



HERE'S WHERE — Mrs. Paul Hughes (left) shows three of her four area chairmen where Northville women will make house-to-house collections for the seventh annual Torch Drive. The area leaders

are: (l. to r.) Mrs. C. W. Fountain, Mrs. Philip Wegeng and Mrs. Donald Hannabarger. Missing from the picture is Mrs. John Miller. The community drive began this week.

Torch Fund Drive Begins

Northville opens its 7th annual "Give Once for All" United Foundation drive for funds this week on three fronts.

Mrs. Paul Hughes heads up the residential campaign with a goal of \$1,996.

LeRoy Stone is chairman of the business solicitation. His team's goal is \$1,207.

William Keith, select prospects chairman for all of western Wayne county, will direct local efforts to collect another \$300 from additional prospects.

Altogether, the campaigners will consider their drive successful if they collect \$3,500.

Biggest share of the goal must be collected by the door-to-door solicitors. Mrs. Hughes has an "army" of women dedicated to calling upon every resident of the Northville area.

Her four area chairmen are Mrs. C. W. Fountain, Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Philip Wegeng.

District chairmen within the four areas are Mrs. Duane Butler, Mrs. Joseph G. Marshall, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Arthur Hempe, Mrs. Richard F. Endress, Mrs. Dewey Butt, Mrs. Donald Funk, Mrs. Richard H. Crouthers, Mrs. Gerald Freydl,

Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli and Mrs. Dell Bramble. Last year Northville residents and businessmen topped the \$3,300 goal by \$300.

Mrs. Hughes is determined her group will again go "over the top". The residential solicitors will carry UF collection kits and will call upon residents during the daytime and in the evening, Mrs. Hughes stated.

Official kick-off date for the residential drive was Wednesday. Final accounting is scheduled for October 31.

Stone has a team of seven businessmen helping

him with commercial collections. They include: Wilson Funk, Alton Peters, Carl Johnson, Charles Ely, Jr., George Miller, Charles Carrington and Charles Lapham.

"We've already received contributions of \$500," Stone reported. He expressed confidence that the businessmen would top last year's record total of \$1,458.

Founded in 1949 in Detroit the United Foundation drive first operated in Northville in 1957. The campaign supports nearly 200 agencies and contributes locally to boy and

girl scout groups, recreation and Kings Daughters. Among the other agencies supported by UF funds are: Children's Aid Society, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Children's Leukemia Foundation, Detroit Cerebral Palsy Center, Emergency Psychiatric Facilities for Children, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Michigan Association for Retarded Children, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Michigan Heart Association, Michigan Society for Mental Health, Narcotic Rehabilitation Project, Salvation Army, Sister Kenny Foundation, YMCA and many others.

Landfill Ordinance Comes Before Board

Northville township board members were scheduled to meet in special session last night (Wednesday) to discuss the possible enactment of a landfill ordinance. The meeting was called by Supervisor R. D. Merriam to give board members an opportunity to discuss an ordinance drafted by Attorney James Littell which would set forth a township policy in regard to landfills.

While the board will also review regulations for operation of landfills within the township as prepared by the planning commission and Mosher Associates, engineers, the proposed ordinance would be a completely separate document.

A sensitive subject in the township, landfills have come up for repeated discussion as the result of a request by Sheldon Hayes to fill swamp areas between Seven and Eight Mile roads with rubbish collected from the city of Detroit.

In the regular township board meeting this month Trustee Wilson Tyler strongly criticized the handling of the issue and recommended that the request to operate a landfill be taken from the hands of the board of appeals and turned over to the township board. He was voted down 4-1.

At that meeting Attorney Littell bristled under Tyler's criticism and repeated his recommendation that, in addition to regulations for landfills, the township adopt a definite policy and set it forth in the form of an ordinance.

Presumably finalized, the proposed regulations have not yet been approved by the appeals' board and referred to the township board.

Another problem remains for the board to resolve. It concerns the source of water for the southeast section of the township where many homeowners are suffering from dry wells.

Supervisor Merriam said this week that the City of Detroit had made a "very attractive" offer. He said that pressure potential of the Detroit source — a line through the township which now serves the Wayne County Training School — must be checked. Also to be determined is the guarantee requested by Detroit. Merriam said that the proposed contract calls for purchase of greater quantities each year and that the township must first satisfy itself that these quantities are not excessive.

Gun Mishap Kills Township Youth

A 16-year-old Northville township boy was accidentally shot and killed by a young hunting companion late Monday afternoon.

Michael Reece, 15875 Marilyn, died at St. Joseph's Hospital at 6:40 p.m., 25 minutes after he was admitted. He had been shot in the back of the head with a 22-caliber rifle.

According to Detective Henry Harrington of the Wayne county sheriff's department, Michael was shot by Richard Göthe, 17, of 15790 Marilyn, while the boys were hunting for birds off Bradner, between Five and Six Mile roads.

Both boys were carrying 22-caliber rifles.

Richard, who was questioned by deputy sheriffs and then released to his parents pending further investigation, told detectives that he was aiming at a small bird near some bushes through his rifle scope. One eye was closed. As he squeezed off the shot, Michael stepped into the path of the bullet, detectives quoted the boy as saying.

Michael apparently was standing a few feet ahead and a little to the side of his companion just before Richard shot, Harrington said.

Richard then ran for help at a nearby home.

Although the investigation was not complete, Detective

Harrington termed the death accidental.

Michael was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reece and was a junior at Plymouth high school. He was born in Northville on August 15, 1947. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Patricia, 7, and a grandfather, William Miller of Tennessee.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal church in Plymouth. The body will be at Schrader's Funeral Home in Plymouth until 11 a.m. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.



MICHAEL REECE

Judge Wise to Address City Employees, Volunteers

Employees and volunteer workers for the city of Northville will hear the importance of their contributions to community life outlined by Wayne County Circuit Judge John M. Wise next Thursday evening (October 24) at the 4th annual Employees Recognition Dinner.

The event, staged by the city to pay tribute to its employees and volunteers who serve as office, public works, police, fire and commission and board members, will be held at the VFW hall. Councilman Fred Kester is chairman.

Judge Wise, who formerly

served as referee in Records Court traffic and ordinance division, has been on the circuit court bench for nearly four years. He has written articles for the Wayne Law Journal on traffic court and has conducted classes for police officers relative to court demeanor and procedure.



Judge John M. Wise

Since serving on the circuit bench, Judge Wise has won acclaim for his work as a negotiator between attorneys, thereby avoiding trials and gaining satisfactory settlements for both sides.

Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill will be master of ceremonies.

Special tribute will go to retirement age employees. Mayor A. M. Allen and members of the city council will take part in the program. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 93, No. 22, 14 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, October 17, 1963

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



Mary Logeman has reason to smile. She was chosen Homecoming Queen by her Northville high school classmates. For more pictures of the Homecoming week end and the Mustangs' win over Milford, see page seven.

High School Classes Average 28 Students

Excluding music, study hall, and special education, the median class size in Northville high school is 28 students, Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant school superintendent reported Monday.

In his report to the board of education Monday evening, MacLeod reported that as of the official census report on September 27, 872 students were enrolled in the high school, 296 in the junior high school and 1099 in the elementary schools.

However, he noted that since that day there has been a net gain of 14 students.

He also reported that as of the September 27 date there were 272 tuition students from Novi, 16 from the Wash-Oak school district, and three personal tuition students for a total of 290 tuition students.

And as required, he gave these enrollments in the two Northville parochial schools: Our Lady of Victory — 336 children in grades one through eight with eight teachers; and St. Paul's Lutheran, 40 students in grades one through eight with two teachers.

Of the students enrolled at Our Lady of Victory, he reported, 210 are from the Northville school district, and of those enrolled at St. Paul's 19 are from the local district.

MacLeod noted that an adjustment in operating expenses had changed slightly the net charge for tuition students, a tentative figure approved earlier by the board. The maximum adjusted rates are: \$331.84 to sending district or

parent of an elementary tuition student, and \$351.29 for a high school tuition student. The computed per capita cost is \$444.67.

Other school board business Monday included:

IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM — The board approved preliminary plans calling for a school-wide afternoon faculty workshop on the new math system for sometime in November, and a two-hour breakfast faculty meeting in February. Two or three other in-service workshops are expected to be held during the remainder of the school year.

SPECIAL EDUCATION — Board members agreed to sponsor a special education program for the Wayne County Training school, as it did

last year, provided it can renegotiate the same contract entered into last year.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS — Several administrators were authorized to attend national conventions pertaining to their fields during the ensuing school year.

SCHOOL PLAY AREA — The board heard a report from E. V. Ellison, director of administrative services, on estimated cost of improving the play area east of the high school football field. It was suggested by the board that part of the area be used for parking and that the remainder be improved piecemeal. Meanwhile, Ellison was instructed to investigate the possibility of obtaining peat moss for improving the soil preliminary to any seeding.

Board members also discussed briefly, but took no action on the matter of improving the junior high school play area.

AFFIDAVITS OF RESIDENCE — The administration is to check with Wayne county to learn if it will accept an affidavit provided by Oakland county certifying establishment of residence of children who are living in the district but not with their parents. If Wayne county will recognize the affidavits, a board policy on the matter is to be considered.

EMPLOYEE ILLNESS — A month extension of a sick leave was granted for Fred Clark, a school employee whose regular 60-day sick leave expires soon.

For Building Needs

School to Form Citizens Group

Formation soon of a citizens committee for general and detailed study of future Northville school building programs became a distinct possibility this past Monday.

Although no specific preparations for establishment of such a committee were made, members of the board of education indicated an intent to initiate such a group soon.

In light of the board's position, Superintendent Russell Amerman, who brought up the matter by outlining some of the present and potential problems and classroom situations facing the district, stated he would begin preliminary preparations.

As envisioned by Amerman, the committee's function would be two-fold: to acquaint itself with the present classroom situation and the general financial structure of the school system, and to then study and suggest ways of best solving problems arising in these areas.

He suggested that at present the specific studies that might be undertaken by the committee are "a little fuzzy" and that it might be better to wait until such specifics are identified or clarified.

However, Trustee James Kipper, who drew assent from fellow board members, took the position that such a committee could begin soon by first studying or reviewing current problems, statistics, etc.

Board President William Crump agreed, pointing out that it usually takes such a committee about six months to get rolling.

The one main reason for delaying formation of the committee, as explained to the board, is the uncertainty of any future state school aid program.

But even this, members pointed out, ought not interfere with preliminary work of the proposed committee. Furthermore, it was agreed that something should be done soon.

Specifically, among the matters discussed by Amerman at Monday's board meeting that gave rise to the committee suggestion included need for additional classrooms, possible use of the community building for classroom work, new school

construction (where and when) housing for administrative offices, and the state school aid situation.

Concerning use of the community building — probably for a junior high homemaking class — the board authorized Amerman to investigate costs, etc., for renovating part of the building for this purpose.

As for possible administrative offices, Amerman reported that a local citizen has offered to build a new building for lease to the school system. A plan for such a building, to be located near the corner of Main and Wing streets, was introduced to the board for consideration.

The board took no action on the matter, pending receipt from the city and township word on future use of the library building once the new city hall is completed. It also noted that it might be wiser to incorporate administrative office facilities in any new

building program the district might undertake. In a related matter, Amerman reported that nothing new had been learned in connection with an offer by the city of Detroit to sell part of the Maybury Sanatorium property to the system for a possible school site.

Earlier, the board heard that at least part of the sanatorium might be put up for public auction, and that Detroit offered to reserve part of this land for future sale to the Northville school district. Amerman said Detroit has indicated it would keep Northville informed as to any future action it might take, even though no commitment has been made by the local school board.

Although the Maybury area has been determined to be good potential site for a school, the board is not sure that such a school would be advisable in light of projected pupil location.

Jury Convicts Novi Murderer

A 21-year-old Dearborn man, found guilty last week of slaying an 11-year-old Novi girl in December, will be sentenced in November by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

James Gostlin was convicted of first degree murder Thursday following a two-day jury trial. The trial was begun on Wednesday and the jury returned its verdict on the following day.

The murder occurred in the early morning hours five days before Christmas when the victim attempted to stop Gostlin's savage hammer beating of her father, Wesley Husted, 40, of 2099 Austin drive.

Husted is paralyzed from that beating.

Gostlin was ordered to stand trial last January after a three-hour examination before Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson. He was bound over to the higher court.

According to Mrs. Husted, she awoke on the night in question to find Gostlin standing over her husband, striking him with the hammer. Her head, face and ear were bleeding where Gostlin had already struck her.

The noise awakened the girl, who reportedly tried to stop the assailant, and she herself was struck and killed by Gostlin. Later, according to the testimony of Mrs. Husted, the housewife was twice assaulted

and forced into a car by Gostlin.

Gostlin reportedly was looking for a rifle when he entered the Husted home. He wanted the gun, police said, to protect himself from his brother, Edmund, who lived nearby, because of his assault upon Edmund's 11-year-old daughter.

Novi 'Sniper' Stands Trial

A jury trial continued Tuesday involving Gary S. Goodrum of Southfield, accused of firing a rifle shot at Mrs. Gerald Race, 28000 Dixon, on January 30.

In July four professional psychologists and a clergyman testified at a hearing that Goodrum was sane.

Circuit court trial preliminaries were begun on Friday.

News Around Northville

Miss Patricia Owens, 373 Linden street, Northville was honored Sunday with a bridal shower given by her sister Mrs. Janice Carlson and her close friend, Miss Sharon Hinchman. Twenty-one friends and relatives attended. Miss Owens will marry Sid Lewis on November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe of 356 Fairbrook celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Friday by attending a show at the Fisher Theatre.

Mrs. Sadie Bush, 96, who

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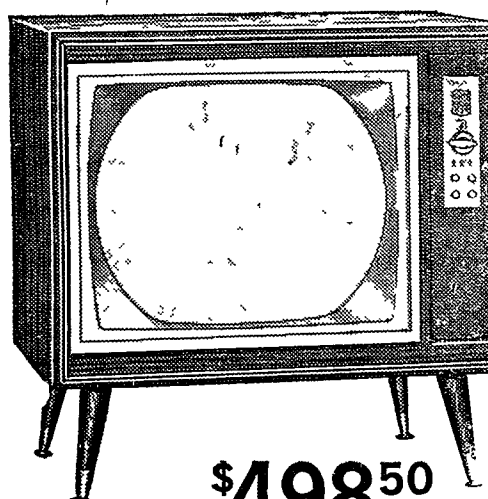
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about **WOMEN**
The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, October 17, 1963
Section One — Page Two

Children's Art Goes on Exhibit

An unusual showing of children's art from around the world will be featured at the Hartley-Powers Gallery here beginning tomorrow (Friday). Sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth branch of the women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the exhibit will be held as part of the celebration of United Nations Week.

The exhibit at the gallery, located at 116 Main street, will run through Thursday, October 31. Art for World Friendship is an international art exchange project in which children of

any age, race or religion may participate. The exchanges are made on a group basis and are sent to the Art for World Friendship headquarters at Media, Pennsylvania, by the teacher or other group leader.

The pictures are checked in and sorted by age groups and an equal exchange of pictures by children of the same ages and from other countries is sent to the group leaders to be distributed to the participating children. In this way each child receives a picture for his very own, drawn by an "artist" of his own age and of another country.

By such participation and exchange between children of different countries and cultures, the project hopes to develop a climate in which the seeds of peace and international understanding will grow.

Some of the pictures from the exchange project are temporarily mounted to make collections which are available for showing in the United States.

The exhibit is a special one which has been selected and mounted by the staff of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

An opening reception will be held at the gallery from 2-9 p.m. on Friday, October 18. Children and teen-agers as well as their parents, teachers and interested adults are cordially invited to view the exhibit during its two-week stay at the gallery.

UNICEF Christmas cards also will be on sale at the gallery during the two-week period. Proceeds from these cards go to support the U.N.'s International Children's Emergency Fund which supplies food, clothing and medical supplies to children in desperate need around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Starkweather of 22949 Novi Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Virginia, to Neil Leonard Mayfield of Corona del Mar, California.

Mr. Mayfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loren Mayfield of White Pine, Michigan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Drew and the late Mr. Drew of Horton street, Northville. She was given in marriage by her brother, Richard M. Drew of Northville and Norfolk.

Mr. Stine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stine, Sr. of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. His best man was Ronald Ditzler of Lebanon and Norfolk.

Attending the bride was Charlotte Tamburini of Norfolk and New Jersey.

A reception was held at the home of friends for the bride and bridegroom, whose new address is Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Stine, Jr., 4300 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk 8, Virginia.

Much of Mr. Boyd's recent work expresses his belief in the strong ties between Christianity and the arts.

The Listening Post Series is sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of AAUW in connection with Detroit Adventure.

Series tickets, available in Northville from Mrs. D. F. Van Hine for \$4 per person, include admission to the two remaining lectures, scheduled for January 23 and March 3, 1964.

Listening Post General chairman Mrs. J. H. Haas has announced that the Reverend Mr. Boyd will be introduced by AAUW member Mrs. K. L. Hulsing. There will be an opportunity for a question-and-answer period, and the evening will conclude with an informal coffee hour, she said.



Mrs. Walter L. Couse greets Mrs. Crispin M. Hammond and Mrs. Charles R. Hoffman, Northville state hospital auxiliary workers, as they arrive for the auxiliary's first membership tea given Wednesday at the Couse home on Edenderry Lane.

First AAUW Lecture Scheduled

The Listening Post Lecture Series will open its third season on October 23 at 8:30 in the Plymouth high school auditorium with a talk by Malcolm Boyd on "Art and Morality in the Modern Theater."

