

SPEAKING for the Record

By BILL SLIGER

Last week the city council digressed briefly from its regular agenda to heap words of praise on the community recreation program.

It wasn't the first time we'd heard the remark lately. One businessman, Bruce Turnbull of Norville Electric, said that his children were so enthused about the softball league that he finds very little time for golf. "I have to spend all my spare time playing softball," he related.

Councilman Canterbury, also a family man, was just as enthusiastic. So were other members of the council.

With an eight-year-old boy playing for the last place "Tigers" I'm also a booster of the program. As newcomers to the area it's served as an excellent means of providing our boy with a way of getting acquainted.

The recreation program provides more than just softball and baseball for boys. It has swimming, arts and crafts and many other organized activities that have attracted well over 800 children to the playgrounds. Behind Stan Johnston and his corps of supervisors is a recreation committee which helps organize and raise funds for the program. This committee is composed of city and township residents and the whole program is co-sponsored by the two governments.

Members of this committee are Robert Merriam, chairman; Mrs. Alex Lawrence, Clayton Myers, Dick Kay and Claude Ely.

There's another group that deserves recognition for their part in the program. It's the Norville Optimists. Any mother who had to carefully launder one of the colorful baseball or softball shirts or uniforms knows just how important these items are to the youngsters.

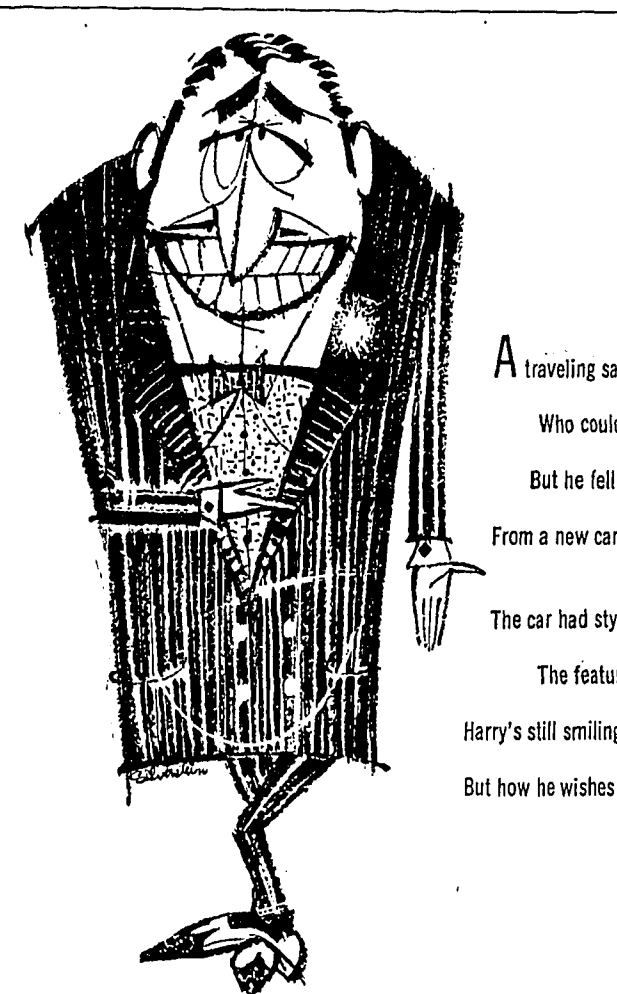
The Optimists' sponsorship of this program has added the "big league" touch needed to provide youngsters with added incentive. There's something about playing ball in bright, new uniforms that makes it much more exciting than just playing "scrub" in blue jeans and T-shirts.

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Norville, 1957 will have an increase in population of 105 percent. That's the word from a planning authority who spoke to reporters recently says D. J. Snark.

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Moral: Don't get "bargain-talked" into yesterday's styling and features!

Like a lot of people, Harry was looking for a "good buy" in a new car. But no car is a bargain if it's outmoded before you drive it a mile. For the same money, Harry could have stepped up to a dashing Swept-Wing Dodge—so new it actually obsoletes other cars in its field. Obsoletes their high, boxy design with the low, low look of tomorrow. Obsoletes their old-fashioned features with such advances as Torson-Aire Ride, Push-Button TorqueFlite and Total-Contact Brakes. So don't do what Harry did—please. See your Dodge dealer today.

Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge!

THE NOVI NEWS

Published by The Norville Record, Inc. 101 North Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, Norville, Michigan.

Member:
Michigan Press Association
National Editorial Association
Subscription Rates:
\$3.00 per year in Michigan, \$4.00 elsewhere.
Plant Superintendent: Wm. Yocke
News Editor: Robt. Webb
Society Editor: Sally Ayling
Publisher: William C. Sliger

Michigan Mirror

Sickness Comes High

IT WAS EASIER to enjoy ill health until the "system" that paid the bills got sick. In the price spiral like other commodities which are sought and provided through social and economic instrumentalities.

The system, he said, is starting an experiment to apply insurance to outpatient care — apparently to reduce the number and extent of the abuses caused by patients going to hospital for expensive treatment.

The Michigan Medical Society, whose members have a direct stake in the system, is launching the latest investigation. The Michigan Health Council, a voluntary health education organization, is conducting a survey.

It is designed to find out what people want from Blue Cross and what it is expected to do, said one spokesman.

The Society will pay more than \$100,000 the survey, using its own resources for a direct-mail poll of thousands of citizens.

The Richard Overduys research organization in Detroit has been engaged to make a person-to-person interview survey.

The findings will be interesting, as they have been in the past. But the Society and others feel that they will be of more than academic interest this time.

Citizens can be expected to want more elaborate hospital care for less money. Doctors and hospital administrators — human touch scientists — are expected to want what the patients want, but can be expected to be far apart on the money plan.

Evidence of abuse by patients and by doctors and the hospitals has been developed by a legislative committee which reported last year, then threw up its hands.

Doctors and hospitals complained that patients were missing the scientific — are expected to want what the patients want, but can be expected to be far apart on the money plan.

Hospital and medical care are expensive, but all sides are eager to find a practical solution. Reports will be made in the fall to the Society, which in turn, promises to make public the findings.

Then Michigan will have a clearer idea how much it costs to be sick, how benefits most, and how much. And perhaps then there will be some indications regarding the logical paths to follow if the state's efforts to receive proper medical care at a cost they can afford and at a price which permits hospitals and doctors to function economically.

In the meantime, thousands of mail survey blanks and hundreds of face-to-face interviews will supply millions of answers which must be tabulated by electronic business machines.

This greatest research undertaking yet in the field of medical service will provide a starting point at least in the search for a solution to the problem.

A traveling salesman was Harry G. Blowz, who could sell ice cubes to an eskimo.

But he fell for a line slicker than his.

From a new car salesman—wow! what a whiz!

The car had style—years out of date.

The features were new—back in '48!

Harry's still smiling, the tears hardly show.

But how he wishes he could get back his dough!

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Roger Babson

Making Prosperity

Babson Park, Mass. — During the past month many towns and cities have held high school graduations. These young people have been taught the answers to almost every question except the economics of the place in which they live. Therefore, let me this week answer six questions on this subject.

QUESTION NO. 1: Why do we find empty stores on our business streets? ANSWER: Because more money is going out of the community than is coming into it. This can be corrected only by the citizens producing more and selling more than they are buying. As soon as the community produces more than it consumes, every store is rented.

QUESTION NO. 2: Why are good people out of work at times? ANSWER: Because these people have not been trained to produce or render more than one service. Perhaps too many young people have been trained for white-collar jobs. Perhaps there are too many business offices and not enough factories, services, farms or fisheries. Perhaps those who are now employed do not take an interest in their work; hence, they will not be making money for their employers. Sometimes I feel that graduates who cannot get jobs should be returned to the schools and be properly trained. If we buy a washer, or a vacuum cleaner, or a TV set and it "does not make good," we can return it until it is satisfactory. We should be able to do this with unsatisfactory high school graduates!

QUESTION NO. 3: Why is it now difficult to borrow money from local banks? ANSWER: Because too many citizens are sending money to New York to be put into stocks, instead of investing it at home. This might have been a wise thing to do in the 1920's when stocks were selling so low, but it is not the thing to do today. For these buying stocks now there is more risk of a loss than chance for a profit. If we would keep the money at home, the banks would have plenty to loan.

QUESTION NO. 4: Is your community being hurt by a new shopping center? ANSWER: There is no use of merchants griping, or complaining, about new shopping centers. Free parking on the part of local retailers will not solve the problem. Free parking is the greatest attraction of shopping centers. The best way to compete with them is for local towns and cities to supply more free parking closer to their retail stores. I would not attempt to operate a retail store unless it was close to a free parking lot. Also, the more competition a community has from a shopping center, the more that community must produce from its factories, farms, services or fisheries.

QUESTION NO. 5: Why are local taxes so high? ANSWER: First let me say that the taxes of most communities have not gone up any more than have wages or commodities. Most town and city governments are doing the best they can to keep taxes down; but they cannot back the tide of population and the demand for conveniences. As young people move into a community and have children, usually only the father is a producer. Children are an asset to the community. If they remain in the community as workers and producers after graduation, otherwise, the community has been put to great expense to educate them and has received little in return. Cities to which these young people go for work after graduation — or the young people themselves — will some day be compelled to send money back to the city which educated them.

QUESTION NO. 6: Do you believe in Turnpike Bonds? ANSWER: The simplest method of avoiding Federal and State taxes is to buy turnpike bonds. Issues carrying 9½ per cent coupons can now be purchased in the 70's and 80's and should be perfectly safe and free from all Federal and State taxes. The only way I know to beat more elaborate hospital care for less money. Doctors and hospital administrators — human touch scientists — are expected to want what the patients want, but can be expected to be far apart on the money plan.

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Volume 3, Number 11, 16 Pages

Long Career Ends For Frank D. Clark

Novi's oldest and most influential political figure, Frank D. Clark, died Wednesday morning at the age of 79.

Clark, a township trustee, had been active in township government affairs for nearly 50 years.

A heart condition that caused Clark to miss recent meetings of the township board had confined him to Sessions hospital until last week. On Friday morning Clark was rushed to the hospital again after a new attack. He succumbed at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday.

A resident of Novi township for 50 years, Clark worked his 8-acre farm on Whipple until some 10 years ago when he began subdividing the land for residences. He also was active in the insurance business.

A popular figure throughout all of Oakland county, Clark began his political career as township treasurer. He served as supervisor for 18 years before relinquishing his successor, Franz Staman, five years ago. During his reign as supervisor, Clark was chairman of the Oakland county board of supervisors for two years. For the past five years he has been a trustee.

His knowledge of area affairs made him an opinion widely respected throughout the county. He never lost his alertness and fervor for local affairs and remained as a powerful force in the area until his death.

A Republican, Clark withstood a split in his own party in last spring's election. Along with Staman, Clark went out over an opposing slate of Republicans in a keenly fought primary election.

He was a member of the Masonic order, Oddfellows and Novi Board of Commerce.

about WOMEN

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton of Eaton drive for three weeks are their daughters, Mrs. Roger Sackett and three children, David, Jeffrey and Janet from Port Riley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarsitano, formerly of East Main street moved last week to Orono, where Mr. Tarsitano is confined to the hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carterline this week are Mrs. Carterline's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott of Pasadena, California. "Butch" Carterline is now on vacation at Camp Ohrysea.

Attended 40 guests from Northville at a tea last Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Davis of Coventry. Guest list included Mrs. Davis, the former Gail Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peters of Fairbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings of Wing court returned last week from a motor trip through the east.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke of Fairbrook avenue last week were Russell and Marshall Clarke of San Jose, California, their nephews.

Guest of Ruth A. Clarke of Fairbrook avenue this week is Ann Ware of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. William Canfield visited her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, at Wayland over the week end.

Attending an officers training day and missionary seminar at the Northville Methodist church Tuesday of last week were 135 Methodist women from the area.

Margerie McKee Harrison was a houseguest this week of the H. B. Clarks of Thayer boulevard.

Miss Duchesneau To Repeat Vows In September



Theresa Duchesneau

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Duchesneau of Plymouth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Wilson E. Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Clark of Cady street.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Bud Canfield, son of Mrs. William Canfield of Dunlap street, is now stationed in Ansbach, Germany with the U.S. Army.

