SPEAKING *for the Record*

by Bill Sliger

It was purely coincidence, but yesterday two groups of third graders filed through our newspaper offices and plant; and this happens to be National Newspaper Week, an annual time set aside to better acquaint the public with the procedure and people behind the publication of their community newspaper.

Even in this brief visit, the youngsters have a more accurate idea of how the newspaper arrives in their home. They saw the make-up of the pages, the press run and the actual mailing process.

It's frequently true that a business does the poorest job of what it tells its customers to do: the baker finds his home pastry cupboard is bare; the druggist is without aspirins in his own medicine cabinet; and the doctor doesn't rest and drink lots of water when he has a cold.

Likewise, while the newspaper is publicizing other community operations and functions, it leaves much about itself untold.

To fully explain our operation would take far more space than I've been alloted, but the most important ingredient of any newspaper (or other business, for that matter) is its staff.

While many are well-known in the community, it's possible that their duties are not.

So in the interest of better public information, here's who does what to bring you your community newspaper:

Mrs. Mary Donovan — bookkeeper and office manager, performs a variety of duties from picture engraving to taking want ads, news items and commercial printing;

Nancy Schwartz — classified advertising manager, who also performs a variety of other office duties, but is chiefly responsible for our want ad pages;

Peggy Jones — she flips at my punctuation and spelling; she's our able proof-reader and is responsible for any error you might detect;

Sharon Mazanec — our peppy little women's editor (she sings while she writes) who, in addition to planning and writing the women's pages, covers school board meetings and writes general feature stories;

Kneale Brownson — news editor and newest addition to our staff; covers Novi and Wixom meetings, also writes sports and general news and features and is responsible for Novi page one make-up;

Rod Dahlager — advertising manager who calls on local merchants and helps plan advertising programs; he must get ideas, lay them out on paper and then sell them to our customers; if business is down, I blame him — so do the merchants if his ads don't get results;

Bob Blough — shop superintendent whose job it is to see that the newspaper gets out each week; to do this on time he's usually politely suggesting to me that news and ad copy get into the shop; he handles all commercial printing as well as newspaper publication;

Florence DeVriendt — linotype operator and general all-around make-up; a young, but long-time employee who works circles around men in a man's job;

Donna Richards — our TTS operator, which means that she sets all news copy on a paper tape which is then run through a linotype machine setting the type automatically; Donna is from South Lyon and worked for The Herald when we purchased that paper;

Wilson O'Brien — compositor responsible for page make-up and also offset pressman;

Al Cote — ad make-up and Ludlow operator — sets most of the headlines and display type seen throughout the pages;

Jerry Sniegur — stereotyper, the youngest on our staff, he "casts" into metal the variety of illustrations seen in advertisements;

Carl Erdelyi — newest employee in our shop, a pressman who has had long experience in newspaper and job press operation.

Charles Gross and Harold Hartley are part time employees who are experts with a camera and also perform our darkroom work. Janice Boyd and Josephine Spagnuolo are other part time helpers whom we could not do without. In addition we have our correspondents: Mrs. Luther Rix in Novi; Mrs. George Ames in Willowbrook; and Mrs. Charles Ware in Wixom.

These, then, are the people who produce The Northville Record and Novi News.

And despite the comments of a popular night-time television personality, we believe that their duties, as well as others of our profession, are performed in a manner proclaimed by the national slogan for newspaper week:

"Your Newspaper—Heritage of Truth—Frontier of Freedom".

THE NOVI NEWS

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION — SUSTAINING MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
$3.00 per year in Michigan, $4.00 elsewhere

Women's Editor ..... Sharon Mazanec
Advertising Manager ..... Rodney Dahlager
News Editor ..... Kneale Brownson
Superintendent ..... Robert Blough
Publisher ..... William C. Sliger

Michigan Mirror

Teachers Told To Keep Pace

Michigan's public and private school teachers, roughly 90,000 in number, recently got a warning from Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett.

Its message was: "Keep abreast of the times in which you live."

There are three duties for teachers in order that they may fulfill their role as instructors for children and leaders of the community, Bartlett said.

Teachers must keep themselves informed in areas of rapid change, he said. This applies to current political and economic events, technological and scientific advances and social change.

Another goal for the teacher is to keep his teaching methods and subject matter abreast of the changes that are taking place. Not only must students be told of the changes, but they must also be made aware of the implications for them, Bartlett said.

The third responsibility of teachers is to help bring information about the developments, problems and needs in education to members of the community whose only contact with schools may be casual ones through their children.

Bartlett even hinted that he believes education and educators have fallen down slightly, at least in some areas.

He cited particularly instruction in foreign languages, which are still handled with the same emphasis as years ago, and history, where teaching has in some cases failed to stay abreast of developments of various national and international feelings, and the emergence of entirely new countries.

The Public Instruction chief emphasized that teachers have a special role in Michigan society, and it is up to them to maintain it.

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The agricultural picture in Michigan has a dark spot on it this year.

Grape production is expected to fall to about one-half the size of last year's crop. The problem involves a freeze that came along late in May, while grapes were in the critical formative stages.

While last year was a bumper crop compared to the 10-year average, the drop in production this year still means a blow to grape growers.

All the other eastern grape states in the country are expected to have grape yields as large or slightly larger than last year, except for Arkansas.

Michigan's commercial grape production is centered in Van Buren, Berrien and Kalamazoo counties with Allegan and Cass counties also contributing to the market yield.

The late and relatively light grape harvest will mean a handicap for jam and jelly makers, and wine producers; and probably a price increase for the consumer.

Medical men in Michigan face a new call to the service of their country.

The call for more doctors, dentists and veterinarians to handle the needs of the armed forces went out nationwide.

The Michigan headquarters of the Selective Service system says local draft boards will be asked to re-check the classifications and deferments of those with badly needed skills in the healing arts.