Presently Episcopal chaplain to Wayne State university, the Reverend Mr. Boyd has a rich background also in the theatrical world. He worked for 10 years before entering the ministry in New York and Hollywood in the field of advertising, public relations, motion pictures and television.

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Judith Drew Married In Virginia Ceremony

A double-ring ceremony united Judith Ellen Drew and Clarence Ross Stine, Jr. in marriage on Saturday, September 28, at the First Lutheran Church in Norfolk, Virginia.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Drew and the late Mr. Drew of Horton street, Northville. She was given in marriage by her brother, Richard M. Drew of Northville and Norfolk.

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In Our Town:
Town Hall Opens In Busy Week

By Jean Day
IT'S CHAPEAUX AND STOLE WEATHER--no matter how high Indian Summer temperatures rise -- as three major events make this the busiest week of the fall season in Northville.

Northville Town Hall is opening its 1963-64 season today with a lecture by Russian-born journalist Nila Magidoff. A celebrity luncheon follows at Meadowbrook country club. By the reservations deadline Monday, Mrs. W. Leonard Howard reported that a record-making 95 per cent of town hall ticket holders also had made luncheon reservations.

Today is Farmington Day with the following Town Hall members from Farmington being seated at the luncheon speaker's table: Mrs. Frank W. Lance, Mrs. Ralph W. McCort, Mrs. Gordon Dawson, Mrs. James C. Hague and Mrs. Grace Richardson, who is introducing Mme. Magidoff. Mrs. Richard Martin is Northville hostess at the table.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB will hear "The Story of Braille Transcription" at its second program of the season at 2 p.m. Friday in the library. Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. William C. Wiley will describe their volunteer work of the past three years in transcribing text books into Braille for the blind. Tea will be served afterward by Mrs. William Slattery and her social committee. Serving will be Mrs. Richard Lyon, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Harry Crofts and Mrs. William Soelner, chairman for the day.

NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY called up a successful "first" with its membership tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter Couse. Guests learned how the auxiliary puts "the frosting on the cake" of many mental patients.

Taking turns presiding at tea tables in the living room and library were Mrs. Dewey W. Horning, auxiliary president; Mrs. Louis Pearlman, past president; Mrs. Robert Fox, Mrs. Neal C. Taylor, Mrs. Trevor Norton, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Byron Champion, Mrs. Ernest H. Wood.

Arrangements for the tea pourers were made by Mrs. Crispin M. Hammond, who can be seen at the hospital almost any Tuesday or Friday when the gift carts go into the wards. These are an original project of hers to reach patients who cannot come to the auxiliary's lobby shop.

MRS. HAMMOND PERSONIFIES the adage, "Ask a busy person if you want something done." In most instances she sees a need before anyone asks. It was she who visualized and worked for the establishment of the new Western Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic.

As chairman of its board she spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Muskegon at a conference to learn how the state's new mental health laws will be interpreted on the community level. Charles F. Wagg, acting director of the state board of mental health, spoke to the association for psychiatric clinic boards. Also representing the new clinic was Mrs. Robert Hermanson, of Dearborn.

Taking advantage of school vacation this week, Dr. and Mrs. R. Yoder, of Whipple drive, flew to Washington, D.C., Tuesday with Susan and David. Senator Philip Hart, a personal friend of Dr. Yoder's, had sent word that their Congressional passes were in order and that he hoped to see them.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY is even more special when it's a hayride. That was the opinion Saturday of Karen Sepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sepp, of Finner court east. She and 15 friends celebrated her eighth birthday with a hayride followed by hot-dogs and the cake and ice cream.

Another birthday girl last week was Leslie Anne Brasure, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure. She celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Thursday at her parents' home on West Main street.

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— BIRTH —

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Arnold of 526 Langfield are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 24 in Woman's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Named Kent Matthew, the baby weighed in at 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. Kent has a brother, Jon, 2 1/2. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold of Plymouth and Mrs. A. Wilson of Detroit.

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Girl Enrolls At Hillsdale
Among the advanced students from this area enrolled at Hillsdale College for the Michigan liberal arts institution's 120th academic year is Rosemarie Tetzlaff, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Shafer of 105 Linden.

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Local Family Stirs Up Tradition

As sure as leaves flutter to the ground and apples hang heavy in the trees each fall, so certain you can be that a family tradition stretching back over three generations will be repeated.

And this year was no exception.

A week ago Saturday was apple butter brewing time at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Lower of 9140 Napier — a time when the Lower clan gathers to whip up another batch of this mouth-watering delicacy.

Making apple butter has been an annual tradition in the family since Mrs. Lower's grandparents stirred together apples and cider at their home in Germany years ago. Neither the tradition of brew-

ing apple butter with the help of an equal amount of cider and morale support of the entire family nor the technique in making it has changed over the years. It's still a family project and it still requires cooking the ingredients in a large pot over an open fire.

For the past 52 years, the family has used the same 25-gallon kettle.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Low-

er were joined by Mrs. Lower's mother, Mrs. Gertie Spangler of Ypsilanti, their daughters, nieces and sisters to peel apples and gather around the steaming pot.

"Oh, it's just a lot of fun. Everyone enjoys it, and they sort of look forward to the big day every year," explained Mrs. Lower.

There's no real secret to brewing apple butter, according to Mrs. Lower, but the cook must know what he's doing.

Into the 25-gallon kettle goes an equal amount of cider and quartered apples. The only other ingredients are sugar and cinnamon.

The real trick to brewing, Mrs. Lower explained, is in stirring to permit the steam to escape. Without stirring the liquid would bubble over the sides of the kettle. To stir the ingredients, a wedge-shaped scraper is used. Attached to the scraper are corn husks which, according to Mrs. Lower, permits the cook to keep the bottom of the kettle from burning the ingredients.

The 25-gallon kettle produces about 13 gallons of apple butter which is then sealed in jars in any regular canning process.

What happens to the apple butter after it's made? You guessed it — a lion's share goes to friends and neighbors. "We like it, sure," said Mrs. Lower, "but we enjoy giving some of it to our friends."



COOKING APPLES — Steam rises from the old copper kettle as Mrs. Edward (Spangler) DeNoyer stirs a batch of apples and cider during apple butter-making session in Northville township.



FAMILY FUN — Making apple butter is a family tradition, a time when relatives get together to exchange acquaintances and peel apples. Engaged in both here are (l to r, rear): Mrs. Edmond DeNoyer, Carrie Lynn DeNoyer, Mrs. Alfred Price, Sherrie Lee DeNoyer, Cheryl Ann DeNoyer, Mrs. Edward DeNoyer, Mrs. James Lower, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Richard Figueiredo; and (foreground) James Lower and Edward DeNoyer.



PLAN CHRISTMAS MARKET — Meeting here Monday afternoon to finalize plans for the December Christmas Market were these chairmen of branches of the National Farm and Garden association (l to r): Nancy Dewar, Westchester;

Irene Bergner, Rosedale Gardens; Phyllis Slattery, Northville; Ethel Squires, Holly; Doris Reid, Redford; Shirley Pavey, Golfview; Ludmilla Jackson, Milford; and Alma Clark, Livonia.

AAUW to Hear Talk On History of Plymouth

A fascinating glimpse into the history and development of the Plymouth area will be the program of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women at a meeting on October 17.

Mrs. Donald Postma of Northville, branch program chairman, will introduce Sidney B. Strong, who will give "A Mapmaker's Biography of Plymouth."

Strong is the developer and curator of the Plymouth Historical Museum and has been active in the community for many years. He was a junior engineer with the U.S. Engineering office at the Soo Locks, Village manager of Plymouth for seven years, served on the city planning commission of Plymouth for 25 years and was chairman of the latter for 15 years.

The AAUW members will tour the Historical Museum

at 7:00 p.m., then will meet in the Dunning-Hough Library at 7:30 p.m. A social hour featuring cider and doughnuts will precede the meeting. Hostesses for the evening are: Mrs. Julius Eder, chairman; Mrs. William Birge, Dr. Marian Weberlein, all of Plymouth; and Mrs. Jack Maas, of Northville.

All women holding an approved degree are invited to attend.

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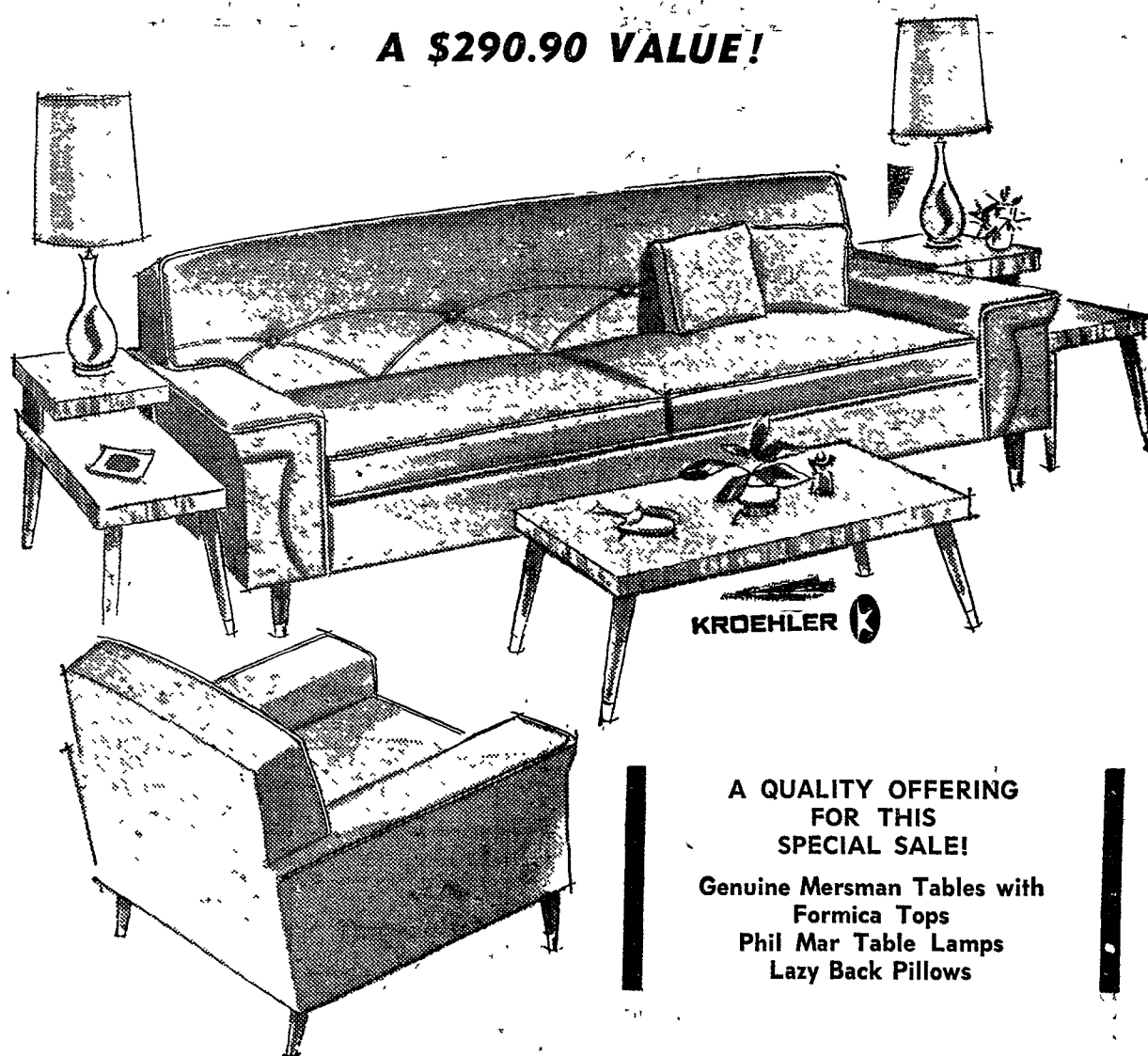
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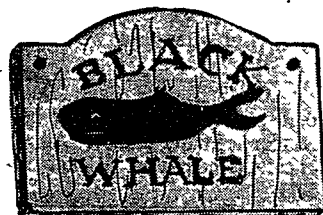


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11 Club Representatives Plan Christmas Market

Representatives of 11 branches of the National Farm and Garden association met here Monday to finalize plans for the annual Christmas Market.

Scheduled for Saturday, December 7, the event will be held in the Northville high school gymnasium.

Enthusiastic best describes the tenor of Monday's meeting which included coordination of activities and the discussion of new ideas and suggestions, according to Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Northville chairman.

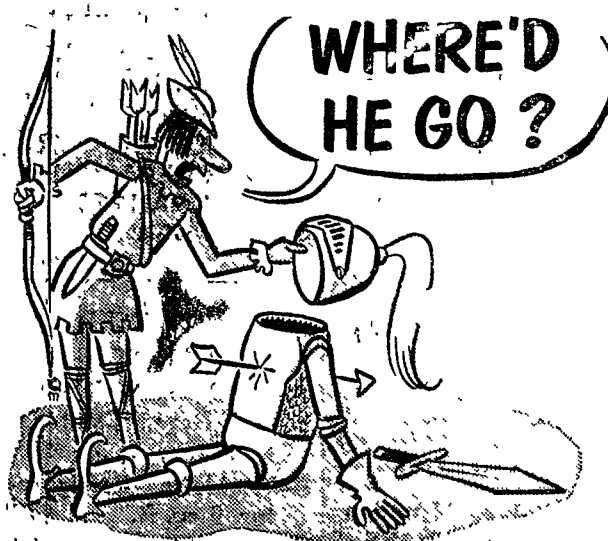
Representatives and the clubs which they represented were:

Golfview, Mrs. Duane Pavey; Holly, Mrs. Ethel Squires; Livonia, Mrs. Alex Clark; Milford, Mrs. Ludmilla Jackson; Northwest Detroit, Mrs. Paul Keener; Northville, Mrs. William Slattery; Plymouth, Mrs. Charles Nelson; Redford, Mrs. Doris Reid; Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. Irene Bergner; Wayne, Mrs. R. Bird and Westchester, Mrs. Robert Dewar.

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Furnace, Nice kit., nice family home close to schools & shopping.
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\$17,900.

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beautiful section. Rec. room
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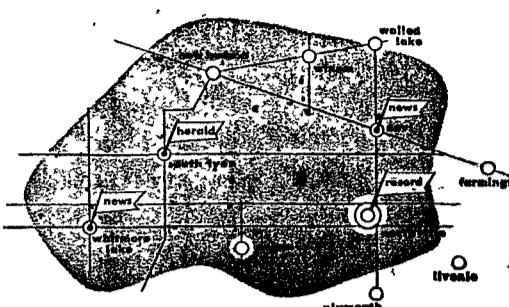
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Every Friday & Saturday
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NEW, modern office and store space available. Excellent location with plenty of parking. FI 9-1780. 151f

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MODERN 1 bedroom house, electric hot water, phone FI 9-0471. H41c

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EAST OF BRIGHTON, New Grand View Apartments now leasing, 5 spacious rooms with all modern comforts — tile bath. Heat, hot water and sewage furnished. Washing facilities, spacious basement. Built-in kitchen. Plenty closet space. Private lake privileges, near small shopping area, close to Highway 23, leading to Ann Arbor and Flint on old Grand River. \$110 month. Call 228-7055 or 229-9575. H421c

2 BEDROOM home to couple in Salem, phone 349-0399. H42c

8—Wanted to Rent
3 BDRM. house, Northville area, will lease, have 2 children, 11 and 14. Available between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15. Call collect Avenue 2-8437. 221f

2 or 3 BEDROOM house in Northville or Plymouth. FI 9-1068. H42c

2—Wanted To Buy
JUNK CARS. FI-9-1308. 24

10—Miscellaneous Wanted
WANT TO BORROW \$4,000 — will pay 6 to 8% interest — will pay back \$100 monthly. Need at once. Ph. HI-9-2258. H41-44c

USED books of all kinds for AAUW book sale. For pickup call FI 9-2847. 25

12—Situations Wanted
IRONINGS in my home or yours. 502 Grace, FI 9-1165. 41f

EXPERIENCED — child care in my home. Days. Near Echo Valley. FI 9-0562. H361c

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME
Mother of two pre-school children desires to care for one child of working mother during day. Call 437-2146. H41c

BOY AGE 13 WANTS odd jobs after school weekday, or Saturdays, phone 438-3102 after 3 p.m. H42c

13—Lost
LOST — Brittany Spaniel, brown and white, tag and collar, answers to "Champ". Ph. GE 7-2571. H42p

WAITRESS wanted, experienced preferred, should be over 18. Call in person: Circle C Restaurant, Whitmore Lake. H42c

DIE MAKER, experienced on small and medium size dies. Must be able to build die complete from blue print. Anger Manufacturing Company, 755 Novi Road, Northville. H42c

WANTED, for South Lyon area, saleslady full time, steady employment Insurance benefits. Write Box 337D, care of South Lyon Herald. H42c

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER, from 12 noon to 5. Transportation provided, call 437-2965 before noon or after 5. H421c

NURSE, licensed practical, for afternoon or midnight relief to supervise 92-bed convalescent home. In Northville. FI-9-0011. H421c

Hospital Attendants
Attendant Nurse B-Male Only
Salary range \$4,134 to \$4,782 annually. To fill current vacancies. To work any and all shifts. Age not under 18 or over 60. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an excellent state contributory insurance program and an outstanding retirement plan. Call Personnel Department, Plymouth State Home and Training School for appointment to take examination on October 23, 1963. Telephone GL 3-1500. An equal opportunity employer. 22

BOOKKEEPER — Accountant, general ledger experience required. Age 30-45, full or part time. Excellent opportunity for future. Must have transportation. Reply stating experience, references and salary requirement to Box 243 Northville Record. 25

