

Bus Transportation Bill Worries School Board

A state senate bill that would amend the law governing school bus transportation became a matter of deep concern to school administrators and board members Monday night.

The proposal could conceivably double the out-of-budget cost to the school district, which last year reached some \$10,000.

Three specific amendments in the bill were pointed to by Superintendent of Schools R. H. Amerman:

1. It would become mandatory for the school district to transport (or pay for transportation) of every resident child in elementary and high school grades attending either public or nearest state approved non-public school;

2. It would become mandatory for the district to transport resident children to approved non-public schools within eight miles of the school district boundaries;

3. Any parent or lawful guardian of a resident child aggrieved over the route upon which the child is transported may protest directly to the state superintendent of public instruction, who may modify

the decision of the local board of education.

In short, the senate bill (No. 1144) would remove the term "may transport" and make it mandatory for public school districts to transport non-public school pupils.

E. V. Ellison, director of administrative services, noted there are 22 Lutheran school and 178 Our Lady of Victory pupils living within the Northville district. He said about 100 of these would require transportation.

There was no ready estimate as to how many students might seek transportation to non-public schools eight miles outside the school district, such as schools in Livonia or Farmington.

"Northville now needs one new bus. To provide transportation to non-public school students would probably require two additional buses," Ellison noted. Buses cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000 each, he stated.

He estimated that each of Northville's bus runs would require two trips to accommodate non-public pupils.

Last year in transporting

some 879 pupils the total cost to the Northville district was \$25,000. Reimbursements from the state totaled \$15,494.

"One solution would be to go out of the bus business," commented Board Member Robert Shafer lamenting last year's loss of \$10,000 and facing a deficit of possibly twice that amount. "It's prohibitive financially," he added.

Superintendent Amerman noted that school district electors had voted for bus transportation, and that it would require a vote to discontinue the service.

"We're stuck with the service and if this bill goes through we're in deeper," Board President William Crump concluded.

In other business the board gave its blessing to a "summer enrichment program" for students in grades four through six (and possibly higher). The idea was outlined by Robert Prom, Main street sixth grade teacher, who said it would be designed to offer youngsters a chance to pursue any educational interest they might desire.

"Much of the work would be outside the classroom," Prom noted. He explained that it would be conducted for interest only — "no rewards or grades, no mandatory attendance."

His idea was backed by Principal Harry Smith who termed it "truly educational in the broadest sense."

Prom hopes to arouse sufficient interest to hold two classes daily of about three hours each. He proposes to bring in experts to lecture in certain fields and also take field trips. As examples, he pointed to studies in Michigan Indians, Great Books, arithmetic, career choices, art enrichment, prehistoric times.

The board encouraged him to proceed noting that it would have school support, but would undoubtedly be handled as a private venture.

Assistant Superintendent Kenneth MacLeod reported that 12 teachers had already indicated they would not return to the local system next year. "The number will probably reach 20," he stated. Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman and Keith Kraus submitted resignations Monday night.

MacLeod said the teacher picture was "dark money-wise." He noted that under the annual salary schedule some \$18,000 more will be needed for the present staff. In addition the system will need two or three more teachers, "not to mention the possibility of a teacher for retarded children," he added.

MacLeod noted that the system would have a selection of teacher applicants from which to choose, but that finding the teacher needed was sometimes difficult.

—All members must use the Eight Mile road route to the opposing community — members cannot follow the crowd's path.

—Blocking of traffic is prohibited, and members must use extreme care when cars approach.

—Running is permitted. Members of the Jaycee auxiliaries plan to give their husbands a light lunch enroute along with words of encouragement.

Citizens are invited to join in the walk and build up or tear down their own muscles.

JC's Hike Test Slated Sunday

South Lyon and Northville Jaycees will put their best foot forward Sunday in a blistering battle for walking superiority.

The much-publicized walkathon will get underway at 1 p.m. sharp from both the office of The South Lyon Herald and the Northville Record office.

Local Jaycees will walk to the neighboring community and the members of the opposing club are expected to do their best to walk to the local newspaper office. The one-way distance has been measured at 11 miles.

The club with the four fastest times for walking, limping or crawling will be rewarded an appropriate trophy by The Herald and The Record, co-sponsors of the contest. Times of all Jaycees will be considered, but only the four best from each team will determine the winning club.

Contrary to widely circulated rumors, President Kennedy's press secretary will not be a participant. Herald Editor Jack Hoffman has reluctantly agreed to substitute in his place.

It was Hoffman who challenged the Northville club a challenge that prompted his boss, William Sliger, to suggest the contest. South Lyon Jaycees promptly supported their flat-footed scribe and have been busy ever since preparing for the duel.

According to officials of the South Lyon club, a dozen or more of their members are ex-

pected to make the trek to Northville. "We're out to win this thing," a spokesman said, "even if Hoffman is a nut for getting us involved. Northville doesn't have a chance."

Similar comments are echoing out of Northville where Jaycees, primed for the battle, only recently sauntered over to Plymouth and back to loosen up tired muscles. "We're in shape," said Charles Ely, club president, "so those guys better forget about walking and get some horses."

Representatives of both clubs met in Northville Tuesday evening to agree upon some basic rules. Out of that meeting came these agreements:

—Club members must start from their respective newspaper offices — not at city limits.

—No hitch-hiking will be permitted.

—All members must use the Eight Mile road route to the opposing community — members cannot follow the crowd's path.

—Blocking of traffic is prohibited, and members must use extreme care when cars approach.

—Running is permitted. Members of the Jaycee auxiliaries plan to give their husbands a light lunch enroute along with words of encouragement.

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ON YOUR MARK — Jaycees of the Northville and South Lyon clubs are at the starting gates, determined to prove conclusively which organization has the fastest walkers. They'll blister the roads between the two communities Sunday afternoon. Eager to get started are (l. to r.) Chuck Lahser and Dr. Ross Griswold of South Lyon and Joe Selman and Ken Roberts of Northville. Some two dozen Jaycees are expected to start the walk.

Wednesday Night

10 City Candidates to Meet the Public

Northville's two candidates for mayor and eight candidates for city council will meet face-to-face next Wednesday night at the community building.

The "meet the candidates" forum is being sponsored by The Record to assist voters in becoming better acquainted with those seeking public office.

A. R. Clarke, vice president of Manufacturers National Bank, will serve as moderator.

Each candidate will speak initially for five minutes during which time he may express his reasons for seeking office and outline his qualifications.

Following these remarks the meeting will be opened to ques-

tions from the audience.

It is planned that the question-answer period will last less than one hour keeping the program to within a two-hour period. It's scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Observers of local politics expect the April 1 race for mayor and two seats on the

council to be one of the keenest contests in years.

Political "slugging" has already started (see "Readers Speak", page three, section two).

Challenging Mayor A. M. Allen, who has served 2½ terms, is a former city councilman, Earl Reed. The latter has the backing of Dr. L. W. Snow, who has been relatively inactive in Northville politics in recent years but was once considered to have strong influence at city hall.

Lined up with Canterbury in the council race are two former councilmembers and a former police chief plus four relative newcomers to politics.

They are: Sydney Frid, a former village councilmember; Ed Welch, a former city councilman; Ex-Police Chief Joseph Denton; and William Bingley, Peter Gross, Fred Kester and Hiram Pacific.

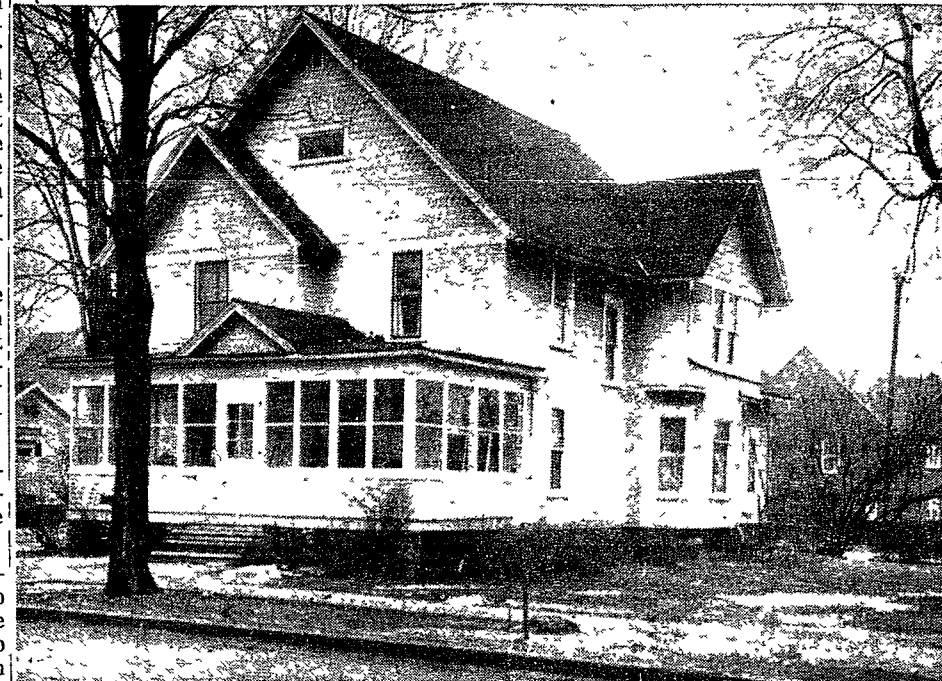
The Northville Record

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

Vol. 92, No. 43, 2 Sections

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, March 14, 1963

10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance



This 122 North Wing street house will become Northville's temporary city hall when construction of the new city hall-library begins May 1.

Novi Seeks 5½ Mills For School Building

Novi's board of education voted 4-1 last week to ask school district voters to approve a bond issue for construction of a new secondary school in a special election April 1.

The bond — not to exceed a sum of \$985,000 — would be used for construction, furnishing and equipping a secondary school building on an 80-acre plot of land at Eleven Mile and Taft.

If the issue passes, an additional 5½ mills would be levied over a 25-year period, the first payment due in December.

Arthur J. Heslip cast the dissenting vote to a secondary school building bond issue on the April 1 ballot.

Superintendent of Schools Tom Culbert pointed out that if school district voters fail to endorse the upcoming bond issue, state law will not allow another one to be put before the voters for six months.

This would mean, he said, that Novi's ninth graders would have to be taken care of in Novi's present facilities when Northville stops taking them in 1964.

Culbert stressed that the district's "building schedule is adequate, but we have no time to spare."

He said that if the bond issue passes April 1, ground for the new building could be broken by July or August. Allowing one year for construction, the building could be opened by September, 1964.

Culbert termed the two-stage secondary school building program "most reasonable from the economic standpoint."

The program's first stage is the construction of a building for 350 seventh, eighth and ninth grade students. In addition to classroom facilities, the building will also contain a gymnasium, library and cafeteria — which will eventually be used for all Novi's secondary students. This first building will also have partial facilities for homemaking, shop, music and science classes.

The second stage of the program is the construction of classroom facilities for the up-

per grades plus completion of the partial facilities begun in the first stage.

"Two ingredients are necessary in any complete high school program," Culbert noted.

"They are an adequate number of students to be able to offer a complete program and a tax base big enough to support the program."

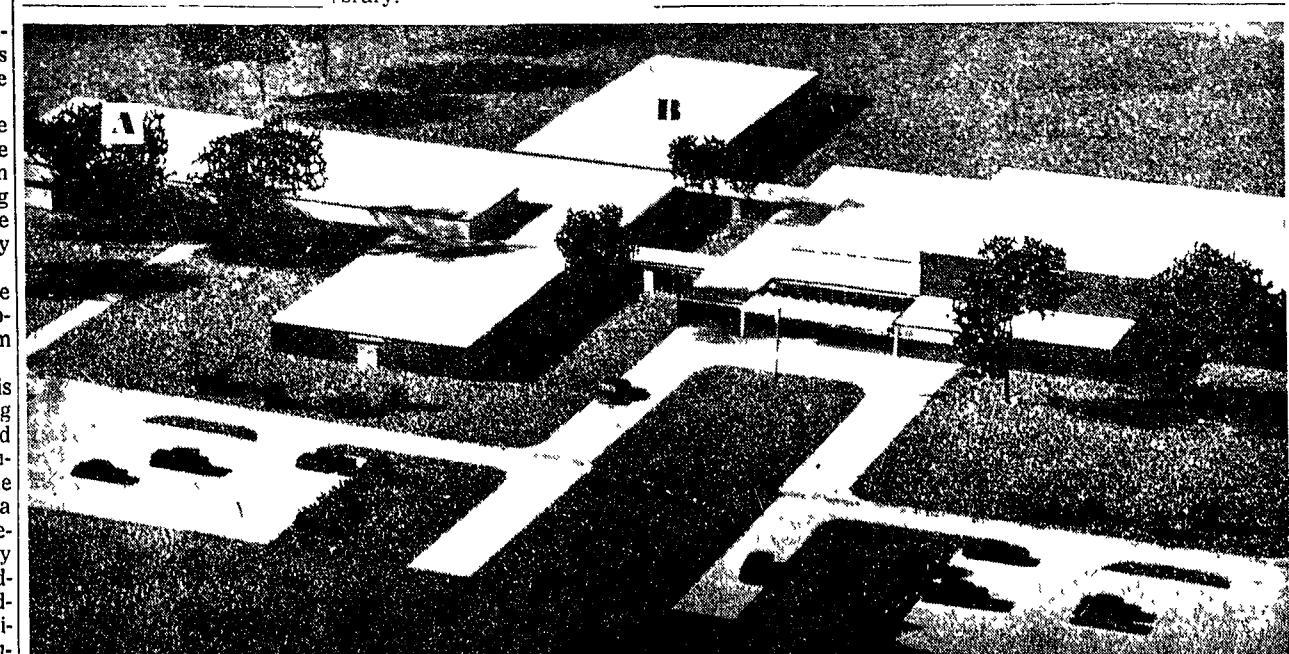
By planning to build the secondary school in two stages, we are "gaining time" for an increase in enrollment and tax base, Culbert said.

Culbert predicted that the Novi school district would have 600 to 650 students in grades 7 through 12 by 1970 and would

Dimes Add Up

Final returns on the 1963 March of Dimes were reported this week by William Bingley, who served as Northville chairman of the drive for the Jaycees.

A high school student council dance brought in the last of the proceeds — \$82.60 — bringing the total contributions from all events to \$2,450.24.



SCHOOL OF TOMORROW — Here's an artist's rendering of the Novi secondary school that will be located on the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft roads, providing school district voters approve a 5½-mill bond proposal April 1. Two extra academic wings (marked A and B above) will be added for 10th, 11th and 12th graders when needed.

City Acquires Interim Site For Offices

Negotiations were completed this week for purchase of a 122 North Wing street house to serve as Northville's temporary city hall during construction of the new city hall-library facility.

The 2½-story frame house was purchased from Mrs. Naomi Geraghty for a cash price of \$20,000.

Under terms of the agreement the house will be available for city use by April 15.

The federal government's \$137,000 grant to the city of Northville for construction of the city hall-library on the site of the present building stipulates that construction must begin by May 1. The grant will be matched by city funds acquired through sale of the community building to the school district.

Purchase of the Wing street Geraghty property has been under consideration by the city council for several years. The need for temporary city hall quarters sparked the transaction and provided the city with

an additional immediate need for the property.

Originally the city's interest in the site stemmed from the need for future alley access to the parking area behind stores in the Main-Center-Dunlap-Wing block. Present access from Dunlap is owned by the First Methodist church. Long range church plans call for construction of a Christian education unit west of the church on the alley site.

The city owns access from Main street — and now Wing. City and church officials have discussed the possibility of a property switch that would have the city trading some 16 feet along the north side of the Geraghty property to the church (the Geraghty property adjoins the Methodist parsonage) for the southern-most portion of the church-owned alley on Dunlap, now serving as a public parking site.

The Geraghty property includes 79.9 feet of frontage on Wing street and runs 139.37 feet deep. The lot is 10 feet wider in the rear.

First floor of the house that will become headquarters for all city operations — clerk, city manager, police and justice court — contains a living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The second floor has four bedrooms and bath. There's an attic and an enclosed front porch.

An independent, professional appraiser termed the house in good condition and set an appraisal value of \$21,000 on the property. The city offered \$21,000 on a term agreement or \$20,000 cash.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie represented the city in negotiating the transaction.

The purchase was approved by the city council by a 4-1 vote with Councilman Richard Juday dissenting.

'Kentucky' Calls Rotary

"Romance of Kentucky" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Northville high school auditorium as the fifth narrated travelogue in the Northville Rotary club's 1962-63 series.

Donald Shaw, photographer and lecturer, will present a color motion picture portraying the feeling of Kentucky, the history, economy, hospitality, people and horses.

Included in the film will be shots of the flowers of spring, the blue grass, the redbud and catpaw, the spectacular Mammoth cave and the Kentucky fort at Harrodsburg. Shaw will also trace via film the stories of Abraham Lincoln, "My Old Kentucky Home," Stephen Foster and the life of Audubon.

The sixth and final travelogue in the Rotary club's second World Travel series will be presented April 23. At that time, Photographer Julian Gromer will present the adventurelogue, "The Mighty Amazon."

'N' Debaters Gain State Semi-Finals

Northville high school varsity debaters defeated Grand Rapids Central last week in the state quarter finals and are now eligible to compete in the semi-finals.

Last week's winning team — Ann Hembrey and Duna Penn — will meet Royal Oak's Kimball high school debaters late this week.

The question the Northville pair will be debating — and the national high school topic this year — is "Resolved: That the United States Should Join in Forming a Common Market of the Western Hemisphere."

Miss Hembrey, a junior this year, has debated on the varsity team for two years. Miss Penn, a senior, is a four-year debater. Other members of Northville's varsity team are Barbara Pilarz and Robert Sproule, both juniors. Miss Florence Panattoni is debate coach.

Ballots Ready

Absentee ballots for the April 1 election are now available at the Northville city and township halls.

Applications for ballots must be made not later than 2 p.m., Saturday, March 30.

Club Notes

Women's Republican Club

The Women's Republican club of Novi met March 5 in the home of Mrs. Waldo Johnson to see slides of the new state constitution shown by Mrs. Tom McMillan of Oakland county's fourth legislative district. The club's next meeting will be on April 5 luncheon in the home of Mrs. Claude A. Cruseo, 43180 West Nine Mile.

Plymouth Symphony League

The Plymouth symphony women's league is sponsoring a theater party at the Fisher theatre April 26. The show will be "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Mrs. Roger Zerby at GL 3-1077 is taking reservations

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Wesleyan Service Guild

Members of the Wesleyan Service guild will sponsor a "Nancy Richards" hat sale March 22 from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Methodist fellowship hall. All hats are priced at \$3.98 plus tax. Coffee and cookies will be served at the sale.

DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, DAR, will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 14061 Ridge Wood, Plymouth, for a noon salad luncheon.

Northville Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's club will close its 1962-63 season with its annual luncheon meeting March 22 in the Presbyterian church house.

New members will be honored at that time and a one-act satire will be presented by club members. Also, new officers will be elected and annual reports given.

Directing the one-act satire will be Mrs. George Weiss and Mrs. Leland Mills. Actors include Mrs. Donald Hiller, Mrs. George Hips, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. Hiram Pacific.

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News Around Northville

Richard Horton, former resident of Northville now in the U.S. Air Force, was a house guest of the William Baileys, 118 Cady street, over the weekend. Horton is presently stationed in Colorado.

Attending the DAR state conference today in Lansing at the Jack Tar hotel are Mrs. Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Claude Cruseo. Tomorrow, Miss Elta Rutan, the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter DAR good citizen of Northville high school, will join the

Northville DAR members in Lansing. Miss Rutan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rutan of Grace street, will be honored at the conference along with other state DAR good citizens.

D. Hurd Clark Jr. is home from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurd Clark of 42150 East Seven Mile, during mid-term break. Clark, a freshman, will return to Ferris Sunday.

The Donald Wares of 229

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They're Engaged



Sharon Leigh Watson

Mrs. Margaret Johnson of 415 North Center and Jack Watson of Van Nuys, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Leigh, to William A. Young Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Young Sr. of 40200 Stoneleigh. Both Miss Watson and Mr. Young are graduates of Northville high school. No wedding date has been set.



Lillian Wright

Mrs. Aune Smith of Newberry announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Wright, to Roger E. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit R. Brooks of 724 Horton. Wright is a graduate of Newberry high school and Hackley hospital school of nursing, Muskegon. She is employed as a registered nurse in children's service at Northville state hospital. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Newberry high school and a senior in business administration at Eastern Michigan university. He is employed as a child care worker at Hawthorn center, Northville. A June wedding is planned.