None of those called to fill the needs will be less than 28 years old, the Selective Service said.

A hitch in the service can put a hitch in the plans of someone who intends to become a doctor, dentist or veterinarian, and the resultant delay in training can be especially bothersome for physicians.

Interns are permitted to finish their training before they are called up, but specialists who are taking resident training have trouble getting deferments unless they are in public health residency programs.

The Selective Service system expects many persons who were eligible for deferments before the need became critical to be subject to a call-up under new rules.

Roger Babson

Reasons for Unemployment

Babson Park, Mass., Many people are puzzled when they see unemployment riding along at a high 7% of the labor force while employment keeps reaching one new peak after another. They see in this situation an indication that there is really the germ of a depression underlying the present recovery boom in business.

The reasons for high unemployment in a time of top employment are, however, not that menacing. They are due to the natural population expansion and other related factors.

For one thing, some producers and retailers are pricing themselves out of business. Many investors are of the opinion that labor is chiefly to blame here. But actually, each group in the economy wants more and tries to take in additional money by raising prices or wages. The result: Consumers buy fewer goods; merchants lay off clerks; manufacturers fire production workers.

It is a vicious circle, with all groups helping to keep the spiral going.

Taxes, too, can cause unemployment in a roundabout way. The levies for defense, social security, old-age pensions, foreign aid, farm subsidies, and roadbuilding are never-endingly heavy. Such taxes make many employers so angry they take it out on labor by reducing staffs.

Foreign imports are another issue. Lower pay in Japan, Italy, Germany, and other nations permits those countries to export to us all types of products at prices that our manufacturers cannot meet, even after import duties.

But if we were to raise such duties, the nations would be alienated and would turn to Russia. Hence, almost every store is carrying some imported goods. When you purchase them, you are actually putting some American wageworkers out of a job.

Finally, many of our manufacturers are either building plants abroad in low-wage countries or are adopting automation. Retailers construct huge supermarkets, install self-service. These changes, of course, throw more wageworkers out of employment.

Labor costs are one of the biggest headaches for management. When they go soaring year after year, it becomes necessary for employers to cut back personnel totals in order to keep a safe margin of profit.

Chiefly responsible for the exorbitant advances in wage rates are union leaders, who have to win big raises for their members in order to keep their own jobs (many union leaders make $20,000 or more).

Such leaders can force the workers they represent to agree to unwanted strikes and unreasonable pay demands by a standing vote. Hence, Congress could help workers and consumers — and basic employment — by passing a law making all strike votes subject to secret ballot.

The U.S. Department of Justice should be urged to prevent monopolies in advance by discouraging unnecessary consolidations. Such combines, usually to raise prices or cut production costs, nearly always mean layoffs for some. Would it not be fair for stockholders to allow a period of time — agreed on in advance — after a consolidation before raising prices or discharging any employees?

It would seem simple to cut back unemployment by reducing the workweek to 35 hours, but here we have the danger of encouraging more foreign imports. It would help the employment situation greatly if more workers took advantage of social security and retired at 65. This would apply, too, for older employers and company officials. There might be a substantial reduction in unemployment in the younger age bracket if more young men and women were sent to college.

In conclusion, it is my feeling that the fundamental difficulty lies in the fact that both our employers and our workers are "at war" with those of other nations. Until the pay rates and working conditions of foreign workers are brought up to healthy and reasonable levels, the economic battle will be an uneven one.

Meanwhile, we must all abide by the Golden Rule and avoid economic violence on the home front; strikes are too often only legalized wars.

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NORTHVILLE *telephone lines*

By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, *Manager*

LIKE THE housewife who shops for all sorts of things to keep her home running smoothly, your phone company buys many "housekeeping" items of its own. Last year, for example, Michigan Bell and Western Electric Company, the Bell System's manufacturing and supply division, bought about $62 million worth of supplies—ranging from trucks to work gloves—from about 1,400 Michigan suppliers. Add to that the wages and salaries of our employees, our construction expenditures and state and local taxes, and the total benefit to Michigan's economy was one-quarter *billion* dollars.

YOU'RE GOING to be hearing more and more about Bell Telephone scientists' work with a revolutionary device called the Optical Maser. It transmits the narrowest light beam ever achieved, along which can be sent enormous numbers of messages—many, many times more than by wire, cable, or radio. Light may become a whole new medium for telephone talk, TV images and data communication. It's constant research like this that makes possible better telephone service improvements for our customers at the earliest possible time and at the lowest possible cost.

GOOD IDEAS are valuable and at Michigan Bell our Employee Suggestion Plan is providing lots of good ideas on how we can serve you better, faster and even more economically. Last year, for instance, Michigan Bell employees came up with over 2,500 suggestions on how to do things better. For each one accepted the employee gets a cash award. So good ideas pay off in three ways to the employee, to Michigan Bell which gains better methods of operation, and to you who enjoy the benefit of even more efficient service.

Introducing the style of the year is getting to be a habit with Pontiac!
One night after another, the Wide-Tracks have introduced the style that's been the year's most looked at and longed for. And along comes the '62 with the kind of freshness and fineness that only Pontiac comes up with: New length. New twin-scoop grille. A crisp, low silhouette. Cleanly curving taillights. You don't have to look twice to tell a '62 Pontiac! And you only have to drive it once to know that nothing else will do for you. Why not take the wheel and go Wide-Tracking soon!
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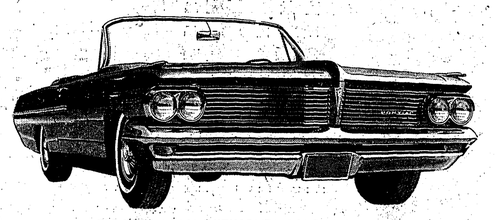
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Automatic thermostat controls Meat Thermometer cook roast to exact degree of doneness

Kroger Opening In Northville Attracts 4,000

At a few minutes past 9 a.m. Tuesday morning Kroger opened its spanking new super market in Northville.