UNEXPECTED change makes available good Rawleigh business in Northville. Products well known. Exceptional opportunity for right person. Write today while still available, write Rawleigh, Dept. MCJ-76-H-442, Freeport, Ill. 25

15—For Sale—Autos
55 CUSTOM 2 door Ford-o-matic, clean, best offer. FI 9-3261

1957 PONTIAC 4-dr., power brakes and steering, radio, auto. trans, spinner hub caps, reasonable. 349-3845 or see at 48500 W. 9 Mile, Northville. H41-43c

1955 DODGE station wagon, heater, mechanically sound, very reasonable. 413 Ely drive FI 9-3113. H42c

1957 FORD, 1954 Chev. \$75 each. Call 438-3102 after 5 p.m. H42c

15—For Sale—Autos
1963 CHEV. Impala 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, six way seat, very low mileage, driven by wife of GM executive. Phone Whitmore Lake 449-4661. H41-43c

1952 FORD convertible, good running condition. FI 9-2849. H41c

1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere radio, heater, 8, automatic, \$450. GL 3-8896 can be seen at 1128 Hartsough, Plymouth. H41c

1950 DODGE pickup, \$100. Robert Van Dam, phone 7-2258. H41c

15—For Sale—Autos
1962 COMET
2 DOOR
Automatic Transmission
Radio
Heater
FULL PRICE
ONLY \$1395
FIESTA RAMBLER
INCORPORATED
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

CHEVYLAND SPECIAL
CHEVROLET '63 convertible, white with red trim. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and much more. Priced to go fast. RATHBURN'S NORTHVILLE CHEVYLAND
560 S. MAIN
FI-9-0033

1959 FORD
V-8 300 Series
Extra clean, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, hi-tred white wall tires, mechanically perfect, only \$795
will finance, one year G & W Warranty.
WEST BROS.
534 Forest downtown Plymouth

CHEVYLAND SPECIAL
CHEVROLET '60 Impala 2 door, hardtop, auto. trans., radio and heater. Brilliant red with white top. This one owned beauty won't last long. RATHBURN'S NORTHVILLE CHEVYLAND
560 S. MAIN
FI-9-0033

1963 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS CONVERTIBLE
250 V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. \$2595

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For Sale—Autos

55 CUSTOM 2 door Ford-o-matic, clean, best offer. FI 9-3261

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1955 DODGE station wagon, heater, mechanically sound, very reasonable. 413 Ely drive FI 9-3113. H42c

1957 FORD, 1954 Chev. \$75 each. Call 438-3102 after 5 p.m. H42c

PRE WINTER SALE

1961 CHEVROLETS
2 DOOR SEDANS
automatic, radio, heater.
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$1295

1960 FORD CONVERT.
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, a real sharp car, one owner, excellent condition.
\$1195

1960 DODGE
2 DR. SEDAN
6 cyl, stick, heater, excellent second car.
\$795

1960 FORD GALAXIE
4 DR. HARDTOP
500 series, one owner, low mileage, excellent sharp.
\$1095

1959 CHEVROLET
SEDAN DELIVERY
6 cyl, stick, heater.
\$495

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6 cyl, stick, heater, excellent second car.
\$795

15—For Sale—Autos
ATTENTION HUNTERS
Special — two hunting trailers.
PHONE — FI-9-2610



'64 CUTLASS
ALL OLDSMOBILE AND ALL NEW

Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main Northville
FI-9-0033

1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON

*Standard Transmission

*Individual Seats

*6 Cyl.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$1995

FIESTA RAMBLER INCORPORATED
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

NORTHVILLE SHOPPER STOPPERS

1963 Ford Galaxie Con. \$2395
1962 Falcon wagon \$1395
1960 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon \$1045
1961 Dodge 2 door \$1095
1960 Dodge 2 door \$995
1959 Plymouth 2 door \$695
1958 Olds 88 4 door \$1095
1958 Chevrolet 2 door \$695
1961 Falcon 2 door \$995

\$95 down will handle or any old car
Stop Shopping . . . Start Saving

TWO BRAND new 63 Dodges 4 door, stick, 6, heater, defrost, turn sig, window washers and under coating — \$1995.

NO MONEY DOWN!
ALSO TWO 1963 Demos. Save up to \$1,000 on these.

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service
127 Hutton Northville
FI-9-0661
Authorized Dodge Dealer

16—Business Services

PIANO LESSONS. Contact Miss Richards FI 9-3049 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday after 4.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Stenotype, dictaphone transcription, stencils cut, typing. FI 9-3200, 8:30-4:00; FI 9-3454 6:00-9:00 p.m. Elizabeth Beard. 24

BULLDOZING

BASEMENTS — GRADING
LAND CLEARING
BACK FILLING
RAY WARREN EXCAVATING CO.
27629 HAGGERTY
GR-4-6695

FLOOR SANDING
First class laying, sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
H. BARSUHN
Ph. GE-8-3602, if no answer call EL-6-5762 collect.

Chain Saws
We sell, sharpen, repair, trade and rent Bars, Chains in Stock
WILSON MOWER
43325 12 Mile FI-9-1164

Northville Photographic Service
— PHOTOGRAPHY —
Social • Weddings • Candid • Commercial
CALL AFTER 5 P.M.
254 Linden Northville FI-9-0477

16—Business Services
MINNESOTA WOOLENS
A FASHION WAGON — AT YOUR DOOR —
Good Housekeeping Seal
Contact: CELESTIA BURNETT
GE-7-2213 after 4:30 p.m.

PARKING LOTS — La Chance Bros.
Trucking and Digging

Let us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, Pit Gravel Also Bulldozing Top Soil Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-8-3411

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

PAINTING — Interior & Exterior — Experienced. Reliable
For free estimates, Call FI 9 1746 after 5 p.m. H25tf

Kocian Excavating

DIGGING TRENCHING BULLDOZING GRADING

DRAINS DUG and REPAIRED Greenleaf 4-8770

CASH FOR Land Contracts —
Edmund P. Yerkes, Attorney,
192 E. Main, Northville. Ph. 349-3440. 14tf

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO

•PIANO AND ORGAN
•INSTRUMENTAL
505 N. Center EL-9-0580

F. J. WEINBURGER Building Contractor

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL — also —
REMODELING — ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
PHONE GE-8-3310 29tf

NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.

We Specialize In:
• Roof Repairs
• Re-Roofs
• New Roofs
• Built-Up Roofing
• Eaves Troughs
FREE ESTIMATES
WORK GUARANTEED
GE-7-2068

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

SEWING Machines — Vacuum Sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years of experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, lights, bulbs. Moderate prices. Free estimate. Ph. GE-7-5321. H29tf

CARPENTER AND CABINET WORK
General Repair.
IRWIN KINNE
447 West Lake, South Lyon
Phone GE 7-7861

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth GL-3-6060. 14

DAN'S PEAT FARM

TOP SOIL
Direct To You
From Our Own Farms
RICH BLACK DIRT SCREENED PEAT

Prompt Delivery Anywhere
7 Days A Week

FI 9-2910

42053 12 Mile Rd., Novi
¾ Mile East of Novi Road

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Special rates to schools & churches
MACK HOCUTT
24 Brookside Place
Northville
GE 8-2141 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim
Guaranteed 30 Years

Roofing — All Kinds

ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Storm Windows

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING

23283 Currie Rd.
GE-7-2446

BOYD ROOFING — new or repair. Free estimate. R. C. Boyd. FI-9-1183. 9tf

TRUCKING; septic tanks & fields, hauling, sand, gravel, trenching, Homer Herald, phone South Lyon 437-2227. H13tf

HEATING SERVICE. Get ready for winter. Vac-cleaning and repairing, experienced. Reasonable. GL 3-3634. 20tf

URNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed. Springs retied, cushions restuffed. For free estimate call GE-7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Rambling Way. H23tf

SEWING MACHINES—Vacuum Sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years of experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sew-lights, bulbs. Moderate prices. Free estimates. Ph. GE-7-5321. H29tf

Plumbing — Heating

NEW INSTALLATION REMODELING SEPTIC TANKS
Electric Sewer Cleaning
Electric Blue Thawing
GLENN C. LONG
13300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone Fieldbrook 3-0373

SHANNON TILE COMPANY
ceramic tile, kitchen sinks, complete bathroom vinyl, asphalt. All types of floor covering. Free estimate. FHA terms available. 6 Down. GE 7-2831. 14tf

INSURANCE—Fire, Theft, Liability, Automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing, Northville. Ph. FI-9-3064. 20tf

NOW YOU CAN HAVE FARM CREST FARMS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
—FEATURING—
GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
HOME DELIVERED
FOR INFORMATION GL-3-3628

P & A THEATRE
NORTHVILLE FI-9-0210
Now Showing thru Tuesday "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"
Starring Maureen O'Hara and Henry Fonda
Showings at 7 and 9 Sunday 3, 5, 7 and 9
Showing Saturday for the Matinee ONLY
"JACK THE GIANT KILLER" (Color)
Coming Next: "DAVID AND LISA"

CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, Oct. 26
City of Wixom

Special trash and rubbish collection will be conducted in the city of Wixom on October 26, 1963. Residents are requested to leave items at the street curb for pick up which will begin at 7:30 a.m.

16—Business Services
MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Telephone GE 8-3855, South Lyon

PIANO LESSONS
Graduate of Wisconsin Conservatory and Westminster Choir college, former college faculty member. Lessons arranged at your convenience. Reasonable rates
ANDREA HOCUTT
24 Brookside Place
Northville
GE 8-2141

PLASTERING
Patchwork Painting
Odd Jobs
DON PEDDLE
GR-4-8191

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

CARPET Laying, Repairing. Make over, stair carpets shifted, re-stretching. Sewing and binding. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call GEneva 8-3179. H12tf

17—Special Notices

SHOPPING or visiting in Plymouth? We'll drive you to your destination while our service department gives immediate attention to all your service needs (any make) at reasonable prices. West Bros., 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth. 41tf

SPECIAL NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after September 21, 1963.

Gerald L. Hann
H40-42cx

YOUR STATE Representative
Paul Chandler, has offices at 33050 Five Mile road, Livonia and his phone is Garfield 2 3160. If there is any way he can be of service, he would welcome the opportunity. 33tf

NOTICE — phone number changed to 437-2510. Gleason Tapp. H41-42cx

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT FASTER

USE OUR WANT ADS

★★ NORTHVILLE TOW

The regular monthly meeting of the Northville Township Board was called to order by Supervisor Merriam on Tuesday, October 1, 1963, at 8:00 p.m.

Board members present: R. D. Merriam, Marguerite N. Young, Alex M. Lawrence, Donald E. Robinson and Wilson D. Tyler. James E. Littell, legal counsel.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Couse, Mrs. Ray Howell, Mrs. Ivy Brown, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Mrs. E. E. Price, Mrs. Wilson Tyler and Mr. Sliger of the Northville Record.

Minutes of the September 3, 1963, meeting were accepted as written.

Treasurer Lawrence read his monthly report, no questions, Supervisor Merriam pronounced the report accepted and ordered it placed on file.

Receipts for the month of September 1963 amounting to \$4,347 and bills payable for the sum of \$4,487.20 were reviewed.

Robinson moved, supported by Tyler, that the bills be paid. Motion carried.

Water & Sewer Commission bills for \$2,161.71 were discussed. Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, that they be paid. Motion carried.

The Building Inspector's report for September 1963 was reviewed.

Zoning Board of Appeals' minutes of September 10th and 16th, 1963, were accepted.

Planning Commission minutes of September 24, 1963, were read by the Clerk.

Correspondence:
1. A resolution from Grosse Pointe Farms requesting the State Legislature adopt the necessary amendatory legislation granting automatic leave to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court from decisions of the Michigan State Tax Commission, was read by the Clerk. It was referred to Attorney Littell for his recommendation.

2. Copy of a letter from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to Clarence R. Charney, Attorney for Dominic Peretto, advising that there was

a scheduled hearing for Mr. Peretto on Thursday, October 3, 1963 regarding his application for a Class "C" liquor license.

3. Copy of a letter to Vilcan-Lemon & Associates advising that the Planning Commission's application for Urban Planning Assistance Grant was being processed under Project No. Mich. P-78.

Old Business:
1. Appointment of member to Board of Review.

Trustee Tyler advised he had contacted a qualified township resident who was willing to serve and recommended him to the board. Clerk Young offered the information that Mr. Tyler's recommended appointee was not a registered voter.

There followed discussion of whether or not this was a necessary qualification.

This appointment having been carried over for three monthly meetings, Supervisor Merriam moved, supported by Lawrence, that Carl H. Johnson be appointed to the board of review to fill the unexpired term of C. A. Lipa, resigned member.

Years: Robinson, Lawrence & Young. Nays: Tyler. Motion carried.

Trustee Tyler asked to go on record, stating he opposed this motion feeling the board in its adoption was acting in a prejudicial manner.

New Business:
1. Letter from John Mach Ford Agency advising that they could no longer rent a conveyance to the township for use by the Dog Warden and quoting a price of \$215 for the purchase of the unit, now being used by him or a price of \$1447 for a new 1964 half ton Ford Pick-up.

Trustee Robinson was of the opinion that \$50 a month rent was better than buying a new truck, also that the township board was not justified in spending that much money on the Dog Department.

After 30 Years of HONORABLE AND SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS DEALINGS — Now Comes One Of The Greatest SALES AND MONEY-SAVING SELLING EVENTS EVER STAGED In This Area

IMPORTANT — READ! OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU!
The price preceding each item in this advertisement is based on our original or former selling price and the price reductions are guaranteed to be exactly as advertised or your refunded without a question. Making a sale does not terminate our self imposed responsibility, if any purchase you make during this sale does not give you satisfaction and service you have every right to expect, adjustment to your entire satisfaction will be made gladly.

TERMS OF SALE
ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES
NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

GREAT \$175,000 Merchandise Disposal SALE

Which means that our entire stock of High-Grade Nationally known and Advertised Men's, Teens' and Boys' wear and Sporting Goods will go on Sale at Prices and Savings that will cause a real sensation in this entire trading area.

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, OCT. 17th at 9 A.M.

MEN'S WEAR
REGULAR WEIGHTS — PLEATED AND PLAIN FRONTS

\$12.95 MEN'S SLACKS GO AT \$ 9.99
\$16.95 MEN'S SLACKS GO AT \$14.99
\$18.95 MEN'S SLACKS GO AT \$15.99
\$22.95 MEN'S SLACKS GO AT \$18.99

\$18.95 MEN'S JACKETS GO AT \$17.99
\$27.50 MEN'S JACKETS GO AT \$22.49
\$35.00 MEN'S JACKETS GO AT \$29.99
\$37.95 MEN'S JACKETS GO AT \$31.99
\$45.00 MEN'S JACKETS GO AT \$37.99

\$ 8.95 MEN'S SWEATERS GO AT \$ 7.59
\$10.95 MEN'S SWEATERS GO AT \$ 9.49
\$14.95 MEN'S SWEATERS GO AT \$12.99
\$19.95 MEN'S SWEATERS GO AT \$17.99

\$ 4.50 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS GO AT \$ 3.99
\$ 5.00 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS GO AT \$ 4.49
\$ 6.95 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS GO AT \$ 6.29
\$ 8.95 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS GO AT \$ 7.99

\$ 9.95 MEN'S ROBES GO AT \$ 8.49
\$11.95 MEN'S ROBES GO AT \$ 9.99
\$16.95 MEN'S ROBES GO AT \$13.99

REGULARS, SHORTS and LONGS

\$59.50 MEN'S SUITS GO AT \$49.98
\$69.50 MEN'S SUITS GO AT \$59.98
\$74.50 MEN'S SUITS GO AT \$62.98
\$79.50 MEN'S SUITS GO AT \$64.98
\$89.50 MEN'S SUITS GO AT \$74.98
\$95.00 MEN'S SUITS GO AT \$79.98

FAMOUS MAKERS — NEWEST PATTERNS

\$32.50 MEN'S SPORT COATS GO AT \$27.98
\$35.00 MEN'S SPORT COATS GO AT \$29.98
\$39.50 MEN'S SPORT COATS GO AT \$33.98
\$55.00 MEN'S SPORT COATS GO AT \$47.98

ONE WEEK
Starting Oct. 23

"55 DAYS AT PEKING"

NSHIP MINUTES ★ ★

Supervisor Merriam appointed Mr. Robinson to check with Hertz and Avis Rent-a-car on the cost of renting a conveyance for use by the Dog Warden.

2. Merriam moved, supported by Robinson, that the township of Northville appoint by resolution the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as Bond Counsel. Yeas: all. Motion carried.

3. Supervisor Merriam asked the board for their support in reactivating the Water & Sewer Commission, stating that the township was bound by Ordinance to do so. He suggested names of residents living in the dry-well areas whom he thought would be willing to serve.

There was considerable discussion by Trustee Tyler and Robinson, after which Supervisor Merriam tabled the subject.

4. Edenderry Hills Final Plat was brought under consideration. Mosher Associates having checked the final plat and advising that it was acceptable Trustee Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, that the Edenderry Hills Final Plat be approved and the clerk be instructed to sign the plat boards. Yeas: all. Motion carried.

5. Supervisor Merriam brought under discussion the purchase of a piece of property which one day would be needed badly for a new township hall as well as a fire hall and department of public works.

Clerk Young read letter from Carl H. Johnson, Appraiser, wherein he advised that the value of five acres of land located at the Southwest corner of Six Mile and Sheldon road was \$13,000.

There was general discussion, Supervisor Merriam asking for no action at this time.

Trustee Tyler presented the board members with copies of a resolution form by the Detroit Bank & Trust wherein the

bank agrees to receive payment of taxes for a community.

After discussion, Tyler moved that the Township communicate with the Manufacturer's National Bank of Northville, asking if they were interested in accepting taxes on these same terms.