Jeann Angell and Pauline Graham were co-hostesses at a stork shower last Tuesday, July 23 in honor of Carol Forrester. Twenty-one past and present lady employees of the Manufacturers National Bank were guests, including Mrs. Lemmon, Carol's mother. A picnic preceded the shower on the patio of Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing Court. The stork centered the table with pink, blue and white flowers at each end. The table was decorated with blue, pink and white streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens and children, Carl and Mary, of Norton street returned last week end from a ten day motor trip through the Smoky Mountains, visiting Washington, D.C. They returned by way of the east coast.

The J. W. Blackburns of Orchard drive returned last week end from a ten day vacation which they spent camping at Otsego lake in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bray of North Rogers street have just returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado to visit their son, Robert Ray and his family.

Mrs. Wayne Wilcox of West Seven Mile road entertained ten guests at a garden luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Horsfall and daughter, Alvora of Howard street spent last week end with Mrs. Robert Buckles in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson and family, formerly of Ridge road, left this week for their new farm home near Columbus, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alwood and daughter, Ardyce, attended a family reunion near Lansing last Sunday.

Couple Wed Saturday At Evening Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged at seven o'clock Saturday night at the Congregational church in Pinckney by Patricia Ann Thayer and Raymond Howard Sillwell of South Lyon.



Mrs. Raymond Howard Sillwell

Organ music for the occasion was played by Mrs. Florence Campbell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Thayer of Pinckney. Solist Roger Williams of South Lyon sang "At Daisies" and "Thine Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bridegroom was of imported rose-point lace over nylon tulle with a sash and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother had a dress of blue silk organza with a matching hat, pink accessories and a pink corsage.

The reception following the ceremony was at the Plymouth hall in Pinckney. Mrs. Harold Meyers of Menor, Ohio and Mrs. James V. Duley of Manitowish, Wisconsin, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Miss Greychen Child of Pinckney poured coffee. Miss Elaine Collier poured punch, and Miss Anne Marie Duley of Manitowish, a cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

When leaving for a two weeks honeymoon trip to northern Michigan the new Mrs. Sillwell wore a white linen suit and a hat with the orchid from her bouquet as a corsage. They will be at home August 1 at 5200 McGregor road, Portage lake, Pinckney.

The bride attended Michigan State university. The bridegroom is a graduate of South Lyon high school and is employed at Western Electric, working in Howell near Lansing.

Out of town wedding guests were from Wisconsin, Ohio, Grand Lodge, Detroit, Lansing, South Lyon, Plymouth, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Salem and Farmington.

John Robertson of Carpenter street is now in Amherstburg, Ontario visiting her parents.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pillatz of Chubb road announced the birth of their fourth child, Anthony Edward, on July 13 at New Grace hospital. The baby will be baptized on Sunday, August 11 at Our Lady of Victory church. Godparents will be Miss Wanda Mrozak and Walter Zawislak of Detroit.

Fan Under the Bed Helps Child Sleep

For the family with children, an electric fan can be one of the most valuable of home appliances during the summer.

Parents know how difficult it is for youngsters to rest during the warm days. Home economists at Arvin Industries suggest placing a fan under the child's bed or crib so the flow of air is directed at the bottom of the mattress.

This provides circulation of air around the youngster without placing him directly in the path of the breeze. Also, the quiet hum of a fan motor acts as a lullaby, helping the child go to sleep.

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FIRE . . . TORNADO . . . AUTOMOBILE . . . LIABILITY . . . BONDS

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

The W. C. Beckers of Dubur street attended a family dinner Saturday night in honor of the 77th birthday of Mrs. Beckers' grand-father, C. R. Westlake, August 11 at Our Lady of Victory church. Godparents will be Miss Wanda Mrozak and Walter Zawislak of Detroit.

Richard Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton of Grace street flew to New York yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berge of Turin, New York. While there he will visit Lake George with them.

While Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell are visiting their son, Dr. Ted Cavell, in East Tarboro, Mrs. Rachel Cavell of Dearborn, their cousin, is staying at the Griswold street home.

Mrs. William O'Donnell of Detroit, formerly of Northville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James F. Green of Cady street.

Mrs. Veronica Fox of Cape Cod, Massachusetts is in Northville last week visiting her first grandchild, Matthew Hauser, III, who was born June 28 to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hauser, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome and Jerry of Dubur street returned this week from a two week vacation at Lake Louise, Michigan.

Returning Monday from a week's vacation at Fairlane Lake were the Richard Amblers of Dunlap street and Mrs. Leola Ambler of Plymouth. Mr. Ambler's mother.

The Novi News
Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan.
Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Northville, Michigan.
Subscription Rates
\$3.00 per year in Michigan
\$4.00 elsewhere
William C. Sliger, Publisher

WEDDING ATTENDANTS
GOWNS
DRESS-MAKING
ALTERATIONS
284 Yerkes
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutton of West Seven Mile road announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Leroy Nelson, son of Mrs. Mrs. B. Gaschig of Plymouth.

C. HAROLD BLOOM
Complete Insurance Service
• AUTO • FIRE • PLATE GLASS • LIABILITY
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108 West Main Street Northville, Michigan

It's Yours! The Perfect Homesite in . . .
Brookland Farms
Immediate Possession On Existing Models
This magnificent community amid stately oaks, spreading maples and towering evergreens is a virtual paradise accented by streams, ravines and three refreshing lakes . . . over 45 sites sold in less than 1 year—make your selection today, build later.

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BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER . . . GET A Carrier AIR CONDITIONER
• HAY FEVER
• SLEEPLESS NIGHTS
• STICKY PANTS
• DAMP BASEMENT
• COOKING ODORS
• CIGAR SMOKE
SO TODAY!
Call for FREE ESTIMATE
CONVERT YOUR PRESENT FURNACE
OTWELL HEATING
"CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS"
882 N. Hallbrook at Eddies Coal Yard Plymouth Phone 1701-J

What's Cooking?

FAVORITE RECIPES OF NORTHVILLE HOMEMAKERS



A TREASURE CHEST — That's what his mom's recipe box is to Philip Skow, shown here with his mother, Mrs. Alvin Skow. She contributed this week's recipe for "Braided Bread".

A recipe from her grandfather, of Northville high school and will enter Olive College this fall, and Philip attends American school.

And here's the Swiss bread that the whole family likes so well.

BRAIDED SWISS BREAD
1 cake yeast
1 1/2 pounds butter
1 pint milk
6 or 8 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour to make soft dough

Scald milk and cool until just warm. Dissolve yeast in milk. Melt butter, add sugar, salt and butter to yeast mixture. Add beaten eggs then enough flour to make dough sticky. (Mrs. Skow suggests that a stickier dough makes the final bread more moist than if too much flour is used.)

Let raise, knead and let raise again. Roll into strips about 1 1/2 inches in diameter and braid. Let raise. Slip each loop of the braided bread with scissors; this makes dough raise into small points. Brush with beaten egg white. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Auxiliary Hears Annual Reports
At the last regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary annual reports were given and the year which began last September was reviewed.

Credited to the local auxiliary were a total membership roll of 69 members including three gold star and four junior members.

Other accomplishments of the local group included sending five girls to Wolverine Girl State in Ann Arbor, and sponsorship of a Girl Scout troop.

In community service work the organization took part in the P-T-A carnival, the cancer drive, the blood bank, the cystic fibrosis dinner and the Red Cross drive. A total of 142 1/2 hours were donated by members to local hospitals and 300 hours to the Red Cross.

As a result of selling 2,000 poppies, \$502.92 will be spent on helping veterans and their families.

Reports of the annual state convention held in Grand Rapids this year were given by delegates Hazel Wright and Clara Alexander.

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Complete Machine Shop Service . . . Engine Rebuilding
Novi Auto Parts
NOVI, MICHIGAN
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BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER . . . GET A Carrier AIR CONDITIONER
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Call for FREE ESTIMATE
CONVERT YOUR PRESENT FURNACE
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882 N. Hallbrook at Eddies Coal Yard Plymouth Phone 1701-J

Methodists to Begin Daily Bible School

The daily vacation bible school of the Methodist church opens Monday, August 5 and will run through Saturday, August 10.

Classes for youngsters from kindergarten (including those who will enter in the fall) through eighth grade will be held from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each morning.

Little girls attending the school are requested to wear dresses rather than shorts or sun-suits.

Teachers for the six-day session include Mrs. Ray Gregerson, Mrs. Robert Forsyth, Mrs. Harold Marks, Mrs. Robert Gots, Mrs. Andrew Graham, Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mrs. Jack McCrumb, Mrs. Charles Le-geman, Mrs. Joseph Malik, Mrs. W. J. Moroney, Mrs. Douglas Bolt, Mrs. Kenneth Cookin, Mrs. Har-old Mogridge, Mrs. Esie Nierder, Mrs. Don Robinson, Mrs. Jack Wil-lis, Mrs. Richard Ambler and Mrs. Roy Stone.

about WOMEN

THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, August 1, 1957—3

Piano Recital Given At Hlohinec Home

Parents and friends of Mrs. John Hlohinec's music students attended a piano recital recently at her home.

Participating were Susan Bosak, Michael Turnball, Patricia Higgins, Sharon Hlohinec, Elaine Chizmar, Susan Reed, Carol Chizmar, John Chizmar, Sharon Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hill of Beck road, leaves this week end for a visit to Charlotte, Michigan.

Dempsey B. EBERT
General Home
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AMBULANCE
404 West Main Street
Phone Northville 48

MINERVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
Storewide Summer Clearance Sale
Now In Progress

OUR ANNUAL
ADVANCE SALE
OF ALL NEW CHILDREN'S WINTER COAT SETS SNOW SUITS JACKETS
10% OFF
DURING AUGUST ONLY

Women's and Children's Wear
ALL SUMMER ITEMS DRASTICALLY Reduced
MINERVA'S
"Where You Save While You Spend"
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Further Reductions! FINAL 3 DAYS
Blunk's Mid-Year Storewide CLEARANCE SALE
MANY, MANY Items Carrying New Price Tags With Further Reductions
All Priced To Clear By
Saturday, August 3 — Absolute Final Day of This Big Savings Event!
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M. — DAILY TIL 5:30

Blunk's EST. 1923
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Be Sure To See the 3 Model Homes FURNISHED BY BLUNK'S IN THE NEW LAKEPOINTE SUBDIVISION at Wilcox & Schoolcraft Rds.

Summer Clearance Sale

MEN'S WEAR			MEN'S WEAR		
— Sport Shirts and T-Shirts —			Luxury Pants		
\$7.95 now \$5.95			\$3.95 now \$2.95		
\$5.95 now \$4.75			\$3.95 now \$2.95		
\$4.95 now \$3.95			\$2.95 now \$1.95		
\$3.95 now \$2.95					
\$1.95 now \$1.55					
Palamas			BOY'S WEAR		
Short sleeve — Knee length			— Sport Shirts and T-Shirts —		
\$3.95 now \$2.95			\$2.95 now \$1.95		
Bermuda Hose			\$1.95 now .79		
\$1.50 now \$1.00			\$2.95 now \$1.95		
Straw Hats			\$2.95 now \$1.95		
\$4.95 now \$3.95			\$1.95 now \$1.55		
\$2.95 now \$1.95					
Try Caps			Walk Shorts		
\$1.95 now \$1.55			\$2.95 now \$2.15		
Summer Socks			\$1.95 now \$1.55		
\$12.95 now \$9.95			Bathing Trunks		
\$9.95 now \$7.95			\$1.95 now \$1.55		
\$7.95 now \$5.95			Polished Cotton Pants		
\$5.95 now \$4.50			\$3.95 now \$3.15		

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AT NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts \$1 Off
Sport Coats 50% Off
Bermudas & Bathing Suits 50% Off
MANY OTHER VALUES IN THIS STORE-WIDE SALE
LAPHAM'S NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
120 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE PHONE 80

S.L. Brader Department Store

Features A Sale on All Summer Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices. These Items are from our regular stock and assortments on some items are in fine shape. The prices have been cut from our regular prices & values are really in line for summer.

