THE NOVI NEWS

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Tariffs Taboo

London, England — Every young person should be "protected" until he or she is 14 to 16 years of age. If the youth shows any natural resources, he or she should be protected or "subsidized" through high school and perhaps in college, but no longer.

The same economic principle should be applied by nations. The U.S. had nearly all the natural resources — including cheap labor — when it adopted a protective tariff. It had timber oil, iron, gas, copper, water power, and the climate to raise cotton, cattle and grains. A protective tariff was then justified in order to give industry a start.

But to give the U.S. protective tariffs now, when it no longer has cheap labor, would be foolish and in the end make conditions worse. The same applies to Great Britain and most of Europe.

The formation of the six- and seven-nation European groups which have united to provide central markets for their products and eliminate trade barriers is a wonderful step forward which United States manufacturers and labor should watch.

Since my last article on Ireland, I have studied the Emerald Isle most intensely. It has three basic natural resources: Good soil, plenty of rain, and fine pasture land for cattle and sheep. It, however, lacks timber, coal, oil, gas and sunshine. It has no iron, only a trace of copper; but much cheap labor. Common labor is happy with $3 per day and skilled labor with $6 per day since living costs are very low.

The future of Ireland is agriculture, principally livestock. The main manufactured products which appear to pay are cement and sugar made from sugar beets. There are also great possibilities for further development of the tourist business especially hunting, fishing and mountain climbing. Yet the Irish government is making a serious effort to attract factories — with tax exemption to other helps. The most interesting experiment is being made eight miles north of Killarney by the "H-C" Crane Works. This is a German concern which is importing its iron, making it into cranes and heavy machines and exporting all their products (selling none in Ireland) to all parts of the world. All from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — for $8 to $12 per week. I visited a skilled carpenter, the father of a man in my office at Wellesley whom I pay $8,000 a year. This carpenter gets $4.28 per day.

But the living here is cheap for working people. Everyone has good food and warm clothing and a good time. The weather is bad; but the people are healthy. A person in the U.S. who is retiring on a pension Ireland hopes these Germans will succeed.

England has a small amount of iron and coal which, with good workers, has made this an industrial nation without the need of protective tariffs except as to luxuries. England's skilled labor and financial ability has made its bankers a power in world finance, insurance and shipping.

The French people are not too well informed on economics, but Southern France has a fine climate for raising grapes and other fruits. Hence, it is leading the world in making fine wines, perfumes, fashions and other luxuries. (Our California is fast catching up.)

Germany has steel and much cheap skilled labor; but Italy appeals most to me. It leads the world in plastics, and is fast developing a great business in automobiles and machines of all kinds.

Finally, just a word about leaving the U.S.A. and working in Europe.

Except for young people who like farming and stock-raising, the opportunities in Ireland and France are slight. The clerks work should think of coming here to live instead of going to California Arizona, or Florida. With a pension check coming every month from the "good old U.S.A." he could live here like a millionaire and have a long, healthy and happy life.

In West Germany and Italy there are more opportunities for young people, with progressive factories for making all kinds of machines, textiles, plastics, etc. But you must work; no coffee breaks or labor unions. Even the waitresses in the hotels run. Everyone is "on their toes". These European countries do not need protective tariffs.

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SPEAKING *for the Record*

By Bill Sliger

Credit for the successful Citizenship Banquet last week must go to Herman Moehlman, young Northville attorney who is vice president of the Coordinating Council.

Moehlman took his job as chairman of the annual event seriously and his hard work was rewarded with a full house on hand to pay tribute to 22 new citizens.

Principle speaker was the Honorable Theodore Souris, state supreme court justice, who proved conclusively that the average citizen doesn't know the names of his circuit and supreme court judges. Souris partially blamed the judges themselves for this anonymity, but emphasized that it was the voters' duty to be informed before casting their ballot for such an important position.

It's interesting to note that Justice Souris upheld Michigan's system of selecting its judges through its political parties.

Last year the 21'ers banquet speaker, Dr. Arthur Bromage of the political science department of the University of Michigan, advocated changing the system.

On this point, Dr. Bromage gets our vote. We would hope that this might be a consideration of the proposed constitutional convention, providing the con-con wins voter support in November.

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A telegram of congratulations was read at the banquet from Mrs. Samuel Geraci, now residing in Tavares, Florida, who was honored last year for her work with the Coordinating Council. Mrs. Geraci was active in promoting the annual tribute to new voters since its beginning in 1939.

She kept the only complete scrapbook of the events and turned it over to the library when she and her husband moved to Florida last year.

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At the banquet, incidentally, 21'ers and new citizens were urged to register for the November presidential election. And clerks from Novi and Northville were on hand to make it downright simple to do. Those that had not yet registered signed up and can now look forward to their first opportunity to exercise their right to vote.

Area clerks are reporting their highest registrations — the township is around 1,750 and the city 2,100 — but time is running out.

If you have moved to the area from another part of the state more than 30 days ago (or from outside the state more than six months ago), you are eligible to register with your local clerk.

If you have failed to vote in the last presidential election here and have not voted since, you must register to vote in November.

Monday, October 10 is the deadline. Your clerk will be on duty from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. that day and will be available during regular office hours until then.

It takes but a few moments of your time. And what better reminder could we have than the current United Nations' gathering to emphasize the importance of this American heritage.

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It was a field day for TV fans who like their football Sunday afternoon. But chances are none enjoyed themselves as much as Northville's Police Officer Gill Glasson and his son.

"You're out of your minds," scoffed Mrs. Glasson as she walked into the living room to find three sets tuned into three different games and Gill and Larry watching every play.

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Speaking of football, disloyalty to his alma mater cost City Manager John Robertson $10 last week end.

Robertson entered the newspaper's weekly football contest and tied the top entries with only four misses. But his prediction of the score on the Green Bay-Chicago game left him out of the prize money.

A U of M graduate, Robertson picked Oregon over the Wolverines.

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Michigan Mirror

State Declares War on Dupsters

PEOPLE WHO TAKE money from Michigan citizens on false pretenses are under attack.

Attorney General Paul L. Adams and his staff have put into operation a program to warn consumers about the schemes and gimmicks that unscrupulous salesmen use to bilk the public.

The theory behind the program is that if people know what to look out for, they won't be susceptible to fraud or near-fraud.

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"It has become apparent that the rapid expansion of consumer frauds and unfair trade practices is a recognized statewide and nationwide phenomenon of concern to all of us," Adams said.

He has recruited representatives of reputable business and trade associations, lawyers, legislators, state and federal officials, educators, civic leaders and members of the press, radio and television outlets to work in the fight against fraud.

Worthwhile results of the program have already started to show up, Adams said.

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"As a part of our consumer's protection program, we have been distributing bi-weekly articles to all newspapers, radio stations and TV stations, alerting the public to various schemes and gimmicks designed to bilk the consumer," he said.

"The fine cooperation of these news agencies has been paying off," Adams said.

"We are beginning to hear from consumers who read or heard of these warnings in time to save them from falling for some fraud. It is through such cooperation between public agencies and the press, radio and TV that we can continue this fight to protect the consumer's dollars," he said.

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A chief target of the attorney general's campaign has been the door-to-door salesman.

Householders are constantly in danger from persons who arrive selling anything from over-priced merchandise to complete home repair service which is either not provided or shoddy.

The scope of the battle will eventually extend to shady operators in all fields.

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THE MICHIGAN STATE Chamber of Commerce has picked seven major challenges facing Michigan businessmen as problems to overcome in reaching the state's economic potential and rebuilding its national image.

Echoing politicians of both parties, the Chamber put creation of new job opportunities first on the list.

"Michigan has the manpower, the materials, the mental capacity, the management experience and the opportunity," said Harry R. Hall, executive president of the newly formed body.

"With the proper leadership, unstinted cooperation and some good old-fashioned hard work, Michigan's economic expansion is limited only by the effort we are willing to exert," he said.

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Other challenges listed by the state chamber:

Legislation to help bring employers to Michigan. An overhaul in the state's tax structure. Expanded personal political participation by businessmen. Better communications to help businessmen understand the economics of doing business. Revitalizing and restyling the image of Michigan, and a united voice of businessmen to fight all the work challenges.

"Our job...is to promote, publicize and sell Michigan's magnificently good qualities to the rest of the nation, and in some cases to the people of Michigan," Hall said.

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MICHIGAN MISSILEMEN take a backseat to nobody when it comes to accuracy.

The Michigan National Guard said recently two Nike-Ajax missile batteries — both from the Detroit area — each scored two hits in two tries at a recent training exercise in Fort Bliss, Texas.

The four successful firings were all at ranges of more than 15 miles.

"Both batteries gave an outstanding performance while on the firing range," said Major General Ronald D. McDonald, the Adjutant General of Michigan.

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Wixom Lays Cornerstone For City Hall

Novi Road May Open This Week

Novi road was expected to be open from near Grand River to the Eight Mile cutoff today for "local traffic only".

According to Oakland county road officials, the road will not be opened to through traffic until about the first of November. Traffic will continue to be detoured along Taft and Meadowbrook roads during this period.

Paving of Novi road between Grand River and the cutoff was completed last week, and the road was opened to local traffic from the cutoff to 10 Mile road several days later.

The remainder of the road was to be tested early this week to determine whether or not is was ready for traffic. Barring some unexpected defect, this portion of the road was to be opened to traffic yesterday or today. However, cars probably will not be able to enter Novi road from Grand River until two "turning lanes" have been poured.

These two lanes, as well as similar lanes at the 10 Mile intersection, are expected to be poured this week.

Considerable grading and shoulder construction remains to be completed, officials said.

Before paving was begun, approximately 170 trees were removed, the old blacktop road was torn up, the road bed was widened, a number of hills were cut down, and drainage was improved.

The new road consists of two, 12-foot concrete lanes, with approximately 40 feet of road right-of-way which includes the road itself.

O. E. Gooding Contracting company of Saginaw was awarded the paving contract for its bid of $288,452. The county and the federal government are splitting the cost.

Bond Seeks Dismissal On Landfill

The recurring landfill problem, which has been a headache of the village since incorporation, popped up again Monday night.

Both the proposed 12 Mile road landfill and the 10 Mile landfill promoted council action.

Village Attorney Howard Bond brought up the former in discussing the status of the request for a landfill license. After Bond explained that the time in which the landfill promoter could appeal its case to the supreme court had elapsed, the council authorized him to motion to have the appeal dismissed.

Dismissal of this appeal would not, however, change the status of the promoter's request for a license.

Wayne Disposal company, which hopes to establish a landfill on the Russell-Kenny property west of Novi road off 10 Mile, went to court early this year after its application for a license was denied by the board of appeals.

The court ruled that the request for a license had been unjustly denied and returned the matter to the council for its decision. The council then postponed action on the request pending a full report by the promoter on operation techniques.

(This report was received by the village Tuesday morning.)

If after examing the report, the council or the attorney decide that it contains the information desired to give them a "complete picture" of the proposed operation, a new hearing before the council will be set. The council will then make a decision as to whether it should or should not grant a license.

Discussion of the 10 Mile road landfill, owned by Gus McCreedy, was prompted by a decision of the appeals board Thursday recommending that the council grant him a license.

The council decided Monday to consider McCreedy's application only after it contained all the information as required under the ordinance.

With the corner-stone laying ceremony out of the way, workmen stepped up activities this week with an eye toward completing Wixom's city hall facilities within three months.

Wixom Mayor Donald Brooks predicted Monday that the $32,000 structure will be completed by Christmas.

Hundreds of Wixom residents and area visitors were on hand Sunday for the corner-stone ceremony at the site of the new building, located approximately one block east of Wixom road on Pontiac trail.

Highlighting the hour-long ceremony was the placement of the cornerstone by Wixom Mayor Donald Brooks and Fred Ferguson, first-class scout from Wixom Troop 118, who represented "the up and coming generation".

With Councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem R. W. Lahti presiding over the ceremony, the program opened at 3 p.m. with a flag presentation by the VFW Lawrence A. Sims Post 3952, Walter Lake, commander.

The Walled Lake junior high school band, which under the direction of Frank Balom furnished music for the program, followed the flag presentation with the "Star Spangled Banner".

The Rev. Edmund Caes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Wixom, gave the invocation and the benediction.

Mayor Brooks gave a welcoming talk and then these six men spoke briefly:

Joseph Stadnik, ex-mayor of Wixom; William Singleton, Lincoln plant manager; Hal Lebohn, vice president of Handling Equipment company of Wixom; Arnold Hofet, chairman pro-tem of the Oakland county board of supervisors; Samuel Fishman, president of Ford-Lincoln UAW Local 36; and Joseph Tighe, Lincoln plant industrial relations manager.

Other members of the Wixom council were introduced following these talks. They are: Fred Beamish, Mrs. Jehn Chambers, Howard Coe, Gunnar Mettala and Oscar Simmons.

Officials from Milford, Commerce, Walled Lake and Novi were guests.

Refreshments were served following the programs.

The city hall will be a modern one-story, 100x150 foot building, constructed of concrete blocks, brick and aluminum, and porcelain exterior.

One side of the building will adjoin an existing concrete building to be used for department of public works offices.

The new structure, officially called a "municipal building" will contain a fire garage, firemen's office, firemen's quarters and offices for the police, clerk, treasurer and mayor. Council chambers will be used by the city judge as a court room. A vault also will be provided in the building.

CORNER-STONE CEREMONY — Wixom Mayor Donald Brooks (left) and First Class Scout Fred Ferguson shared the honor of laying the corner-stone Sunday afternoon for Wixom's new city hall. Looking on (left to right) are: Council Members Howard Coe, Oscar Simmons, Fred Beamish and Mrs. John Chambers. Also Kalalauri (right) is the architect. Councilman R. W. Lahti, who presided over the ceremony, is not pictured.

In Populated Areas

Village to Prohibit Small Game Hunting

In an effort to curb illegal and dangerous shooting in and near populated areas, the Novi village council took steps Monday to prohibit hunting in at least four subdivisions.

Village Attorney Howard Bond was instructed to draw up a proposed ordinance and is to present it at the next meeting of the council.

Once approved by the council, the ordinance will become effective immediately (about the opening day of small game hunting, October 20) as an emergency measure.

Council members decided to adopt such an ordinance upon the recommendation of Police Chief Lee BeGole, who explained that "it is becoming far too dangerous for our citizens to permit hunting in heavily populated areas of Novi."

BeGole stated that in recent years his department has been deluged with complaints about hunters shooting too close to homes — sometimes right in a backyard.

Under the proposed ordinance hunting will be prohibited in at least four different subdivisions this year. They are Willowbrook, Orchard Hills, Echo Valley and Connemara. Several other heavily populated areas may be included before the ordinance is actually adopted.

BeGole and members of the council agreed that Novi does not yet have a sufficient population to warrant prohibition of hunting throughout Novi. As expressed by Councilman Walter Tuck, "There's still a lot of good hunting here."

Signs will be posted within several hundred feet of the prohibited areas. Presumably, the subdivision associations will be asked to help pay for these signs and possibly assist in posting them.

Other business before the council Monday included the passage of a resolution requesting a new traffic survey on 10 Mile road by the state highway department and the county road commission.

Residents of Willowbrook subdivision asked the council to request such a survey in hopes of getting a reduction of speed limits on the road near the subdivision, between Novi road and the eastern village limits. They contend that the present speed limit is still too high, particularly with large numbers of children crossing the road.

The council decided to include all of 10 Mile road within the village, rather than just that section near Willowbrook, because other areas along the road also are residential in nature.

Other council business included:

— A decision not to pay for any portion of the road oiling on Beck road near Eight Mile. The Northville Estates subdivision, which recently voted to become a part of the city of Northville, had requested that the council help pay part of the total cost of oiling as per the "village policy".

The council's decision was based on these contentions: One, that Northville Estates is not in the village; two, that the village was not contacted before the oil was applied; and three, that the village policy has been to pay half the cost of chloriding — not oiling of roads;

— A complaint from Mrs. George Fisher, 23301 Beck road, about "terrible" dust conditions on Beck road near her home. She declared that painters had refused to paint her house because of dust resulting from poor road maintenance;

— A vote to purchase file jackets to be used by Township Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson;

— Adoption of the 1959 National Electric Code and the 1959 supplement;

— A vote to renew Workmen Compensation policies with the Novi Realty company;

— Extension of Auxiliary Policeman Aubrey Butts' appointment to November 30 upon the request of Chief BeGole;

— Postponed discussion of the question of a village manager until the next meeting.

Who Needs A Compass?

Although a compass might be handy, Novi library officials are hoping area residents won't need one to find the newly opened library.

Library President Sanford Sawyer stated this week that some people are having a difficult time getting to the library because of Novi road construction.

His advice: Turn south off Grand River onto Sixthgate (it's just one block east of Novi road), follow the twisting road as it angles to the west — and then be sure to stop at the little white building or you might be reading a good book from the hood of your car.

PAVING NEARLY COMPLETED — Paving of Novi road from the Eight Mile cutoff in Northville to Grand River has been completed, except for turning lanes at Grand River and 10 Mile roads. Although the road is expected to be open to local traffic this week, the entire project will not be officially opened until November 1.

Whats' Going To Happen?

"What's going to happen in the next 10 years?"

This imposing question will be answered tonight by officials of the Michigan Employment Security commission in a public meeting of the Novi board of commerce.

The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. at the community building. Slides will be shown. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The board of commerce meets the first Thursday of each month. Membership is opened to all ambitious Novi men.

Hospital Authority Planners Adopt New Approach

The bid to form an area wide authority to provide hospital facilities has been given new life — just as the project seemed doomed as an impossible undertaking.

Officials representing six area communities decided to take the problem that threatens to kill the plan right to the parties responsible for the problem.

If they get the right answers, a concerted effort will be made to have the hospital authority plan put on the ballot in some 14 surrounding communities in April.

Meeting in Northville last Friday evening representatives of Northville township, Wixom, Salem, Farmington township, Livonia and South Lyon were told by Mayor A. M. Allen of Northville that the problem of bringing M.D.'s and D.O.'s together in one hospital seemed nearly impossible.

This has been the difficulty that prevented a possible November vote on the hospital authority act.

Representatives of several of the 14 communities invited to study the hospital authority plan have steadfastly stated that they would not support any hospital plan that did not permit equal use of the facility by both-D.O.'s and M.D.'s.

Therefore a proposed resolution was drawn stipulating that, if voters of the participating communities approved formation of an authority, hospitals supported by the authority would be open to both.

But Mayor Allen and Community General Hospital Administrator Calvin Monfils revealed to the representatives Friday night that officials of the Michigan Osteopathic association would not endorse the plan.

"They indicated that their organization would not support an authority unless the state hospital authority act is changed to permit equal use of the facilities in all authority hospitals," Allen told the group.

"In short," Allen explained, "the state association of osteopaths is asking that we help enact new state legislation."

General feeling of the representatives present at the Northville meeting was that this was not a problem for their proposed authority to undertake.

Under the state authority act it is up to the elected officials of the authority to determine the rules and regulations under which the hospitals shall be managed.

The group then adopted a motion made by Salem Township Supervisor William Scheel that both M.D.'s and D.O.'s practicing within the proposed area authority be polled to determine their reaction to the problem.

"If our own doctors are willing to work together in a hospital, then I believe we should go ahead," he stated. His proposal was the enthusiastic support of Mayor Donald Brooks of Wixom and William Fisher, representing Farmington township.

It was declared that Mayor Allen and Monfils would prepare a questionnaire and submit it to doctors practicing in the area to include South Lyon and Lyon township, the village of Milford and Milford township, the village of Novi and Novi township, the city and township of Farmington, the city and township of Northville, Plymouth, Salem, Wixom and Livonia.

All of these communities have expressed interest at one time or another in the proposed authority.

After results of the questionnaires have been tabulated another meeting will be called. Upon these answers rests the future of the hospital authority, the representatives agreed.

Specifically, a hospital authority may be formed by an approving vote of a majority of the qualified electors of two or more cities, incorporated villages or townships.

The authority is governed by a board of directors appointed by governing bodies of the participating units and further elected by the appointees on a population basis.

The authority then may levy a tax up to four-tenths of a mill (40 cents per thousand dollars of the equalized valuation). For the average home owner this tax would amount to approximately $1.50 annually.

Under the act the authority has the right to plan, acquire, construct, improve, enlarge, own, maintain and operate one or more hospitals located within or without the boundaries of the authority.

Construction of hospitals is planned according to the center of population.

Thieves Hit School, Rip Open Safe

Apparently familiar with the interior layout, a burglar or burglars broke into Orchard Hills school late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, smashed open a wall safe and escaped with about $35 in change and small bills.

The school burglary was the second in three weeks for the Novi-Northville area. Two weeks ago thieves entered Northville high school, cut open a safe and made off with about $150.

Novi School Superintendent William Medlyn said he first learned of the theft at Orchard Hills from the custodian, Gorman Groves, who discovered it about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

State and Novi police, called to the scene, told Medlyn that the burglar entered through a temporary window near the ceiling of the multi-purpose room. He jumped to the floor, a distance of about 10 feet, and began his search for money.

According to Medlyn, the thief apparently was afraid of forcing his office door because of a nearby night light. Instead, he entered an adjoining lavatory, ripped out several pieces of ceiling tile, climbed to the ceiling of Medlyn's office, removed more tile and then dropped to the floor.

The safe in Medlyn's office was ripped from the wall and smashed open — unlike the high school safe which police theorize was cut open with a "professional's" can opener type device.

School room doors throughout the school were pried open and desks were ransacked. About $10 was taken from the kitchen, and the remainder from the safe. Checks that were inside the safe were scattered over the office floor.

Damage was estimated at approximately $500, although this figure could go considerably higher if the doors must be replaced, Medlyn said. About six doors were pried

(Continued on Page 5)

Reports Top School Talk Wednesday

Several reports by Novi School Board Superintendent William Medlyn are among the items to be discussed next Wednesday at the meeting of the school board.

The meeting will be held at Orchard Hills school beginning at 8 p.m.

Old business will include reports by Medlyn on these subjects:

— Progress of the study group committee recently established by the school board to study problems of finance, curriculum, high school, special education and teacher personnel;

— Supplementary information on proposed new lighting fixtures at Novi school;

— Progress of school plans for a new fire exit at Novi school, including recommendations of the State Fire Marshal;

— General information on steps toward retaining a school consultant, as authorized by the board, through the bureau of school services;

— Progress information on citizens requests for speed and caution signs and cross walks in the vicinity of Orchard Hills school.

Among the new items of business will be a discussion of transportation for special education students, a boiler insurance policy, and general school transportation problems.

Deadline: Monday at 8

Monday at 8 p.m. is the deadline for Novi township residents to register for the November presidential election.

Township Clerk Hadley Bachert reminded residents this week that his office will be open until 8 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Registrations will be accepted up to 8 p.m. Monday. Persons may also arrange for special registration times by calling the clerk at his home, FI-5-2201.

Township Torch Drive Goal: $2784

A Novi township Torch Drive community campaign goal of $2,784 was announced this week by Mrs. George Merwin, divisional chairman for Novi township.

Mrs. Merwin has also announced appointments of a business division chairman and 10 area chairmen who will be responsible for recruiting approximately 50 community leaders as volunteer Torch Drive solicitors.

Through the organized efforts of these volunteer solicitation teams, Novi area residents will continue to receive aid from the 195 health, welfare and character building agencies supported by Torch Drive given-once-for-all contributions, she said.

Last year the Torch Drive agencies which belong to the United Community Service provided assistance for 234 Novi residents. Not included in this figure are members of the Boy Scouts served by the Clinton Valley Scouting organizations.