Patricia Elaine Owens

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Owens of 373 Linden announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elaine to Sydney Richard Lewis of Milford. Miss Owens is a graduate of Northville high school and Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Milford high school. The pair are now attending Virginia Farrell Del-Mar Beauty school in Detroit. No wedding date has been set.



Carol Ann Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fritz of 306 Cady announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Doyle A. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rowland of Plymouth. Miss Fritz is a junior at Eastern Michigan university. Mr. Rowland is a student at Detroit college of law. The couple plan to be wed next January.

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Hutton returned last week from a Florida vacation.

Mrs. Harold Bloom of 710 West Main is entertaining a group of ladies tomorrow at brunch in her home.

Mrs. James F. Green, formerly of Cady street, recently won an honorable mention at the Boca Raton Art Guild show in Boca Raton, Texas. Mrs. Green was honored for her oil painting, "Flowers and Fruit," one of the 300 entered in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaRue of 625 Grace street, Northville, who are spending the winter in the south, are now in Bartow, Florida. The LaRues, being Tiger fans, are taking advantage of their new location to watch their favorite team in spring training.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo and niece, Mrs. William Reda of Berkley, spent the weekend in Holland, traveling to Zeeland Monday for the funeral of Frank Dianois.

Mrs. Robert Nien of Long Meadow, Massachusetts, was the house guest of Mrs. Al Alexander of Spring drive last week. Mrs. Nien was in Northville for the Cowie-Dimitroff wedding. While here, she was also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarze of Cambridge drive and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spaeth of Northville estates.

The Central Michigan university students from Northville will have parts in a historical pageant to be presented on the university campus April 3, 4, 5 and 6. James Cowie, a senior, will play an Indian brave in the pageant telling the story of the Great Lakes Indians. Christine Muller, a freshman, will act as an Indian woman. Cowie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowie of Horton street; Miss Muller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of 215 Hill.

Mrs. Karl A. Karg III

Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Reynolds of South Bend, Indiana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Karl A. Karg III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Karg Jr. of East Grand Rapids, formerly of Northville. The bridegroom attended Northville high school and was graduated from East Grand Rapids high school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Karg attended Western Michigan university. At present, the newlyweds are residing at 3243 Essex drive, South Bend, Indiana.



Newcomers Schedule Book Review Benefit

"There's Yeast in the Middle East" — and with it the Northville Newcomers club is brewing a book review after-dinner program for 8 p.m. March 26 to benefit the Northville Scout-Recreation building fund.

Mrs. Earl Greene of Wayne is to recount the recent adventures of the author, Willie Snow Ethridge, in the program at the community building Mrs. Ethridge's newest book has been appearing on current, non-fiction best seller lists.

Mrs. Ethridge, well-known fiction and travel writer, recently toured Baghdad, Istanbul, Tel Aviv as well as desolate desert and mountain country in the Middle East with her journalist husband, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and a trustee for the Ford Foundation.

Mrs. Green, a counselor at Wayne Memorial high school, has reviewed books for church, literary and professional audiences in the Detroit area and in other midwest cities.

She chose this "lively book" to review for Newcomers and their guests because "It's a book you can put yourself into" — for instance, she says, she can share Mrs. Ethridge's "disbelieving wonder" at finding an open air nightclub on the shores of the dead sea.

Mrs. Greene is president-elect of the Wayne Ladies Literary club and began giving book reviews as a hobby when she lived in the Chicago area. She still is invited to review there.

In announcing the benefit program, Mrs. Arthur Hempe, Newcomers president, explained that the club members wish to support the scout-recreation building drive and perhaps be able to donate a sum to start furnishing the new building.

Tickets for the book review will be available from all Newcomer club members or from Mrs. C. W. Fountain, FI 9-2783.

Girl Scouts to Celebrate Birthday

Girl Scouting's 51st birthday will be commemorated by Northville's 11 troops at a gala celebration Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the community building.

Novi's 144 scouts are participating in the nationwide observance of Girl Scout week with special programs at each of the eight troops' meetings this week.

Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader ribbon pinning ceremony. Troop representatives will identify and honor new leaders and assistant leaders by awarding them golden yellow ribbons, symbols of Girl Scout leadership.

Among those to be cited are Mrs. Marilyn Lorentz, troop 574; Mrs. Vivian McKeever, troop 210; Mrs. Joanne Nicholson, troop 407; Mrs. Shirley Nuotillo, troop 562; Mrs. Natalie Rogers, troop 574; Mrs. Norma Stoddard, troop 562; Mrs. Patricia Taggart, troop 209, and Mrs. Shirley Tolze, troop 574.

Forty-four Northville scouts — four from each troop — will start Saturday's program, open to the public, with a presentation of the colors.

Other features in the program of skits and songs include a talk by Andrea Bissa, who attended the national Girl Scout round-up last year in New England; a film, "The Wider World," a skit, "The Wonderful World of Camping," and an organ presentation by Mrs. Gladys Evans and Mrs. William Williams.

In Novi, intermediate troop 149 capped its week-long observance of Girl Scout week with a father-daughter banquet last night in the Novi community building.

Joanne Vajkov, a Royal Oak Girl Scout, showed slides of a recent trip she made to the scout cabana in Mexico. Debbie Gardner, a member of troop 149, spoke about the symbol of the Girl Scout world-pin. This Girl Scout week is part of the birthday years, a three-

year period — 1960 to 1963 — during which the nation's scouts are celebrating two important anniversaries.

The first date, October 31,

1960, marked the 100th anniversary of Founder Juliette Gordon Low's birthday. March 12, 1962, the second date heralds the 50th year since the found-

ing of the first troop. "Honor the past and serve the future" is the theme inspiring the three-year observance.



REELING — Practicing for Saturday's Girl Scout birthday program at the community building are members of Brownie Troop 621. They're doing the Virginia Reel. Their troop leader is Mrs. William Switzer.

Local Woman to Head International Pony Show

Mrs. George Whitefield of 41850 Seven Mile has been selected as show chairman for the fifth international pony of the Americas show which will be held July 19 through July 27 at the Michigan State fair grounds, Detroit.

Other Northville residents who will be participating in the show's organization are George Whitefield, trail ride chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Earle N. Clarke of 41810 Seven Mile road. Mrs. Clarke is chairman of the Indian costume committee. Mrs. Clarke, a member of the nominating committee.

High point of the show will be the 140 mile trail ride from Lansing to the fair grounds in Detroit.

Other state affiliate clubs will sponsor a king and queen contestant from their state to ride on the trail ride. From these contestants, an international POA king and queen will be selected.

Contestants in the show will be children 16 and under. The POA, a new breed developed in the last decade, has the color and characteristics of an Appaloosa and conformation of a cross in miniature between the quarter horse and Arabian. The breed is obtained by crossing Appaloosa horses with ponies such as the Welsh or Shetland.

Mrs. Whitefield has lectured on Pony of the Americas and has served as Michigan's POAC as secretary during 1960, 1961 and 1962. She has also edited and published the Michigan club's bulletin for the past three years.

Mr. Whitefield has been a director of the state POAC since 1960 and is now vice-president of the club.



Show Chairman Mrs. George Whitefield with a pony trophy.

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

— Samuel Johnson



CHANGE OF PACE — Mr. McGarry holds fast to his valuable Kerry Blue terrier, as Randy (left), Mrs. McGarry and Daniel relax in their newly redecorated home.

A husband's love of the wide open spaces, the "bug for horses" and a dog brought a working family to Novi township.

"My husband always wanted a room to move about," said Mrs. William McGarry, "and we didn't have it in Redford township."

So Mr. and Mrs. McGarry and their two sons searched and finally settled in a home at 42061 Nine Mile road last month, where they've been doing a lot of redecorating.

"We've completely re-done the living room and we're not

yet finished with the kitchen," said Mr. McGarry. "I guess you could say work is my hobby."

Mrs. McGarry, who was a city girl, now likes the new house too. She is a graduate of Redford high school and attended the University of Detroit.

Mr. McGarry, a graduate of Highland Park high school and junior college, is a salesman with Johns-Manville.

Besides working as a salesman, Mr. McGarry has work of a different nature in mind.

"We're going to build a barn and buy a couple of horses," he said. "Last year, our two sons, Daniel and Randy, went to a dude ranch near Denver and they liked it," continued Mrs. McGarry, "so we're anxious to get some horses."

"And we're also seriously considering raising some Kerry Blue terriers. They're an unusual breed of dog and cost quite a bit," explained Mrs. McGarry.

Since the McGarrys' work is combined with play, there'll be some fun ahead.

In fact, Daniel, who will be 11 soon, and eight-year old Randy will start the fun this coming summer. They'll be going

to Alaska with their aunt for a three week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. McGarry, in the meantime, will be having fun of their own working around the house.

AAUW Sets Book Sale

Novels, cookbooks, biographies, textbooks, classics and paperbacks — all will be on sale today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Plymouth Kroger store, Main and Union streets.

The sale is an annual event sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth branch of the A.A.U.W. to raise funds for the association's fellowship fund.

Approximately 1,000 books will be offered for sale during the three-day event. Books will range in price from five cents to a dollar.

A special corner will be devoted to collectors' items — old and interesting editions. Also available will be a group of National Geographic magazines, foreign language books and encyclopedias.

Sale chairman is Mrs. Dale Carmine of Plymouth. Her assistants are Mrs. C. L. Porter of Plymouth, Mrs. A. Donald Postma, of Northville and Mrs. D. H. Sutherland of Plymouth.

Add Turkish Touch to Your 'Kitchen Diary'

Do exotic, faraway places such as Turkiye Cumhuriyeti sound intriguing to you?

If so, why not take a grape leaf from the pages of Mrs. Rahsan Anisoglu's cook book and bring an evening of Turkish food into your home?

As Mrs. Anisoglu, wife of a Northville State hospital psychiatrist, points out, most Turkish dishes aren't difficult to prepare, but they are "interesting."

Not only, she noted, will they provide a new experience for area homemakers — "but they gave me something different to do."

For Mrs. Anisoglu explained, "I translated them into English for the first time this week."

Mrs. Anisoglu's recipes: Sarma I, a "very good" main dish; Sarma II, an "exotic"

side dish which may be served cold and is especially good as a party snack or for picnics, and Piyaz or bean salad.

SARMA I
(Meat stuffed grape leaves)
1 pound ground beef
1 cup rice
1 chopped onion
3 Tbs. margarine
1 Tbs. dry parsley
black pepper
1 Tbs. salt
1 Tbs. lemon juice
32 oz. jar grape leaves

Put margarine, onion in a saucepan cook until golden on low heat. Add rice, a cup of water, cover, cook 10 minutes, cool. Place meat, cooked rice, pepper, salt, parsley in a large bowl, mix well by hand, set aside.

Bring 10 cups water to boil, place grape leaves in, boil 2-3 minutes until color changes,

drain water, cool. Lay a half of one leaf on a plate, shiny side out. Place half a tablespoon stuffing on top side of the leaf, roll like cigarette. Place each roll in a pan evenly. Add a cup of water and lemon juice. Place a small dish right on rolls to hold in shape while boiling. Cover, cook 5 minutes on high, 30 minutes on low. Reduce heat, leave 15 minutes to settle and serve.

Use same stuffing for cabbage, green pepper, tomatoes, squash or even small egg plants, using tomato juice instead of water.

SARMA II
(Rice stuffed grape leaves)
1 cup rice
2 cups chopped onions
1/2 cup olive oil
1 large tomato canned or fresh
1/4 cup pine nuts
1/4 cup currants
2 Tbs. dry mint
1 Tbs. salt
1/2 Tbs. sugar
1 tsp. pepper (black)
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 Tbs. lemon juice

one-third 32 oz. jar grape leaves. Place oil, onions, pine nuts, salt, in a large pan. Cook 5 minutes on high heat, stirring occasionally. Add rice, turn to low heat, cover and cook 20 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Add chopped tomatoes, currant, mint, pepper, cinnamon, sugar and a cup of water. Stir, cover, cook another 25 minutes on low heat until rice shrinks all water. Set aside to cool.

Place grape leaves in 10 cups boiling water, boil 2-3 minutes until their color changes, drain, cool.

Lay one leaf on a plate, shiny side out, place one tablespoon rice at the top of the leaf roll like cigarette. Place each roll in a wax paper covered pan, side by side very evenly. Add a cup of water and lemon juice place a small dish right on the rolls to keep their shape while boiling. Cook 5 minutes on high and 55 minutes on low heat. Turn the heat off, leave to cool several hours, serve with sliced lemon.

Use same stuffing for cabbage leaves, green peppers, tomatoes, and small egg plants. Gives you colorful and delicious variety.

PIYAZ
(Bean salad)
1 can navy beans
2 tomatoes
1 green pepper
1 dry or 3 green onions
2 hard boiled eggs
10 black olives

cup lemon juice or vinegar
cup salad or olive oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
Wash beans with cold water, drain well. Put in a large salad bowl, add chopped onions, sliced tomatoes, and pepper, sliced eggs, olives, paprika. Mix oil, juice or vinegar and salt. Add the others. Stir gently with salad fork and spoon, serve.

In Review

The Chess Players

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Chess Players, currently book of the month of the Novi Public library, is reviewed here by News Editor Margaret Silbar. Periodically, Mrs. Silbar will review new books coming into the Northville and Novi libraries.

Paul Morphy, the Creole who adroitly picks his way through Frances Parkinson Keyes' The Chess Players, has an overwhelming passion and aptitude for chess.

Morphy, like Mrs. Keyes herself, lived for a time in an elaborate Spanish mansion in New Orleans. In this historical novel, Morphy is drawn from the mansion — his birthplace — to the New York, London and Paris of the mid-1800's.

The Creole's triumphs and travels in capturing wooden kings and catapulting to international fame form the frame of this sprawling novel.

The love of chess was passed to Morphy via his grandfathers — both outstanding Creoles and devotees of the game.

His paternal grandfather, Diego Morphy, once the Spanish consul in Charleston and New Orleans, overrode social objections to the uniting of Paul's father Alonzo to the daughter of a French auctioneer — thinking it might mean more chess games.

For his part, Joseph LeCarpentier, "the double-tongued" auctioneer, hastened the alliance by agreeing to build for Alonzo and his bride, Telcide, a magnificent mansion where years later Paul Morphy was born.

There, when Paul was 10, he cornered the king of his Uncle Ernesto — chess champion of New Orleans.

While interesting, the Chess Players sometimes seems to lack dimension by turning into a recitation of who went where when, a listing of details.

Partially, Mrs. Keyes is bound by the fact that Morphy rose and fell from fame in a 12-year period, spending the later years of his life in seclusion. Partially, she's hampered by the lack of historical record concerning Morphy.

Yet, it was because no complete biography had ever been written of the chess player who later became a Confederate agent in France under the brilliant John Slidell that Mrs. Keyes undertook the novel.

For, she states in the author's notes, "the fame of Paul Morphy should not be permitted to die."

Certainly, she succeeds in fulfilling her stated purpose — perhaps all the better because she's included as a preface to a chapter the historical document supporting that chapter.

However, only in the last 150 pages of the 522-page book does Morphy begin to emerge as a fully-developed character. The salvation of the book — though the purgatory of Morphy — comes through Charmian Sheppard, a Yankee shopkeeper's daughter.

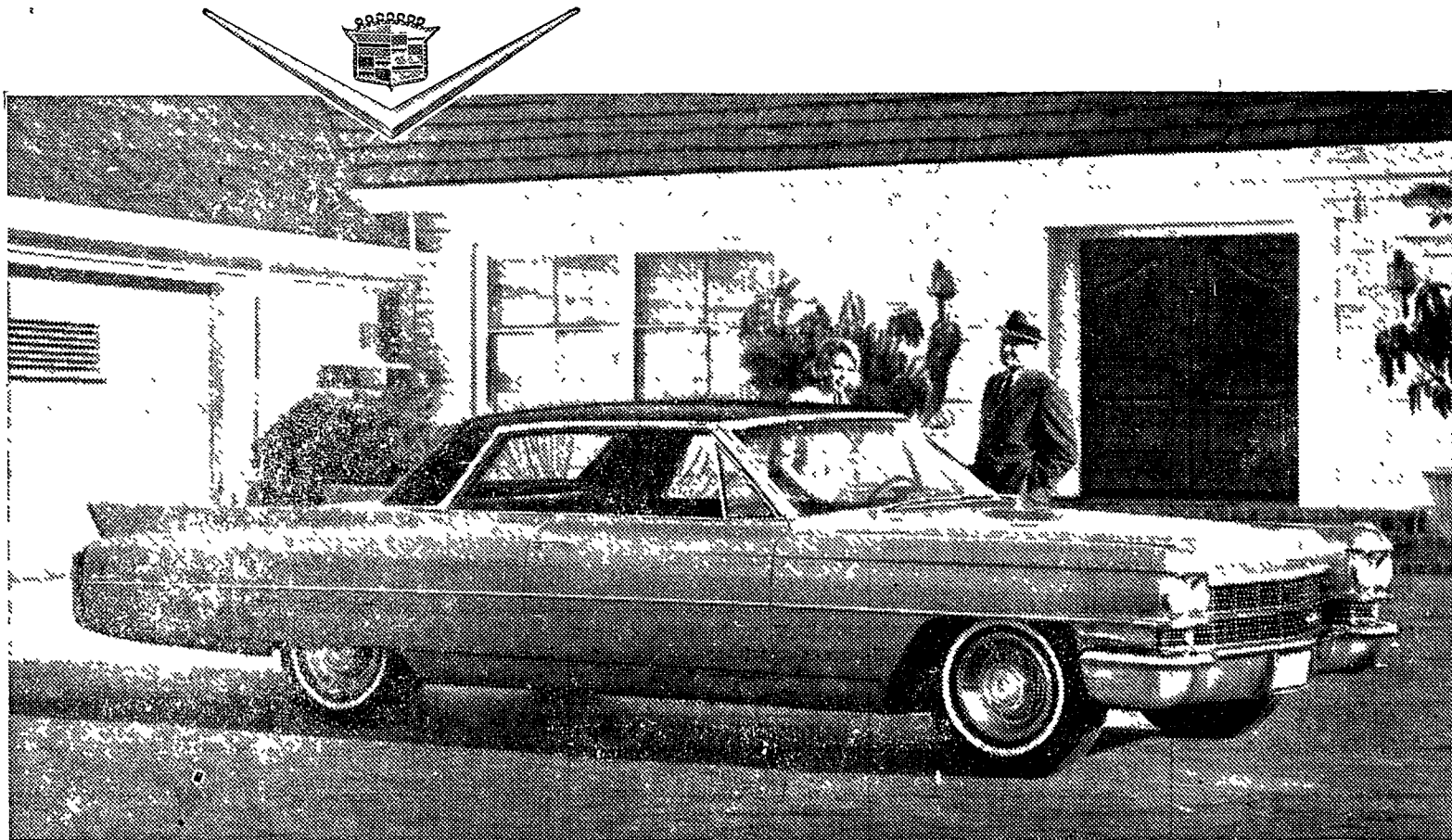
Unfortunately for history — fortunately for Mrs. Keyes' creative powers — the fictional shopkeeper's daughter is one of the best-developed characters in the book. From only a comment of a woman who refused Morphy as a husband, Mrs. Keyes has spun a character who not only seems to live, but also adds a dimension to Morphy's life.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Birtles, former Northville residents, announce the birth of twin boys March 5, in Highland Park Osteopathic hospital. The newborns are Robert — weighing six pounds, 10 ounces at birth — and David, weighing six pounds, one ounce. The Birtles, who now reside at 27463 Bonnie in Warren, have two other children. The boys' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook of Inkster; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krauter of Northville.

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bekahs for the lovely lunch
they served. It is such a com-
fort to have so many friends.
Mrs. Blanche Tubbs
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Ressler
and family
H11cx

Our sincere thanks to our
friends and neighbors, the Cla-
rice Riddering Circle, and the
South Lyon Elementary staff
for the flowers, cards and other
kind expressions of sympa-
thy.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lundberg
H11cx

We wish to thank the North-
ville Police department for their
prompt answer to our
call, also Dr. Snow and Mrs.
Cole, friends and neighbors for
their help and get well wishes
while Mr. McCluskie was in the
hospital.