By 9 p.m. more than 4,000 customers passed through its check-out counters making Eddie Barnes a happy, but tired manager.

Kroger officials were not alone in their satisfaction.

The customers were happy with what they saw — and the bargains offered.

Complete details and pictures of the new Kroger store plus three full pages of grand opening bargains can be found in section three.

Shoppers will also find a host of bargains in some 22 Northville stores paying tribute to Kroger's grand opening with "Northville's Greater Progress Days" — a three-day sale event starting today.

Participating at Kroger's ribbon cutting ceremonies Tuesday morning were Manager Barnes, Mayor A. M. Allen and Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Mrs. Donald Schwendomann. The two women were invited by Kroger officials as a result of their role in obtaining a new supermarket locally (See page one, section three).

Like all openings, it didn't come off without a hitch. As women crowded around waiting to enter the new store, Manager Barnes explained with some embarrassment that he couldn't open the safe!

A quick trip to the bank for money permitted the ceremony to continue and the doors to open.

Mayor Allen claimed the distinction of making the first purchase.

"I bought two cans of tobacco", he announced as he slipped through the check-out counter.

On a more serious note, Mayor Allen called the new Kroger store "more than a supermarket. It's a milestone in Northville history and will serve to stabilize our shopping center and insure its orderly growth", he added.

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Novi Police End Break-In Case

Novi policemen Richard Faulkner and Vern Loeffler solved this week a breaking and entering case they had worked on for nine days.

Monday they rounded up 17 Walled Lake area youths between the ages of 10 and 16, who had been involved in the theft and damage of nearly $300 worth of valuables from the home of Auburn Hall, 28600 Dixon road.

Among the items that were damaged or stolen were a bowling ball, bag and shoes; a vacuum sweeper and attachments; several kitchen implements; an electric motor and sander; and $125 worth of frozen meat.

The patrolmen said the boys who had entered the home on three other occasions during the summer, broke open the back door and went to the basement, where most of the valuables were stored.

Loeffler said some of the boys have been involved in previous offenses, and all of them will be sent to Oakland county Juvenile court. The boys are presently released to the custody of their parents.

The case broke for the police when, after six days of investigation, a mother of one of the boys brought her son had some of the stolen materials. Further investigation led to the round-up of all 11 boys

HELPING OUT with a scientific demonstration are left, Mrs. Fern Lewis and Mrs. Marcella Luther. They are assisting Dr. Julian Greenlee, science consultant for the Oakland county office of education. The meeting on Tuesday of last week was the first in a series of six one-half day sessions designed as part of the school system's curriculum improvement program. Greenlee demonstrated new scientific facts and showed the elementary and junior high teachers how simple scraps can be turned into meaningful equipment for demonstrations.

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THE NOVI NEWS

Keep Area, Says Incorporation Expert

Whatever steps Novi decides to take to protect its boundaries, it ought to stay together as a single unit, according to L. L. Friedland, a Wayne State University professor of political science.

Friedland, speaking at a board of commerce-sponsored meeting on city incorporation last Thursday, explained that when an area such as Novi splits up to become two or more governmental units, such as a city and a township, both new entities are often hurt. The new city often loses potential township territory to neighboring cities, he said, and the township often loses a sizeable portion of its tax base.

The Novi area would have an additional problem, he said, in that incorporation of the highly-developed areas would create a situation in which three cities, Northville, Wixom and the new city, would be separated by small strips of township land. As this township land became more developed, and therefore more desirable, he said, the three cities would begin battling for it.

Friedland pointed out that as these areas are split up, community spirit becomes divided and less effectual. He added that it is also difficult to provide proper services to these left-over township lands.

"If, through incorporation, you can control the area you now have, and thereby maintain its potential," Friedland said, **"it would be better for the entire area."**

Board of commerce President Russell Button prefaced his introduction of Friedland by pointing out that the reason for the present incorporation move is to "prevent the loss of assets" by preserving our low tax rate."

He said this was the reason for village incorporation, and that "since village status has not done what we expected, our only alternative is to go ahead with city incorporation."

HE THEN asked Friedland to explain whether city incorporation would give all residents the right to vote on loss of area through annexation by other cities, and what would happen to the two and one-half mills of tax payments now going from the village to the township.

Friedland answered that city boundaries, unlike those of townships and villages, are protected against annexation by adjacent cities in as much as the voters of both the proposed annexation area and the entire city must approve the loss of territory.

He quoted a state statute that says that a separate vote must be taken in the proposed annexation area, and that a majority of those voting in both the city as a whole and the area to be lost must approve the annexation by another city. He said a State Attorney General's opinion holds that unless the vote is favorable in both the special area and the city as a whole, the separation cannot take place.

Another advantage of city incorporation to the village would be that taxes now paid the township would no longer be assessed, Friedland said. A village, he explained is part of a township, and must therefore help support the township. To the extent that the township provides services, pays employees and officials and has other governmental expenses, he added, there is a duplication of government activities and costs. When it becomes a city, he said, a village no longer has to pay these costs.

The present operating funds and millage for the village would, he added, continue as the source of revenues for the new city. This would only change, he said, if the elected representatives decided that more and/or better services are needed and wanted by the people.

HE ADDED that where, as in Novi, the village takes up all or nearly all of the township, there is little reason for retaining the township.

A third advantage of incorporation pointed out by Friedland is the improvement in financial status. A city not only enjoys greater taxing powers, he said, but it commands better respect on the bonding market for bonds to be used for financing capital improvements.

He explained that the bonding companies are well aware of the boundary insecurity suffered by township areas. They know, he said, that loss of area is the same as loss of tax base, and this makes them charge higher interest rates as well as react warily to villages' bonds.