Robinson supported. Yeas: all. Motion carried.

No further business on the agenda, Trustee Tyler asked to address the board. He criticized the publicity given the Land Fill Appeal which is before the Zoning Board of Appeals, stating that a "cloud" existed as to whether or not the board of appeals had the authority to grant or deny a landfill request, and termed it "unfortunate that our attorney says we will lose in court, causing one to question that he could adequately defend the case if it goes to court".

His conclusion to all this was to move that the Township Board instruct the Zoning Board of Appeals to discontinue their activities in the Land Fill consideration, no further action be taken, and they be instructed to return the matter plus any documents that may be involved to the Township Board for deliberation and decision.

Supervisor Merriam advised that regulations had been proposed in order to give the Township strict control over landfill operations, if a permit is granted by the appeal board.

Trustee Robinson disagreed with Mr. Tyler, stating that such a motion would be the same as "sticking your head in the sand" or "avoiding the issue" and thought the township should investigate all sides of the question, having in mind that regulations might be the best protection the township could have.

Attorney Littell entered the discussion, stating that Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman of the Appeals board, had asked him

for his legal opinion. He considered it his duty to tell the board what he believed to be the law. In his opinion the board of appeals was the only board with authority to rule on the landfill request but he had recommended that the township board adopt an ordinance and establish regulations governing possible landfill operations. He took exception to Trustee Tyler's insinuation that as the Township's Attorney he was not adequate and also advised Mrs. Elsie Price, who had entered the discussion, that he did not look favorably on the innuendos that she had inserted in her newspaper letters to the editor.

Mr. Baldwin, member of the township planning commission entered the discussion stating that the preliminary specifications on land fill had been given the members. His thinking was it would indicate weakness if the board did not study every angle of the situation and come to a conclusion.

When Supervisor Merriam asked for a motion to adjourn, Trustee Robinson asked to be put on record as to why he would not second Trustee Tyler's motion, stating, "I won't second the motion because it is avoiding the issue."

Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

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accomplish our purpose, our entire \$175,000.00 inventory involving every department will go on sale at genuine money saving bargain prices that will cause a sensation not only in Plymouth but throughout the entire retail, wholesale and manufacturing Men's, Teen's and Boy's Wear Apparel Trade.

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Royalty Reigns Supreme for Homecoming

Mustangs Eye Crown In Edging Past Milford

"We had it when we needed it."

Frite words, true, but high tribute paid by Mustang Mentor Ron Horwath to his 1963 gridders who are now perched atop the Wayne-Oakland County conference with a 4-0 slate.

Northville had just scalped the Milford Indians, 13-7, no mean feat in view of the fact that the Indians used "speed to burn" to average five touchdowns a game.

To take over sole possession of the top spot, the Mustangs got some unexpected help from lowly Holly. Winless this season, the Broncos upset Clarkston, 7-6, to break a Northville-Clarkston tie for first place.

But no one could detract from the Orange and Black's amazing performance Friday night before a near-capacity homecoming crowd.

Except for an 80-yard jaunt by Indian Jim Ward, the Mustang defense contained the speedy and elusive Milford backs.

Quarterback Mike Yeager, a game breaker with his aerials, connected on only three tosses for 112 yards as the Mustangs rushed the passer and blanketed the receivers.

In addition, the defense recovered three fumbles, one of which led to the first Northville TD, and intercepted a pass.

The offense, however, provided the thrill of the evening. It mounted an old-fashioned 72

Colts Drop Two Games

The Northville Colts went down for the count twice within eight days as they dropped decisions to Bloomfield Hills and Milford on successive Tuesdays.

Each time the Colts could muster only six points.

Against Bloomfield Hills-October 7, Northville stayed close until the half, but then the Bafon JV's opened up to route the local gridders, 28-6.

Bloomfield entered the game with a 3-0 record.

According to Coach Brian Dunn, "they killed us on dives and shot reverses at our ends."

The only sustained drive the Colts could manage was a 54 TD thrust in the first half. After driving 30 yards downfield, Halfback Pete Sutherland swept around end 24 yards to pay dirt.

Fullback Tom McIsaac rambled approximately 80 yards up the middle before he was pushed out of bounds on the Milford 7. Sutherland again put on a scoring burst, this time of 7 yards up the middle, to tally.

Even then, Northville was a long way back, trailing 19-6. Dunn noted that the Milford line outplayed his gridders, getting the jump most of the time.

Hoping to hit a scoring stride, the Colts will play South Lyon here next Tuesday at the high school field.

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yard drive in the final period that brought victory to Northville.

The fireworks began when John Turnbull intercepted a Milford pass on the Northville 28-yard line with the game tied seven-all and about four minutes remaining.

Fullback Ron Rice, the conference's leading scorer who tallied the local gridders' first seven points, squirmed and bulled his way through the left side of the Milford line for 6, 2 and 3 yards for a first down.

Tailback Mike Hall scampered for 3. Then Quarterback Gary Stobbe fired a pass complete to End Jerry Imsland for 6.

Rice cracked the left side again, spinning his way 12 yards to the visitor's 40. It was Rice again for 7 on a slant left.

Halfback Dave Cummings, who returned to action for the first time in two weeks, took a pitch out wide around right end for 10 yards and a first down on the 23.

Rice slanted for 11, then circled right end for 9 to the Indians three. Cummings again turned right end on the next play to score untouched.

Try for the extra point was no good, but the game was all but over with a minute remaining.

A fumble led to Northville's first score in the first quarter.

Jameson Injured

Northville won a tough contest from Milford last Friday night, but earlier in the week, the Mustangs took one on the chin.

Sophomore defensive End John Jameson was injured in practice. He will be out for the season.

One of the few lettermen on the squad, Jameson was a standout at left end. While playing his customary position in practice, he was injured when blocked out of a play.

Later, he underwent major surgery at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he is now recovering.

Although he didn't play in the Milford game, Jameson still had a hand in the victory. Realizing that they could not give the game ball to Jameson unless they won, the determined Mustangs drove for a TD in the closing minutes of the game.

Jameson was given the autographed ball Saturday.

STANDINGS

Northville	4 0
West Bloomfield	3 1
Clarkston	3 1
Milford	2 2
Brighton	2 2
Bloomfield Hills	1 3
Holly	1 3
Clarenceville	0 4

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When the Black and Orange were unable to move the ball after receiving the opening kick-off, Dan Bishop punted to the Indians 29. Mustang Artie Forth grabbed a loose ball.

In eight rushes, Northville scored with Rice diving over from the three. Rice carried for 28 of those yards and scored the extra point standing up.

Within a few minutes after the open of the second quarter, Milford's Ward cut loose for an 80-yard TD run. He broke off right tackle, fainted to the inside, and veered right to the outside. He outraced the Mustang secondary to pay dirt.

The extra point try was good. Score: 7-7.

What started out as a high scoring contest, however, turned into a defensive battle until Horwath's gridders tallied in the final minutes.

Northville's only other threat came just before the end of the half, but the Maroon and White held on its 20.

The third period was all Milford. Northville was so bottled up, it could gain a total of only three yards rushing and passing.

Milford, on the other hand, almost scored on a punt return by high scoring Skip Miller. But punter Bishop, the last man between Miller and the goal line, knocked Miller down on the Northville 35, a 40 yard return.

The threat ended when End Terry Winner pounced on a fumble in the Indian backfield. Early in the fourth quarter, the visitors got a break when a Milford punt rolled dead on the Mustang two yard line. It was a 65 yard boot, which rolled the last 30 yards.

Bishop then punted to the 35. With the pressure on the Mustangs, Turnbull made his interception to start the winning TD march.

Results of other games Friday in the tight W-O race, West Bloomfield remained on Northville's heels with a 33-0 route of Brighton; Bloomfield Hills rolled over feeble Clarenceville, 37-0, and Holly upended Clarkston 7-6.

Northville's next encounter promises to be a loo loo. It will clash with strong West Bloomfield and the Lakers have proved almost invincible on their own field. Game time is 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday.

Ecorse Tromps Junior High Eleven

Playing a tough visiting Ecorse team, the Northville junior high eleven was soundly beaten, 33-0, here last Thursday.

The game, which was played at Ford Field, was never close as Ecorse had just too many horses. With the score 20-0 at half time, Coach Bob Prom substituted freely in the second half to give his gridders experience. Northville had difficulty mustering an attack.

Milford, too, utilized superior manpower to humble the Colts, 33-6.

The only bright spot for the local eleven was the TD.



QUEEN CROWNED — Last year's homecoming queen, Karen Peterson, crowns the new queen, Mary Logeman, at an assembly Friday afternoon. Looking on are Principal Fred Stefanski and Pat Moase.



HOMEcoming ROYALTY — The homecoming queen and her court posed (above) during Friday's assembly. They are (l to r) Pat Moase, Linda Nelson, Rosie Budek, Queen Mary Logeman, Chris

Moase and Marcie Ruland. Below, royalty takes to the dance floor as the homecoming dance formally begins.

Lakers to Host Mustangs Friday

West Bloomfield, the seventh ranked class B team in the state, is awaiting the Northville football express when it rides into town tomorrow night.

And the Lakers would like nothing better than to derail the front running Northville Mustangs, who are atop the Wayne-Oakland League conference with an unblemished 4-0 record.

It's a must game for both teams. If West Bloomfield loses this one, it will be out of the race for the conference crown.

Realizing this, Coach Art Paddy of West Bloomfield admits that he and his charges will be out to "shoot the

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The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, October 17, 1963
Section One — Page Seven

OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 13-19

WHAT GAS IS RIGHT FOR YOUR CAR?

If modern automobile engines are a wonder of efficiency compactness and power we can give a hefty share of the thanks to equally modern gasoline that is almost twice as good as it used to be.

Compared with 1930 when one ton of car weight was moved about 33 miles per gallon, present-day fuel will move a ton about 50 miles under the same conditions. The improvement is largely accomplished in higher octane ratings that have crept up to the point where most gasolines today are higher-rated than fighter aircraft fuel of World War II.

What fuel rating is right for your car? About 30 percent of all cars on the road today require premium fuel and their owners would sacrifice performance without a corresponding saving in miles-per-gallon by failing to use it.

Generally speaking, if the compression ratio of your engine is 8.7 or less, standard grades are sufficient. Upwards of that ratio you are saving nothing with standard gas and you could do real harm to your engine.

Whatever the compression rating of your engine, your ignition timing must be set correctly for best performance and economy. Oil company researchers making spot checks report an average 86 percent of cars have their ignition timing set imperfectly. Ninety percent of these had advanced timing and the balance retarded.

You'd be wise to bring your car in for a timing check and then evaluate it for the right gas octane in case your compression is border-line.

John B. Mach
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P-TA SPEAKER — Lionel Metivier, instructor in the U-M school of education, will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Amerman P-TA on Monday. Metivier, who incidentally is an Army buddy of Amerman Principal Ray Spear, will speak on "Common Concerns of Children."

Upsets Mark Grid Quiz

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If you think your favorite college football team had a rough time of it this past weekend, consider the plight of the contestants for this newspaper's weekly football quiz.

Not only were the prognosticators plagued with a barrel-full of upsets, but they had to contend with four tie games as well.

Thus, eight misses was good enough to win first prize and \$10 for 16-year-old Jim Ritchie of 821 Spring drive, while Toni Melbourne of 113 East Main street won second place and \$7 for nine wrong misses.

Also finishing in the money — for third place — with nine misses was Gary Miller of 53481 Ten Mile road. Gary might have won or tied for second place but he was off 17 points on the Detroit-Dallas game while Toni was off 13 points.

Everyone was automatically given misses on the four tie games involving MSU-Michigan, Ohio State-Illinois, Duke-California, and Georgia-Clemson.

The first-place winner had Dallas over Detroit, 13-6, making his score just 12 points off the real 17-14 score.

Grass Fires

Northville firemen fought two grass fires in Northville township on Sunday. One fire was located behind the Hayes gravel pit, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, and the other was behind the Northville Coach Line buildings, 41180 Seven Mile road.

Three Auto Accidents Injure Twelve in Novi

Twelve persons were injured in three separate automobile accidents in Novi this past week.

Seven persons suffered cuts and bruises in two accidents at the intersection of Pontiac Trail and West road, scene of numerous accidents since completion of blacktopping on Pontiac trail.

On Friday evening, William B. Groves Jr. of Clearfield, Pennsylvania and Patricia McMahon of Pontiac, a passenger in the car, skidded out of control at the curve and crashed into the ditch. They were treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

Injured on Saturday evening when a car driven by Bernice E. O'Bloy of Birmingham crashed into the ditch were Diane O'Bloy, 6 of Birmingham, Stella Jurzyska of Detroit and Josephine O'Bloy of Detroit. They too were treated at Pontiac General.

Five persons were treated at St. Mary Hospital Friday at 6:30 p.m. in a three-car accident at 21845 Novi road.

Injured were: Ray Williams of Birmingham, driver, who suffered cuts and bruises; Virgil Bailey of Roscommon, driver, whip lash; Kenneth Roberts of 21845 Novi road, driver, cuts and bruises; and two children of Roberts, Richard, 5, and David, 4, both of whom suffered bruises.

According to police, Roberts who was driving a pickup, slowed to make a right hand turn into the driveway when the car driven by Williams crashed into the rear of Bailey's car, forcing it into Roberts' car.

The impact forced Roberts into the ditch where his truck overturned, and Bailey's car crashed into a utility pole on the east side of the roadway. Williams was ticketed for reckless driving.

In reporting the accidents at Pontiac Trail and West road, police noted that proper road signs are needed to inform motorists of the newly constructed curve. Chief Lee BeGole said road officials have been notified of the problem.

KATHERINE BLACKETT

Mrs. Katherine Blackett, 56, of 2972 Middlebelt road, died Thursday morning, October 10 in Brent hospital, Detroit. She had become ill on Wednesday.

Born September 13, 1907, in Georgia, she was the son of Mr. Goza and Cora (Oxley) Goza. She was married in 1929 to Thomas Blackett, who survives her.

A housewife, she came to the community in 1937.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Streng of Farmington; her mother, Mrs. Goza of Florida; one sister, Mrs. Annis Doaks of Humboldt, Tennessee; a brother, Harry E. Goza of Brimley Breezes, Florida; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, October 14, from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hills Cemetery.

HARRIET M. RENNER

Mrs. Harriet M. Renner, 55 of 117 Fairbrook, died suddenly Saturday, October 12 at St. Mary Hospital.

A life-long resident of this area, she was born January 15, 1908 in Detroit to Charles P. and Jessie (O'Hara) Williams. She was married to William Renner, who survives her.

Mrs. Renner was a retired employee of Maybury Sanatorium.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Van Damme of Mt. Clemens; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Northville, Mrs. Ruth Gerardin, and Mrs. Cora Redwine of San Francisco, California; and four brothers, Charles Williams of Northville, Burt Williams of Pontiac and Russell and Elwood Williams of Livonia.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, October 16 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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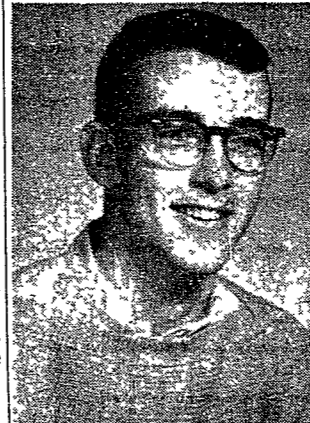


GROUND-BREAKERS — That's Jack Gray of Northville (left) sharing the shovel with Julius Miodowski in ground-breaking ceremonies held for the new Burroughs Plymouth Employees Credit Union office building. It will be located on the northeast corner of Haggerty and Plymouth roads. Gray is treasurer-manager of the credit union. That's Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay standing between Gray and Miodowski.

Earns Scholarship

Michael Heslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heslip of 42680 Nine Mile road, was awarded an achievement scholarship for his junior year at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas.

A member of the college newspaper staff, he was awarded the scholarship on the basis of his achievement in his sophomore year at the college.



CHRISTOPHER J. GAZLAY of Northville is among 215 freshmen beginning the 140th academic year at Kenyon College. Classes began last week with a record high enrollment of 630 students enrolled in the mid-Ohio liberal arts college. Gazlay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gazlay of 221 South Rogers, and a 1963 graduate of Northville high school.

Jaycees Plan Car Wash

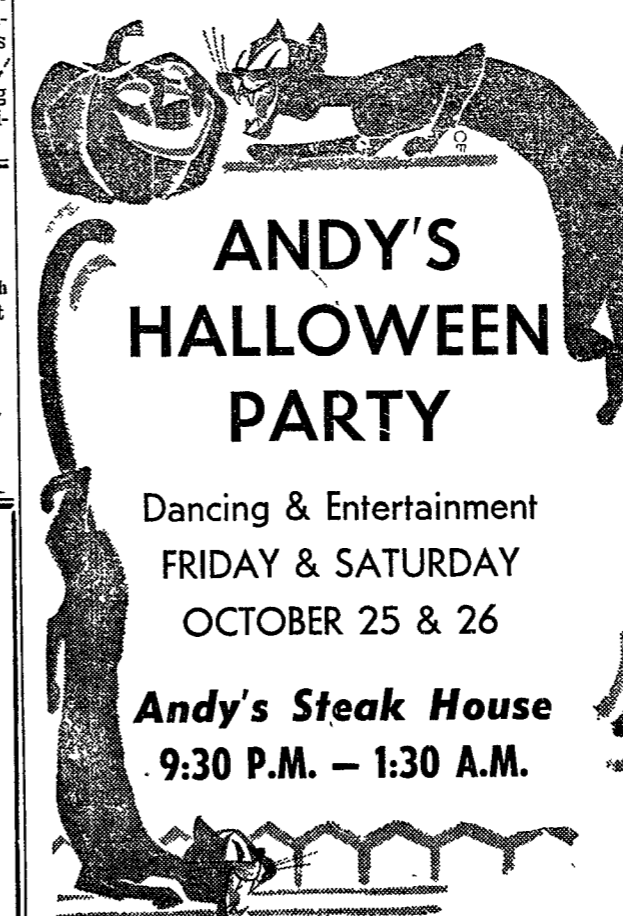
Northville Jaycees will stage a car wash Sunday morning from eight o'clock until 1 p.m. at G. E. Miller auto agency on Hutton across from the A & P. All proceeds will be used by the Jaycees to promote community activities.