Sincere thanks to relatives
and friends for the flowers and
many acts of sympathy shown
us at the death of our mother
and grandmother, Mrs. Lena
Perry. Special thanks to Orient
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Mrs. Fred Castlerline. The Gris-
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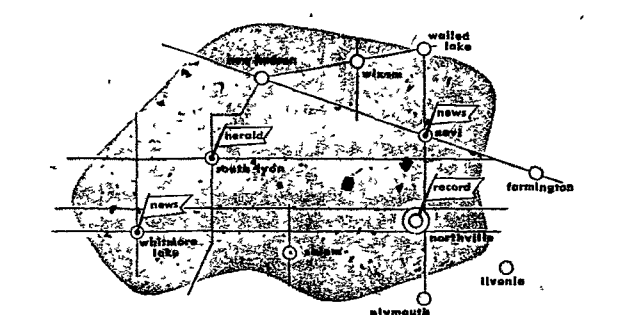
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5—For Sale—Household

SAVING at Northville Hardware's

plumbing dept. Expert cuttings
and threading fittings

15—For Sale—Autos

1957 VOLKSWAGEN

- SUN ROOF
- RADIO
- HEATER

FULL PRICE
ONLY \$695

Fiesta Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

YOU BE
THE JUDGE

You can't judge a good car from where you're sitting, so hurry over to see this real sharp Station Wagon. It's a 4-door Ford V-8 with R&H, hi-tread whitewalls, priced to please your purse, at

\$1195

WEST BROS.

Comet — Meteor
534 Forest downtown Plymouth



AUTO BUYERS

We have a car for every purse and purpose. You name it. We'll deliver it!

— Big Selection to Choose From —

HURRY ON DOWN TO MERCURY TOWN

Just Released

Several 1963 Mercurys
SPRING DEMONSTRATORS SALE

Several to choose from at outstanding savings. SAVE \$\$\$\$
COMETS — METEORS — MONTEREYS
All with low mileage

LOOK AT THIS!

All Demos Carry A New Car Guarantee

FOR A DEAL THAT'S BEST,

TAKE THAT "SHORT DRIVE" TO WEST'S

WEST BROS.

MERCURY TOWN

534 FOREST — DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

VOLUME SALES MEAN SAVINGS

Due to The Tremendous
Increase in Sales of
New '63 Pontiacs
We Must Move 100

Used Cars Each Month!

(WHOLESALE DEALERS WELCOME)

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Sharp!	\$2950
1962 BUICK SUPER WAGON Luggage rack	\$2200
1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST. 4-door. All red	\$1650
1961 CHEVROLET BELAIR. V-8, power glide, radio	\$1600
1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500. 4-door, V-8	\$1400
1961 FALCON STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, whitewalls	\$1350
1961 COMET, 2-door, radio, heater, vinyl trim	\$1300
1960 PONTIAC CATALINA. Auto- matic, radio, heater, whitewalls	\$1450
1960 CHEVROLET 9- Passenger Station Wagon	\$1600
1959 PONTIAC CATALINA Hardtop. Hydra., radio, power steering	\$1300
1959 CHEVROLET BELAIR. 2-door. Jet black	\$1100
1958 CHEVROLET BELAIR. 4-door. Blue and white	\$800
1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop	\$650

Yessir, It's the Edel-Berries When You Deal With

BERRY PONTIAC, INC.

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL-3-2500
PLYMOUTH

15—For Sale—Autos

NOTICE

1956 DE SOTO
ENGINE NO. 52423175

1937 CHRYSLER
ENGINE NO. C719237

WILL BE OFFERED FOR
PUBLIC SALE TO SATISFY
GARAGE KEEPERS LINE

MONDAY, MAY 13
1963

at 10:00

G. E. MILLER
SALES and SERVICE

127 Hutton Northville

1958 OLDS (3 TO CHOOSE
FROM). Excellent transportation
cars. \$595. BEGLINGER
OLDS - CADILLAC, 684 Ann
Arbor Trail, Plymouth, GL-3-
7500.

15—For Sale—Autos

1962 FORD PICKUP

8' BOX
RADIO
HEATER
12,000 ACT. MILES
\$1495

LEO CALHOUN FORD

Plymouth, Michigan
WE'RE NEW WE'RE DEALIN'

TRUCKS

1962 CORVAIR
1/2 TON RAMP SIDE
TRUCK

Radio and Heater
Like New

36 MONTHS TO FINANCE

\$1595

1959 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON TRUCK
Radio and Heater
One owner

Old truck as trade in and
bank rates

1953 1/2 TON
CHEVROLET PICKUP
A REAL BUY AT ONLY

\$395

Bill Root Chev., Inc.

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

1961 FORDS
2-DOOR - 4-DOOR
FROM \$1095

LEO CALHOUN FORD
Plymouth, Michigan
GL-3-1100

15—For Sale—Autos

USED CARS

1961 FORD custom sedan, 8
cyl., automatic, power
steering and brakes.

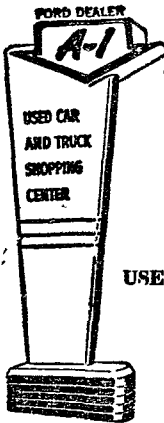
1960 FORD 2 dr., 8 cyl.,
stick, radio and heater.

1960 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr.,
radio and heater, auto-
matic.

1959 FORD 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto-
matic, radio and heater.

1959 Ford station wagon, ra-
dio and heater.

1958 OLDS 98, 2 door, hard-
top, full power, radio and
heater.



JOHN MACH Ford

USED CAR LOT -

139 N. Center
NORTHVILLE

FI-9-1403

YOU'LL BE
SURPRISED!

When you see this 1960 depend-
able Dodge. It's a 2 door econ-
omy 6 with fine finish. Safety-
type whitewalls, big heater.
We sliced the price to

\$695

WEST BROS.

Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest downtown Plymouth

15—For Sale—Autos

'57 GMC pickup, small or will
trade for used tractor Phone
437-2281. H10-13cx

1960

FORDS - FALCONS
FAIRLANES - GALAXIES
FROM... \$795

LEO CALHOUN FORD

Plymouth, Michigan
GL-3-1100

1960 CHEVROLET

IMPALA HARDTOP

4-door, 8 cyl., power glide.
Real sharp! One owner!

Rathburn Chev. Sales

560 S. Main Northville

1961 DODGE PIONEER

9 PASSENGER
STATION WAGON

Real Bargain at \$1495

G. E. MILLER

SALES & SERVICE
127 Hutton Northville
FI-9-0661

1958 T-BIRD HARDTOP

Beautiful white finish. Full
power. Excel. condition. Full
price

\$1495

LEO CALHOUN FORD

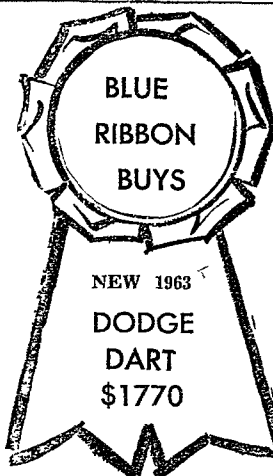
Plymouth, Michigan
GL-3-1100

1957 CADILLAC COUPE, full
power, black. SHARP! \$995.
BEGLINGER OLDS - CADIL-
LAC, 684 Ann Arbor Trail, Ply-
mouth, GL-3-7500.

15—For Sale—Autos

PONTIAC 1957 Starchief, 2 dr.
hardtop. 32000 miles. New tires.
Org. Owner. 349-1216.

1960 OLDS SEDAN, pow. steer-
ing and brakes, automatic.
Sharp! ... \$1495. BEGLINGER
OLDS - CADILLAC, 684 Ann
Arbor Trail, Plymouth. GL-3-
7500.



Includes heater, defroster,
directional signals, electric
wipers, 101 slant 6 engine,
alternator, double arm
rests, front and rear cigar
lighters, full flow oil filters,
closed crankcase ventilation.
Delivered to you. 6-Pass.
Sedan.

5-YEAR OR 50,000
MILE WARRANTY!

G. E. MILLER

SALES & SERVICE
Your Direct Factory Dealership
127 Hutton Northville
FI-9-0661

1961 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON PICKUP

FLEET SIDE MODEL
RADIO AND HEATER
ONE OWNER!

\$1395

LEO CALHOUN FORD

Plymouth, Michigan

WE'RE NEW WE'RE DEALIN'

15—For Sale—Autos

1949 GMC 1/2 ton pickup 5 speed
transmission, runs. \$85. FI 9-
1259.

WHY GAMBLE?

Buying a car is no game, not
when it's our sharp 1960 Mer-
cury 4-door, auto. R&H, deep
tread tires, power steering.
Voted best in its class and a
real buy at

\$1295

WEST BROS.

Comet — Meteor
534 Forest downtown Plymouth

1961 CORVAIR
4-DOOR

Power glide. Sharp car! A
real gas saver!

\$1195

Rathburn Chev. Sales

560 S. Main Northville

1959 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON PICKUP
RUNS A-1

ONLY \$895

G. E. MILLER

SALES & SERVICE
127 Hutton Northville
FI-9-0661

16—Business Services

ONE VACANCY in senior citi-
zen home for citizens under 65.
County approved. \$150 per
month. Hunter 2-0665. H11fc

WELL DRILLING and repair.
Electric pumps and water sys-
tems. Arthur Vradenburg, 59550
Nine Mile Rd. Phone GE 8-3131
H21fc

16—Business Services

24-HOUR care of convalescent
or elderly patient in small
nursing home. Reasonable
rates. Excellent food and care.
Call HI-9-2393. H40fc

A-1 PAINTING and decorating,
interior and exterior. Also wall
washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-
3166. 26b

INSURANCE—Fire, Theft, Lia-
bility, Automobile. Mrs. F. R.
Lanning, 214 N. Wing, North
ville. Ph. FI-9-3064. 20ff

ROOFING SERVICE

Guaranteed Roofs

- BUILT-UP HOT ROOFS
- MARBLE CHIPS
- SHINGLES
- SIDING

Repairs and New Roofs

VIRLEY ROOFING

Milford—MUTUAL 4-3785
325 Caroline
MILFORD

PERSONAL Loans on your sig-
nature, furniture or car. Ply-
mouth Finance Co., Penniman
Ave., Plymouth. GL-3-6060. ff

SEWING Machines — Vacuum
Sweepers expertly repaired. All
makes. 25 years of experience.
Floor brushes, belts, cords,
wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sew-
ing lights, bulbs. Moderate prices.
Free estimate. Ph. GE-7-5321.
H29fc

16—Business Services

HAROLD'S
Radio & TV Service
HAROLD DAYTON, Owner
113 N. Lafayette S. Lyon
Phone GE 7-5291

FLOOR SANDING

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

H. BARSUHN

Ph. GE-8-3602, if no answer
call EL-6-5762 collect.

Jim's Furnace Service

Jim Stephens

24-HOUR SERVICE

FI-9-2220

COURTEOUS - DEPENDABLE
ALL MAKES — ALL TYPES
OF HEATING EQUIPMENT.

Add New Beauty to Your Home & Garden

- Nursery & Greenhouse Stock
- Lawn & Garden Supplies
- Florist Supplies

LAKE'S GREENHOUSE

Open 9-9 Daily — Sunday 12-9

57715 Eight Mile GE-7-2269

— Specializing in rare and exotic plants —

RUBBISH and light hauling
FI-9-3184. 42ff

MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 6

THESE SERVICES ARE JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

BIRCKELBAW CONSTRUCTION

- GENERAL CONTRACTING
- MASON and STONE WORK
- COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
- LICENSED and INSURED
- BUILDER'S LICENSE
- FREE ESTIMATES
- FINANCING AVAILABLE

GEneva 7-2257

61550 EIGHT MILE

SOUTH LYON

EXPERT CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE



*Master Camera Craftsman

*Franchise Dealer for

*BOLEX *LEICA

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

Plymouth Exclusive Camera Shop

882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. at Forest • GL-3-5410

CHOOSE FROM A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

**PAINT
AND
WALLPAPER**
PEASE
PAINT & WALLPAPER
570 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH GL-3-5100

WASHER and DRYER PARTS

- TRAINED SERVICE MEN TO ASSIST
- DO IT "YOUR-SELFERS"
- MOTORS, SWITCHES CHECKED FREE

Park Appliance Parts

27726 PLYMOUTH RD.

LIVONIA

PHONE 427-8230



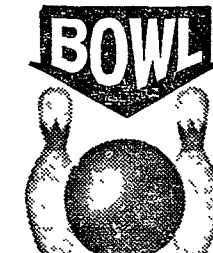
TOWN & COUNTRY HAIR FASHIONS BY

SALON RENE'

Let our expert stylists
make you look your
glamorous best!

- Hair Shaping
- Tinting
- In-Trend Coiffures
- Permanent
- Toning
- Tipping

— COFFEE BEING SERVED — 349-0064



AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SPOTTERS

NORTHVILLE LANES
132 S. CENTER
FI-9-3060

GORDON'S

Radio-TV Service

PARTS & SERVICE
FOR ALL MAKES



GORDON'S Radio-TV Service

122 W. MAIN

NORTHVILLE

349-1070

FRENCH & STEVENSON

TRUCKING — EXCAVATING

SAND — GRAVEL

BY HOUR OR CONTRACT

FREE ESTIMATES

FI 9-0961

353 E. Cady

Northville



AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

Mobilheat

IS THE SAFEST

COMFORT SYSTEM YOUR

HOME CAN HAVE

C. R. ELY & SONS

FI-9-3350

South Lyon Econ-O-Wash

(Next to Kroger's)
YOUR ONE-STOP DRY CLEANING
AND 24-HOUR LAUNDRY SERVICE
Dry Cleaning Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9-6
Closed Sunday
DRY CLEAN 10 LBS. \$2.00
STEAM FINISH 6 GARMENTS 25c

South Lyon Econ-O-Wash

CARPETS

BY LEES, CABIN-CRAFT and BIGELOW

LINOLEUM — TILE — FORMICA TOPS

WALL TILE — MAGNAVOX TV

STEREO and HI-FI

MAYTAG WASHERS and DRYERS

QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST

BLUNK'S, INC.

640 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH

GL-3-6300

ALUMINUM COMBINATION

DOORS & WINDOWS IN COLORS

- ★ BLACK ★ PINK ★ BEIGE
- ★ BRONZE ★ WHITE

ALL MILL FINISHED!

BAGGETT Roofing & Siding Co.

FREE ESTIMATES 349-3110

Wedding

Announcements

SEE OUR SAMPLE BOOKS

Classified Ads

16-Business Services

TAILORING — Ladies', Men's clothes, altered. Frank Kish, 8650 Rushton Rd. Near 12 Mile GE-7-7776. H11x

Plumbing — Heating

**NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING
SERVICE WORK**
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —
GLENN C. LONG
43300-7 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

Blue Line Diazo Prints

Photostatic Copies
WHILE YOU WAIT
Wynn W. Wakenhut
Engineering and Surveying
124 N. Center Northville
FI-9-1444

Kocian Excavating

**DIGGING
TRENCHING
BULLDOZING
GRADING**
DRAINS DUG and REPAIRED
Greenleaf 4-8770

SINGER

• Sewing Machines
• Vacuums
• Sewing Machine Parts
and Service
ANY MAKE

Singer Sewing Center
823 Penniman — Plymouth
GL-3-1050

FURNITURE Upholstering of
all types. Work guaranteed.
Springs retied, cushions restuffed.
For free estimate call GE-
7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Ram-
bling Way. H23fc

LET'S TALK CARS

The Customer Is (Almost) Always Right

At the risk of sounding like
'Cheerful Gus', I'd like to say
that 99.9 percent of people are
a real pleasure to do business
with. They are straightforward,
considerate and responsible in
all their dealings.

But everyone who deals with
the public (and that's all of us
imperfect humans, actually)
knows there is an exception to
a rule. Which includes car
dealers too, naturally.

When auto men get together
they discuss their woes like el-
derly ladies are supposed to do
with their operations (which
backs their claim to being hu-
man too). One beef that comes
up occasionally in off moments
is how to satisfy an unsatis-
fiable customer.

That's really what the prob-
lem is, too. Even the most con-
scientious business man, em-
ployee or professional person
has had one experience with
this type of customer or ac-
quaintance.

The egos of us humans are
easily hurt and it does make
them feel better to stretch the
facts for our side a little to a
sympathetic ear. We've all felt
guilty at one time or another
about an unpaid bill or an un-
just claim we later realized
was unreasonable. Meanwhile,
in self defense, we might have
'made a monkey out of our-
selves by carrying a tale' as
the old philosopher is supposed
to have said.

Anyway, things aren't near-
ly so bad as one irate dealer
I met recently felt. He was
down on all humans. He told a
story about a school boy strug-
gling with his grammar who
finally announced: "Now I've
got it! Hens set and lay but
people sit and lie."

John B. Mach
John Mach Ford, Inc.

16-Business Services

Custom Built Homes
ADDITION ROOMS — CABINETS
ATTIC — RECREATION
ROOMS
Save money, deal direct
Work myself
STRAUS
FI-9-2005

INCOME TAX Returns pre-
pared. 214 N. Wing. FI 9-3064. 35ff

WATER PIPES FROZEN?
Call GE-8-8336 for prompt,
efficient service. H8-111x

CERAMIC TILE installed, sink
tops, bathtubs, kitchen. Ter-
razzo floors. Also asphalt and
vinyl floors. Free estimates,
work guaranteed. Spannos Tile
and Marble. FHA terms avail-
able. GE-7-5913. 42ff

PAINTING
DECORATING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
WINDOW GLAZING
WALL WASHING
GEORGE BUCKLER
P.O. SOUTH LYON GE-8-2401
CALL AFTER 5 P.M.

DOG TRAINING
A dog worth owning is a dog
worth training. Classes now
forming
Elgin 6-1374
GR-6-4950 WE-5-4225

**SCHNUTE
MUSIC STUDIO**
• PIANO AND ORGAN
• INSTRUMENTAL
505 N. Center FI-9-0580

PARKING LOTS
La Chance Bros.
Trucking
and Digging

Try us for Septic Tanks and
Fields, Footings, Water Lines,
or Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing
Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-8-8411

SYDNEY FRID

ATTENDS 90% OF COUNCIL MEETINGS
(P.d. Pol. Adv.) ELECT SYDNEY FRID COUNCILMAN
ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS ARE SPONSORING A
PUBLIC DINNER . . . Served Family Style

Southern Fried Chicken Dinner
— WITH HOMEMADE PIE —
SATURDAY, MARCH 16 — 5 UNTIL ?
100F HALL — Next to Elementary School
— SOUTH LYON —

Spring Arrives

March 21



Spring is just around the corner. Soon you'll be able to
be outside working on your lawn and in your garden.
To better serve your lawn and garden needs we're re-
modeling inside and out, so please excuse our dust in the
meantime.

When spring arrives remember, YOU CAN
DEPEND ON ELY'S LAWN & GARDEN CEN-
TER FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS.

C. R. ELY & SONS
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
"Northville's 1-Stop Lawn & Garden Center"
316 N. Center Northville FI-9-3350

16-Business Services

ELECTROLUX
SALES and SERVICE
PARTS and SUPPLIES
GE-7-2328

F. J. WEINBURGER
**Building
Contractor**

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
REMODELING - ADDITIONS
ALTERATIONS
PHONE GE-8-8310 29ff

MATTRESSES & BOX springs,
standard and odd sizes of best
grade material. See our retail
showroom at Six Mile and Ear-
hart road. Two miles west of
Pontiac Trail. Adam Hook Bed-
ding Co. Telephone GE-8-8355.
South Lyon. 11

17-Special Notices
RUMMAGE SALE — Ladies
Aux. V.F.W. Post 4012. Friday,
March 22, 9 a.m. — 6 p.m. 438
E. Main street, Northville. 44
BAD COLD? Get your free
sample of new super potent
VIRUSED COLD CAPSULES
Spencer's Drugs. 33ff
YOUR STATE Representative
Paul Chandler, has offices at
33050 Five Mile road, Livonia
and his phone is Garfield 2
3160. If there is any way he
can be of service, he would
welcome the opportunity. 33ff

SHOPPING OR visiting in Ply-
mouth? We'll drive you to your
destination while our service
department gives immediate
attention to all your service
needs (any make) at reason-
able prices. West Bros., 534
Forest, downtown Plymouth. 41ff

I will not be responsible for
any debts other than those
made by myself.
Leon Kemper
H11-130x

I will not be responsible for
any debts made other than
those made by myself, effec-
tive immediately.
Alfred C. Northcutt
H11-130x

Mrs. Luther Rix
FI 9-2428
Mrs. Lyle Fetting underwent
major surgery Monday in Os-
teopathic Hospital, Pontiac.
Mr. and Mrs. John French
visited the former's step-fath-
er and mother in Albion Satur-
day. They were accompanied
by Mrs. French's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Emery Green of Ply-
mouth.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong is
ill at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Ed Branch of Walled
Lake.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt spent Sun-
day with Miss Genevieve Dur-
fee in Pontiac. They had din-
ner at Thoros in Birmingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr
and sons Dennis, James and
Brian of Livonia, were Sunday
visitors at the home of the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston
spent a few days last week
with Mr. and Mrs. Adam John-
ston in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Risner
and their daughter and her
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Peterson of Adrian, spent Sun-
day at the homes of Mr. and
Mrs. Glen C. Salow and Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheppard
and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sa-
bourin attended the Ice Ca-
pades in Detroit one day last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow Sr.
have just received word that
their son, Homer Profit who
is a graduate of Walled Lake
high school, has resigned his
position as coach at Paintlick
high school in Lancaster, Ken-
tucky, and has accepted a po-
sition as assistant vice president
at the Lincoln County National
Bank in Stanford, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race
were called to Bad Axe by the
death of Mrs. Race's brother-
in-law, Mr. Roy Tomlinson this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin
attended the flower show at
Cobo Hall in Detroit last week
Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Dallas is on the
sick list this week.