Breaking down the Novi township total: Two children were given child services aid; seven families received assistant from family service agencies; health services were provided for nine patients; and 216 residents participated in group work and recreational activities.

Mrs. Merwin has appointed Mrs. George McCollum as business division chairman and 12 other community leaders as area chairmen and co-chairmen.

They are: Area 1, Mrs. Charles Wallace; Area 2, Mrs. H. L. Shank; Area 3, Mrs. Stanley Strong and co-chairman, Mrs. Boyd Armstrong; Area 4, Mrs. Harold Mogridge; Area 5, Mrs. George Webb; Area 6, Mrs. Edward Ash, and co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Miller; Area 7, Mrs. Orland Bumann; Area 8, Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe; Area 9, Mrs. James McCormick, and Area 10, Mrs. Fraser Sisman.

The official kick off of the 1960 Torch Drive is on October 18. An army of 100,000 volunteers in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties will be actively campaigning to put the 18th annual Torch Drive over the top on November 10.

about WOMEN

News Around Northville

Mrs. Edmund Sim of South Lyon will have a free art exhibit showing the work of her students Sunday, October 9 from 1-6 p.m. at 3145 West Seven Mile road, South Lyon. The public is welcomed.

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Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, 26125 Bloomerest drive, is directing Red Cross first aid service in Northville.

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Floyd Kupsky, 318 Yerkes, underwent emergency surgery at St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac September 29.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hensch of Scott avenue entertained Mr. Hensch's mother, Mrs. Lilie May Hensch, and his sister, Miss Pearl Hensch, both of Richmond, Michigan, the week end of September 23.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Myrtle Burt were the Hensches dinner guests.

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S/Sgt. Harold W. Atwood has returned to Denver, Colorado to resume his studies at Lowry Air Force base. He had been called home for his brother's funeral.

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The George Merwin family, 43461 Cottisford, traveled to Erie, Pennsylvania Saturday for a reunion of the Great Lakes area members of the Merwin family. Among the kin who gathered at the Kahlwa Country club were Miles Merwin of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and his son, John, governor of the islands.

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A former Northville resident, Dave Booth, Sr., died last month in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Folino of South Center spent last week end at Folino's brother, A. P. Fabiano, in Holland, Michigan, visiting Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin joined more than 2,000 Michigan Republicans in the party's fund-raising dinner at Cobo hall September 29. Guest speaker at the $100-a-plate dinner was Thomas E. Dewey. Some 40 persons, including the Merwins, represented the Oakland county Republican headquarters. President Eisenhower spoke to the group over closed-circuit television.

• • •

The Howard Atwoods were visited this week end by a cousin, Miss Jalene Addison, of Hamilton, Ontario.

• • •

Sharon Marie Hensch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensch, was in East Lansing Saturday afternoon for the annual Michigan-Michigan State football classic. Roger Atchinson and Jeff Goodrich were also on hand to cheer their favorites.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Freydl, Jr. was honored at a baby shower given by her mother, Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Novi, Saturday evening. Co-hostess was Mrs. Freydl's sister, Mrs. W. W. Sherwood, Jr. of Redford. Twenty guests attended.

• • •

Local merchants Roy Stone and Otis Tewksbury are vacationing in Florida. They left September 25 to do some fishing and sightseeing in the Fort Lauderdale area and planned to return today (Thursday).

• • •

Frank Freydl of East Seven Mile road is recuperating at home after being hospitalized in Providence hospital in Detroit.

• • •

Jeromeville, Ohio residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson and children, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cogar.

• • •

The 20th birthday of the Northville Methodist church's Woman's Society will be celebrated at a joint meeting with the Wesleyan Service Guild in the fellowship hall Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. WSCS charter members will be honored at the meeting.

The WSCS Mission study will deal with the topic "Into All the World" at its 9:30-11 a.m. meeting next Thursday, (October 13).

• • •

Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. John Lemon and Mrs. Kenneth Conley, accompanied 14 members of their Troop 235 on an overnight campout at Kensington park last week end.

• • •

A group of her friends honored Mrs. W. F. Chapman October 1 at a subscription luncheon at Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Mrs. Chapman will terminate her Northville residence sometime this month.

• • •

Wayde Wendell Lusk, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of Randolph street, celebrated his first birthday Sunday at a family dinner complete with ice cream and cake. Wayde's year-old picture was taken by a professional photographer, a tradition of the Lusk family.

• • •

Girl Scout Troop 209 set its fall activities in motion last month when 27 girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Glenn Delbert and Mrs. Frederick Sterner, Jr., met at Amerman school.

Officers elected at the meeting were: commander, Beverly Forsyth; scribe, Linda Darnell; treasurer, Denice Knight; American flag carrier, Kathy Malloy; Brownie flag carrier, Susan Galli; and color guards, Kay Blough and Valerie King.

The Brownies meet in Amerman school every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

• VAN HEUSEN WEMBLEY TOM SAWYER METCALF •

What Man . . .

IN THIS WORLD DOESN'T WEAR WHITE SHIRTS? OF COURSE, WE ALL DO AND WE MIGHT AS WELL WEAR THE FINEST . . .

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Forty Women Attend First Luncheon

One of the latest ventures of the Northville-Novi Newcomers club, a monthly woman's luncheon, was very favorably received last Wednesday afternoon (September 28) when some 40 women dined and watched a flower arranging demonstration at Thunderbird Inn.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Newcomers spokesman, said the success of the first luncheon assured it a regular monthly place in club activities. She said the next one was set for October 26 at Thunderbird Inn, and she reminded newcomers that club membership was not necessary to join the monthly gatherings.

Last Wednesday's program of how to effectively arrange fall flowers was provided by Lila's of Northville.

Mrs. William Stein (FI-9-0187) is in charge of the monthly luncheons, while Mrs. Gene Cushing (FI-9-0184) is club membership chairman.

Farm and Garden Club Workshop is Monday

The Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden club will have a 10 a.m. workshop Monday (October 10) at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Walker, 21101 Cambridge drive.

Members are to bring a sandwich for lunch as well as containers, flowers or dried materials for the workshop. Some materials will be furnished.

Mrs. A. T. M. Petersen and Mrs. Leta Gotts will instruct.

Members are requested to bring several plants to exchange at the regular 2 p.m. business meeting.

DAR Initiates New Benefit

More than 400 crowded the gym of the Wayne County Training school yesterday (Wednesday) for the dessert card party benefit given there by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR.

The afternoon's activities culminated more than three months of planning and committee work directed by Mrs. William Bake of Northville.

Highlighting the benefit was a showing of fall fur fashions from D. Hurd Clark's Merchant Furs. Mrs. Alvin Bentley, wife of the U.S. congressman, also made an appearance.

Mrs. Bake said the Northville-Plymouth DAR chapter hoped to make the benefit an annual affair.

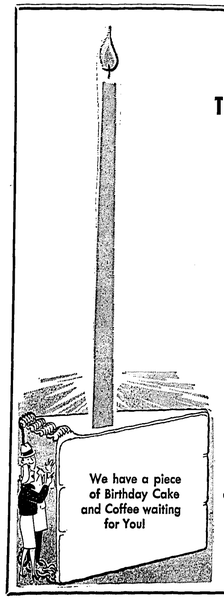
Brownie Troop 209 Meets, Elects Officers

Discuss Cuba At Luncheon

The Northville Woman's club will hold its annual fall luncheon tomorrow (October 7) at Meadowbrook Country club with WJR newscaster Jack Hamilton as the guest speaker.

Hamilton will survey the still fomenting Cuban crisis at the 12:30 luncheon.

Presiding over the affair will be Mrs. Kalin Johnson. Organ music will be furnished by Jack Fairchild of the Smith Music company.



TODAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, IS FALCON'S 1st BIRTHDAY

HERE . . . AT JOHN MACH FORD SALES, WE'RE OUT TO CELEBRATE AND WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO HELP US.

SEE YOU THURSDAY!

JOHN MACH Ford Sales
NORTHVILLE

FALL CALLS FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR!

Call Us Soon
LOV-LEE Beauty Salon
FI-9-0838 NORTHVILLE
GL-3-3550 PLYMOUTH

Garden Club Creates Bit of Holland

DECORATIONS HONOR SPEAKER — The Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden association created 35 table decorations depicting little Dutch gardens embracing blue and white windmills for the association's Michigan division council meeting in Ann Arbor Monday afternoon. Mrs. D. H. Clark, Northville branch president, said the table arrangements were made to harmonize with the national ancestry of the world president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, Mrs. Geerda van Beekhoff van Selm, who spoke to the women at the meeting in the University of Michigan Women's League. Mrs. Clark assisted Mrs. A. Millington, Mrs. G. Kahn and Mrs. Louise Whittington, chairman, in making the centerpieces. A white picket fence surrounded a miniature garden of fall flowers in each table decoration.

Local Artist's Talents Are Noted Abroad

The jewelry craftsmanship of Miss Artura Verschaeve of Clement road, gained recognition for the artist recently in a Paris, France art magazine, "La Revue Moderne Des Arts Et De La Vie".

Miss Verschaeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve, is currently an elementary teacher in Romulus. In the past she has taught jewelry-making privately and for the Red Cross in Detroit.

The following commentary on Miss Verschaeve's work appeared in the French publication:

"Miss Artura Verschaeve began her study of art under the direction of Miss Greta Pack at the Technical High School of Detroit.

"Her specialty was the making of jewelry such as: brooches, earrings, etc. Furthermore, her style is modern and masculine in character and cleverly designed to harmonize with strict and severe costumes.

"Miss Artura Verschaeve has been awarded first prizes at the Michigan State Fair and Wayne State University".

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OCTOBER 6-7-8

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

—Samuel Johnson

THEIR DREAM HOUSE — Hank and Shirley Tillikka and their five children, Larry, 5; Bonnie, 6; Joanne, 3; Lynn, 11, and Peggy, 9, (left to right) lived in northwest Detroit before settling in their dream house at 20300 Westview. The Tillikkas designed and have done much of the construction on their spacious ranch-style house.

The Henry Tillikkas (the name's it's akin to Northville in the unhurried, more tranquil, pace they both keep.

The Tillikkas bought the property cradling their dream home about six years ago and set to work then to design a house that would fit their particular specifications. Several months of hard work later, they have a four bedroom ranch home with plenty of closet and cupboard space and one large sunken living room complete with beamed ceiling and one brick wall.

Five Tillikka youngsters — Lynn, 11; Peggy, 9; Bonnie, 6; Larry, 5, and Joanne, 3 — and "Tinker", their pet Scotch terrier, help make the house at 20300 Westview a home.

Now that school has started the pace around the Tillikka household has slowed considerably.

"Believe me," says Mrs. Tillikka, "it's mighty quiet around here."

With Lynn at Main street elementary and Peggy, Bonnie and Larry at Amerman school, she has a little more leisure time to relax and dwell on mental pictures of how she plans to furnish her dream home.

Hank Tillikka has had more than his share of building in the past few years. Besides doing most of the construction on his own home, he's been working on bridges and expressways in the Detroit area as a civil engineer with the Wayne county road commission. He's a graduate of Michigan Tech in Houghton.

Once in a while there's time for a vacation. Then the whole family packs up and heads north to Sudbury, Ontario. That's where they can fish and swim from a cottage isolated on an island in Windy lake.

THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Raise Funds For Hospital

The Hostess House of Northland shopping center will be the scene of a mixed card party sponsored by the Northville Community General hospital auxiliary at 8 p.m. October 19.

A wide array of table and door prizes have been donated by local merchants, including dinners for two at several popular restaurants and movie tickets for three couples. The auxiliary has also received donations for a variety of items to be awarded as door prizes along with certificates for services that will be given away.

Lunch will be served at the close of the evening's activities.

The card party is being directed by Mrs. Charles McDonald, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Mrs. Elaine Snow and Mrs. G. Hubbert.

The public is cordially invited to attend the affair and vie for the many prizes. Mrs. Crispen Hammond (FI-9-0116) will provide ticket information.

all sorts of things

By SHARON MAZANEC

PIX BRING KIX — When was the last time you picked up the family album (we hope you have one) and mused over the people, events and experiences caught motionless on the black and white prints?

More important, how long has it been since you've added any pictures to the album? A close family friend reminded us the other day that pictures don't take themselves, and that we should dust off the old box camera, (vintage unknown) and climb on the photography bandwagon that's currently rolling across the nation faster than a Conestoga eurcote to the California Gold Rush.

The once arduous ordeal of sitting for a tintype is a thing of the past and taking pictures today is a "snap". Advances in photography — cameras, film picture processing — permit the average American to painlessly and quite inexpensively become a fairly accomplished shutterbug.

Three Northville women, Mrs. Audrey Joki, Miss Mildred Young and Miss Harriet Gibson left for Bestne last month on a shutterbug's ideal of "a real vacation". The women planned to spend three weeks shuttering through New England and Quebec, Canada, on a "Through the Lens" camera tour. They were equipped to capture their travels on 35mm color slills.

Can you visualize autumn in New England. . . and in technicolor?

• • •

School bells have rung, which very pointedly mean the kids are back in school. For the later elementary, junior high and high school students, the return to classes is old hat. Some of them have told us they're even happy to get back.

School officials and parents, too, will now concern themselves with how well the students bear up to the scholastic and social environment of the classroom. Will the adjustment, or re-adjustment be easy or won't it?

And what about the mums of school-age children? How do they fare now that the kids are packed off to school for the better part of the day?

One mother we spoke with, Mrs. James McNeiece, of 20145 Woodhill drive, sends all four of her youngsters off to school every Monday through Friday. With Donna, 12; Kathy, 11; Jimmie, Jr., 9, and Cindy, 6, under the teacher's watchful eye, the McNeiece home is a little more tranquil than it was a month ago.

"Without four children underfoot," says Mrs. McNeiece, "I can get my housework done in the morning."

That leaves occasional afternoons for her to resume an interest she had to slight during the summer months. As a future substitute organist for St. John's Episcopal church in Plymouth, she returns to practicing the rich-textured music of the church.

• • •

Like to know a little more about a lot of things? The University of Michigan Lecture bureau, a function of the University Extension service, can supply speakers and programs for clubs, study groups and schools, churches and civic and professional meetings it little or no charge.

There's a storehouse of knowledge between prehistoric man and space age technology — fine arts, world politics, music, history, business, recreation—much of which your group can hear about from lecturers who are specialists in their fields.

The University will provide a speaker without charge for community meetings sponsored by clubs and civic organizations if the purpose is to discuss either local or general social and civic problems. No fee is charged for lecturers who speak about the University itself. A small fee is charged for the first faculty speaker who appears before a closed group or on a program designed solely for entertainment.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Lecture Bureau, U-M Extension service, 1610 Washtenaw avenue, Ann Arbor.

Couple Weds

Two Taylor residents, Carol Ann Bloom and Chester Francis Elliott, were united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart on Friday evening, September 20 at Annapolis hospital. were Marcia Baldwin of Taylor and James Tennyson of Farmington.

KITCHEN DIARY

Carrots Invade Cookie Jar

Never the twain would meet. That's what we once believed about cookies and carrots, but Mrs. Earl Baughman has proved us wrong with one of her Kitchen Diary recipes for this week.

Carrot cookies very nearly approach the dietician's dream of blending the nutritious with the delicious without sacrificing either in the final concoction.

Mrs. Baughman, who lives at 51658 West Nine Mile road, tells us that these cookies are "especially good for the children." She tops them with an equally healthful orange juice icing. About the final product . . "My grandchildren just love them," she says.

In her recipe for Egg Plant Casserole Mrs. Baughman offers a formula for making a vegetable taste like a meat. The recipe is worth special note because it makes use of the unique flavor of the little known egg plant.

CARROT COOKIES
Mrs. Earl Baughman

1¼ cups shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups cooked, mashed carrots
4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

Beat well shortening, sugar, eggs and carrots. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; combine with carrot mixture. Add vanilla. Mix batter. Drop teaspoon portions on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven 12-15 minutes.

ICING

2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons orange juice (more if necessary to thicken)

Mix and spread over carrot cookies. Best if cookies are still warm.

EGG PLANT CASSEROLE

1 egg plant (large)
1 cup cracker crumbs
¾ cup cheese (mild)
1 egg
1 medium sized onion (chopped)
butter
salt and pepper

Peel and dice egg plant; boil and drain. Dice cheese. Combine egg plant, cracker crumbs, cheese, egg and onion. Spread mixture by layers in greased casserole dotting each layer with butter. Season to taste. Moisten well with milk. Bake 45 minutes in moderate heat (350 degrees).

BPW to Offer Prizes At October Card Party

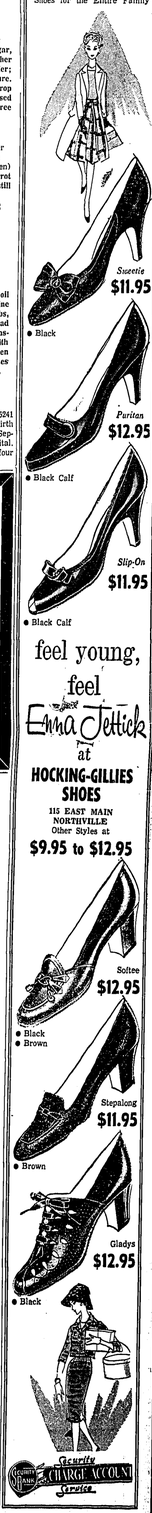
Door prizes and table prizes will be on tap October 26 when Northville's Business and Professional Women's club (BPW) sponsors a card party at the VFW hall on South Main street.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. affair may be obtained from any club member or at the door.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Mach, 45241 Byrne avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Leigh, on September 29 at at Annapolis hospital. Jane Leigh weighed six pounds, four and one-half ounces.

HOCKING-GILLIES
"Shoes for the Entire Family"



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HOCKING-GILLIES SHOE STORES
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

MARY and DON WARE INVITE YOU TO THEIR
First Birthday Party
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — OCTOBER 6-7-8
COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY WITH COFFEE AND CAKE . . . FAVORS FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE
SIGN OUR GUEST CARD FOR FREE PRIZES.
Little People through age 8 are eligible. Winners selected on Saturday, October 8th at 5 p.m. Need not be present to win.
NOTHING TO BUY . . . JUST COME IN AND REGISTER
THE Little People SHOPPE NORTHVILLE
NEXT TO THE THEATRE FI-9-0613

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Distinguished . . . distinctive . . . decidedly new! Big-car roominess for driving luxury—more headroom, kneeroom, legroom—plus new ease of entry and the exhilarating performance of the SKYROCKET Engine!

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Turn the page . . . for sensational news about Oldsmobile's Hot New Number in the Low-Price Field!

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . .

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

Miss June McClure of 22 Endwell street, Novi, returned home last Wednesday from Pontiac Osteopathic hospital where she received treatments for a dislocated shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomlinson in Bad Axe Sunday. After a church service a full course dinner was served to the guests. Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. Tomlinson are sisters.

Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and Mrs. Russell Taylor were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower honoring their niece, Carol Hicks, of Utica at the Taylor home in Novi Sunday.

The 15 guests present came from Utica, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Howell, Farmington and Novi. Miss Hicks, who is to be married in the near future, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hicks of Utica.

Saturday evening, Russell Taylor, Sr. celebrated his birthday at a family gathering. Helping him celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and daughters, Noel and Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rix of Pomona, California, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix, this week. Thursday they will spend the day with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Rix at Petersburg, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jaycox of Elyria, Ohio were the week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Gotro.

Linda Cook came home for a week end to visit her parents, the Kenneth Cooks. This is Linda's first year at Cleary college in Ypsilanti.

Janet Roce spent the week end with her parents and they attended the golden wedding at Bad Axe on Sunday. She returned to Cleary college Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons, and Mrs. Harold Miller, went to the Detroit zoo Sunday.

Mrs. George Dingman and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, honored Miss Lynn Yeast of Ypsilanti at a pre-nuptial shower last Thursday evening at the Dingman home on 11 Mile road. Approximately 25 ladies were present from Walled Lake, Farmington, Ypsilanti and Novi. Miss Yeast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeast of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will become the bride of James Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, October 29.

Friday evening, September 23, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt helped Mrs. Leslie Mitchell celebrate her birthday at her home on Glenda street.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Lily Bingham attended their card club at the home of Mrs. Duffield Bigelow on Middlebelt Wednesday of this week.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Otto Rexin, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Lily Bingham attended the Rural Urban Farm Bureau dinner in Clarkston. Mrs. Hunt was on the panel for the day.

David O'Leary from Winter Park, Florida and his son, Randy, were the house guests of the L. C. Rixes of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rix of Pomona, California, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix, this week. Thursday they will spend the day with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Rix at Petersburg, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jaycox of Elyria, Ohio were the week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Gotro.

Week end out-of-state guests of the Louis Larsons and the Robert Massels were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees of Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. Etta Hammell and children, Nancy, John and Kathy arrived in Novi from California last Thursday. They are visiting Mrs. Hammell's sister's family, the Al Harndens on Ponda street.

Last Thursday, Miss Mary Flint celebrated her birthday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint. They had dinner at the Homade in Pontiac. The previous week the Will Flints were the guests of Miss Flint to help Mr. Flint celebrate his birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig have returned recently from visiting Mrs. Fettig's father, Leonard Schlapia, who is very ill in the hospital at Des Moines, Iowa.

Kathryn Fettig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fettig, celebrated her second birthday last Friday with two parties.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rix of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix of Ponda street joined with other relatives for a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz in Detroit.

Diane Skeltis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skeltis of Marlson street, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday. Eight of her school playmates were present. They were Dahna Kobzak, Melanie Simenton, Penny Marchetti, Cindy Tate, Kay Harpster, Rose Button, Brenda Tymensky and Donna Robertson.

Sunday evening the Skeltis family celebrated Diane's birthday with several relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skeltis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow spent the week end at their cottages near Lewiston.

Tom Bailey is now employed at the Michigan Seamless Tube company in South Lyon.

Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert gave a demonstration party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Taylor, on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, in Dansville on Sunday.

October 11, several Methodist ladies are scheduled to attend a missionary meeting at Newburg Methodist church, Newburg road and Ann Arbor trail. Colored slides will be shown on China and Japan. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The church bazaar and luncheon will be held November 2 in the Novi community hall.

Blood Bank

The pre-blood bank meetings are being held every Wednesday morning until the blood bank November 18. This week they met at the village hall. Those who wish to work at the bank, contact Marian Closs, GR-4-7231.

Novi Baptist Church News

Promotion day was observed last Sunday and the following children were promoted into the beginners class from nursery: Tino Munro, Chris Polak, Kim Polack, Shola Richardson, Darin Totton, Peggy Stewart and Elwood Boburn.

From beginner 1 to beginner 3 were: Rae Boburn, Marsha Cook, Laura Shoemake, Jennifer Warren, Laura Teskhe and Cynthia Jo Krug.

From beginners to primary: Karen Clarke, Roger Dallas, Chas. Foster, Melvin Guntzviller, Laura Little, Carol Shupe, Gary Teskhe, Janet Warren and James Wilinius.

Promoted to primary 2: Julie Deaton, James Lawrence, Sharon McQueen, Danny Munro, Michael Plantz, Keith Polak, James Roten, Janine Sorby and Tom VanSickle.

Primary 3: Linda Cook, Linda Belleferville, Rene Evans, Bobby Rose, Susan Presnell.

Primary to junior 1: Patty Belleferville, Pam Dickey, Brenda Dickey, Linda McQueen, Lydia Munro, Cynthia Ortwine, Linda Plantz, Sharon Smith, James McQueen, Ken Warren.