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
SOLD REGULARLY AT \$1.95
Sale Price **\$1.39**

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
REGULAR 2.95 SELLERS
Now Reduced To **\$1.95**

Men's Dress Pants
SUMMER WEIGHT
New patterns in viscose, rayon blend, dacron blend.
5.95 to 7.95 Sellers
at **\$3.95**

Men's Hobby Jeans
AT REDUCED PRICES
2.95 Sellers
NOW **\$2.39**

Women's Summerettes
Good Quality Washable Crepe Suits
REGULAR 3.95 TO 4.95 SELLERS
AT **\$2.98**

Men's Dress T-Shirts
Rayons and Cottons Gaucho Style
OUR REGULAR
1.95 Sellers at **\$1.39**
2.95 Sellers at **\$1.95**

Women's Sleeveless Dresses
2.98 at **\$1.98**
3.98 at **2.98**
5.95 at **\$3.98**
7.95 at **4.98**
8.95 at **5.98**

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
REGULAR 2.95 SELLERS
BROKEN SIZES
NOW **\$1.39**

Another Lot of Men's Jackets
That Formerly Sold From 6.95 To 9.95
Special Sale at **\$4.95**

Men's Summer Shoes
ALL GOOD LEATHER
7.95 TO 9.95 SELLERS
AT **\$4.95 Pr.**

All Men's Dress Straw Hats
Greatly Reduced from Reg. Prices
\$1.95 to **\$1.00**
\$2.95 to **\$1.50**

Reductions on all ladies', girl's, boy's and children's Seersucker Pajamas and Gowns

Reductions on all women's, girl's and children's Bathing Suits and Sportswear

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S. L. BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evenings until 9:00 P.M.

Flowers have a special meaning — beyond words
When grief strikes someone close to you, it is not easy to put into words the sympathy you feel. But the flowers send a message, far beyond words, their beauty is a source of comfort and strength.

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Headlines from

4—Thursday, August 1, 1957—THE NOVI NEWS

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established 1868

The Northville Record

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

TO BUY, SELL
OR RENT FASTER
TRY OUR WANT ADS
phone
NORTHVILLE 200



SWELL SITTING! The long, new curb extending from Gudy to Fairbrook on Wing street gave children in the area a front row seat to observe the construction crews. All new curbs and gutters are scheduled to be completed on Wing, Fairbrook and First streets by August 31. Stump removals have already been installed. Junior sidewalk superintendents shown above are Sally Sliger, Suzie VanSickle, Kim McCoy, Jack Pent and Tip McCoy.

Carol Ann Wears Favorite Dress On Her Last Day

Wearing the dress that was her last birthday present, Carol Ann Donnelly was laid to rest Saturday. In her arms was cuddled her favorite doll.

More than 50 friends and relatives attended the funeral of the pretty blond four-year-old, who died last week after struggling with leukemia for more than a year.

Nearly 15 cars made the procession to Holy Sepulchre cemetery, after services officiated over by the Rev. Father Wilstock of Our Lady of Victory church.

It was the final tribute to the courageous little girl who captured the hearts of Northville and Novi without quite realizing what all the excitement was about.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Donnelly, 4550 West 10 Mile, have extended their appreciation to the scores of people who helped make Carol Ann's last months happy.

Among them were the Northville Eagles and the Eagles Auxiliary, who, among other things, gave her the dress she was buried in. There was the staff of the Children's Hospital in Detroit, where she died, and the blood donors, the Leukemia Foundation, Father Wilstock, and all their friends, neighbors and relatives.

The Donnellys, though their unhappy ordeal is over, are still sad. In a sense, they are still faced with the unfortunate burden of covering the costs of medicine, special treatment and funeral expenses.

In the past, Northville and Novi residents have contributed generously to help them through their trying days. And in the past week, several anonymous contributions have covered the costs of medicine, special treatment and funeral expenses.

But since no formal benefit has been planned, the Northville Record-Nowi News office will receive further contributions from anyone who cares to give and will pass them on to the Donnellys.

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ON TO VICTORY — Cheering their turtles on to victory in Tuesday's race were Pat Modes and Bobby Hlicks, proud owners of entrants in the annual turtle sweepstakes. Pat's encouragement paid off when his turtle placed third in the recreation department event. For another picture, see page 5.

Add Chemical to Local Water

Northville's water will be given a "new look," and perhaps a new taste if the chemical additive installed in the system this week proves effective.

The chemical, approved for use in the local system by the city council some weeks ago, will not effect the hardness or soap consumption of the water.

According to John Robertson, city manager, it will not clean up stained fixtures, but should prevent any future or continued staining. The chemical itself has no taste or odor, he said.

Approved by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Michigan Department of Health, the additive is supposed to produce these benefits:

1. Prevention of staining of fixtures.
2. Prevention of scale in mains and household water pipes; also eliminates scale in hot water heaters thereby increasing efficiency.
3. Zeolite water softeners should not need recharging as often.
4. Clothes from washing machines should be whiter because the iron is not staining fabrics.

Improvement of taste and elimination of bad odor.

The chemical was recommended to the council by the city manager who reported a number of complaints about city water. He noted:

"Sold on Thursday," our advertiser reports of his typhoid fever — only a few hours after the Record had been delivered by the postman and on sale in local stores.

He placed the following classified ad in last week's issue for only 60 cents:

ROYAL portable typewriter, in good condition, 8 yrs. old, \$20.00. Shows that for their needs, people read the Record's classified pages. Phone Northville 200 to place your ad today.

Residents will be using the "new water" for the first time this week. Actual induction of the chemical is a simple process and the whole system becomes treated at once.

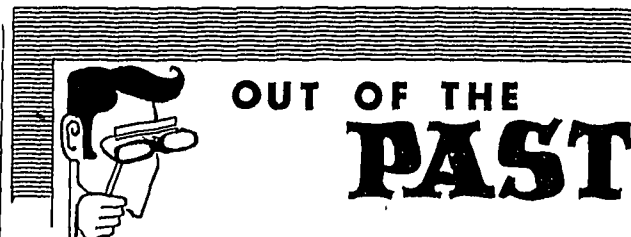
Other communities using the chemical have continued the practice for a number of years. It is expected that, if successful, Northville will use the additive permanently. Robertson estimated the cost at a few cents per day and added that it would be well worth the expense if improvement is shown.

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OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO... William Sliger became owner of the Northville Record, purchasing the paper from Glenn H. Cummings.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO... F. Alton Peters was the commander elect of the Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... The Northville city council voted to enter into a two-year contract with Northville Dams covering installation of water and sewer lines direct to the new homes on the St. Lawrence property.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... Plans were underway for the Northville recreation water carnival to be held at Green's beach on Whitmore Lake.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... Northville postal employees moved back into their newly remodeled quarters after spending 2½ months in a temporary office.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... Mrs. Thad J. Knapp wrote from London, England, that she was having a wonderful time on her tour of the continent.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... Charles Conklin sold his barber shop to Marshall Herrick.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... Evelyn Grennan was painfully injured in a car accident when the automobile in which she was riding was hit by a streetcar in Detroit.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... The Lees, Turbills, Twibbys and Frasers returned from a week's outing in the north near Interlochen.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... The village was making a parking lot on the back of property owned by E. A. Shafer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... A severe storm took the roof off the barn at the Louis Balke farm and the silo was blown down at A. Felske's place.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... Oren and Ray Lanning were among the many Michigan boys who enlisted after the national drawing took place.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... Forty young people attended the free movies at the Northville library which were shown under the sponsorship of the local recreation department and the Wayne county library.

THIRTY YEARS AGO... F. Alton Peters was the commander elect of the Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion.

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TERRIFIC TURTLE — "Cedar Lake," the well-dressed turtle held here by Elaine Manzel of Novi, not only took first prize for the best-dressed turtle in the Northville recreation department turtle race Tuesday, but took second in one of the speed races too. In case you can't tell, "Cedar Lake" is wearing a miniature garden chair on which are resting two baby turtles.

New State Hospital Clinic Saves Time, Aids in Crisis

A unique new department at Northville State Hospital has been set up to transport patients to and from clinics and to cope with such crises and emergencies.

The program stemmed from a meeting of department heads this spring, called by John Wick, R.N., director of nursing at the hospital, to discuss ways of coordinating clinic services and thereby saving time and personnel.

The new center, established on June 5, is headed by clinic coordinator Homer Jones. Assisting him are Mrs. Iva Royal, Clifford McLeod, Charles Campbell, Miss Constance Walker and Mrs. Elvira Isaacson.

According to Wick, the program has meant a saving of time and labor in at least three departments: — the nursing office, much of whose work can now be handled by the center, leaving the nursing staff more free for administrative duties.

— attendants, especially in out-patient clinics, who now do not have to leave their wards and attend a single patient while he or she is taken to the dental clinic, x-ray, medical clinic, surgery, or the like.

— the clinics themselves, which now are assured that patients will be present for treatment at the proper time.

Dan Freytag and Walt Pinner caught some fish Friday evening at Proud Lake.

THE LUTHERAN HOUR Every Sunday 1:30 P.M. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Pastor

Keep Septic Tanks, Garbage Disposers and Sewers CLEAN, ODORLESS AND WORKING FREELY WITH SEPTIC-FLO — SOLD AT — Lakeview Grocery 2215 NOVI ROAD

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

MORRIS FLOOR COVERING Co. 30400 GRAND RIVER AVE. FARMINGTON, MICH. GREENleaf 4-6868

First Quality 3rd LINOLEUM TILE 16 GAYLORS 10¢ Each

It's New! It's Beautiful! Pearlstone Plastics WALL TILE ONLY 29¢ Sq. Ft. Quality Merchandise No Scams

SUPER SPECIAL DEVELOPED 9x9x16 CORK TILE Sq. Ft. 35¢ All Shades for Random Effect

GENUINE FORMICA Special Sale 69¢ SQ. FT. ALL PATTERNS

WE CARRY: METAL MOLDINGS — SINK FRAMES — FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — ASPHALT TILE — INLAID LINOLEUM — WALL TILE — PAINT — WALLPAPER. FREE ESTIMATES CREDIT EXTENDED PHONE GREENleaf 4-6868

JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT LINOLEUM RUGS 8x12 \$4.95 Print or Floral Pattern

GENUINE FORMICA Special Sale 69¢ SQ. FT. ALL PATTERNS

WE CARRY: METAL MOLDINGS — SINK FRAMES — FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — ASPHALT TILE — INLAID LINOLEUM — WALL TILE — PAINT — WALLPAPER. FREE ESTIMATES CREDIT EXTENDED PHONE GREENleaf 4-6868

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Subscription Contest

about something that can mean hundreds of dollars to you; something in which you help yourself, your friends and your community.

You can enter this contest now and get well started toward winning the Ford while others hesitate and wait to see who is going to enter and become active. Hearing that others have entered or are going to enter does not mean that they will enter or become active after entering. It's action that counts — not thoughts or talk of action.

CLOSING DATE SET The closing date of the contest has been set. The schedule of the contest will be issued for new and renewal subscriptions. The vote credit schedule is on a declining basis, but every entrant has the same voting opportunity the first week after entering.

The first period of the contest ends August 24. By entering now and taking advantage of the FIRST WEEK CASH AND VOTE COUPON you get an early start. This coupon entitles you to a special \$3.00 cash bonus and 100,000 extra votes toward winning.

FIRST WEEK IMPORTANT The first week after you enter is the most important week. You get the extra cash and vote bonus and become a contestant instead of just another entrant. No one can win by entering and putting off starting a campaign from day to day. It's what is done after entering that counts.

All who enter and become active will get something according to the rules of the contest. The only way to lose is to fail to enter or to become active after entering.

There is plenty of room for real, live-win, active men and women in this contest. Northville Record and Novi News wants entrants who realize that they have all to gain, absolutely nothing to lose by entering and making their candidacy known.

The ultimate winners of the prizes will be the people who will find reasons for being unable to enter. They will be the people who have self-confidence, initiative and not quite enough time. Such people are few and far between in this average community. If you are busy, if you know lots of people and with them, you should come forward and make yourself known by your own actions.

"I don't have time" is the most overworked phrase of this day. The majority of people that are invited to participate in this contest say, "I don't have time." None consider the fact that it is not a matter of time, but a matter of getting sufficiently interested to do some campaigning among the people you see and talk with anyway. You see your friends and neighbors or the people with whom you do business every day. Winning this contest is just a matter of asking them for the 500 FREE VOTE COUPONS out of their copies of the paper, and their subscriptions.

