

Braymans Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Over 100 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered recently to help Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayman of West Nine Mile road celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hostesses for the reception were the Braymans' daughters, Mrs. Louis Clarke and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Guests attending the reception came from Flint, Livonia, Midland, Milford, Mt. Morris, Northville, Novi, Toledo and Phoenix, Arizona.

The couple received a congratulatory telegram from the Reverend Herbert Mathew of Milwaukee, Mrs. Brayman's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Brayman were married July 1, 1913. Originally, their best man, John Dennis, planned to attend the reception, but at the last minute was taken ill.

Since retirement, Mr. Brayman keeps busy in his garden. Mrs. Brayman, in addition to doing her housework, keeps up her flower garden and baby sits for her three great grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayman

about WOMEN

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, July 25, 1963
Section One — Page Two

Kitchen Diary

Try Hot Potato Salad With Garden Meat Loaf

These hot days, appetites need to be tempted.

And Mrs. Freeman Lytle of 43440 Cottisford says she has just the recipes to do the job.

Her garden meat loaf and hot potato salad can double as a party luncheon menu or serve as a family meal.

If it's to be the latter, however, she says she doubles the recipes. For Mrs. Lytle cooks for five children and a sales representative husband.

The five Lytles — Mark, 9; Courtney, 7; Dawn, 5; Allen, 3, and Tommy, 2 — agree with the chief cook when she says the garden meat loaf is "10 times better than any other meat loaf recipe I've ever had."

Mrs. Lytle's recipes:

HOT POTATO SALAD

8 good sized potatoes
6 slices bacon
1 Tbs. flour
½ cup water
½ cup vinegar
salt to taste
2 tsp. sugar
1 medium onion, minced

Boil the potatoes in salted water until tender. To make the dressing, saute bacon until crisp and drain it on brown paper. To the drippings in the pan, add the flour, stirring

Off on a traveling spree last week were the James Cowies of 845 Horton.

The pair left Tuesday, headed for Mount Pleasant and a visit with their son, James, and his bride. They then headed through Canada to Vermont and a weekend visit with Mrs. Robert Niemi, a former Northvillian, in her summer home there.

well, and then the water and vinegar. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until the mixture boils and thickens.

Add salt, sugar and onions. After potatoes are done, drain them, peel and cut in small slices. Crumble the bacon and mix with the potatoes in a bowl. Pour hot dressing over the potatoes, mix thoroughly. Serve hot. Makes six to eight portions.

GARDEN MEAT LOAF

1 pound lean ground beef
1 tsp. salt
pepper
1 egg
½ cup tomatoes, no juice
1 small stalk celery, diced
1 rounded Tbs. chopped onion
1 carrot, diced
1½ slices bread
½ cup milk

Mix and put in casserole. Pour two-thirds cups tomatoes with juice over mixture. Bake one hour in 350 degree oven. Serves four.

Engaged



Sharon Gatrell

A November 9 wedding is planned by Sharon Gatrell and Richard Clink as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Gatrell of 44775 Eleven Mile road. The groom elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clink of Dearborn. Miss Gatrell is a 1963 graduate of Northville high school.

— BIRTH —

Happily announcing the birth of a daughter, Debra Lynn, are Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm.

Debra arrived June 28 at Garden City hospital, weighing three pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Earlene Gaffield and Mrs. Isabelle Chisholm, both of Northville.

Anxiously awaiting Debra's arrival home from Children's hospital are her sister, Cindy, and three brothers, Steve, Rusty and Gary.



STORY TIME — The youngsters shown here have found a way to enjoy themselves on Thursday afternoon. They listen to stories read by Diane Westphal in the cool basement of the Northville public library. The story hour will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 each Thursday afternoon through August 29.

News Around Northville

Studying in Sweden for the summer and fall is Pat Palenchar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palenchar of Westhill road.

While in Sweden, Pat, a 1962 graduate of Northville high school, will be visiting another graduate: Amie Segfridson. Amie was Northville high school's foreign exchange student in 1962.

House guests at the Walter Cousses of West Seven Mile road are Mr. Cousses' aunt and cousin. The pair, Mrs. E. S. Waller and Miss Virginia Waller of Cleveland, Ohio, will be staying two weeks.

Sunday, Mrs. George Jerome's mother arrived in Northville from New York City. Mrs. Ruth Enright will be spending two weeks with the Jeromes in their Horton street home.

Last weekend was campout time for several Northville families.

All traveled to Canada for an outing at Campers' Cove which recently opened under the management of two Northvillians, Larry and Dolores Burr, and their business associates.

Among those enjoying a stretch of Lake Erie sand and woods just beyond Wheatley were the Robert Bogarts, the C. M. Hammonds and the Robert Yoders.

Also at the grounds for a party were a group of young Deborah Burr's friends, all recent eighth grade graduates.

Rex and Marie Smith and their son Don spent last week traveling the Trans-Canadian highway.

They toured Fort William and Port Arthur and then were off to Cochrane and Timmins, the center of the Porcupine gold settlement of Ontario.

Coming home, they stopped to visit with friends in St. Ignace, the Royal McCormacks.

Hostesses at a bridal shower for Sarah Jane Schrader Friday night were Mrs. John Kel-

logg and Mrs. James Ely of Milford.

Twenty guests gathered in Mrs. Kellogg's Orchard drive home to present Sarah Jane with miscellaneous household gifts. Guests attending were from Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Plymouth, Walled Lake and Northville.

Sarah Jane will be married August 24 to Wade Deal.

Fifteen guests attended a luncheon given by Mrs. George Brink of Orchard drive last Wednesday in honor of a Long Island visitor.

Occupying the seat of honor was Mrs. Preston Brady who is visiting here for three weeks. Mrs. Brady is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Ely of Linden street.

Home from a stay at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, is young Tom Frounfelters, son of the L. Edward Frounfelters of Timber Lane.

While in the hospital, Tom underwent surgery for a leg he broke earlier this month playing baseball.

One Northville teenager isn't letting the summer slip away from her.

Nancee Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slattery of Dunsany road, is busy compiling research materials for a book she some day hopes to write about American patriots in Williamsburg.

Nancee, a junior at Northville high school, is the author of several editorials, including one published this June in the Detroit News and one published last year in the American Girl.

Word comes from General Motors Institute, Flint, that a Northville man will receive a bachelor of arts degree in mechanical engineering at graduation exercises tomorrow night. He's Harry J. Moore of 1114 Allen drive.

The R. M. Atchisons of Rogers street spent last week in Harbor Springs, traveling to Traverse City one day for the Cherry Time Horse show.

Young Rhonda Atchison rode in the show, coming away with three ribbons.

Copping a second and a third in the same show was a former Northville resident, James Darling, now of Whitmore Lake. Mrs. Darling accompanied her husband to the show.

Home from a month's travels are Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Fairway street and her two youngsters, Tom, 14, and Cin-

dy, 11.

The trio took a train to California "to see the country between here and there," says Mrs. Wright. Their destination: Fort Ord, near San Francisco, and a visit with one of the older Wright daughters and her family.

Then, the travelers pushed on to visit an uncle in Los Angeles and, of course, did Disneyland up brown. Next, they journeyed to Fort Worth, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Wright's aunt and Tom and Cindy met a dozen new cousins.

Marycarol Oglesby of 40240 Fairway entertained two-out-of-town guests last weekend. They were Nancy Wright of Lansing, an MSU sophomore, and Erica Brown of Detroit, soon to be a freshman at Boston university.

Last week was the first vacation in many a year for the Howard Balkos of Eight Mile road.

But with a cow sitter at hand, Mrs. Balko says, she, her husband and three of their five youngsters — Neil, 12; Cindy, 8; Deanna, 5 — were off for the Upper Peninsula.

On their three-day tour, the Balkos crossed the Mackinac bridge, went to the Locks and ended up on a boat trip down the Tahquamenon into the lovely falls area.

The Claude Crusoes of Nine Mile road are traveling separate paths this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Crusoe are spending these warm days at their farm on Mullett Lake near Cheboygan.

Meanwhile, Mary Ellen, a June graduate of the University of Detroit's law school, is home boning up for the state bar exam which she expects to take this September.

The Crusoes' son, John, is in Key West, Florida, attending the U.S. Navy's fleet sonar school as an ensign. John entered the Navy for a four-year hitch after his graduation this past June from Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson



BROOKLYN FARMS NEWCOMERS — Newest residents in the subdivision are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siebenwaller and their daughter, Susan.

To escape the humidity-laden summer heat, a family of newcomers has the right idea.

The Richard Siebenwaller family retreats to the cottage near Milford on Maxfield Lake. There they swim and water ski during weekends. Even their 20-month-old daughter, Susan, enjoys the soothing lake breeze.

But come Monday, the Siebenwallers will be back at their new home at 43440 Cottisford

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road. Even then, the weather is relatively pleasant compared to that in their previous homes in Madison Heights and before that, Detroit.

Virginia-born Mrs. Siebenwaller said, "We moved to Northville because we like the community. We also are closer to the cottage and the trip to work for my husband is a lot faster and pleasant."

Mr. Siebenwaller, a native of Highland Park, is a supervisor at the Chevrolet Forge plant on the edge of Hamtramck. He attended Highland Park junior college prior to employment with the firm some seven years ago.

Then he was living in the Detroit area where he met his wife, who was a dietitian at Ford hospital.

Mrs. Siebenwaller is a graduate of Madison college, Har-

risonberg, Virginia, with a degree in dietetics. She is a member of the American and Michigan Dietetic associations.

With professional experience in preparing meals, Mrs. Siebenwaller had little difficulty making the transition from hospital to home, and specifically, the kitchen. Cooking of course is her hobby.

Mr. Siebenwaller is a handyman, she reports. "He repairs and remodels things, but with two and one-half acres of land, he's taken up grass cutting as a hobby — in a way."

After celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary in a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Siebenwaller will soon be cheering their favorite football team, the Detroit Lions. And later, they'll be winging along on the ski slopes.

The Northville Record

The Novi News

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, INC., 101 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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THE Little People SHOPPE

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FI-9-0613



Reaping the harvest of their gardening efforts are a group of Wayne County Training school's girls. From left, in the background, are Mrs. Eugene Keeler, a school parent; Mrs. Heon Ziegler, an attendant, and Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, the hostess for the afternoon.

Cottage 5 Gardeners Honored

Several girls from Wayne County Training school's Cottage 5 were treated for having produced "the best gardens ever" at a party Wednesday in the D. Hurd Clark home on Seven Mile.

As guests of Mrs. Clark, the girls were served dinner, roamed the grounds to look over her garden and just relaxed.

The girls each have small plots of land near Cottage 5 where they cultivate their own gardens, turning to Mrs. Clark and other Farm and Garden association members for advice.

This year, Mrs. Clark reports, the girls have "especially nice gardens, the best ever." In fact, she said, the garden association originally set out to award a prize to the girl with a weedless plot.

"Inspection time rolled around and there wasn't a weed to be found in any of the plots," she reports. "So we gave prizes to everyone."

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A special thanks to Fred Casterline.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mitchell and Carrie.

I wish to thank everyone for the inquiries, cards and visits during my recent stay in the hospital.
Leo Lundberg H30p

I wish to extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who during my recent loss found numerous ways to express their sympathy and offered their assistance. The wife of Calvin Carl Taylor.
H30cx

A thank you to Dr. Ross Griswold and the Police Department for the prompt and efficient aid given our son during his illness. We deeply appreciated this help.
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Breining H30cx

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—4115 W. 7 Mile road, South Lyon school district. This home of 1560 sq. ft. of living area on an acre provides a spacious living room with double fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, utility room and basement. 2 car garage. Sale urgent. Asking only \$17,000.

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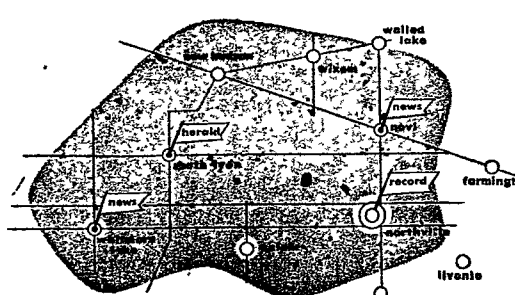
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3 BEDROOM block ranch on 2 lots, 745 Grandview, Northville. F.H.A. mtg. approved. FI 9-2794.