Junior 2: Pam Lindstrom, Doug Anglin, Loretta Cook, Stephen Foster, Sylvia Lawrence, Virginia Munro, Lloyd Roten, Linda Shupe, Billy Splisk, Mary Lynn Van Sickle, Billy White, Stella Plantz.

Junior 3: James Dickey, Sam Button, Dave Splisk.

Those going into seventh grade junior high class: Kathleen Casey, Mary Kay Smith, Frank Plantz, Ronnie Deaton, Sam McQueen, Ruth Munro, Patty Totton, Mary Deaton, Pam Sweeney.

Senior class: Violet McQueen and Jay Warren.

Next Sunday is Rally day and every child attending Sunday school for the first time will receive a special souvenir of Rally day at the Novi Baptist church. Plans are being made to contact all visitors throughout the year as well as new families in the community.

Novi Girl Scout News

All girls between the ages of 7 and 17 are asked to contact their local Neighborhood Association if they wish to join the girl scouts. Their names will be placed on the waiting list and they will be notified when there is an opening. Call Mrs. MacDermaid (FI-9-2205) or Mrs. Leslie Clarke (FI-9-2598). Also any women desiring to work in scouting as a leader or committee person, associate member, may call these numbers and receive further information regarding training and placement.

Wayne Alumni Club to Meet

Autumn and its many decorative possibilities will be explored by members of the Farmington-Livonia unit of the Women of Wayne Alumni at its meeting October 13.

Lawrence Mayer, Farmington florist, will speak on fall weed and flower arrangements at the meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the fellowship room of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Five Mile just west of Inkster.

Coffee and refreshments will precede the talk. Mrs. James Ellis of Farmington, president, said all women in Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Southfield who are former Wayne State university students are invited to attend the meeting and join this newly organized group.

State Police Captain Talks to Novi Officers

Captain Calvin Lapien of the Michigan State Police, Redford post, spoke to members of the Novi police department Saturday morning.

The state officer talked on criminal investigation, particularly at the scene of burglaries. His talk was part of a regular series conducted by the Novi department in training its officers.

Library News

The township has furnished new steps and porch for the entrance to the new library. Free service is going over with a bang. This coming week 1,000 books will be added to the library on a loan for one year.

NEWS FROM THE

American Legion

LLOYD H. GREEN POST 147
John F. Goss, USN
Post Reporter

John Steimel, commander of the Lloyd H. Green Post 147, American Legion, releases the following reminders to vote on the deadline of many veterans' benefits.

GI Loans — World War II vets have until July 23, 1962. This was extended this year. Korean vets have until February 1, 1965 to apply.

Education and Training — These benefits expired for WW2 vets three years ago. Korean vets have until three years after discharge or separation to start education or training. Korean vets discharged before January 31, 1955 cannot continue this education and training after January 31, 1963.

Automobile or Other Special Conveyances — Vets whose disabilities qualify them for such vehicles must normally apply within five years after separation. If the vet does not qualify at discharge for these vehicles but does qualify at a later date, special deadlines apply.

Correction of Service Records — Application must be made within three years after discovery of error or injustice, or before October 26, 1961.

Reimbursements for Burial Expense — Claims must be presented within two years after veteran's permanent burial or cremation.

Review of Discharges — Application must be made within 15 years of discharge.

Our next regular meeting will be held at the post home the second Tuesday in October. Movies and food after the meeting.

Plan 'GOP Coffee'

The public has been invited to a "GOP coffee" at the home of Mrs. Eldre Van Vliet, 1282 East Walled Lake drive, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Principle speakers will be Charles Lyke, member of the executive board of the Oakland county Republican committee, and Mrs. William Broomfield, wife of the U.S. Congressman.

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MUSIC MEN — Here's an important part of the 139-man Michigan State university marching band that will play at MSU's home football games this season and at three out-of-town games. Professor Leonard Falcone (right), director of the nationally recognized band, and William Moffit (left), assistant director, are checking the musical style of Gary Wynn Wakenhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn W. Wakenhut, 22351 Connemara, while two other Northville students look on. They are Harry M. Sedan (top), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sedan, Sr., 121 North Wing, and John Wortman (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wortman, 231 West. All are graduates of Northville high school.

50 Year Member Honored by Masons

T. R. Carrington, 536 West Main, was honored last week by the Royal Arch Masons, Union Chapter No. 58 at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Carrington has been an active member of the chapter for 50 years. He was presented with a gold lapel pin by Past Grand High Priest Guy Burge.

Several other members were honored at the dinner meeting for 25-year memberships.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge, Jr. of Dearborn announce the birth of a daughter, Paula Collette, October 2 at Detroit Memorial hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge, Sr. of Dunlap street and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monasko of Dearborn.

A son, Michael Anthony, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces, was born September 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newhouse of Livonia. Michael Anthony was born at Community General hospital.

Invite Public To Dems Meeting Here

The Northville Democratic club welcomes all Wayne county citizens to an open meeting in the lobby of the community building next Tuesday evening at 8.

Congressowman Martha Griffiths, State Senator Raymond Dzendzel, State Representative Harvey Beadle, Elsie Gilmore, chairman of the Wayne county Democratic organization and Orville Tungate, chairman of the Plymouth Democratic club, have been invited to the meeting.

George Bennett, Northville club chairman, recently appointed Aubrey French head of the local 'Dollars for Democrats' fund-raising campaign, in progress until October 10.

Local Women Assist Democratic Reception

Mrs. Peter Lawford will be in Detroit October 4th to attend the Democratic Campaign reception, representing Senator John F. Kennedy's wife. The reception is being sponsored by Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams in cooperation with the Citizens for Kennedy and the Democratic Women's committee of Wayne - Oakland - Macomb counties.

The Democrats will be meeting at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel in the Grand Ballroom at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend this reception and hear Mrs. Lawford speak. Mrs. Margaret Price, vice chairman, National Democratic committee, will also be present. Refreshments will be served. The reception is free to all.

The local committee chairmen are Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff.

Senator John F. Kennedy will be present at the Detroit Democratic Campaign conference October 15th to be held at the Masonic Temple in the Crystal Ballroom. The workshop will start at 9:30 a.m. with a luncheon preceding. Tickets can be obtained from the above listed chairmen.

Hold Luncheon Here For Mrs. Alvin Bentley

The Northville committee for Congressman Alvin M. Bentley, Republican candidate for U.S. senator, sponsored a luncheon Wednesday at the Thunderbird Inn with Mrs. Bentley as guest of honor.

Co-chairman of the Northville group is Mrs. George F. Hollinger of 46025 Stratford court.

Republican club ladies from Northville, Plymouth and Livonia attended the luncheon.

After lunch the ladies attended the DAR fashion show and card games at Wayne County Training school.

Pupil Crippled By Poor Spelling

Poor spelling can pull down your child's grades in social studies, reading, science and other school subjects, say the nation's elementary school teachers. Many teachers mark down book reports, project notebooks, and test papers because they contain spelling and grammatical errors.

Why is spelling so difficult for many children?

"Learning to spell English is hard work," according to the National Education association, in its booklet "How to Help Your Child Learn". "Johnny would have an easier time of it with Spanish or Finnish, which are far more consistent in their rules."

Most schools concentrate on teaching children a list of about 3000 English root words that make up 88 percent of the words both adults and children use in written expressions. About 20 percent of these words don't follow the regular alphabetical rules, and these are probably the ones that are giving your child trouble.

Here are ways, suggested by the NEA, in which parents can help their children improve in spelling:

First, make sure that your child has no physical handicaps which may be holding him back — a speech defect, faulty hearing, or poor vision. If you suspect anything of the sort, have him examined immediately.

Have him make his own dictionary of "demon" words that plague him. Get him a scrapbook and have him devote one page to each alphabetical letter. As he masters the "demon", he enters it on the proper page.

Give your child the fun of adventuring with words. Encourage him to make a list of new and interesting ones he comes across. Play games with words. Oral riddles are fun. For example: "I'm thinking of a four-letter word that means sharp (keen). What is the word and how do you spell it?" Or ask him how many "happy" words he knows how to spell (gay, cheerful, merry, smile, jolly). How many "sad" words? How many "holiday" words?

Encourage him to write frequent notes — to other children, to relatives — as thank-you's for parties and gifts. Check with him to see that all words are spelled properly and that the note is legible.

Observe how avidly your child watches television commercials, and turn this interest into a spelling game. Ask him to name the products he sees advertised, and to spell them. Aspirin, automobiles, bread, bottles, soap, shampoo, shave—the list is endless.

Play word games with him, such as Ghost, Junior Scrabble, Anagrams, Hangman.

Give him his own dictionary. He will use it faithfully. If you give him the good example of "looking up" the spelling of words.

Avoid "baby talk" with your preschooler or first-grader. It may be great fun for parents and doting uncles, but it's no help to your child in the real life of school. Insure he hears all words clearly and correctly pronounced at home.

11 from Area Enter Cleary

Eleven area residents are among the largest class ever to enter Cleary college, Ypsilanti, this fall.

Listed among the new students are: Marjorie Baker, Kathleen Farley, Jacqueline George, Suzanne Powers, Lucinda Wendt and Douglas Whiteford of Northville; David Sandula of South Lyon; Linda Cook, Sandra Rickard and Alfrieda Henke of Walled Lake, and Richard Burton of Novi.

In Uniform

Army 2nd Lt. William W. Hensch, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hensch, 855 Scott avenue, Northville, recently completed the airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Hensch received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training and instruction in the techniques of air transportation and aerial delivery.

Hensch is a 1955 graduate of Bedford (Iowa) high school and a 1959 graduate of State University of Iowa in Iowa City. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Before entering the army he was employed by J. C. Penney company in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Art Class To Start Saturday

Novi library-sponsored art classes for children will start Saturday morning at 9 in Novi school, located on Novi road.

Library officials announced this week that all interested children may attend the first class — whether or not they have previously registered.

Children are asked to bring pencils, drawing paper and crayons, as well as the first payment of $3. The total cost of the 10-week class is $6.

Philip Hefferton of the Detroit Arts and Crafts Institute, will teach the class, which is open to all children between the ages of 6 and 13. However, Hefferton will decide himself if a younger child may be accepted.

According to library officials, there is as yet an insufficient enrollment to offer adult art classes, music instruction or a Great Books discussion group. Adult art classes and music instruction will begin whenever enrollment is adequate. The discussion group probably will not be started until next spring.

Persons interested in any of these classes may notify the librarian at the library, FI-9-0720, or John MacBride at GR-6-3176.

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Opponets Speak

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and Richard E. Morell, her GOP opponent in the 17th Congressional district, will review "Federal Aid to Schools" at a meeting of the Northville Mothers' club next Monday evening.

Hostesses for the October 10 meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Beerbower will be Mrs. Grant Allen, Mrs. Robert Yoder, Mrs. B. G. Elliott and Mrs. Frank Paull.

Thieves . . .

(Continued)

open and damaged, the superintendent said.

Medlyn said he closed the school building about 10 p.m. Tuesday night following a PTA meeting.

The break-in was the third in less than six months at Northville and Novi. In June Northville police investigated an unsuccessful attempt to crack the high school safe, then two weeks ago were back investigating still another break-in.

Name Smock Park Lane

Unhappy township residents living on Smock road north of Five Mile road have reason to rejoice.

They're living on Park Lane now.

On action initiated by Township Supervisor George Clark the Wayne county road commission adopted a resolution to change the name of the road.

Residents complained because of the confusion with Smock road from Seven Mile road north. In addition, the "Five Mile Smock road" had once been known as Park road and many still refer to it as Park, Clark stated.

So the road commissioners compromised and came up with "Park Lane" for the half-mile section. Smock road north of Seven Mile road remains "Smock".

GOP Finance Drive Ends Here This Week

The county-wide GOP "neighbor-to-neighbor" finance drive heads into the stretch in the Novi-Northville area this week.

Mrs. J. P. Malley, 21633 Beck road, is helping to spearhead the drive in the Novi-Northville area.

Every contributor to the drive automatically becomes a member of the new GOP advisory committee, she said.

With heavy emphasis on family giving, a task force of workers has been busy ringing doorbells in this area since the drive was launched September 15. The drive comes to an end this week.

TRYING TO BE A CHRISTIAN

While on vacation this summer, I made acquaintance with a superintendent of a certain Sunday school. We had a few moments to converse and during the conversation he told me that he was trying his best to be a Christian. Immediately I thought of this suggested to me that this fine young man did not know the real gospel of grace at all. One cannot any more be a Christian by trying to be a Christian than by getting married by trying. Trying to be married must ultimately lead to engagement and a marriage ceremony in which that individual is legally united to a companion. Trying to be a Christian must also ultimately lead to repentance of sin and a personal faith in Jesus Christ, if that individual is to become a Christian. Christians are born, not made! Born again by the special work of God in the hearts of those who repent of their sins and embrace Christ as personal Lord and Saviour. How plain Ephesians 2:8-9 are in the King James, "For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God. Not of works lest any man should boast." If you are trying to be a Christian, stop trying to earn this cherished name but humbly bow before God in faith believing and God shall accept you into His Christian family.

First Baptist Church Of Northville
Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

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Now On Sale At
The Northville Record Office

CHECK POINT
for garbage can maintenance and use...

OR you could do away with the garbage can... there's no garbage ever when you install a...
NATIONAL food waste DISPOSER
Visit Our Modern Show Room
Complete Selection of Fixtures & Water Heaters
GLENN C. LONG
PLUMBING & HEATING
43300 E. SEVEN MILE RD. NORTHVILLE
FI-9-0373 or FI-9-2820

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED that the Village of Novi adopt the 1959 National Electrical Code and the 1959 Edition of the Uniform Rules as its minimum standard for electrical work in the Village of Novi.

CERTIFICATE

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, Michigan, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and compared copy of a Resolution as adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Novi at a regular meeting held on October 3, 1960, at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road.

MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK

It's easy to BUY, SELL, TRADE or RENT with a
CLASSIFIED AD!
YOUR AD APPEARS IN BOTH THE NORTHVILLE RECORD AND THE NOVI NEWS!
15 WORDS ONLY 80c
TRY 'EM... THEY'RE EFFECTIVE! FI-9-1700

SPECIAL
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
CHERRY, CHOCOLATE and PINEAPPLE
ROLL CAKES 49c
• BUY YOUR STRICTLY FRESH EGGS HERE!
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WED., THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — OCTOBER 5-6-7-8

Monday thru Saturday Showings 7:00 and 9:25
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GLENN FORD as
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ONE WEEK . . .
Sunday through Saturday — October 9 through 15
That Big One!!

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Rat Pack all-star adventure
OCEAN'S 11
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION
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Sunday Showings 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Box office open 2:15
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P&A theatre
Fieldbrook 9-0210
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OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT. SUN. 2:30
NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
"THE TIME MACHINE"
Starring Rod Taylor — Sebastian Cabott
Week Night Showing at 7-9
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STARTING SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK
"FROM THE TERRACE"
Starring Paul Newman and Joan Woodward
Sunday Showing at 3:00-5:40-8:00
Due to the length of this fine motion picture there will be only one showing nightly at 7:45.
COMING SOON — "OCEAN'S ELEVEN"

It's Here...and it's Hot!
Hot new number in the LOW-PRICE FIELD!
F-85
... every inch an OLDSMOBILE!

Here's an all-new kind of car in the low-price field—more agile to drive, more economical to operate! Sized to seat six in comfort! Not too big . . . not too small . . . just right for you! So sturdy and road-sure you'll drive all day without tiring! Smooth and quiet in the Oldsmobile tradition!

Built for the buyer who wants something better in the low-price field!
• Exclusive aluminum Rockette V-8 engine turns out a spirited 155 h.p. • Handy 188-inch length. • Easy-riding 112-inch wheelbase. • Sedans or Station Wagons—all with four big doors. • New Hydra-Matic with Accel-A-Rotor action (optional at extra cost). • Big space inside ... for you and your luggage!
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES: 15 words 80c (minimum charge), 5c per word over 15. 10 cent discount on subsequent insertions of same advertisement. 10 cents per line extra for bold face or capital letters. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: $1.25 per column inch for first insertion, $1.10 per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement. FI 9-1700.

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

VACANT lot, excellent location in city. Carl H. Johnson, Broker, FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157. 36tf

12 MILE, 40240, Earl American farm house. 2 acres, garage, barn, 7 rms., bath, pantry. 3 rms., paneled in knotty pine cedar. Living room has pegged floors, paneling, beamed ceiling, natural fireplace. Oil forced air heat, handy to US-16 expressway. $16,200 — $3,000 dn. FI-9-2146.

5 RM. house with bath and utility rm. Alum. storms and screens. Garbage disposal. MA-4-2042.

3 BEDROOM brick in wooded section off West Main, custom-built with many attractive features. $21,500. Owner will sell on contract with very low down payment to qualified buyer. FI-9-1825. 22

HOUSE with 4 bedrooms and two lots. Shown by appointment. 464 Butler. FI-9-0953. 52tf

DON MERRITT REALTOR

6-Room Ranch, on 38 Ac. F.P., H. W. floors. Mod. kit. Full basement, 1½ baths, 20x40 gar. New 24x40 barn. Part new fencing. Ideal for horses or small farmer.

5-Room Ranch on 80' lot. 2-car garage, close to schools. FHA terms.

5-Room. Gas heat. Basement. LR and DR carpeted. Immed. poss. Very easy terms.

6-Room ranch out of town, new. 1½ baths, family room, full basement. 2-car att. garage.

Nice 5-room older home. Gas heat. HW floors, corner lot. 1-car garage. Immed. poss. E-Z terms.

3 Bedroom. Gas heat. FP. Quiet street. Very easy terms.

4 Bedroom. Gas heat. LR carpeted. Lge. porch. Basement. Close to schools and stores. Priced very reasonable.

1 Acre on Ridge Rd. 1½ acre parcels on Wixom Rd. and 2 Ac. on Haggerty Rd.

Lots in town.

For complete listings call:
Don Merritt FI-9-3470
Harold Church FI-9-3563
Geraldine Soule FI-9-3626

125 E. Main Northville

LOTS WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES

$10 DOWN — $5 WEEKLY

B. Z. Schneider
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3—FOR SALE — Real Estate

Northville By Owner

Face brick, 2 year old, bi-level on 100x200 lot with lovely view. Has approximately 2,600 sq. ft. living area. An ideal family home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large activity area, ample closets. Model kitchen has breakfast bar, disposal, exhaust fan, built in G. E. stove and oven. Aluminum storms and screens throughout. Reynolds water softener, fireplace in living rm. and 2 car attached garage, $29,500

FI. 9-3070 or FI. 9-0157

Comfortable winter quarters in the months ahead can be yours. I have a nice choice of "good heating" homes that you can move into very soon — at low mo. payments with as low as $1200 down.

FOR RENT — 3 bd. rm. unfurn. real nice home at $90. Also an "everything" f u r n i s h e d apt. (none better) at $100. Have client who will consider renting at a real low figure during winter months while they are outstate to responsible couple.

D. J. Stark, Realtor

900 Scott (200 ft. N. of Fairbrook on Orchard Dr.)

FI-9-2175 Northville

$10,900

$400 Down On Your Lot
Model 11708 Outer Dr., 4 blks. N. of Schoolcraft. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bd. rm., face brick, full bsmt., alum. windows, 20' liv. & din. rm., 13' country kit., ceramic tile bath & kit., gas heat, garbage disposal, all copper plumbing. Free estimates given on your plans, we build in a 30 mile radius.

James Ray Helfer
24035 Florence KE-7-3640

A Country Estate

Spacious 135-yr.-old farm house. Completely modernized but retains antique charm. Over two acres of lawn and old shade trees with additional acreage available. 4 bdrms., living rm., family rm., 1½ baths, powder rm. Lge. porch and terrace for outdoor living. Barn includes 3 box stalls and large heated shop. One mile from Meadowbrook Country Club and new elementary school. Owner's transfer forces immediate sale under market value.

$24.900

Call owner at FI-9-0219 for appointment

3 BDRM. home, full basement, gas heat. 410 N. Center. 20

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

MUST SELL — party with large down payment make offer on 8-year old 3 bdrm. brick ranch on 2½ lots in fine subdivision. Carpeted, with Early American knotty pine features, fireplace, 2 baths, immediate occupancy. 15359 Bradner Rd. GL-3-0263.

NOVI WILLOWBROOK SUB.

3 BDRM. BRICK

ranch, 2 baths, gas heat, lot fenced, sacrifice, $16,650, assume large 4½ percent mortgage.

CALL OR SEE US
for our large selection of homes in the area.

A. J. Primm, Realtor
23800 Gr. River, Farm. GR-6-1210

BY OWNER

Large 5 bedroom home. Sun porch, att. 2-car garage, 5 acres, near school, low taxes. Consider smaller home. 400 N. Beck Rd., near Cherry Hill. GL-3-0153.

3—FOR SALE — Household

PAIR china lamps, $5; double bed, complete, $20; chest of drawers, $8; Louis XV occasional chair, $15; 4' harvest table, $10; rocker, $5; round top trunk, $8; crib, complete, $15; twin bed, complete, $20; desk, $8. Many other items. GL-3-5551 after 4.

TV. RCA console, good condition, $50. MA-4-2278.

ZIG ZAG console sewing machine. Does everything without the use of attachments, dial control. Yours for $52.20 cash or pick-up payment of $6.10 per mo. GL-3-0244.

NICE 4-piece walnut bedroom set, $35. FI-9-2195 evenings.

G.E. RANGE, large size, good condition, $20. You haul it away. FI-9-3650.

KENMORE 2-burner console oil stove, 38" high, 28" wide, 22" deep, including tank and electric fan, good condition, $50; 8-piece dining room suite, complete, $20. 121 High St.

21" RCA TV, perfect condition, $75. Clover TV, Plymouth.

USE our Christmas "Lay-a-Way Plan". Small deposit holds any item until Christmas. Northville Hardware.

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DuPont House Paint

Interior and Exterior Colors

ALL PAINT MUST GO

NOVI AUTO PARTS, INC.
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3—FOR SALE — Household

Singer Specials

One only — Beautiful School Machines Taken in Trade
ALSO
1 Swing Needle Singer Portable, mends — button holes - buttons, etc. Guaranteed — $75

PORTABLES ..... from $12.50
CONSOLES ..... from $14.95
TREADLES ..... from $6.95

Singer Sewing Ctr.

824 Penniman Plymouth
GL-3-1050
Open Friday night till 9

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

BEAGLE hound and belt sander. FI-9-3232.

JAMESWAY all purpose universal batter brooder. 500 chick capacity, used once, clean, $110. FI-9-2527.

HAY for mulch, 30c per bale. FI-9-2268.

MARLIN 22 lever action rifle with 2 clips, 7 and 13 shots. Weaver 4 power scope, mounted. FI-9-3862 after 6 p.m.

DAVID Bradley Handi-man power unit plus roto tiller, 21" rotary mower and lawn roller, 3 years old. $80. FI-9-2146.

BICYCLE, boy's 20"; 30 gal. oil auto. hot water heater, 180 Degross, Walled Lake. MA-4-1836.

BICYCLE, girl's 24". FI-9-3174.

SHETLAND pony with sulky and harness. Safe and sound, well broken. Also pony mare. Both priced cheap. FI-9-1375.

OIL heater, used furniture, TV, aluminum fish shanty. FI-9-2626. 21

USED girl's riding boots, English, size 6; girl's jodphurs; 20" bicycle. FI-9-3526 after 6 p.m.