EVERYONE SAFEGUARDED All who enter the contest now and make an effort to win will have an equal opportunity. Your vote will be credited to all alike in accordance with the published schedule. As an inducement to enter and start campaigning, a cash bonus has been offered. Investigate this offer. You will find that it is impossible to lose.

All entrants are safeguarded against unfairness. They will deposit the votes that are issued to them in a secret ballot box on the final day. These votes will be counted by a board of judges that the leading contestants approve. The ones obtaining the largest vote count will receive the first and second prizes. Then the district prizes — two \$500 Bonds — will be awarded, and the next largest vote total will win the other prizes. All who don't get prizes will receive their earnest commissions. No entrant will lose.

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NEW TASTE? Making the first test of Northville's chemically improved water are Bud Hartner (left), public works supervisor, and John Robertson, city manager. The additive will be pumped into the city's water system to eliminate iron, improve taste and color. See story on page one.

Two Northville Students In MSU Honors College

An educational adventure awaits 300 Michigan State University students — including two from Northville — who will enroll this fall in the university's new Honors College.

Because of their outstanding academic records, these undergraduate honor students are being given a chance to map out their own independent courses of study — a privilege ordinarily reserved for dependent graduate students.

The two from the Northville area are: — Lynn R. Matzen, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Matzen, 2197 Novi road.

Mary V. Lovewell, a junior in elementary education, daughter of Dr. Paul Lovewell, 148 East Main.

All requirements for graduation from Michigan State University — except total number of hours — are being waived for these sophomores and junior students. They will be assigned heavily advised to help work out programs of individual study to best meet their own interests and talents.

Although various colleges within the university have had honors courses for students who show aptitude for independent study in some fields, this is the first attempt at MSU

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES: 4 cents per word (minimum 10 cents), 10 cents discount on subsequent insertions of same advertisement, 10 cents per line extra for bold face or capital letters.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: 50 cents per column inch for first insertion, 30 cents per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement.

1-CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. W. Zietzer and staff at Children's Hospital in Detroit, the Leukemia Foundation, Societies, Eagles Auxiliary and other organizations, blood donors, neighbors, friends and relatives. Also to the funeral home for their kindness and Father William for his comforting words at all services. Our deepest appreciation to all who participated in any way and who made it possible to give Carol Ann a few more months with us. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Donnelly and Robert.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and all who were so helpful and comforting during our bereavement, also for cards received. We will always remember with grateful hearts. Mrs. Elizabeth Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer.

We would like to express our appreciation to the officials of Northville Township for the way in which their laws is carried out.

The Neighbors

2-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

KENDALLWOOD NO. 1
33950 PLAYVIEW CT.
Open 1 to 6 Sunday
12 mile Rd., west of Farmington Rd. 3 B.R.m. ranch home. Complete kitchen with built-in features. Full basement. Attached 2-car garage. Air. Let. Only \$27,500. Ideal executive's home.

3-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

W. Lloyd Manchester
18545 Schoolcraft BR-3-9612
2-B.R. home, nice large yard. Very private, 2155 Rock Rd., north of 6 Mile. Call Sun.

HOUSE by owner. 2 B.R. brick home on double lot in Plymouth Township. City water, sewer, fenced yard. \$12,000. 4249 Lakefield. Phone Fly. 126-27.

4-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

2-Family home or suitable for large family. Frame dwelling. Good location. 2 blocks from school. 2 blocks from downtown Northville. Large lot. 1 apt. has 5 rms. 1 with 3 rms. 1 bed. room, large enough for 3 beds. 2 complete baths, furnace, heat, 2-car garage. Very low down payment.

2 B.R.m. clean frame dwelling. Close to store and post office. School bus at door. 6 rms. In good condition. On W. 7th. \$5,500. Terms. What more could you want.

1 Acre of land with 3 B.R. home, 3 years old. Frame. Modern. L.R., Kt. and D.R. fireplace. On W. 7th. \$11,000. And if you like shade that will be it. Price \$8,000. Terms.

Look at our 10-acre parcel on 6 Mile Rd. between Sheldon & Northville. Plymouth Rd. Will divide in 2 1/2 acre parcels. Price reasonable.

We have acreage as low as \$500 per acre. Good location.

Also development property in Oakland, Wayne, Westland & Kent counties at low prices. Call us about farm property.

5-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.
202 W. MAIN N'VILLE. 675

WIXOM AREA
A new 2 B.R.m. and bath on lg. lot in private subdivision with lake privileges. Good swimming and fishing. - \$14,000. ch.

Several others to choose from.

6-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Voorhees & Cox
131 N. Wixom Rd. Wixom
314-3211

BUILDERS - ARE YOU
looking for homesites which will enhance your prestige as a quality builder?

Do you build homes to sell for \$22,000 or more?

If so, you will be very interested in "Echo Valley Estates", a new subdivision located on 10 Mile Road between Beek and Wixom Road, within 3 miles of the new Lincoln plant, close to golf courses, riding academy, lakes, and the new Brighton-Farmington Expressway.

SPECIAL BUILDERS PRICES, if you buy now.

Phone us for free plat and map of this area.

7-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Don Merritt - Realtor
Member of Western Wayne County Multiple Listing Service
Check address, phone, etc.

3-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE
CALORIC gas range with double broiler and automatic timer, 2 yrs. old. Maytag dining rm. table with leaves. Window fan. Can be seen at 21800 Clemens Drive or call Northville 2720.

8-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

REYNOLDS
Soft Stream
WATER SOFTENERS
SPECIAL

48,000 Grain Capacity \$187.50
64,000 Grain Capacity \$209.00
86,000 Grain Capacity \$249.00

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Plus Installation
"YOU ARE SURE WHEN YOU BUY A REYNOLDS"
These softeners have all of the automatic features that can be built into direct salting semi-automatic water softeners. Made in Detroit since 1931 by Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of a complete line of water conditioning equipment including the wonderful Reynolds Automatic. We also have a unique rental plan. Call collect for free water analysis and full information.

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING COMPANY
12100 Cloverdale Ave. Detroit 4 Webster 3-3800

9-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Zenith Hearing Aids and Batteries
NOW AVAILABLE AT
JOHNSON'S JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP
124 E. Main Northville 299

10-FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

REYNOLDS
Soft Stream
WATER SOFTENERS
SPECIAL

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These softeners have all of the automatic features that can be built into direct salting semi-automatic water softeners. Made in Detroit since 1931 by Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of a complete line of water conditioning equipment including the wonderful Reynolds Automatic. We also have a unique rental plan. Call collect for free water analysis and full information.

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12100 Cloverdale Ave. Detroit 4 Webster 3-3800

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

For The Best In Prefabricated Homes
See HARRY DUBSON
NORTHVILLE 113
—United States Steel Homes—

15-BUSINESS SERVICE

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
Don Merritt Agency
125 E. MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE PHONE 966
Solicitor Phone 112-M

16-BUSINESS SERVICE

Finish Carpenter
and CABINET MAKER
or shop work, near Plymouth or Northville. 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
PHONE PLYMOUTH 802-W

17-BUSINESS SERVICE

Don Merritt Agency
125 E. MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE PHONE 966
Solicitor Phone 112-M

18-BUSINESS SERVICE

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking, \$2.00. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners, Phone Plymouth 231 or 234.

19-BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR YOUR Fuller Brush supplies call Jerry Horne, Kenwood 2-5858, collect, 211.

20-BUSINESS SERVICE

CALL DON PEDDLE
For Your PLASTER PAINTWORK NO JOB TOO SMALL
Attics and Rooms Greenleaf 4-0822

21-BUSINESS SERVICE

INSURANCE, FIRE, Theft, Liability, automobile, Mrs. F. E. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing, Phone 209.

22-BUSINESS SERVICE

ALUMINUM
Combination doors and windows. Free estimate. FHA terms
Baggett Roofing & Siding
102 NORTH CENTRAL
NORTHVILLE 3040

23-BUSINESS SERVICE

SCINUTY'S Music Studio, Piano, Instructional and Organ, Phone 21, 505 N. Center St.

24-BUSINESS SERVICE

DIGGING TRENCHING
• Back-Filling & Grading
• Drains Repaired
FRANK KOCHAN
Phone 915-812

25-BUSINESS SERVICE

HOT ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOFS ROOFING EAVESTROUGH
Also SHINGLE ROOFS
All Work Guaranteed & Insured
Days - Phone Plymouth 22
After 7 P.M. - Ph. Fly. 186-3
MICHAEL D. SLENTZ - Contr.
8815 Bull St. Plymouth, Mich.

26-BUSINESS SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Immediate Service
MOLLARD SANITATION
11538 Inkster Road
KE. 2-6121 Garfield 1-1400
Licensed by State & Bonded
Reasonable rates

27-BUSINESS SERVICE

Plumbing - Heating
New Installation - Remodeling
Service Work
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
GLENN C. LONG
43300 7-Mile Rd. Northville
Phone 1128

28-BUSINESS SERVICE

PLASTERING
Year 'Round
• Lathing
• Block Walls Stuccoed
• Cement and Glass Walls
• Fireplaces Built
• Chimney Repairs
• ROOFING, ETC.
423 N. Center St. Northville 1482-3

29-BUSINESS SERVICE

M.J. WILLING
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
LICENSED & INSURED
NORTHVILLE 486
MODERNIZATION
GARAGES, ADDITIONS, etc.

30-FOR SALE - Autos

'51 PONTIAC, \$5 dn, \$3 a week, 31313 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
'51 BUICK, \$5 dn, \$5 a week, 31313 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
'51 CHEV. Belaire 4-dr. V-8 R. & H. Powerglide, Sharp, 127 Hutton.
'51 FORD Ranch Wagon. Top condition. Only \$1000. 2 E. Miller Sales & Service, 127 Hutton.
'51 NASH Statesman. R. & H. No rust, perfect engine, \$295 full price. No cash needed. Payments only \$18. Mr. Jones, Kenwood 7-2300.
PLATE glass picture window, size 5'x6'. Reasonable. N'ville 124

31-FOR SALE - Autos

'51 FORD 8 cyl. 4-dr. Fordomatic, radio, heater and safety package. \$1,595.
'51 Mercury 4-dr. with overdrive. \$1,095.
'51 Mercury with overdrive. \$1,095.
'51 Ford custom 8 2-Dr. Radio, heater and 29,000 actual miles. \$1,595.
'51 Ford convertible. Beautiful red finish with black top and white tires.
All Available With A Low Down Payment
MARR TAYLOR FORD SALES
North Center Street
Phone Northville 614

32-FOR SALE - Autos

'51 FORD, new tires. Take over payments. Seen at 47000 12 Mile before 2:30 p.m.
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. V-4. Fully equipped. Just like new. \$1,450. 12 Mile. Miller Sales & Service, 127 Hutton.
'51 NASH hardtop \$25 dn, take over payments. 31313 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
'51 FORD, \$5 dn, take over payments. 31313 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
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33-FOR SALE - Autos

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34-FOR SALE - Autos

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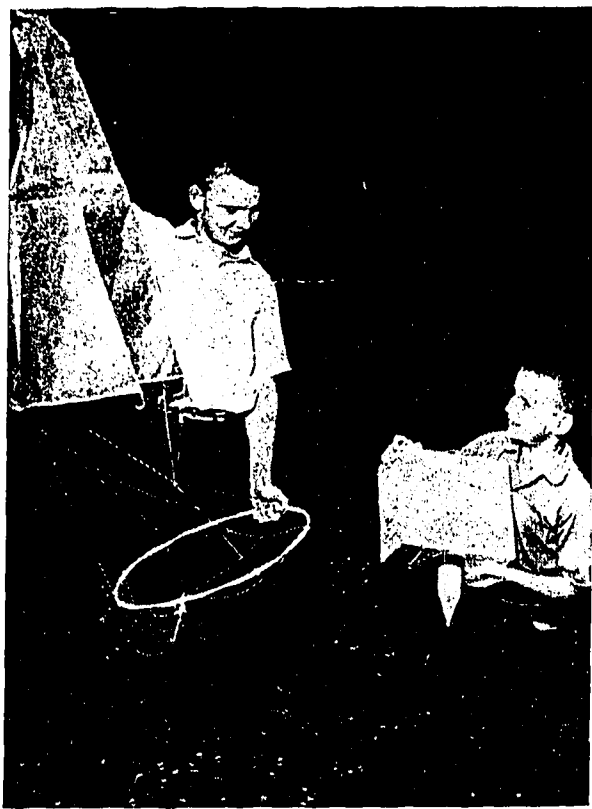
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OUT OF THE BLUE DROPPED this Martin-looking contraption the other day. It was found by Jim (left) and John Morris near their home at 4547 Nine Mile road, and turned out to be a radio transmitter and parachute which had been sent aloft by the U.S. Weather Bureau. A few minutes after the picture was taken, the equipment was on its way back to the weather experts.