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6-For Sale-Miscellany
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CARNIVAL — Rides and Games. Prizes, fun and laughter are yours at the Fowlerville Fair. Thursday through Saturday. H30cx

1960 FLH motorcycle, very low mileage, looks like new, \$995. GE 4-4251. H30cx

ELECTROLUX sales and service, Call South Lyon GE 7-9217 or Brighton AC 9-7807. H30-33p

18 ft x 30 INCH swimming pool and filter. FI 9-0285.

1956 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 5' tractor mower, 2 wheel trailer. FI 9-1755.

1960 1/2 TON FORD pickup with 1962 tandem horse trailer, good shape. \$1700 for both. See at horseman's parking lot at Northville track or call GA 1-0729.

KITTENS, free to good home; also tricycle for sale. FI 9-1380.

BRIGGS Stratton sickle bar weed and lawn mower. Cost \$175 will discount \$100. 53305 Grand River, between Novi and New Hudson. 437-7833.

FREE to good home. 8 week old kittens, long hair, beautiful golden brown. FI 9-2375.

RASPBERRIES, you pick. Harry Van Dam, 28566 Haas road, phone GE 8-3569. H30tfc

MORGAN Horse Show — at the Fowlerville Fair Saturday afternoon. Ice Show in the evening. H30cx

FRUIT and vegetable stands, 22916 Pontiac trail, three-quarter mile south of South Lyon. H30-31cx

5-For Sale-Household
CLOPAY window shades \$1.19 and up, cut to size free while you wait, Gambles. H12tfc

Several New Kelvinator FOOD-ORAMA REFRIGERATORS and FREEZER COMBINATIONS

Floor Models
Very Special Priced . . . Call FRISBIE Refrigeration and APPLIANCES
FI-9-2472
43039 Grand River Novi

★
AUCTIONEERS — Les Johnson and Ed Gottschalk
Having sold our home, I will sell at Public Auction at the place 19777 Fitzgerald, Livonia, 4 Miles E. of Northville on 7 Mile Rd., then 1/2 Mile North or 2 Miles E. of Farmington Rd. on 7 Mile and then 1/2 Mile North.

SATURDAY, JULY 27 commencing at 12 O'CLOCK SHARP the following described property

MISCELLANEOUS — Ford Ferguson Tractor; 3 point Dearborn 6' Disc; 3 point 16" plow; 3 point 1-row cultivator; 3 point plan-tooth scoop; 3 point scraper blade 6'; Front end loader; Power take-off sprayer; Bush Hog 5' rotary mower 3 point hitch; 30' extension ladder; 1/2 ton chain falls; 8" table saw and motor; Masonry tools; Carpenter tools; Log chains and binders; Cables and doors; Step ladders; Bench grinder; Hydraulic jack; Chicken feeders and waterers; Lawn fence; Fence post.

FURNITURE — Living rm. suite nylon fireset; Dining rm. suite walnut; Maple kitchen table and chairs; Elec. Master Kitchen Range, new units; Magic Chef gas range; Electric Roaster; Antique Gate Leg Table; 2 Antique High Back Chairs; 2-burner oil stove; 612 Kelvinator Refrigerator; 1 bed and dresser complete; 8' Maytag Deep Freeze; Marble pedestal; Rotisserie; Book case; Singer sewing machine; Antique Dishes; Trunk of old books; African Violets; Porch Glider; Desk, old stand; Drop leaf table; Large dining rm. table. Terms — All goods to be settled for day of sale before removal. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

Clerk — Floyd Kehrl, National Bank of Detroit
PROPRIETOR G. and J. MORRIS

6-For Sale-Miscellany

INSULATION approved for electric heat. Blower rental 10c a bag. Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

COME TO THE Fowlerville Fair — Harness racing on 1/2 mile dirt track Thursday and Friday afternoons. H30cx

ALLIS CHALMERS 60 combine, McCormack-Deering 45 haybaler P.T.O., both in good condition, call GE 8-8251 or FI 9-2174. H29tfc

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HI-9-8191 Open Sunday 9-1

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Private Sales All Day Saturday

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

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A COMPLETE LINE
Loeffler
Pro-Hardware

29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt
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Delivery Twice A Week

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UP TO 40% OFF
WE RENT TENTS, CAMPING EQUIPMENT

GOLF CLUBS — BIG DISCOUNT
complete line of sporting goods, work clothing, fishing equipment, camping equipment, rain wear, shoes, boots and tarps.

Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods
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WAYNE — OMOLENE
NEW HOPE
FLAX SEED

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153 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
FI-9-0717

★
HOUSE TRAILER, lot 9 Starlight Trailer camp. 10175 Bishop Rd., Brighton, \$1,500. H29-30cx

★
SHALLOW well pump-motor, \$12; carpenter's tool box, \$3; new outdoor grill, \$5; folding banquet table, \$5; junior bed complete, \$12; small buffet, \$4; new small radio, \$8. 53305 Grand River between Novi and New Hudson, 437-7833.

7—For Rent NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms up, automatic hot water, stall shower. 46220 W. 11 Mile, rear, Novi. Deposit required. Rent \$65. Shown by appointment only. FI-9-2597. 8tf

COMFORTABLE furnished 3 room apartment with new air conditioner. Private entrance, bath, adults. 642 N. Center, Northville. H24p

GROUND floor 4 room unfurnished apartment. Kitchen stove and space heater furnished. Call FI 9-3447.

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7—For Rent S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent in Hamburg. Phone 223-9240. H43tf

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UPSTAIRS apt., 1 bedroom \$70. Air conditioned. Call GE-7-2023 H27tf

APARTMENT 22022 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, NOrmandy 3-2359, call after 4:00 p.m. H43tf

11—Help Wanted

WRECKER DRIVER
Part-Time — Night
TO ANSWER
SERVICE CALLS

**APPLY: G. E. MILLER
SALES and SERVICE**
127 Hutton Northville

MIDDLE AGED woman for child care in my home. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. FI 9-2363.

15—For Sale—Autos

15—For Sale—Autos

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V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, 4 new tires.

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**1961 CHEVROLET
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V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, 1 owner, excellent condition, alpine green. New tires.

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM

**1960 CORVAIR
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Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

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**1959 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON**

6 cyl. stick, radio, heater, red and black interior, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition.

\$895

**1958 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON**

6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, one owner, excellent condition.

\$795

**1957 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$795

**1957 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR SEDAN**

6 cyl., stick shift, radio, heater, good mechanical condition.

\$695

11—Help Wanted

I have no car, therefore, I will give a regular sized LIPSTICK, Free, to each BEAUTY COUNSELOR CLIENT who brings a new client to my home. Both ladies will also receive our FREE make up and Skin Care Demonstration. BEAUTY COUNSELOR's motto: "Try Before you buy". Call 437-5271 for appointment. H24p

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EXPERIENCED young woman for all around restaurant work. 4:30 till 12:30. Novi Coffee Shop, Grand River and Novi Rds. FI 9 0820.

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RESPONSIBLE woman when school starts to care for one child, do housework. Five days a week. FI 9-0421.

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Apply In Person
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11—Help Wanted

**SALESMAN FOR
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Good pay, demo furnished.
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MIDDLE aged lady would like babysitting days and evenings. References. FI 9-3125. 11

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1961 FORD 2-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic.

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DRY CLEAN ... 10 LBS. \$2.00
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- '59 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-dr., auto. Economy 6 cylinder **\$795**
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Automatic. Radio and heater. Ready for the road **\$395**

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Automatic. Radio and heater. Runs good **\$345**

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- 1959 OLDS 98 COUPE. Real nice. Full power **\$1275**
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- 1958 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, V-8, automatic, R&H. Sharp **\$775**
- ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF CARS FROM **\$99**

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Writer Ponders Question

Did Dixboro's Ghost Destroy Her Murderers?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six articles dealing with the once famous ghost of Dixboro. The articles are taken from a historical research paper authored by Russell E. Bidlack, of the University of Michigan, and it comes to us through the courtesy of Mr. Bidlack and his friend, Clare Rorabacher, of Whitmore Lake, both members of the Washtenaw County Historical Association.

In the previous article, Isaac Van Woert, who had moved into the house of the late Mrs. Martha Mulholland, told of seeing what apparently was a ghost on several different occasions. The ghost was apparently the late Mrs. Mulholland. Van Woert's descriptions, sworn to an Ann Arbor justice of the peace, continue:

"The seventh time I saw her, I was working at a little bench, which was standing in

the room, and which I worked on evenings. I saw the same woman. I wanted to tell James something, but I could not, I could not," I asked her what she wanted to tell. "Oh, he did awful things to me."

"I asked her who did," "The man they would not let me have," she answered. I asked her what he did. "Oh! He gave me a great deal of trouble in my mind," she replied. "Oh! They kill me! They kill me!" she repeated several times. I walked forward and tried to reach her, but she kept the same distance from me. I asked her if she had taken anything that had killed her. She answered "Oh. I don't know. Oh! I don't," — the froth in her mouth seemed to stop her utterance. Then she said, "Oh, they kill me," I asked her, "Who killed you?" "I will show you," she said.

"Then she went out of the back door near the fence, and I followed her. There I saw two men whom I knew, standing. They looked cast down and dejected. I saw them begin at the feet and melt down like lead melting, until they were entirely melted; then a blue blaze two inches thick burned over the surface of the melted mass. Then all began bubbling up like lime sacking. I turned to see where the woman was, but she was gone. I looked back again and all was gone and dark.

"The next time I saw the woman was in the back yard about five o'clock p.m. She said, 'I want you to tell James to repent. Oh! If he would repent, but he won't, he can't.' John was a bad man," and muttered something I could not understand. She then said, "Do you know where Frain's Lake is?" She then asked another question of much importance, and said, "Don't tell of that." Van Woert later revealed that this latter question pertained to a well at the corner of Main and Mill streets, near Martha Mulholland's house.

"I asked her if I should inform the public on the two men that she said had killed her. She replied: 'There will be a time. The time is coming. The time will come. But oh, their end! Their end! Their wicked end! She muttered something about Joseph, and all was dark.

"The last time I saw her was on the sixth of November, about midnight, in the bedroom. She was dressed in white; her hands hung down by her side; she stood very straight and looked very pale. She said, 'I don't want anybody here, I don't want anybody here,' and muttered over something I did not understand, except now and then the word Joseph."

It should be interjected here that on the following day, the Van Woerts moved out of Martha's house.

"She then said, 'I wanted to tell a secret, and I thought I had.' And all was gone and dark.

"In all her conversation, she used the Irish accent; intermixed in all her conversation was the expression very often repeated, 'They have kill me, Oh, they have kill me,' and also the name Joseph."

The above was duly sworn to before William Perry, Esq., an Ann Arbor, December 8th, 1845.

When Van Woert's deposition was made public, there was an immediate demand that the body of Martha Mulholland be disinterred, in part to see whether it was still in its grave (it was), and further to determine whether she had been poisoned.

According to the Ypsilanti Sentinel of January 14, 1846, a coroner's inquest was held which, "irrespective of the apparition, found a verdict that the deceased came to her death by poison administered by some person to them unknown."

This discovery, along with the fact that Van Woert had

first seen the ghost before he had ever heard of Martha Mulholland and that his description of the ghost exactly matched that of the deceased, convinced most residents of Dixboro that the apparition was real. A careful search of Frain's lake and an examination of the well at the corner of Main and Mill streets, however, revealed nothing.

Some, of course, believed that Van Woert had imagined his ghostly encounters. The editor of the Ann Arbor True Democrat, however, noted that Van Woert was "a man of good character, a mechanic, and a member of the Methodist church."

Furthermore, he was "a grandson of the illustrious Van Woert, one of the men who captured Major Andre during the Revolution." Since this was a day when phrenology was in vogue, Van Woert submitted to the examination of his skull by "several eminent phrenologists." Their report was that he "included to the bilious," and it was recognized that seeing apparitions is not an unusual occurrence among the bilious.

The person most affected by Van Woert's deposition was, of course, James Mulholland. Although he could be charged with no specific crime, his neighbors looked at him with accusing eyes and there were whispered threats and subtle suggestions that he leave Washtenaw county.

The unnamed doctor, or medicine peddler, who had supplied Martha with the "Balm of Gilead" before Dr. D— took over her case, also found himself increasingly unpopular in the county.