DUO Therm 2-burner space heater. Best offer. 29201 Beck Rd., Wixom

OUR TAILORING ALTERATION SERVICE
* Men's and Ladies
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Between 9:30 & 6 Mon. thru Sat.
NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
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RUMMAGE SALE

SAT., OCT. 15—9 a.m.-6 p.m.
CLOTHING — HOUSEWARES
COMMUNITY BLDG. LOBBY
Main St.
Auspices Greater Northville Republican Club

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
— Factory Representative —
BOB KREZEL FI-9-0515

USED

* REFRIGERATORS
* STOVES
* WASHERS
* TV's

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
153 E. Main FI-9-0717

APPLES
PEARS — GRAPES
SWEET CIDER — HONEY
Bill Foreman & Son Orchard
3 Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile
STOP AT WHITE BARRELS
FI-9-1258

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

RYE seed, Balboa sweet, plow down or pasture, 50 lb. bags; also horse and saddle. FI-9-2256. 44009 Twelve Mile.

APPLEWOOD, 16" cut, $10 cord, longer sizes cheaper. Bashian's Grandview Orchards, 40245 Grand River. 20

WHEAT straw, 45c in lots of 10 or more. 41222 Nine Mile Rd. FI-9-0694. 22x

QUANTITY of hybrid hens, 75c each. FI-9-0724, 21655 Chubb Rd. 19

CUSTOM made wagon unloaders, false endgate irons, rollers and bearings. Sylvester Shoner. 7117 Grand River, Brighton. AC-8-2413. 20

WATER heater, used, 75 gallon, for bottle or natural gas. FI-9-2744. 20tf

BICYCLE, girl's 26", with training wheels, excellent working condition, $10. FI-9-0676.

FLUTE, Artley, used one year, $75. FI-9-1976 after 5.

EVANS 65,000 BTU natural gas space heater. $60. FI-9-1949.

SEWING machines, Singer with Zig Zag in lovely wood console. Makes designs, buttonhole, blinds hem, etc. Must dispose of at balance owed $41.10 or take over payments of $5 per mo. GL-3-0244.

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Corner Novi Road and 10 Mile
(DUE TO ROAD CONDITIONS — MOVE ONE MILE)

* APPLES
* PEARS
* PEACHES

U.S. Extra Fancy Cortlands
$2.75 Bushel
McIntosh — Grimes Golden — Northern Spies
Jonathan — Delicious

Hours 1-6 Mon.-Fri.
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has . . .
BULK and PACKAGE
LAWN SEEDS
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Fruit and Shade Trees
for Fall Planting
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
GL-3-8250

APPLES
BARTLETT PEARS
Wealthies, McIntosh, Jonathans: $2.75 bu. Fancy large Greenings: $2.00. Also Snow, Red Delicious, Spies, Tolman Sweets, Grimes Golden.
BUY FROM GROWERS — SAVE!
OUR OWN CIDER
10c OFF A GAL.
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY 9-6
BASHIAN'S GRANDVIEW Orchards
40245 Grand River—2 Mi. E. of Novi

Record Classifieds Bring Results — FI-9-1700

Pick a Home that Fits Your Fancy and Pocketbook

A beautiful ranch, 3 bedroom brick and frame, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Built-in range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Carpets and drapes, 2½-car garage. Beautiful house on a very nice 140x150' lot. Last call. Owner says he must sell. Terms to suit.

An exceptionally attractive tri-level sitting on a beautiful 105x475' lot, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, very nice family room with patio. Built-in range and oven. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2½-car garage. Owner has been transferred, will deal as low as possible. Do not let this one go by.

Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch type, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, rooms very nicely arranged, 2½ car garage. Lots of trees. Low heating costs. Here is a mighty fine house being sold at the price that I know you cannot afford to pass up.

The perfect house for a large family or 2 families. 7 Mile road. 6 acres. Tool shed. City sewer, 5 Bedrooms, 3 kitchens, 16x22 study. 22x24 parlor, 28x30 living room, 14x22 dining room, 20x40 rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 3½ baths, 4-car garage. Priced right. Check on this one.

Older 4 bedroom frame. Basement. Close to schools and church. Cedy St. $11,500, $1,000 down. Bal. on L.C.

High and dry on three-quarter acre, 4 bedrooms with basement, fireplace. Nice 2½-car garage, plenty of room for the kids. $17,900. Easy terms.

Lake cottage with water frontage. Large cottage not quite finished on the inside. Nice 2½ car garage. If you are looking for property on the water check this one.

Secluded by trees, shrubs and hills. A perfect setting for this 4 bedroom frame with full basement, 1½ baths, fireplace, large living and dining rooms. 3 car garage, stable and corral. Owner has moved, must sell.

Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, very nice kitchen with large eating space. 2 fireplaces. Basement. Durson St., Novi.

Branch of Rouge River runs thru this 11.9 acres on Beck road with a 2 bedroom (possible 3rd) brick house, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Basement with rec. rm. 2½-car garage. Tool shed, guest house. Apple trees and 170 shade trees makes this a perfect setting for this fine place. Owner willing to sacrifice.

Old farm house, rebuilt on 5.7 acres, 4 bedroom frame, 2 baths, new baseboard hot water heat, basement. Carpets and drapes. A very good buy at $17,500. Good terms.

Last call — if not sold might rent — 2 bedroom frame with full basement. A nice clean house, 1½ car garage, 144x268' lot with a beautiful view overlooking Meadowbrook C.C. Make an offer. It just might buy it.

New Hudson — Very nice brick 2 bedroom (possible 3rd and 4th), full basement, 2½ car garage. Priced at $15,000 with very easy terms.

4 Bedroom brick built in '58 — full basement, 2½ baths. Built-in oven and range. Water softener. City water and sewer, gas heat. Owner moved to Chicago. Must sell. Open to an offer.

Lots of trees on almost 1½ acres. Early American style home with basement, 28x18' living room, 9x11 dining room. Kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Heating cost $135 per year. Here is a home well worth the money. Terms can be arranged.

An Estate must be closed. See this 4 bedroom older home on Eaton Drive. Lot 80x156. Oil F.A. heat. A very nice location.

10.1 acres on Taft Rd. — 3 bedroom brick house with breezeway and 2 car garage. Full basement. Small barn. This is the ideal place for children or for an investment. $22,500 full price.

West Street — Older home, 3 bedroom frame, 2 car garage. Can be bought very reasonable.

80 Acre farm with nice 7 room frame house and very good barn. Gotfredson road.

65 Acres vacant, 6 Mile Rd., west of Salem.

$5,000 down will bring you in $380 per month and an apt. to live in. 4 furnished cabins. House with 2 apts. Very good investment. Good terms.

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1955
Rambler Station Wagon
ONLY $5 DOWN
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1955 Ford convertible — $350.
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3 ROOM duplex apt., ground floor, heated, furnished. FI-9-3443.

MODERN deluxe studio apt., completely furnished, adults only. 142 N. Center.

COMPLETELY furn. 3 rm. apt., 675 Leon Rd., Walled Lake. MA-4-0272.

3 BDRM. brick ranch house, Willowbrook, fenced yard, drapes, carpet. GR-4-6030 after 6 p.m. 20tf

4 ROOM apt., unfurn., at 131 W. Main. FI-9-1522, or 133 W. Main, for office.

FURNISHED modern, lake front home and apartment, utilities included, by week or month, 10 miles to Lincoln plant, Brighton. AC-8-6723. 21

SOUTH Lyon area, new duplex, 3 bedroom, $80 month. 29063 Pontiac Trail. GE-8-3871.

FURNISHED apt., utilities except lights, references required. FI-9-3447 for appointment.

MODERN, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. FI-9-3095.

2 BDRM. apt., also 1 bdrm. apt., furnished, utilities included, very nice with pvt. entrance. FI-9-2569. 4-6095. tf

6—FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM house, $75. KE-2-7689.

SLEEPING room for gentleman, 218 S. Center. FI-9-1872.

APT., 3 rms. and bath, pvt. entrance, 1 block north of Grand River, 26246 Novi Rd., FI-9-2683.

SLEEPING rooms, double for two. Also single, gentlemen preferred. 508 W. Cady. FI-9-0259.

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MODERN house, 7 rms., oil heat, Novi. BR-3-3013.

MODERN, unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. with dinette, living rm., bath. Newly decorated, modern elec. range, refrig., sink. Auto. gas heat, utilities furn. except elec. No pets. Private entrance, garage. Adults preferred. Reasonable rent. 212 High St., Northville. LI-4-1503.

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SLEEPING room, pvt. entrance, 502 Grace. FI-9-1165. 20

SLEEPING room for gentleman. FI-9-1805. 41f

UNFURN. apt., 2 very large modern air conditioned rooms and bath. Newly decorated, gas range, refrig., large sink and all utilities furnished. Auto. gas heat. Adults only. Pvt. entrance. No pets. Two blocks from shopping district. 212 High, Northville. LI-4-1503. 36tf

MODERN apt., 2 bdrms., bath up. L. R., dinette, kitchen, utility rm. down. $85 a mo. Call FI-9-1752 evenings. 17tf

3 ROOM furn. apt., pvt. bath and entrance. All utilities furn., one blk. from shopping district. 129 N. Wing, corner Dunlap. FI-9-3170.

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13—NOTICES

PLYMOUTH Credit Cards available now. Use in 22 Plymouth stores. Convenient, easy, painless. Simply phone Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, GL-3-1540, today. 22

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

BATON Lessons given by Barbara Borbely. For information call FI-9-0215. 21

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

— FOR —

GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novi (Precinct No. 1-2)
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACE ON:

SEPTEMBER 29 THRU OCTOBER 7, 1960
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY - 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL
25850 NOVI ROAD
AND ON
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1960 — LAST DAY
THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

HADLEY J. BACHERT, TOWNSHIP CLERK

For Fast-Selling WANT ADS — Fieldbrook 9-1700

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN ECON

October 14
Plans Underway For Homecoming

While the Mustang gridders will be preparing to meet a tough West Bloomfield eleven in Northville's next home game October 14, another group of high school youngsters are also making preparations for the event.

For Friday, October 14 is Homecoming. This means the selection and crowning of a queen and the annual Homecoming dance.

The queen will be selected from a trio of senior girls, as yet unnamed. Her court will include the two other senior girls and a junior, sophomore and freshman.

At the game last year's Homecoming queen, Barbara Kruger, will crown her successor. She'll be escorted to the dance by the high school mayor, Dave Hay.

Students on the Homecoming committee and their assignments are: Donna Williams, dance activity; Carol Regenhardt and Sharon Hinchman, publicity; Grace Brinson and Linda McKinney, throne; Patty Rahaley, dance publicity; Linda Bell and Carol Budek, dance refreshments; Mary Mitchell, crown display; Pam Kay, flowers; and Nancy Starkweather, field activity.

St. John's Open House Set Sunday

Northville area residents have been invited to attend an open house at St. John's Seminary, Five Mile and Sheldon roads, Sunday afternoon.

Father Edward Hogan, rector of the seminary, announced that seminarians will escort visitors through the spacious building between 1 and 6 p.m.

The seminary has private rooms for 215 students plus classrooms, a gymnasium and a large chapel. At present St. John's has 203 seminarians.

All seminarians at St. John's, representing the five Michigan Diocese, are graduates of college and are receiving their last four years of training for priesthood.

6 Hospital Employees To Attend Convention

Northville State Hospital Employees Local 960 will send six delegates to the 13th annual convention of the Michigan State Employees Union Council No. 7 scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Harris hotel in Kalamazoo.

Local 960 President Thomas Hedger will head the delegation which will include Frank Berry, Margaret Marcus, Irene Robinson, William Smith and Michael Cottrell.

Keynote speaker at the Friday afternoon session will be John Caldwell of Washington, D.C., special assistant to International President Arnold S. Zander. Caldwell was the keynote speaker at the union's convention in 1955 at Kalamazoo where a new union project was adopted.

Convention banquet speakers on Saturday evening will include Franklin K. DeWalt and Gordon W. Chapman, international secretary of AFSCME from Washington, D.C.

Approximately 200 delegates are expected to attend, which will make it the largest convention in the union's history.

State President George E. Summers of Marquette branch Prison Employees Local 684 will chair the convention.

FUN FOR EVERYONE — Patients at Northville State hospital had "a gay ol' time" Tuesday and Wednesday during the eighth annual Patients' Fair held on the hospital grounds. Game and refreshment booths were manned by Metropolitan area clubs and groups. Shown above inside one of the many game booths are four Northville women representing the Northville State Hospital auxiliary. They are: (left to right) Mrs. C. M. Hammond, Mrs. Daniel Brown, Mrs. Howard Meyer and Mrs. Raymond Henry. The other persons in the picture are patients. Other local groups which sponsored booths were: Northville Psychiatry association, National Council of Catholic Women, Psychiatric Attendant Nurses' association and Local 7, AFL-CIO.

Teachers Compile Guide For Elementary Curriculum

Northville elementary school teachers carried a new, freshly revised curriculum guide to classes with them this fall.

The 59-page guide designed to help the teachers instruct each elementary student as effectively as possible also represents a study in teamwork. In its final form it incorporates the time and talents of the entire elementary school teaching staff, the principals and Dr. K. M. MacLeod, assistant superintendent of schools.

Working at grade level meetings, the teachers provided the bulk of the guide's ideas and information during the 1959-60 school year.

Administrators were consulted perodically and Mrs. Florence Schermerhorn, Margaret Sours, Mrs. Isabelle Spooner, Mrs. Helen McCarthy, Stanley Golonka, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Ada Pritz formed the seven-teacher committee charged with organizing material for the final draft, edited by Mrs. Schermerhorn.

The completed guide was formally introduced to school administrators and board members at a dinner meeting at the high school last week.

Richard Kay, Amerman school principal, said the new guide represented a complete revision of an earlier, outmoded version prepared about five years ago. He cited the latest curriculum aid as a "useful, workable outline that should provide continuity and help structure the elementary program."

General and specific objectives, basic textbooks and other resources for language arts (reading, language, spelling and handwriting), arithmetic and social studies in kindergarten through grade six are summarized in the guide.

Each section reflects the educators' attempts to improve the elementary curriculum, which, writes Superintendent Russell Amerman in his preface to the guide, must be subject to constant appraisal and re-evaluation to continue to be effective.

Authors of the curriculum outline stated that all teaching activity, including the use of their guide, should be conducted in keeping with the values that provide the underlying basis for a sound educational system.

They said the values, the educational philosophy, to which they subscribe are well expressed in a statement prepared by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

They believe, for example, "that **every person is important, has worth, and is endowed with human dignity; that close cooperation between home and school is essential; and that the school must promote the democratic ideal."**

They further believe "in the freedoms essential to the perpetuation of a democratic society; in education for imaginative, logical and critical thinking; and in the use of all available information and resources to help in determining what the education of each child should be."

In translating their expressed principles to sound teaching practices, the elementary teachers said they recognized, above all, that "What is best for the child is the determining factor in all that we do."

Motorist Dodges Court Date

Northville police finally caught up with Detroiter Earl Wilson Jackson this week. The elusive state hospital employee, who posed under the name Clarence Davis when arrested for a traffic violation in Northville last month, stood trial Monday and was fined $52.50 by Justice E. M. Bogart.

Jackson was arrested September 8 when officers ticketing him for an illegal u-turn discovered he had no operator's license. He was released on $25 bond but failed to return the next day.

After investigating officers learned that their "Clarence Davis" was actually Earl Jackson, a warrant was issued and Jackson was picked up and taken to the Wayne county jail. Released on $500 bond, Jackson neglected his September 19 court date but his lawyer succeeded in getting a two-week stay.

Jackson was in court Monday. He forfeited his first bond of $25, pleaded guilty to the traffic violation and driving with a revoked license, and paid $52.50 plus court cost.

In other recent court action presided over by Justice Bogart:

Dale L. Swegles of Farmington, tried for passing bad checks, was fined $50 and cost, placed on probation for six months and ordered to make good the $185 he wrote in bad checks.

James L. Strange, 41801 Wilcox, Plymouth, and Richard K. Atchinson, 550 Orchard, were fined $25 each for interfering with a police officer in the line of duty.

A Flint man, Francis N. Burke, received a $50 fine and was told not to return to Northville after he pleaded guilty to a citizen's complaint that he had made immoral and indecent gestures to little girls.

Paul R. Hensley, 40295 West Nine Mile, Novi, was penalized $50 for reckless driving. He failed to appear in court August 20 and was later picked up by Chief Eugene King at the county jail, where he was serving five days for an offense in South Lyon.

Howard R. McKillip, Jr. of Plymouth received a $15 fine for an early morning-horn blowing spree on Center street.

50 CARS FREE
WIN A NEW 1961 MERCURY or COMET
IN THE MERCURY-COMET SWEEPSTAKES!

25 MERCURYS-25 COMETS
50 CARS FREE
You will be happy to own either the '61 Mercury or '61 Comet. Each of the cars given away will be equipped with automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, directional signals and windshield washer.
EASY TO ENTER...NOTHING TO BUY...IT'S FUN
GET YOUR FREE ENTRY FORM AT OUR SHOWROOM TODAY...HURRY!
SWEEPSTAKES OPENS OCT. 6, CLOSES OCT. 31, 1960
HERE TODAY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 AT
WEST BROS.
IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

IT'S FALL
AND THAT SIMPLY MEANS IT'S TIME TO HAVE A
FALL TUNE-UP
— OCTOBER ONLY —
TUNE-UP $4.95 (Reg. 8.50) LABOR PLUS PARTS
SPECIAL
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WHEN YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TUNE-UP SPECIAL, HAVE THESE ITEMS DONE TOO:
NEW PLUGS 69c ea. with tune-up
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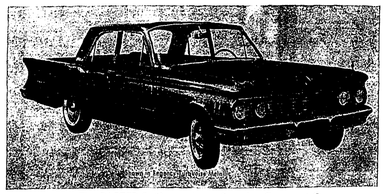

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The FASTER Selling — More Popular Compact Car
COME AND HAVE REFRESHMENTS WITH US!
WEST BROS.
YOUR MERCURY-COMET DEALER
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

ROBLEE
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING
Buffalo Brogues
They're natural beauties... and practically indestructible
For centuries, water buffalo skin has been prized throughout the Far East for its strength and beautiful graining. The choicest of hides are used in this unusual shoe . . . a supple, and mid-weight brogue. See this exciting new shoe, today, in black or Argyle brown.
As advertised in: ESQUIRE EBONY LOOK
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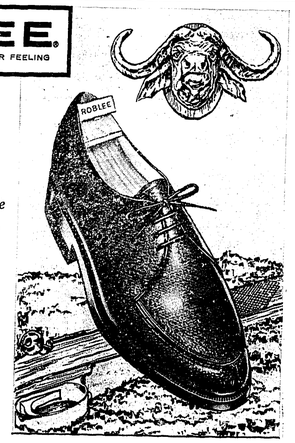

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"Your Family Shoe Stores Serving Western Wayne County"
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3611 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

Northville's Tom Tierney
He Put a Whole Town in New Fords

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Costs can set you behind. Stop in today and consolidate your Back-To-School Bills. Make one convenient payment here at home. Fast, confidential service.
NORTHVILLE BRANCH
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111 GRISWOLD FI-9-3320

This was Tierney's plan for introducing the new Ford models — simply create a "Ford Town, U.S.A." and give every one of the car-owning families at least two Ford cars to use for one week.

If gaining public attention is one of the prime aims of new-model introductions, then Tierney's plan was a rousing success. For months the idea has been given publicity in the nation's newspapers, magazines and networks.

About six months ago Tom Tierney of 231 Ely drive had an idea.

Last week that idea became a reality when 6,000 residents of Flora, Illinois were driving 1961 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds and Ford trucks.

At 28, Tierney's already had an amazing career in his chosen field. Those who know him would probably be willing to wager that he'll top his "Ford Town" idea — maybe by taking over an entire country!

Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and their two children, Debbie, five, and Noreen, three, moved to Northville from Chicago a year and a half ago. Chicago is Tierney's hometown and after high school he attended night school while holding down a daytime job.

Two years in the navy got him started in public relations work and after his stay in the service he joined an advertising agency.

Soon he became assistant chief deputy to the Cook county sheriff in charge of public relations. Tierney's ideas for improving public relations as well as service for this police body were unique enough to gain wide attention and publication in trade journals. Perhaps his most widely copied idea was the use of helicopters to report traffic tie-ups and direct their relief by radio.

Next Tierney became associated with the National Society for Crippled Children (Easter Seal drive) and helped organize the nation-wide campaign for funds.

In this behalf he was instrumental in gaining a spot on "This Is Your Life" for two of his national campaign chairmen, Joe Foss, former governor of South Dakota, and Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States.

Tierney has been with the Ford Motor company for three years. One of his first ideas to gain attention for the Edsel car in Chicago was to "freeze" a car in August.

Thus an Edsel, covered bumper-to-bumper by a two-inch layer of ice and appropriately surrounded by a covey of pretty girls, gained the attention of thousands of passers-by as well as photographers as it slowly melted into view on one of Chicago's main streets.

Last year Tierney conceived a sort of "Junior Ford Town" idea when he proposed introducing the Ford trucks on a California ranch. The rancher was supplied with a complete line of Ford trucks and the press was invited to stay at the ranch and witness the performance of the new models.

As coordinator of the Flora project, Tierney has been a busy man for the past few months.

First of all Flora officials had to accept the idea. Their response was unanimous and the plan was revealed to the public on May 11 in the Flora Daily News - Record in a two-line, eight-column headline of two-inch high letters proclaiming "1961 Fords Will Be Introduced in Flora".

Flora was selected because it is the city closest to the present population center of the country.

The idea of the program was four-fold:

— to provide a massive and unprecedented pre-introduction test involving hundreds of typical car and truck owners;

— dramatize the social and economic roles played by cars and trucks in a community's life;

— give the nation's information media a first-hand opportunity to observe and report an entire community's reaction to new car and truck models;

— provide sufficient vehicles to test the effect an increased car and truck population will have on present day streets and parking facilities in a typical community.

Ford moved 1,000 vehicles to Flora and provided every family with a 1961 white Falcon, Ford or Thunderbird to drive. Each truck in Flora was replaced with a 1961 blue Ford truck.

Every car-owning family was given at least two models to use. But at the end of the project, the cars were all moved out to be sold elsewhere or used as demonstrator models by dealers throughout the country.

To process the reaction of the public to questionnaires concerning performance of the new models an IBM computer was installed.

In general the reaction of the townspeople was favorable — with the possible exception of at least one dealer for a competing automobile firm. But officially, Flora was flattered and happy to be chosen "Ford Town, U.S.A."

The entire project — assembling the cars, install telephones, prepare cars for use, provide accommodations for the press and official visitors, list all the families to receive cars (a slip up here resulted in a five-year-old boy being listed for a car — he received a miniature gasoline model instead) — probably cost Ford Motor company more than a quarter of a million dollars.

It proves what a young man with an idea — a small cog in a giant industry — can do in this land of opportunity.

But what on earth can Tom Tierney pull off for an encore?

Tom Tierney — Young man with an idea!