The move from village to city could also be beneficial to the school district, Friedland said. He explained that of the 15 mills of property tax assessed by the county, five presently go to the school unless the voters have approved an increase in the 15-mill state imposed limitation, four go to the county, and one goes to the township. The other five are divided up by the county allocation board.

If the village becomes a city, he said, it will practically do away with the township. The township would not need the one mill it gets, and the state laws provide an opportunity for the school to receive this additional mill. While it isn't mandatory that the school district receive these funds, he said, the allocation board's composition that includes the county superintendent of schools and the probate judge is favorable to the school district.

FRIEDLAND added that Novi has a good growth potential. He pointed out that development will mean increased value of land, but "development of Novi will only come if there are public utilities available." He repeated that these facilities are easier to obtain as a city than as a village or township.

Sooner or later, he added, Novi will have to face the problem of protecting its boundaries as desired redevelopment of more heavily populated communities to the south and east. As these communities grow, he said, they will start chopping Novi into little pieces to provide more area for themselves.

"Becoming a home rule city seems to be the best answer to these problems," he said. "This measure provides the maximum protection against loss of territory that's available in Michigan."

LOOKING ATTENTIVE while listening to a question from the audience is Dr. L. L. Friedland, the first speaker at the Novi board of commerce-sponsored meeting series on city incorporation. Seated at the table are left to right, board of commerce members Herb Dryer, Russell Button and Kenneth Bennett. Button is president of the organization.

Council Delays Action On Paving Assessment

About 10 persons were in the audience Monday evening as the Novi village council held a public hearing to review the special assessment roll for the financing of street paving for Willowbrook subdivision number one.

The hearing was intended to include final approval of the assessment roll by adoption of a resolution prepared by the bonding attorneys for the village, but final action had to be delayed because the resolution had not yet arrived from the attorneys.

Council President Joseph Crupi explained that the resolution has to take a particularly formal type of language if it is to be accepted by the state authority that approves issuance of bonds by municipalities. He said this is the reason the bonding attorneys have to draft the resolution.

Village Assessor Charles Trickey, Sr. explained that the special roll is set up to charge each of the Willowbrook properties an equal amount of $249.18. This would be payable in five yearly sums of $58.

Crupi said these amounts had been figured by subtracting the village's 10 per cent share of the nearly $18,000 project from engineer's estimated cost, and dividing the remainder by the number of properties to be assessed.

John W. Henderson, of 24455 Mill Stream lane, and Ronald Grant, of 24481 Willow Lane, again raised the question of lower charges to those who own property on cul-de-sacs because they already have paving that they were told they paid for with the house purchase.

Several council members, including Crupi, Walter Tuck and Dean Lenheiser, replied that they understood the Willowbrook developer, Paul LeBost, to have said previously that the cost of installing the streets and paving the cul-de-sacs was spread across the entire project.

They said that they would study the matter further, but in view of LeBost's remarks and the fact that no more-equitable method of assessment was apparent, they doubted the by-lot method would be changed. The next hearing will be November 20, the second regular council meeting in November.

Torch Drive Moving Well, Says Head

The community business portion of Novi's torch drive ended early this week, with a surplus of nearly $35 over the goal, announced Torch Drive Chairman Mrs. George Merwin. She added that the residential campaign was to end today, and was going well.

The goal set for the business campaign was $381, she said, and the solicitors collected $413. She said that the addition of four businesses to the donor list helped, but pointed out that some businesses had dropped out of the local collection because they donated through their national affiliations this year.

The total residential collection had reached $1,061 by the first part of the week, she said. She noted that there were still a large number of homes to be contacted because there weren't enough solicitors to cover all the homes before the deadline of today.

The 64 solicitors and eight area chairmen were still working hard toward the $1,846 goal for the residential campaign, she said. Although the drive ended today, she added, they would continue collecting if there were still people who wanted to donate.

"It's been a big job covering the 36 square miles in Novi," Mrs. Merwin said, "but it's been a rewarding experience."

She added that there have been more people donating this year than in previous campaigns. This should help push the total over the $2,227 goal, she said.

New Hunting Ordinance Keeps Novi Police Busy

Novi policemen talked to about 85 hunters who were in violation of Novi's new hunting ordinance on opening day last week, says Chief Lee BeGole.

"We didn't arrest anyone on the new ordinance," he said. "only told them about it. This first year, we plan to be mainly educational in our enforcement of the new law."

He explained that as long as the hunters didn't know about the ordinance and were willing to hunt correctly, there would be no arrest this year. Only when a hunter "won't co-operate voluntarily" will he be ticketed, BeGole added.

The new ordinance requires that each hunter have a permit to hunt the land he is on. The permits may be obtained from the land owner if the landowner wants to go to the police department to get them, or the hunter may go directly to the police department with written consent from the landowner.

The ordinance is aimed at cutting down hunting by unwanted outsiders, as well as giving the police department the ability to control somewhat the number of hunters that will be in one area at one time, BeGole added.

The police also had 14 complaint calls involving hunters on Friday. Eight of them ended in arrests on either the Horton trespass law or some conservation law violation, BeGole said. Their first call came at 8:50 a.m.

BeGole added that there have been no injuries or damages caused by hunting so far this year.

Northville's Afraid Novi Sewer May Over-Fill Line to Plymouth

Northville city and township officials recently met with officials of the Wayne county department of public works to see what could be done about blocking the county's proposed sale of sewer service to Novi.

The Northville officials are worried that the addition of 2,000 sewer taps from Novi will overfill Northville's sewer interceptor line to Plymouth. The interceptor will feed the new multi-million dollar interceptor sewer currently planned to relieve the present Middle Rouge Valley sewer line.

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen first voiced objections to the plan when Wayne County announced it was offering to Novi a portion of the unsold capacity of the new sewer.