Mrs. Gene Monger is ill with
the flu at her home on Eleven
Mile road.

Mrs. Bayne Pratt and Mrs.
Roy Shupe honored bride-elect
Miss Lana Whistle, at a kit-
chen and linen shower at the
Shupe home, on Taft road last
Friday evening. There were 30
guests present.

Mrs. Marie LaFond accom-
panied her daughter, Mrs. Prun-
ce Dawson, and her friend
on a trip to New Port to visit
Mrs. La Fond's brother-in-law
and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.
James LaFond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hawk
of Detroit were the dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Orzechowski Friday evening.

Patty Taylor, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Taylor Jr.
spent a few days of last week
with her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Taylor Sr., while
her parents were out of town
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert
made a trip to Ypsilanti
last Saturday to visit their
daughter, Noel, at Eastern
Michigan University.

Miss Sue F'Geppert attended
a Shakesperian play at the De-
troit Art institute with a group
of her friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert
were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Kriedeman at a
dinner at Wn Schulers in
Jackson last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriede-
man who have been living at
Willowbrook for the past five
years are moving to Florida
this coming Sunday. They will
make their home in the Tampa-
St. Petersburg area.

Wednesday, the Senior Girl
Scouts met at the home of Mrs.
Helen Brooks, assistant lead-
er. They gave a going-away
surprise party for their for-
mer leader, Mrs. Kriedeman.
She was presented with a Girl
Scout statuette.

Novi Rebekahs & Odd Fellows
Approximately 70 were pre-
sent at the 40th anniversary
of the Novi Rebekahs potluck

supper last Tuesday evening at
the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. Thelma Cheeseman
gave a short history of the
Novi Rebekah lodge. Mrs. El-
sie Kent was the only charter
member present. She was pre-
sented with a 40th anniversary
cake. After the program, the
Rebekahs spent the evening
playing cards.

After degree staff practice
last Thursday evening the Re-
bekahs had a party. On the
committee were Ru'h Branch,
Kathryn Bachert, Beverly Bu-
mann and Mae A'kenson.

Extra drill team practice
was held Monday evening at
the hall.

Regular lodge meeting to-
night.

The Past Noble Grands will
have their monthly dinner at
6:30, March 31 with Mrs. Glen
C. Salow and Mrs. George At-
kinson acting as hostesses.

Novi Mothers Club
The Novi Mothers club will
meet in the Novi community
building Monday, March 18 at
8 p.m.

The Girl Scouts will furnish
the evening's program.

Tom Culbert, superintendent
of Novi schools, will be pre-
sent with the plans and model
of the new secondary school.
The architect will also be on
hand to answer any and all
questions pertaining to the new
school building.

Novi Methodist Church
The W.S.C.S. will meet
March 20 at the church at
11:30 a.m. Bring your own
sandwich. Hostesses will be
Mrs. Lois Coburn and Mrs.
Gus Boyd.

Youth church membership
class will meet Monday at 7:30
p.m. followed by the M.Y.F.
until nine p.m. All youth are
invited. The Easter breakfast
will be planned.

March 20, family night sup-
per will be at 6:15 On the pro-
gram is "Isaac Watts Hymn
Writer Extraordinary" and the
film "Korean Caravan" fol-
lowed by the adult member-
ship class at 8:00 p.m. Family
night March 27 is on "Hawaii,
Cross Road of the Pacific," a
message from Aldersgate Meth-
odist church, Hawaii, across
from Hell's Half Acre.

Classes in church school for
all ages. Discussion group in
the kitchen; adults in the sac-
risty, and teens in the sanc-
tuary. All are welcome.

Novi Baptist Church
Reverend Tom Long will be
the guest speaker at the Novi
Baptist church this coming Sun-
day.

The correct mailing address
of Reverend and Mrs. Arnold
Cook is 2312 South Scales, Reid-
ville North Carolina.

Last Sunday was Girl Scout
Sunday and the girl scouts
were present in uniform.

The B.Y.F. teens of Farm-
ington and Novi Baptist church-
es attended the Voice of Chris-
tian Youth at the Masonic Tem-
ple in Detroit Saturday. They
made the trip by bus.

The Novi B.Y.F. teens held
a planning meeting Sunday af-
ternoon. They planned a roller
skating party for the last of
March.

The teens are divided into
three gospel teams. Each team
is responsible for each team
alternating for any guest speaker,
music or events Sunday
evenings.

At the workers conference,
plans are being made for a
church newspaper.

The date has been set for
Bible school June 17 to 28. Any
questions pertaining to Vac-
ation Bible school, contact Mrs.
Wilensius at FI 9-2056.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith will as-
sist Mrs. Jack Anglin each
week with the primary church.

Novi Boy Scouts
Novi Boy Scout troop 56 is
still taking orders for fertilizer.
Orders to be in by March 20
with delivery by the end of
March or the first of April.
They are also making plans
for a camp out the latter part
of this month.

Explorer Scouts
The Explorer Scouts, Post
119, held their final meeting
last Thursday. A representa-

tive from the council will lead
the troop for the coming month.
The troop will continue, pro-
viding a man can be found to
lead the troop within the month.
It is hoped that a man from
our own community can be
found to take over the post.
Mr. Kriedeman has been
very happy to work with such
a fine group of young men as
he has had in post 119. He is
looking forward to having some
of them visit him in Florida,
and he wishes them the best of
luck in the future. Mr. Kriede-
man a so wishes to thank Mr.
Erwin F'Geppert for his assis-
tance in the operation of post
119.

Novi Girl Scouts
Operation Goodwill Good
Turn is continuing through this
week only until Saturday, 10
a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Novi
Fire Dept. hall when the Good-
will truck will be there for pick-
up. Girls are asking their
friends to help the handicapped
employees of Goodwill In-
dustries to help themselves.

The girls ask that bags be filled
with repairable clothing, shoes,
and other household articles
which will provide em-
ployment opportunity for a
handicapped man or woman.

The jobs of the handicapped
may be at stake unless the
people of the community are
made aware of the need and
are urged to contact a Girl
Scout at once or call Mrs. Bing-
ham GR 4-5128.

Farmington-Novi district had
an organization meeting of
Brownie leader representatives
at the home of Mrs. Skellenger
on 12 Mile road for the purpose
of planning the annual pow
wow, which has been set for
May 18 at Kensington park.

All registered Girl Scouts
and Brownies should have re-
ceived their day camp folders
this week from their leaders.
Girls will be participating in a
district camp this year rather
than a neighborhood day camp;
however, it will be held in War-
ren's Woods on Haggerty under
the direction of Mrs. John Han-
na, formerly of Novi-area.

Dates of camp will be July 22,
23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and Aug.
1. Registrations are to be sent
in starting May 1 to Girl Scout
office. Applications will be pro-
cessed according to postmarks.
After a session is filled, only
the next five applicants will
be placed on waiting list, all
other applications will be re-
turned.

Girl Scout week started March
10 with all scouts participating
in church services of their
choice. Monday the em-
phasis is on homemaking;
Tuesday, citizenship; Wednes-
day, health and safety; Thurs-
day, international friendship;
Friday, arts and craft and Sat-
urday, out of door. Neighbor-
hood meeting will be March
19 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Or-
chard Hills school library. This
meeting is open to all leaders,
assistant leaders, committee
members and interested moth-
ers. The agenda will include
troop organization reports, re-
ports on cookie sale, operation
Goodwill Good Turn, Dimes for
Daisies and Girl Scout banquet
report. Nominating committee
will present slate of names, two
of which will be elected as an-
nual delegates to council meet-
ings.

Senior troop 494 will be meet-
ing on Wednesday at the home
of Mrs. Brooks, assistant lead-
er. They will discuss further
plans regarding registration
and plans for summer trips,
also money making plans as it
was not possible for them to
have their rummage sale.

Brownie troop 145 made a
Dimes for Daisies display by
making individual daisies with
dimes attached and put in a
piece of styrofoam making a
field of daisies. They also
made their signs, "A Girl Scout
Lives Here." Diane Skeltis
brought treats.

Intermediate troop 550 con-
tinued work for its part in the
mothers club program. They
are having a direct cookie sale
March 23 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
at Novi Rexall store. They are
also having a writing contest
on the subject, "What Girl
Scouts Means to Me."

Intermediate troop 149 con-
tinued plans for their father
and daughter international din-
ner. They expect to have a sen-
ior Girl Scout from Royal Oak,

Jo Ann Vlakov to speak.

Intermediate troop 1027 made
plans for an outdoor day at
Mrs. Lyke's home March 27.
The new girls who came into
the troop last week formed
their own patrol with Alison
Culbert, new patrol leader. Jan-
ice Lyke is assistant leader
with Kim Kozak, the scribe.
They practiced a dance which
they expect to teach to a Brown-
ie troop.

Brownie Troop 391 finished
the troop scrap book and prac-
ticed for a part for the moth-

Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware. MA 4-1601

Herb Abrams, Wixom post-
master, has been confined to
his home with a dose of flu.

Mayor Wesley McAttee bowled
at the Rotary tournament at
Frankenmuth on Sunday.

Richard Banfield has been
very ill and is confined to his
bed.

Mrs. Howard Croft and
daughters were dinner guests
of Mrs. Croft's parents, the
Charles McCalls on Friday.

There will be a fish fry at
St. Williams parish hall Fri-
day from 4 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon flew to
Delaware, Ohio, on Saturday
and returned home on Sunday.

They attended the midwest
sales and banquet of the Brown
Swiss association.

Sunday visitors at the Char-
les Wares were Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Walsh and Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Hart and daughter Susan
and granddaughter Sandra, all
from Detroit.

The DeMolay boys gave a
supper Saturday night at the
Masonic temple. A large crowd
attended.

The Loon Lake coffee league
have bowling at Milford lanes
during the winter. The bowl-
ing league will finish the sea-
son on the end of March and
celebrate with a banquet in
April.

Patricia Merkel was honored
at a family birthday dinner
on Monday.

George Tourin is in Pontiac
General hospital for surgery.
The H F extension will
meet today at Lindy Turrells
on Fairway drive. They will
have three lessons in one: se-
lection and care of flooring, se-
lection and care of carpeting
and selection and care of fur-
niture. It will be a salad lunch
served by Beth Noirell, Edna
Lalo and Lindy Turrell. The
meeting will be an all-day ses-
sion.

The Walled Lake junior high
school is giving a modern mus-
ical call a Count Down tomor-
row at 8 p.m.

On Stage

The Plymouth Theatre guild
will hold tryouts for its newest
play, Agatha Christie's The
Mousetrap, March 21 and 22 in
the Plymouth city hall's court-
room at 8 p.m.

Bob Wall of Plymouth will
direct the closing play of the
theatre guild's 16th season on
May 2, 3, and 4. Other guild
productions include Mr. Ro-
berts, Diary of Ann Frank and
Teahouse of the August Moon.

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ers club program. They had
special guest, Mrs. MacBride,
who demonstrated the flag cer-
emony. These girls expect to
fly up in the near future.

Brownie Troop 913 had a fly
up ceremony at their troop
meeting on Wednesday with
their mothers being present.
They had a large gold trefail
with 3 large candles also 10
small candles. Each girl light-
ed a candle, saying one of the
Girl Scout laws. They had a
round table with brownie steps
going up one side and green
steps going down the other side.

Mrs. Reiss gave them their
Brownie wings as they were
taking their last Brownie steps
and then when they stepped on
their Girl Scout green steps,
Mrs. Thorpe gave them their
shiny new Girl Scout pins. Re-
freshments were "special treat-
ments" with trefail on top
and punch. The girls were very
proud of this achievement and
everyone had a wonderful time.

Brownie Troop 891 continued
work on the daisy poster, dis-
cussed the wrong and right
way to wear their uniforms to
church on Girl Scout Sunday,
and reported on their operation
Goodwill Good Turn project.
They made their signs "A Girl
Scout Lives Here" to be put in
their front yards through Girl
Scout week. Treats furnished
by Cathy Hammell.

Mrs. Clarke, troop organizer
reports that all girls in the
third grade at Orchard Hills
received additional information
regarding joining the Brownie
troop at Novi school. However,
not all the girls will be able to
join as there is not enough
room, so there is an urgent
need for a Brownie troop lead-

er for the girls to meet at
Orchard Hills for the remain-
der of the school year.

Novi Cub Scouts
Den mothers meeting was
held February 25 at the home
of Mrs. Larry Smith. February
26, the committee meeting was
held in the Novi school library.
They reviewed the charter
and read the letter that con-
firmed the fact that the Novi
Rebekahs will sponsor the
Cubs. The past sponsors have
been the Novi Am. Vet. auxil-
iary.

Next Den mothers meeting is
scheduled for April 1 at the
home of Mrs. Duane Bell.

The committee meeting will
be held at the Rebekah hall,
April 2.

The Northville Record-
Novi News
—Thursday, March 14, 1963
Section One — Page Six

**Have Him Take
You to the New
THUNDERBIRD
INN**

Mustangs 'Give All' but Fall To Fenton in District, 54-52

The Fenton Tigers squeezed by Northville Saturday 54-52 to win the district crown and advanced to the regional tourney at Clarkston.

Joining Fenton next Wednesday in the regionals will be Clintondale, Marysville and W. Bloomfield, co-winners of the W-O conference. With an eye on the regionals, Coach Dave Longridge noted, "If we had won here, we would have had a good chance of winning up there."

There were a lot of "ifs" after the district tourney. Players, coaches and fans will be replaying their games — in their minds of course — for the biggest winning margin in the tournament was four points. Northville had that distinction, beating Howell 56-52 in the first game.

There's only excited talk for the losers now.

Eighteen games — a 10-3 mark that doesn't compare with last year's 20-1 record — and the season is over.

The 1963 version of the Mustangs wouldn't rate rave notices for its court finesse. But for sheer determination the Mustangs are second to none.

Trailing 19-13 at the end of the first half, they relentlessly pursued the favored Fenton Tigers through the second half down to the final moments.

With the Tigers leading 50-49, they went into a semi-stall, waiting for an opening to score the sure basket, while the Mustangs tried desperately to get the ball.

Tiger Chuck Ayotte then entered the game and scored two quick baskets.

Tom Swiss, who played a stellar game for Northville and tied with Jim Juday for scoring honors with 15 points, countered with a 15 foot jump shot.

And Bob Boyle added a free throw for the Mustangs with 38 seconds remaining to run the score to 54-52.

Fenton's Dick Bechtel drove for the open bucket with 16 seconds left, but as he was shooting Joe Hay leaped from behind, grabbed the ball out

of Bechtel's hand and passed down court.

Swiss shot, missed, and was fouled on the play. He missed the first free throw, and intentionally missed the second as Northville tried to tip it in. The buzzer sounded as Northville tapped up the rebound.

Coach Dave Longridge had nothing but praise for his team. "We gave it everything we had. Even when we were behind by six, we kept going. I'm proud of them."

The visitors used harassing tactics throughout the game. They pressed the Mustangs in the back court, then switched to a tight man-to-man checking defense which forced the home team away from the basket.

The local cagers used a different defensive strategy. They rushed back into a zone defense to stop any fast breaks. When an opponent broke through, they teamed up to block the shot. As a result, the Tigers screened to get a quick set shot.

In the first quarter, the teams exchanged baskets as Fenton assumed a 10-8 lead.

Mike Lang started the scoring with a free throw. Bechtel and Ayotte scored in succession to put Fenton out front, 4-1.

Led by Lang, Swiss and Juday, the Mustangs tied it up at 8-8, but Bechtel swished a set shot at the close of the period.

Only 14 points were scored in the second quarter.

A combination of deliberate play by Northville and Fenton's close defense held the score down.

The Mustangs' freeze game worked in reverse. It cooled off the Mustangs. Fenton, on the other hand, kept up the scoring pace, leaving the floor with its biggest margin of the night, 19-13.

"We tried to draw them out from under the basket so we could drive through," Coach Longridge explained, "but we couldn't get through their defense. We wanted to hold them

even at half time, then we planned to run them in the second half. It almost worked."

Both teams caught fire in the second half.

Riding the crest of a spirited rally, the Mustangs tied it up at 24 apiece with less than five minutes gone in the third period. Lang garnered two field goals and a free throw to ignite the comeback, and Juday followed with two baskets.

Juday's second basket was a picture play. He pulled in the defensive rebound, drove the length of the floor down the sidelines and scored as he lunged to his left and past his man.

Northville converted a free throw to take the lead, 25-24.

The lead exchanged hands. Bob Boyle, on a twisting, left-hand hook shot, tied it up, for the last time at 29-29.

Then, the visitors ran to a 36-32 lead to end the 3rd quarter.

Tension mounted through the final period as the Mustangs kept on the heels of the Tigers, never trailing by more than four points.

The Mustangs were hurt when Juday, who had done yeoman work all night, fouled out with over three minutes left. Even with the loss of Juday, however, the local cagers didn't give up.

Although they outshot Fenton, 47-44, the Mustangs weren't as accurate, making only 19 to the opponents' 21.

Failure to convert at the free throw line ultimately cost Northville the game. Northville was 10 for 29 while Fenton hit on 12 of 19 for a sizzling .63 percent average.

Fenton proved its metal and right to the district cage crown by winning all of its tourney games by the narrowest of margins. The Tigers won by only one point over Brighton and Holly.

Fenton first beat Brighton Wednesday in overtime, 43-42

Brighton, leading by a 38-28 count with three and one-half minutes left in the game, couldn't restrain the Tigers as they tied it up at 38-38 at the end of regulation play.

Chuck Ayotte was the hero, scoring the tying goal, then coming back in overtime with a three point play to give Fenton the lead and the game.

Fenton eased by Holly Friday 47-46. Bechtel poured six straight field goals through the net at the end of the third period and during the final quarter to pace the Tigers.

The road to the finals wasn't much easier for the Mustangs. After defeating Howell by four points, they won another "cliff hanger" from South Lyon last Friday, 48-46, before a standing room only crowd.

Leading by eight points, 41-33, going into the final period, the Mustangs hung on as the South Lyon cagers made a last ditch bid for victory. The Lions scored 13 points to seven for the winners, while outshooting Northville 24-14.

Once again Swiss led the attack, scoring 16 points, backed up by Juday and Stobbe with eight.

For the losers, Jim Sprinkles with 15, Pat Bane with 12 and Dallas Phillips with 11 led the way.

Actually, the bench saved the game for Northville. Boyle and Gary Stobbe entered the game in the third period and took up the scoring slack. Together they scored 10 of the Mustangs' 15 points in the quarter.

In the first and second periods, the Lions looked anything but vicious. They missed shots from close-in and were guilty of many miscues.

With Juday and Swiss sparking the attack, Northville moved into a 26-20 lead at intermission. Several times it looked as if the Mustangs would break the game wide open.

South Lyon returned to the floor with a new look. Coach William Thomas employed two pivot men — 6'3" Pat Bane and 6'2" Dallas Phillips — to give the Lions a height advantage.

Northville had trouble covering both men.

In addition, Sprinkles provided the outside punch as the losers began to creep up.

Northville won from the free throw line, bagging 12 of 21 attempts to South Lyon's 8 of 20. Both teams had 51 field goal attempts, but the visitors connected on one more, 19.

Bowling Scores

NORTHVILLE LANES		
Thursday Nite	Owls	
Fluckey Ins.	64	40
Lov-Lee Salon	63	41
Wayne Door	57	47
Thomson Sand	56	48
Schrader's	55	49
White Boutique	53	51
Northville Lanes	46 1/2	57 1/2
Main Super Serv.	45	59
Sibley Style Shop	42	62
Short Shots	38 1/2	65 1/2

Team Hi Series: Lov-Lee Salon 2346.
Team Hi Single: Thomson Gravel 836.
Ind. Hi Series: M. Di Ponia 569.
Ind. Hi Single: M. Thorne & E. Guldner 232.