COLD WEATHER . . . JACKETS FOR MEN AND BOYS
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Men's WOOL JACKETS and SURCOATS
Plaids, plain and patterns. Sizes 36 to 50.
Starting at only $12.95
OLIVE DRAB JACKETS
WAIST AND HIP LENGTH
Sizes 36 to 50
WAIST starting at $9.95
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Popular hooded style. Sizes 4 to 18 in red, blue, gray, brown.
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SHOP BRADER'S FOR ALL YOUR HUNTING CLOTHES
Brown Duck PANTS . . . 4.95
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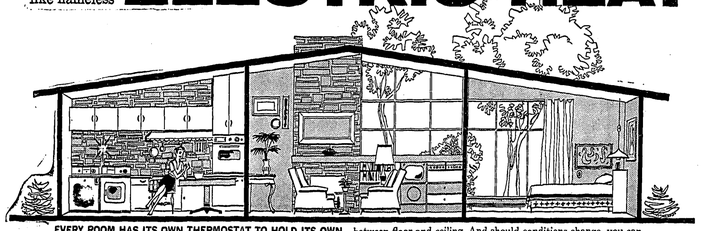
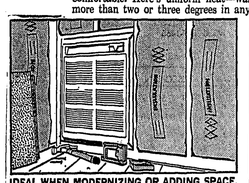
HUNTING CAPS . . . from 1.00
BRADER'S
141 EAST MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE
— WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS —
Shop Brader's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 to 6—Thursday, Friday, Sat. 9 to 9

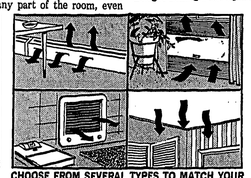
why there's no heat like flameless ELECTRIC HEAT



EVERY ROOM HAS ITS OWN THERMOSTAT TO HOLD ITS OWN BEST TEMPERATURE. The ideal temperature will vary according to personal taste, the use of a room and its exposure to wind or sun. Dial that temperature, and electric heat keeps you perfectly comfortable. Here's uniform heat—warmth that seldom varies more than two or three degrees in any part of the room, even between floor and ceiling. And should conditions change, you can quickly warm up one room without overheating others. Built-in electric heat may cost more but it's worth every penny in solid comfort. And when you heat your home electrically, Edison's Budget Billing Plan equalizes heating costs over the year.



IDEAL WHEN MODERNIZING OR ADDING SPACE. Electric heating units can be built in where you want them, where they will be most efficient. Installation is simple since there's no need for connections with any existing heating system.



CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL TYPES TO MATCH YOUR NEEDS PRECISELY. Built-in electric heat systems may be baseboards; forced air units or radiant panels set in walls; cable embedded in ceilings.

MAIL COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION.
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PLEASE SEND FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET "ELECTRIC HOME HEATING."
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ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ ZONE_____
DETROIT EDISON

THE NOVI NEWS
SERVING A GROWING COMMUNITY Thursday, October 6, 1960

NEWCOMERS to the area, the Tierney family reside in a new home in Northville Heights. Shown above are Mrs. Tierney, Debbie, 5, and Noreen, 3. They're mighty proud of Dad but will be glad to have him home for a change. His "Ford Town, U.S.A." idea has kept him busy in Flora, Illinois.

Parts for all Cars —
EXCHANGE . . . . ENGINES, FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS, STARTERS, CLUTCHES
Complete Machine Shop Service . . . Engine Rebuilding
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We invite you to view our enlarged selection of ladies' wearing apparel by Pendelton. Now you may choose from over 1,000 Pendelton items. Why not come in today and pick-a-Pendelton!
Join our Pendelton Club to guarantee your selection.
$1.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK
Your Pendelton can be tailored to ensure you of a perfect fit. We have our own Tailoring Department and are most happy to do your tailoring, regardless of where the purchase was made. Men's and Ladies' personal fittings. Cuffs on slacks while you wait.
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Northville Men's Shop
120 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE FI-9-3677
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

Mustangs Clip Bloomfield, 12-6

Fans were treated to an occasional reminder of an "old" gridiron greatness Friday afternoon as the Mustangs clipped Bloomfield Hills 12-6.

Recovering from the shock of the 15-7 defeat at the hands of Holly two weeks ago — the first league loss in four years — the defending champion Mustangs reminded the Barons and other league opponents that another Northville championship is not an impossibility.

In upsetting the Barons — the pre-season darkhorse, Northville displayed an occasional brilliance that sparked previous Orange and Black squads to four straight championships.

But because brilliance was generously sprinkled with flaws (mostly fumbles) and because the victory was mostly the result of a determination to win, Coach Ron Howarth is reserving most of his bouquets pending the results of future contests.

Northville was the first team to strike pay dirt — and the touchdown came early in the first quarter. End Jim Petrock pulled in a pass from Quarterback Steve Juday and galloped 48 yards to the Bloomfield 12. Halfback Dave Hay shot around end to score the TD.

Bill Trotter's extra point kick was wide of the mark.

The Mustangs threatened again just minutes later as Senior Guard Fred Steeper covered a fumble on the Barons' first play from scrimmage at the Northville 34.

Moving to the Bloomfield 40, Northville also fumbled and the Barons took possession.

On the very next play, Bloomfield's star halfback, Biff Jones, dodged through a host of would-be tacklers and raced 63 yards for a tying touchdown. A bad pass from center ruined the Barons' hopes of a one-point lead.

Bloomfield Hills was back knocking on Northville's goal line seconds later as Northville Halfback Tom Darling fumbled the kickoff and the Barons took possession on the 26.

The Barons marched to the Northville 3 in one play, edged to the 1½ on a Northville offside penalty, and then bulled their way to the one-foot line. But Northville's defensive unit rose up, knocked the ball from the halfback's hands on the next play and covered the ball in the endzone to end the threat.

Bloomfield covered another Northville fumble in the second stanza and started a 44-yard march to the Mustangs' seven-yard line. Once during this drive, a Northville interception by Halfback Dave Hay was nullified by a 'roughing the passer' penalty.

Northville took possession on the seven as the Barons failed to advance in four downs. But Northville's Halfback Darling fumbled again with only a few seconds remaining in the half. Bloomfield advanced to the 4½ and lost possession on downs as the first half ended.

Dominating most of the second half although failing to capitalize on its ground attacks, Northville started its second touchdown drive early in the third stanza after taking a quick kick on the 33.

The Mustangs marched to the Bloomfield 37, punted and covered a Bloomfield fumble at the 10. On the second play from scrimmage, Fullback Bill Trotter smashed his way to the goal line, fumbled, and Halfback Tom Swiss fell on the loose ball in the end zone to take credit for the touchdown.

Trotter's extra point kick was wide of the mark.

Another Northville ground attack died on the Bloomfield 7, just one foot short of a first down late in the fourth period. The Barons moved to their 19 in a frantic race with the clock, lost possession on an interception by Petrock, took over on downs and moved to their 25 as the game ended.

The Barons, who knocked off third place Brighton in their league opener two weeks ago, surprisingly led the Mustangs in rushing, mainly because of two isolated long runs by fleetfooted Jones. The unofficial totals gives Bloomfield 208 yards to Northville's 204 yards. Northville led the aerial attack, 69 to 31.

W-O STANDINGS

	W	L	T
West Bloomfield	2	0	0
Clarkston	1	0	1
NORTHVILLE	1	1	0
Bloomfield Hills	1	1	0
Holly	1	1	0
Brighton	1	1	0
Clarenceville	0	1	1
Milford	0	2	0

Redskins Seek First League Win

Still looking for their first league win of the season — and remembering their humbling loss to Northville last season, the Milford Redskins will host the third-place Mustangs tomorrow evening.

The game will get underway at 8 p.m.

Redskin Coach Jerry Ganzel, hard pressed to field a football squad with some experience, is mainly concerned with building a future football strength. Of course, he and his team would like very much to upset the Mustangs.

"We lost 17 lettermen last season," Ganzell explained after the Redskins dropped their first two league games with Clarkston and West Bloomfield. "And we have only four lettermen on our starting eleven this year," he added.

Members of Milford's starting eleven and their jersey numbers are: Mark Cece, left end (80), letterman; Tom Sheffler, left tackle (70); Jim Hudson, left guard (62); Craig Baker, center (50); Kevin Dermody, right guard (60); Doug Long, right tackle (73); Bud Lewis, right end (12), letterman.

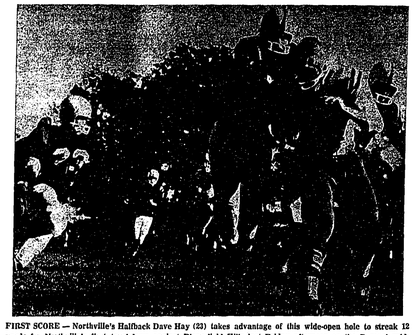
Mike Russell, quarterback (10); Tom Walling, left half (23), letterman; Larry Chapel, right half (30), letterman; and Gary Anderson, fullback (24).

Playing before a capacity homecoming crowd last year, the Mustangs had little difficulty in rolling over Milford.

The Redskins held the Mustangs to a single touchdown in the first half — but failed to come up with a threat of their own. The longest drive carried them from the 47 to Northville's 33 — the closest they came to scoring all evening.

Other W-O league and area team scores were:

Brighton 12, Holly 7; Clarenceville 13, Clarkston 13; Bentley 13, Plymouth 6; Berkley 20, Farmington 19; and Walled Lake 33, Pontiac Northern 14.



FIRST SCORE — Northville's Halfback Dave Hay (23) takes advantage of this wide-open hole to streak 12 yards for Northville's first touchdown against Bloomfield Hills last Friday afternoon on the Barons' gridiron. Jim Tuck, a Northville tackle, holds off a would-be Bloomfield tackler (69 in the foreground. Northville won the game, 12-6, to notch its first league victory of the season.

13 Lucky Number In Football Contest

Who said 13 is unlucky?

When it comes to winning football contests, it's definitely the age to be.

Last week two 13-year-olds, Dennis Anchors and Dan Bishop, shared top honors and divided the prize money in the weekly football contest.

It's the same story, but with new winners, again this week.

First place honors and $10 went to Jack Hooper, 43630 Nine Mile road, who missed only two games in a week of several upsets.

Second place and $5 was won by Jim Driscoll of 23898 West LeBost, Novi. Jim missed only three games. Actually, Jim's total of three misses was tied by Otto Regentik of 46144 Neeson, but Jim came closer to predicting the score of the Lions-Green Bay game and thus was awarded the money.

Both Jack and Jim are 13-year-old ninth graders at Northville high school.

For Jim it's a repeat victory. He shared in the prize money in one of last year's contests.

As usual there were a number of upsets to trip the dopesters. Most frequently missed games were: Northville over Bloomfield Hills; Purdue over Notre Dame; Oklahoma over Pittsburgh; Florida over Georgia Tech; and, oddly enough, MSU over Michigan.

In his winning entry, Hooper picked all the tough ones accurately. He tripped on the Duke-Maryland game and also picked the Lions to down Green Bay.

In one of the biggest fields of entries the contest has ever had, eight contestants were close behind the leaders with only four misses.

Bowling Scores On Page 16

FOOTBALL CONTEST

IT'S EASY . . . . IT'S FUN

ANYONE CAN WIN—NOTHING TO BUY

Win Cash Prizes EACH WEEK

$10. FIRST PRIZE $5. SECOND PRIZE

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .

In each of the 16 spaces provided below place a circle around the team you believe will win. Be sure to pick a winner in all 16 games. Note that in one game it is necessary to pick the probable score. This will be used only in case a tie occurs and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly in the space provided. Free entries are available at The Northville Record office.

Entries must be postmarked or brought into The Record office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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BE SURE . . . INSURE with CARRINGTON Complete Insurance Service 120 N. Center Fl-9-2000 — NORTHVILLE vs. MILFORD

FOR HEALTH and ENJOYMENT! TRY DELICIOUS CLOVERDALE MILK — ICE CREAM CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY 134 North Center — ILLINOIS vs. OHIO STATE

THE NEW 1961 QUAKER HEATERS ARE HERE! also AUTOMATIC WASHERS and DRYERS at Frisbie Refrigeration and Appliances 43039 Grand River Fl-9-2472 — IOWA vs. MICHIGAN STATE

Bowling IS FUN AT Northville Lanes • Automatic Pinspotters • 12 Alleys • Open Every Day Corner Center & Cady Sts. — MICHIGAN vs. DUKE

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YOU CAN RELY ON OUR COUNSEL IN CHOOSING A MEMORIAL OF ENDURING BEAUTY. ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS 580 S. Main Fl-9-0770 — NOTRE DAME vs. N. CAROLINA

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WATCH THE GAMES ON TV *MOTOROLA *ADMIRAL *PHILCO — TV REPAIR — NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP 153 E. Main Fl-9-0717 — NAVY vs. S. METHODIST

GEORGE L. CLARK YOUR "Citizens' Man" Clark Insurance Agency 160 E. Main St. Fl-9-1122 — COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE — OKLAHOMA vs. TEXAS

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BE SURE WITH PURE MAIN SUPER SERVICE PURE Main and Wing Sts. FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY We Service & repair any vehicle Fl-9-1622 — STANFORD vs. WASHINGTON

WATCH THE NEW AFL FOOTBALL GAMES ON . . . CHANNEL 7 EACH SUNDAY SPONSORED BY SINCLAIR — SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE VERN & MORRIS SERVICE 165 E. Main Fl-9-0626 — This week's A.F.L. game NEW YORK vs. HOUSTON

CARRY-OUT HAMBURGERS . . . . . 6 for 97c • BREAKFAST SERVED AT ALL TIMES B & R HAMBURGERS Corner of Center & Dunlap Fl-9-9885 — MIAMI vs. PITTSBURGH

*Ignition & Carburetor Service *Brakes Relined - adjusted *Muffler & Tailpipe Installation *Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories STANDARD SANFORD'S STANDARD SERVICE 302 E. Main Fl-9-0744 Free Pick Up and Delivery — AIR FORCE vs. MISSOURI

FREE DELIVERY Large or Small Grocery Orders JUST PHONE Fl 9-0522 EMB FOOD MARKET 108 East Main — Pick Score in case of tie. LIONS_____ SAN FRAN_____

Ringneck Population Up

Experts Predict Good Season for Nimrods

Pull up a chair and rally 'round the crystal ball, small game hunters! It's that time of year for gazing at your prospects in Michigan this fall.

Although the Conservation Department's crystal ball has been turned on all year long warming up for this seasonal preview, the picture was rather fuzzy until recently.

Now that its "power tubes" — department field surveys, questionnaires from hunters, game brood counts by farmers and mail carriers, and last year's hunting success records — are generating their final findings at full strength, the outlook is much clearer. By and large, it transmits good news for nimrods.

From southern Michigan comes the forecast that hunters will hit their 23-year kill average of slightly more than 1,000,000 pheasants. Ringneck production has jumped 14 percent above last year in this part of the state, the birds' major range. Hunters took 914,000 of these wily birds in Michigan during the 1959 season.

A closer look at this year's brood production reveals that it was up 25 percent in the Thumb area, 23 percent in western Michigan (Ottawa, Muskegon and Allegan counties); 20 percent in central Michigan; and 9 percent in southeastern Michigan. In the southwestern sector, it dropped 13 percent.

Turning the crystal ball toward northern Michigan draws a picture indicating better shooting success among ruffed grouse hunters. Although gun pressure was down last year compared with 1958, hunters took 379,000 pats for their highest kill in five seasons.

Michigan's waterfowlers can look for about the same shooting success as they had last fall.

Canvasbacks and redheads have been scratched as legal targets to help them build up from their current low in numbers. Although hunters will have to hold their fire on these two diving ducks, they should receive enough action from other species to fill the gap as far as kill is concerned.

Phil Jerome Wins First In Triangular

Two Class A cross country teams dumped Northville last week — but the Mustangs continued to display a vastly improved lineup.

After splitting their first two games, the Mustangs finished second in a triangular meet here last week Tuesday against Clarkston and Plymouth and then dropped its match with heavily favored Garden City Friday.

Northville's ace runner, Phil Jerome, grabbed first place from the entire field of runners here for the triangular, which Plymouth claimed on points.

The other first four Northville runners to finish were Ivan Ely, Howard Sherman, Mike Adas and Dave Filkin.

Jerome finished second in the meet with Garden City. Other Northville runners in order of their finish, were Ely, Sherman, Adas, Filkin and Mike Daleo.

Go Mom Go!

Those buried urges to streak along a race course that mom has harbored all these years may soon be satisfied.

A meeting has been set tonight for all persons (that includes mom, dad and kids) interested in forming a Northville Go-Cart club. It will be held in the office of Cliff Hill, above Manufacturers National Bank, at 8 p.m.

Persons unable to make tonight's meeting are asked to call Charles Lapham, Fl-9-3466.

"Go-carting" is a new — but fast growing sport that has become known as a "family participation activity". Already more than a half-dozen Northville families have purchased carts and have started racing.

Although the initial expense may run as high as $275, go-carting is less expensive than many other sports, go-cart enthusiast Chuck Lapham explains.

The most significant fact about this new sport, he said, is that it appeals to adults as well as youngsters. It brings the family together, he adds.

According to Lapham, the membership of the proposed club will be limited to 40 persons. To become a member, a family must own a cart by April 30.

Members will race Saturday and Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m., on the blacktop roadway in the Thomson gravel pit, Seven Mile and Beck. Under an arrangement with the township, spectators will be discouraged.

Speed in go-carting at the gravel pit is not as essential in winning as is driving ability — or skill in handling the cart on the many corners of the short track. The maximum speed of a go-cart is approximately 35 miles per hour.

Limited speeds and the fact that participants must wear helmets and safety jackets makes go-carting a relatively safe sport. Yet, as in any sport, accidents do happen if the driver is careless, Lapham says.

Because there is some danger in go-carting, youngsters below the age of 16, will be required to take a driving test under the supervision of some adult member of the club.

All of these safety rules and regulations, as well as other club laws, will be established at tonight's "family" meeting.

Events out of the Past

ONE YEAR AGO . . .

. . . Firemen from four area volunteer units are credited with arresting a roaring $10,000 blaze that threatened to destroy the entire Bob O'Link Golf clubhouse early Tuesday evening.

. . . Plans for a $60,000 addition to the First Baptist church of Northville, Wing and Randolph streets, have been approved and construction is slated for late October.

. . . Recreation Director Stan Johnston told city council members Monday night that the community recreation department is virually "broke".

. . . Northville motorists will have to continue using the Plymouth road detour for more than a month, Wayne county road officials pointed out this week.

. . . Emergency March of Dimes canister collection Chairman Mrs. Fred Russell reported this week that $181.40 was contributed to the drive in canisters placed in downtown Northville businesses.

. . . One of Northville's oldest and best loved citizens, Miss Ada Roe, 90, of 508 West Cady, passed away September 14 at University hospital in Ann Arbor after a three weeks illness.

. . . Rounding the curve of another grid season Friday, the Northville Mustangs smashed head-on into a pile of Rocks and tumbled from a mountainous winning streak, 9-6.

. . . Groundbreaking ceremonies for one of the oldest congregations in this section of Michigan, the First Baptist church of Wixom, were conducted Sunday on Wixom road near West Maple.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

. . . Mayor Claude Ely and the Northville city commission moved swiftly this week to forstall resignations of three patrolmen comprising the local police force because of low pay and long hours and an apparent let-down of morale due to the number of petty grievances within the department.

Immediate cause of the city's action was the resignation, since rescinded, of Patrolman Eugene King to accept a position with the Plymouth police department at $400 additional salary and a work week four hours shorter than the 48 required locally.

. . . The Rocks from Plymouth high school left little doubt as to who had the better football team Friday at Ford field as they walloped the Mustangs of Northville high school 35-0.

. . . Donald B. Severance, 392 Fairbrook court, was elected president of the State Court Recorders Assn.

. . . The Northville city commission ratified by a four to one vote the proposal advanced by Commissioner Malcolm Allen at the previous meeting for appointment of a citizens' advisory committee to formulate a five-year program of public improvements for the city.

. . . Decision of whether the city of Northville should cooperate with Wayne and Oakland counties in facilitating construction of a cut-off that would take traffic on 8 Mile road out of the center of the city has been deferred until the next meeting of the city commission on October 3.

. . . An amending ordinance rezoning 325-acres of land northwest of Wixom road and Grand River for use by the Ford Motor company was unanimously approved by the Novi township board Monday evening.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .

. . . On Friday, September 28, the Northville high school football team opens the current season with Keego Harbor at Cass Benton park.

. . . Newly installed American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 147, members are:

President, Mrs. Norine Simmons; first vice president, Henrietta Cohen; second vice president, Ruby Cole; secretary, Lean Hammond; treasurer, Lila Chapman; chaplain, Florence Alexander; sergeant at arms, Laura Smith; and historian, Clara Alexander.

. . . Townspeople are invited by the library staff to drop into the local Wayne county branch to inspect the prize presented to the Northville unit for topping the state sales contest during the Sixth War Loan drive in 1944.

. . . Named as Northville service heroes were A/S Earl F. Croll and James Howick.

. . . According to general opinion the 1945 Flower and Vegetable show sponsored by the Northville branch of the Garden clubs was one of the finest ever held by the club. Entries were more numerous and in fine condition, thanks to good growing weather.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

. . . The 18-hole handicap golf match for the handicap championship at Brae Burn golf club was won Saturday by Jack McLoughlin with a score of 70.

. . . The Hamtramck Rotary club was the guest Tuesday of the local Rotary club for luncheon in the Presbyterian church house.

. . . Walled Lake's "red-headed boy" made good in his practice tryouts with the Tigers Saturday and Sunday. After a conference, Del Baker, who has been closely observing Doug Tuttle's playing, told him that he would send him a contract to sign in a few days and that he should report in February for spring training at the Tiger camp in Lakeland, Florida.

. . . The super structure of the new Ford plant at Northville will be built by the Cooper-Little company, Detroit contractors, the firm which was also awarded the contract for the sub structure and main floor, it was announced at the Ford Motor company offices at Dearborn.

. . . The Johnsons are leading in the battle for softball supremacy and if they are able to take the Owens into camp successfully Sunday they will emerge with the wreath of victory.

Dayton Deal and George Westfall who have been starring for the Johnson aggregation and Ed Wood and Leland Smith for the Owens, are expected to lead in the batters' battle.

In Uniform

San Diego, California — Marine Pvt. Richard P. O'Hare, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. O'Hare of 547 Fairbrook, completed recruit training September 8 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

San Diego, California — Louis W. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McLean of 318 River street, graduated from recruit training September 16 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BANDSMEN — These local residents are members of the University of Michigan Marching Band which will appear at all Wolverine home football games and make two away-from-home trips this fall. Shown with Assistant Prof. George R. Cavender (far right), assistant band director, are (l. to r.): George Berryman, 727 Carpenter, and Thomas Williams, 446 Eaton drive. The 170-member band traveled to East Lansing last week end and to Madison, Wisconsin October 29. Each bandsman spends at least eight hours a week rehearsing for each appearance.