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PAINT
EXTRA SPECIAL — Discontinued Colors
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
\$2.00 gal. - - - 75c qt.

NOWELS Lumber & Coal Co.
630 BASELINE FI-9-0150 NORTHVILLE

Watch for New Model

A new model home will soon open in Parklane Estates, Plymouth. Introducing a new flair in decorating — "Colonial".

McALLISTER'S
House of Decorating
Northville

Decorated with the
cooperation of —
Bruce and Beverly
McAllister

Cider Sales Hit New High at Parmenter's

Imagine if you will a wooden bushel crate. Extend its sides 349 miles into the sky.

Now fill it with apples and you'll have an idea of how many apples have been processed in the past 90 years at Northville's oldest industry — Parmenter's Cider Mill, 708 East Baseline.

And if that isn't enough, imagine a nice big apple weighing something like 85,000,000 pounds.

Anyway you look at it, that's a heap of apples for a heap-a-lot of pressing.

But for the Parmenters, quantity means little. For them quality is most important because it is quality that begets quantity.

"You take the bottled stuff you find in stores or along the roadside, it may suit your

taste, but it's not cider — it's diluted apple juice," Robert Parmenter declared this past week as he went about queezing a few more hundred pounds of apples.

His wife joined him.

"It's gotten so that we have to educate our customers," she said, "because they're no longer sure what cider is. Real cider must be refrigerated. You can't let it stand on the back porch or in the basement."

"See that sign. We've got to tell 'em that cider — our cider," he continued, "has got to be kept cool because real cider just don't keep without proper refrigeration. It'll ferment. That's why we must tell our people to keep our cider cool."

"Here's another difference. Real cider is cloudy, you can't see through it because it's thicker and richer. But the other stuff you buy is clear."

Parmenter's was started by B. A. Parmenter in 1873, a great grandfather of the present owner. Home from the Civil War, he financed the operation with his mustering out pay.

Then in 1895 Wallace A. Parmenter, his son, joined him as a partner and the father and son team worked together until 1920 when Wallace took control of the business. He then operated the mill until his death in 1948.

Mrs. Wallace Parmenter continued to operate her husband's business with the help of her son, Harold, until 1952. At that time Harold's son, Robert, purchased the business.

In those years, the mill press has been operated or driven by a team of horses, by steam, by the first electric motor installed in Northville, and finally by the present electric motors.

The first electric motor was installed in 1891, and it was used until only a few years ago. "As a matter of fact," Parmenter said, "it's still a good motor, just needs a little work."

Originally, most of the apples pressed at the mill were used to make vinegar. Over the years the sale of wholesale vinegar and cider has gradually diminished until now the mill has become a busy retail outlet.

Today, hundreds of gallons of cider are sold weekly. In addition, the Parmenters now make doughnuts and sell thousand of dozens of them along with caramel apples and other commodities each week.

"It all started about 10 years ago when it just became too difficult to make money selling wholesale. So we changed. And now our retail trade here has grown tremendously."

"A lot of people don't know it, but we've got something real popular. Do you know we have to hire two patrolmen to direct traffic on Sundays? Well, we do, and we have to have 18 people to help us sell. People come from all over the Detroit area."

One of the innovations with the present owner which has increased retail sales has been the installation of a large walk-in cooler. Until then, only newly made cider could be sold. Now cider made the day before can be ready for the customers the next day, Parmenter said.

For awhile he experimented with frozen cider sales. By freezing the cider, solid customers were able to keep it until the following summer. Frozen cider was just as good as freshly pressed cider, he explained, but it was not economical to keep the refrigerator in operation year-round.

Thus, the cider season is limited. It begins with the Labor Day weekend, and sales continue seven days a week until about the 15th of November when they gradually fall off. Finally, the mill is closed about the 10th or 15th of December, he said.

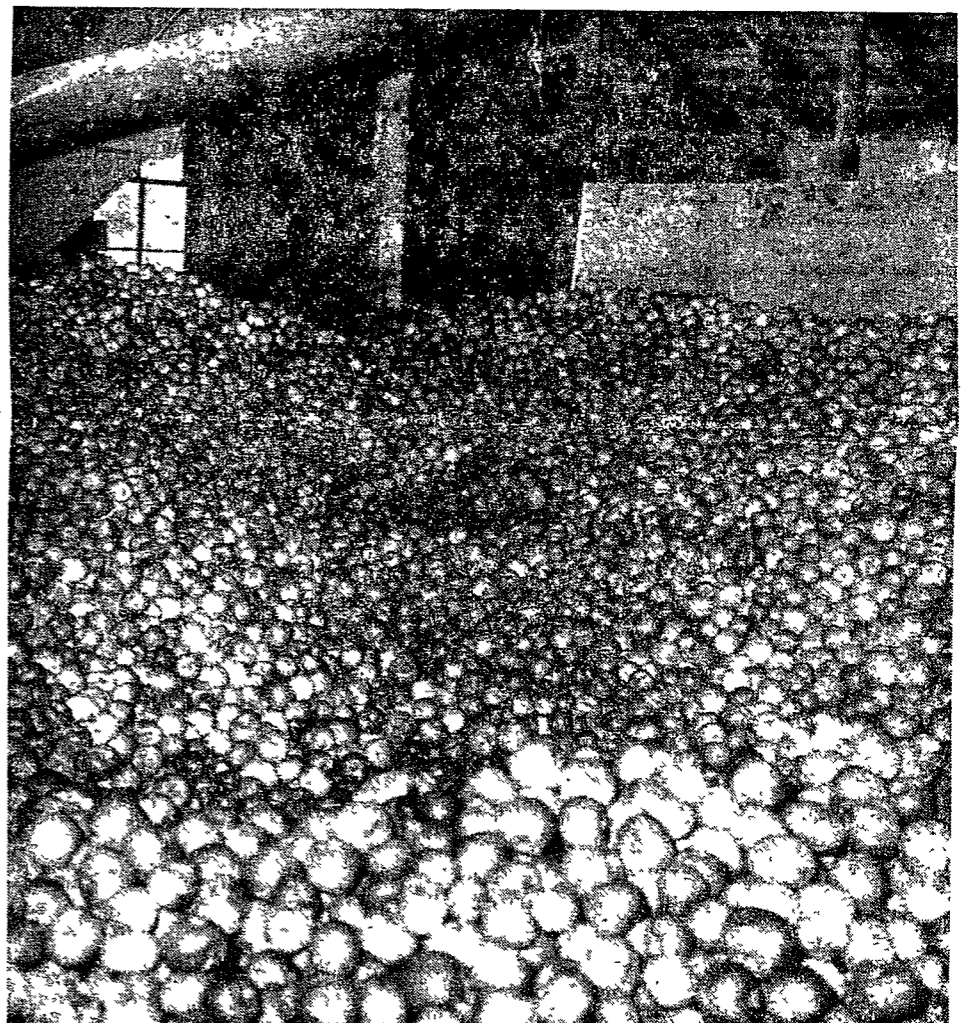
During the season, the sweetest cider is made in October and November, Parmenter said.

The sweetest cider, Parmenter explained, is pressed in October and November when apples with the highest sugar content are used. "Earlier apples have more juice, but they produce a tart cider; richer, thicker cider comes along later," he said.

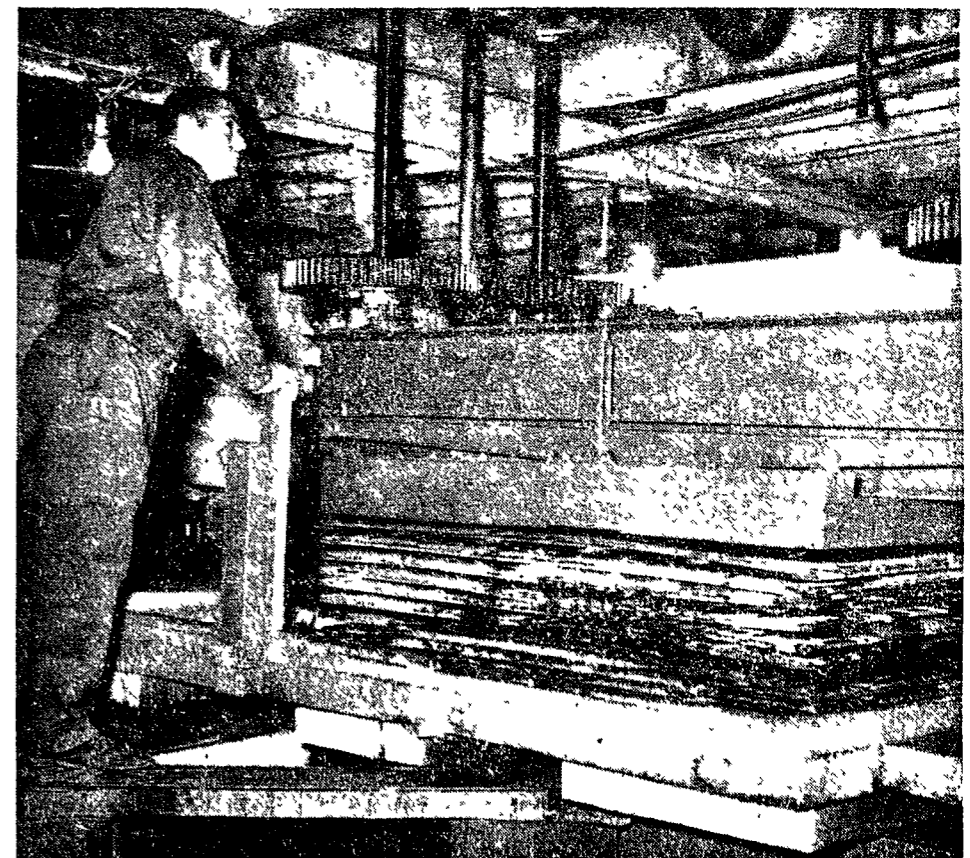
Although Northville's oldest industry has been forced out of the wholesale trade, Parmenter and his wife are experiencing a boom in retail sales. "We'll be in business another 90 years if it continues," he concluded.



FAMILIAR BUILDING — Year after year apples have been stored, washed and reduced to cider and vinegar in this aging building that identifies Northville's oldest industry. Newer and not so familiar is the retail sales outlet building that adjoins the "press" room at the right.



APPLE MOUNTAIN — Tons of apples are stored on the second floor of the press room. When ready for use they're fed into a washer, from there into a grinder, and finally into the press itself. Freshly pressed juice is fed into a tank located in a walk-in cooler. There the bottling takes place.



CIDER PRESS — Robert Parmenter watches as 120 tons per square-inch of weight squeezes down on 10 layers of apple mash. It takes about one hour from the time the apples are fed into the grinder until all the juice is pressed from the apples.

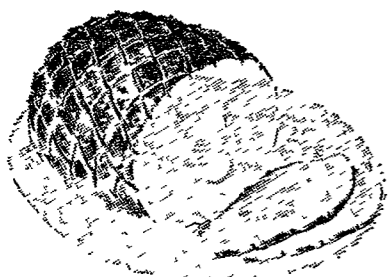
JOIN OUR GIGANTIC BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

THANKS TO YOU... **YOU SAVE MORE**

MORE FINE VALUES! MORE LOW PRICES! MORE GOOD FOODS!

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED SKINNED

Semi-Boneless Hams



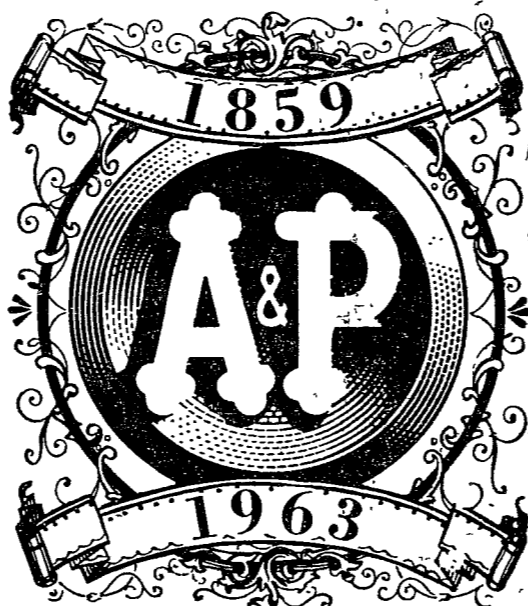
WHOLE
OR
HALF

59¢ LB.

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 POUND SIZES

SPARE RIBS **39¢** LB.



SLICED BACON SALE

A&P'S FINE QUALITY "Super-Right" Country Style ALL GOOD, SLICED THICK SLICED

2 LB. PKG. **79¢** 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**
1-LB. PKG. 43¢ FANCY SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

SPECIAL SALE!

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock Coffee
3 LB. BAG **1.49**

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER

Angel Food LARGE RING **39¢**

MARVEL BRAND

ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON CTN.

49¢
Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Butterscotch Marble or Fudge-Marble

Pancake Mix SUNNYFIELD 2 LB. PKG. **27¢**

Ann Page Noodles . . . 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

Appian Way Pizza Mix 12½-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

A&P Whole Kernel Corn 1-LB. CAN **12¢**

Del Monte Peas OR GREEN GIANT 2 1-LB. CANS **39¢**

Hi-C Orange Drink 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **29¢**

AN A&P EXCLUSIVE! START YOUR SET TODAY

The American Heritage

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

GET ALL 16 SUPERB NEW VOLUMES

VOL. No. 6 NOW **99¢** EA.

ON SALE

Vol. No. 1 Available for 49¢ ea.

"SUPER-RIGHT" PORK LOINS

LOIN-END PORTION FULL 7-RIB PORTION
LB. **45¢** LB. **35¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" RIB ROAST

4th & 5th Ribs First 5 Ribs First 3 Ribs
LB. **69¢** LB. **75¢** LB. **79¢**

DEL MONTE—WHOLE

Kernel Corn . . . 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **29¢**

DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup 2 14-OZ. BTL. **29¢**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Grapefruit Juice 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **1.00**

IDAHO — U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Potatoes . . 20 LB. BAG **99¢**

Grapefruit

MARSH SEEDLESS 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

Bananas

A REAL VALUE 2 LBS. **29¢**

HORMEL'S SPAM—OR SUPER-RIGHT

Corned Beef 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

ANN PAGE

Blended Syrup 24-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL

dexola Oil

1-QT. 6-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

A&P BRAND

Tomato Juice

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

SULTANA BRAND

Salad Dressing QT. JAR **35¢**

BOND BRAND

Polish Dills HALF GAL. JAR **49¢**

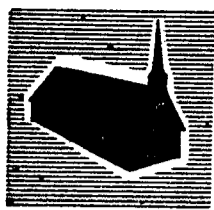
All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Oct. 19th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859



IN OUR CHURCHES

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 3-0194

Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(3rd Sunday). Morning Prayer
and Sermon (Other Sundays).
Church School classes for all
ages including High School stu-
dents. Nursery for little chil-
dren.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(1st Sunday). Morning Prayer
and Sermon (other Sundays).
Church School classes up
through the 8th grade. Nurs-
ery for little children.

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.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemyre
W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting
August 12 - 16 - 7:30 revival
meetings, Dr. Herbert Noe,
speaker.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan
FI 9-2421

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.

Religious Instructions:
Grade School: 1-8 grades ev-
ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
High school: 9-12 grades ev-
ery Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Novena Services every Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Organization Meetings:
Our Lady's League on the
First Tuesday of each month
at 8:00 p.m.
St. Vincent DePaul Society,
every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Holy Name Men's club on
second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Livonia, Michigan

Richard Pomeroy, Pastor

Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor

San 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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chappase, Pastor
8037 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery church, birth to 3
years. Primary church, 4-8
years.

11 a.m., Sunday school hour.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-
mediate, 8th thru high school
grades; Senior, high school
and college.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls.

Pilgrims, 3rd-5th grades; Col-
onists, 7th-8th grades; Explor-
ers, 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 (nurs-
ery, birth thru 3 years).

Beginner Church (pre-school
thru kindergarten).

Primary Church (first grade
thru third grade).

5:45 p.m., Youth groups.

Beginner BY. Primary BY.
Teen BY.

Teacher training classes.

7:00 p.m., Evening service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer
meeting.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Workers conference.

3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Vera Vaughan Circle.

2nd Thursday - 12 noon,
Mission Band.

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.

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.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson, Salem
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake

11 a.m. Sunday morning ser-
vice. Elder Levi Saylor and
other elders will speak.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River
Farmington, Mich.

Sunday service 11 a.m.

Sunday school 11 a.m.

Wednesday evening service
8 p.m.

Reading Room Church Edi-
fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.,
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar

Meadowbrook Road
and Ten Mile

349-1594

Sunday:
8 a.m., Church service.

10 a.m., Church service.

Nursery during morning ser-
vice.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Holy Communion, third Sun-
day of the month.

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 Fel-
lows (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

Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Choir practice (Jr.).

1st Monday, official board
meeting.

3rd Monday, Christian Men's
Fellowship.

3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-
cle.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening service
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room, 873 West
Ann Arbor Trail open daily

10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00
p.m.

Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.

Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure

East Main and Church Sts.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Church worship.

9:30 a.m., Church school.

11:00 a.m. Church Service.

11:00 a.m. Church School.

6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers.

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Monday:
1 p.m. W.A. Board meet-
ing.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
755.

8:00 p.m. Circle 6 meets.

Tuesday:
12:00 noon Rotary meets.

8:00 p.m. A.A.

Wednesday:
12:30 p.m. Day Circles.

3:45 p.m. Children's Choir

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.

Friday:
4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

8:00 p.m. A.A.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

109 West Dunlap, Northville

Rev. S. D. Klade, Minister

Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143

Friday:
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Harmony
Choir Bake Sale, Northville
P & A Theatre entrance.

Sunday:
8:45 a.m. First Worship Ser-
vice.

Lounge for parents with ba-
bies.

9:45 a.m. Church School. A
class for everyone.

11:00 a.m. Second Worship
service. Nursery for preschool
children. Junior church in Tel-
lowship hall.

Church-Wide Harvest Festi-
val for Chelsea Methodist
home.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Senior MYF
West Wayne Sub-District Ral-
ly at Plymouth Methodist
church.

Monday:
8:00 p.m. Seeley Circle. Mrs.
Richard Jennings, 224 Orchard
drive.

Tuesday:
12:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Filkins
Circle. Mrs. Roy Gregersen,
41631 Six Mile road; Neal Cir-
cle, Mrs. Arthur Litsenberger,
572 Randolph; Tremper Circle,
Mrs. Richard Somers, 18900
Valencia street.

Wednesday:
12:00 noon Exchange club
luncheon.

3:45 Carol Choir.

5:00 Harmony choir.

7:30 Sanctuary choir.

Thursday:
9:30 to 11:00 a.m. W.S.C.S.
Study Class in Chapel.

3:45 to 4:00 p.m. Melody
choir.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren

Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.

Phone GR 4-0633

Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.

Saturday:
9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism
class.

10:45 a.m. Junior Catechism
class.

Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church
school with classes for pri-
mary, junior, youth and adult
departments.

11 a.m. Sunday Church
school with classes for tod-
dlers, nursery and kindergar-
ten departments.

11:00 a.m. Church worship.

7:00 p.m. Combined Meeting
of the Youth groups in the sev-
eral Churches in Novi.

Monday:
8:00 P.M. Sunday Church Sch-
ool Council meeting.

Tuesday:
8:00 p.m. Bible Study and
Prayer Group at the home of
Dean and Shirley Coonce.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.

James F. Andrews, Gen. Pae.

Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening
service.

Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday
School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser-
vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-
vice.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere Webster

GE 8-3701

Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.

10 a.m., Church school.

11:10 Jr. Choir practice.

7:00 MYF at church, Mr.
and Mrs. Dirk Groenberg co-
sponsors.

Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal
at church.

W.S.C.S. meets third Wednes-
day of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon and meeting.

W.S.C.S. evening circle meets
second Thursday of each month
at 8 p.m.

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.

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 ser-
vices.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox, 23225 Gill 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.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Corner High and Elm Streets

Northville, Michigan

Church FI 9-9864

Parsonage FI 9-3140

Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

Thursday:
3:30, Jr. Choir rehearsal.

8:00, Sr. Choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary
at the home of Mrs. Alex John-
son, 404 Dubuair.

Friday:
3 to 4 and 7 to 8:00 p.m.
Communion announcements.

6:45 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's
League Ladies' Night Banquet.

Saturday:
9 a.m., 1st year Confirmation
class.

10:15 a.m., 2nd year Con-<



OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO

October 18, 1962

The radar scope which has found so many victims in Northville in recent weeks became the target for criticism at the city council table.

Northville will play host to the Wayne County Association of School Boards at its regular monthly meeting.

Work is underway on the community's new scout-recreation building.

The city council moved ahead with its plans to apply for matching federal funds to contract a new city hall.

An opportunity to meet their candidates "face-to-face" and hear them debate issues of the campaign will be given voters of the Northville area at the community building.

Harry M. Denyes, Jr., Associate, Inc. was selected as the architect for the new city hall building.

Northville's Mustangs cleared away the bitter taste of their first Wayne-Oakland league defeat in 14 starts by scalping the Milford Redskins 20-6 last week.

A former Northville resident, Lloyd Stillwell, 54, was killed when he fell off a scaffold while working on a construction project in Southfield.

Marion Dix narrated a color film presentation concerning the Caribbean ABC Islands in the opening program in the second annual World Travel Series in the high school auditorium.

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 16, 1958

Northville's city council took a major step in its program to help improve and develop parking and alley facilities with the purchase of the Frank Hills' building, 114 West Main street.

At the same time a joint meeting of city officials, business and professional people interested in the community's commercial area was called for October 27.

The Novi village council appointed Mrs. Charles Wallace, 46103 Grand River, village clerk.

City Manager John Robertson entered University of Michigan hospital to undergo surgery.

Novi seems headed for another "race track rezoning" question identical to one that developed into a public referendum last week.

Contracts for the \$175,000 relocation of Northville road will be awarded later this month.

A crucial battle between two of the state's football powerhouses will highlight homecoming. The Northville Mustangs and West Bloomfield, both unbeaten, will tangle in a game that probably will determine the Wayne-Oakland league championships.

John Litsenberger, operator of Northville's license plate bureau announced that the offices will be closed for ten days, beginning October 17 and will reopen in a new location October 27.

A door-to-door canvass project was organized at a meeting of Northville area Republicans and is underway now.

Police Chief Joseph Denton reported that there have been some instances of vandalism of new cars.

T. Sgt. Francis Palmer, 761 Thayer, is serving as battalion supply sergeant for the Marine's Fifth Infantry Battalion.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

October 22, 1948

Northville Downs' 1948 rec-

ord breaking meeting came to a close. The public wagered \$11,508,681 during the 59-day season. Northville's Tommy Winn was leading driver at the meeting. In the sulky 270 times, Winn was in the money 149 times with 44 winners, was second 44 times and third on 21 occasions.

The Lester D. Stage residence of East Cady street was badly damaged by a fire.

November 11, 1948 will be a day to be remembered in the history of Northville as on that date at 8:30 a.m. a mortgage burning ceremony will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

In one of the best played games seen in some time by Northville fans, the Mustangs defeated Center Line with the score of 19-13. Stovall gave the crowd a real thrill by intercepting a Busch pass in the closing seconds of the first half and racing about 70 yards to score one of the touchdowns.

A 1949 Ford courtesy car was loaned to the school for use in its driver-training program.

An organizational meeting for the adult driver training class will be held in the high school.

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will present a concert at the Wayne County Training School, under the auspices of the Northville Business and Professional Women's club.

Governor Kim Sigler and Congressman George A. Dondero, as well as state and county candidates on the Republican ticket, are to appear at the Plymouth high school.

October 21, 1938

In recognition of the 34 years of consecutive service in the capacity as an officer of their lodge, members of the Northville lodge, 186, F & AM have dedicated their 1938 directory to Dean F. Griswold, Northville's 86-year-old justice of the peace.

Mayor Arthur S. Nichols and Street Commissioner Earl Montgomery announced a monthly rubbish-pickup service for the entire village.

Dr. Russell E. Atchison died early Tuesday morning in the University hospital at Ann Arbor after long suffering with parkinsonism. Burial was made in the Thayer cemetery in Salem.

A recreational program for boys between the ages of 12 and 17 years of age was approved by members of the village commission following a request by Commander Arthur C. Carlson of the Lloyd H. Green post and director of the Cub Scout activities in Northville.

First prize for harvest windows went to the Northville Hardware in the contest concluded as part of the Harvest Festival.

Chief of Police Loyale M. German has clues in his possession which he says will lead him to the breaking up of a young gang of boys who broke into the high school cafeteria.

Unseasonably warm weather over the entire country is holding up orders for Ford car heaters and delaying increased employment at the plant of the Novi Equipment Company, according to J. C. Hockery.

When spring rolls around Northville citizens will walk by their village hall and view with pleased surprise green bulbs poking their noses out of the ground along the Main street curb. They were planted by the Garden Club.



FREE \$490 VALUE

10 PIECES OF VACRONWARE

WITH COUPONS FROM MAILED KROGER BOOKLET

PLUS 3,450 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS IN MAILED BOOKLET!

COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE

FRESH FRYERS

24[¢] LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

4th & 5th RIBS

RIB ROAST

69[¢] LB.

7-INCH CUT

RIB STEAK

79[¢] LB.

DAILY GROUND

FRESH HAMBURGER

39[¢] LB.

PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

29[¢] LB.

PLUS 100 TV STAMPS WITH COUPON—WHOLE OR HALF

WEST VIRGINIA HAM

69[¢] LB.

MANDALAY BRAND

PINEAPPLE

CRUSHED, SLICED CHUCK OR TIDBITS

8-OZ. CAN

10[¢]

KROGER SLICED—BUTTERMILK VARIETY

WHITE BREAD

20-OZ. LOAVES

39[¢]

SAVE 10[¢]—BORDEN'S CREAMED

COTTAGE CHEESE

1-LB. CTN.

19[¢]

KROGER FRESH MEDIUM SIZE

GRADE "A" EGGS

NO LIMIT! 2 DOZEN

85[¢]

MORTON'S OR PET RITZ FROZEN

PUMPKIN PIE

20-OZ. PIES

85[¢]

Avondale Sale!

CUT GREEN BEANS

OR KIDNEY BEANS

8[¢] 303 CANS

100[¢] SAVE UP TO 16[¢]

SWEET PEAS

7[¢] 303 CANS

100[¢] SAVE UP TO 14[¢]

TOMATOES. 6[¢] 303 CANS

CREAM STYLE CORN. . . 9[¢] 303 CANS

HOLIDAY BRAND

MIXED NUTS

OR DIAMOND LARGE WALNUTS

1-LB. BAG

49[¢]

U.S. NO. 1

MICHIGAN POTATOES

20[¢] LB. BAG

49[¢]

MARSH SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

5[¢] LB. BAG

49[¢]

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. PKG.

JONES LIVER SAUSAGE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE OR HALF

WEST VIRGINIA HAM

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS or 2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS or 2 ROASTING CHICKENS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

KROGER STRAWBERRY, BLACKBERRY, PEACH OR APRICOT

PRESERVES

SAVE UP TO 11[¢] 12-OZ. JARS

3[¢]

BIRDS EYE FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

MEAT PIES

SAVE 12[¢] 8-OZ. PKGS.

5[¢]

TRELLIS BRAND KITCHEN SLICED

GREEN BEANS

303 CANS

10[¢]

SAVE 17[¢]—COUNTRY CLUB

CORNED BEEF HASH

3 15[¢]-OZ. CANS

1[¢]

SPOTLIGHT FRESH ROASTED

COFFEE

3[¢] LB. BAG

139[¢]

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FROZEN 9-OZ. GREEN BEANS, 10-OZ. CORN, PEAS OR BABY LIMAS IN BUTTER SAUCE

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. CARTON POTATO OR KIDNEY BEAN

KROGER SALAD

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

2 TUMBLERS
2 JUICERS

2 SOUP OR
SHERBET CUPS

2 CUPS

2 BOWLS

VACRONWARE—SMART—MODERN—PRACTICAL

VACRONWARE is a new concept in table settings. Styled like a vacuum bottle and guaranteed unbreakable for a full year. It keeps foods and beverages hot or cold longer and it won't sweat so no coasters are needed. VACRONWARE is stain resistant, safe in all dishwashers, and available in three colors . . . Turquoise, Pink, or Yellow.

BE SURE TO REDEEM THE FOLLOWING COUPONS FROM YOUR MAILED COUPON BOOKLET

- THIS COUPON WORTH 49[¢] to cover complete cost of a FREE VACRONWARE 8-OZ. CUP.
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2 EXTRA 8-OZ. CUPS AT 49[¢] EACH.
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 2 TWO POUNDS OR MORE BANANAS.
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 4 ONE POUND OR MORE SLICED BACON.
- 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 2 TWO HALF GALLONS BORDEN'S OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM OR BORDEN'S SHERBET.
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 2 TWO 1-LB. PKGS. OF KROGER COOKIES.
- 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 7. FOUR NO. 303 CANS OF KROGER FRUIT COCKTAIL.

KWICK KRISP THICK

SLICED BACON

2 LB. PKG.

89[¢]

PLUS 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH MAILED BOOKLET COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—PURE VEGETABLE

SPRY SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

59[¢]

SAVE 11[¢]

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—BORDEN'S ELSIE

TWIN POPS

12 BARS

29[¢]

SAVE 20[¢] 2 PKGS. OF 6

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—EMBASSY

SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR

29[¢]

SAVE 10[¢]

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—JIFFY

BISCUIT MIX

40-OZ. BOX

29[¢]

SAVE 10[¢]

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

MICRIN

MOUTH WASH 14-OZ. BTL.

59[¢]

SAVE 39[¢]

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 32-OZ. BTL. ALL PURPOSE

TOPS CLEANER

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE

Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1963.

Three Local Boys Attending Kemper

Three Northville youths are active in a co-ordinated program of academic, military, athletic, and general activities at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Missouri.

Glenn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin, 45332 Byrne drive, a college sophomore, is attending Kemper for his fifth year. Pat Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, 48120 West 8 Mile road, also a college sophomore, is attending Kemper for his second

year. Ralph E. Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Konrad, 20314 Woodhill, is a college freshman, attending Kemper for his first year.

Kemper, the oldest military school west of the Mississippi River, is in its 120th year. It has been designated an honor military school by the department of the army every year since 1914 when the rating was established. Its enrollment of 450 cadets this year is one of the school's largest since the World War II years.



LOCAL STUDENTS IN MICHIGAN BAND—The 184-member University of Michigan Marching Band has one of its busiest seasons this year as it is playing at seven home games and also at the Minnesota game in Minneapolis October 26. The all-male group rehearses one and one-half hours every week day to prepare its shows. Band members include (l. to r.): Douglas B. Adams; 1465 North Pontiac trail, Walled Lake, and George M. Berryman, 222 Church street, Northville.

Hembrey to Head 12 Boys Win Arabian Group

A 52-year-old local area resident has been elected president of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan.

Elected president at last week's annual meeting at Kellogg Center in East Lansing was Fred Hembrey, 9300 Napier, who has been a member of the organization only 2½ years.

Fire and safety chief at Wayne County Training School where he has been employed for 26 years, Hembrey is married and has two high school age daughters.

The Michigan chapter of the national association includes members through the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Officers meet once a month during the winter months, fewer times in the warm weather during the horse show season.

Hembrey, a Naval veteran, has been interested in horses since his childhood on a farm, and he has been raising them as "a hobby" on his present seven-acre farm since moving there 17 years ago.

At first, admits Hembrey, he told himself raising horses "was for my girls. But really I probably did it for myself although my girls like it too."

In the past 17 years, he has raised several different breeds of horses but none, he contends, are as versatile or more intelligent than the Arabian.

He and his daughters gave this brief description of the Arabian:

Originated in Arabia, this breed is the foundation of all light horse breeds. Scientists say the Arabian is an ancient breed, and legend has it that the Arabian goes back to the day of King Solomon and even before that period.

Distinctive features of the Arabian, they explained, include short "chisel type" eyes set wide apart in the middle of the head, swan-type neck, dish or jibbah face, clean straight legs, good withers, straight back, and one less

vertebra than other breeds. Currently, the Hembreys have six horses, three of which trace their ancestry back to the famous Arabian, Witez II. The background of this famous animal is itself a colorful story.

Raised on a stud farm in Poland, the animal and the farm was taken by the German army when it invaded Poland. Then later, Patton's Third Army recaptured the stud farm and shipped Witez II back to the States.

At the time, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash of 21666 Garfield were living in Kansas. They learned of the animal and took one of their own female Arabians to an Army remount station and had her bred to Witez II. And the three horses now owned by the Hembreys came from the Ash farm in Novi and are offsprings of that union.



Fred Hembrey Poses with Arabian Horse.

12 Boys Win Ford Grid Prizes

Ninety-two boys turned out Saturday morning for the annual Punt-Pass-Kick contest sponsored by John Mach Ford Sales of Northville.

Top winners in the four age groups, were: Peter Avery, of 46126 Finner Court, 8-year-old class; Steven Bosak, of 43000 Nme. M.le road, 9-year-old; Tom Butt of 318 South Rogers, 10-year-old; and Ron Hubbard of 47111 SOUTH Chigwidden drive.

The first place winners received National Football League warm-up jackets. Winners were selected on the basis of total points in passing, kicking and punting the football. Peter came up with 140 points, Steven with 177½, Tom with 154, and Ron with 197½.

Second and third place winners by age groups included: Eight-year-olds — Tim Butt,

second; and Wallie Reed, third; nine-year-olds — Brad Cole, second, and Jeff Moon, third; 10-year-olds — Billie Ruckett, second and Jeff Mahoney, third; and 11-year-olds — Jim White, second and Dave D'Haene, third.

Second place winners were awarded, special, constructed football helmets and third place winners received footballs autographed by the PP&K champions of the National Football League.

Scores of the local youngsters, according to Gordon Bunn, who supervised the contest here, will be compared with scores of other participants of the same age to determine the state winners.

A total of 204 state winners, and 204 runner-up award winners will be determined — a winner and runner-up in each of the four age groups for 50 states and the District of Columbia, Bunn said. State winners will receive special state champion trophies, and runner-up winners will receive smaller trophies.

The 204 state winners' score, will then be sorted according to the 14 NFL team areas for judging. A comparison will be made to determine 56 area winners — four winners (one in each age group) for each of the 14 NFL team areas.