Sr. House League

Ramsey Bar	58	42
Freyd's Cleaners	58	42
Northville Hotel	58	42
Nor. Restaurant	56 1/2	43 1/2
Gneiw's	54 1/2	45 1/2
Fishers Shoes	53 1/2	46 1/2
Cloverdale Dairy	49	51
Walt Ash Shell	48 1/2	51 1/2
Nor. Mens Shop	48	52
Wayne Door	45 1/2	54 1/2
Briggs Trucking	38	62
Northville Record	32 1/2	67 1/2

200 Games: A. Gadioli 246, 244, 654, A. Johnson 245, 212, 638, D. Lightfoot 235, 213, 620, H. Stevens 234, H. Nelson 220, 211, 633, B. Briggs 225, 213, B. Calkins 220, A. Krizman 203, 219, Newman 212, 215, 626, G. White 213, A. Moore 212, P. Lino 211, W. Hansen 200, 210, 205, 615, Bernier 210, J. Berling 208, Sorenson 208, M. Eastland 208, D. Yerkes 205, A. Merryfield 203, R. Bezare 203, F. Robinson 202, Rowland 201.

Northville Women's League

Hayes Sand	72	32
Lou's North. Gulf	71	33
C. R. Bly's	60	44
Nor. Sand	57	47
Vern & Morris Serv.	56	48
Blooms Ins.	54	50

Wrestlers Bow Out

Northville high-school's four entrants in the state wrestling championships suffered setbacks last Friday and Saturday at Lansing Eastern high school.

Losing out were Russ Nichols in the 112 pound class, Ron Rebitzke at 133, Bob Orr at 165 and Jerry Burns in the heavyweight division.

The state winner in Class B was the Michigan school for the Blind of Lansing.

"Since our boys barely qualified for the state tourney by placing fourth in their classes in the regionals, chances for victory were very slim," explained Coach Jack Kreiner.

Southern Part of State Faces Deer Explosion

Southern Michigan, challenged to meet the needs of its burgeoning numbers of people, is also experiencing a population explosion among deer.

Re-established in this part of the state around 1920 and now found in all 84 counties south of Highway M-20, the area's deer herd is estimated at nearly 40,000 animals, having made its greatest gains since 1950.

The herd has been increasing at an annual rate of about 14 percent since that year, according to records kept by the Conservation Department. This means it has been almost doubling in size every five years.

Under present limited hunting regulations and other conditions, things are expected to continue this way for several years. Southern Michigan may well have 60,000 whitetails by 1965, and 100,000 by 1970, the Conservation Department esti-

mates. Highest populations are now located in the northern and western parts of the region, but most observers feel that the animals' big increase is in the southernmost tier of counties.

Local areas of Montcalm, Gratiot, Saginaw, Barry, Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties currently boast very large concentrations of whitetails. Likely places for seeing deer include Gratiot-Saginaw and Barry state game areas, Waterloo recreation area in Jackson and Washtenaw counties and Fort Custer recreation area near Battle Creek.

As expected, deer numbers are lowest in the eastern part of the southern lower peninsula, especially near Detroit, its people-packed suburbs and neighboring communities.

How high can the region's deer population go before it has to be checked? Unlike the situation in the northern part of the state, where winter food supplies and other biological factors hold sway, the ultimate limit on whitetail numbers in southern Michigan will be largely determined by their net benefit to people.

In other words, the herd's size will have to be controlled at a level in which its total value to sightseers, hunters, landowners, and others remain above its combined costs for crop, vehicle, and other damages.

Right now, it is not possible to say exactly what the maximum deer population will be.

However, damages for 1960 were estimated at \$1 million. These included: \$339,000 for agricultural crop damage; nearly \$307,000 for damages to vehicles which hit whitetails; \$71,000 for damages made by deer hunters on private lands; \$24,000 for deer damages to landowners' fences, and \$11,635 for tree damage.

The other side of southern Michigan's double-barreled population explosion will figure prominently in determining what will happen to deer. By 1970, the region's "people" population will be up about 25 percent from the present figure.

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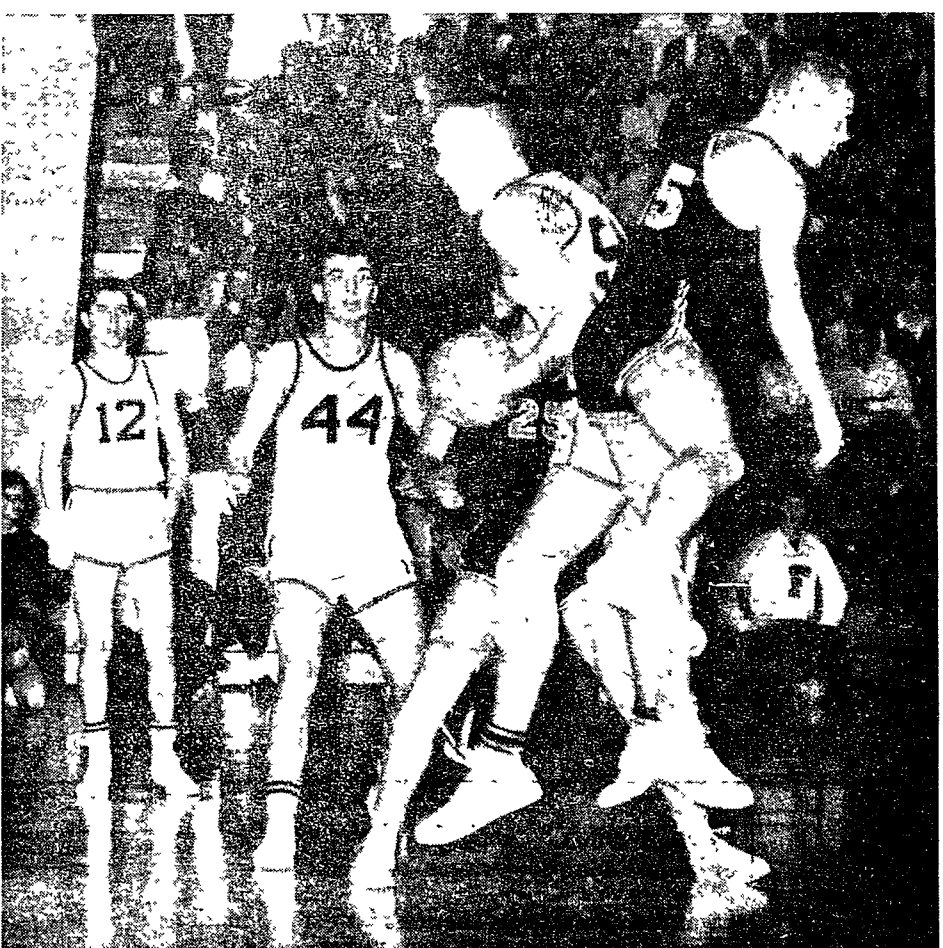
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CINEMASCOPE



THE SQUEEZE IS ON — Sandwiched between two Fenton Tigers, Mike Lang feels the pinch as he pulls in a rebound in the district finals here. The Mustangs were pressed all the way as they dropped a squeaker, 54-52. Watching the action are Jim Juday (44) and Gary Stobbe (12).

FRUE

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NORTHVILLE	6:20 A.M. and 7:00 A.M. Main and Center
PLYMOUTH	6:30 A.M. and 7:10 A.M. C&O Station
LIVONIA	6:45 A.M. and 7:25 A.M. 5 Mile and Farmington
DOWNTOWN	5:15 P.M. and 5:45 P.M. Washington Blvd. and Grand River

— ONE TRIP SATURDAY —

NORTHVILLE	PLYMOUTH	LIVONIA	DOWNTOWN
6:20 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	5:15 P.M.

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Local Woman Gets UCS Appointment

Mrs. Robert F. Lang of 46670 Stratford court has been appointed to the Western Wayne planning division, united community services of metropolitan Detroit.

The Western Wayne division is one of four committees which undertake projects in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne county outside of Detroit.

Mrs. Lang has been active in the Red Cross campaign, the Torch drive and various UCS study committees.

Meet Jaycettes' Bae Jae Yong

The Northville Jaycettes recently adopted an eight-year-old Korean boy through Foster Parents' Plan Inc. with funds raised in Northville.

The boy is part of a five-member family which depends on one woman — his mother — earning a livelihood by peddling vegetables in the streets.

In an open letter to the community, the Jaycettes thank the community for making possible the adoption of this Korean boy. The letter — To the Community:

The Northville Jaycettes want to thank you in this open letter for your support during the year. We often come to you soliciting your help for our fund-raising projects. Perhaps you've wondered where this money goes. Besides our local community service projects, we have one that is particularly dear to all of us, our foster child.

This eight-year-old Korean boy, Bae Jae Yong, is as much your foster child as ours. For we are just a small group of 10 Jaycettes. Without your assistance we could never assume such an undertaking. We wish we were able to express our appreciation, but feel that Jae Yong's smile is, in itself, a silent tribute to each of you.

Gratefully yours
Mrs. Robert From



BAE JAE YONG

P-TA to Hear Panel

The Northville junior high school P-TA will hear a panel discussion on preparing for high school at the regular meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the junior high library.

Panel members are Fred Stefanski, high school principal; Donald Van Ingen, junior high principal; and Miss Gertrude Fey, junior high mathematics instructor.

Kipfer to Talk

A public meeting to discuss progress of the proposed Northwestern Child Guidance clinic will be held March 20 at 8 p.m. in Nankin Mills junior high school near Warren and Farmington roads.

James Kipfer of Northville, assistant executive director of the Michigan society for mental health, will speak about "Who's Doing What for Children with Emotional Problems."

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Red Cross Likes Her

Mrs. Arthur Carlson was re-elected chairman of the Northville branch of the American Red Cross for the 11th consecutive year at the branch's annual meeting recently.

Other officers elected at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Clifford Winter, 230 North Rogers, were Mrs. Mabel Cooley, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Dixon, secretary; Mrs. Winter, blood bank chairman; Mrs. Harry Crofts, co-chairman of the blood bank; Mrs. Jess Boyd, canteen chairman; Mrs. William Cansfield, home service chairman; and Charles Carrington, disaster chairman.

Elected to the board of directors was Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, Mrs. Emma Reid and Mrs. Clifford Turnbull.

Mrs. C. B. Lytle, Plymouth branch chairman and north-west area representative, spoke about the correct Red Cross dress. Miss Ruth Knapp told about her experiences as an Army nurse during World War I and her Red Cross activities since that time.

Arrangements are being made for Northville's blood bank to be held May 10 in the Methodist church.

In Justice Court

A Plymouth man was arraigned Monday in Northville justice court on three counts.

James C. Wallace, 28, was found guilty of failing to have his vehicle under control and contributing to the delinquency of minors, while the charge of failing to report an accident was dismissed.

He hit a tree on East street, February 10, at 10:30 p.m., police report, as he was driving out of the rear entrance to the high school. There were minors in the car at the time of the accident.

Fred D. McGuire of Wayne was found guilty of having liquor in his possession when he visited the Maybury Sanatorium on December 23. He paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs.

In Novi Courts

Two men, who caused disturbances at the Walled Lake Casino, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Philip McLaughlin of Detroit was found guilty as charged. He paid a \$15 fine for the March 1 incident.

Anthony Perez of Detroit was found guilty on a February 2 charge. He was fined \$15.

The court found Edward Molzon of Detroit guilty of speeding on U.S. 24 near South Cromwell and fined him \$10. The violation occurred on February 18.

Two Detroit men were charged with minor in the possession of liquor on March 1 at the corner of West road and South Lake drive. Both paid fines of \$20. The men are Earl Erickson, 20, and John Dawkins, 19.

Church Sponsors Constitution Talk

The commission of social concerns of the Northville Methodist church will sponsor the appearance of Dr. John Higgins, who will give an impartial presentation of the constitutional issues on March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Higgins is a member of the citizens research council staff. He has done extensive work in the state and federal constitutional field.

Hair Do's and
Don't's..by Rene'

DON'T—be afraid to change your hair style.

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135 W. Main Northville

H. J. Whipple, Sister Succumb

A sister and brother, both well-known area residents, died on successive days this week.

Howard J. Whipple, 69, of 510 West Nine Mile road was preceded in death last Sunday by his sister, Mrs. Nellie Corwin, 85, of Belleville. She moved away from Northville 17 years ago.

Born in Northville, they were the son and daughter of George and Eva (Slaght) Whipple.

Mr. Whipple, a life-long resident of Northville, died Monday in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, after a three-month illness.

A former park maintenance foreman at the Maybury sanatorium, he retired five years ago. He was employed there for 38 years.

He began his tenure in 1920 as the farm overseer for the sanatorium. In 1942, he assumed the duties of park maintenance foreman.

He leaves his wife, Helen; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Nollar of Whitmore Lake, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, James, who died in 1955.

Funeral services for Mr. Whipple will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Henry Walch, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, officiating.

Burial will be at the Rural Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Corwin of 4462 Ecorse road, Belleville, died in the Wayne County General hospital. She had been ill for five months.

She was a member of the Berean Baptist church in Belleville.

She leaves three sons, George and Emerson Croy, both of Belleville and Jay Corwin of Bryon, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson of Garden City; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Nollar of Whitmore Lake, seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. yesterday at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend L. S. Moore, pastor of the Berean Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was at the Thayer cemetery, Belleville.

One of Oldest Residents Dies

Elmer Kator, 93, one of the oldest residents of Northville, died Sunday in the Dorvin rest-home, Livonia. He had been ill for the last four years.

Known as "Doc," he had resided in the white-frame house at 333 North Rogers street for 61 years.

A retired carpenter and cabinet maker, he was a life member of Northville lodge F & AM 186 and a member of the First Methodist church.

Born in Livonia, he was the son of Alfred and Mary (Britton) Kator. His wife, Mae, to whom he had been married for 67 years, died November 24, 1961.

He leaves one son, Harry Kator, of Pleasant Ridge.

Funeral services were held 4 p.m. yesterday at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Paul Cargo, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was at the Rural Hill cemetery.

Obituary

GEORGINA AUSTIN

Georgina Austin, 89, of 411 Norton street, died March 4, in the Whitehall Convalescent home, Farmington.

She had been a resident of Northville for nine years.

Born in Guelph, Ontario, she was the daughter of Joseph and Annie Murchee. She was married August 5, 1903, in Detroit to William C. Austin, who died in 1940.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Northville, and several other nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. last Thursday at the Ebert Funeral Home, with the Reverend L. G. Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial was at the Evergreen cemetery, Detroit.

WILLIAM LEE MILLER

William Lee Miller, 63, of 605 Grace street died Monday in St. Mary hospital, Livonia. He had been ill three days.

He worked at the Northville state hospital and moved here 11 years ago.

Born in Indiana, he was the son of Athel and Mattie (McGunnell) Miller.

He leaves one daughter, Mary Ellis Goodwin of Richmond, Indiana; one brother, Herbert R. Miller, and one sister, Mrs. Esther Reynard, both of Winchester, Indiana.

Visitation was at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Thorneburg Funeral Home in Farmington, Indiana.

Burial will be at the Hope-well cemetery in Farmington.

EDWARD M. WAGNER

Edward M. Wagner, 73, of 46046 Frederick street, Northville, died Monday, March 11 at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, after a illness of three weeks.

Born in Buffalo, New York, on October 3, 1889, he was the son of John and Veronica (Szesna) Wagner. His wife, Julia, survives him.

Mr. Wagner had been a resident of Northville for the past 15 years. He was a retired employee of the Maybury Sanatorium. He was a member of the Our Lady of Victory Church and the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Victory.

Other survivors include three sons, Leo of Brighton, Henry of South Lyon, and Norman, whose address is unknown; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stephens of Plymouth; one brother, Leo of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Zella of Northville, Mrs. Theresa Hegge of Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. Jean Mills of Detroit; and nine grandchildren.

The Rosary was said Wednesday evening at the Casterline Funeral home and funeral services are today, March 14, at Our Lady of Victory church with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Interment will be at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

PAMELA SUE WEST

Pamela Sue West, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. West of 41132 McMahon Circle, Novi, died last Thursday in University hospital, Ann Arbor, seven days after she was born.

Besides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Hathon of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. John West of Webberville; and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George West of Kissimmee, Florida, and Mrs. Ella Hathon and Mrs. Esther Cline, both of Owosso.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m. Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Burial was at the Greenwood cemetery, Vernon.

ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL

Arthur J. Campbell, 74, of 845 Spring drive died last Friday in his home. He had been ailing the past two years.

A former professor of chemistry at Wayne State university, he retired and moved to Northville.

Born in Detroit, he was the son of Walter and Annie (Fenton) Campbell. His wife, Vitalis, died in 1957.

He leaves one sister, Miss Elinore Campbell of Detroit.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial was at the Evergreen cemetery, Detroit.

Wegeng Joins William C. Roney

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Philip J. Wegeng, a resident of Brookland Farms, as account executive with the firm of William C. Roney and company.

Wegeng is associated with the Oak Park office. He has resided in this area since 1959 having moved to Michigan from Illinois in 1950.

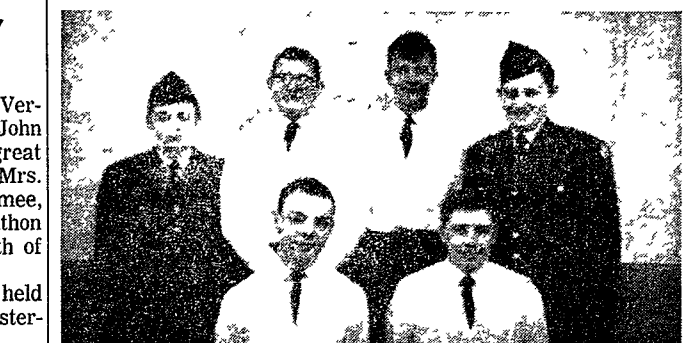
Wegeng has been in the brokerage business since 1954 and was formerly associated with Baker-Simonds company and more recently Manly-Bennett company.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
Jewell Earl Smith, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secy.

Smorgasbord EVERY THURSDAY

5 TO 9 P.M.
at
THUNDERBIRD INN

NORTHVILLE ROAD
(1 Block South of 5 Mile Rd.)



AIR BOUND — These six cadets of the Northville Civil Air Patrol squadron will soon be given their first flight instruction by William Cleland, pilot for the Northville squadron. They'll go up in the CAP group plane, an L-16. Pictured (l. to r. rear) are: Paul Tabor, Mike Meyers, Harry Sanders, Richard Parmenter; and (front row) Dave Orphan and Robert Hardesty.

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\$199.50 Revere Zoom 3mm	
Movie Camera	\$117.80
\$89.90 Anscocet	
35mm Camera	\$47.77
\$39.95 Projection Screen (50x50)	\$19.10
\$99.50 FM Tuner	\$52.87
\$149.50 Kodak Movie Projector	\$88.08
\$124.50 Argus Autronic II 35mm Outfit	\$67.17
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**Avanti by Studebaker (who needs to pay an extra \$8,000-plus for a 2 + 2 Ferrari?)
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Here's What Life's Like First Year in Navy

When spring arrives, a young man's fancy sometimes turns to far-away places and the adventures of a "hitch" in the army or navy.

There's often apprehension — both by the youngster and the parent — over just what happens once Johnnie puts his name on the dotted line.

It was just one year ago that Ronnie Van Sickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oda S. Nipp of 402 Johnson, started his career in the navy.

With the help of the local navy recruiter and navy public relations officials at his San Diego base it's possible to take a look at what's happened to Ronnie during his first navy year.

Tests have been the measure of his success in the service, so far.

In fact, before Airman Van Sickle even entered the Navy, he was taking tests.

It all began in February, 1962, at the Northville Naval

recruiting station in the American Legion building. After inquiring about vocations and schools in the Navy, Van Sickle selected the high school Airman recruit (HSAR) program.

Having a high school diploma, he was eligible for the program. But there were no guarantees.

As in all services, Van Sickle took his first pre-processing exam — the applicant qualification test.

"This is a basic test given

at the local office to see whether the applicant can read and write adequately," explained recruiter, Chief Petty Officer Richard Tunison.

Van Sickle then went to Detroit, where he took two entrance tests: a physical examination and the armed forces qualification test. Both are given to all prospective servicemen.

Ronnie scored above a 55 on the written exam, which qualified him for the HSAR program.