Both peddler and James Mulholland disappeared early in 1846 and were never heard from again. A deed recorded in the Washtenaw County Courthouse reveals that James Mulholland's property was sold at a sheriff's sale in 1852.

Meanwhile, Joseph Crawford, Martha's son by her first husband, came into possession of his mother's property and was listed on the 1850 census of Superior township as a farmer, 21 years of age, and possessing property valued at \$1,000.

No record has been found to reveal what became of Isaac Van Woert. He had left Washtenaw county by 1850.

Did Martha Mulholland's ghost return to Dixboro to save her son and destroy her murderers?

As late as 1881, according to the county history published that year, many were still inclined to believe the story, but we are told that by that date a majority ascribed "the cause of all this excitement and trouble to a well-laid conspiracy," having for its object the banishment of James Mulholland and his medical friend.

If this were the fact, the conspirators certainly succeeded.

Ann Arbor — People without high school diplomas are in rough shape when it comes to the acid test of the labor market, Seymour L. Wolfbein, director of the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, U.S. Department of Labor, said at the University of Michigan.

"Two out of every three people unemployed don't have a high school diploma," he said. Wolfbein spoke at a guidance workshop session sponsored by the School of Education.

"A high school diploma is becoming a requirement for an increasing number of occupations," Wolfbein noted. "In spite of the growing need for this level of education, the U.S. Department of Labor has estimated that about 7.5 million young persons will be entering the labor market during the 1960's without completing high school.

"About 1.5 million young men and women without a high school education, who may be entering the labor market in 1964 and 1965, will be competing for jobs. Many of these young persons will not

even have completed grade school."

"One out of four dropouts was unemployed in 1962," Wolfbein said. "This is one of the highest unemployment rates for any group in the labor force. Unless these young persons are able to secure additional training, they will probably become the nucleus of the future hard core of unemployed workers."

Wolfbein said many dropouts occur because the vocational courses are not up to date and sensitive to what industry needs.

2 of 3 Drop-Outs Unemployed

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Shoe Store

Set to Open

A new family shoe store will open its doors for business in Northville Monday at 9 a.m. sharp.

Del's Shoes, located at 153 East Main in the Northville Electric Shop, will stress "quality in family footwear," according to Owner-Manager Delbert Black.

Store hours are set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Fridays, the store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grand store opening is set to begin August 8 and run through August 17.

The store will concentrate on shoes priced in the medium and high range, according to Black, who also owns a Twin Pines Dairy franchise.

Brand names included in the store's stock of over 4,000 shoes are Poll Parrot, Randcraft and Scamperoots; all for the youngsters; uen's uality and Trim Tread for the ladies and Freeman and Rand for the men.

Black, who resides at 896 Carpenter street, says he first decided to open a Northville shoe store when he found himself in the retail shoe business some years ago. For the past 11 years, he has been affiliated with the Twin Pines Distributors, the last three as owner of a local route.

Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty. Northville, Michigan 76,672

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court
County of Oakland

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 11th day of July A.D. 1963.

Present Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE F. McCARDLE, Deceased.

Winifred A. Mummy having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Winifred A. Mummy, as successor administratrix, or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased;

It is ordered, that the 13th day of August A.D. 1963 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Novi News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate 10-12

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Fowlerville Fair — Located on old US-16, 25 Miles East of Lansing. Today through Saturday. H30cx



Julie Gazlay demonstrates the J-stroke for benefit of her brother, Mark (middle), and Toby Butt, then a fleet of canoes set out for a practice run down the Huron river.



Recreation Canoe Students Ready to Try Out Paddles

For youngsters enrolled in the Northville Recreation department's summer canoeing program, next week's trip down the Au Sable river is the pay-off.

Some 30 kids 12-and-over and four supervisors will leave early Wednesday morning for Grayling where they'll embark on a 50-mile canoe trip. Wednesday evening they will camp near the river.

As planned, the group will skim over 35 of those miles

Thursday, finishing up the final 15 Friday. That night they'll all be back in Northville, marking the end to the fourth yearly recreation canoe trip.

Although the Au Sable excursion will be short in duration, — only three days — it's a fitting windup to a summer full of canoeing fun.

Preparation for the trip began in June.

Under the supervision of Julie Gazlay and Carol Ann Sparling came 25 to 30 youngsters

who wanted to learn how to canoe.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning, the kids set out by bus for the Proud Lake recreation area with their instructors to learn the fundamentals of canoeing.

Each had the prime prerequisite. "It's important that they have confidence when they're near the water," explained Julie, a sophomore at Olivet College. "But there's a lot more to canoeing than the intangible."

Julie and Carol, who is a physical education teacher near Mt. Pleasant, teach them everything needed to handle a canoe.

First they teach the youngsters how to get into the canoe by keeping both hands on the gun whales while stepping in the middle.

Then they point out that the person in the stern is the navigator; the person in the bow must utilize a power stroke to keep the canoe moving straight on its course; the weight must be distributed evenly to attain the best balance; the strokes must be well-regulated and not too deep to avoid scraping bottom and damaging the paddle and the center of gravity must be kept low for stability.

Learning the techniques, however, is but part of the program. Safety is a must. Carol and Julie remind their students to keep calm, maintain the correct balance, and always hang onto their paddles. A discussion on what to do should a canoe tip is also held.

But safety instruction doesn't end merely with advice. In keeping with the philosophy that "you learn through doing", most of the kids tip their canoes in deep water to learn how to right it.

The instructors, of course, are standing by in case of trouble. Under their watchful eyes, the two capsized canoeists put their paddles over the seating rails so they won't drift away. To keep the canoe from drifting away, the two canoeists hang onto it and eventually, heave it over.

"To heave it over isn't especially difficult," explained Julie, "but it's hard to stop the canoe from rolling completely around, since the air tanks at both ends keep it buoyant."

Just as buoyant will be the spirits of the young canoe enthusiasts when they return from the Au Sable. There's still a week of canoeing left and then the annual Water Carnival canoe races to test their skill.

Director Ken Conley and his helper, Dave Hay, will accompany the group on the Au Sable trip.

No Hitter Highlights Knothole Play

A no-hitter and a contest between softball giants deadlocked for first place highlighted last week's Knothole play.

Nelson Hyatt hurled the no-hit-no-run game, 3-0, against the Giants which saw the Athletics increase their baseball circuit lead to one, game.

In a contest of undefeated teams tied for first place in the softball loop, the Panthers edged the Bears, 8-7.

Tied seven-all entering the bottom half of the last frame, the Panthers' James Sanders drilled a single to left to score Joe Bishop and break the tie.

Then the Panthers solidified their first-place position by whipping the Colts, 17-3. Heavy hitting and Colt errors paved the way.

Scores of other softball games were the Angels 15, Lions 4; Colts 11, Tigers 7; Tigers 8, Clippers 7, and the Bears 8, Lions 0.

Elsewhere around the baseball league, the Giants remained close behind the Athletics by topping the Cardinals, 7-5; the Dodgers clubbed the Indians, 9-3, and the Angels clipped the Yankees, 7-5.

Knothole baseball games that were postponed July 19 because of the turtle races will be played July 27. The time and place remain unchanged.

Baseball Standings	
Athletics	6-1
Giants	5-2
Dodgers	4-3
Indians	3-4
Angels	3-4
Yankees	2-5
Cardinals	1-5

Softball Standings	
Panthers	7-0
Bears	6-1
Tigers	3-3
Angels	3-3
Lions	2-5
Clippers	1-5
Colts	1-6

Class E

Loper Firestone and the Northville Plumbers matched stride for stride last week in winning two games apiece to remain one-two in the class E recreation baseball circuit.

The Plumbers racked up two convincing wins.

They bombed another Northville nine, Spagy-Thunderbird Inn, 21-8, in a game called at the end of four innings because of darkness.

Mike Turnbull gained credit for the victory while Bob Beller led the hitters with three for four.

The Plumbers then eased by W.C.T.S., 7-2.

Spagy-Thunderbird bounced back, however, to cop a 4-3 victory from the Novi Flyers.

Solid hitting and strong pitching by Keith Mueller provided the edge for the local team. Scores of other contests were the Novi Flyers 3, General Filters 1; Loper Firestone 7, Bill's Market 3; Fisher Shoes 4, Kiwanis 2; Fisher Shoes 5, General Filters 1, and Loper Firestone 2, Kiwanis 1.

Canoe Call

There will be a meeting 9 a.m. Monday at the Scout Recreation building for all those wishing to take the Au Sable river canoe trip next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Those who have been participating in the canoe class and those with canoeing experience are eligible.

All interested must attend the meeting or make special arrangements with Director Ken Conley prior to the meeting.

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THEY'RE OFF — Maybe turtles don't run, but they were cheered to walk a little faster by this crowd of kids and grown-ups. First one across the white line wins.

100 Enjoy Turtle Trot

In spite of a few drops of rain, over 100 Northville youngsters gathered at Ford Field Friday morning to show off their turtles and watch their favorites in the annual recreation department turtle races.

About one-third of the children were awarded small cash gifts.

Estimates as to how many turtles were on hand reached as high as 60. In any case, it was a good show for all, spectators and participants.

The winners and runners-up in order of finish are as follows:

BEST DECORATED TURTLE — Lisa Wright, Carol Turnbull and Teryn Cushing

MOST ORIGINAL — Frank Konopowski, Michele Rody and Sherry Balko

LARGEST — Dale Pahlman

SMALLEST — Bernice Bach

LARGE TURTLE RACE — (first heat) Bernice Bach, Steven Price and Diana LaRosa; (second heat) Dale Pahlman, Steve Pauli and Billy Pucket

MEDIUM TURTLE RACE — (first heat) Jimmy Shoner, Michele Rody and Tom Wilson; (second heat) Bernice Bach, Billy Bretz and Toby Butt

SMALL TURTLE RACE — (first heat) Mark McDaniel, Billy Bretz and Mike Petty; (second heat) Gary Allen, Scott Butler and Nelson Hyatt

OPEN CLASS RACE — (first heat) Bernice Bach, Robin Byrge and Scott Butler; (second heat) Bobby Wright, Tom Butt and Steve Pauli.

Class F

The Ely Oilers sprang the upset of the year in the class F 13-and-under baseball league by upending first-place Party Pantry, 5-3.

Although the Oilers only bagged five hits, they were timely ones. All five runs were scored in the first three frames.

Bill Skelly gained the victory as he spaced 11 Pantry hits. Support in the field was excellent, if not sparkling as the Oilers came up with some outstanding plays.

The Northville Orioles moved into third place as the result of a 11-5 conquest of DiPonio Contractors. The game was called at the end of five and one-half innings because of darkness.

Darrell Boughner hurled the win and Scott Bargo led the Oriole batsmen with two doubles and a single.

In the only other contest, the Casterline Braves were victims of a no-hitter, 17-0, in a game with Plymouth Recreation. The visitors collected 11 hits.

League Standings

Party Pantry 9-2

Plymouth Recreation 8-3

Northville Orioles 7-4

Ely Oilers 6-4

Fmlan Realty 6-4

Casterline Braves 3-8

DiPonio Contractor's 3-8

W.C.T.S. 0-9

Rec Golfers Off to Range

Boys and girls enrolled in the Northville Recreation department's golf class will test their skill tomorrow at the driving range.

The class will meet 10:15 a.m. at Ford Field where they will load up for Grimm's Driving range. They will return at 11:45.

Transportation will be furnished by the recreation department, but golfers will have to buy their own buckets of balls.

The next special recreation event on tap is the August 9 Pet and Doll show at Ford Field.