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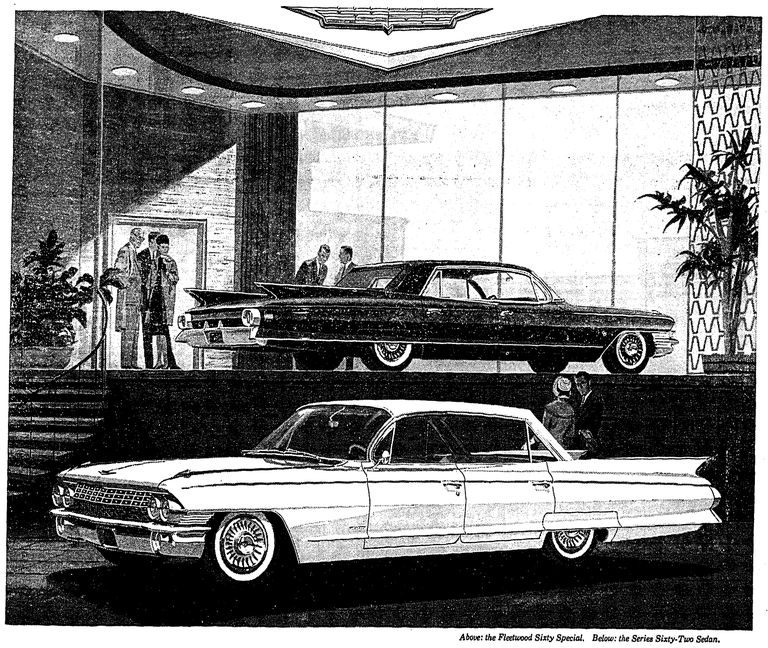

Above: the Fleetwood Sixty Special. Below: the Series Sixty-Two Sedan.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

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Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Warakso, Assistant
Father John Hour, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15
Three Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.
Saturday morning a.m., Religious instruction for public grade school children.
Tuesday:
4 p.m., Religious instruction for public high school children.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Meeting in IOOF Hall — Novi
The Rev. James L. Demas
GA-1-8451 or GA-2-7325
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
3rd Sunday of Month:
10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Father John Whitstock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30
Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Sunday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
CYO high school group — Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone FI-9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.
Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

FULL SALVATION UNION
31650 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056
Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service.
8 p.m., Evening service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
33325 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584
Rev. L. H. Pertner
9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-6-0628
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school. Classes for kindergarten through adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school. Care and instruction for cradle roll through primary departments.
11 a.m., Service of Church Worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33325 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Reading Room - Church edifice. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
241 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich.
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor FI-5-2331
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemoir
8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2390
10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office GL-3-0150 Rectory GL-3-5552
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Sunday Services
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion and Meditation.
9 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade.
Wednesday:
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Workshop.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Supply Minister
Sunday, October 9:
9:30 a.m., Church Worship.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Church Worship.
11 a.m., Church school.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 725.
Tuesday:
12 noon, Rotary meets.
3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 210.
8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
12:30 p.m., Women's association.
3:45 p.m., Children's choir.
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.
Thursday:
9:30, Huron Valley Scout Assn.
3:45 p.m. Brownies meet.
6:30 p.m., Brownies meet.
Friday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.
3 to 7 p.m., Homecoming pancake supper.
8 p.m., A.A.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-0954
Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
Thursday, Oct. 6 — 3:45 p.m., 2nd year Confirmation class; 7:45 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Oct. 9 — 8 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Monday, Oct. 10 — 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.
Tuesday, Oct. 11 — 3:45 p.m., 1st year Confirmation class.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
5 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road
Sunday morning services at 11:00.
Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold H. Cook, Pastor
FI. 9-2668
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., Worship hour.
Junior church — ages 6-9.
Primary church.
Nursery — Birth to 5 years.
6:30 p.m., Youth groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening services.
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Unity Circle.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
2nd Thursday — 12 noon, Mission band.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Residence and Office — FI-9-1060
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys' Brigade.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8375 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7951 Dickerson Salem
Gerald Shearon — FI-9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1142
Paul Cargo, Minister

NEW HUDSON FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone FI-9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning worship.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., MYF.
WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 for luncheon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of each month.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
How sickness as well as sin can be overcome through spiritual understanding of God will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.
Teachings of Christ Jesus are featured in the Bible selections which include his admonition concerning the "corrupt tree (which) bringeth forth evil fruit" (Matt. 7:17). The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
This correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will follow (343:14): "Jesus strips all disguise from error, when his teachings are fully understood. By parable and argument he explains the impossibility of good producing evil; and he also scientifically demonstrates this great fact, proving by what are wrongly called miracles, that sin, sickness and death are beliefs — illusive errors — which he could destroy and did destroy."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Cuss, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom

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R. F. Coolman, Secretary

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

A LOST SOUL FOUND

Have you ever read St. Luke Chapter 15 in the Bible? If you never have, why not take time to do so now?

This chapter reveals in a wonderful way the love of the Savior for lost sinners. Here Jesus shows us that the recovery of one single lost soul is motive for the greatest joy.

In 30 verses Jesus relates three matchless stories — the parable of the lost sheep, the parable of the lost coin, and the account of the prodigal son.

LOST

In each of these stories Jesus teaches that the lost soul is a direct loss to God. In that fact we have the infinite pathos of this chapter. He is the Shepherd whose sheep has wandered off. He is pictured by the woman whose piece of money has disappeared. He is represented by the father whose son has wandered far away into the world of sin and shame.

God originally created man not to live in the dominion of sin and Satan, but in God's Kingdom. After man fell into sin, God showed His great love. by sending His only begotten Son to redeem man. And Christ, the Son of God cannot forget what He has done for man. He loves every lost soul as much today as when He gave His life on the cross for the salvation of mankind.

This should give careless sinners food for serious reflection. You are God's, redeemed by the blood of His own Son. But you have gone away from God, walking in your own paths and seeking your own selfish ends; and God misses you. He longs for your affection and desires your return. How can you continue to be indifferent to Him?

The lost soul is lost to himself. Out of the Shepherd's care and away from the green pastures of God's Word and the fellowship and encouragement of his fellow Christians, such a soul wanders endlessly, is continuously exposed to the dangers of the devil and the world, and subject to fright and terror and despair.

Great is the loss of a single soul!

Should we now say: "The lost soul's trouble is of his own making; he should be left to his own fate?" Surely not.

FOUND

There is only one solution. The lost soul must be found. No cost, no effort must be spared.

The faithful shepherd leaves the 99 sheep in safety and sets out after the one lost sheep with unabating fervor of search. The woman who has lost the one coin sweeps her house with unremitting diligence. The father of the lost son looks to the horizon, anxiously hoping for his son's return.

And what indescribable joy when the lost is found! Having found her precious coin, the woman jubilantly calls her friends and neighbors together, saying: "Rejoice with me; for I have found the piece which I had lost." And the shepherd, what does he do? Does he strike the sheep or speak to it harshly? No, he lifts it gently to his shoulder and carries it back to his flock and home. He, too, invites his neighbors, saying: "Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost. As for the father, when he sees his son return, he has compassion and runs toward his son, embracing him and kissing him. "Let us eat and be merry," he rejoices, "for this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."

Dear friend, have you been found? Or is God still yearning for your lost soul? Return to Him today.

Public Invited to Hear 'Iron Curtain' Talk

"A Year Behind the Iron Curtain" is the subject of the talk by Katherine Pierson at the Presbyterian Men's club dinner, 6:30 p.m., Thursday evening, October 13 at the church fellowship hall.

Miss Pierson, now attending Michigan State university, attended the University of Warsaw and lived with several Polish families. Last year she had the opportunity to visit Moscow in the company of a Polish youth group. Her talk will be accompanied by color slides. Reservations may be obtained by calling Jan Reef or Gunnar Stromberg. The public is welcome.

HAPPY 101st BIRTHDAY — A special party was held by personnel of one of the wards at Northville State hospital to celebrate the 101st birthday of one of the patients. Some of the other patients also contributed to a fund to provide presents and refreshments. Patients are remembered on birthdays and special holidays through the Red Cross Gray Lady "Adopt-a-Patient" program, although more volunteer groups are needed for this function. Shown above congratulating the birthday patient is Dr. P. N. Brown, hospital superintendent, who emphasized the importance of such recognition in the care and concern of patients. Looking on (l. to r.) are: Mrs. Madge Savage, LPN; Louis Kuykendall, LPM, and Mrs. Cliff McLeon, RN.

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First Presbyterian Church
MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

9:30 ..... Church Service
9:30 ..... Church School
11:00 ..... Church Service
11:00 ..... Church School

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Fieldbrook 9-0611

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan, WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY through FRIDAY and including MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, which day it will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

(LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION)

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the GENERAL ELECTION, November 8th, 1960.

Marguerite Northup, Clerk
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR THE

GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" the office of the City Clerk, 102 South Wing Street, Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, for the purpose of receiving registrations of those legal voters not already registered who may apply personally for such registration.

On SATURDAY, October 8th, 1960, and on MONDAY, October 10th, 1960 I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in the City of Northville as shall properly apply therefor.

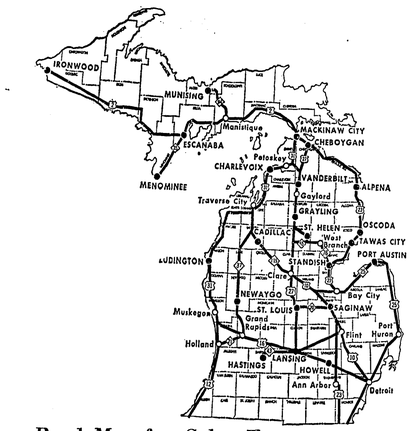
— PLEASE NOTE THAT —

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1960

AT 8:00 OCLOCK P.M.
IS THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING FOR SAID ELECTION

(Signed) Mary Alexander, City Clerk

Dated September 26th, 1960



Road Map for Color Tour

This map, prepared by the Michigan Highway Department, shows state trunklines leading into and through some of Michigan's popular fall color tour areas. Several communities that offer mapped tours are indicated. The statewide marked map is designed for use in conjunction with the accompanying Michigan Tourist Council feature, "Autumn Rhapsody Due in Michigan".

LOVE that super-heat... PATSY Stoker Coal
With Patsy Stoker Coal you get cozy warmth when you need it most. Patsy gives more heat for your dollar! Order now!
NOWELS
LUMBER & COAL CO.
630 Baseline — Northville
Phone FI-9-0150

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, October 10. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Mayhury Men's club, FI-9-2682, or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

BILL DING Says

WINTERIZE YOUR HOME NOW . . . YOU DON'T NEED CASH . . . USE OUR BUDGET TERMS - NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY!

Zonolite Fill Insulation for a 24x30 attic costs only $596 a month
Application is easy when we show you how.

GOLD SEAL Asphalt Shingles for a 24x30 house costs only $515 a month
Expert Applicators Recommended

● Custom Kitchen ● Garages ● Recreation Room ● Attic Room ● Panel Walls ● Cedar Closet ● New Ceilings ● Add-a-Room ● New Siding ● Breezeways

NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.
YOUR HOME BUILDING CENTER
• 630 EAST BASELINE ROAD
• NORTHVILLE • MICHIGAN
• Telephone FIELDBROOK 9-0150

Plymouth Symphony Opens Fifteenth Season, October 16

Nelson M. Hauenstein, assistant professor in woodwind instruments at the University of Michigan, will be the featured soloist for the first concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Sunday, October 16. The program will be given in the Plymouth high school at 4 p.m. Compositions by Berlioz, Haydn, Vivaldi, Griffes and Respighi will be played by the 100-piece orchestra, now in its 15th season, and conducted by Wayne Dunlap.

The "Goldfinch Concerto for Flute and Strings" by Antonio Vivaldi and "Poeme for Flute and Orchestra" (a tone poem for orchestra dominated by a hauting song for a flute) by the poetic American composer Charles Tomlinson Griffes will spotlight Mr. Hauenstein's talents as flutist. Mr. Hauenstein, a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and widely featured soloist throughout the state, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, a recipient of the degree of Bachelor of Music from the U. of Rochester, and a master of Music in Music Education granted by the University of Michigan. He is also recognized as one of the organizers of the U. of M. Woodwind Quintet and the Baroque Trio.

A portion of the program will carry a Roman theme. Conductor Wayne Dunlap has selected the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz and "Pines of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi. Berlioz, one of the great pioneers of music, left the classical "past" to become the first great romantic composer. Using literary subjects, fantasy and remarkable innovations in orchestration his music is passionate and in the large design. "The Roman Carnival Overture" was composed originally as a prelude to his opera "Benvenuto Cellini"; later the composer made it an independent symphony. Played in three sections the first movements present a saltarello or 16th century Roman dance, a dashing figure for violins and violas; the main melody is a beautiful song for an English horn; and the third subject is a dance theme returning to the opening saltarello.

Ottorino Respighi, whose importance as a modern composer rests on his contribution toward helping bring about a symphonic renascence in Italy, portrays the four sections of Rome in "The Pines of Rome". His brilliance in instrumentation and utilization of modern harmonics are in evidence in these selections. The Pines of the Villa Borghese, the Pines Near a Catacomb, the Pine of Janiculum, and the Pines of the Appian Way are visited on this impressionistic tour of Rome.

The most famous of the gay, effervescent Paris Symphonies, "Symphony No. 88 in G Major" by Franz Joseph Haydn, will also be played. Written about 1787 at the request of the city of Paris where the composer was well known and admired, this is one of Haydn's most often performed symphonies. Typical of Haydn's symphonies, a slow introduction prefaces the first movement. A song is first heard in the cellos and oboe in the second movement. Part three, the "Minuetto", or minuet, has a peasant like vitality not unlike an Austrian folk dance. The finale is in rondo form . . . vigorous and vital.

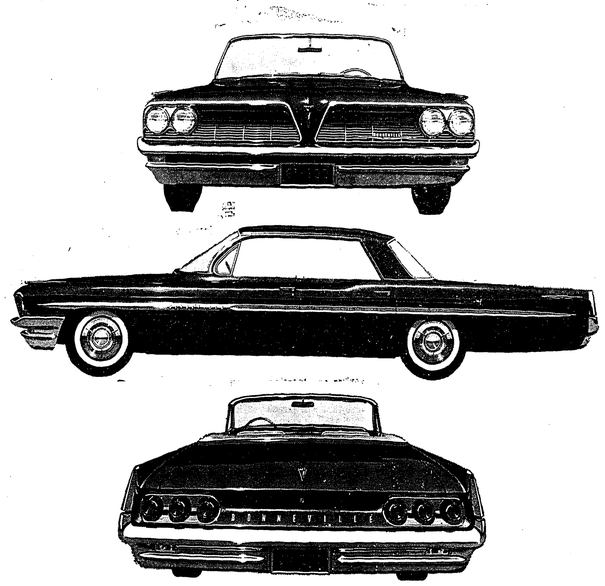
Forthcoming concerts will feature Nella Ann True, pianist; Jean Harter, violinist; Eleanor Burton, soprano; Shirley Love, mezzo; Fred Kendall, tenor; Nat Sibold, bass; Emily Mutter Adams, violinist; and the Plymouth Symphony chorus directed by Fred Nelson. Dates for these concerts have been set for November 20, December 11, January 29, March 19 and April 16.

Open to the public without charge, all concerts are held in the Plymouth high school gymnasium. Baby sitting arrangements for guests with small children will be available for a small charge.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF OCTOBER
FREE HAIRCUT
WITH SET OR PERMANENT
PARTICIPATE IN PARIS ROOM'S
"PICK-A-PERMANENT"
You May Be One of the Lucky Ladies!
For information call, or better yet . . . COME IN!

The Paris Room
33425 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON
FOR APPOINTMENTS
PHONE GR-4-9646
6 Stores West of Farmington Road across from Town Hall
CONVENIENT PARKING IN REAR

THE '61 PONTIAC IS OUT TODAY!



It's All Pontiac! on a new Wide-Track!

New track-to-body proportion! The track is the width between the wheels. Pontiac is the only Wide-Track car. Body width is reduced, shaving side overhang, balancing more weight between the wheels. Best relationship of body width to wheel width ever tailored. Lean and sway are ancient history.

Announcing the new Pontiac Trophy V-8 Engine! We've improved the engine the experts said was perfect. New fuel induction system saves gas by using more air in the gasoline mixture. This makes the engine breathe more efficiently, giving you better acceleration. Eleven versions to choose from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. For best economy, specify the Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression ratio lets you use regular gas.

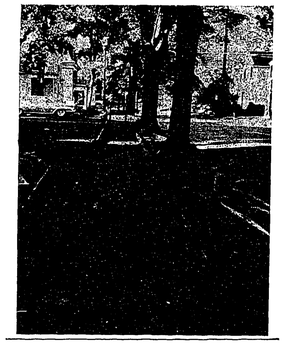
More headroom, legroom, footroom for greater comfort! You'll take great comfort in the extra roominess we've built into the '61 Pontiac. Seats are higher, yet there's more clearance beneath the steering wheel and more hatroom over your head. There is more legroom, more footroom. Doors are wider and designed to swing open farther. The more highway you put behind you (Pontiac specializes in this) the more you'll appreciate the new room that's all around you in this sleek new '61.

THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR!
Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels. No other car hugs the road with such sure-footed stability and precision.

ISN'T THIS YOUR BIG YEAR FOR A WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC? IT'S ALL PONTIAC!
BONNEVILLE • STAR CHIEF • VENTURA • CATALINA
ON DISPLAY NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

BERRY PONTIAC, INC.
874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
SEE THE VICTOR BORGE SHOW TONIGHT! ABC-TV!

Making Walking Easier in City



MILES OF NEW SIDEWALK are being installed in Northville as a result of the new sidewalk assessment ordinance which the city council put into effect recently. At right is shown the new sidewalk along the Eight Mile road cut-off. Walk has been installed along both sides of the cut-off from Center to Novi street. At left is a scene typical of many throughout the city where damaged sidewalk is being removed and replaced. The city pays one-third the cost of installing new sidewalks, but the property owner pays the full amount for replacement. In most cases the walks are being installed under a bid negotiated by the city.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Northville Adult Camera club will take "A Second Look at the International Peace Pact" when Lynn Sullivan reviews the topics at the club's October 12 meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the city library.

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THE WORLD'S FINEST HEATING OIL
by the month on our modern budget payment plan
CALL US TODAY
SILVER FLAME heating oil
McLaren-Silkworth Oil Company
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PILLOW CASES
& OTHER FLAT WORK
LAUNDERED & IRONED 6 Lbs. $1.19
YOUR PROFESSIONAL LAUNDRY . First in Personal Service
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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
144 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE FI-9-0636

Willowbrook . . .

By Mrs. George Ames GReenleaf 4-0830

A group of Willowbrook residents spent the week end at the AuSable Ranch and Ski lodge. Included were Mr. and Mrs. William Smell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cromer. They enjoyed a canoe trip Saturday afternoon, a dance in the evening and horse-back riding Sunday.

Bill Miller and Ron Jennings were initiated into the Farmington lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks late in September.

Harold Young, Karl Weiss, Bill Houk and George Ames were among the Elk members from Willowbrook who enjoyed a charter fishing trip on Lake St. Clair last Sunday.

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross held their September meeting at the home of President Maribah Garbin last Wednesday. Plans were made for their Christmas bazaar. Among those present were Margaret Mairs, Betty Johns, Mary Frutchey, Helen Barber, Sarah Norton, Ruth Pritchard, Emily Thompson and Mary Ames.

Dorothy Bently was hostess to the Tuesday Pinochle club last week. Marlene MacDougall was a guest player. Helen Waugh won first prize, Shirley Hurlburt, second; Marlene, third, and Mary Jo Fritz, consolation.

Bobbie Stine is recuperating at home after re-injuring her spine in a home accident.

Valerie Pinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner, of West Lebost drive, spent several days in St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac, last week. She was suffering from asthma and pneumonia.

Steve Chismark was also hospitalized with asthma last week. He was a patient at Harper hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers have returned home after a ten day trip to their summer home in Paradise, Michigan.

Raymond Stroutsos spent the week end in New York City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbin of Malott drive had a family dinner Sunday in honor of the second birthday of their daughter, Stephanie, and the seventh birthday of their daughter, April. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godette and their daughter, Melodye, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garbin and their daughters, Linda and Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and their daughter, Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Granzow and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garbin and their daughter, Gay.

Joyce Radjess entertained a group of friends and neighbors last Monday. Those present included Marilyn Smith, Judy Losie, Claire Renk, Carol Love, Donna Young, Arlene Rankin, Faith Cookson, Grace Mattar and Joan Pomorski.

JOIN THE FUN —
JOIN THE BAND
Ask About
Grinnell's
NEW TRIAL PURCHASE PLAN
Your Choice of
Cornet • Trumpet • Trombone
Flute • Clarinet
Violin and Drum Kits
$5-a-month
at
GRINNELL'S
323 S. Main Ann Arbor
NOrmandy 2-5667

World War I Veterans Wake Up!

During the year 1949, a group of World War I Veterans (12 in all) held a succession of meetings in the Cleveland, Ohio, area in an attempt to start a new organization composed exclusively of men who served in the first World War.

Probably not one of the Veterans who attended the meeting in October, 1949, could have envisioned the forceful, fighting group that has sprung from that humble beginning in the past 11 years.

Today the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. number some 200,000 members, with 44 Departments and over 2,100 Barracks in every State of the Union. In addition, there are units in the far flung Philippine Islands, France, Ireland and Alaska.

The newly-organized group stated emphatically that it was not their purpose to be antagonistic to any other Veteran society. As a matter of fact, they outlined fully their determination to work in accord with other groups.

Under the great National Commander Lew Brake, the Veterans of World War I were granted a National Charter by the United States Congress, thus placing the organization on a par with the other great Veterans' organizations of the United States.

Legislative Program:

First on the Legislative program is a bill to grant a pension of at least $100.00 per month to all honorably discharged veterans of World War I.

The average World War I Veteran is 67 years of age and many thousands of these men find it extremely difficult to secure and hold down any kind of a position which will provide for them a living wage. They are in desperate need now and this is the time that a grateful government should come to their assistance.

Any World War I Veteran living in the Plymouth, Northville, Walled Lake, South Lyon or Livonia area who will drop a card to Commander Herb Treadwell, 709 Harding St., Plymouth, or to Quartermaster Al Brocklehurst, 657 Wing St., Plymouth, will receive a brochure giving full details on the World War I organization.

THIS GROUP MEETS THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT THE VETERANS' MEMORIAL BUILDING LOCATED AT 173 N. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH. DINNER AT 2:00 P.M. FOLLOWED BY MEETING . . . SEND FOR YOUR BROCHURE NOW . . .

A phone call to Ed Hanson, 122 West Main, Northville, Fieldbrook 9-2260 — will bring you quick information.

FRIDAY! THE GREATEST
SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

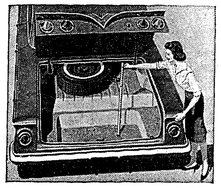
Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, *you*-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details that make this sensationally sensible '61 Chevy a new measure of your money's worth.

IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—*one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all. The front door entrance height is nearly 2 inches higher.*

NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. *You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.*



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, *like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.*

Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

****

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY
BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less!

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES
560 SOUTH MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-0033

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
Station WHRV 1600 K.C. Also on CKLW at 9:45
9:00 A.M. Sunday

'Swing-Ding' Saturday

The "swingingest" record hop ever to hit Northville will be here Saturday.

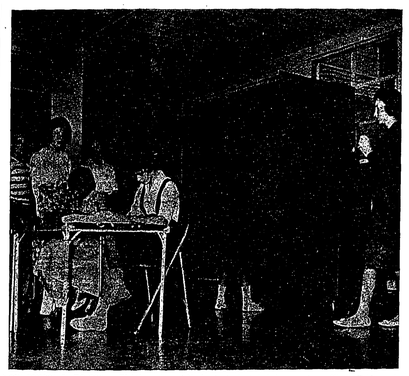
At least that's what the officers of Our Lady of Victory Teen club are promising.

Dave Hall will be here to emcee all the activities, with dancing to top records from 8:30 until 11:30.

Stuffed animals and records will be given away and there's more: Recording stars, such as the favorite band, Danny Zella and the Zel-Rocks, will be on hand to entertain.

All area teenagers are urged to attend this swinging record hop to be held at Our Lady of Victory social hall, Orchard drive and Thayer boulevard .