But he was a long way from his specific goal — the aviation electronics school.

He returned to Northville to complete his pre-processing.

In all, it took two weeks before he was sworn in on February 19, 1962 in Detroit. He was now officially a Navy recruit.

Instructed not to take a lot of clothing with him — for he'd soon be getting free gear — Ronnie and other "raw" recruits were given train fare directly to the Great Lakes Naval training base in Evanston, Illinois.

Shortly after arriving at Great Lakes for nine weeks of "boot training", Van Sickle took five more tests. He scored high on the electrical comprehension test, which ultimately qualified him for the aviation electronics school.

After the rigors of boot camp, Airman Apprentice, Van Sickle finally made the grade in the aviation, electronics school at Jacksonville, Florida. He finished ninth in a class of 26 men.

Airman Van Sickle then moved on to his first duty assignment, the Naval Air station Miramar near San Diego, California.

Although trained as an electrician's mate, it is Ronnie's duty — as it is every Navy man's — to be familiar with as many jobs as possible. Thus he is presently assigned to the gas pool.

Soon he'll be moving to the electricians' shop.

The tests never seem to end however. To gain a promotion, he must prove his knowledge of electronics by passing a test, given each February and August.

In six months, then, Ronnie will be taking another exam. There's no other way to get ahead.



There's plenty of on-the-job training. Here Ronnie receives instructions from his section leader Paul Putscher, aviation boatswain's mate 2nd class, on the ground fuel adapter, used in fueling Navy aircraft.



Ronnie carefully checks the fueling hose connection to prevent accidents to men and equipment.

Here Ronnie is shown at the control valve while fueling an F4B Phantom II belonging to fighter squadron 143.



Ronnie prepares his locker for inspection. Neatness and cleanliness are two "musts" in close quarters.

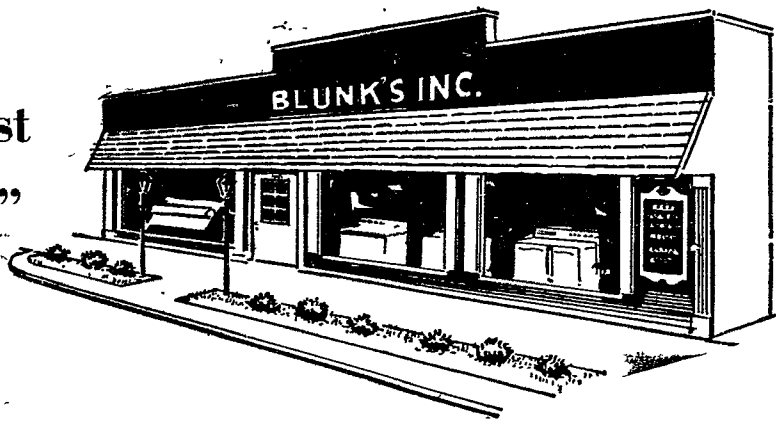


The cleaning must go on. Part of Ronnie Van Sickle's duties are cleaning his barracks and shop spaces.



Navy Airman Van Sickle shows a big grin of pleasure while reading a letter from home. Letters are always welcome.

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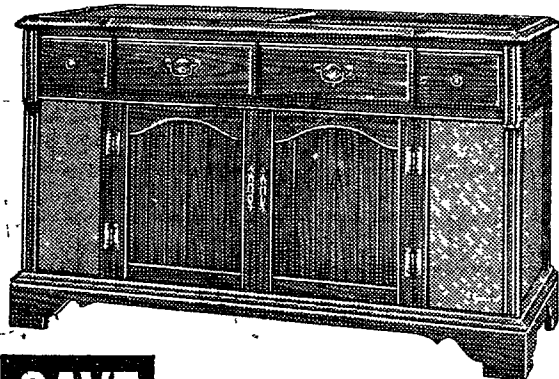
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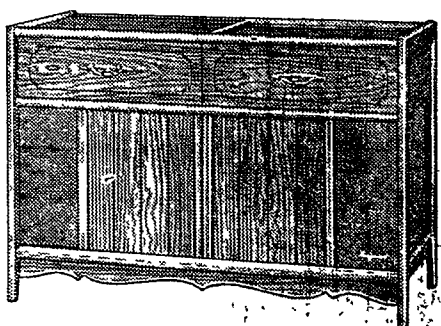
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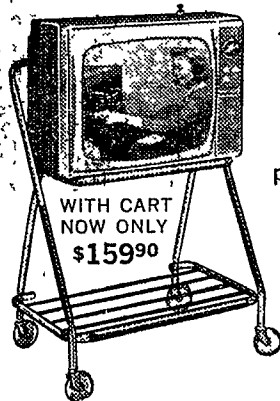
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Performance? It's remarkable. An understatement we can afford when there are 7 engines to choose from. One of which is the popular 340-hp Turbo-Fire 409*, a wizard in traffic and a joy on the open road. And others all the way up to 425 hp*.

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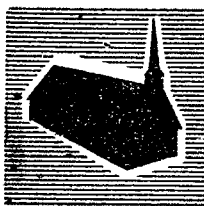
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IN OUR CHURCHES

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church
Worship and church school.
4:00 p.m. Adult Commu-
nicants Class.

6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
574.
8:00 p.m. Meeting of all of-
ficers of the church.

Tuesday:
12:00 noon Rotary.
3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 210.
6:30 p.m. Lenten Supper.
7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees.
8:00 p.m. A.A.

Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.
3:45 p.m. Children's choir.
3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 149.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
755.

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.
Thursday:
6:30 p.m. Men's Club din-
ner.
7:30 p.m. The Session.

Friday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.
4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.
8:00 p.m. A.A.

Saturday:
10:00 a.m., Communicant's
Class.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses:

7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Perpetual Help Devotions
4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; every Sat-
urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and
every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Confessions every Thursday,
8:15.

Religious instructions Satur-
day 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade
7 to 8 p.m.
6:00, 9:00 and 7:30.

Holy Day Masses:
Weekday Masses:
school children Thursday 4 to
5 p.m. High school pupils Sun-
days 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Altar Society meeting every
Wednesday before the third
Sunday of the month.
Mother's club, first Tuesday
of each month at 8 p.m.

Men's club, third Thursday
of each month at 8 p.m.
CYO high school group, sec-
ond Wednesday of each month.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sunday Masses:

7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
Monday - Friday 6:30 & 8:30
a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses:

7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8
p.m.
First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday at
8 p.m.

Catechism for public grade
school students 10 a.m. Satur-
day. High school students 4:15
p.m. Thursday.

During Lent: Mass every
Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sta-
tions of the Cross at 2:45 and
8 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Orchard Hills Chapel
South of 10 Mile, Novi
Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Worship.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar
Hall at Meadowbrook Rd.
and Ten Mile
GA 1-8451 or GA 1-0434
Sunday:

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River
Farmington, Mich.
Sunday service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service
8 p.m.
Reading Room Church Edi-
fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.,
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Church.
7 p.m. Wednesday services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

45301 Eleven Mile road
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Guest Pastor:
Reverend Tom Long from
New York State.

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs-
ery, birth thru 3 years).
Beginner Church (pre-school
thru kindergarten).
Primary Church (first grade
thru third grade).
5:45 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner BY. Primary BY.
Teen BY.

Teacher training classes.
7:00 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer
meeting.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Workers conference.
3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Vera Vaughan Circle.
2nd Thursday - 12 noon,
Mission Band.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

109 West Dunlap, Northville.
Paul Cargo, Minister
Off. FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday: Third Sunday in Lent
8:45 a.m. First worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "Aglow With
THE Spirit."

9:45 a.m. Church school. A
class for everyone.
9:45 a.m. Cherub choir re-
hearsal.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship
Service. Lounge for parents
with babies. Nursery for pre-
school children. Junior church
in Fellowship hall.
4:00 p.m. Youth Member-
ship Training class in the Cha-
pel.
6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the
chapel.

Monday:
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 731.
8:00 p.m. Seeley circle -
Mrs. Fraser Forsyth, 19651
Fry Road.

Tuesday:
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 236.
6:30 p.m. Father and Chil-
dren Banquet in Fellowship
hall.
6:30 p.m. W.S.G. potluck sup-
per and meeting. Mrs. Ancil
Felker, 113 Randolph.

Wednesday:
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 226.
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 222.
3:45 p.m. Carol Choir.
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.
8:00 p.m. Dr. John Higgings,
Citizen's Research Council dis-
cussion on Constitution of the
State of Michigan.

Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Melody Choir re-
hearsal.
6:30 p.m. Lenten potluck sup-
per and program. Full length
film: "Conversion Plus."

Friday:
4:00 - 8:00 p.m. W.S.G. "Eas-
ter Bonnet" sale in Fellowship
hall.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-8664
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Thursday:
3:30 p.m. Junior choir.
7:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid.

Friday:
3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Com-
munion announcements.
8:00 p.m. Lutheran Lay-
men's League.

Saturday:
9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma-
tion class.
10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confir-
mation class.

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

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Sunday school
teachers' meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Lenten service.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
½ mile west of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-
vices. Elder Levi Saylor and
other elders will speak.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere Webster
Le 8-8701
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
W.S.C.S. meets third Wednes-
day of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon.

Study group on responsible
adults is on March 5 instead of
March 6. At the same time.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Edmund F. Caxes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd., Wixom
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church
(grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickerson, Salem
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening
service.
Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday
School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser-
vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-
vice.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

A Mission of the UCLA
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshiping at 41650 5 Mile
Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.
Phone GR 6-0626
Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.
Saturday:
9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism.
10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism.
8:30 p.m. Adult Fellowship.

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church
school with classes for pri-
mary, junior, youth and adult
departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church
school with classes for tod-
dlers, nursery and kindergar-
ten departments.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Monday:
8:00 p.m. Sunday Church
School Council.
Tuesday:
8:15 p.m. Theological "Buzz"
group.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Adult choir re-
hearsal.
8:15 p.m. Theological "Buzz"
group.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery church, birth to 3
years. Primary church, 4-8
years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-
mediate, 8th thru high school
grades; Senior, high school
and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col-
onist, 7th-8th grades; Explor-
er 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemyre
W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399
10 a.m., Sunday school, all
ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-
ion.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer
service, Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
10:30 a.m. Sunday service.
Sunday school at same hour.
Reading room in church edi-
fice open daily except Sundays
and holidays from 11:30 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wed-
nesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The deep, spiritual nature of
the subject "Substance" will be
the subject at Christian Science
services this Sunday.

Bible readings will include
these verses from I Corin-
thians (2:9,10): "As it is writ-
ten, Eye hath not seen, nor
ear heard, neither have enter-
ed into the heart of man, the
things which God hath prepar-
ed for them that love him.
But God hath revealed them
unto us by his Spirit: for the
spirit searcheth all things,
yea, the deep things of God."

Other Scriptural selections
will bring out what Christ
Jesus taught about substance,
and will be accompanied by
this passage from "Science
and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy (p. 313): "Jesus of Naz-
areth was the most scientific
man that ever trod the globe.
He plunged beneath the ma-
terial surface of things, and
found the spiritual cause."

New forms of attraction
and amusements are ha-
bitually arising to compete
with our religious duties on
Sunday. Sports, movies,
radio and television, boat-
ing, weekend trips and other
diversions tempt us to
forget about divine service.
For many, Sunday becomes
a pagan holiday rather than
a Christian holy day.

We should look upon Sun-
day as a day of special

prayer and an opportunity
of acquiring a knowledge
of Christ's truths. This
helps to meet the challenge
of evil forces and even anti-
Christian environment in
which many Christians by
force of circumstances
must spend the greater part
of each week.

We are in agreement that
just going to church on Sun-
day does not make the day
holy. No amount of exter-
nal religious activities will
sanctify the Lord's day un-
less Christians have the
right motive. The religious
observance of the Lord's
day must be for His sake.
This does not mean that
Sunday need be entirely de-
voted to prayers and
church, or reading the Bi-
ble. There is nothing to
prevent our spending a part
of the day in pleasant and
wholesome recreation that
will help us and at the
same time give honor and
glory to God.

When we go back to the
early days of Christianity
we find the people keeping
Sunday in a spirit of joy
and gladness in memory of
that Sunday of the Resur-
rection when Jesus rose
from the dead. That day
was so great that an annual
observance of joy was not
enough. The early Chris-
tians commemorated it by

had Miss Patty Wood of Can-
ton, Ohio, as a house guest
for a week. Miss Wood was
here to take advanced train-
ing in hair styling at the John
Williams studio in Dearborn.

The Lady's League of Our
Lady of Victory Catholic church
held its March meeting
Tuesday evening. Miss Rita
Hoban showed slides of Fa-
tima, Rome and Lourdes.

Bobby Williams, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Williams of
Glen Ridge Court celebrated
his third birthday Sunday with
a family party at the home of
his aunt and uncle, Mr. and
Mrs. Ziggy Ochmanek, in Wy-
andotte. Bobby's brothers, Mi-
chael, Dennis, Stephen and
Larry joined in the celebra-
tion.

Bill Hawk of Hollydale was
a contestant in the Elk's bowl-
ing tournament at Jackson last
Sunday.

Don't forget the nomination
meeting of the Willowbrook
Community association on
March 22 at 8 o'clock at the
Novi community building.

Jo Andrews was hostess to
the Tuesday Pinochle club last
week. Wilma Balogh and Ruth
Promo were guest players.
Ruth Promo won first prize;
Mary Jane Goyt, second; Al-
dean Carter, third and Helen
Waugh, booby.

SEE
THIS IS THE LIFE
EVERY SUNDAY
10 A.M., Channel 2

THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU

CKLW
800 KC
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
"THE ANSWER TO A
BAD DISPOSITION"

WEDDING INVITATIONS,
ANNOUNCEMENTS,
NAPKINS OR OTHER
IMPORTANT PRINTED
ACCESSORIES

THEY WERE PROFESSIONALLY HANDLED BY

The Northville Record

SAMPLES FOR YOUR SELECTION

101 N. CENTER ST.

FI 9-1700

Ray J. Casterline
1893-1959
24-Hour Ambulance Service

Fred A. Casterline
Director
Fieldbrook 9-0611

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Livonia, Michigan
Richard Pomeroy, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with
classes of interest for all age
groups.
11 a.m., Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

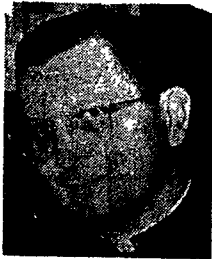
ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GR 4-0584
9 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
Nursery during services.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden Street, 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.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By Rev. John I. Wittstock

Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville



What do you do on Sunday?

Your entire attitude of
recognition of your creator
depends upon how well you
understand and how care-
fully you apply the
Commandment: Remember
thou keep holy the Sabbath
day.

"Sunday," some will say
"is my day of rest. I work
hard all week - I like to
sleep late on Sunday." Ah
- but Sunday is not your
day. It is the Lord's day.

Sunday is truly a day of
rest from the labors of
earning a living. But we
cannot keep holy the Lord's
day merely by sleeping
and lounging around. We
are clearly charged with
the duty of sanctifying this
one day of the week and
this means that there are
religious obligations involv-
ed.

New forms of attraction
and amusements are ha-
bitually arising to compete
with our religious duties on
Sunday. Sports, movies,
radio and television, boat-
ing, weekend trips and other
diversions tempt us to
forget about divine service.
For many, Sunday becomes
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and gladness in memory of
that Sunday of the Resur-
rection when Jesus rose
from the dead. That day
was so great that an annual
observance of joy was not
enough. The early Chris-
tians commemorated it by

making Sunday a day of
worship and rejoicing.

What about service work
on Sunday? If it is unnec-
essary then it should be
eliminated, such as the
work of every day business,
industry, commerce and fi-
nance. Many of us are "do-
it-yourselfers" around the
house. But I find that six
days a week are plenty to
engage our weak bodies in
house painting, mowing the
lawn, building an addition-
al room etc. God knew
what He was doing when
He made seven days in the
week; and He was a Wise
God in making one day of
the week the Lord's day, on
which day we would lift up
our minds to Him and at
the same time relax our
bodies from the work of
six days.

Of course we admit that
certain activities can be in-
terpreted as recreation,
such as hobbies, handi-
crafts and flower-garden-
ing. The "experiment of the
householder" in his private
flower-garden does not
make him a farmer. Such
tinkering for a few hours
each Sunday is permitted.
But in engaging in all these
hobbies let us start the day
out with God. Give the first
fruits of the day to the
Lord, and the Lord your
God will bless you.

News From Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames—GR-4-0830
Mrs. Robert Waugh attend-
ed a dessert and fashion show
at the Northwestern Branch of
the Y.W.C.A. Monday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter
of Ten Mile entertained Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Collier, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Stranad, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Sorrell, Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Wakenn, Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Blatz and Mr.
and Mrs. O. A. Zerga at a
cocktail party Saturday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss
and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frutchey
attended the builder's home
and flower show at Cobo Hall
Saturday evening. Also attend-
ing were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Moise.

Mary Kay Parent, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent
of West LeBost celebrated her
sixth birthday Saturday after-
noon. Mike Pinner, Jim Stine,
David White, Denise Jamison,
Patty Sue Byrd, Sandy Braid-
wood, Margaret Richmond,
Brad Goyt, Cheryl Pohlman,
and John Parent were guests
at her party.

Mr. and Mrs. James White

Pastor to Begin Lecture Series

Dr. Lehman Strauss, pastor
of Highland Park Baptist church
in Detroit, will begin a series
of Bible lectures entitled
"Studies in Ephesians," on
Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.
at First Baptist church in
Northville.

This series of studies will
continue every Tuesday even-
ing from March 19 through
April 16.

The public is invited to at-
tend.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Grand River Avenue
10 a.m., Sunday school.
Worship service following.
7:45, Evening services Sun-
day and Thursday.



Casterline FUNERAL HOME

•PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING •AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL

Ray J. Casterline
1893-1959
24-Hour Ambulance Service

Fred A. Casterline
Director
Fieldbrook 9-0611

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NEXT

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE,
STATE OF MICHIGAN, WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963 - 1 P.M.

AT THE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BUILDING,
WEST MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Northville Township Clerk
Marguerite Northup

Readers Speak:

Why Northville Lost Community Hospital

To the Editor:

Citizens of Northville: Why did we lose Community General Hospital?

First, the Board of Trustees composed of civic minded men from Northville, Novi, Livonia, Plymouth and South Lyon hastily formed because Blue Cross would not participate in a privately owned institution (Dr. Bergo, Abraham Ferris) found it financially impossible to operate a 22 bed hospital and pay \$1800 per month rental.

After Blue Cross participation was granted, with the understanding that the board would purchase the hospital in one year's time, this participation was withdrawn because the proper progress had not been made to purchase the hospital and therefore was still in the position of fronting for a privately owned institution.

Many attempts were made by the Hospital Board to buy the hospital, only to have the price changed from \$123,000 to \$187,000. Then, like an angel from heaven, a donor came forward, offering to the staff of physicians the monies necessary to buy the hospital, complete the upper story (adding twelve additional beds), install a sprinkler system, plus an additional \$20,000 operating capital, providing the City of Northville would accept it as a gift. This procedure was necessary so the hospital would be owned by a nonprofit organization, thus giving tax relief to the Philanthropist.

This proposition was presented to the Northville Council by Dr. Patrick Dauost, Chief of Staff of Community General Hospital, and the writer. The entire council was present and although we addressed our remarks to Mayor Allen, the response was always from Councilman Canterbury, who proceeded to take over and did 90% of the talking, asking such questions as: What percentage of the census of Community General Hospital were Northville residents? What Doctors in the Northville area used the hospital facilities? After receiving his answers, he stated that he would not use the hospital (forgetting, of course, that he should be representing the wishes of the people of Northville and not his likes and dislikes.) He further stated that Dr. Holcomb was practically retired, Dr. Sparling's health was impaired and that the writer would not see anyone unless he had treated them for fifty years. Councilman Juday and Councilwoman Carlson showed resentment to that statement. Of course the statement was false but the writer must admit there was some degree of solace in his implied acknowledgement of my ability to keep sick people alive so long. We explained that to compensate for loss of taxes and cost of insurance which the city would assume by owning the hospital, it could be recompensed by a rental of \$500 per month from the Hospital Board.

After a delay of three weeks, we received our reply with demands from the Council that any normal individual would know were impossible to meet; such as assurance of Blue Cross participation. No hospital gets that until they are in operation and a final survey is made.

The three page answer was delivered to the gentleman in Detroit who had so generously offered his money. He read the report with disgust and replied, quote "Your Council apparently does not want a hospital. I would not give one cent of my money to a Community taking that attitude." unquote.