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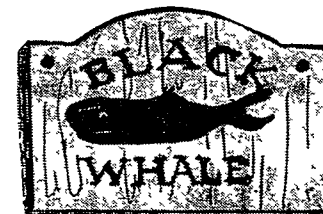
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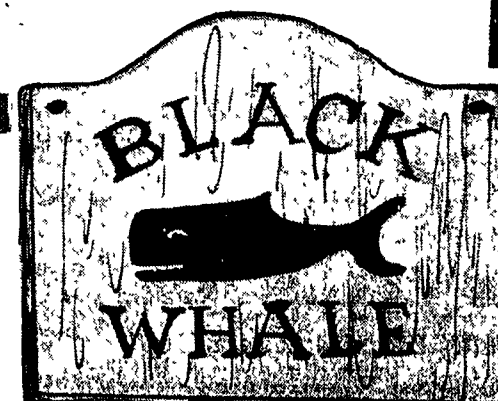
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WESTERN, CHILDREN'S EQUITATION-
STAKES

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, Aug. 3 & 4

Delicious Food on Grounds

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Henry Ford was born on July 30, 1863, and the Company he founded is through-out this year celebrating the centennial of his birth; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Ford effectively put the world on wheels by bringing to realization his dream of building a motor car for the great multitudes; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Ford, as father of the moving assembly line, showed the way to mass production techniques; and

WHEREAS, he introduced the \$5-a-day wage for an 8-hour day, which contributed immeasurably to a richer and better life not only for his own employees, but for industrial workers throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS, the Company that Mr. Ford founded continues to give employment to many thousands of people and to contribute substantially to the economy of our country and the city of Northville; and

WHEREAS, he made enduring contributions to the social, economic and cultural values of our times in the United States and throughout the world,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, A. M. Allen, Mayor of the City of Northville, State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim July 30 as the time this city will honor the centennial of the birth of Mr. Henry Ford.

JC's Elect Karl Knoth

The Northville junior chamber of commerce has installed new officers for the 1963-64 year.

Karl Knoth will be the new president of the young businessmen's group. Other officers are: Robert Pankow, first vice president; James Allen, second vice president; Dick Koziara, treasurer; LeRoy Stone, secretary; and Ken Roberts, John Goss and Chris Flynn, directors.

In Northville Court

Two men arraigned before Judge Charles McDonald were fined \$75 and \$5 costs Saturday in Northville justice court for disorderly conduct July 13 at Northville Downs.

Found guilty of fighting with a parking supervisor were Robert Allen and William Howell, both of Jackson.

Clifton Allen, father of Robert, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

According to police, Robert Allen and Howell knocked Tony Bongiovanni to the ground and kicked him in the ribs when Bongiovanni tried to explain why they had to park where the attendant directed. Police stopped the fight.

Charles King of 1911 Woodhill, guilty of speeding 60 in a 50 mile-an-hour zone on West Seven Mile road, paid a \$5 fine.

Five Car Accident Involves 13 Here

Thirteen people were involved in a spectacular five-car accident late Saturday night on the Seven Mile road cut-off. No one was seriously injured.

Charged with driving under the influence of liquor is Jere Gammel of Walled Lake, driver of the car which ricocheted off three other vehicles. Alfred Northcutt of South Lyon was a passenger in the car.

Both boys were taken to St. Mary hospital, Livonia, but were released after treatment for minor injuries.

Drivers of the other cars were: Stewart Coe of Farmington, who was driving west on Seven Mile.

Earl Dodge of Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada. Dodge was traveling east on Seven Mile with two passengers, Margaret Dunlop and Myrtle Luke, both of Windsor.

Charlie Williams of Detroit, who was waiting on River street to make a left turn onto Seven Mile.

Donald Voss of River Rouge, who, with his wife and two

children, were traveling west on Seven Mile.

According to police, witnesses said that Gammel was driving east on Seven Mile at a high rate of speed. The car which he was driving went over the center line, struck Voss' car and Gammel lost control. His car struck the Coe car, bounced and slammed into the car driven by Williams.

The Coe car, when hit, crashed into the rear of Dodge's car, police said.

Gammel and Northcutt were also charged with being drunk and disorderly at the Clark gas station on Main street before the crash.

Northcutt was arraigned Monday in Northville Justice court. He was fined \$15, \$5 costs and must make restitution for one-half the cost of a broken mirror at the Clark station.

Station attendants said that Gammel and Northcutt under the influence of alcohol broke a mirror in the rest room, police noted.

Gammel will be served a summons to appear in court.

Professor Upholds Rights of Education

Ann Arbor — Public higher education should not be a hazing process; it is a human right, Merritt M. Chambers, University of Michigan professor of higher education asserts. He quotes Circuit Judge John Minor Wisdom, in declining to countenance tactics which have greatly delayed the admission of students to Southern Universities: "A man should be able to find an education by taking

the broad highway. He should not have to take by-roads through the woods and follow winding trails through sharp thickets, in constant tension because of pitfalls and traps, and, after years of effort, perhaps, attain the threshold of his goal when he is past caring about it."

"These words seem to deny that formal learning should be available only to a favored elite, or only to those who surmount almost insuperable handicaps to reach it," Chambers says. "They are a trumpet heralding man's humanity to man."

He points out that the principle involved is applicable not merely where odious discrimination is based on race or color. "It is opposed to every form of irrelevant barrier to fair opportunity, whether it be social standing, snobbery, sex or lack of money," he declared.

"Its goal has not yet been reached in any state or in any part of the nation. But progress toward it can be made."

She'll Play At Will-O-Way

Pamela Smith of Woodhill drive, Northville, is a member of the cast of Shakespeare's "The Tempest", which will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 26, 27 and 28 at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre.

"The curtain opens at 8:45 p.m. for the student repertory presentation at 775 West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills. Since the poetry and song of "The Tempest" call for an almost operatic treatment of many scenes, Will-O-Way Director Celia Merrill Turner has composed original music for the production.

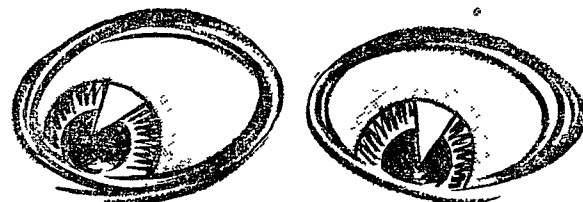
The composer of a number of works, Mrs. Turner is the associate conductor of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Other members of the cast, besides the Northville woman, are residents of communities from throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area.

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She's A Winner!

Winner of the OLV Festival's "Early Bird" drawing was Mrs. Ann, Hammer of 16575 Franklin road.

Mrs. Hammer qualified for the drawing by buying her parish festival ticket prior to July 16, the drawing date. Her prize: \$25.

Fall festival officials, led by General Chairman Mrs. Geri Kampmann, will conduct one more "Early Bird" drawing, August 20. All who buy tickets to the festival before that date will be eligible.

Festival dates this year are September 20 and 21.

Reader Speaks:

JC Thanks

As chairman of the 1963 Fourth of July celebration, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who helped make the event a successful one.

Specifically, our thanks go to the local parade participants; to the City of Northville and to those local merchants, industries, and professional people who so generously gave their financial support.

We also wish to thank Mr. Hill, Mr. Carlo, and Mr. Belasco for acting as judges for the parade contests and Mr. Kohs for his efforts in providing us with parade cars.

Last, and certainly not least, special mention is due Northville's Chief of Police for his continuous support and assistance.

The response of the citizens of Northville (and area) was again rewarding and made our efforts worthwhile — thanks to all.

Karl H. Knoth
Pres. Northville Jaycees

Obituary

MRS. ANNA MERRELL
Mrs. Anna Merrell, 88, of 29270 Morlock, Livonia, died last Saturday in Wayne County General hospital.

She had been ill for several weeks.

She was born June 6, 1875, in Illinois.

She leaves one grandnephew, Hocking G. Kelley of Dearborn.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Ebert Funeral home with the Reverend Robert Spradling, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Parkview cemetery, Livonia.

ANTHONY GARBANAS

An 81-year-old Northville man suffered fatal burns last Wednesday when he turned on the hot water faucet by mistake when taking a shower in his home.

Anthony Garbanas of 111 West Main street was admitted to Wayne County General hospital that same day and died Friday.

Born in Lithuania, he came to Northville 25 years ago. He was employed by the Northville restaurant until his retirement a few years ago.

The funeral was held Monday from the Ebert Funeral home with an 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of Victory church. The Reverend John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

MICHAEL A. MITCHELL
Michael A. Mitchell, infant son of Richard and Joyce Mitchell of 19355 Fry road, was

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Wixom Transfers Funds for Roads

The Wixom city council Tuesday night transferred \$24,000 from 1963-64 budgetary sources to the road construction fund to cover the amount by which the bid exceeded estimates.

The transfer was made at the request of the Housing and Home Finance Association.

Original estimate of road construction costs was \$150,000 with the federal agency, HHFA, supplying half of the amount, \$75,000.

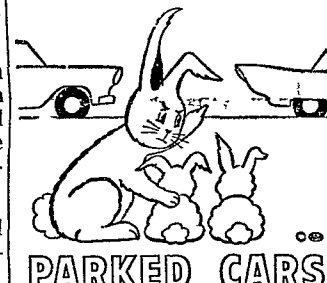
Since pay to construction workers must meet union scale this year, the lowest bid was \$162,000, submitted by the Cadillac Asphalt Paving company.

An additional \$12,000 will probably be spent on contingencies, the HHFA advised.

Turning to other old business, the council tabled a resolution calling for study of the downtown business district to determine possibilities for development under urban renewal.

The council first wishes to review the July 8 minutes of the planning commission for a more comprehensive grasp of the program.

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NORTHVILLE

FI-9-0210

Now Showing thru Saturday "A GATHERING OF EAGLES"
Starring Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor and Mary Peach
Show Times: Saturday 3, 5, 7 and 9 Evenings 7 and 9

Starting Sun. thru Sat. "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"
Starring Gregory Peck
Show Times: Sat. and Sun. 3:00-5:10-7:15-9:15 Eves. 7:00-9:10



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handy with tools?

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GRAND PRIZE: 5 H.P. Scott Outboard Motor
Drawing Saturday, August 13, 1963

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Return from West

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Meaker of West Seven Mile road returned to Northville last week from a five-week trip in the west.

The pair traveled to San Antonio to visit a sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Fuller, and then on to Long Beach, California, to see their daughter Helen.

While in California, they toured the San Juan Capistrano mission, Knott's Berry farm and Disneyland.

The three Meakers and a roommate of their daughter's were entertained by the Fred Oldenburgs in Pasadena over the Fourth. Mr. Oldenburg formerly resided in Northville and attended school with Mrs. Meaker.

An aunt of Mr. Meaker's, Mrs. Alice Drum, entertained the Meakers in Los Angeles before their return flight to Northville. On the plane, the Meakers met and chatted with Pat O'Brien, an up and coming movie star.

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Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel and Gregory Peck's Academy Award winning portrayal combined in one wonderful motion picture.

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PARAMOUNT COLOR
DOLBY SYSTEM

SUN. SHOWINGS —
2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 and 9:20
Box Office Open 2:00
NIGHTLY SHOWINGS —
7:00 and 9:20

Starts Wed., July 31

"WEST SIDE STORY"

It's A Big Day For Oscar!



C. Oscar Hammond receives the commander's hat from his predecessor, Joe Paul.



Seated atop his new commander's car, Oscar returns to Northville by motorcade.



The newly-elected commander of the Michigan American Legion is shown back at his home post Sunday evening (above) with his campaign managers (l. to r.), Dave McDougall of the local Lloyd H. Green post; Mrs. Ernest Koi, who is commander of the Livonia Legion post (that's correct, a lady commander), and at far right is her husband, Ernest Koi, who commands the Plymouth post. In the picture below Oscar is surrounded by his proud family. The small children in the front row are: (l. to r.) Steve and Kevin Corbin, Suzan Wright, Keith and Mike Corbin and David Wright. In the back row (l. to r.) are: Russel Corbin, Mrs. Howard Wright, Christine Corbin, Walter Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond, Howard Wright and Mrs. Russel Corbin. The story of Oscar's election appears on page one.



• NORTHVILLE DOWNS... Michigan's Pioneer Night Harness Racing Track CELEBRATING OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY

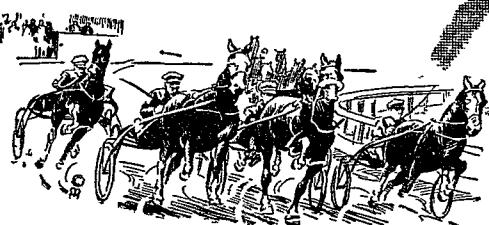
MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY JULY 29-30-31

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3 FREE
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See the New
Northville Downs
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Modern
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Track in
The Entire
Midwest!

Make Up
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Enjoy A
Night At
The Downs
As Our
Guests!

• WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 20th YEAR OF
NIGHT HARNESS RACING IN NORTHVILLE.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE EVENT WE'RE
INVITING ALL OUR NORTHVILLE AREA
FRIENDS TO "COME TO THE RACES" —
MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, JULY
29, 30 and 31 — AS OUR GUESTS. (No Admis-
sion Charge!)