SAVE TIME! USE MAINVILLE'S
QUICK PARK-N-SHOP REAR ENTRANCE
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION OR HAVE YOUR DOCTOR PHONE US
SPECIAL!
DR. WEST TOOTHBRUSHES
REGULAR 69c EACH 2 for 98c
200 ASPIRIN TABLETS
REG. 98c NOW 63c
MAINVILLE'S
NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
134 E. Main — Opposite Bank FI-9-0850
JUST DRIVE UP TO REAR ENTRANCE — — STEP RIGHT IN



NOVI SCHOOL ELECTION — Eighth graders at Novi school elected their new class officers Friday using one of the township's regulation voting machines. The youngsters were taught how to use the machine by Township Clerk Hadley Bachert. The winners were: President, Pete Wharton; vice president, Ronnie Ward; secretary, Carol Conrad; treasurer, Sandy Renk; and sergeant at arms, Jerry Killen. Lois Gatrell (left) is shown operating the machine, while Sherl Presley and Carol Conrad (l. to r.) are shown at the table checking registrations before permitting students to vote.

Proper Sleep is Important To Your Child's Health

School work will be easier for your child and he will learn faster if he is fully rested when he leaves home for school each morning, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health commissioner, reminds parents.

To make sure that your child is fully rested and ready for new ideas and responsibilities requires careful planning and may require persistent and constant supervision to get this sleep pattern established early in the new school year.

Daytime naps drop sharply when little children reach five and enter kindergarten. See that your child is not deprived of sleep he needs at night. The large group of children he mingles with in the classroom are new to him and many of his school experiences are new too so that he is likely to be keyed up. These new experiences can cause fatigue and must be balanced by relaxation, rest and sleep. This makes it necessary for parents to have definite plans for more rest at home.

The kindergarten child should be in bed at 8 p.m. if he is to be up at 7 a.m. If your child is nervous or tired by the middle of the morning, the chances are that home conditions and home planning should be improved.

Children in elementary school need nine to 11 hours of sleep, depending on their age, general health and physical makeup. In general teen-agers need at least eight to nine hours sleep. A little experimentation will determine if being up an extra 15 minutes at night means "dopey" irresponsibility in the morning. A good general rule to see to it that a school-age child goes to sleep early enough to awaken naturally in the morning.

If at all possible, the adolescent should sleep alone. Firm springs and mattress are important, for the hours spent in bed can very easily contribute to poor ways of holding the body if beds are sagging or too soft.

Adolescents should have a chance for all the rest and sleep they will take. Any adolescent who seems "lazy", who sleeps "too much" or doesn't seem to build up energy from the rest he gets has something wrong with him, and what it is, physical or emotional, needs to be discovered by a doctor.

Many an energetic child hates to be inactive, but he needs some quiet relaxation to keep from being overstimulated. Radio and television programs should be turned off and home work completed before bed time so that a period of quiet relaxation is possible before the child goes to bed. Parties for students should be saved for Friday and Saturday nights.

In discussing the difficulty of having children turn off the television or radio programs, Dr. Molner suggests to parents that teen-agers feel less frustrated when they have a voice in working out family plans to see that they get sufficient sleep. However, the last word must remain with parents where the young person's health is the point of issue.

PRESCRIPTION
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Complete Selection
Hearing Aid Batteries
PORTABLE RADIO BATTERIES
Fountain Service — Gifts
Toys — Cosmetics
FI-9-0122
Novi
Rexall Drug
George R. McCollum, Reg. Ph.

Grinnell's
COME JOIN THE
HAMMOND PLAYTIME PLAN
•Organ in your home for 30 days
•6 Lessons start immediately in Northville.
all for $25
Grinnell's . . .
323 S. Main Ann Arbor
NOrmandy 2-5667

FRIDAY! THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET
NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR
More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!

Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everybody evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have nearly 12% more usable trunk space).

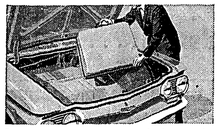
And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things. Compare *that* with any other U.S. wagon going!

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.

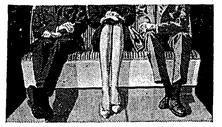
The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.

CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. *Like all coupes and sedans it has a longer range fuel tank.*

CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. *Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.*



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON *with up to twice as much room for people and things as ordinary wagons (shown with optional-at-extra-cost third seat in position).*

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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560 SOUTH MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-0033

NORTHVILLE

telephone lines

By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, *Manager*

We thought we would take this opportunity to remind you that this Monday, October 10, is the last day you may register for the November 8th election. Never think that your vote "won't make any difference." This is not so. Many elections have been lost or won by a single vote. Be sure to register on or before October 10, but above all, we urge you to exercise your heritage to vote!

FIXING UP FOR FALL? A lot of people find that this is a good time for getting things done around the house. And it's a good time to think about getting the extra convenience of an extension phone in your bedroom. It's particularly nice in the winter. If the phone rings at night, you don't have to hop out of a warm bed to take the call. Our new Princess phone fits nicely on any bed table—and its built-in night light is an added convenience. To order a bedside extension phone today, just call your telephone Business Office.

ONE OF THE LATEST improvements in home building is *free* Built-in-Wall telephone wiring—throughout the house. Special wiring, designed to provide for all future telephone needs, is concealed in the walls of your home during construction. When you move in and order telephone service, the installer locates the hidden wires with an electronic detector and connects your phones. Built-in-Wall wiring assures neat, attractive telephone installations in a wide choice of locations throughout your home and permits you to change locations readily at a later date. If you're thinking of buying or building a new home, be sure to call us at Michigan Bell. We'll be happy to install Built-in-Wall telephone wiring . . . at no cost to you or your builder.

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOME

FINAL REMINDER

"I'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU CROSS THE STREET..."

Monday (October 10) is the last day you can register!

—Bowling—

— NORTHVILLE LANES —
Thursday Nite Owls

Schrader's	12	4
Wayne Door & Plywood	12	4
Lov-Lee Salon	10	6
Northville Lanes	10	6
Sipe Tire Co.	10	6
Bathey No. 2	9	7
Thunderbird Inn	7	9
Bathey No. 1	7	9
Fluckey Insurance	6	10
B&C General Store	5	11
Keeth Heating	4	12
S&W Hardware	4	12

Northville Women's Bowling League

	W	L
C. R. Ely's	12	4
Tropical Pools	11	5
Smith Products	10	6
Northville Sand & Gravel	8	8
Freydl's Ladies' Apparel	8	8
Carkner's Motor Sales	8	8
Bel-Ner Drive Inn	8	8
Plymouth Texaco	7.5	8.5
Perfection Cleaners	7.5	8.5
Bloom's Insurance	7	9
Northville Cocktail Lounge	5	11
Northville Lanes	4	12

200 Games: L. McAllister 211, 204-603, B. Hay 212.

Northville Lanes Jr. House League

Freydl's Cleaners	14	2
Old Mill Restaurant	12	4
John Mach Ford	11	5
Carling's Black Label	10	6
Bailey's Dance Studio	9	7

This *different* oil flame will save you money

Marvelous Fuel-Saving Well-Flame Burner

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Owners report fuel savings as high as 25% after they install Timken Silent Automatic oil furnaces, boilers or conversion burners.

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STOP at NOVI INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

— NORTHVILLE LANES —
Burger Construction

Burger Construction	9	7
Altman's SDD	8	8
Brummel Locker Service	7	9
C. F. Grimes Prod.	6	10
Novi Auto Parts	6	10
Johnston Electric	3	13
Taft Construction	1	15

200 Games: R. Bezaire 236-615, J. Williams 248-603, R. Ackman 227, D. Wilkins 222, D. Knack 222, J. Bongi 213, M. Flavin 210, 202, T. Ezell 210, L. Bezaire 205, H. Paulger 204, 202, M. Rowland 202, R. Coe 202, J. Raymond 200.

Northville Lanes Senior House League

Briggs Trucking	12.0	4.0
Nor. Bar & Restaurant	12.0	4.0
Freydl Cleaners	12.0	4.0
Northville Men's Shop	11.5	4.5
Myer's Standard Oil	11.0	5.0
Team No. 12	10.0	6.0
Gneiwek's Bowling Sup.	7.0	9.0
Cloverdale Dairy	5.0	11.0
Wayne Door & Plywood	5.0	11.0
Walt Ash Shell	4.0	12.0
Sanford Standard Ser.	4.0	12.0
Ramsey's Bar	2.5	13.5

200 Games: W. Hammond 245, H. Beller 244, J. Petrucelli 236, 212-615 R. Calkins 236, F. Light 232, D. Yerkes 231, 219, 205-655, T. White 226, L. Newman 223, R. Bezaire 215, L. LeFevre 210, A. Bauer 209, R. Fralick 208, 205, G. White 208, L. McArthur 207, C. Myers 207, J. Raymond 202, L. Kitchen 201, B. Hawley 201, R. Snow 201, J. Bongi 201, R. Briggs 200.

— ROYAL RECREATION —

River Electric	13	3
Squirt Dist.	7	9
G. E. Miller	7	9
Chuck's Auto Service	5	11

Team high single: River 859.
Team high series: River 2559.
Ind. high single: Chuck Kehrer 215
Ind. high series: Chuck Kehrer 553

Thursday Nite Ladies House League

Brader's	14	2
Royal Recreation	11	5
Eagles	9	7
Team No. 7	9	7
N & G Lunch	8	8
Freydl Cleaners	6	10
Chisholm Auto Parts	5	11
Lila's Flowers	1	15

Team high game: Team 7 544.
Team high series: Brader's 1527
Ind. high game: F. Simmons 181
Ind. high series: M. D'Haene 492.
Bowlers needed, please call FI-9-3315 if interested in bowling in the league.

Monday Night House League

Kathy's Snack Bar	14	6
Don's Jr. Five	9	11
Northville Lab.	9	11
Pepsi Cola	8	12

Team high 3: Kathy's 1885.
Team high single: Kathy's 605.
Ind. high 3: J. Alessi 586.
Ind. high game: J. Alessi 222.
200 Games: J. Alessi 222, H. Combs.

News From Wixom . . .

By Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601

Tuesday evening, October 11 at 8:30, there will be an educational picture on cancer, for women only, shown at the First Baptist church in Wixom. This picture will be of prime interest to women and Dr. Arnold Kelz of the Wixom Medical Clinic will be on hand to answer any questions that may be asked.

Ted Christensen of West Shore drive, Novi, was first and seventh prize winner in the recent guessing contest at St. William's wrestling show. First prize was a triple lens movie camera and projector. The seventh prize was a shot gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rocker accompanied their daughter, Carol, to Cleveland, where she will attend Western Reserve university doing post graduate work on library and literature toward her master's degree.

On Saturday, September 24, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rocker attended the wedding of Virginia Shiree and John Addison at the Plymouth Presbyterian church.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Ware were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy of Garden City, Mrs. Tom Quinn and children, Cathy and Pat, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walsh and Mrs. Nellie Kennelly of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Volmer and Mrs. Paul Salo represented the Hi Fi extension group at the Oakland county board of education in Pontiac on Thursday.

Six members of the Crest club toured the Sanders candy and bakery Thursday.

Mrs. William Sikedon spent last week visiting her granddaughter in Wayne.

Mrs. Richard Webber had surgery in Pontiac General hospital.

Dennis Green has returned to the U.S. Naval base at Norfolk, Virginia, after spending a leave with his parents in Wixom.

Sunday callers at the Everett Pearsall home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearsall and their daughter, Mrs. Durwood Collar, from Mason. They arrived in time to see the corner-stone laying of the new city hall.

The Invincible group will meet Saturday evening at the Pearsall home and will go out and enjoy dinner, returning to the Pearsall home for entertainment.

The Hickory Hills entertainment committee held a hobo dance at the VFW hall on Saturday evening. A good time was had by all.

DO YOU HAVE EYE TROUBLE?

•EYES EXAMINED
•PERSONALITY STYLED FRAMES
•12-HR. REPAIR SERVICE
•LARGE SELECTION OF FRAMES

WE PROPERLY FIT CONTACT LENSES

HOURS: 9:30-5:30 Mon., Fri. til 8 Sat. til 2:30

LOVELESS OPTICAL
IVAN S. DOCTOR — OPTOMETRIST
306 Pontiac Trail — Walled Lake — MArket 4-1707

INSTALLED & SERVICED BY OVERDOORS & OPERATORS
OVERDOORS OF NOVI — GILLIS BARBER COLMAN BUILT
GR-4-9100 • 40391 Grand River

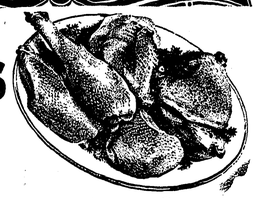
THE HAPPIEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

A&P's 101st BIRTHDAY EVENT!

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY — A&P — CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

COMPLETELY CLEANED! TOP QUALITY!

Fresh Fryers



WHOLE FRYERS LB. 27¢
CUT-UP LB. 31¢

Cranberry Sauce
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED 2 16-OZ. CANS 47¢

FRESHI CLEANED!
Whitefish . . . . LB. 49¢
Halibut Steak . . . . . LB. 39¢
Cleaned Smelt . . . . . LB. 23¢
Fish Fillets CAP'N JOHN'S COD OR OCEAN PERCH . . LB. 39¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 POUND RIBS
Spare Ribs . . . . . LB. 39¢

U. S. No. 1 GRADE, ALL-PURPOSE McINTOSH
APPLES 6 LB. BAG 39¢

SPECIAL SALE ON "SUPER-RIGHT" Luncheon Meats
Old Fashioned Loaf
Cooked Salami
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
Olive Loaf
Liver Loaf
Spiced Luncheon Loaf
YOUR CHOICE LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Beef Rib Roasts
FIRST 5 RIBS LB. 65¢ FIRST 3 RIBS LB. 69¢ 4th & 5th RIBS LB. 59¢
TENDER, YOUNG—16 TO 22 POUND Oven-Ready Turkeys . . . . . LB. 39¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" Corned Beef FLAT CUT LB. 69¢ . . . . . POINT CUT LB. 59¢

A&P BRAND—HALVES OR SLICED, FREESTONE
PEACHES In Extra Heavy Syrup . . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS 89¢

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
TOMATO JUICE . . . 4 46-OZ. CANS 89¢

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1 GRADE
Yellow Onions 3 LB. BAG 19¢

A&P'S FINE QUALITY OIL—For Cooking or Salads
dexola . . . . . GALLON CAN 1.85
½-GAL. 99¢ QUART 55¢

OCTOBER CHEESE FESTIVAL
RISDON'S LARGE CURD OR OLD FASHIONED
Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. 19¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN LB. 67¢
Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD . . . . 2 LB. LOAF 85¢
Mel-O-Bit PROCESS SLICED CHEESE . . 2-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
DOWNY FLAKE
Waffles . . . 3 BANDED PKGS. 29¢
Libby's Yellow Squash . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 10¢
Rich's Chocolate Eclairs . . . . 6-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Morton's Pies CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY . . 4 8-OZ. PKGS. 79¢

Let's Have Pie Tonight!
JANE PARKER REGULAR SIZE
APPLE PIE REG. 55¢ SPECIAL! 39¢

Jane Parker Golden or Marble—Crescent Shaped
Pound Cakes HALF RING 33¢

COMSTOCK SLICED
Pie Apples 4 20-OZ. CANS 69¢
Red Salmon SUNNYBROOK . . . . 1-LB. TALL CAN 89¢
Pizza Mix CONTADINA 10¢ OFF LABEL . . . 3 18-OZ. PKGS. 1.00
Wesson Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING . . . . . QT. BTL. 57¢
Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 29¢
Keyko Margarine . . . . . 3 1-LB. CTNS. 85¢
Sultana Rice . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. 29¢
Sunnyfield Rice . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. 33¢

Sultana Tuna CHUNK STYLE LIGHT MEAT . . 5 6½-OZ. CANS 99¢
Fruit Cocktail SULTANA . . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢
Bagged Caramels KRAFT'S . . . . 14-OZ. BAG 39¢
Sandwich Spread SHEDD'S . . . . 16-OZ. JAR 33¢

SAVE AT A&P!
Tide 3¢ OFF LABEL . . 2 LARGE PKGS. 59¢

ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Oct. 8th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets — AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

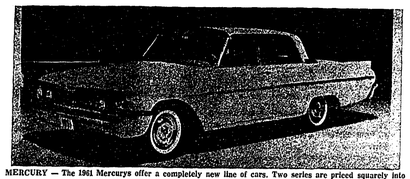
Large Size	Personal Size	Premium In Package	Save at A&P	
Ivory Soap 2 Cakes 33c	Ivory Soap 4 Cakes 27c	Duz 23-Oz. Pkg. 55c 42½-Oz. Pkg. 99c	Oxydol Giant Pkg. 79c 2 Large Pkgs. . . . 67c	
Grand for Dishes Dreft 2 Large Pkgs. 67c	4c Off Label Crisco 3 Lb. Can 73c	For Walls and Woodwork Spic and Span 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c 54-Oz. Pkg. 88c	Save at A&P! Camay Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 41c	Soap of Beautiful Women Camay Soap 2 Bath Cakes 29c	Save at A&P! Rinso Blue Giant 10c Off 67c King 25c Off 99c

More New Models on Display

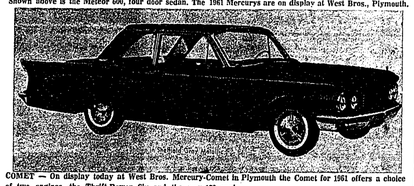
CHEVROLET IMPALA — One of the 20 new Chevrolets in the '61 Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne passenger car lines is this Impala Sport Sedan. The new models go on display tomorrow at Rathburn Chevrolet Sales in Northville.

CHEVROLET CORVAIR — The 1961 Corvair will feature this Lakewood Station Wagon. The car with its air-cooled engine in the rear, folding seat and forward luggage compartment is readily adaptable to almost any job. The new Corvairs will be shown tomorrow at Rathburn Chevrolet Sales in Northville.

LARK — The 1961 Studebaker Lark hardtop features decorative louvers in the upper rear quarter sections. The Lark is available with Studebaker's new and more powerful overhead valve engine for 1961 — the Skybolt Six, which develops 112 horsepower at 4,500 r.p.m. The Larks will go on display next Monday at Gib Berstrom, Inc., in Northville.



MERCURY — The 1961 Mercurys offer a completely new line of cars. Two series are priced squarely into competition in the low-price field. The new Mercurys are 4½ inches shorter and 1½ inches narrower. Shown above is the Meteor 600, four door sedan. The 1961 Mercurys are on display at West Bros., Plymouth.



COMET — On display today at West Bros. Mercury-Comet in Plymouth the Comet for 1961 offers a choice of two engines, the Thrift-Power Six and the new 170 engine.

LOOK WHAT DODGE HAS DONE FOR COMPACTS

The name, Lancer: one hardtop; one 2-door sedan; two 4-door sedans; two wagons. What kind of cars are they? This kind: two feet shorter; many pounds leaner; a couple of hundred dollars less in cost than usual automobiles. Lancer welcomes a family of six lavishly. Has plenty of trunk. Its fully-unitized body is very quiet, very tough. Lancer is also mannerly. It corners decisively, takes a well scarred road with aplomb. Parks obediently. More reasons to buy? Read on. The interiors are rich, but simple: Shed soil, wear well, feel good. The engine is highly spirited, but extremely light on regular gasoline. One more thing, Lancer is built by Dodge. Our name is on it. This means Lancer will stay nice and shiny. How so? The body is rustproofed by an exclusive Chrysler Corporation process. Enough talk. Meet Lancer at your Dodge Dealer. Now.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL DODGE DEALERS

G. E. MILLER SALES & SERVICE
127 HUTTON NORTHVILLE

IN BRIGHTON'S BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB ANNEX

• Gas Heat
• 60 Ft. Lots
• 3 Bedrooms
• Spacious Rooms
• Good Schools

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT . . . and easier than rent monthly payments you can enjoy real living in a three-bedroom home on a large 60-foot lot. Economically heated by gas, these homes offer all city conveniences WITHOUT city taxes. Your children will enjoy good schools and fine playmates. Hunting, fishing, and other recreational activities abound close by. You'll find compact, easy to keep clean homes with large living rooms and efficient kitchens.

Drive over this weekend. Located at the corner of US-16 and US-23 just north of the State Police Post. Visit our furnished model at 5373 Military. Trade possibilities. Phone AC-9-6045.

SEE IT TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED — FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

27¢ LB.

Chicken Breasts WITH RIB . . LB. 59¢
Chicken Legs . . . . . LB. 49¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY ROUND STEAK . . LB. 89¢
SERVE AND SAVE SLICED BACON . . . . . LB. 55¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER . . . . . LB. 29¢
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY CUBE STEAK . . . . LB. 99¢
HYGRADE—QUALITY CANNED HAM . . . . . 5 LB. CAN $3.99
IDEAL FOR SOUP NECK BONES . . . . . LB. 19¢

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED KROGER FLOUR
10 LB. BAG 59¢

KROGER BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . . 2½ Can 29¢
SLICED OR HALVES LIBBY PEACHES . . . . . 3 2½ Can 79¢
KROGER FRESH BAKED CRACKED WHEAT BREAD . . . LB. Loaf 17¢

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN WASHED & CLEANED Potatoes 25 Lb. Bag 69¢

PINCONNING MILD STORE Cheese LB. 39¢

WISCONSIN—GRADE "A" "BIG EYE" SWISS CHEESE . . . LB. 59¢
KROGER "CACKLING FRESH"—SMALL GRADE "A" EGGS . . . . . DOZ. 39¢

Today...every day... big things happen at Kroger

LUCKY "11"
WIN $101,000 IN PRIZES
CARDS AND GAME DETAILS AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST KROGER STORE
GAME NO. 2

NUMBERS TO PLAY

0	4	8	10	12	14	20
24	28	32	34	38	40	44
48	50	52	54	60	62	68
72	74	80	86	88	92	94

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DON'T FORGET: REDEEM COUPON BELOW FOR EXTRA T.V. STAMPS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS — With This Coupon And The Purchase of 24-Oz. Jar of Peanut Butter — Coupon Valid thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. A.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS — With This Coupon And The Purchase of 46-Oz. Can—Johnsons Klear Wax — Coupon Valid thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. B.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS — With This Coupon And The Purchase of Pkg. or Box—Hillcrest Chocolates — Coupon Valid thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. C.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS — With This Coupon And The Purchase of Any Size Pkg. of Pork Steaks — Coupon Valid thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. D.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Oct. 8, 1960. None sold to dealers.

SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

Don't be surprised if the city council decides against building a new city hall on the same site as the present location.

Although this was the recommendation of the citizens' study committee, there has been some inclination by council members to investigate the possibility of selling the city hall land for commercial development.

Advocates of this plan would then build the city hall on city-owned property on South Main street between the Ford plant and the Old Spring.

They argue that the city hall land is too valuable, both in dollars and toward the future development and preservation of the present business district, to retain for municipal use.

Actually, the council has not given any serious consideration to this matter as yet. Last week they received the $145,000 check for the community building from the school district, which will be earmarked for the city hall building. Now the council is studying possible architects.

• • •

Speaking of city halls, Wixom is well underway with its new building. The $32,000 structure is being built on a 7½-acre site on Pontiac trail just east of Wixom road. It will contain a fire garage, firemen's office and quarters, and offices for the police, clerk, treasurer and mayor.

Sunday several hundred residents and officials from surrounding communities attended a corner-stone laying ceremony officially marking the first building project undertaken by the three-year-old city.