Northville Township Supervisor George Clark was quick to join Allen in objecting to the county's plans. Both told their objections to the county board of supervisors, of which they are members.

Attorneys for the city and township maintain that the county is breaking its contract by permitting out-of-county use of the sewers. They hold that the extra capacity should be reserved for use by Wayne county communities.

The county has taken the position that it must sell part of the sewer capacity that Wayne county communities have left un-purchased in order to finance the $18,000,000 project.

The Northville officials indicate that they don't object to the idea of having Novi benefit from the new sewer. They say they only fear that the increased flowage from Novi will deprive Northville residents of complete sewage facilities. Allen has indicated that he would have no objection to Novi's use of Oakland county would finance and construct a new line from Northville to Plymouth to insure Northville's having sufficient sewer facilities.

The city and township officials remember too well the reason for construction of the new Rouge interceptor. Fast growing communities between Northville and Detroit used up all the capacity of the present line before Northville had even used its allotted number of taps.

Now Northville finds itself committed to financing another sewer, and it doesn't want to have to finance a second line to carry flowage to the new interceptor. The Northville officials want assurances that Oakland county will build a new line to Plymouth.

LOOKING FOR A PUMPKIN? Richard Ratcliffe, a student in Novi schools, seems to have found a goodly number of them. He's probably getting ready for the annual Halloween party to be held next Tuesday evening at the community building. Youngsters up to 11 years old are invited to attend between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. at the board of commerce-sponsored event, and teen-agers will have a dance party from 9 p.m. on. There will be games, contests, costume judging and prizes.

Firemen Get Several Calls During Week

The Novi fire department was called out three times during the past week to extinguish fires in a house, a shed and a car.

The house fire occurred Monday at the home of Wilbert Gross, 47181 10-Mile road. Fire Chief Fred Loynes reported that the fire, which started on a bed in the corner of the kitchen, burned the kitchen walls and ceiling.

He added that smoke and heat had damaged the rest of the building, which was insured for $5,000. The call took three hours.

A shed in back of the Erwin Pierce home on 12½ Mile road was destroyed Saturday by a fire of undetermined origin. Loynes said the fire, which was reported by a neighbor, burned the shed to the ground.

Firemen found un-burned portions of a bicycle, power mower and hand tools in the ashes. They said no one was home when they arrived at the fire.

An estimated $10 damage was done Monday to the car of Billy Wilson when a fire started under the hood, burning wiring and sound proofing materials.

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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

TRAVELERS — After living on both coasts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinck are giving the Midwest a try. The couple and their children, Karen, 17, and John, 14, moved to Northville Estates June 26. That's their collie, "Princess", in Karen's arms.

Clarence and Dorris Hinck are oldtimers at being newcomers.

Since he went to work for Western Electric, Hinck, a native of Portland, Oregon, and his wife, who hails from Gold Creek, Montana, have moved from coast to coast and back again. The couple and their two children have changed addresses five times in the last 10 years.

Latest stop for the family is split-level, white colonial at 21277 Summerside lane, Northville Estates. It's been home since early summer when Hinck arrived here to take up his duties as Western Electric's manager of Detroit area installations. His home office for the new assignment is on Sheldon road in Plymouth.

The Hincks have a daughter, Karen, who is a junior at Northville high school, and a son John, a freshman.

Newest addition to the family is "Princess," a 7-week-old collie puppy.

The newcomers had been living in Summit, New Jersey.

Mrs. Hinck, who has a green thumb when it comes to raising African violets, likes to sew and teach Sunday school. Her husband's hobby, gardening and yard work, is getting a good work out around the new home.

PROGRESS DAYS SPECIAL

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MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

REGULARLY $5. EACH

BOX OF 4 $16 or $4.25 EACH

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One Group Men's SWEATERS . . . ½ PRICE

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MANY OTHER SPECIALS IN BOTH LADIES AND MEN'S STORES.

WELCOME KROGER

FREYDL LADIES' & MEN'S WEAR

OPEN THIS THURS., FRI., SAT., 'TIL 9

News Around Northville

Celebrate Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Day Lanning, 235 Church street, were the guests of honor Sunday afternoon at a reception celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Hosting the party were the Lannings' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoekins, 105 East Baseline road.

The Lannings, who also have a son, Edward, living in San Jose, California, and six grandchildren, were married on October 25, 1911 at the Northville farm home of Mrs. Lanning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bryce, 19578 Smock road, celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary Saturday night at a buffet supper for friends and family at their home.

The Bryces were married on October 20, 1936 in Angola, Indiana. They have two children, Joan, 17 and Fred, 15.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston, former Northville couple now living in Novi, will mark 50 years of marriage Sunday, November 5, at an open house at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 25245 Seven Mile road, two blocks west of Grand River.

The celebration — slated to last from 1 to 6 p.m. — is being given by the Prestons' five children: Wayne, Redford; Floyd, Detroit; Paul, Novi; Mrs. Fred Vincent, Flint; and Mrs. Ralph Ziebarth, Royal Oak. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Currently residing at 46550 Grand River, Novi, the Prestons lived in Northville the first 25 years they were married. Their Golden Wedding anniversary actually falls on Monday, November 6.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Hatchett, 49007 West Seven Mile road, left Sunday for Huron, South Dakota, where she will attend funeral services for her brother, Elmer Seoggins, who died last week in an automobile accident.

* * *

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotts, 836 North Center, attended ceremonies dedicating the newly remodeled parsonage which is the home of their son, Larry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church in Detroit.

* * *

Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson and Mrs. Robert Dixon, 234 North Rogers, attended a meeting of Republican women held in Redford earlier this month. Some 105 lady GOP backers attended.

Mrs. Carlson said a similar workshop for Northville women is still in the planning stages.