Not a Bird, Not a Plane; Just Common Radiosonde

Three young Northville explorers, and the transmitter parachuted to find a gadget from outer space.

Monday — well, at least from 16 miles up in the atmosphere.

They are Jim Morris, 13; John Morris, 10; and Bob Bosak, 11, who were hiking in a field at Nine Mile and Novis roads and came upon a strange looking object labeled "RADIOSONDE."

Investigation and the proven method of reading the directions told them that it had been sent up by balloon from the United States Weather Bureau in Flint the same day. A radio transmitter attached to it beamed information on temperature, pressure and moisture back to Flint before the balloon burst.

Mr. John Rackow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rackow, 43456 Ponda street, Novi, recently was graduated from the 29-week electronic navigation equipment repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal school, Fort Gordon, Georgia. Rackow entered the Army last December and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado. He attended the University of Michigan.

Men and Women ★ In Uniform ★

Classified Ads Bring Results

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE Ph. 117

OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT. SUN. 2:30

NOW SHOWING THRU SAT. NOT SHOWING SAT. MATINEE

NO PICTURE EVER HIT SO CLOSE TO HOME!

AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
BUDD SCHULBERG'S
a Face in the Crowd

SHOWING SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY
BOWERY BOYS IN "CRASHING LAS VEGAS"

BIG TOM & JERRY CARTOON PARTY

Kiddie Matinee every Sat. open 2:30

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Something NEW under the Rising Sun!

JOE BUTTERFLY

STARRING AUDIE MURPHY — GEORGE NADER — KERRAN WYNN

NEW SONGS — BOB HOPE — BOB HOPE — BOB HOPE

Starts Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Bob Hope in "BEAU JAMES"

Novi Highlights:

Missionaries Visit Church

By Mrs. Luther Rix
Phone Northville 2741

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn and children of Bankersville, Illinois were the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cook at the Baptist parsonage over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn are missionaries from French Equatorial Africa and were speakers at the Baptist church Sunday morning. They showed a film on their medical work and the native life in Africa. They also showed many curios, some of which they left at the church. The Baptists are planning a show case for curios from all the mission fields. They are also making plans for a youth crusade in the fall. An increase in attendance at junior church has been noted. There were 51 boys and girls from four to ten years present Sunday morning.

Two Novi boys have joined the U.S. Navy and left for Great Lakes Naval Training Station last Wednesday morning. They are Thomas Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Bailey of Novi road, and Lee Roy Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moody of 12 Mile road. A going away party for Tom and Lee Roy was held at the Moody home last Sunday evening to which their friends and high school classmates were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDerby of 11 Mile road are the parents of a son, Scott Richard, born Thursday, July 18 at Art Center hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward and children are vacationing for two weeks in northern Michigan near Lewistown.

Mrs. Ernest Black entertained her sister, Mrs. Lillian Bader, from Memphis, Tennessee all of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and son, Leon and daughter, Beth Elaine, returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix, Tuesday night after spending two weeks at the Rix cottage at Pretty Lake, Michigan. Wednesday evening the Victor Rixes, Luther Rixes and Mrs. Ed Rix and son, David, of Plymouth had a steak roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Leary in New Hudson. After a get-together with friends and relatives on Thursday evening, the Victor Rix family will return to their home at Falls Church, Virginia on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardella have a new granddaughter, Kay Ann. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Taylor township at the Wyandotte hospital Sunday, July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race visited the latter's brother-in-law, Roy



OPTICAL ILLUSION — Novi's force of police cars isn't really as large as it looks here. In fact, instead of three cars, Novi still has but one. It's the 1937 model in the foreground, which was delivered last week. The second car was traded in — after putting on a rugged 80,000 miles in seven months. The third belongs to police chief Lee McGee, but is used in emergencies. Shown with the cars are (from front) officers Vern Loeffler, Richard Noble and chief McGee.

VAL C. VANGIESON
VETERINARIAN
20406 PONTIAC TRAIL — WIXOM, MICH.
Days & Evenings MA-42104 Sunday by Appointment

BE SURE - - INSURE
The CARRINGTON
120 North Center Northville Phone 284
AGENCY
Complete Insurance Service

Jim calls them
CATS and DOGS
FROM FISHER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE
You'll call them
Bargains!

LAST 3 DAZE!
Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.
Thurs. & Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Top Values!
MEN'S FLORESHEIM DRESS SHOES
Values To \$20.95
Now \$13.00

Top Bargains!
Men's ROBLEE & PEDWIN DRESS SHOES
Values To \$12.95
One Rack - \$5.00
One Rack - \$8.00

Top Savings!
BUSTER BROWN BOY'S OXFORDS
Values To \$8.95
Now \$4.00

"PUPS" FROM OUR DOG RACK
WHILE THEY LAST!
\$1 Per Pr.

MISSIES & CHILDREN'S
Buster Browns
SIZES 4 to 12 \$2.90
SIZES 12 1/2 to 3 \$3.90

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS
65c Pr.
3 Prs. \$1.80

WOMEN'S AIR STEP & LIFE STRIDE DRESS SHOES
Values To \$12.95
One Rack - \$5.00
One Rack - \$7.00

Top Bargains!
AIR STEP LIFE STRIDE, RISQUE WOMEN'S CASUALS
Values To \$10.95
One Rack - \$3.00
One Rack - \$5.00

Top Savings!
BUSTER BROWN and GLAMOUR DEB SPORTS & FLATS
Values \$8.95
Now \$3.00

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Odds & Ends From Sale
SPECIAL ... \$1 and \$2 each

One Rack Assorted Odds & Ends
• SHOES • HOUSE SLIPPERS
• CANVAS SUMMER CASUALS
• DRESS FLATS
\$2 Pair

Fisher's
Your Family Shoe Store
290 S. Main St. Plymouth

Summer Time Is Camp Time

For Training School

On a secluded hilltop in Kensington Park stands a small campsite that could well be the field headquarters of an infantry company.

But instead of soldiers, it houses groups of boys and girls from the Wayne County Training school who, for perhaps the first time in their lives, have a chance to go fishing with a cane pole, wander through sunlit fields, and listen to the sounds of the woods at night.

In groups of 40, the children go out to the campsite to spend two days and nights of outdoor living. With three groups attending each week, almost every youngster at the school will make the trip two or three times this year.

The expanded program was possible primarily through the efforts of child care director Tom Rossette, vocational training supervisor Lynn Sullivan and their staffs and assistants.

Sleeping tents were made from plain canvas, cut and sewn together by Northville shoemaker Josh Wagner. A horse watering trough was converted into a deep-freeze. A two-wheeled trailer holds more perishable food.

War surplus stores supplied such essentials as field stoves, cook stoves, and even an old army truck.

There's nothing fancy about the camp. Its directors see plenty of room for improvement when there is time and money.

But for the time being, the scores of Training School boys and girls — whose contact with the outside world is often limited to the movie screen and comic books — think it's just about tops.



DOWN TO THE FISHIN' HOLE — Poles held high, a group of young fishermen head down a hill in search of their afternoon's catch. Many of the youngsters had never been fishing before.



CHOW TIME COMING UP — Mrs. Ruth Davis (left) and Mrs. James Rhea prepare a meal for 40 hungry charges in the cook tent. The camp is supplied with army field stoves.



OFF FOR A SWIM — Loaded into an army surplus truck, a group of boys take off for a dip at one of Kensington's beaches.



POINTERS ON WATER SAFETY — Counselor James Rhea gives a group of boys some pointers on what to do and what not to do at the beach. Even so, the program is designed more as a vacation than a training session, and the boys are generally allowed to enjoy themselves as they want.



FIRST DAY'S BRIEFING — Shortly after their arrival at the camp, the boys are given a few instructions by Training School recreation director Bob Usher. Actually, they need few instructions, for the boys are probably better-behaved than most children their age.



TIME OUT — The men behind the camp — Lynn Sullivan (left) and Tom Rossette — take a moment to catch their breath.

And Novi Girl Scouts

Under a tree, four young girls were making things out of wood. Under another, a little brunette was finger painting.

Here and there, mothers bustled around, answering questions, getting cans of paint from a supply truck, and helping smaller girls make Chinese hats.

It was the annual Novi Girl Scout day camp, concluded last week after eight jam-packed days on a lot adjacent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes, 44009 12 Mile road.

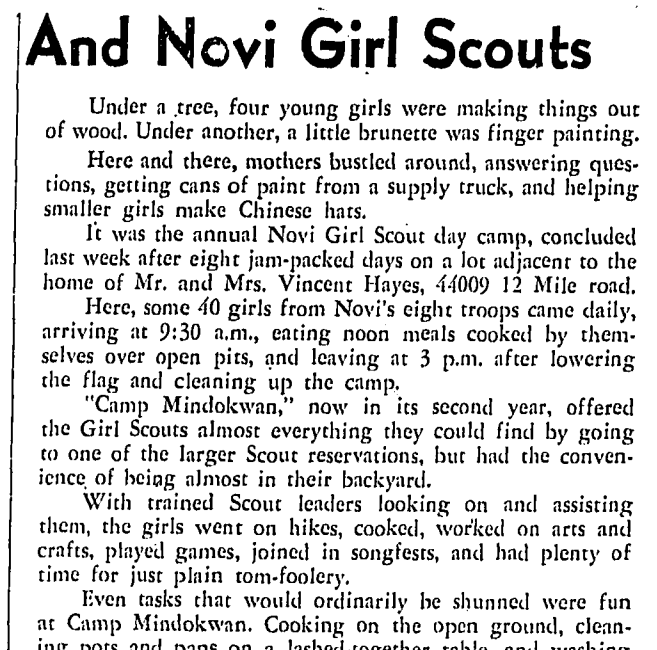
Here, some 40 girls from Novi's eight troops came daily, arriving at 9:30 a.m., eating noon meals cooked by themselves over open pits, and leaving at 3 p.m. after lowering the flag and cleaning up the camp.

"Camp Mindokwan," now in its second year, offered the Girl Scouts almost everything they could find by going to one of the larger Scout reservations, but had the convenience of being almost in their backyard.

With trained Scout leaders looking on and assisting them, the girls went on hikes, cooked, worked on arts and crafts, played games, joined in songfests, and had plenty of time for just plain tom-foolery.

Even tasks that would ordinarily be shunned were fun at Camp Mindokwan. Cooking on the open ground, cleaning pots and pans on a lashed-together tripod and washing up in a basin supported by a makeshift tripod had something that made them almost enjoyable.

Novi is over for another year. The camp is just a vacant lot. The cook pits are covered over. And the campers themselves are spending their days watching television or going with mom to the supermarket.



HELPING HAND — Janice McKinney (left) and Sharon Clark, program aides at the camp, clean up the supply truck at day's end. In addition to helping with clean-up chores, the girls assisted with other features of the Camp Mindokwan. Both girls attended special Girl Scout training sessions in recent months to prepare for the day camp.



CLEANING UP — Where there are meals, there are dirty dishes. Washing them on their homemade table are (left to right) Dianne Ely and Debra Harvaad. Note the way for the girls.