MONDAY IS "NORTHVILLE NIGHT"

FEATURING A SPECIAL NORTHVILLE RACE
WITH A BLANKET TO WINNER!

NORTHVILLE DOWNS' 45-NIGHT SEASON ENDS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31. THE FINAL WEEKEND
OF RACING — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY —
FEATURES OPEN TROT AND PACE ATTRAC-
TIONS.

JOHN CARLO
EXECUTIVE MANAGER



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IN OUR CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

A Mission of the UCLC
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church School.
8:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Church worship.
Rev. Dr. Samuel Weir in the pulpit.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
Tuesday:
8 p.m., A.A.
Friday:
8 p.m., A.A.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. D. Byrd, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
FF 9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting

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 Edifice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALEM-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan
FI 9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Holy Day Masses:
6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.
Confessions:
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.
Sundays, before the 7:00 Mass.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Livonia, Michigan
Richard Pomeroy, Pastor
Gerold 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 234 High Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 4-9). Nursery for babies and toddlers.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Tuesday:
1:30 p.m., Ladies' Prayer meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice

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; Intermediate, 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; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

45301 Eleven Mile road
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years).
Beginner Church (pre-school thru kindergarten).
Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).
5:45 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner B.Y. Primary B.Y. Teen B.Y.
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 BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Father John Hoar
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00.
Weekday Masses:
Until further notice 7:15 and 8:00 p.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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.
Phone GR 6-0626
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for toddlers, nursery and kindergarten departments.
11:00 a.m. Church worship. Sermon: "What We Have to Give."
Monday:
8 p.m., Sunday church school of council meeting at the church.
Thursday:
5 to 7:30 p.m., summer buffet supper served by the Sunday church school council at the Novi Community building.

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., Church service.
10 a.m., Church service.
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE 8-8701
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Church school.
Monday:
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Church membership class for youth.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday:
WCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.
7:15 p.m., Church membership class for adults.
WCS evening club meets second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
All schedule changes apply until May 1.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

109 West Dunlap, Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister
Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service.
Sermon: "Christian Maintenance."
10 a.m., Church school, kindergarten through junior department.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Study and Planning Committee meeting.
Wednesday:
12:00 noon — Exchange and Rotary clubs luncheon meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of: GL 3-0190
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Class period for the younger children during the sermon using film strips.

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

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-8864
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Sunday:
8 a.m., morning worship.
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m., morning worship Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:15 a.m., Vacation Bible school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
10:30 a.m. Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
The subject of all Christian Science services this Sunday will be "Truth."
Responsive Reading will include these words of Christ Jesus: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).
Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be heard and will include the following: "Prayer cannot change the unalterable Truth, nor can prayer alone give us an understanding of Truth; but prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God, will bring us into all Truth" (p. 11).

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Orchard Hills School
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.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gilt Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GR 4-0584
8:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m. Late service.
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.

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 Service; 8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday services.

Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennell were weekend guests of their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sariscany of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoeber had as their guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wold of Round Lake.

Mrs. Ella Curtis is in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pickard and four daughters are visiting their parents, the Fred Wagnitzs.

Patrick Sullivan and his sister, Margaret, are spending two weeks as the guests of the Charles Wares.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware, Miss Margaret Sullivan and Patrick Sullivan have returned from a trip to Owen Sound, Ontario, the Jesuit Martyrs shrine at Midland, Cunningsham and Washega Beach and Georgian Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bourke have returned from a trip to Las Vegas.

John Still, father of Mrs. Pearl Willis, died Saturday in Detroit.

Hickory Hills now has a little newspaper. First issue was Friday.

The Hickory Hills Civic association held a board meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Wahamaki and son Kim are visiting old friends in Hickory Hills.

The Oscar Simmons have returned home from a two week vacation in Virginia.

Mrs. Joseph Callahan attended a shower honoring her brother's fiancée, Judy Jedlick, Wednesday at the home of Inez Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe have returned from one month's stay at London and Chester England. Mrs. Coe was on business for the Ford company.

They were given a travel guide by the Ford Motor company in England and saw a great deal of the country.

Sunday school members of the Wixom Baptist church had a picnic Saturday night at Possum Hollow, Kensington Park.

The Wixom Baptist Vacation Bible school will start July 29 in the afternoon and will last one week. Reverend Kahrl of the Rural Bible Mission will be in charge of the school.

Bobby Mills swam 10 lengths on Loon Lake Monday afternoon to come in with a first in the Marathon Swimming meet sponsored by the Hickory Hills Civic Association.

Other marathon winners include Lona Cavellero, nine lengths, second place; Betty Walker, six lengths, third; Ellen Simmons and Denise Young, both five lengths, tying for fourth, and Denise Stafford, four lengths, fifth.

NORTHVILLE LODGE

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

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

by the Rev. S. D. Kinde
First Methodist Church

Many people would like to look out over our world and be able to say that all is well with peoples and nations. We would like to see everyone living according to the will of God. It would please us to see everyone else happy and doing good to his neighbor. Even a blind, optimist can not picture that scene today. He must look upon a world of suspicion, greed, fear, strife. The picture one sees of human relationships is not good, nor is it hopeful. A fair summary might be that we are in a tragic mess.

Dr. Martin Luther saw the same wickedness in his generation and said, "If I were as our Lord God ... and these vile people were as disobedient as they now be, I would knock the world to pieces."

Others have had the same idea and have threatened to destroy mankind with atomic bombs. One needs only to read the literature of the Civil Defense Department to become aware of this threat.

Dr. George A. Buttrick has taken a more hopeful look. He says, "God loves the world; his foolish, blundering, wayward, sin-sick world; and can not bear to leave it in the troubles and disasters in which it has involved itself; but has cast

in his all to right things for the world, if it will." It is a joy to open the Bible and read in several New Testament chapters that God loves this world.

The elderly St. John out of many years of observation, study, revelation, and inspiration, wrote as a Christian that God loves his world, that love is more powerful than hate. Hate kills, but love heals, helps, blesses, and gives life. John knew that hatred breeds hatred and he felt that with a spirit of hatred man destroys man. He believed that love for God and ones fellow-men was fundamental to sound human relationships.

So many seemed not to care whether or not they loved either God or their brothers.

This troubled John and he wrote that God loves all men for God is love and therefore we ought also to love one another.

We all need the spirit of the Lord in our hearts to help us to love people of all cultures, races, nationalities, creeds.

Love to be vital and effective must be supported by good works and kind deeds. It means nothing if a man says, "I love my neighbor" and then shuts his heart of compassion to that neighbor.

Jesus told of a man being robbed, beaten, left beside the highway in a semi-conscious condition. Men of his own race, creed, and family tree passed him by without speaking a kind word or offering assistance. Then a Samaritan came that way and when he saw the stranger beaten and robbed he stopped and ministered to him. He showed compassion on him and dressed his wounds with oil and wine and bound them up. Then he put him on his mule and brought him to an inn and took care of him. The next day he took out a dollar and gave it to the innkeeper and said, "Take care of him, and whatever more you spend I will refund to you on my way back." Here was a man who was a true neighbor. He showed love to one who was outside his circle of friendship. He revealed a Christ-like spirit toward others through his own good works.

This is an hour in history when we too ought to be good neighbors showing love where hatred prevails. Jesus said the Samaritan was a good neighbor for whom he had great admiration. After commending him as one who showed a God-like spirit Jesus said, "Go thou and do likewise."

News From Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames, GR 4-0830

Mrs. Carl Nowacki of Ripple Creek drive was awarded the Elizabeth Lyons Membership cup and a special white ribbon for membership at the recent American Legion convention in Detroit. Mrs. Nowacki has just completed a year as president of the 17th District of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burt of Flossmoor, Illinois, spent three days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd of Mooringside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Bolder Hill entertained Mrs. Chris Luce, Cheryl and Robin Luce and Connie Conway of Northville Sunday. They celebrated Cheryl's seventh birthday.

Dolores Olah was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club last week. Marguerite Parent won first prize; Margaret Bunker, second, and Virginia Bosak, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coan and their children, Bruce, Marion, Anne and Tommy, have returned from a two week vacation trip to Cape Cod where they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tucker.

Michael Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Glen Ridge court, celebrated his 15th birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Muth were at the Williams' for the party.

Stephen and Dennis Williams spent last week at Otsego Lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ochmanek and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pietrzak.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young,

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, July 29. 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, call the local Goodwill representative and ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

It consisted of a mock invasion force gaining limited control of parts of the Republic of Korea and requiring action by American and Korean forces to destroy the enemy and restore governmental control.

It ended June 28 as U.S. and Korean Marines secured their last objectives after four days shore combat amid driving rain.

"Flagpole" is similar to other operations periodically conducted by Seventh Fleet units with armed forces of Far Eastern countries to improve proficiency in amphibious maneuvers. It is aimed also at maintaining close working relationships between allied nations.

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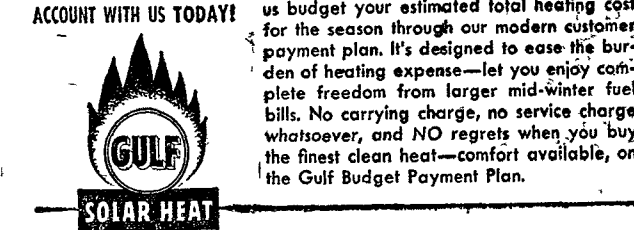
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There's no sun-fading or wind-whipping to damage clothes in the gas dryer ... only gentle, warm breezes ... that's why clothes wear longer. White clothes stay whiter and all clothes come out fluffy, sweet and sunshine-fresh.

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OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
July 26, 1962

—Being considered as a possible site for a \$4 million dollar community college is a parcel in Northville township between Eric and Bradner roads on Five Mile road, it was learned this week.

—It will be "Northville Night" at the Downs Monday as the harness racing oval starts its final week of the 42-night season.

—The Northville Area Development Corporation named C. A. Smith, an industrialist from Novi, as president of its newly organized corporation last week.

—The Northville school district will accept bids August 13 for the sale of revenue bonds in the amount of \$43,000 to install lighting and seats, at the high school athletic field.

—Although the Novi village council and Subdivision Developer Paul LeBost met Tuesday to talk over the sale of the Willowbrook water company to Novi, they could reach no decision.

—More than 2800 employees and their families visited Northville's Ford Valve plant Sunday during an open house. The familiar water wheel labels the plant as the last of Henry Ford's village industries.

FIVE YEARS AGO
July 24, 1958

—Gerald avenue area residents sought relief from the nuisance of the city's dumping area in a petition read Monday night at the Northville city council meeting.

—A controversial 220 acres adjoining Eight Mile road were adjudged part of Northville by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams. The suit brought by Warren Products challenging the results of the November 1957 election which residents of the area voted for annexation to Northville was thus brought to an apparent end.

—Two new students from Germany will take up where Sue Clarke and Jurgen Hamacher left off this week. They are Michael Gall and Ilka Hartmann.

—Mrs. Bertha L. Kerr of West Cady street has returned from her third trip to Venezuela to see her son Frederick, his wife and daughter.

—An exhibit featuring models and designs of the new Orchard Hills school is on display this summer at the Octagon, the national headquarters of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D. C.

—The Novi township board grimly decided to hold the line on expenses Monday after learning that the township treasury is all but bare. Unexpected expenses such as a new policeman, costs for fighting grass fires, repairs on the township police car and low receipts — especially from building inspection fees — have caused the deficit.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
July 30, 1948

—Miss Marcella M. Ladd, director of religious education for the Northville Presbyterian church, resigned from her position this week and plans to return to her home at Freehold, New Jersey.

—The Möshier property, located at 219 West Main street next to the fire hall, has been purchased by the Village of Northville and is being rented by the school for additional classrooms.

—Several residents of Northville have reported dog bites to the village police department and Police Chief Joe Denton has warned citizens to take care for these "strange dogs" may have rabies.

—Under the direction of Wilson Funk and Scotty Slessor, 55 boys and girls turned out to go to "East Shore" beach, Walled Lake, to swim.

—A petition signed by 289 Northville residents was filed Monday afternoon with Mary Alexander, village clerk. It protested the council's amending of a village ordinance which permits a trailer camp to be established on South Center street.

—Northville will play host to the rest of Michigan Monday when the Downs officially opens its big-time harness racing season.