Kids' Play 'Blasts Off'

"Bobby and the Space Trip", a children's play sponsored by the Northville Parent-Teacher association, will be staged at the high school auditorium Saturday with performances at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tickets at 35 cents each are being sold at the schools today (Thursday) and tomorrow and at the door on Saturday. Seating capacity of auditorium is 500.

Players in the live, musical production are members of the Milfen Children's theatre, of Southfield. The theatre is a sanctioned member of the American Educational Theatre association and the Children's Theatre conference.

TICKET CHAIRMAN — Mrs. B. G. Elliott, Thayer boulevard, is in charge of Northville-Plymouth ticket sales for the coming Plymouth Theater guild production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker". Guild players will present three performances of the comedy on November 2, 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Plymouth high school auditorium. Advance reserved seats are being offered at a special reduced rate of one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

about WOMEN

Sharon Budd Is Married In Ceremony at St. Paul's

Sharon Joyce Budd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Budd, 46070 Neeson street, became the bride of Terry D. Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goebel, of Plymouth, on Saturday, September 9, at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Terry D. Goebel

Officiating at the 7 p.m. candlelight nuptials was the Reverend B. J. Pankow.

Miss Budd approached the altar on the arm of her father. She wore a white gown of silk taffeta, fashioned with a full length, bouffant skirt that swept to a chapel train in the back. The dress had a scoop neckline, accented with nylon lace and seed pearls, and long sleeves. The bride's headpiece was a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, clasping a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, carnations and mums.

Attired in an orchid ensemble was Miss Budd's matron of honor, Mrs. Naomi Hart, of Northville. Her street length dress featured a harem skirt, short sleeves and scoop neckline. Her shoes and feathered hat were in shades to match the dress. Pink sweetheart roses, surrounded by orchid and violet carnations, made up her bouquet.

Other bridal attendants were Pauline Goebel, sister of the groom; Dorothy Budd, sister of the bride; and Kaye Houser. They wore violet dresses, styled to match the matron of honor's. Their hats and shoes were violet and they carried bouquets of orchid and violet carnations and mums.

Mrs. Budd, the bride's mother, was attired in a beige and coast acetate sheath. Her accessories were beige and orange. Mrs. Goebel wore a violet nylon chiffon dress with beige and black accessories. Both mothers had orchid corsages.

The groom's brother, Robert Goebel, was the best man. Seating guests were ushers Robert Budd, brother of the bride, Douglas Simpson and Larry Fornwald.

A reception for 500 guests at Northville's American Legion hall followed the ceremony. Leaving on a week-long honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a black sheath with matching jacket and white and black accessories.

The new Mrs. Goebel is a 1958 Northville high school graduate. Her husband was graduated from Plymouth high school in 1956. The couple is at home at 8858 Northern, Plymouth.

Review Mystery

Russell Kirk's mystery, "The Old House of Fear," will be reviewed by Mrs. L. D. Rambeau today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. when the Northville Review club meets at the home of Mrs. Dewey Herning, 43005 West Nine Mile road.

Sell Baked Goods

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has scheduled an exhibit of world crafts and a bake sale tomorrow (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Manufacturer's National bank, 120 East Main street.

THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

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NORTHVILLE'S GREATER PROGRESS DAYS SPECIALS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ONE SPECIAL RACK

DRESSES - ½ PRICE

Infant, Toddler and Sizes 4 to 10

COME IN AND SIGN-UP FOR

FREE PRIZES

ONE SPECIAL TABLE, ODD LOTS

BOYS WEAR up to ½ PRICE

THE Little People SHOPPE NORTHVILLE

NEXT TO THE THEATRE FI-9-0515

OPEN YOUR DOORS AND HEARTS...

TO ALL THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

Please — Pogo

Halloween Donations Go To UNICEF

Costumed trick-or-treaters, calling at Northville homes Halloween night, will once again be asking for donations of pennies, nickles, and dimes for the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund.

Specially marked "UNICEF" cartons will be carried by children from the public schools and Our Lady of Victory school, reports Mrs. Wilson Clark, Methodist churchwoman in charge of the fund raising campaign. Last year the youngsters collected $137. They were among children from 11,000 communities whose contributions totaled $1,250,000.

This money goes to 100 foreign countries and is used to provide milk, eye care, drugs and other services for needy children. Students at the public schools and OLV saw a movie this week that showed how UNICEF dollars helped their young neighbors abroad.

Cartons are being distributed at the schools on Monday.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Vester McClure, of 228 Endwelt, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Dellard Thompson, son of Mrs. Eva Meyerink, of 17885 Ridge road, Northville.

Plymouth Auxiliary Plans Smorgasbord

The auxiliary to Mayflower VFW post in Plymouth will sponsor its thirteenth annual smorgasbord Sunday, November 5, at the post home, 1426 Lilley road.

Dinner will be served hourly 1-5 p.m. Ticket reservations are available at GL 3-4043 or may be made with any auxiliary member.

It's a Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hankey, 8225 Donald road, Nankin township, become parents of an 8-day-old daughter, Nina Virginia, born Monday.

Hankey is the owner of Northville Glass, 106 East Dunlap.

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JOHN MASON BROWN, whose brilliant lecture opened the Town Hall series being sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Victory church, converses with Gerald Harrison (left) and Mrs. Lewis Alexander at the speaker's luncheon that followed his talk.

USHERING Mrs. Paul Beard (center) and Mrs. Elden Biery (right) to their seats is Mrs. Frank Paull.

Mrs. Robert Wetterstroem, Mrs. E. T. Capuzzi, Mrs. John Swain and Mrs. John Hlohince were at the luncheon.

Sharing another table were Mrs. C. C. Tensel, Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz, Mrs. W. L. Howard and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure.

Series Premier Draws 450

Lecturer, Women Applaud Town Hall

A mood of excitement and expectation — enlivened by the animated chatter of a near capacity audience — accompanied the sparkling premier of the Northville Town Hall series Thursday morning.