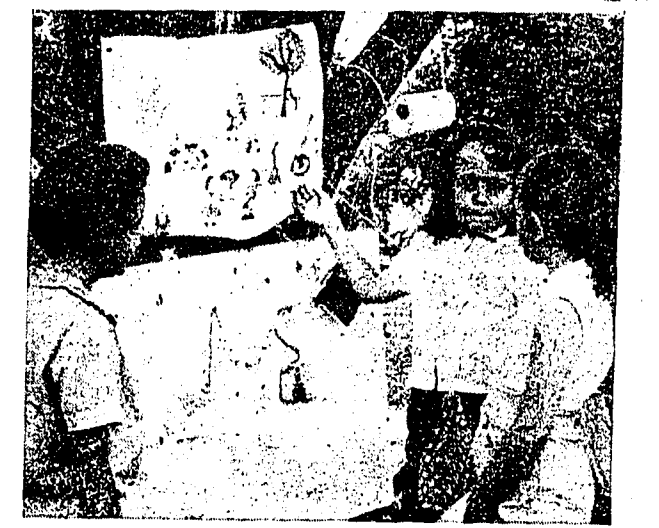
EXECUTIVE SESSION — Five leaders of Camp Mindokwan relax over a cup of coffee while checking their records and planning the next stage of their daily program. From left to right are: Mrs. Betty Bader, camp nurse; Mrs. Jack Ely, camp director; Mrs. Vincent Hayes, on whose property the camp was held; Mrs. William Propp, business manager; and Mrs. Erwin F. Guggen, counselor.



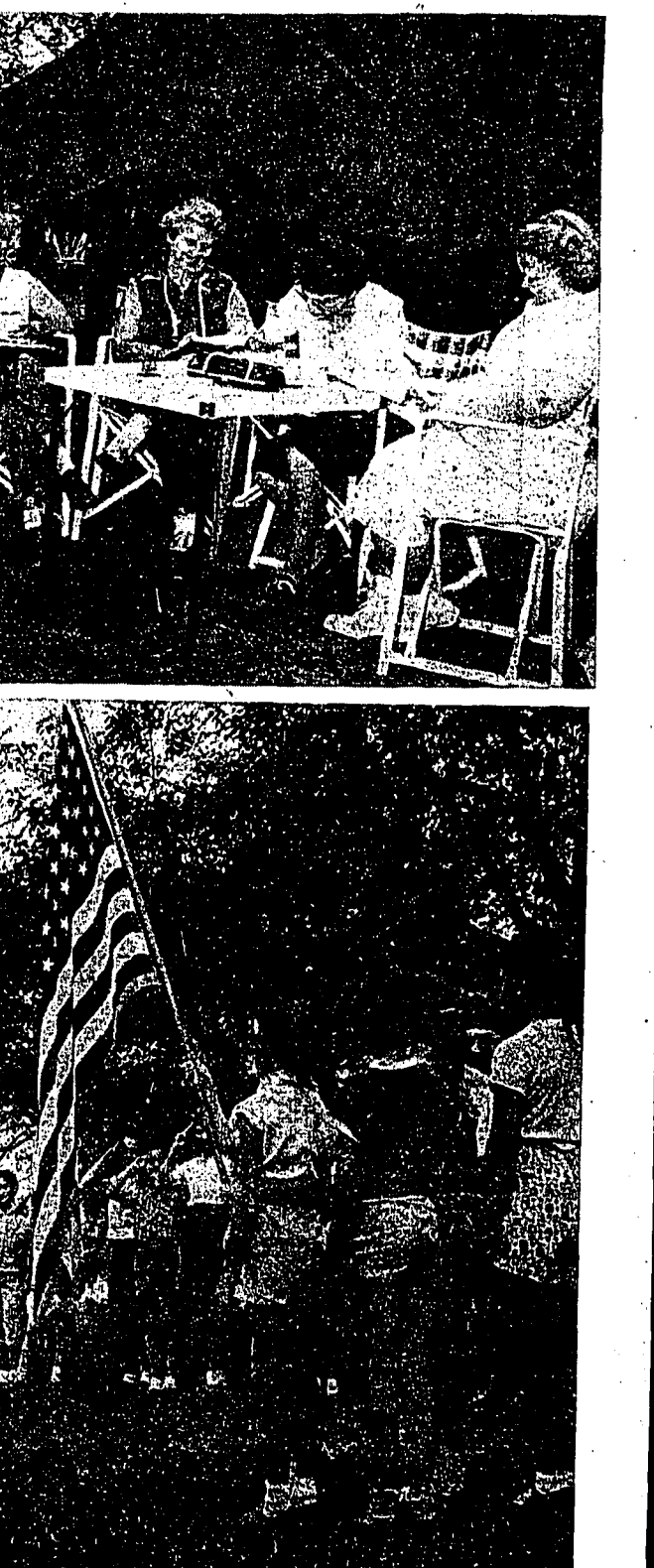
In addition to the camp officials pictured at right, 10 other Novi Girl Scout leaders took part in the eight-day program. They were: Mrs. Kenneth Rossette, Mrs. Fred Loyne, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, Mrs. William MacDonal, Mrs. Elsie Hall, Mrs. Dan McCallister, Mrs. Burt McCallister, Mrs. James McCornick, Mrs. Leslie Clark and Mrs. Harold Tuck.



ARTIST'S EXPLANATION — Patty Dye (center) tells Janice Paquette (left) and Jackie Miller the fine points of finger painting, before the girls paint their own junior-sized mural as proof that she knows her stuff.



RETREAT — The end of each day found the 40 Girl Scouts and their leaders performing traditional retreat ceremonies. In keeping with Girl Scout tradition, this was as important a part of the day at Camp Mindokwan as craftwork, cooking and games.



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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—BEST BLADE CUTS

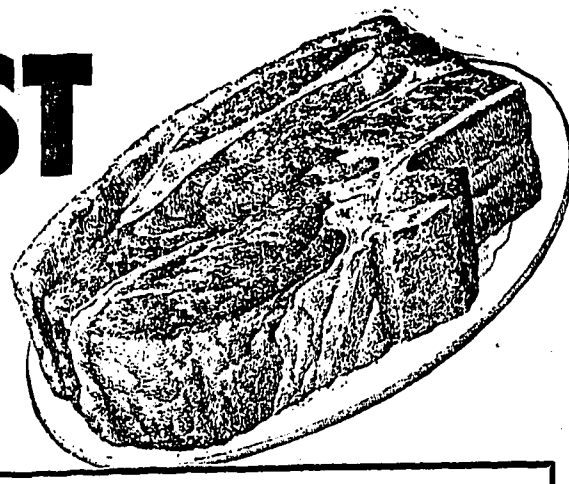
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COME SEE, YOU'LL SAVE AT AP!

CHUCK ROAST

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"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS

Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION **LB. 49¢**

Canadian Style Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" END PORTION **LB. 79¢**

Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING **LB. 59¢**

Pettie Birds OVEN-READY—4 TO 6 LBS. ROASTING CHICKENS **LB. 49¢**

Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH **LB. 47¢**

SWEET, VINE-RIPENED—27-SIZE

Cantaloupes

3 FOR ONLY 85¢

THOMPSON, CALIFORNIA—PLUMP, SWEET

Seedless Grapes **LB. 29¢**

Fresh Peaches SOUTHERN GROWN **3 LBS. 35¢**

Green Beans HOME GROWN **2 LBS. 29¢**

Michigan Blueberries FRESH CHOICE **PT. BOX 29¢**

Sweet Corn HOME-GROWN FRESH **DOZ. 49¢**

CRESTMONT, CREAMY SMOOTH

Ice Cream EIGHT POPULAR FLAVORS **1/2-GAL. CARTON 79¢**

Swiss Cheese WISCONSIN SLICED **LB. 65¢**

Sharp Cheddar NEW YORK **LB. 69¢**

Cheese Spread BORDEN'S **1/2-LB. LOAF 59¢**

Fudgesicles OR POPICLES **PKG. OF 6 29¢**

Save On These Specials!

YOUR CHOICE—MIX OR MATCH

4 FOR 1.00

Morgan's Apple Juice

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Light Meat Tuna

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Blue Dot Duz PROCTOR & GAMBLE **2 PKGS. 65¢**

Cashmere Bouquet FINE COMPLEXION SOAP **2 Cakes 27¢**

Ajax Cleanser 14-OZ. CAN 21-OZ. CAN 2¢ OFF **2 FOR 21¢ 2 FOR 29¢**

Vel Liquid 5¢ OFF LABEL **12-OZ. CAN 32¢**

Lux Flakes FOR DAINTY FABRICS **2 PKGS. 65¢**

Rinso White FOR WHITE WASHES **PKG. 78¢**

Fab FABULOUS SUDS **2 REG. PKGS. 63¢**

Lifebuoy Soap NEW FRAGRANCE **2 BATH PKGS. 29¢**

Surf FOR CLEANER CLOTHES **2 REG. PKGS. 63¢**

Vel WASHDAY FAVORITE **2 REG. PKGS. 63¢**

Brown Hurls No-Hitter For Braves 10th in Row

Danny Brown, a young pitcher with a stout arm, hurled a piece of Northville sports history last week. Showing near-perfect control, he pitched the Northville Braves to a no-hit victory over the Roseville Dodgers to keep his team's winning streak going at 10 straight games.

With the win, both the Braves (19-0) and the Northville Class 2 nine (6-0) are undefeated and in first place in their leagues. The Braves led the National League in midweek recreation play, while the Class E squad is on top in its division.

In Class F play, the Northville club (5-1) held on to second place in its tough nine-team league. And in the midweek American League, the Northville Orioles clung to third place with a 7-5 showing for the season.

In Class F competition, Northville had an easy time against Wayne County Training School, winning 15-4 on only six hits. Butch Boyd's three-hitter and 14 walks by the WCTS pitcher wrapped up the game.

In Class F "power" softball was due to close yesterday after a highly successful first season.

In league playoffs yesterday, the first-place Panthers and Lions were to meet for the title, while the Bears and Tigers were to battle in the consolation game.

That's how it shaped up Monday when the Lions toppled the Tigers, only two against the Panthers, and the Bears, 15-7, in the first round of and victims of only one other loss.

Hefty Averages Highlight Novi Little League Season

The stirring battle for first place in the Novi Little League was waged last week in an exciting final game between the Tigers and the Panthers. The Tigers, coached by John Walters, defeated the Panthers, coached by Paul Rose, 3-2 in a game that was a true test of skill.

The Tigers' batting averages were: Paul Rose, .333; John Walters, .333; Ron Bearden, .333; Jack Boyd, .333; Mike Ostr, .333; Larry McCollum, .333; Wallace White, .333; Jack Carter, .333; Richard Schoenke, .333; and Billy Adams, .333.

The Panthers' batting averages were: Paul Rose, .333; John Walters, .333; Ron Bearden, .333; Jack Boyd, .333; Mike Ostr, .333; Larry McCollum, .333; Wallace White, .333; Jack Carter, .333; Richard Schoenke, .333; and Billy Adams, .333.

Paragon Steelers Regain First Place

After a week's absence from first place, the Paragon Steelers regained the top spot in the Novi Little League last week by defeating the Tigers 3-2 in a game that was a true test of skill.

The Steelers' batting averages were: Paul Rose, .333; John Walters, .333; Ron Bearden, .333; Jack Boyd, .333; Mike Ostr, .333; Larry McCollum, .333; Wallace White, .333; Jack Carter, .333; Richard Schoenke, .333; and Billy Adams, .333.

Angel Food Cake

JANE PARKER—13-EGG RECIPE

Angel Food Cake **39¢**

Ripped Potato Chips **59¢**

Loaf Cakes **25¢**

Breakfast Rolls **29¢**

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SECTIONS 2-15 and each part of the 2-part binder **Only 89¢ each**

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Sec. 1-2-3 Are Still on Sale!

Northville LUMBER COMPANY

615 E. BASELINE Phone 108

Pet and Doll Show, Field Day Coming Up

Northville and Novi's stuffed cats, biggest dogs, best decorated bicycles, and prettiest dolls will go on display next Tuesday.

And this Saturday, upwards of 100 youngsters from the area will attend the annual Detroit Policemen's Field Day at Briggs Stadium.

More than 50 boys and girls from the two communities are expected to take part in the traditional pet and doll parade sponsored by the Northville recreation department.

The show, open to children of all ages, will begin Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the park behind the Northville city hall.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in the following categories:

- Cats: prettiest, blackest, fluffiest, largest family.
- Dogs: smallest, largest, largest family, prettiest.
- General pets: most original, smallest.
- Floids: most original, prettiest.
- Bicycles: most original, decorated, prettiest.
- Dolls: best dressed, smallest, largest collection, oldest, biggest, prettiest.

"It's a child brings a pet, and we don't have a category for it, we'll make one," said recreation director Stan Johnston.