—Northville's premiere event of the season, the Rotary Club's three-day horse show, will get underway tonight, announced Mrs. Taft Johnson, show secretary. There are over 500 entries in the 50 events.

—Over 100 pupils per day have been attending the Northville Baptist daily vacation Bible school, Program Chairman Mrs. William Stiles said this week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
July 29, 1938

—With the mailing of some 400 prize lists, there is every indication that there will be entries from every section of the state and from Ohio in the Northville Horse show August 17-20 at the fair grounds.

—Northville, the home of the first of Henry Ford's village industrial plants, will join other Michigan communities Saturday in the observance of Ford's 75th birthday anniversary.

—A grant of approximately \$7,300 from the estate of Phil H. Grennan has placed the First Presbyterian church of Northville in the black for the first time in 40 years.

—Monday, Wayne County Sheriff Thomas Wilcox will demonstrate the proposed two-way radio which has been suggested for the Northville police cars.

—W. A. Williamson of Lansing, guest entertainer at the Exchange club Wednesday noon, showed a film demonstrating the dilatory effects of that poison, alcohol.

—The Northville Rotary will have as its distinguished guests Tuesday night: Congressman George A. Dondero and Detroit Mayor R. W. Reading.



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25[¢] LB.

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FIRST 5 RIBS 75[¢] LB.

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29[¢] 19-OZ. JAR

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49[¢] 14-OZ. JAR

BORDEN'S SHERBET

19[¢] PINT CTN.

POTATOES

10[¢] LB. BAG 39[¢]

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SAVE 20[¢]

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BOILED HAM

79[¢] LB.

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SAVE 50[¢]

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ANY 5-LB.

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SAVE 30[¢]

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HAMBURGER

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Saturday, July 27, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 19[¢] WITH THIS COUPON—BORDEN'S ELSIE

TWIN POPS or FUDGEES

12 BARS 39[¢]

2 PKGS. OF 6

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VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—KROGER

VAC PAC COFFEE

49[¢] 1-LB. CAN

SAVE 10[¢]

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VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 14[¢] WITH THIS COUPON

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39[¢]

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VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

LUX LIQUID

49[¢] 22-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

WITH FREE DISH BRUSH

SAVE 17[¢]

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VALUABLE COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

10[¢] LB. BAG 39[¢]

SAVE 20[¢]

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VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—KROGER

SHORTENING

3 49[¢] 1-LB. CAN

SAVE 10[¢]

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VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—SPECIAL LABEL

KING SIZE RINSO

87[¢] PKG.

SAVE 37[¢]

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, July 27, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ANY 1-LB. PKG.

SLICED BACON

SAVE 10[¢]

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, July 27, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Wixom Autolite Plant Names Training Manager

W. L. Crew has been promoted to training manager for Autolite Division of Ford Motor Company.

Crew has been given responsibility for developing and directing management and sales training programs for division administration personnel and

the division's automotive and marine, glass and paint products, and vinyl sales offices.

Crew joined Autolite Division in 1961 as Los Angeles district sales manager. He transferred to the Division's Wixom, Michigan headquarters as sales training administrator in January of this year. He is a native of New York and a graduate of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949.

Following a year of graduate study, he taught English and coached baseball at Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in New Hartford, New York until 1953. He moved to California that year and entered the automotive replacement parts industry as a western regional sales representative for a national concern. He remained in that position until coming with Autolite.

Crew makes his home with his wife and daughter at 26128 German-Mill Avenue in Franklin Village.



W. L. Crew

State Hospital Drug Shortage Hit by Chandler

REPORT from LANSING
By PAUL CHANDLER

State Representative, 21st District

Mackinac Island — This comes from Michigan's "summer white house" where for two days a dozen members of the House have been in informal session with Governor Romney.

The idea behind the series of small conferences has been "brainstorming" — to give the Governor and his staff the benefit of any and all pet ideas on the subject of taxation which might come from the minds of the legislators.

The discussions were held in the Governor's living room. He and Lenore hosted for breakfast and dinner in gracious but unpretentious style. His staff members outlined in great detail the elements of the State's financial picture. The legislators did most of the talking after that and the Governor sat back and listened and took notes.

The reason the Governor believes "reform" is necessary, at a time when things are booming quite nicely, puzzles many of our local voters, I've discovered.

It is this: because of population growth, and the type of taxes now on the books, within three years the tax yield will fall at least \$20 million annually short of the expenses — all the while maintaining only exactly the same level of services as rendered by the State today. (And many, particularly those in education and mental health, contend that the existing level is far from adequate.)

My own plea was a strenuous argument for the State to inaugurate a plan for "State Aid" to school districts to help with the costs of erecting educational buildings. "Today, State Aid covers only operational costs on a formula based on students actually in the classroom. The buildings are financed solely by local taxpayers, usually through heavy bond issues carrying largest lays of interest and debt service."

Taxes will be on the agenda when the House reconvenes in September, however, and for the balance of today's discussion, I offer a letter (delivered to the Governor at Mackinac) which tells the sorry story of how bureaucracy sometimes can foul up a situation. It's depressing the letter:

Dear Governor Romney: Northville State Hospital is within my legislative district and during the month of June that hospital virtually stopped the use of tranquilizing drugs for its patients.

The reason given was "no budget."

Inquiry by myself during the past two days reveals that the withdrawal of drugs occurred at a time when the Mental Health Department had \$400,000 sitting in various accounts which they say "could not be touched." These funds, I understand, will remain unspent and be turned back to the general fund.

The episode was heart-rending, tragic, ironic and unnecessary. Enclosed with this letter is a copy of a letter written by the children of an elderly lady who was hospitalized at Northville during that time. It contains a description of re-

gression of a patient of the State of Michigan.

As best I can determine from personal inquiry of Dr. Philip Brown, Northville Superintendent, and Mr. Charles Wagg, the following are facts:

1. Northville State Hospital had a budget of \$60,000 for medication of in-patients. The Superintendent had asked for \$69,000. His total appropriation was less than requested, and all items were scaled down proportionately, including the drugs by the amount of \$9,000.

2. In February, the Superintendent was aware that the hospital was running over budget on drugs. In the course of a meeting in Lansing, he inquired of his Department whether there could be any help, financially, was told orally, "there just isn't any money you can get from the department; you'll just have to sweat it out."

3. At the end of May, the hospital had spent \$16,000 over budget for drugs. At this time an "announcement" was given to the press and widely publicized.

4. Dr. Brown neither orally, nor in writing, requested any supplemental help from the Department or any other State agency. "I was told there was no point in asking," he says.

5. Drugs were withheld in all but the most dangerous cases.

6. The total sum required would have been \$6,000, that being the average expenditure for a month's drugs.

7. At this time \$400,000 restocked in other accounts. Mr. Wagg told me "not a penny of it could be touched legally." He called the system "tragic."

8. Mr. Wagg said this: "If there was any really serious regression during that period, I blame the hospital — the financial situation wasn't so serious they couldn't resume drugs in such cases."

The point of this letter is to appeal for action to prevent any such unnecessary human misery from occurring again.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Chandler
State Representative

At Rotary Picnic

Exchange Students Say Final Farewells Here

Wednesday evening, July 17, was the final night of a year-long visit for more than 200 foreign exchange students in the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana area.

With their foster parents and friends they were guests of the Northville Rotary club at its annual picnic dinner held on the grounds of the Wayne County Training School.

In all there were more than 1,000 persons in attendance seated at some 135 long picnic tables.

Rain interrupted the program shortly past 8 p.m. But the ceremonies were complete and the showers only served to dampen spirits already saddened by the prospect of final goodbyes.

Rotarians Philip Ogilvie and C. A. Smith chairmanned the program. They were helped by Jim Allen, James Brummel, E. V. Ellison, Richard Lyon, Bruce Pott-hoff, L. C. Sullivan and W.

A. Westerfield.

Rotarian Dr. Kenneth Mac-Leod served as toastmaster.



Mrs. Andresen, director of the Youth for Understanding program, thanked the schools, communities, foster parents and students for the success of the program.

The students were greeted by Northville Rotary President Dr. H. L. Dyer and District Rotary Governor Cliff Ashton.

A letter of farewell to the students was also read by Chairman Smith from Governor George Romney.

Peter Krueger, an exchange student from Germany, spoke on behalf of the young visitors. He called America the "symbol of freedom and democracy that will enlighten our entire lives."

Certificates of recognition for the students and their host families were presented by Mrs. Rachel Andresen, director of the sponsoring Youth for Understanding program of the Michigan Council of Churches.

The youngsters were also greeted by consul representatives of three countries in the United States: William Henry Caswell of Norway; N. Deneker of Germany; and W. K. Von Weiller of the Netherlands.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Walch of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth opened and closed the program with prayer.

Art Around Us

By Jessie Hudson

A sneak preview at the show which is now up at the Hartley-Powers gallery in Northville reveals that the students in this area are pretty good artists-to-be. The kids, seniors, or just newly-graduated seniors, present a variety of materials. Drawings of Northville buildings and stores are the feature of the show but there is also a generous sprinkling of other kinds of work. Ceramics, for instance, both the useful kind and the ornamental sort are well represented. Enamel-copper jewelry is another item of note, as well as some interesting aluminum embossings. Oil paintings, large and small, are on view, water colors for contrast, with mosaics and collages thrown in for variety, and, of course, drawings of all kinds.

Interest in this exhibit started long before it was properly hung. Merchants began stopping in a week before it was up to see the local drawings. Friends of the artists have been in and out in anticipation of the exhibit.

Though the gallery is a tiny place it holds a surprising amount of work. Each exhibit is an adventure. There are always oils and watercolors to

choose from and ceramics of excellent quality produced locally by specialists in this exciting field. Mr. Hartley is a carpenter-craftsman with hand-built furniture as his specialty. There is usually an example of his handsome work to be seen in the gallery. Sculpture does not receive the acclaim it should. It is a very "slow mover" but there are always on hand some imaginative pieces by Shirley Denison, Bill Mandt and Cecil North.

The current exhibit of work of young artists in this area will stay for two weeks, through August 3. The young people of Northville are Cheri Kolak, Millie Smith, Carolyn Conkling, Rose, Budek and Anna Martin. The Plymouth students, all college bound in the fall and planning to major in art or at least to continue with some art classes are Doug S. James, Diane Mackie, Linda Wall, Pat Bridge, Sharon Heid, Marcia Livingston, Sue Miller and David Schmidt. Stop in and see what they have produced. Hours at the gallery are 12-6, every weekday, 12-9 on Friday and 9-6 on Saturday.

In The Galleries: Forsythe gallery, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Paintings on silk and prints by Chinese artists of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Gallery hours 10-4 weekdays, 10-1 on Saturday.

Rackham gallery, Ann Arbor. Regional art show of works chosen by Michael Church of the University Extension Services from shows all around the Thumb and around here.

Birmingham Art center, Cranbrook road just north of Fourteen Mile road. Prize winners of the last five annual festival winners. Should be a dandy. July 28 to August 25.

Wheaton gallery, 18928 W. McNichols. Summer festival of works of ten artists. Nothing over \$60.

Detroit Institute of Art, Woodward at Kirby. "Life and Art in Ancient Egypt" now through September 1.

Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph. Lighthearted summer show of paintings and ceramics also some cool drawings.

Hartley-Powers, 116 E. Main street, Northville. Young artists of this area. See above column for details.

Maarten Stam of Holland displays the certificates and travel bag presented the students by the Youth for Understanding program of the Michigan Council of Churches. Maarten lived in Bay City at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Harvey.



Michigan's Highway Commissioner John Mackie and his family attended the farewell with their German "daughter", Carola Kurch. Pictured (l. to r.) are Mrs. Mackie, Ulrich Zahlten of Germany, Commissioner Mackie, Anne, Margaret and Lora Mackie, and Carola.

Enjoying the picnic are Co-Chairman and Mrs. C. A. Smith with the Reverend Henry Walch.