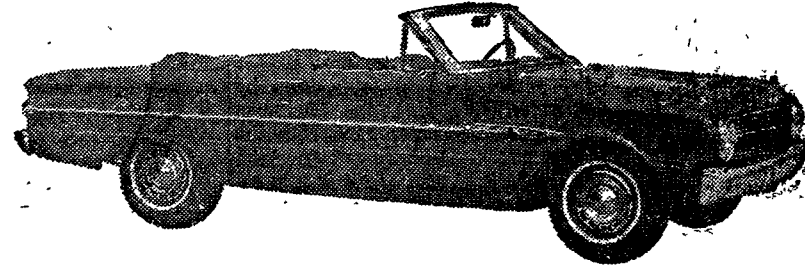
Area winners then will be eligible for competition in the division. The latter winners will be determined following competition of area winners at a National Football League game.

Finally, eight divisional winners will compete for national awards during the NFL Championship game.



GRID WINNERS—Wearing wide smiles and their new warmup jackets awarded them for winning the Ford Punt-Pass-Kick contest are Tom Butt, Peter Avery, Ron Hubbard and Steven Bosak.

KEEP IT RUNNING LIKE NEW



GET READY FOR WINTER DRIVING . . .

Quality Tune-Up — Lubrication — Oil Change —
Brake Adjustment — Rotate Tires — Cooling System Check

JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT.

117 WEST MAIN — NORTHVILLE

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

CLOVERDALE

Ice Cream
the family favorite!

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST,
LUNCH and SANDWICHES.

HOMOGENIZED MILK

½ GAL. GLASS **35c**

— OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M. —

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580



Camera Club To See Movie

The Northville Camera Club will meet Wednesday, October 23 at the Wayne County Training School's employee building.

The program will include a PSA film, "Here's Looking at Nature", concerning how nature photography is made.

November 6 is the date for the club's next competition. It is entitled "Children in Action".

GENERAL FUND

Statement of Revenue and Expenses

July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963

REVENUE	
Local Taxes	
Current Tax Collections	\$238,544.42
Delinquent Taxes	557.12
Interest on Delinquent Tax	3.05
Total Local Taxes	\$239,104.59
Other Revenues	
Interest on Investments	\$ 3,592.88
Miscellaneous Revenue	874.48
Total Other Revenues	4,467.36
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES	\$243,571.95

EXPENDITURES	
Instruction	\$ 42,085.10
Salaries	\$ 39,617.32
Other Expense	2,467.78
Administration	54,338.21
Trustee Expense	1,175.12
Salaries	35,651.76
Contracted Services	9,548.70
Supplies	2,665.82
Other Expense	5,296.81
Operation of Plant	
Salaries	455.49
Supplies	439.17
Telephone	1,528.11
Maintenance of Plant	
Buildings	47.00
Furniture and Equipment	175.29
Fixed Charges	2,834.46
Property Insurance	197.37
Employee Bonds and Insurance	951.12
Interest on Loans	1,685.97
Capital Outlay	5,917.78
Remodeling and Improvements	3,393.60
Furniture, Equipment, Vehicles	2,524.18
Outgoing Transfers	29,846.29
To repay School Districts for Advanced Funds	
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	\$137,666.90
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	105,905.05
TOTAL EXCESS AND EXPENDITURES	\$243,571.95

GENERAL FUND — BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1963

ASSETS	
Cash	
Petty Cash	\$ 200.00
Cash in Bank	248,741.31
Taxes Receivable	10,901.90
Accrued Interest Receivable	3,516.17
Due from Other Funds	6,060.96
Inventory — Farms & Supplies	1,574.87
Prepaid Expenses	568.75
TOTAL ASSETS	\$271,563.96
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$ 11,610.40
Tax Anticipation Note	125,000.00
Accrued Interest on Note	1,952.30
Due to Other Funds	2,290.26
Over-payment 1962 Tax Levy	92.89
Reserve for Unpaid Taxes	10,901.90
Total Liabilities	\$151,848.35
Fund Equity, June 30, 1963	
Fund Equity, July 1, 1962	\$ 13,810.56
Excess Revenue over Expenditures	105,905.05
Total Fund Equity	119,715.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	\$271,563.96

1962-63 ANNUAL REPORT

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

COUNTIES OF WAYNE

WASHTENAW AND OAKLAND

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963

Harold E. Fischer, Chairman

Jane K. Moehle, Vice-Chairman

Paul Mutnick, Secretary

Charles B. Kirkpatrick, Treasurer

Erwin S. Brown, Trustee

L. Clarke Oldenburg, Trustee

James S. O'Neil, Trustee

A. Ward McCain (Deceased), Trustee

The Trustees of Schoolcraft College herewith present this financial report for the college year 1962-63. The publishing of this report in a newspaper of general circulation in the College District is required by law. The financial records of the District have been examined by Sutherland & Robson, Certified Public Accountants. This report fairly presents the financial position of the College on a modified accrual basis of accounting, as of June 30, 1963.

Detailed information regarding this report, or the annual audit, may be secured at the College offices at 9901 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan.

Respectfully submitted,
ERIC J. BRADNER, Ph.D.
President, Schoolcraft College

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

For The Year Ended June 30, 1963

REVENUE	
Donations and Gifts	\$ 1,661.67
Interest on Investments	46.83
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 1,708.50
EXPENDITURES	
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	NONE
TOTAL EXCESS AND EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,708.50

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND

BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1963

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank	\$ 2,505.90
Accrued Interest Receivable	6.98
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,512.88
FUND EQUITY	
Fund Equity, July 1, 1962	\$ 804.38
Excess over Expenditures	1,708.50
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$ 2,512.88

Note A—Site and Building Costs — Construction contracts were let prior to June 30, 1963. The total amount has been capitalized and the corresponding liability is shown under Building Contracts Payable. Separate classifications will be made for site and site improvements and buildings as soon as these costs become determinable.

CAPITAL FUND

Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

For the Year Ended June 30, 1963

REVENUE	
Interest Earned on Investments	\$ 42,462.04
Miscellaneous	100.00
State Matching Funds	40,000.00
Gifts and Grants	5,041.25
Accrued Interest to Bond	
Delivery Date	17,971.94
Transfer from General Fund for Purchase of Automobile	2,290.26
Income for Debt Retirement	
Current Tax Collections	\$238,544.45
Delinquent Tax Collections	557.18
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	3.05
Interest Earned on Debt Retirement Reserve	
Monies	2,154.04
TOTAL REVENUE	\$349,964.21
EXPENDITURES	
Interest Expense	\$ 60,989.85
Paying Agent Fees	131.75
Miscellaneous	78.05
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 61,200.65
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$287,963.56
TOTAL EXCESS & EXPENDITURES	\$ 349,964.21

CAPITAL FUND — BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1963

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash in Bank	\$2,111,875.79
Interest Receivable	40,562.87
Due from Other Funds	2,290.26
Total Current Assets	\$2,154,728.92
Fixed Assets	
Land	\$253,619.84
Building Costs (A)	1,845,475.56
Library Books	34,905.63
Furniture and Equipment	17,515.62
Total Fixed Assets	2,151,516.75
Other Assets	
Investment Securities — at Cost (B)	\$ 5,041.25
Debt Retirement Reserve	
Cash in Bank	122,574.39
Interest Receivable	1,370.62
Unpaid Taxes Receivable	10,808.44
Total Other Assets	135,754.70
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,446,040.37
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
Current Liabilities	
Accrued Interest Expense	\$ 13,851.05
Bonds Payable — Due Within one year	85,000.00
Building Contracts Payable	1,762,420.47
Overpayment of Taxes — 1962 Levy	92.89
Due Other Funds	6,060.96
Total Current Liabilities	\$1,867,425.37
Long Term Liabilities and Reserve	
Bonds Payable (Less Current Portion)	\$2,280,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Taxes	10,808.44
Total Long Term Liabilities and Reserve	2,290,808.44
Fund Equity	
Fund Equity, July 1, 1962	NONE
Excess Revenue Over Expenses	287,963.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$4,446,040.37

Note B—Investment Securities — On June 30, 1963, 545 shares of Advance Mortgage Corporation Common Stock were donated to the college. The approximate fair market value on the date of acquisition was \$9.25 per share. The fair market value at June 30, 1963, was approximately \$9.875 per share or a market value of \$5,361.88 for the 545 shares.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

No. 526,759

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY ALLEN WEEMES, Deceased,

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

No. 526,531

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA M. DREWS, Deceased,

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under

oath to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Doris P. Bohn Administratrix of said estate, at 18176 Sunnybrook, Lathrop Village, Michigan on or before the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1963, and that claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ira G. Kaufman in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1963, at ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 7, 1963
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

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

Dated October 7, 1963
Allen R. Edison,
Deputy Probate Register

Published in Northville Record once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

oath to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Doris P. Bohn Administratrix of said estate, at 18176 Sunnybrook, Lathrop Village, Michigan on or before the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1963, and that claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ira G. Kaufman in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1963, at ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 14, 1963.
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

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

Dated October 14, 1963
Allen R. Edison,
Deputy Probate Register

Published in Northville Record once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

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Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

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Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

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

Dated October 14, 1963
Allen R. Edison,
Deputy Probate Register

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty (30) days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James F. Chavez and Ruth H. Chavez, his wife, to Harry Delelys and Clara D. Delelys, his wife, dated January 16, 1962, and recorded January 19, 1962, in Liber 14657, Page 531, Wayne County Records. There is claimed to be due on the aforesaid mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, interest, insurance and taxes, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-nine and 97/100 Dollars (\$15,539.97) and an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, November 20, 1963 at 11 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the southerly or Jefferson Avenue entrance to the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the

County of Wayne is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage, with taxes, insurance and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney fee, all that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

Parcel 1: The West 76.48 feet of South 110 feet of Southeast ¼ lying North of and adjoining Schoolcraft, East of and adjoining Stout Avenue, of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. (except the South 20 feet conveyed to Board of County Road Commissioners).

Harry Delelys and Clara D. Delelys, his wife — Mortgagees.

Dated: August 7, 1963

RAYMOND P. HEYMAN
Attorney for Mortgagees

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit 23, Michigan

VERmont 5-7100

where the Circuit Court for the

County of Wayne is held,

sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises

described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage, with taxes, insurance and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney fee, all that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:



TELEVISION CLASS — Their eyes glued to the television set, fourth grade children in Mrs. Reva Shave's Amerman school class pronounce the romantic sounding words of Spanish which are taught to them by a Detroit teacher via television. This particular Spanish class at Amerman will perform for teachers at an MEA workshop on Friday, October 18.

Amerman 'Television Class' To Perform for Teachers

A unique performance twist, an Amerman class and its teacher will share the limelight tomorrow with a television program. Fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Reva Shave and the teacher herself will travel to Birmingham tomorrow afternoon where they'll demonstrate the television teaching - learning process for an assembly of teachers.

The workshop is part of the Michigan Education Association convention currently underway, and this particular gathering will concern foreign languages.

When the "curtain" goes up, here is what the workshop teachers will see:

Mrs. Shave and her pupils will begin a regular television Spanish class as they do daily at Amerman. They'll be watching and listening as a teacher on a television screen gives them their Spanish lessons. Then, when the program ends, Mrs. Shave will supplement the program with her own assistance and teaching.

The entire program will represent a regular classroom experience with real-life pupils,

teacher and television program. There will be no acting. Principal R. E. Spear is not sure why a Northville class was selected to participate, but he suspects it is because television teaching-learning is new here and because response by both teachers and pupils has been enthusiastic.

"I suppose they want to interest other teachers," he said.

Mrs. Shave's class will leave by bus about 11:30 a.m., perform at 1 or 1:30 and be back in Northville by 3:30.

Currently, eight classes at Amerman and Main street elementary schools are involved in the Spanish program, including five fourth grades, one third grade and two sixth grades.

In addition, two fifth grade classes are involved in a television science program. The latter, Spear explained, meets three times weekly for one-half hour each session. Spanish classes meet daily for 15 minutes of viewing and an additional 15 to 20 minutes for preview and followup.

Preview and follow-up, a supplementary process, is conducted by the local teachers, who are called television viewing teachers. They know well in advance of each television program exactly what the sub-

ject matter will be and they are supplied with materials to supplement the learning process, he explained.

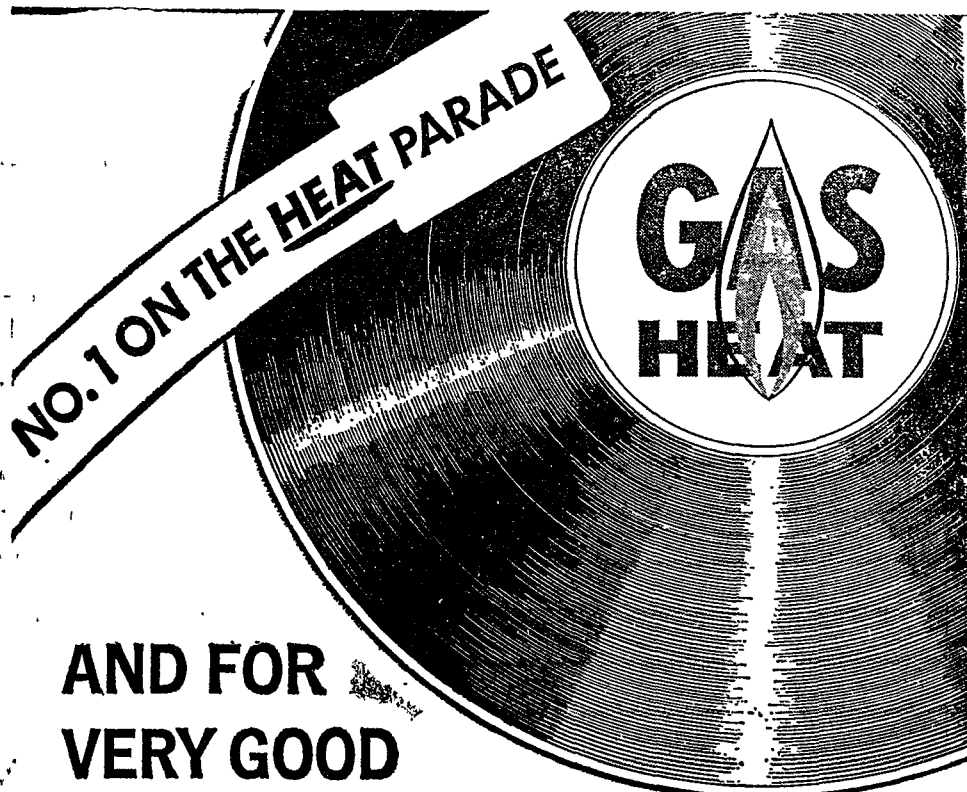
Interestingly, television language is a learning process for both pupils and teachers, the principal said, since the local elementary teachers are not themselves teachers of foreign language.

This fact, he noted, means the viewing teachers must keep on their toes in order to keep ahead of their pupils. "You'd be surprised," he said, "how fast the children pick it up — sometimes faster than the teacher."

Both Spear and Main Street Principal Harry Smith are enthusiastic about the television teaching - learning program. And they predict it will be expanded in years to come.

However, Spear believes evaluation of the individual pupil's progress will be important at the conclusion of the first class. Some children, the principal said, are not equipped for learning a foreign language and others simply cannot be interested.

In these cases, he said, the pupils concerned ought to be returned to their regular classrooms during the Spanish period of concentration on other studies.



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SECOND PRIZE . . . \$7
THIRD PRIZE . . . \$3

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 20.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 20 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend.

To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding numbered square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 20. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but you may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of ties, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries must be postmarked or brought to the Record office no later than 5 P.M. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record-Novl News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

Enter Today . . . You May Be A Winner!

Anyone Can Win!



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<p>(6)</p> <p>•CONVENIENT FUEL OIL</p> <p>BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN</p> <p>WITH INSURANCE PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST!</p> <p>C. W. MYERS</p> <p>YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENT</p> <p>GL-3-0393 FI-9-1414 or</p> <p>Kansas at Oklahoma</p>	<p>(7)</p> <p>Guernsey</p> <p>FARMS DAIRY</p> <p>MILK-ICE CREAM NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN</p> <p>For Home Delivery</p> <p>Phone FI 9-1466</p> <p>125 S. Center St.</p> <p>SMU at Rice</p>	<p>(8)</p> <p>HUNTER'S</p> <p>COMPLETE LINE OF</p> <p>•HUNTING CLOTHES</p> <p>•HUNTING BOOTS</p> <p>•AMMUNITION</p> <p>STONE'S</p> <p>GAMBLE STORE</p> <p>117 E. Main Northville</p> <p>Minnesota at Illinois</p>	<p>(9)</p> <p>HARRAWOOD'S</p> <p>SALES USED CARS</p> <p>Century Mobile Trailers</p> <p>AMBULANCE SERVICE</p> <p>Road-Aid Wrecker Service</p> <p>Grand River at Novi Rd.</p> <p>Phone FI-9-2610</p> <p>Miami (O) at Northwestern</p>	<p>(10)</p> <p>C. Harold Bloom</p> <p>COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE</p> <p>Auto — Fire — Theft</p> <p>Liability — Plate Glass</p> <p>Windstorm</p> <p>Ph. FI-9-1252 or 9-3672</p> <p>108 W. Main Northville</p> <p>Tennessee at Alabama</p>

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<p>(16)</p> <p>BE SURE . . . INSURE WITH</p> <p>Carrington & Johnson</p> <p>CHARLES F. CARRINGTON and CARL H. JOHNSON</p> <p>Complete Insurance Service</p> <p>130 N. Center FI-9-2000</p> <p>Auburn at Georgia Tech</p>	<p>(17)</p> <p>Mobil</p> <p>Mobilheat</p> <p>FOR AUTOMATIC PERSONAL CARE</p> <p>Call FI-9-3350 Today!</p> <p>C. R. ELY & SONS</p> <p>316 N. Center Northville</p> <p>Mississippi at Tulane</p>	<p>(18)</p> <p>•QUALITY GROCERIES</p> <p>•COLD MEATS</p> <p>•PARTY SNACKS</p> <p>•BEER - WINE - POP</p> <p>Novi Party Store</p> <p>43025 Grand River Novi FI-9-2422</p> <p>Northville at W. Bloomfield</p>	<p>(19)</p> <p>•Automatic Pinspotters</p> <p>•12 Alleys</p> <p>•Open Every Day</p> <p>Bowling</p> <p>IS FUN AT</p> <p>NORTHVILLE LANES</p> <p>Corner Center & Cady Sts.</p> <p>San Diego at Kan. City (AFL)</p>	<p>(20)</p> <p>FOOD DELIVERY SERVICE</p> <p>E M B Food Market</p> <p>108 E. Main Northville FI-9-0522</p> <p>In Case of Tie Pick Score: Baltimore . . . at Detroit . . .</p>

The Northville Record

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

An important leader of area community activities called me recently to object to something that had appeared in this newspaper.