If it was Politics, it does not add up. St. Mary's is overcrowded and surveys show that we need, in this area, an additional two hundred beds now and will need many more in the near future.

This is why we lost Community General Hospital. This is a gross injustice on the part of the City Council. Other areas open to criticism would be the spending of tax payers monies for expensive radar equipment, apparently discarded now, poor control of the Police Department to the tune of 613 tickets in one month, becoming so unbearable that to my knowledge, many people avoided Northville. Much could be said about building recreational facilities next to the cemetery and the long price paid for certain parking properties (with tax payers money.) Northville, lets wake up!

Signed
L. W. Snow

Council Didn't Act At Public Meeting

To the Editor:

At the January 21st meeting of the city council the city engineer Mr. Penn addressed the meeting to get Trend Homes plat No. 6 accepted by the city. He sounded more like the engineer for the subdivider. I asked Mayor Allen about the following day and he admitted that Mr. Penn was representing both sides. He stated he would have council take this matter up at the next meeting February 4, 1963.

At the February 4 meeting nothing said, and no action about the above issue was taken.

The February 18th meeting brought the same results.

At the March 4th meeting

Mr. Penn's resignation was read but dated February 11th and he stated it was a personal matter with which I take strong issue.

It has now been revealed the council held an informal meeting on February 11th at which time they discussed the embarrassing position both the council and engineer were in, but nothing was made public until March 4th.

Mr. Canterbury has been very critical of me on this matter. And considering this condition has been allowed to exist for over 1 1/2 years and in the light of the above maneuvering and question who should be criticized.

Sydney Frid
865 Grace Avenue

THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL NEEDS

FRED KESTER

- A Common Sense Approach to Problems
- A Northville Businessman Acquainted with Local Issues
- Treasurer Economic Development Committee
- Active in Retailers Association

STRENGTHEN THE CITY COUNCIL
WITH KESTER — VOTE APRIL 1

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Kroger

SAVE 50¢ on SWISS CHALET DINNERWARE...

UP TO 900 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD AND YOUR MAILED COUPON BOOKLET. SEE DETAILS BELOW

TENDERAY STEAK SALE!

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY ROUND OR SWISS STEAK 78¢ LB.	U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAK 88¢ LB.	U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY T-BONE PORTERHOUSE OR CUBE 98¢ LB.
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HYGRADE'S OR GUNSBERG CORNERED BEEF POINT CUT . . . LB. 59¢	SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS 35¢ LB.	U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF ROASTS CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB. BOSTON ROLL ROAST 89¢ LB. SIRLOIN TIP RUMP OR ROTISSERIE 99¢ LB.
--	---	---

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP NEW! 3 \$1.49 LB. CAN 25¢ OFF COUPON INSIDE CAN GOOD ON NEXT 3-LB. PURCHASE Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Mar. 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.	VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON—SPECIAL LABEL KROGER ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 29¢ LB. BAG SAVE 16¢ Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.	VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM 1st HALF GAL. 59¢ SECOND 1/2 GAL. 29¢ SAVE 30¢ BOTH FOR 88¢ Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.
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TASTY—SAVE 10¢

MUENSTER OR SWISS CHEESE . . . LB. **59¢**

SAVE 16¢—KROGER REFRESHING

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1**

PACKER'S FROZEN VEGETABLES YOUR CHOICE

GARDEN FRESH PEAS • GREEN BEANS • CHOPPED SPINACH-10-OZ. • CORN-8-OZ. CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIED POTATOES-9-OZ.

10¢ EACH

U.S. FANCY GOLDEN FRESH

SWEET CORN
8 59¢ EARS

RED RIPE FRESH STRAWBERRIES **59¢** FULL QUART

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES **25 99¢** LB. BAG

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS . . EACH **5¢**

SAVE 11¢—KROGER SWEET

Applesauce . . . 4 25-OZ. JARS **89¢**

SAVE 9¢—TANGY

Heinz Ketchup 4 14-OZ. BTLS. **89¢**

DEL MONTE—SAVE 9¢

Fruit Cocktail 4 303 CANS **89¢**

SAVE 11¢—BORDEN'S CREAMED

Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. **19¢**

DELICIOUS LENTEN TREAT—RED

DEMING'S SALMON 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON

ANACIN SAVE 46¢ WITH COUPON BELOW . . . 100 COUNT BOTTLE **79¢**

50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON—EMBASSY

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-LB. JAR **59¢**

SAVE 50¢

WITH 50¢ COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

SWISS CHALET DINNERWARE

plus 300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with 10th week coupons from your booklet

- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 5 Swiss Chalet Glasses
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of any 3-lb. bag of Apples
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Cut-Up Fryers or 2 pkgs. of Chicken Parts
- 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of any 4 loaves or pkgs. of Kroger Bread or Buns, Mix or Match
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Six 6-oz. cans Kroger Frozen Orange Juice

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 25 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LB. POLY BAG KROGER ELBOW MACARONI OR KROGER SPAGHETTI
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 100 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4-OZ. KROGER VANILLA
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—SAVE 10¢ 2-LB. JAR EMBASSY Strawberry Preserves—59¢ PLUS 50 STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 25 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LB. POLY BAG KROGER ELBOW MACARONI OR KROGER SPAGHETTI
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 100 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF SECTION 1 OR 4 OF THE COOKING ENCYCLOPEDIA
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PART OF TWO PART COOKBOOK BINDER
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 25 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AIDS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 100 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 4 LOAVES OR PKGS. OF KROGER BREAD OR BUNS MIX OR MATCH
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. PORK CHOPS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF JOHNSON'S BLACK OR BROWN PASTE SHOE POLISH OR SCUFF LIQUID
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 16, 1963.

Bills for Month of February, 1963, as Submitted by Oakland County Board of Auditors

In pursuance of the requirements of sub-section 9 of the Act of Public Acts of Michigan for 1913, the Oakland County Board of Auditors, Pontiac, Michigan, hereby submits the following list of bills for the month of February, 1963.

James M. Hare \$82; Government Printing Office 1.10; Mich. Bell Telephone 637.83; Marilyn M. Libby, R.N. 40; Margaret Cornaire 40; Holden Fuel Oil Co. 22.57; A. G. Gabriel & Co. 240; Pontiac General Hospital 7.50; Albert's 59.98; Herman Kiefer Hospital 55; Gold Cross Ambulance Service 20; Detroit Free Press 156.80; Pontiac Press 30; Detroit News 55.44; Detroit Free Press 465; Sundry-Mileage 784.93; Sundry-Mileage 58.50; Sundry-Conference 75.39; Sundry-Mileage 30.40; REA express 7.65; Great Lakes Hotel Supply Co. 226.26; Archie Tarpois 34.39; Goats Funeral Home 40; Wheeldecker & Simpla Products, Inc. 3.750; Hirlinger Travel Center 222.15; Birmingham Eccentric 11.20; Wm. G. Atchison 50.57; Leonard Refineries, Inc. 2,578.65; Detroit Edison Co. 6,235.58; Sani-Clean Service Co. 2; D. T. Randall & Company 23.69; Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 211.75; Williams & Wilkins Co. 14.95; W. B. Saunders Co. 12.50; Little, Brown & Co. 19.75; Taylor Instrument Co. 40.44; American Dietetic Assoc. 8.70; Pergamon Press 60; Child Study Association of America 6.55; MacMillan Co. 8.15; Public Affairs Committee 31.25; American Social Health Assoc. 3.39; Albert Acan-Ray Solutions, Inc. 60.53; Difco Laboratories 103.50; Service Window Cleaning Co. 70; Sundry-Vocational Training 7.50; Laurene Meir 1.80; Harold Dugan 4.50; Michigan Bell Telephone 692.35; Pontiac Press 10.80; Cass Ave. Brake Service 55.83; Claude M. Jackson 160.47; Hagler's Radiator Shop 47.82; Auto Electric Shop 636.51.

Carter Tire Co. \$173.53; Automobile Equipment Co. 89.10; Service Glass Co. 3.67; Oakland Automotive Supply Corp. 19.88; Pontiac Motor Parts 20.09; P. T. Standard Parts Co. 19.51; Hawkins Equipment Co. 82.62; Interstate Brief & Record Co. 173.75; Elizabeth Leonard 100; C. Wayne Dennis 20; Mary Jane Mutter 30; Marvin Bandlow 10; Assoc. Truck Lines 11; Sundry-Coroners 836.84; John J. Marra, M.D. 100; Richard E. Olsen, M.D. 100; Callaghan & Co. 300; City of Pontiac 3.30; X-Per Maintenance 500; McGraw-Hill Book Clubs 8.67; Real Estate Appraisers Assoc. 20; Isaac C. Prevette, M.D. 276; Pontiac State Bank Bldg. 16.44; D. E. Pursley Funeral Home 33.50; Commercial Credit Equipment Corp. 1,110.83; John M. Marra, M.D. 30; George F. Taylor 15.07; Daily Tribune 20.79; Civil Defense Director 5; Montgomery Ward 8.04; Treas. City of Pontiac 36; Beecher, Peck & Lewis 432.47; Colman Supply Co. 396.59; Mid-West Paper products 487.22; Great Lakes Hotel Supply 598.22; Nelson, Chemicals Co. 41.62; Harold Paper Co. 2,608.82; Colgate-Palmolive 70.85; Bruiln & Co. 965.25; Solvent Chemical Products 185.62; J. J. Gielow & Sons 190.13; Brooklyn Knitwear Co. 121.92; Semco Sales Co. 894; Hoffman's Oakland Baking Co. 1,034.65; Service Window Cleaning Co. 30; Owen Sunoco Service 5; Davis Texaco Service 3.50; M.G.M. Service 10; Fred Roark Mobil Service 3.68; Wixom Gulf Service 9.50; John McAuliffe Ford, Inc. 56; Oliver Motor Sales 50.05; Matthews-Harveys Chev. 2.09; The Automobile Equipment Co. 58.55; Pontiac Retail Store 221.21; Taylor Chevrolet Sales 11.92; B. F. Goodrich Co. 283; Eastern State Supply Co. 14.95; Pontiac Auto Body Service 136.17; R & H Shoe Store 17.79; Patti Green Inc. 63.45; Hopé Chest Sportswear 327; Harold Paper Co., Inc. 321.38; J. J. Gielow & Sons, Inc. 455.98; S. & G. Grocer Co. 366; B & B. Chemical Co. 163.50; Frilay 15.09; Becharas Bros. Coffee Co. 178.20; Standard Brands, Inc. 126.75; Fuller Brush Co. 254.16; Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. 437.50; Kellogg Sales Co. 251.02; Symons, Bros. & Co. 584.13; Geo. Miesel & Son 971.51; Lee & Cady HRI Div. 2,288.81; Michigan Bell Telephone 45.45; Ace Exterminator Co. 13; Service Window Cleaning Co. 8; Jarfies Talley 10.80; Associated Truck Lines 6.15; Nye Dairy 532.67; Pontiac Fruit House 42.29; A.S. Aloe Co. 233.19; Pontiac Press 46.80; Inter-Lake News 5.25; Donald J. Parent 15; Daily Tribune 23.31; Hon. Edw. T. Kane 280; Sundry-Mileage 1,048.87; Leonard

Refineries 1,292.43; Reid Machine Co. 14; Michigan Bell Telephone 23.30; I. B. Kremmer Co. 147.01; Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc. 34.30; X-Per Maintenance Co. 325; American Diabetes Assoc. 9.80; Calvin Productions Inc. 40.69; Oxford Leader 3; Eaton Scientific Corp. 40.34; U.S. Government Printing Office 2; Denoyer-Geppert Co. 30.50; Camera Mart, Inc. 23.32; Cloonan Drug Co. 8.38; Scientific Products 547.26; A. S. Aloe Co. 75; Brown Laboratory 11.50; Lewis Church 6.30; Acme Quality Paints 151.54; Air Filter Sales & Service Co. 280; Arctic Refrigeration 86.55; The Autocall Co. 26; Automatic Stoker Service 5.90; Automobile Equipment Co. 1.57; Boice Builders Supply 4.30; Central Distributing Co. 107.25; Coleman Supply Co. 154.44; Consolidation Coal Co. 548.28; Don & Ward Electric 10.

R. L. Deppmann Co. \$72.49; Detroit Bell Bearing Co. 4.29; Electronic Supply Co. 1.09; Grand Trunk Western Railroad 475.15; Gregware Equipment Co. 54; Horn & Dixon Supply Co. 2.80; Johnson Service Co. 21.53; King Bros. 116.06; Walter H. Krueger 134.38; Lakeland Builders 32.58; "Mitco" Inc. 464.95; Morton Salt Co. 145.73; Morley Brothers 244.43; Murray W. Sales Div. 171.02; National Janitors Supply Co. 282.48; O'Brien Heating & Supply 58.50; Pontiac Glass Co. 56; Pontiac Rockcote Paint Store 103.50; F. J. Poole Co. 543.66; P. T. Standard Parts Co. 33.33; Ram Meter, Inc. 14; Pote-Root-Health Co. 5.83; Standard Electric Co. 257.97; H. H. Smith Oil Co. 26.33; Taylor Auto Paint & Equip. Co. 70.41; United Door Closer Service 52.62; Wards Key Shop 21; Clarke Floor Machines 18.66; Eames & Brown, Inc. 1.79; Michigan Bell Telephone 79.80; N. Gordon Co. 59; Citi-Fone Two Way Radio 4.50; B & G Tile Outlet 6.54; Oak Mill Supply Co. 14.31; Automatic Heating Co. 38.40; Detex Watchclock Corp. 49.50; Armour and Co. 121.52; Great Lakes Hotel Supply Co. 148.81; Cadillac Coffee Co. 480; Tank Service Co. 30.60; Pontiac Farm & Industrial Tractor 12.85; Lakeside Fire Service 65.29; Oliver Motor Sales 26; Earl C. Smith 10.76; Rich Sign Service 6; Bussard Electric 7.40; Campbell's Standard Service 25; GMC Truck & Coach-Div. 52; Triple-H Collision Service 41.50; Genesee Welding Supply 7; G. B. Holland 28.60; Michigan Bell Telephone 16.35; Eaton Chemical Corp. 55.13; American Laundry Machines Industries 571.60; Vlastic Foods Co. 546.79; Wilson & Co., Inc. 341.03; L. G. Fidler 749.99; Armour Food Service 506.79; Allied Provision Co. 1,354.87; Evans Poultry Co. 489.59.

Greenfield Products Co. \$194.57; J. Kozloff 354.55; Hygrade Food Products 1,307.72; Kraft Foods 101.56; McInery Miller Brothers 91.64; Pontiac Fruit House 180.70; Rochester Packing 1,115.96; Swift & Co. 211.90; Gunsberg Beef Co. 804.36; Peters-Sausage Co. 48.75; John Morrell & Co. 54; Hoffman's Oakland Packing Co. 754.86; J. Cochran 407.25; Cadillac Square Fruit Co. 67.50; Sundry-Expenses 71.75; Sundry-Expenses 200.40; Sundry-Expenses 61.75; Pontiac Tractor & Equipment Co. 374.53; Automat Car Wash 58; Peter Brewer 64.60; Michigan Bell Telephone 488.98; Urban Land Institute 22; Harvard University Press 2.84; Pontiac Press 16.60; Michigan Bell Telephone 177.15; Ace Exterminator Co. 15; Cloonan Drug Co. 29.07; Helen J. Phillippe 200; Almbelle Greene 200; Manley Bailey Funeral Home 200; Spaulding & Curtin Funeral Home 200; Mildred Paulus 200; Mrs. Anna L. Bundshub 200; Connie W. Walker 200; Mrs. Gretchen M. Maki 200; Mildred Morris 200; Glen Edun Hospital, Inc. 156; Pontiac Ambulance Service 60; A. S. Aloe Co. 241.08; Stanley Steck 28; Kiplinger Wash. Editors 24; Lake Orion Review 3; Philip H. Mitchell 32; Jean Young 6.88; Industrial Market Place 133.30; Urban Land Institute 6; Mrs. Dorothy Melvin 25; Daphne Kimbo 36; Lawrence L. Farrell 1,562.1; Lawrence L. Farrell 772; Communications Engineering Service 81.45; Doris K. Crowder 111.50; Margaret Cornaire 96; R.E.A. Express 6; Service Window Cleaning 282; Arthur E. Moore 150.25; Pontiac General Hospital 36; Thomas Baking Co. 57.60;

Pontiac Ambulance Service \$165; Glen Eden Hospital 91; Rock Haven Nursing Home 232.50; Gerald A. Terrien 3.37; Treas. City of Pontiac 84; Treas. City of Troy 5; Treas. Waterford Twp. 50; Pontiac

Travel Service, Inc. 68; Orrin Hutton 200; Richardson-Bird Funeral Home 200; Sundry-Mileage 40.40; Nye Dairy 835; Alex. Lampert & Bros. 239.50; Jack Gell & Co. 98.50; Kuttanauer Mfg. Co. 1,132.41; Broder Bros. 270.38; J. C. Penny Co. 69.50; Maid-Rite Garment Co. 782.17; Sears Roebuck & Co. 201.25; Krolick Corp. 4,327.77; Empire Sales Co., Inc. 1,245.80; Endicott Johnson Corp. 1,291.02; Herman Meyer 355.80; Simms Brothers 323.82; H. W. Huttenlocher 174.89; E. R. Smith Jr. 18.55; Leonard Refineries 1,315.55; M. A. Benson Co. 10.58; E. C. Smith, Inc. 2.96; Detroit Edison Co. 111.25; Consumers Power Co. 266.03; U.S. Government Printing Office 4.50; A. S. Aloe Co. 23.52; Public Affairs Committee 4.15; Sanford Co. 9; Wadsworth Warren, M.D. 8; C. L. Green 95.40; Commercial Solvents Corp. 17; Eastin Office Supply Co. 2.40; Rupp & Bowman Co. 16.40; Sundry-Mileage 1,304.67; Sinclair Refining Co. 1,579.81; Reid Machine Co. 96; Michigan Bell Telephone 193.78; John D. Monroe, M.D. 153.15; Conolly's Jewelers 8; Mrs. Charles Louchs 14.20; The Daily Tribune 78; Rich Sign Service 130; TAB Products Co. 297.34; West Publishing Co. 17.50; Pontiac Hospital Supply Co. 194.77; Woody Acres Nursery 745; R.E.A. Express 4.50; Kathryn V. Pearce 5; Pontiac Press 41.50; Treas. City of Pontiac 56; Treas. Village of Rochester 2; Treas. Waterford Twp. 57; Treas. City of Troy 2.50;

Michigan Bell Telephone \$947.86; Michigan Bell Telephone 138.27; Michigan Bell Telephone 1,344.75; Wm. A. Gordon, DDS 27; Oakland Baking Co. 295.02; Lyle Baker 16.50; Hutton Funeral Home 200; Secretary of State of W. Virginia 2; Burroughs Corp. 38.58; Electronic Supply Co. 159.19; Simms Bros. 26.90; Grand Rapids Loose Leaf 662.70; Remrand Systems 696.54; Business Forms Service 392.28; Klondex, Inc. 1,349.46; Haughton Elevator Co. 691.35; Banner Laundering Co. 37; Sealtest Foods 48; National Cash Register Co. 247.06; Pontiac Letter Shop 182.72; Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co. 3.60; Graphic Specialties Co. 49.50; Keuffel & Esser 247.06; Great Lakes Hotel Supply Co. 396.02; Able Equipment Co. 1,275.12; Smith-Corona Marchant 6.75; Royal McBee Corp. 152.57; Double-day Bros. & Co. 1,010.14; Camera Mart 465.85; Xerox Corp. 389.75; General Printing & Office Supply 35; Artercraft Blue Print Co. 40.51; Michigan Printing Co. 16.55; Drawing Board 9.20; General Printing & Office Supply 878.33; Wheel-dex & Simple Products Inc. 79.45; Experts Camera Shop 11.67; Lodi Tent & Awning Co. 38.92; Michigan Book Binding Co. 239.52; Sundry-Mileage 130.77; R. V. Harding 215.60; Jensen Salsberg Laboratories 788.90; D. C. Pursley Funeral Home 200; Daniel W. Barry 115.07; Pontiac Travel Service 57; Division Printing, Inc. 68.95; Walter H. Krueger 197.25; Consumers Power Co. 26.21; Government Printing Office 4.40; Patrick Hawn 24.75; Mrs. Helen Cherry 55; Mrs. Evelyn Socolovich 36; James Peabody 25; Treas. City of Pontiac 116; Treas. Village of Rochester 2; Treas. City of Troy 2.50; Treas. Waterford Twp. 61;