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and family returned this past weekend from a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski entertained on Sun-

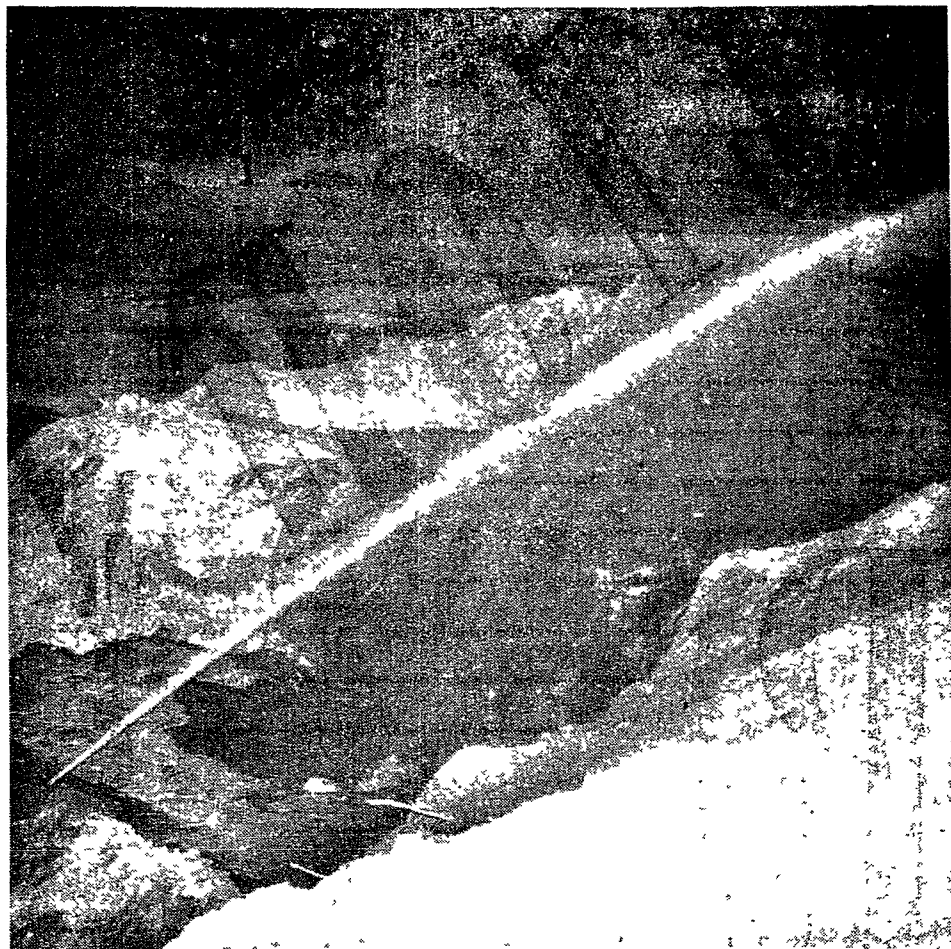
day. Their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jene Zwitch and daughters, Genia and Theresa of Livonia. The occasion was the sixth birthday of Theresa.

Attending a reception in honor of Mrs. Kathryn Woodworth, president of the Department of

Michigan, Blue Star Mothers, were Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Lois Lehner and Mrs. Ethel Smith. The reception was held Sunday afternoon in the Masonic temple at Highland Park.

Friends of Miss Ethel Joslin

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday July 25, 1963 Section Two — Page Six



THERE SHE BLOWS — Water towered high into the air Sunday evening from a broken water main where the city hall once stood on the corner of Main and Wing streets. Kids apparently threw a rock which caused the one-inch puncture, theorized Bud Hartner, superintendent of public works. An hour later a DPW crew had plugged the hole in the 10-inch pipe.

of Clark Lake (near Jackson) will be interested to know of her engagement to Wilbur Wilton of 504 Wood street, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania. Miss Joslin taught in Novi school during the 1930's. Until her recent retirement, Miss Joslin taught for many years in Sault Ste. Marie high school.

After marriage, they will be at home to friends in Ellwood City, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand River attended the United Artist theatre in Detroit Friday evening for the showing of Cleopatra.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes, Mrs. Joe Hayes and Wendy, and Vicky McCurdy have returned from 10 days of vacation at Coleridge, Nebraska, where they visited the parents of Mrs. Joe Hayes. They made the trip by way of the Upper Peninsula and returned by way of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bugbee are the parents of a baby daughter born July 22 at Olivet. Mrs. Bugbee is the former Dorothy Spisak and the daughter of Mrs. Helen Hallman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam and daughter, Rosetta and Cheryl Richards are leaving Thursday for a vacation at their cottage near Lewiston.

Mrs. Daisy Roberts of Detroit spent last weekend with Mrs. Hattie Garlick. They both attended the Novi school reunion.

Kathy Hammell visited her father, Roy Hammell, in Detroit this past weekend.

Miss Lois Hall of Detroit called on friends in Novi last week on Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Simmons underwent major surgery at Mt. Carmel hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Emery Jacques and the children, who have been at the Jacques cottage at Grand Haven for the past four

weeks, are now back home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marchetti and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques took a boat trip to Bob-La Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Wingard in Farmington last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward attended a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Venda Hunter Sr., parents of Mrs. Doyce Ward on their golden wedding anniversary this past Sunday. Approximately 200 came to Detroit for the occasion. Those attending from out of state came from Charlestown, Oakridge and Springfield, Illinois, St. Louis, Missouri and Denver, Colorado. Michigan towns Detroit, Livonia, Royal Oak, Plymouth, Dearborn, Garden City, Ecorse and Brighton.

The Novi Farm bureau held their annual picnic at the Wilbrows in Cass Benton park Tuesday evening. Denise Ward, daughter of the Doyce Wards is attending Girl Scout camp at Warren Woods this week.

Richard Ritter Sr. celebrated his birthday Sunday at the Ritter home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter and Tom Darling.

Mrs. Mary McLaren, mother of Mrs. Richard Ritter Sr., is a patient at Alexander Blain hospital.

Returning Sunday night by plane from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow. They had been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman for the past four weeks while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman became the parents of a son, Mark William, at the Queen of Angels hospital in Los Angeles. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and was the first child of the Newmans. Mr. and Mrs. Gow now have seven grandsons.

Among those whom the Alfred Gows visited were Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hanson in Pasadena. Mrs. Hanson is the cousin of Mrs. H. D. Henderson.

Last week on Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz in Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr in Redford.

— Advertisement —

LET'S TALK CARS . . .

HISTORY'S FIRST CAR

When a couple of bright boys put together the world's first horseless carriage (you'd be surprised how long ago) they foresaw there was going to be an inevitable conflict with pedestrians.

The first vehicle in history to move without help from an animal was assembled in 1649, in Nuremberg, Germany. The "car" rattled along the streets at about two miles an hour, and it seemed to run by magic. It wasn't until weeks after its first demonstration that the baffled and frightened people discovered the two men who were hidden in the vehicle's back section. They turned a winch and this moved the rear axle.

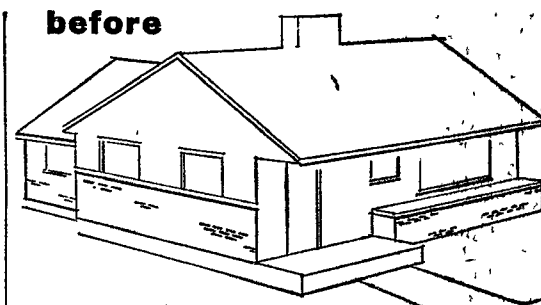
The vehicle had a mechanism for clearing the way if anyone strayed too close (few did). A great dragon's head stuck far out in front. It moved from side to side and sprayed a stream of water out its mouth for more than 15 feet.

That dragon's head, I suppose, was "optional equipment at extra cost," as they say nowadays. It's the optional equipment on a large number of our used cars, the little extras that so many people like, that make them such outstanding buys. In purchasing a good used car you usually save tremendously on the extras that the original owner has installed.

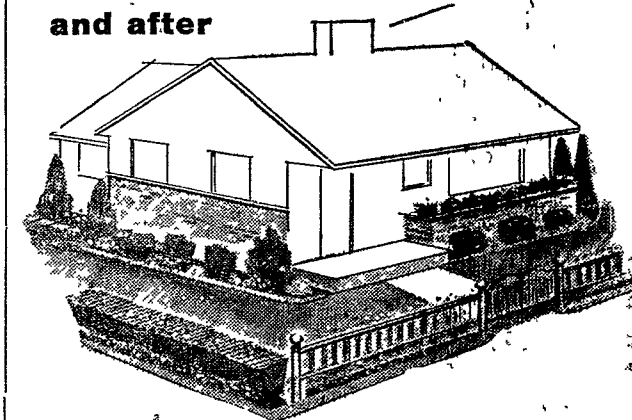
John B. Mach

John Mach Ford, Inc.

before



and after



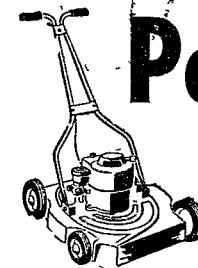
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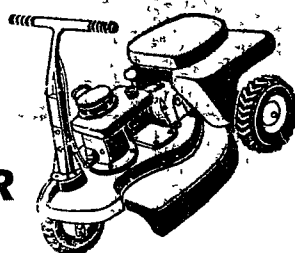
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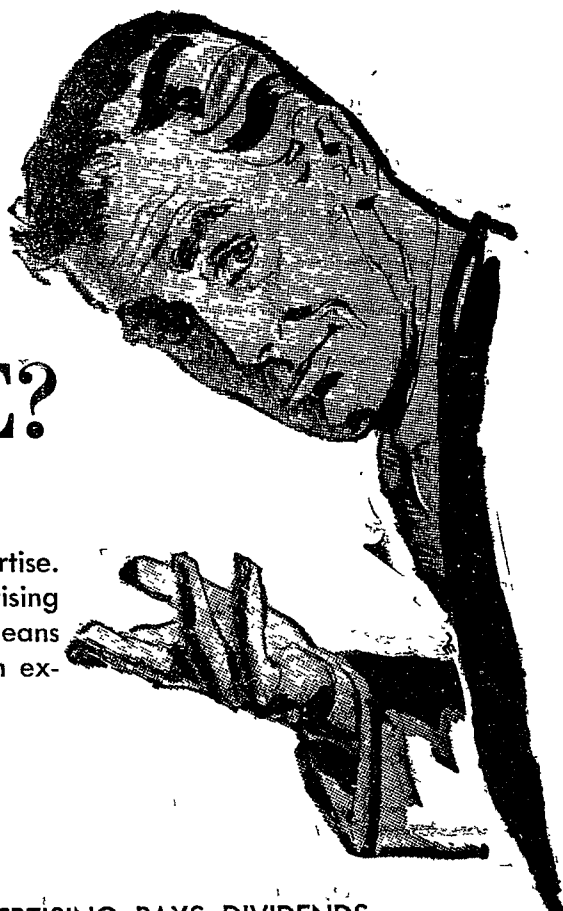


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Yes, honestly, most accidents happen to people just like you!

Contrary to popular opinion, the record shows that all types of people are involved in highway accidents. It isn't just a drinking driver or joy-riding teenager . . . even though they cause more than their share.

A thoughtless moment, by good solid citizens like you and neighbors on your street, is the heaviest contributor to the increasing toll of deaths, injuries, and damaged cars.

Don't count yourself out. Making Michigan's streets and highways safer is a job for all drivers. Drive even more carefully . . . for your own sake, and to help make motoring safer for everyone.

The Record

	1962	1963
DEATHS*	279	327
INJURIES*	24,026	27,325
ACCIDENTS*	60,867	68,236
COST (in millions)**	\$36.9	\$43.1

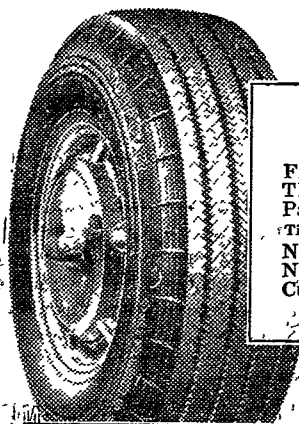
*From State Police reports
**From statistics of Michigan Insurance Companies

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by this Newspaper
and the Michigan Press Association

with the cooperation of
Michigan State Safety Commission
Michigan State Police
Michigan Insurance Information Service

Check Our Barrage of Bargains, July 26 - Aug. 3

GOOD YEAR Grand Opening



Size 8.00 x 14 Tubeless

Fits: Most models of Dodge, Pontiac, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Thunderbird, Ambassador, Edsel, DeSoto, Chrysler, Packard.