Children may enter as many events as they desire, but each pet, float, doll, or bike may be entered in only one event.

In addition to prizes, all children who take part will receive a special treat, Johnston said.

Children who need help with their decorations and floats may bring them to the recreation day camp at Ford Field for assistance, he added.

Children who wish to attend Detroit Policemen's Field Day at Briggs Stadium will gather this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Northville Community Building parking lot.

Johnston said 100 tickets are available. Children of all ages—both boys and girls—are welcome. There will be no charge.

Johnston urged that Northville Junior Policemen—the organization sponsored by police chief Joseph Denton—sign up for the famous field day.

A full list of 10 fathers have signed up for the Detroit Tigers-Cleveland Indians game at Briggs Stadium on August 8. There is still room for some 15 boys, however.

The final major event on the summer recreation program will be the annual water carnival at Groome's Beach, Whitmore Lake, on August 16. Full details will be announced later.

Their 'Family' Takes 300 Hours a Week

The largest and most rambling family in this area is a broad group of some 80 Northville and Novi youngsters who run from early morning to late afternoon without stopping, ask questions that would stump an encyclopedia, switch from knowing to finger-painting, without losing stride and never want to go home because they are having too much fun.

Their foster parents are the seven teachers and teenagers who make up the Northville recreation department's summer staff.

The job of moving summer fun for such an always-on-the-go bunch of kids—and at the same time saving their parents the trouble—takes up nearly 300 of their collective hours both during the day and at night.

It's a job which sometimes makes the recreation staff wonder why they didn't go to a lake for the summer.

And helps plan many of the department's special activities.

His wife, Mary, keeps things going at the Ford Field day camp, where scores of youngsters come each day for activities ranging from painting and leatherwork to group games and story-telling.

And when two small girls disagree on who had the jump rope first, or when one of the little tykes trips and bumps his nose, Mary must be right there with a soothing word or a solution worthy of Solomon.

Helping her at the day camp are three other counselors—July Drew, who'll soon study nursing at Henry Ford hospital; Marcia Deeken, a junior at Michigan State; and Mary Welch, a senior at Northville high school.

Up at the Scout hall where the program has its headquarters amidst boxes of equipment and dozens of records and charts, NHS senior Mary Hill sits at a desk and answers the phone, takes messages, tells late-comers where they can find the rest of the kids, answers parents' questions, and struggles through the odds and ends that no one else quite gets to.

These are the full-timers. There are others whose help is essential to the program. Merritt Mesker, also an NHS teacher and coach, takes the youngsters out to Groome's Beach for golf lessons. Glenn Long, who coaches ball teams, teaches water safety, goes along on swimming trips, teaches archery, and very successfully, for both teams are leading the leagues.

In the background the recreation committee itself administers the activities—integrating them with the rest of the year-round program. Chairman Robert Merriman, Mrs. Janette Lawrence, Mayor Clayton Ely, Richard Kay and Clayton Myers have this responsibility.

All this effort has paid off amazingly well. And if the smiles on the children's faces isn't enough to prove it, a few facts and figures will do just as well.

In the four years that Johnston has been director and the program has had full-time support, attendance has more than tripled—from about 250 to the present 850, of whom about 100 come from Novi.

Instead of one baseball team, there are four—for all ages. And for the first time this year, nearly 100 young boys are playing organized softball in the program's new "peewee" league.

Part of it, of course, is due to growth in the area. But most of it, seems certain, is because the program now offers such a lot of summer fun for Northville and Novi youngsters that the old swimming hole, a mud-splattered game, or a morning of harrassing sun just don't stand up by comparison.

GIGANTIC PIANO SALE!

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504 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH PHONE 3020

SPORTS

THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, August 1, 1957—11

Recreation Schedule

RECREATION EVENTS

Day Camp — Arts, crafts, games at Ford Field daily from 9 a.m. to noon. For elementary school boys and girls. Registration every day at Scout hall.

Day Swims — Daily at Whitmore Lake. Buses leave high school at 1 p.m. Charge of 15¢ for admission to beach. Youngsters under 7 must be accompanied by older person.

Night Swims — Daily at Whitmore Thursday. Buses leave high school at 6:15, return at 9:30 p.m. Must be 13 years old at least. Charge of 20 cents for beach admission. Archery — Every Thursday, 8-11 a.m. Equipment furnished.

Baseball — Four organized teams, regularly scheduled games.

SPECIAL EVENTS

August 6 — Pet and doll parade August 8 — Trip to Detroit with Tiger-Cleveland Indian game.

August 16 — Water carnival

Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M.

REGULAR MEETING

Second Monday of each month

LAWRENCE MILLER, W.M. R. F. COOLMAN, Secretary

Enjoy Delicious ICE CREAM Treats

MADE WITH TASTY CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM

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IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Fr. John Wilek, Pastor
Masses—7, 9, 10:30 and 12 o'clock.
Religious Instruction—Saturday, 10 a.m. at the church.
Confessions—Children, Saturday, 9 a.m.—Sundays, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
Adults—Sundays—8 and 10 a.m.
Eve of the first Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Monthly Holy Communion—First Sunday, Grade School.
Second Sunday—Holy Name Society, 7:00 Mass.
Fourth Sunday—Solidarity of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass.
Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club—meets at 8 p.m. at the church on the first Tuesday of each month.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Sundays:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Evangelical United Brethren)
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister
Phone 447-7777
Parsonage 2475 Border Hill
Sundays:
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
10 a.m., Sunday School.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Phone Northville 2919
Rev. George T. Nevin
Sundays:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
WCSM meets every third Wednesday at 12 sharp for luncheon with study period and regular meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing
Res. and Office Phone 410
Peter F. Neurek, Pastor
Sundays:
10 a.m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Junior Church for children age 4 to 10. Primary for Tiny Tots. Nursery room for mothers and babies.
6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
Mrs. Stiles, leader. Primary Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer.

CALVARY TEMPLE

Nondenominational
Corner Six Mile and Napier
Rev. Vance Hopkins
8991 McFadden St., Ph. 283-97
Order of Services:
Sundays:
2 p.m., Preaching service.
Monday:
7:45 p.m., Bible teaching.
Tuesday:
7:45 p.m., Christian Fellowship.
Friday:
7:45 p.m., Prayer and healing service.

First Presbyterian Church

Main and Church Streets
Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis—Pastor
Mr. George Spriggs, Student Assistant
—Summer Schedule of Services—
Church Worship—9:30-10:30
Church School in All Departments—10:30-11:30
This schedule will be effective through Sunday, September 1

Men and Women

★ In Uniform ★
James A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mitchell, 26019 Whipple, Novi, is scheduled to complete six weeks of ROTC training August 2 at Fort Campbell, Kentucky with members of the Michigan State university cadet program. The 21-year-old cadet was graduated from Northville high school in 1954. He is a member of Phi Lambda Tau fraternity.

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from the

PASTOR'S STUDY

Our Lady of Victory Church
By the Rev. Fr. John Wittstock

MENTAL PRAYER

It has been the observation of some of you that a person who has recourse regularly to mental prayer experiences notable spiritual growth. For the average person, a very simple and fruitful form of meditation would be to read a chapter of the Gospels each day. It should be at a time and in a place that is free from distractions. It should be read thoughtfully and slowly. Then a few minutes should be spent in turning over in one's mind what has been read; giving it time to be digested, applying it to one's own life; permitting it to lead to a resolution of some kind.

Besides meditation there is another form of mental prayer—a still higher form of prayer—which we call "contemplation". We are used to thinking of the saints as "contemplatives". We are prone to think that contemplation is something reserved to convents and monasteries. Actually the prayer of contemplation is a form of prayer which every sincere Christian should try to use.

Contemplation is that type of prayer in which the mind and heart are raised to God, and rest there. The mind is not very active in this case but the heart is. God can operate now quite freely in this heart which has fastened itself so closely to Him.

Before anyone says "Heavens, I never contemplate!" let me ask this: Have you never knelt or sat in a quiet church, before or after the service or on your way home from work; have you never remained there for a few minutes and just anxiously yearned for God's love; and left church, finally with a feeling of renewed strength and courage and peace of soul? If this has been your experience, then you have contemplated, whether you knew it or not.

So let us not conclude that contemplation is beyond our reach, that we have no time for it. It is the kind of prayer that God wants all of us to strive for; vocal prayer (whether private or liturgical) is designed to lead us to contemplation. Yes, mental prayer is the kind of prayer that will most richly contribute to growth and grace.

from the

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Hartley Pays Poetic Tribute To Renowned Ornithologist.

A poetic tribute to one of the nation's leading ornithologists has been paid by a Northville resident who knew him well and followed his studies for years.

Harold S. Hartley, P-TA president and an avid student of ornithology himself, wrote the poem following the recent departure of the ninth annual High School Speech Institute at Michigan State university.

They are Rebecca Coleman, 542 W. Dunlap, Sandra Strasen, 5000 West Six Mile, and Lil Zimmerman, 6500 Ridge Court.

The institute offers an opportunity for students to receive individual attention in developing their abilities as public speakers. Students do work in the fields of debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Van Tyne is remembered in Northville for his appearance before the P-TA several years ago, during which he showed slides of and discussed his final expedition—a sojourn to Baffin Island.

Dr. Van Tyne was president of the Wilson Ornithological Society and editor of the Wilson Review. As a memorial to him, the American Ornithologist's Union has established the Van Tyne Research Fund.

The poem in his honor:

ORNITHOLOGIST

Eyes
That drank the crimson of an iris band
Up-oaring from green parrot-like slopes
To burn the azure with its winged hopes
And drop pink parachutes on silver sand:
Resting now from flight,
Sheathed now in night.

Heart
That found and hid each incandescent spring:
Whose flower-lit brain, wind-circled
Splashed green laughter on the April world
And violet voices taught again to sing:
Quiet now and risen,
Blood to cardinals given.

Mind
That sought to know this planet's rainbow flights:
Which crossed the mantled Mesozoic moon?
Which deck the Arctic's bridal veil at noon?
And which will wing the future's secret nights?
Eternal in flight,
It's tasks now yours and mine.

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Three NHS Students Attend MSU Institute

Three Northville high school students are participating in the forensics division of the ninth annual High School Speech Institute at Michigan State university.

They are Rebecca Coleman, 542 W. Dunlap, Sandra Strasen, 5000 West Six Mile, and Lil Zimmerman, 6500 Ridge Court.

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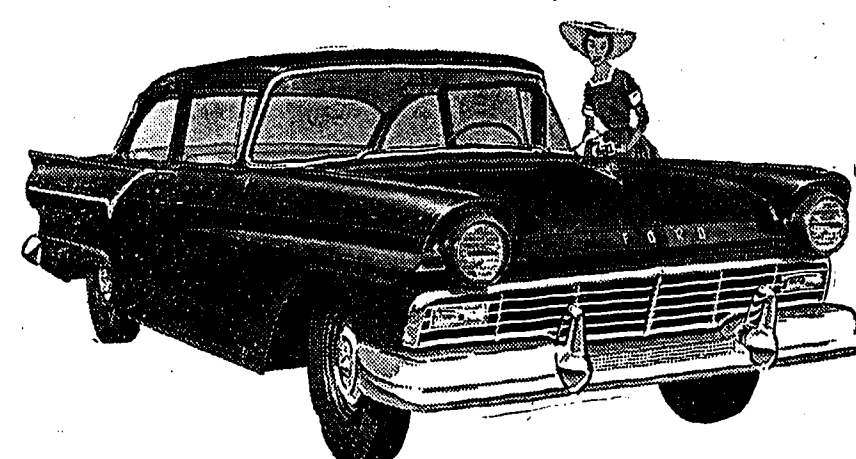
FIRST GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE

NEW 1957 FORD

Custom Tudor Sedan with Conventional Drive

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ANY ENTRANT CAN WIN THIS PRIZE



WINNER MUST BUY OWN LICENSE PLATES & PAY STATE SALES TAX

To Be Supplied By and Be On Display at

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117 West Main St.

Northville

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HOW TO ENTER

The first step in order to become a contestant and compete for a prize, is to clip the nominating coupon appearing in this announcement, fill in your name and address and mail it to the Contest Manager, The Northville Record or The Novi News, Northville, Mich. This coupon entitles you, or the person whom you might nominate, to 5,000 FREE votes. These votes are given as a starter, and speed you on your way to win. Only one such nomination coupon will be accepted for each contestant entered.