Close to 500 women passed beneath the red and white candy striped canopy that fluttered gaily from the P&A theatre marquee.

Featured speaker for the series opener was author-critic John Mason Brown.

Lauded as the finest in all the lecture world, Brown certainly merits the praise showered on him by critics. Charming and eloquent, he was all Town Hall planners promised and more.

By no means a large man, in terms of physical stature, Brown has a speaking talent of titanic dimensions. He is a poised, seasoned performer, and judging from enthusiastic comments voiced by listeners after his performance, Brown would no doubt be a shoo-in if any local balloting were ever held to nominate "The Articulate American".

He is a perambulating anthology of the world's literature. New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson was never more right than the time he described Brown as 'a prodigiously learned man who has apparently read everything, seen everything and forgotten nothing.'

Silver thatched and wearing dark horn rimmed glasses, Brown talked Thursday about "The Writer and the Reader in the Modern World". His thoughts, in one breath powerful and in the next poignant, were laced with humor.

He delighted his audience from the onset by telling them, "I promise not to talk about politics to any length even though I'm dying to."

In a later reference to space travel and exploration, Brown told his audience, "I wish we would leave the moon alone and uncontaminated, considering the mess we have made of this earth . . . However, I do have a list of a few I would consider sending there on a one-way trip."

The critic's encyclopaedic knowledge of authors and their writings was apparent throughout his entire talk.

Writers, he explained, are in the final analysis only readers made articulate. They see nature differently and write about it as they perceive it, said Brown. Literature, he continued, is trying to portray the daily testing of men and women, to reflect on paper what he termed "the coloration" of each age.

A writer as well as lecturer and critic, Brown has been working five years on the biography of playwright Robert Emmett Sherwood. While attempting to write the story of someone else's life, Brown said he has ceased living his own. In a sense the biographer becomes the subject, he said.

After his lecture, Brown joined 250 women at a speaker's luncheon at Lody's Arbor Lill in Plymouth. In this informal atmosphere, he came into his own, inviting and answering questions from the floor. In response to one query he said:

"One of the greatest problems we face as individuals is to learn how to live with our own limitations, to discover our liabilities and turn them into assets."

Brown complimented Town Hall planners and his audience. He expressed satisfaction with the theatre and said it had been a long time since he had spoken before such an attentive group.

Joining in the plaudits for lecturer Brown and the series was Gerald Harrison, former Northville high school principal, who introduced the speaker. Harrison is superintendent of schools in Farmington.

The Town Hall series will next focus the spotlight on Madame Ginette Spanier, scheduled to appear here on November 15.

Kitchen Diary

Pie's Rich, Too Good To Pass Up

Kitchen Diary this week thanks Mrs. Harvey Whipple, of 46280 West Main street, for her recipe for pie with no coconut macaroons.

Mrs. Whipple adds no whipped cream or other topping to the pie because of its richness. The cookies, coconut flavored and chewy, are especially good as light desserts, for snacks or in the lunchbox.

OATENUT PIE

Mrs. Harvey Whipple

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup dates, cut fine
½ cup outmeats
½ cup milk

Cream butter; add sugar and egg yolks; beat well. Add remaining ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into filling. Pour into uncooked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees 45-50 minutes.

COCONUT MACAROONS

3 egg whites
1 cup powdered sugar
4 T. sifted flour
2 cups coconut
½ t. baking powder
dash salt

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased, floured cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees until light, delicate brown. Remove from pan while still warm.

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SHOP FROM OUR NICE SELECTION OF PLAIDS IN SIZES S-M-L.

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— REGULAR $6.95 —

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SHORT OR LONG STYLE

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DEADLINE — NOON TUESDAY

1—Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends, neighbors, and fellow members of the Novi Board of Commerce, Girl Scout Troop No 494, Boy Scout Troop No. 51 for their concern, numerous get-well cards, phone calls, gifts, etc, during my long stay at St. Mary's hospital, Livonia. I want each and everyone to know that I will be forever grateful. God bless you all.
John Eskro, Secretary
Novi Board of Commerce
24

I wish to thank all my friends and patients for their kind messages and cards during my recent illness.
Lyle L. Fettig, D.O.

We want to extend our thanks to all friends who helped us in so many ways during the sudden loss of our only son. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. V Ellisou, Rev Paul Cargo, Mr and Mrs. Casterline. These few words cannot express our deep appreciation of the friendly deeds.
The family o'
William Wayne Hensel

2—In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Hiri C. M Farland, who passed away one year ago, October 27, 1960.
Just when his day seemed Brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best.
Wife, Mrs. Madge McFarland
and Children
Sister, Mary Gatt

3—For Sale—Real Estate

17 ACRES, 2 large barns $13,000. Owner. Terms. 6329 Milk road near Pontiac trail GE 7-5431. 2

3 BDRM. brick ranch. Oil heat rec. rm. in basement, garage lot 80 x 130, 850 Carpenter St. FI 9-3115. $15,000. 41f

MODERN Cape Cod home one adjoining apt. 6320 W. 7 Mile road. 9½ acres, large garage corner lot, $28,000. Terms. Owner. GE 7-5431. 2

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Tri-Level 3 bedroom, brick and frame, 2 fireplaces, all large rooms. Built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, 2½ bath, full basement, gas heat, 2½ car garage. In Northville Estates. Priced for quick sale. Terms.

3 Bedroom. Lot 200 x 165' Living room, fireplace, dining room, 1½ bath, built 1951, ½ basement, 2 story, gas heat, 2 car garage, city water and sewer, recreation room, good location on Orchard drive. Owner moving to California. Terms

3 Bedroom frame. Corner lot 200 x 150'. Very good lawn. Trees and shrubs, good kitchen large living room, fireplace, dining room, recreation room, 2 baths, basement, oil heat, city water and sewer. FHA mortgage. Low down payment 2 blocks from school. Owner moving to California.