Tire	Guarantee	Blackwall	Whitewall
Nylon All-Weather	18 mo.	\$17.50	\$20.50
Nylon Safety All-Weather	21 mo.	21.70	26.00
Custom Super-Cushion	24 mo.	24.50	28.75

All prices plus tax

Size 7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 Tubeless

Fits: Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson, Kaiser, Rambler.

Tire	Guarantee	Blackwall	Whitewall
Nylon All-Weather "42"	15 mo.	\$11.69	\$13.89
Nylon All-Weather	18 mo.	15.45	18.45
Nylon Safety All-Weather	21 mo.	18.90	22.70

All prices plus tax

Size 6.70 x 15 Tube-type

Fits: Older models of Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Dodge, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker, Willys.

Tire	Guarantee	Blackwall	Whitewall
Nylon All-Weather "42"	15 mo.	\$ 9.69	\$11.59
Nylon All-Weather	18 mo.	13.45	16.35
Safety All-Weather	21 mo.	15.90	18.50

All prices plus tax

Size 8.50 x 14 Tubeless

Fits: Edsel, DeSoto, Chrysler, Pontiac, Mercury, Oldsmobile.

Tire	Guarantee	Blackwall	Whitewall
Nylon All-Weather	18 mo.	\$19.20	\$22.20
Safety All-Weather	21 mo.	23.75	28.50
Custom Super-Cushion	24 mo.	26.90	31.60

All prices plus tax

"COMPACT" Car Sizes

Size 6.00 x 13 Tubeless fits Chevy II, Comet, Falcon.

Tire	Guarantee	Blackwall	Whitewall
Nylon All-Weather	18 mo.	\$11.95	\$14.95
Safety All-Weather	21 mo.	15.75	18.95

All prices plus tax

Size 6.50 x 13 Tubeless fits Buick Special, Olds F-85, Corvair, Lancer, Valiant, Fairlane.

Tire	Guarantee	Blackwall	Whitewall
Nylon All-Weather	18 mo.	\$12.95	\$15.95
Safety All-Weather	21 mo.	16.75	20.10

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7.00 x 16	\$20.75
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7.00 x 17	\$26.95
7.50 x 20	\$46.95
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GOOD YEAR

TOUGH TIRE

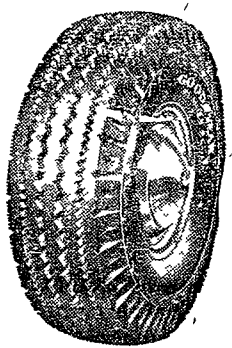


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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A lot of little things come to mind this week that I've saved on scraps of paper or in my muddled head for comment.

Most are remarks made by local citizens, who probably think I ought to do something about the condition.

Some are just observations of my own. For example, I've been told by several residents (and I agree) that our streets seem to be messier than the average small community. More paper flying around streets and parking lots. Maybe we have forgotten the three first prize awards in the national "cleanest town" contests won just a few short years ago. (And whatever happened to our Beautify Northville campaign?)

The overturned truck on the Novi road curve Monday night prompted several observers at the scene to wonder when something will be done to correct this dangerous main highway entrance into Northville.

Al Jones, driver training instructor at the high school, noted that it's a difficult curve for young drivers to maneuver under ideal conditions. He suggested another lane for southbound traffic cutting across a vacant lot at the curve.

I know that Novi's Frazer Staman, now a member of the Oakland county road commission board, is unhappy with the engineering monstrosity (his words).

Maybe this week's page one picture will give him needed ammunition.

In case you've forgotten, Bob Williams and his aggregation of high school musicians are presenting concerts Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. behind the high school. Drive up and listen for a relaxing evening.

Congratulations are due John Carlo and his crew at Northville Downs. It's their 20th anniversary.

It wasn't long ago that the track was the target of many complaints because of its old barns and stands. Today, it's one of the most modern harness racing plants in the country and deserves praise for its improvements.

There are other improvements around Northville, too.

Casterline's Funeral Home is in the process of expanding. Take a look when you drive by on Dunlap street.

The Black Whale opens today on Main street. A big improvement in appearance for that building.

And Del Black will open his new shoe store Monday with a completely remodeled interior.

Michigan Mirror

Worst Motorists: Men Under 25

Motorists under 25 years of age have been paying premium rates for auto insurance for several years now although few appreciate the reason behind this penalty against them.

Higher rates, especially for male drivers, are almost a universal practice.

Lee T. Matthews, general manager of the Michigan Insurance Information Service, notes that insuring the accident-loss experience of young male drivers is one of "the most difficult situations challenging the insurance industry."

Most insurance companies have removed women under 25 from the higher rate, Matthews notes, although this group formerly paid it also.

The insurance industry spokesman notes that young males account for only about 8 percent of the driving population. The group has an accident loss ratio three times that of all other drivers, however. In Michigan, Matthews said, the uneven ratio of drivers-to-

accidents results in some \$22 million losses greater than would occur if the 25-under group had the same accident ratio experience as drivers in other age groups.

The problem to the industry arises because exceptions to the high premium rate are rarely made, even to the young driver who maintains a good record.

Industry support of driver education programs is one of several means being attempted to reduce or eliminate the high risk ratio in the group.

Exceptions which are made usually come after the first year of insured driving, if a good record is established. Married drivers and the incidental operator of a family car often pay less than the high rate, Matthews notes.

Losses of the under 25 group usually come in two phases, the industry spokesman said. This is one of the reasons for hesitancy in making exceptions to the premium rate.

One group of losses usually

results from inexperience in the earliest period of driving. The second comes when overconfidence and immature actions set in after mechanical driving skill has been acquired.

Promises of further study to a minimum wage law will be carried out late this summer by a joint legislative committee.

The Governor's proposal for enactment of a minimum wage law was shelved in the waning days of the regular legislative session in favor of further study of exemptions.

Rep. Don Gordon, freshman House member from Leland, is chairing the committee. In addition to holding 12 hearings in various cities to get the public's view of minimum wages, Gordon's committee also has been studying the laws now in operation in other states.

The 1963 Legislature considered minimum wage proposals ranging from \$1 to \$1.50. Most members finally agreed \$1.15 would be a reasonable amount.

The big hitch in the measure comes when sections to exempt certain businesses from the minimum wage were considered.

Some members felt resort

operators should not have to pay the minimum wage. It might discourage development in the tourist industry, they said. Others sought to exempt such persons as car washers, golf caddies, shoe shine boys, newsboys, and all hotel, motel and restaurant workers.

Gordon's committee has planned hearings in Lansing, Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Escanaba, Traverse City, Manistee, Cadillac, Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Kalamazoo, and on Mackinac Island.

Presumably the committee will be ready to report to the session early next year with a measure aimed at satisfying the various interests which opposed a minimum wage bill this session.

Most of the committee members were full supporters of the proposal this year.

Youthful adventures in space exploration can be dangerous if necessary precautions are not taken, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett.

In addition to the well-known problems arising from young people's interests in homemade rockets, there are official regulations to be learned. These are set by the Fed-

eral Aviation Agency, Bartlett said.

The federal agency prohibits the firing of rockets within five miles of any airport boundary or controlled air space. It also is against regulations to fire a rocket into any clouds, or to altitudes where clouds cover more than half of the sky.

The FAA regulations, set to protect people in the area as well as the would-be scientist, also prohibit firing a rocket at night or during the day if horizontal visibility is less than five miles or within 1,500 feet of any person or property not associated with the firing.

Bartlett said the FAA rules do not apply to rockets made of paper, wood or breakable plastic weighing less than 16 ounces, but these also should be operated in a way that does not create a hazard to aircraft, persons or property.

GEORGE L. CLARK
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The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, July 25, 1963
Section Two — Page Eight

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Roger Babson

Creeping Costs

Babson Park, Mass. — A few years ago I used to hear people grumbling about the high cost of living wherever I went. The other day it occurred to me that I had not heard much complaining along those lines for quite a while. I wondered whether consumers had simply become used to ever-climbing retail costs or whether the long-term climb had stopped without my realizing it.

Scouting about in my business library, I soon found some figures that I would like to pass along to you, because I believe you will be surprised at what they tell us about the present economic condition of the average American family. Living costs have, of course, been on the rise, long term, ever since the pit of the terrible depression of the early 1930's. On several occasions, especially after World War II, the advances were spectacular, and were keenly felt by all consumers.

But here is something that I do not see commonly stressed in the papers and magazines: Over the past five years, the consumer price index has moved ahead on average only 1% a year.

While this does represent some pressure on the upside, it shows remarkable stability when you consider that since 1939 the cost of living as measured by the Labor Department has skyrocketed 119%. So it is not surprising that the average consumer has not suffered seriously from the 1% annual boost of the past five years. Gains have simply not been big enough to cause grumbling.

Beyond that, too, incomes have been swelling at a far more rapid rate than have retail prices of goods and services. Tracing the figures back to 1947, about half way between the end of World War

II and the beginning of the Korean War, they show that the cost of living has moved up 30% since that time.

But take a look at U.S. incomes for the same span: They have climbed 127%. Even the rather abrupt jump in consumer prices from 1957 to 1959 of 5.4% looks pale beside the uprush of 24% in personal income for the same two-year spell.

There is no question but that American consumers are better off right now than they were even five years ago. They have the actual money to buy more than they ever have been able to before in our nation's history.

And I would like to point out, also, that the quality of goods obtainable is, on the whole, better than ever. This applies not only to our own goods, but even to those being imported so heavily from foreign lands. This is a reflection of the improved industrial standards emerging in Western Europe, South America, Japan, etc. And, of course, many products from overseas are available to our consumers at prices considerably below those of our native goods, — a boon for the buyer.

When the cost of living climbs, nobody suffers more than those with a fixed income, such as those living on pensions, social security, or investments with a set interest. After the end of World War II and after the Korean War the swift uprush of living costs hurt such people badly. Over the past five years, while the pinch became very faintly tighter, it did not intrude so bitterly upon disposable income of those with fixed spending power as it had in previous years.

I am often asked whether the upsurge of retail prices and wage rates that has persisted since the early 1930's will continue indefinitely. At present there does not seem to be any reason to expect a reversal of this long-term wage-price inflation. But there are many factors which will be likely to hold it within reasonable check, at least for a considerable length of time.

Perhaps the most powerful checkrein on the consumer price index over the past five years has been competition, both domestic and foreign.

Rivalry will become only the more intense over the period ahead, and it will be virtually impossible for manufacturers or service vendors to hike prices substantially without losing their competitive position in both domestic and overseas markets. More likely, savings will be sought via wider technological improvements and automation. This will tend to hold at a minimum further wage-price increases.

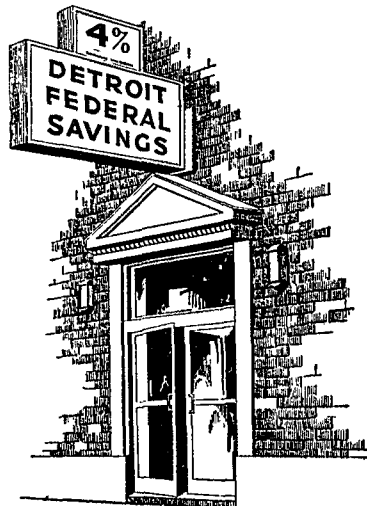
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Success Street... Detroit, Michigan

One way. Up. That's the way sales of Chrysler Corporation cars have been going. Over 200,000 more cars and trucks sold this year than last. And, on June 21st, the millionth vehicle produced by Chrysler Corporation in North America rolled off the assembly line.

"Success Street" is actually a two-way street in Detroit. This year, Chrysler Corporation's expenditures in the Detroit area—wages, salaries, purchases—will be close to 900 million dollars.

And this year, sales of Chrysler Corporation cars by our Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealers in Detroit are up 75% over last year... Dodge truck sales are up 58%! That's how you've shown you like our styling, performance and quality—backed by our great new 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty*.

There's no stopping the 60,000 of us who work in the 33 Chrysler Corporation plants around Detroit, the automobile capital of the world. And our home town.

*Your authorized Chrysler Motors Corporation Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 8 years or 80,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers); rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Motors Corporation Certified Car Care schedules. Trucks are included, but are subject to additional limitations of 100 hours operation if mileage does not accurately reflect the extent of actual use and operation of parts covered by the warranty. Coverage will not apply to trucks subjected to prolonged power-take-off or off-highway use.

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