Costs Nothing to Enter

Costs Nothing to Win

HOW TO WIN

The first step is to let The Northville Record and The Novi News Contest Manager know that you want to become a contestant. Either clip the ENTRY BLANK below or phone and ask for a free working outfit, consisting of an official receipt book, sample copies of the paper and other information relative to launching an active campaign.

Thus equipped, you have to go to your friends, relatives, neighbors and acquaintances and have them subscribe or pay their subscription to these newspapers through you. Should you fail to get subscriptions or if you get them, BE SURE to ask every person you contact to give or send you the FREE VOTE COUPONS from their copy of the paper. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT, except that an early start will give you an opportunity to get the most vote credit for what you do; also the chance to see your friends before someone else sees them.

The biggest step toward winning the biggest prize is to get started early and do your BEST WORK during the first week entered instead of waiting to see who else is going to enter. More votes and cash can be earned during your FIRST WEEK OF ENTRY than at any other time. In fact, we pay you to get started toward winning. During the first week you are entered, we will pay you \$3.00 CASH and give 100,000 EXTRA VOTES for each \$3.00 worth of subscriptions turned in at the contest office.

Votes issued for subscriptions are on a declining basis. The contest is divided into four periods. Subscriptions turned in during the first period earn FOUR times as many votes as in the final period. (See schedule of votes in this announcement.)

SECOND PRIZE

\$500 CASH

ANY ENTRANT CAN WIN THIS PRIZE

★ DISTRICT ONE PRIZE...

NORTHVILLE RECORD AREA

For entrants in Northville or Northville Township or men and women who reside North of Five Mile Road and South of Five Mile Road, East to Haggerty Road and West to Currie Road, inclusive. After the Ford and \$500 prizes are awarded, the entrant residing within these boundaries who has the next largest vote total will win the \$500 Bond.

\$500 U. S.

SAVINGS BOND

TO BE DELIVERED TO THE WINNER BY NORTHVILLE BRANCH

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit

★ DISTRICT TWO PRIZE...

NOVI NEWS AREA

For entrants in Novi, Novi Township or adjoining townships who reside North of Nine Mile Road and South of Fourteen Mile Road, East to Haggerty Road and West to Currie Road, inclusive. After the Ford and \$500 prizes are awarded, the entrant residing within these boundaries who has the next largest vote total will win the \$500 Bond.

\$500 U. S.

SAVINGS BOND

TO BE DELIVERED TO THE WINNER BY NOVI BRANCH

National Bank of Detroit

Enter Your Name Now

NOTE: All Subscriptions Must Be Considered Final and No Refunds Allowed

THIRD PRIZE

This Is The District One or Two Prize---

A \$500 SAVING BOND

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4 BIG PRIZES

FOURTH PRIZE

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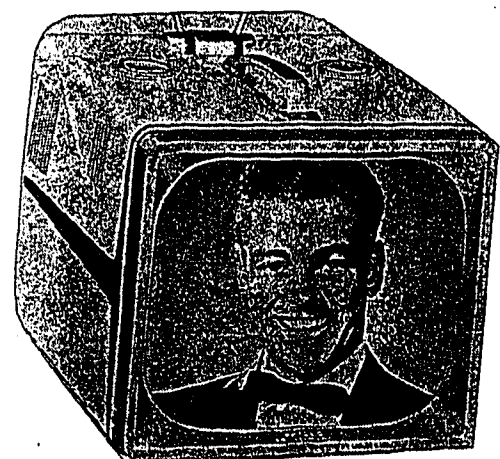
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Cash and Vote Coupon

GOOD FOR

\$3.00 Cash and 100,000 Extra Votes

This Coupon, when accompanied by \$3.00 worth of subscriptions, is WORTH \$3.00 CASH and 100,000 EXTRA VOTES if returned in the FIRST WEEK after entering the contest.

No. Subscriptions @ \$3.00 \$

No. Subscriptions @ \$3.00 \$

No. Subscriptions @ \$3.00 \$

TOTAL \$3.00 cash \$3.00

Deduct \$3.00 cash 3.00

TURN IN at contest office 27.00

Contestant's Name

Address

NOTE: No limit to the number of these coupons a contestant can use the first week after entering

Clip This Coupon

And Enter Today

ENTRY BLANK

GOOD FOR 5000 ENTRY VOTE

Northville Record - Novi News

William Lancaster, Contest Manager

Northville, Michigan

Please enter the person whose name appears below in the \$3,500 CONTEST, and send full details:

Miss, Mr., Mrs.

Street No. or Route

Town

Do you have access to a Car?

Occupation

Resident of

Village - Township

NOTE: You can enter your name or that of a friend

Only 5,000 entry votes will be credited

New Industry Brightens Northville's Gerald Avenue

With faith that a new product will sell, Les Diesem has staked his future on a plot of ground that many Northville residents would have shunned a year ago.

Diesem has gone into business near the north end of Gerald street, where a tumble-down shack stood until last fall and where a rusted-out school bus once sat forlornly in a field.

In a new \$27,000 building that doubles as his home, Diesem is manufacturing two new concrete products which he believes will find a ready market among Michigan home-owners: a small backyard incinerator, and a trim modern barbecue pit.

Both are constructed of four sides of heat-resistant concrete, held together by imbedded pieces of high-

tensile wire. They are simple, yet efficient and attractive.

Diesem has a five-county franchise for the incinerator — designed and patented by a Philadelphia company. Manufacturing them in his Gerald street plant, he distributes them throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

Though he doesn't have a patent

on his second product — the barbecue — he has something almost as good: a patent on the frames in which the concrete slabs are poured. His specially-designed frame allows him to pour up to 10 sides at a time, instead of the single side possible under former methods.

To have adequate room in which to work, Diesem last year built his two-story concrete block building at 1850 Gerald street. Since then, he has dismantled the shack that had stood there, cut down weeds, put in a large gravel driveway, and even planted several well-tended flower beds around the building.

Upstairs, Diesem has his home. It's a pleasant place, consisting of five knotty-pine rooms with such extra items as cedar closets and a sparkling kitchen that would do any housewife proud.

Diesem lives there alone, having moved from his former home in

Livonia after his wife died.

His new business takes up most of his time, for Diesem not only manufactures the incinerators and barbecues, but distributes them, handles his books, prepares his advertising and checks out further markets for expansion.

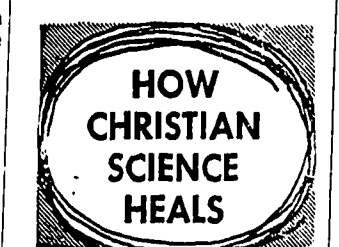
At present, his niece helps out in the office and he has one employee assisting him part time. But Diesem foresees a period of expansion in the near future, and expects to have several more employees helping him soon.

Meanwhile, he is studying an offer to become his home company's representative for the entire mid-west area and to handle the 16 concrete products now included in the company's line.

Diesem isn't sure if he wants to bite off that much right now, however. He almost thinks he would rather operate out of his quarters

on Gerald street for the time being.

Considering the amount of work he has put into his new business so far — work which has given new life to a formerly blighted area — who can blame him?



Station
W H R V
1600 K.C.
9:00
A.M.
Sunday
Also on CKLW at 9:45

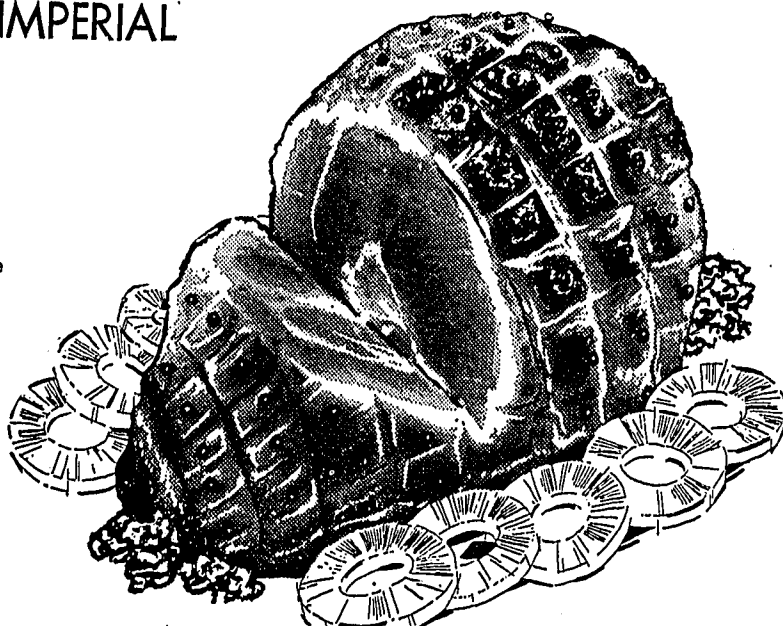
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Grape Jelly CAMPBELL'S IN TOMATO SAUCE	3 18-Oz. Jars	\$1
Pork & Beans VET'S BRAND VALUE PRICED	8 1-Lb. Cans	\$1
Dog Food PUSS'N' BOOTS NUTRITIOUS	12 1-Lb. Cans	\$1
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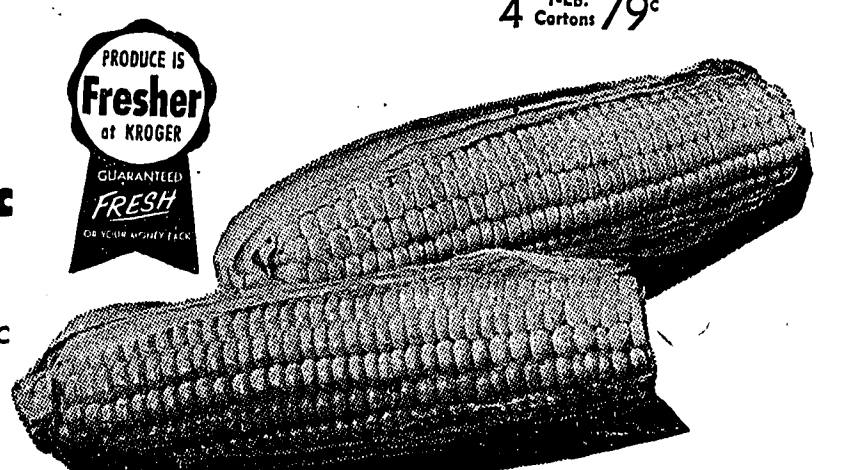
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NEW PRODUCTS — Diesem looks over the two products he is now manufacturing. At left is an incinerator, while at right is a barbecue pit. Next year, Diesem plans to install a rotisserie atop the barbecue. Both are made of special heat-resistant concrete.



Cancer Claims Life Of Richard Ramsey

The six-year old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsey of Wixom, owners of Ramsey's Bar on North Center street, died last Friday, two years after it was discovered he was a cancer victim.

He was Richard E. (Ricky) Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ramsey of Walled Lake. Special treatment was given him last November to fight against the two types of cancer doctors said were in his body.

Private funeral services were held Saturday at the Richardson-Bird funeral home, Rev. Louis Toller officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

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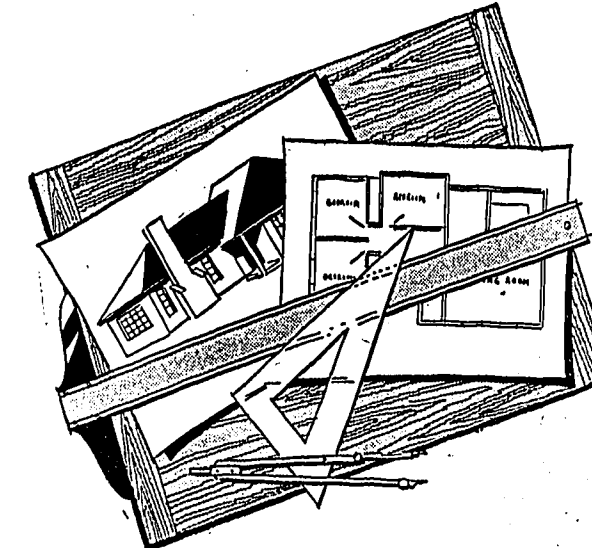
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