• • •

A touch of beauty will be added to the new city parking lot behind the First Methodist church.

Planter boxes will be installed at both the Main street and Dunlap street entrances.

The idea was suggested to the council by an alert, but unidentified, citizen who apparently recognizes that the "Beautify Northville" effort is a year-around job.

• • •

If the efforts of a handful of merchants prove successful, the community will have another parking lot in the center of the business district, between Northville Realty and Mainville's Drugs.

The plan calls for tearing down the old apartment house currently standing on the lot and paving the entire area for free parking.

Merchants will lease the lot on a yearly basis.

Personally, I think the idea is excellent. It will provide our community with badly needed, convenient parking — and also do away with a building which contributes nothing to the appearance or function of the business district.

• • •

Thursday, September 29 was truly new model introduction day in the John Mach family, 45241 Byrne drive. For John it was the day that the new 1961 Fords were put on display at his dealership in Northville.

But Mrs. Mach stole the show when she introduced Jane Leigh, a bouncing six pound, 4½-ounce model born at 7:30 a.m. at Annapolis hospital.

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A sound Michigan utility stock. Has paid dividends for 47 years.
Send for free report.
Name
Street
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State

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Roger Babson

War in 10 Years?

Barcelona, Spain — During the weeks I have been in Europe, I have constantly asked questions. I have talked with all kinds of people from taxidrivers to ambassadors. Let me add that the U.S. Embassies everywhere have been very kind and patient with me, as they are with all Americans who call upon them.

The first question I always ask is: "Do you expect World War III?" The answer, almost unanimously: "Yes, but not for ten or twenty years." Furthermore, most expect that it would be started by China.

"Will it be an atomic war?" Most people replied "Probably"; but some feel that by that time there will be some sure defense against atomic bombs.

"Will Cuba be Communist?" "Yes, but there are many breeds of Communists and there are denominations of Protestantism."

"If Russia attempts to go too far in Latin America will the U.S. enforce the Monroe Doctrine?" Answer: "Yes".

"Does Mr. K truly want a reduction in armaments?" "Yes, because to hold his power he must constantly improve Russia's standard-of-living. To do this, Mr. K must spend less on armaments."

"Could Europe possibly remain neutral in the event of war between Russia and the U.S.?" "Yes, in view of the new weapons which may then be available."

"Are you European people interested in 'space travel' and going to the moon?" Answer: "Not so much as you are in America. We have trouble enough on this earth without seeking more."

"What about Africa and undeveloped nations in other areas?" "European nations are interested in every part of the world where there are natural resources of minerals, oil, gas, water and sunshine."

"How do Europeans feel about inflation?" "Everyone looks upon inflation as dangerous. It is very harmful for all who have savings in banks, insurance policies or annuities."

"Have any Europeans benefited from inflation?" "Yes, those few who held mortgaged real estate and the gold to repay these mortgages. Those who held unmortgaged real estate profited provided they had the gold or its equivalent to pay the taxes."

"In what are careful Europeans now investing?" "In rental or producing property away from possible Communist seizure." Such real estate is constantly increasing in value.

"What about utilities as investments in Europe?" Answer: "Since most of the utilities are owned by municipalities or the state, they offer practically no investment possibilities."

"How are personal taxes in Europe?" The European people think they are high due to state welfare projects. But I am inclined to believe the U.S. has the highest taxes in the world.

"What about unemployment in Europe?" "With the exception of West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and one or two other countries there is much unemployment."

"What about wages?" "Both wages and the cost-of-living are low in Europe. Probably Spain has the poorest record."

"Is it safe for American manufacturers and investors to buy stocks of West German, Italian or French corporations?" Answer: "Most of these are making money, but it is risky to buy such stocks unless one knows the corporation officers and understands why the owners are selling. There is no 'Dun & Bradstreet' in these countries, no 'Securities & Exchange Commission'."

"What about the American election in November?" The feeling is that Kennedy will be elected, although the people with property say they would vote for Nixon. Some believe that if Kennedy is elected, his father will try to back the biggest boom in U.S. history with the Dow-Jones Industrial Average going to 800.

Michigan Mirror

Public Attitude Toward 'Ex-Cons' Studied

THE MICHIGAN PROBATION, Prison and Parole association wants to help inmates of correctional institutions think better of themselves by helping the public to think better of the inmate.

They call it "mobilizing social influences for correctional change".

"Social influences," however, is a broad and inclusive term. It could also be subject to a wide variety of interpretations which would be flattering neither to the MPPPA nor inmates in Michigan prisons and other penal institutions.

• • •

The idea that MPPPA wants to get across is this:

An inmate, or a parolee, or a probationer, is subject to social influences much stronger than the ones which make most of us act the way we do in our normal daily lives. A person who has made a mistake, even though he might want to reform, meets suspicion, social stigma and misunderstanding to a great degree.

Even family and neighbors are wary of a person who has been in trouble. The general public shuns "ex-cons" and "jailbirds".

• • •

One natural reaction of the person who has been convicted of a crime is to fight back against the person or persons who refuse to accept him as a responsible member of the community.

The attitude and influence of other prisoners, if an offender is institionalized, is also important in shaping his behavior upon release.

The concept of corrections held by the general public may be second only to the influence of correctional workers in rehabilitating an offender, says the MPPPA.

• • •

A late September meeting of the organization tried to bring out the whole panorama of influences — working both ways — between offenders, the public and the groups working in corrections.

No whitewash of lawbreakers was intended.

The psychological aspects of criminal behavior, whether they cause habitual lawbreaking or some other problem, are not neglected by the MPPPA.

• • •

But even psychological problems have to be treated within the context of society.

The aims of the MPPPA would be to have correctional procedures all working toward the same goal, increase society's understanding of the offender and the offender's understanding of society, and bring groups related to the correctional field in to the integrated effort for a greater degree of rehabilitation.

• • •

BUTCHERS WITH A THUMB on the scale are a common subject of cartoon quips.

Not so funny are the occasional cases where a boy gets less than the legal measure of a product because of deliberate misrepresentation by the seller.

It's the job of the Foods and Standards Division of the Department of Agriculture to police the weights and measures of goods offered for public sale.

• • •

It tries to protect the public from paying too much for the goods received.

Dealing with reputable firms, understanding what is bought, knowing how quantity is determined and examining the cost per unit of measure can help the public protect itself.

But the Foods and Standards division warns consumers to remember the old legal maxim: "Let the buyer beware".

• • •

A HOPEFUL NOTE has crept into talk from the Michigan Economic Development Department on the nebulous quality called "economic climate".

Michigan has a much better "image" outside the state than it has enjoyed for a long time, the Department says.

Local industrial expansion programs, building of new manufacturing facilities and a general optimism among business and community leaders in all parts of the state has improved the feeling of outsiders, the Department says.

• • •

The Department hopes the optimism — and consequently the improved image — will spread.

Necessary ingredients to help the movement catch fire are business confidence, governmental stability, and pride in Michigan accomplishments in Michigan people.

Interested citizens would like to see a snow-balling, or pyramiding, return of confidence in the "economic climate".

V. F. W.
Northville Post 4012
438 PLYMOUTH AVE.
Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday
of Each Month

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Complete Insurance Service
AUTO — FIRE — PLATE GLASS — LIABILITY
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Here Now!
General Motors and Buick
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THE CLEAN LOOK of action

the special-size BUICK SPECIAL

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Now! The room, ride, go, pride of the costliest cars plus the savings and ease of the small
Look at this gem—then look at the full-size Buick below. Can you doubt the Special's all *Buick*, too? Combining savings and ease with Buick comfort and luxury! For an all-day ride you get more total head, leg and hip room than in the compacts . . . the same kind of Control Arm suspension as the full-size '61 Buicks. And for git, its new aluminized V-8 and aluminum Dual-Path Turbine Drive* give you *twice* the pow per pound of most compacts (more than nasty full-size cars)! But, the biggest news is that all this is yours *for just a whisper above the compacts!*
*Optional at extra cost

Smaller than big

Bigger than small

Now! Full size living in two new-size surprises

AS FINE, AS NEW, AS YOU CAN GO
Now! Full comfort, full luxury, in a new trimmer full-size car!
Now there's more easy-living room for all of you—up, *down*, all around. For this full-size Buick is *new clean through* from its big Comfort Zone right down to the ground. Doors are wider and the dog leg's smoothed away. A new Hide-Away driveshaft gives far more flat floor space. A new Safety-X frame lowers the door sills. New Control Arm suspension smooths the bumps. And wait till you try its new Wildcat V-8, streamlined from within for more go on less gas . . . and its gas-saving new Turbine Drive, standard on every full-size Buick! And, there's plenty more to see and be proud of. See your Buick Dealer today, see why . . .
'61 IS BUICK'S YEAR!

LESABRE INVICTA ELECTRA
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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW . . .

YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER IN PLYMOUTH IS: JACK SELLE BUICK + 200 Ann Arbor Road

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR THE

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" the office of the City Clerk, 131 North Wixom Road, Wixom, Michigan, will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for the purpose of receiving registrations of those legal voters not already registered who may apply personally for such registration.

PLEASE NOTE THAT MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1960, I will be in my office from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION.

(Signed) LILLIAN BYRD, Clerk

THE NOVI NEWS

Volume 6, Number 22, 16 Pages | Novi, Michigan, Thursday, October 13, 1960 | 10c Per Copy, $3.00 Per Year in Advance

JUNIOR FIRE MARSHAL — Ten-year-old Lloyd Roten, Jr. joined the brigade of elementary-grade students who are emphasizing Fire Prevention Week by carrying home some good old fashioned rules of how to keep their homes safe from fires. The youngsters, with the aid of literature supplied by a local insurance agent, will scour the homes for fire hazards and then demand some immediate clean-up action. Lloyd, a fifth grader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roten, 27330 Novi road.

Fire Prevention Week

It's Time to Recall A Constant Threat

Although the meaning of National Fire Prevention Week (October 9-15) may not have been apparent to all, it nevertheless was neatly demonstrated yesterday in a giant fire department display program at Northville Downs.

Under the direction of the Northville and Novi departments, firemen from more than a half dozen communities staged a two-hour show of strength designed to show citizens what a modern fire fighting unit can do — but shouldn't have to do.

Novi and Northville Fire Chiefs Fred Loynes and William McGee, proud as they are of their departments, would be plenty happy to keep their equipment and skilled firemen home. "No matter where it strikes," the two men said this week, "fire is a major threat to our daily lives. The real tragedy, however, is that many lives and much property could be saved if only we'd take preventive measures against fire — or at least know what to do in case it breaks out."

To further dramatize the idea that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," dozens of young and earnest elementary grade school children are taking up the models in behalf of fire safety.

These are the "junior fire marshals", who during Fire Prevention Week organize to seek out and eliminate fire hazards in their homes.

The program for youngsters is sponsored in Northville by the Carpenter insurance agency and by the Staman insurance agency in Novi.

Participating youngsters are given fire chief hats, badges and whistles.

Yesterday's giant program sponsored by area fire departments was kicked off with a parade of fire engines and equipment through downtown Northville.

The parade ended at the Downs parking lot, where equipment was lined up for public display. Part of the program included hydrant hookup and hose laying, ladder evolution, mask and resuscitation, and an old-fashioned water battle.

Car Crash Injures 2 On Novi Road

Two Detroit women were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision at the Novi-12 Mile road intersection.

Injured were Mrs. Margaret Ann Stepniak, 63, of Detroit, driver of one of the cars, and Miss Ottie Willett, 63, of Highland Park, a passenger in Mrs. Stepniak's car.

Both were treated at Community General hospital in Northville. Mrs. Stepniak suffered bruises and Miss Willett, a severe nose injury and face cuts.

According to Novi police, Mrs. Stepniak had just driven from the gasoline station at the corner and was crossing Novi road headed west when a car driven by Johnnie Crawford, 21739 Clark, smashed into the side of her car.

The impact of the collision threw Miss Willett against the dash of the car, injuring her nose.

Both drivers told police the traffic light was in their favor. The accident is still under investigation.

Seek Zoning For Lumber Yard Here

A public hearing has been set for October 31 to consider the request for a zoning change on property located at the southern edge of the Novi boundary between the C&O railroad and Novi road.

The hearing was set for 8 p.m. by the planning board.

Planning board officials received the request from the Carlile corporation, which is selling the property to Earl Wineman of Northville, who in turn plans to construct a lumber yard sales depot on the site.

Specifically, the request asks for a zoning change from a C-2 district to M-2 (heavy industry).

In making a request for rezoning last month, Wineman told members of the board that the present C-2 classification would be ideal but for a clause which prohibits outside storage of lumber. For this reason he and the current land owner asked for the M-2.

Wineman indicated at that time that the parcel of land he is buying would be used for sales depot and perhaps for a gasoline station as well. His zoning request does not include all of this land. Presumably, the remaining property will remain in C-2, which permits erection of a station.

The station would be located directly across from the new Novi road approach to the Eight Mile cutoff and the sales depot just north of the approach on the east side of Novi road.

In other business this week, the planning board returned to the council the request of Dr. James Taylor for rezoning of his property with a recommendation that the 3½-acre parcel, located at the southwest corner of Novi and 10 Mile road, be changed from a C-1 classification to C-2. This same recommendation was handed to the council once before.

Last summer both the planning board and the council tabled the request following a public hearing, pending a definite statement from Dr. Taylor as to the contemplated construction on the site.

Later Dr. Taylor returned to the planning board with plans to erect a gasoline station — and the board recommended the rezoning. However, the council returned the matter to the board for further study, explaining that station site would not require rezoning of the entire parcel. Council members pointed out that once the entire 3½ acres are rezoned, there is no way to prevent the establishment of an "undesirable" business next to the station.

Jacques Appointed UN Day Chairman

Emery Jacques, 40929 Malott, has been appointed chairman of the United Nations Day, October 24, for Novi by the Citizens Development committee. A local program observing this event is planned.

Novi, Wixom Volunteers Start U-F Drive Tuesday

THEY'RE READY, ARE YOU? — These three volunteer women freshen their memories on areas in which they'll be working when the annual Torch Drive opens next Tuesday. More than 100 women in both Wixom and Novi will launch a house-to-house campaign on that day. The women are (l. to r.): Mrs. Arthur Trotter, Mrs. Edward Ash and Mrs. George Merwin, divisional chairman for Novi township.

A symbolic flame of giving will start blazing Tuesday as more than 100 volunteers from Novi and Wixom help launch the annual Torch Drive campaign.

The give-once-for-all fund raising drive will officially begin with a torch light ceremony and kickoff television show on October 18 and will end on November 10.

Highlighting the kickoff will be a ceremony in which a tiny seven-year-old girl will push a small button and a gas-fed flame will leap 75 feet into the sky above Detroit.

And as the giant torch burns in Detroit's Civic Center, volunteers will begin their march to every house, office, school, store and factory in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to raise $17,950,000 for the highest goal in the 12 year existence of the United Foundation.

The 1960 Oakland county goal is $331,664, while Novi's goal has been set at $2,784.

There is no goal for the city of Wixom north of Pontiac trail. All funds will become part of the Commerce township United Fund.

Mrs. Victor Noirel is chairman of the door-to-door campaign in the Commerce township section of Wixom.

Novi and Wixom women will canvass all homes in the two communities during the drive, Novi Divisional Chairman Mrs. George Merwin said.

At the same time, other contributions will be sought from schools and major business through Torch Drive headquarters in Birmingham.

According to Mrs. Merwin, last year the Torch Drive agencies which belong to the United Community Service provided assistance for 234 Novi residents. Not included in this figure are members of the boy scouts served by the Clinton Valley Scouting organization.

Breaking down the Novi township total: Two children were given child services aid; seven families received assistance from family service agencies; health services provided for nine patients and 2,616 residents participated in group work and recreational activities.

Agencies which provide some of this assistance include: American Red Cross, Novi Blood Bank, the Catholic Social Service of Oakland county, Family Service of Oakland county, the Visiting Nurse association, and the Novi unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Fourteen area chairmen have been appointed to captain the door-to-door canvass in the Novi and Wixom (Novi township section) area. They are: Mrs. George McGillicuddy, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. H. L. Shank, Mrs. Stanley Strong and co-chairman, Mrs. Boyd Armstrong, Mrs. Harold Mogridge, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. Edward Ash, and co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Orland Burnann, Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe, Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Frazer Staman.

Mrs. Paul Salo will assist Mrs. Noirel in directing the campaign in Wixom.

To Visit All Homes In Ten-Day Campaign

More Voters Than Ever Sign Up Here

Following a state and national trend, it would appear that area residents will vote in record numbers November 8, presidential election day.

Registrations in the Northville-Novi-Wixom area hit an all time high this week as clerks in all communities reported heavy business on the final day.

Novi Township Clerk Hadley Boehert was busier than any of his fellow clerks Monday signing up 173 new voters on the final day. Since August 2 Novi township recorded 525 new registrations.

Registered voters in Novi now total approximately 2,800.

In Wixom Clerk Lillian Byrd reported 71 new registrations since August with 25 coming in on the final day.

Wixom's total registration now stands at 731.

In the city of Northville Clerk Mary Alexander estimated that 400 new voter registrations have been recorded since August.

The city's registered voter total is now approximately 2,400, Clerk Alexander stated.

On Monday, the final day for registrations, some 100 registrations were recorded with 62 signing up during the final three hours between 5 and 8 p.m.

Northville Township Clerk Marguerite Northup reports an unofficial total of 1,350 registered voters with approximately 285 signing up since last August's primary.

On Monday the township recorded 50 new voters — with the last registrant being taken at two minutes before the 8 p.m. deadline.

A Pint Will Do!

Bank Needs Deposits

With plans completed, officials of the Novi blood bank are optimistically looking for a big turnout November 18 between 2 to 8 p.m. at the community building.

And if the response is as gratifying as it has been in the past, there'll be plenty of smiles exchanged by the hard-working volunteer women who have been planning this bank for more than a month.

Last winter, Novi residents responded to an emergency bank by contributing 50 pints of blood — despite an unusually heavy number of flu cases in the community. During the regular bank last summer more than 120 pints were collected.

According to Mrs. Robert Howey, coordinator of the local blood bank program, Blood donors will be given the utmost care and attention. And there's no need to be afraid, she added, because only registered Red Cross nurses will draw blood.

Who can give? Mrs. Howey points out that any person in good health from the age of 18 through 59, and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21, except those who are married or in military service, are required to have the consent of parents or guardians.

A baby sitting service, conducted by Mrs. John MacBride's girl scout troop, will give mothers an opportunity to donate, Mrs. Howey said. This service will be provided at the community building.

Among the volunteer workers not shown in the picture (left) are: Mrs. Richard Noble, Mrs. David Fried, Mrs. Vern Tremper, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Elco Rice, Mrs. Wilbur Como, Mrs. L. C. Rix, Mrs. William Smelt, Mrs Orlo Johns and Mrs. Willis Bartski.

Sponsoring organizations: Canteen, Novi Methodist church; cookies, Farm Bureau; and dinner for volunteers, Novi Mothers' club.

Burglar Finds Time For P-TA

In trying to piece together clues to last week's burglary at Orchard Hills school, Novi police conclude that the "suspect" is a clever professional who likes to attend public school meetings.

"Look at what's happening," Police Chief Lee BeGole said this week. "In less than a month we've had three of these school breakins in this area, one at Northville, the one here and another at Farmington.

"I wouldn't be surprised if this guy (burglar) regularly attends P-TA meetings or other school functions, looks the school over and returns later."

The two latest break-ins would indicate that the burglar might really be taking in some extra curricular activities — aside from his criminal escapades. Last week Tuesday, after a P-TA meeting at Orchard Hills, someone entered the building, cut his way into the superintendent's office and tore loose a wall safe.

A week earlier, someone broke in to the 10 Mile school in Farmington — again after a P-TA meeting broke up — and smashed open a wall safe.

Less than a month ago, thieves entered Northville high school, cut open a large floor safe and made off with about $150. Earlier this year burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the high school safe.

In all of the latest three cases, police theorize that the "work" was done by a professional criminal who had some definite knowledge as to the interior layout of the buildings.

Northville To Form Jaycee Unit

Barring a poor turnout, officers were to be elected yesterday (Wednesday) for a Northville area junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was to be held at the community building at 8 p.m.

All young men in the Northville area interested in joining the local unit — and becoming charter members are urged to call Charles Ely, FI-9-1360. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 26.

Since the place of the next meeting had not been arranged at the time of publication, interested persons should contact Ely for this information.

The Walled Lake Junior Chamber unit, which is the sponsoring Jaycee club here, hopes to secure a Northville charter by November. Formation of an auxiliary is also planned.

Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic service organization for young men between the ages of 21 and 35. It is dedicated to two purposes: (1) Improvement and development of its individual members to train them for business advancement and civic leadership.

Jaycee membership, according to Walled Lake Jaycee officers, is "the most logical and least expensive civic service opportunity available to a young man."

20 Novi Residents Finish CD Course

Twenty Novi residents were graduated from the standard first aid course, sponsored by the Novi civil defense, yesterday at Novi school.

Another course in advanced first aid will get underway next Wednesday at the school beginning at 7 p.m. Only those persons who have successfully completed the standard course will be permitted to take this new class.

Last year, as part of the local civil defense program, 69 residents were graduated from a CD medical auxiliary class in Detroit.

Crupi Buys Greenbush Resort Hotel

Joseph Crupi, 41600 Nine Mile road, has purchased a 55-room resort hotel located 10 miles north of Oscoda near Lake Huron.

Crupi, president of Novi village, announced the purchase this week.

Called Greenbush Inn, the hotel is one of the largest of its kind in northern Michigan. At one time Greenbush Inn was second best to the Grand Hotel on Mackinaw Island.

The hotel is situated on eight acres of property adjoining Lake Huron inside the village of Greenbush. It includes riding stables, a large swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard courts, and a large pavilion.

According to Crupi, the hotel itself contains a large ballroom, bar (although its not in use), a lounge, kitchen, and a dining room that seats 200 persons.

A registered patent agent and an employee at Ford Dearborn Engineering Center, Crupi sold his Nine Mile road home in making the purchase. He and his family will continue to live in Novi, however, provided they can find a new home.

1st Art Class Attracts 30 Kids Here

The first meeting of the Novi Library-sponsored art class Saturday was a booming success, Chairman John MacBride reported this week.

Thirty boys and girls signed up to take the 10-week class in art. (See picture on page 12). But there's room for more, MacBride said. Interested persons are asked to call him at GR-6-3176 or the library, FI-9-0720.

Children are asked to bring pencils, drawing paper and crayons, as well as the first payment of $3. The total cost of the course is $6.

The class, held at Novi school on Saturday mornings, is open to all children between the ages of 6 and 13. However, younger children may be accepted by the art instructor, Philip Hetherton.

According to MacBride, an adult art class will be held one evening a week soon — provided enough persons show an interest by calling either him or the library.

Civic Association To Meet Tuesday

A semi-annual meeting of the Novi Civic Improvement association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Novi community building. Election of officers will highlight this general meeting.

BLOOD BANK VOLUNTEERS — Women volunteers from Novi met last week to complete plans for a blood bank here Nov. 18. The four women shown in the foreground are (l. to r.): Mrs. Robert Budlong, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Donald Rimes and Mrs. Albert Atherton. Shown around the table in the background (reading clockwise) are: Mrs. Howard Miller, Miss Eugenie Choquel, Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. Lawrence Riley, Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Paul Zielinski, Mrs. Robert Howey, coordinator, Mrs. Closs Alvin, chairman, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Lester Ward, Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Norman Wilkie.