Michigan Bell Telephone \$315.60; Pontiac Typewriter Exchange 7.80; Pontiac Typewriter Exchange 87.05; Simple Time Records Co. 10.50; American Photocopy Equip. Co. 12.21; International Business Machines 2,674.92; Burroughs Corp. 4,659.90; Statewide Court Reporting 80; Ione B. Doig 25; Kilgore's Snack Bar 9.10; Leona M. Pfankuch 10; Margaret Cornaire 40; R.E.A. Express, 3; Holden Fuel Oil Co. 40.17; American Public Works Assoc. 15; Mutual Aids 9.08; Sundry-Mileage 24.30; Pontiac Press 73.40; Professional Medical Service Group 5; Rissi Electronic Supply Co. 119; Mich. Information & Research Inc. 65; Linda Hunter Bobier 100; H. H. Smith Funeral Home 200; Sawyer Funeral Home 200; Janie Ruthers Funeral Home 200; Pontiac Ambulance Service 120; St. Clair Hospital 8,078; Arlington Hospital Supply Co. 603.90; Detroit News 143.80; Engineering Society of Detroit 120; Muskegon Chronicle 25.54; Detroit Free Press 60.06; Ann Arbor News 36.36; Detroit Free Press 125.44; State Journal 17.64; The Flint Journal 14.76; Grand Rapids Press 9.40; Mobil Oil Co. 238.63; Mrs. Joan Schwartz 4; Mrs. Evelyn Harrison 1; Mrs. Harvey Code 5.25; Mrs. Albert Schwartz 4;

Mrs. Homer Williams 3.50; Mrs. Carl Tatu 12.50; Mrs. Richard Smithson 6.49; Mrs. Lawrence Hansen 15; N. N. Krieger, M.D. 15; Leonard R. Piggott, M.D. 5; Villa Maria 97; C. R. Lenz, M.D. 5; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 15; Crittenton General Hospital 55; Mrs. Donald Nichols 3.10; Garlock Drugs 11; LeRoy's Pharmacy 4.08; Mrs. Orvis Otto 8.95; Mrs. Wm. Meyer 3.48;

Boys Republic 55; L. R. Westlake 2.82; Waileed Lake Consolidated Schools 6.85; Elmwood Elementary School 6.15; Holly Area Schools 3.44; Clarkston Community Schools 2.25; Mrs. John Bielech 11.82; Hartland Elementary School 18.02; Eames and Brown, Inc. 14.39; Murray W. Sales Div. 63.93; Reliable Welding Co. 8; I. B. Kremer Co. 27.90; Mich. Bell Telephone 34.97; Mich. Bell Telephone 15.75; Scarlett's Bicycle & Hobby Shop 29.43; Simon and Schuster, Inc. 8.30; World Almanac 3.20; American Diabetes Assoc. 5; Univ. of Michigan 50; McKesson & Robbins 21.50; Wallace & Tierman, Inc. 61.21; Camera Mart, Inc. 1.92; Albert Acan X-Ray Solutions, Inc. 21.85; Eberbach & Son Co. 4.64; Scientific Products 7.90; Marvin I. Budd 35.75; Schnepp & Barnes, Inc. 2; Psychological Corp. 8.90; University Skating Center 150; Wever School 12.15; Bagley Elementary School 15.93; Lotus Lake School 6.62; Isaac E. Cray Jr. Hi School 10.80; Superior Potatoe Chips, Inc. 36.75; Oakland Baking Co. 272.38; Pontiac Fruit House 166.19; Haughton Elevator Co. 46.92; Standard Electric Co. 28.14; Waterford Twp. Hi School 35.68; S. S. Kresge Co. 39.03; Dictaphone Corp. 9.80; Isaac E. Cray Jr. Hi School 24.48; Hunt's Pet Shop 28.18; Beckley-Cardy Co. 2.35; Eugene J. Keefe, M.D. 112.20; Pontiac General Hospital 56.10; Mr. Lyle Williams 8; Mr. Elroy Mack 15; Physicians Laboratory 49; Professional Medical Service Group 25; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 12; Linda Girard 10; Pontiac Glass Co. 14.87; Mich. Bell Telephone 512.30; Ernie's Repair Service 8.85; Camera Mart, Inc. 79.35; Ace Exterminator 15; Swift Cleaners 84.07;

Huron Optical Co. \$88.85; Sandoz Pharmaceuticals 158.85; J. C. Penny Co., Inc. 15.32; Cloonan Drug Co. 347.09; Lawyers Cooperative Pub. Co. 16; West Publishing Co. 25; Haughton Elevator Co. 917.53; Sani-tary Supply Co. 26.40; X-Per Maintenance Co. 500; Wm. Nagengast 37.60; American Academy of Political & Social Science 8; Water Works Engineering 5; Sundry-Mileage 71.08; Pontiac Press 16.60; Mrs. Helen Cherry 55; Mrs. Evelyn Socolovich 36; Huron Valley Schools 15; Mich. Dept. of Revenue 258.82; Treas., City of Pontiac 146; Treas. Village of Rochester 6; Treas. Waterford Twp. 57; D. E. Pursley Funeral Home 24.50; Herman Kiefer Hospital 60; Coats Funeral Home 200; F. W. Dodge Corp. 183; Sundry Probate Support 1,500.28.

Respectfully submitted
OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF AUDITORS
By: John C. Austin
Chairman
Nedra E. Milleur
Deputy County Clerk

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 14, 1963
Section Two — Page Five

ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED "SUPER-RIGHT"

PORK LOIN



FULL 7-RIB PORTION | CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS | LOIN END PORTION

25¢ LB. 69¢ LB. 37¢

Whole or Rib Half LB. 43c

Country Style Spare Ribs LB. 37c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Young Turkeys

6 TO 10 POUND SIZES 39¢ LB. USDA Inspected Grade A

"SUPER-RIGHT" 10 TO 12 POUND SIZES

Semi-Boneless FULLY COOKED HAM

WHOLE OR HALF

Get ALL the Ham you pay for!

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless Ham Guarantees You Extra Value

1. NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED
2. LESS COOKING SHRINK
3. ALL SKIN REMOVED
4. NO EXCESS FAT

59¢ LB.

LESS COOKING SHRINKAGE BECAUSE THEY ARE FULLY COOKED



Closed Sunday As Usual

A&P Coffee Sale



EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG 1.39

Bokar 3 LB. BAG 1.49

Red Circle 3 LB. BAG 1.59

Sunnybrook Red Salmon

Morgan's Apple Juice

OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. CAN 77¢

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢

Crestmont Sherbet or Marvel—No Coupon Needed

Ice Cream

HALF GAL. CTN. 49¢

Sultana Corn 10c

Chunk Pineapple 10c

Maine Sardines 10c

A&P Apple Sauce 12c

Iona Tomatoes 12c

A&P FROZEN—FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE POUND

Strawberries 29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BRISKET Point Cut Flat Cut

Corned Beef LB. 59¢ IR. 69¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE, GRAIN-FED BEEF

Standing Rib Roast

4th and 5th Ribs First 5 Ribs First 3 Ribs

69¢ LB. 75¢ LB. 79¢ LB.

KRAFT'S

Macaroni Dinner . . . 2 7½-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

GOLDEN BLOSSOM—PUERTO RICAN

Sliced Pineapple . . . 4 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS 99¢

WASHDAY FAVORITE

Sail Detergent 2-LB. 15-OZ. GIANT SIZE 49¢

ANN PAGE

Tomato Ketchup 14-OZ. BTL. 15¢

SULTANA BRAND

Fruit Cocktail 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89¢

Mott's Fruit Treats

CHUNKY APPLE BASE

• Apple-Pineapple • Apple-Cherry

• Apple-Strawberry • Apple-Apricot

YOUR CHOICE 4 1-LB. 4-OZ. JARS 99¢

OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. CAN 77¢

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢

CHERRY PIE

DANISH NUT RINGS

HOT CROSS BUNS

YOUR CHOICE 39¢ EACH JANE PARKER VALUES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AP Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, March 16th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

FRESH CALIFORNIA

ASPARAGUS

TENDER YOUNG SPEARS 35¢ LB.

BANANAS . . 2 LBS. 25¢

NEW CABBAGE LB. 8¢

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS

GOOD TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE

3-Pc. Place Setting or

2-Pc. Completer Set

Golden Dawn

Melmac Dinnerware

Good through Saturday, March 16th in all Eastern Mich. A&P Super Markets

ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

FOR CEREALS OR COFFEE

Half 'n' Half 39¢

QUART CARTON

Delicious for Oyster Stew too

Good through Saturday, March 16th in all Eastern Mich. A&P Super Markets

ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Listerine Antiseptic 59¢

14-OZ. BTL.

Good through Saturday, March 16th in all Eastern Mich. A&P Super Markets

ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

SPEAKING for The Record

by Bill Slinger

If you've noticed the holes alongside Clement road and wondered why, there's an interesting answer.

For more than 30 years (no one knows exactly how long) four township residences between Main and Neeson on the west side of Clement have been tapped to the city water system.

All four houses are served by a single three-quarter inch line. And service stopped when the line froze recently. City DPW workers dug holes to thaw the line out and had to use smudge pots to keep it open.

The city has been aware that these houses use city water. And like the 22 township customers in Bloomcrest subdivision and two customers on Fairbrook, they pay double rates for the privilege.

But how the line came into being, who installed it, and with what authority, no one knows.

The problem, of course, is who pays for installation of a proper system for the area.

City Manager Potthoff points out that the line is under-sized and should be "looped" into the city system for proper circulation and service. The answer would be to run the line down Clement to Fairbrook connecting to the city system at that point. Estimated cost of the project is \$13,000.

But the service must be paid by the users — and they live in the township, where the city has no power to assess. Much the same problem exists so far as service to the Bloomcrest area is concerned. This line, too, needs replacing.

But if such a project were to be undertaken it would require city-township cooperation plus water customer consent.

Apparently it could be accomplished by the township creating a special assessment district. The result would be better water service for the township users — and possibly a new look at the city's policy of no new water customers outside the city limits.

The weather may be cold enough to freeze water lines in Northville, but what about Puger Sound? Why, they're moving lawns there and perspiring.

At least that's what my octogenarian friend, Mrs. Belle McColl, writes.

Are you kidding me, Belle?

Tonight the U of M Glee club will entertain at the Northville high school auditorium. And last week we reported that it was the first appearance of the all-male chorus in Northville.

That isn't so. And Walter Couse called me to say he remembers well the last visit of the group to Northville some seven or eight years ago.

Sponsored by the U of M Club of Northville, the group sang at the community building. And Mr. Couse remembers that several announcements delayed the program at the outset. And when the singing began, the city's fire whistle was sounded.

Finally, the songsters and the audience settled down to some solid entertainment when a large-sized bulldog wandered in an open back door.

Unseen by the singers, but visible to the audience the dog wandered on stage behind the performers.

As the audience held its collective breath in anticipation of the worse, the dog (apparently a music lover) strolled over to a young man on the end of the line and affectionately licked his hand.

"You can imagine the look on the young man's face when he glanced down and saw a bulldog had joined the group," recalled Mr. Couse.

The Northville Mothers club is sponsoring tonight's appearance of the Glee club. Keep the doors shut, girls.

Our congratulations to Athletic Director Al Jones for a well-run district basketball tournament.

It was the biggest ever staged locally and netted \$500 for the high school after all expenses. Some 200 fans had to wait until the first game was completed Friday night to enter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter.

Altogether 2,000 fans attended the Friday night double-header.

PERSONAL
Men or women who need personal loans—\$300, \$500 or more—come to nearest office of Manufacturers Bank first thing tomorrow. Loans arranged quickly and confidentially. Monthly payments fit your budget. Our people know of this ad. They are prepared to give immediate attention to your needs. Manufacturers Bank has offices throughout the Metropolitan area. See your telephone directory or phone 222-4000 for address of office nearest you.

**MANUFACTURERS
NATIONAL BANK**
129 E. Main Street, Northville
Dunlap at Hutton (Auto Bank), Northville
21015 Farmington Road near Eight Mile Road
Wayne Road near Warren Avenue

Michigan Mirror

Bill Signing is Ceremonious Event

The signing of a bill into law by the Governor is a momentous occasion for varying numbers of people.

When a measure affects the entire state this impact is often lost in the shuffle of the year's activity. When it is a bill aimed at a smaller segment of the population, however, greater note is usually made.

Such was the case this year when Gov. George Romney signed his first bill into law.

Romney's signature making the first bill law went onto a measure sponsored by Sen. Farrell Roberts, Pontiac Republican, to alleviate some local problems in the Oakland County area.

For Roberts the signing ceremony was significant because he had accomplished something for his constituents. The Governor used Roberts' pen to note the date of the signing on the measure, which became effective as soon as the date was affixed.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, also provided the governor with a pen during the ceremony. The "George" was affixed to the measure with this pen. This was the first bill Zaagman, a freshman Senator, saw go through the legislative process as part of his doing. He chaired the Senate committee which considered it.

And for the governor, who used House Committee Chairman Roy Brigham's pen to sign "Romney" to the measure, it also was a memorable occasion. "I've never signed something that was to become a law," he said. "This is historic for me if not for anybody else."

The controversy had to come. During the 1962 Legislature, many observers commented about the unusual lack of floor debate on the bill which came to be known as the Sunday Closing act.

Former Rep. Chester Wozniak, Hamtramck Democrat who sponsored the legislation and ushered it smoothly through both houses, is no longer in the House.

The law, which allows boards of supervisors to vote against its effectiveness in their county, does not take effect until the end of this month but already a number of counties have decided not to come under the complicated act.

And now, Rep. Russell H. Strange, R-Clare, has started a move to repeal the law as soon as it is scheduled to take effect.

Designed to please everyone, the measure provided that most stores would have to close one day out of every seven: either Saturday or Sunday.

State administrative officials called it a "nightmare to enforce or administer" since it contained no definite provisions for enforcement.

Exemptions to the seventh-day closing were many as the supporters of the measure attempted to encourage the tourist industry, allow small independent businesses to remain open, and provide for the availability of emergency needs all seven days.

"The passage of the bill last year was surrounded by a great deal of emotional controversy," said Strange in introducing his repealer.

"My proposal to repeal the act is designed to eliminate unnecessary legislative entanglements at the local level of government and clear the air of costly legal and enforcement actions," he said.

At least one group of retail

grocers in the Detroit area is planning a court test of the act as soon after it becomes effective.

Michigan motorists are being urged by the State Police,

sheriff's offices, local police departments and service clubs to participate in the annual national vehicle safety check program.

Clinics to be held in May

The Northville Record

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$4.00 PER YEAR IN MICHIGAN, \$5.00 ELSEWHERE

Advertising Manager John Hobart
News Editor Margaret L. Silbar
Superintendent Robert Blough
Publisher William C. Slinger

Roger Babson

Hedging Inflation

Babson Park, Mass.—Many investors in stocks are holding them in belief of coming inflation. Although inflation would not help non-convertible preferred stocks and bonds, it should help many common stocks.

On the other hand, inflation would be a serious matter to most railroad, public utility, and manufacturing companies, which would have to raise wages, pay more for their raw materials, and yet have difficulty raising prices.

During the next few weeks I will discuss in this column some companies with inflation-hedge characteristics.

Despite the plight of the railroad industry, the outlook is far from bleak for some of the major roads. Better earnings are showing up with elimination of unprofitable passenger business, increased efficiency, cultivation of new business, and gradual exploration and development of large land holdings.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is the largest railroad system in the United States. It is no longer heavily dependent upon agricultural freight. Land holdings produce earnings from oil, lumber, coal and metals.

Union Pacific supplements its revenues from its well-balanced rail freight business with income from oil and gas production, and dividends from extensive investments—both rail and non-rail. Numerous parcels of land are owned in California, Colorado, Wyoming, and elsewhere.

Northern Pacific serves the Pacific Northwest and the northern tier of states. Freight is diversified among manufactured goods, crops, forest products, oils, minerals. Land grants total over 2 million acres.

Canadian Pacific Railway combines a vast transportation empire with a virtual kingdom of natural resources. Its transportation system spans from Asia to Europe, and includes steamship, air, and truck lines; plus hotels and a telecommunication system.

Its natural resources include 51% control of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, ownership of 1 million acres of land, and mineral rights to about another 10 million acres, mostly in Alberta.

The steel industry also is under the pressure of rising labor costs. Nevertheless, the fundamental nature of this industry enables steel companies to increase their earnings.

The largest steel producer in the world is U.S. Steel. The scope of its activities extends into mining, shipping, metals fabrication, and the production and distribution of cement and nitrogenous chemicals. Other properties provide manganese,

coal, and limestone. Increasing emphasis is being placed upon taconite mining and facilities.

Estimated domestic iron ore reserves are close to 1 billion tons in the Lake Superior region and in Alabama and Utah. Company holds foreign reserves of over 1 billion tons in Canada and Venezuela.

Republic Steel is another domestic steel producer, specializing in alloys and stainless steel. Reserves of iron ore and coal are sizeable. Republic owns 50% of Reserve Mining Company, which supplies a large portion of its iron ore needs in the form of taconite pellets. It also holds an interest in Iron Ore Company of Canada. A considerable amount of money is spent for research, emphasizing heat-resistant high-tenacity steel products for missiles and rockets.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation constitutes the nation's second largest integrated steel producer. In 1962 ingot production came to 14.7 million tons, or about 15% of the industry output. Light steel products recently accounted for about 65% of sales. Company is also the largest U.S. shipbuilder.

Capital expenditures in 1962 amounted to \$193 million, with \$373 million additional authorized on December 31, 1962 and about as much again scheduled through 1965. Company has increased output of pelletized high-grade ores and has extensive iron ore, coal, and limestone reserves.

Cleveland Cliff Iron Mines should also be included in my list. In addition to its own properties it has large interests in other steel companies, and railroad and fleet transportation connections.

— Goodwill Pickup —

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

and June in many communities will provide safety checks for motorists largely as a self-protection measure. There were 217 such safety clinics in the state last year and about 4,000 throughout the nation.

The vehicle inspection includes brakes, lights, steering, turn signals, horn, glass area, windshield wipers, tires, rear view mirrors, and exhaust systems.

Michigan's various police promote motorist participation agencies primarily attempt to in the program, which is offered nationally to communities in states which do not have vehicle inspection laws.

Gary D. Hansen, the youthful director of Michigan's Commission on Aging, reports substantial progress in the Commission's activities in recent months.

Councils on aging have been established or are in process half the counties in the state, Hansen said. The councils are designed as "a clearing house on opportunities and problems of the elderly."

Each of the various councils establishes committees which concentrate on opportunities and problems of Michigan's senior citizens in such areas as housing, transportation, health, pre-retirement education and welfare.

Retailers Back New Constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series about the proposed new Michigan constitution. Additional articles will appear in subsequent weeks.

The Michigan Retailers Association has added its voice to the growing number of non-partisan Michigan groups which endorse the passage of the proposed new state constitution at the April 1 election.

Richard O. Cook, executive vice president of the organization, reported that 94 per cent of the voting members had approved the document in a poll taken by mail.

"We have turned our organization efforts to carrying out the dictates of the membership," Cook said. "We are working with all other interested groups and individuals to assure knowledgeable voter participation in the spring election."

The retail association has 3,600 member stores spread around the state. Its poll was taken after a special committee appointed by President Paul C. Wagner, of Ann Arbor, studied the new basic law formulated by the recent Constitutional Convention.

The MRA membership expressed itself on a proposed "policy declaration" which needed a two-thirds vote for approval. Executive Vice President Cook said 74 per cent of the eligible voting membership—20 per cent above normal—registered its opinion.

"We consider this an excellent return that clearly indicates the interest of Michigan retailers in this most vital subject," Cook said.

The policy declaration says that the proposed constitution is "structurally capable of providing the basic system of government for the citizens of a growing Michigan."

"The new constitution, as supported by a majority of the delegates to the Michigan Constitutional Convention, is such a capable document and deserves the full support of all Michigan citizens."

"The Michigan Retailers Association therefore strongly urges the adoption of the new constitution in April, 1963, by the voters of this state."

"Further, the association urges all members to actively participate in programs designed to acquaint citizens with the provisions of the new constitution and to assure knowledgeable voter participation in the 1963 spring election without regard to political considerations or personal prejudices involving limited sections of the proposed document."

ment."

Among other nonpartisan state groups which have previously endorsed the new constitution are the Michigan League of Women Voters, the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Council of Churches, the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of University Women, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, and the Michigan Municipal League.

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