He took particular care to point out that he had not seen the item "because I do not read your newspaper". But a friend, less selective in his choice of reading material, had called to report the article.

Needless to say, we did not resolve our difference. I maintained our position was accurate; he was equally convinced it was not.

It may come as a surprise to those who know me as an easy-going, even-tempered individual to learn that I become irritated at non-newspaper readers... especially during National Newspaper Week (October 13-19).

From a newspaper man's standpoint, I guess you could compare it with the frustration of a housewife who has worked all day planning and preparing a delicious dinner only to hear her tired husband say he's "not very hungry".

Probably the most difficult task a reporter faces is maintaining his objectivity in reporting activities at meetings and reflecting accurately the position of the participants.

It's especially true when you strongly disagree with a member of a public body. Add to this the knowledge that a particular official is talking without benefit of all the facts—because he does not read his local newspaper and does not know what is going on in areas relating to his area of responsibility—and you have a problem.

Regrettably, I must report that there are many times when I know that public officials have not kept themselves abreast of local conditions. They may be members of the city council discussing problems that involve cooperation with the township. Yet they are unaware of current township action. I use this only as an illustration.

But it would surprise me, pleasantly, if all members of our elected bodies could even name all other officials within their communities.

Do you, for example, know the members of your city or village council, township board, school board, justices of the peace?

It has always been the honest effort of this newspaper to report news as accurately and completely as possible; to keep opinions where they belong... in editorials; and to keep its readers informed on what's going on within their respective communities.

You cannot attend all public meetings, but you can read about them in your newspaper. Keep informed — write "letters to the editor" when you object to or agree with council or board actions.

A faithful reader of his daily and weekly newspaper is reading history when it happens. He's informed. He's a good citizen.

From Senator Philip A. Hart comes a release this week concerning No. 1 white Michigan beans.

Henceforth, says the senator, the senate restaurant menu will specify Michigan beans as the chief ingredient of its bean soup recipe.

The senate is behind the house of representatives. Its restaurant has always specified Michigan beans. When Senator Hart learned that the senate restaurant was using Michigan beans but not specifying them in the recipe he declared that "the senate chef is obviously a man who knows his beans and I see no reason why his knowledge should be kept a secret from the nation".

Having tasted this famous bean soup when my family and I were guests of Congresswoman Martha Griffiths at the house of representatives' restaurant last year, I can attest to its excellence.

For fellow bean-soup lovers (and with the thought it might turn up on a familiar table) here's the recipe as forwarded by Senator Hart:

"Take two pounds of small Michigan beans, wash and run through hot water until beans are white again. Put on the fire with four quarts of hot water. Then take one and one-half pounds of smoked ham hocks, boil slowly approximately three hours in a covered pot. Braise one onion chopped in a little butter and, when light brown, put in Bean Soup. Season with salt and pepper, then serve. Do not add salt until ready to serve. (Eight persons)."

Roger Babson

Newspaper Role In Free World

BABSON PARK, Mass. — This is National Newspaper Week, an ideal time for me to talk with you about how tremendously important I feel newspapers are in our daily lives. In fact, I believe the future of the Free World depends on four equally fundamental features of our democratic way: (1) Our role as responsible parents, (2) our churches, (3) our schools and colleges, and (4) our newspapers.

Ever since I can remember, I have urged people to support and encourage our newspapers in every way.

Ten years ago I completed at Babson Park the World's Greatest Revolving Globe, which I unhesitatingly dedicated to the newspapers of the Free World. My attitude toward the value of the press is the same today.

Newspaper publishers often are not given the regard and consideration that they deserve. This lack of appreciation is especially unfortunate since, in many ways, these publishers are even more important to the future of America than are bankers, manufacturers, or shopkeepers.

Newspapers are a key factor in helping the people elect the right leaders, and then in guiding these leaders along the difficult and treacherous political paths of today.

The advertising columns of papers like this one you are reading right now greatly influence employment conditions.

Editorial writers pretty well determine what the preachers and teachers are going to talk about and, sometimes even, what they actually say! In order to realize what newspapers really mean to a city, you need only have been living in New York last winter during the strike that closed up all the dailies for many weeks. In no time the theaters were reporting a terrific slump in attendance; restaurants and other service establishments watched in dismay while their business dried up.

Finally, it seemed that practically all New York City en-

terprises were hurt by the newspaper strike, even though some of the difficulties must have been psychological. Radio and TV stations were trying their best to provide the same news coverage that usually is given in newspapers. But the result was different. People did not want to have to listen to radio or TV at all hours. They were used to reaching for a newspaper and finding exactly what they wanted — set down in black and white — so they could read it carefully and refer to it again and again... even clip it if they wished.

When I say that newspapers are important, I mean in a thousand indirect ways as well as the obvious direct ways. There are few endeavors in the world today that are not influenced by our papers. When I speak of newspapers, I consider everybody connected with them: The woodsmen who cut the trees in the forest; the mill workers who turn the logs into pulp, the pulp into newsprint; those who make the ink; the publishers, reporters, writers and printers; and all associated employees, including the young boys (or girls) who deliver the papers to your very door.

As important as anything in such an analysis is the part played by advertisers, and their advertising.

Without such stimulation to buy, without newspaper reminders of special sales and notices of new merchandise — and also available services — both the local economy and our whole industrial system would suffer. Little wonder that now and again I rally to the cause of the newspapers of the nation! This present National Newspaper Week gives me an excellent chance to do so in today's column.

I, however, have one warning for newspaper owners. When the power and circulation of newspapers was greatest, the leading journals were run by strong, hard-hitting individualists. This day must re-



As the pounds accumulated over the years and the belt became increasingly longer, I found myself substituting sensible appraisal of this steady growth with sort of a "it's natural and certainly not alarming" attitude. But some time ago my wife jolted me to my senses. Mentioning to her that maybe I ought to do something about it, she pecked me on the cheek and whispered amorously, "I like fat men."

That did it! Imagine, my loving marriage partner, who for nine years had been filling and refilling my plate, was actually engaged in a surreptitious plot to explode my weight. Oh, the revelation of it!

All of which brings me to the subject at hand: dieting — the cold turkey cure, or better still the cold nothing cure.

Catching my breath, on the heels of her subtle admission, I demanded her help in shedding the excess weight. No more, said I, do you starve me in the morning only to stuff me in the evening. No longer are you to ambush me with steaming pies and glistening chocolate covered cakes purposely placed in the open to electrify my appetite. It's carrot sticks and celery stalks from now on, I added bravely. I am, my dear, going on a diet to end all diets!

For that brief scene of bravado I paid dearly.

Gentlemen, let me assure you that a wife who controls the kitchen can, when whipped into a frenzy of determination, torture a man's stomach beyond endurance. As sure as a heavyweight can floor a careless opponent, she can force her man to his knees begging for a key to the cupboard.

Rapped for her secret mission, my wife accepted the

gauntlet, chose the weapons and selected the battlefield. In just two days she emptied the ice-box and cupboard of all their delectable ingredients and replaced them with a menagerie of greens which resembled the stockroom of a rabbit farm.

Breakfast, dinner and supper became indistinguishable. Celery, carrots, boiled eggs, cottage cheese, skimmed milk were laid before me in mocking patterns of grandiloquence.

I can't survive on this, I pleaded. You can and will, said she.

With my stomach howling for more, I finally persuaded her to purchase some of the dietary soups and fruit which advertisements flaunted in my face. Friends warned me against them. Unless you have a cast-iron stomach, you won't be able to keep them down, they explained while telling of their own frightful experiences. It doesn't matter, I told them, as long as they quench my compulsive hunger.

My friends were wrong — but I should have heeded their advice. Attacking these dietary foods with the aggressiveness of a starving urchin, I soon learned to my horror that they were not quenching my hunger but rather they actually doubled my appetite.

Given enough of these soups, I might have been able to drown the gnawing hunger. But my wife would have none of it. She gave me only enough to wet my appetite, then like a hen guarding her nest, stood guard over the ice-box refusing me entrance.

I might have died of malnutrition save for a brilliant maneuver. My goodness, I exclaimed one day, several of my female acquaintances have commented favorably on my "new look." That's all it took. Now I'm healthy, satisfied and fat.

Michigan Mirror

Highways or Die-Ways?

Lansing — Every month this year, with the possible exception of September, has shown an increase in the slaughter on Michigan's highways, State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs reports.

September could be an exception only if delayed reports are low, Childs said. Preliminary reports to the Department at East Lansing indicated 146 persons died in highway traffic accidents during the month but delayed reports usually boost the preliminary figures somewhat.

During the same month of 1962, Childs said 170 persons were killed.

The preliminary report at the end of August showed an apparent drop, but the delayed notations of deaths boosted the figure and posted an increase over the comparable period of 1962.

The 8 month increase gave State Police an alarming forecast for the full year total, Childs said. Last year's death toll was 1,571.

The possibility remains strong that Michigan motorists will record the highest roadway death toll since 1,746 persons were killed seven years ago.

Childs said this possibility loomed heavy in view of the fact that the next few months of early darkness and hazardous weather are usually a high hazard period of the year.

Two federal programs initiated within the last few years have been very meaningful to Michigan's unemployed workers, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett.

Bartlett has had a part in administering the Area Redevelopment Act and Manpower Development and Training Act provisions in the state. Both are jointly administered by Bartlett's office and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The Department of Public Instruction is responsible for setting up and supervising the training phases of the programs. MESC identifies the type of training courses, which would be useful, selects trainees from its unemployment rolls, administers subsistence payments, and seeks employment for the trainees on completion of the program courses.

Since August, 1962, Bartlett said Michigan has been involved in 85 projects under MDTA. These have or are currently providing retraining to over 3,000 unemployed workers. Job placement of trainees under this program has been estimated between 75 and 80 per cent, he said.

The number of ARA projects in Michigan since the first was offered in May, 1962, totals 48. Bartlett's records showed about 2,000 persons gained retraining under these projects.

In the current fiscal year alone, 21 new projects have been approved for Michigan under the two programs. These included training for out-of-work, out-of-school youth and adults for employment as police station house clerks, technicians assistants, data processors, clerical workers, medical care aides, bricklayers, practical nurses, meat cutters, floral designers, mechanics and welders, forest aides, auto body repairmen and similar occupations.

The tradition of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be maintained this year.

Association officials note that Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of the governor, has accepted the title of honorary chairman for the 1963 Christmas Seal campaign.

Mrs. Romney qualified her acceptance, however, by saying that demands on her time would limit the number of personal appearances she could be expected to make. This same qualification has been true in the last two years.

The Association attempts each year to designate an honorary chairman a woman of reknown in Michigan.

Last year Mrs. Lila Masson, Redford Township resident who gained the title of "Mrs. America" for 1962, held the position. The previous year, Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. Alice Swainson, accepted the title.

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NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily.

Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leaf springs. It automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines—fours, sixes, V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. This type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

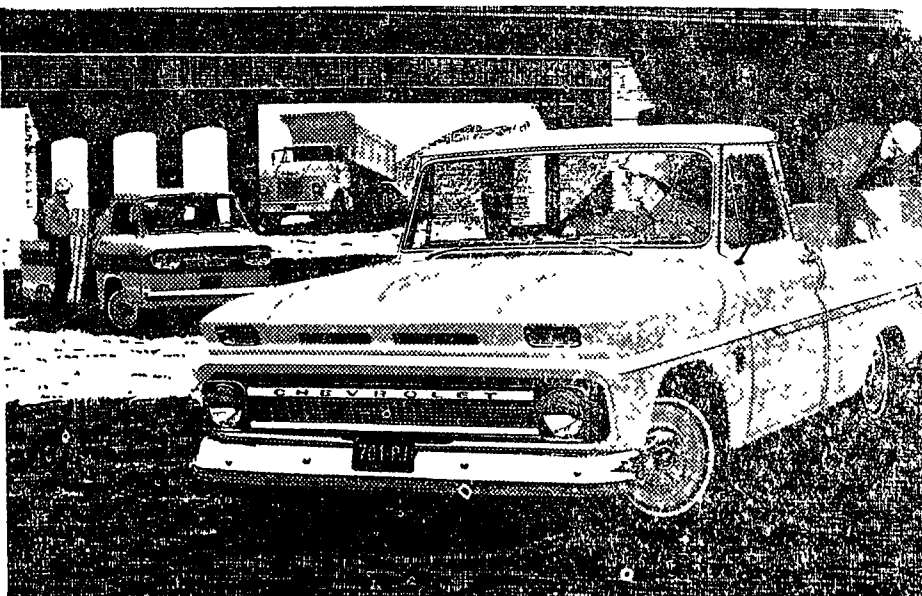
Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have eleven different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.

Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for information or for a demonstration.



Quality trucks always cost less!

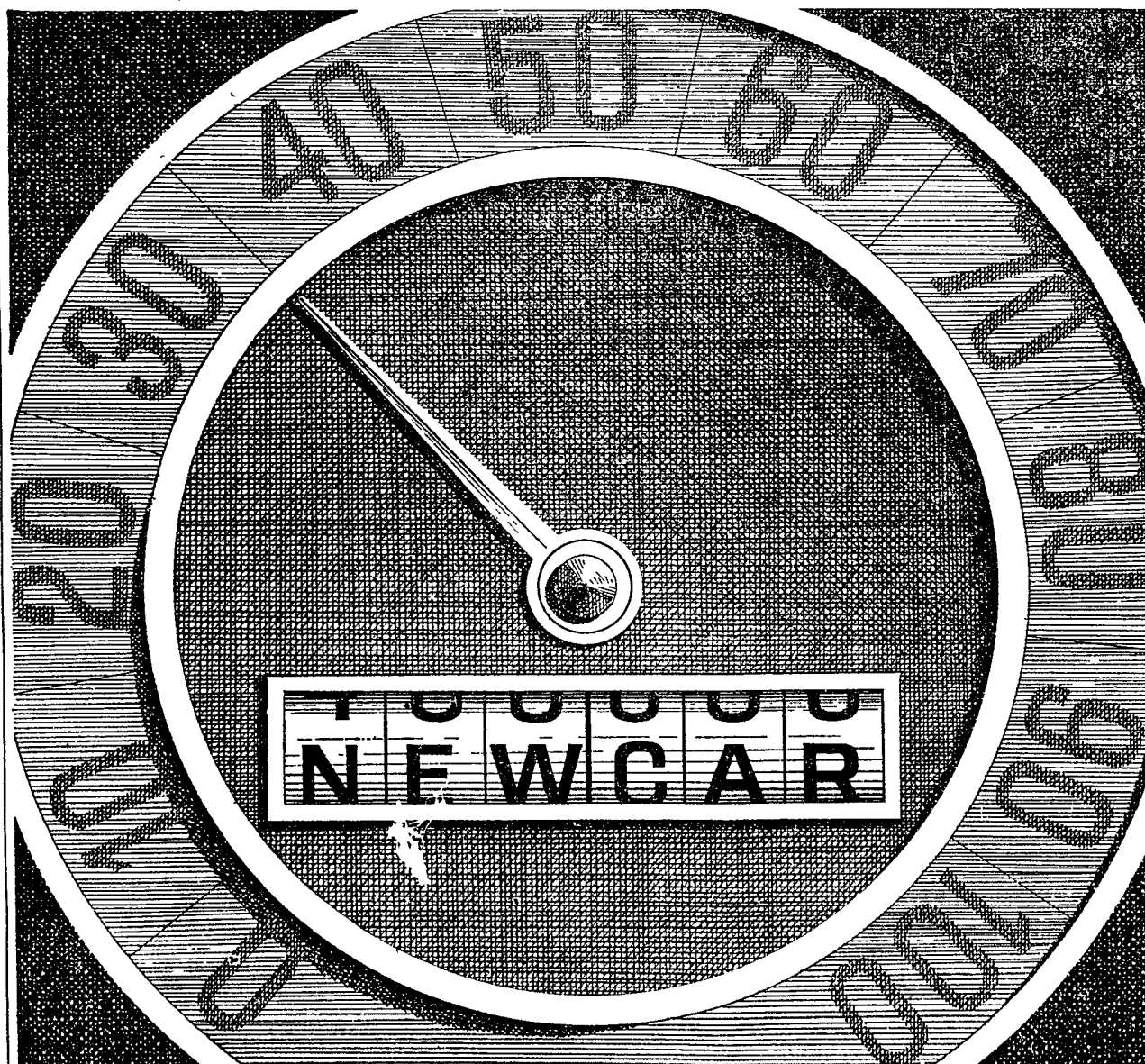
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