One of the older better homes with new kitchen and new bath, large dining and living rooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, basement, ½ bath, recreation room, 1½ car garage new. Corner lot. Trees and shrubs, lots of flowers, city water and sewer. 1 block from school. FHA small down payment. Owner must move.

3 Bedroom brick, large lot 100 x 200'. Very well kept. Trees and shrubs, large living room, modern kitchen, fireplace, screened in porch, awnings, 2 car carport with storage, 1½ baths, full basement. Family room, utility room. Priced to sell. Terms.

4 Bedroom. Large rooms. Fireplace, full basement, gas heat, (new) 2½ acres, barn, hen house, fenced for horses, rock garden, good yard, trees and shrubs. Owner moving. Must sell. Terms.

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Willowbrook Village
4 Bedroom Cape Cod

On 2 acres within the village. Live stream winding through the large willows. 14 x 25 ft. living rm. with fireplace, paneled den, lrg. slate patio in rear, attached garage, full basement, 2½ baths. Must see to appreciate. Owner says sell.

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2 bdrm. home on large lake privilege lot. Good income, $11,500 terms. MA 4-3511 or MA 4-3917, 9-11 p.m. 15tf

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SIX-ROOM house for sale, on five acres in Novi. $24,000 by owner. MA 4-3473. 23

HOUSE for sale by owner at Taft and Ten Mile area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, all brick. Reasonable. MA 4-3616. 19tf

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 bedroom home in Brighton. Available Nov. 1. Ph. FI 9-2699.

ONE 3 bdrm. and one 2 bdrm. on large lake priv. lot. Good income. $10,800, terms. MA 4-3511 or MA 4-2017.

HOUSE and 3 acres. Low monthly pmt. and low down pmt. FI. 9-2745. 81f

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MA-4-1292 Eve. MA-4-2555

3—For Sale—Real Estate

HALLOWEEN —
"Farm Wagon On Roof of Park House";
"People Busy Unrighting Small Buildings".
These were the headlines of 50 years ago. The "Park House" was a hotel on the vacant corner of Main and Center Sts. The small buildings were the "2 or 3 hole" variety — that incidentally, would cost today about as much as the down payment on some of my homes. Cheap — moderate or extravagant living can be yours in my nice assortment. Glad to show you and talk it over.
LOTS, SMALL & LARGE ACREAGE and RENTALS, TOO.
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ONE ONLY — FARMHOUSE. Two story building with basement. There is a total square ft. area of 1568 sq. ft. of usable space.
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For inspection of building and further information contact Mr. Edward J. Herships at the Wayne County Training School. Phone: GLenview 3-6500.
The Board of Wayne County Auditors,
Arthur A. Sumeracki, Secretary
Leonard B. Bielawski,
Director of Purchases.

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2 FAMILY mod. basement, 3 baths, fireplace, 2-car att. gar. brick, ideal income. Easy Terms.

3-BEDROOM brick, Northville Heights, nice basement, gas heat, H.W. floors. Very good condition. Terms to be arranged.

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REALTOR
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125 E. Main FI-9-3470
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FI 9-3565

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NEW HUDSON — 57751 Grand River. Beautiful 6 room modern home. Owner leaving state. Must sell. GE 7-7705. 113tfc

NORTHVILLE
At 800 West Main Street. Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style on large corner lot. Radiant heat, fire place, bath with stall shower, also lavatory off kitchen. Attached heated garage with auto. doors. Shown by appointment only.

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FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

OWNER will sell home. House on good condition. 4 bdrms., near Main St. School. Gas heat, will show by appointment to interested parties. FI 9-0259. 2

SEE THIS!
3 bedroom home on Sandra and Marjorie Ann street in Woodside Acres. Gas heat and built-ins, ceramic bath and kitchen. Builder's sacrifice. Good financing. GE 7-7251. H42-43cx

SOUTH LYON AREA
New 58'6" x 28'6", 3 bedroom, attached garage, built-ins, large country style kitchen, Stms. and Scrns. $15,800.
ALSO
2 bedrooms, attached garage, $13,800, low taxes. No. of 11 mile, east off Pontiac Trail. Lots 110 & 112, Fairland Dr. Open daily & evenings. Contact builder:
W. J. OBERTI
GE 7-5367

G.I.'s
PLYMOUTH
Township is the location of this sharp 6 room ranch with attached breezeway and garage. The ½ acre garden plot will allow the kids to play without fear of traffic. New gas furnace, plastered walls, S & S. VA approved at

$10,800 — $0 DOWN
Office 27320 5 Mile - Livonia
GA-7-2200
Office Open Sunday-We Swap
GROSSMANS

First
MORTGAGE MONEY
TO:
- Finance your home
- Reduce your payments
- Modernize your home
- Consolidate your obligations
- Pay off your land contract
- Invest in your business

Call Mr. Harrison
EDWARD HENKEL CO.
1000 Dime Bldg. WO-1-2655
Evenings GR-4-9122

NORTHVILLE REALTY
Exclusively Real Estate Since 1945
—Modern 2 bedroom home, built 1952, now being redecorated. Located in exclusive area overlooking Parkway Dr. Large corner lot, well shaded $11,900 for quick sale, $3,500 down.
—6 room ranch home, built in 1948. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, rec. room in basement with fireplace, breezeway, 2 car garage. Lot 178 x 189 over looking Parkway Dr. City water, incinerator, LR and DR drapes included. Owner moving out of area. Very reasonably priced at $26,000 with $8,000 down or cash to mortgage.
We have several very choice building sites from $1,500 to $5,000.
L. M. Eaton C. H. Bryan
George L. Clark
Salesman
REALTORS — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
169 E. Main FI-9-1515
Multilist Service
United Northwestern
Realty Association

4—For Sale— Farm Produce

PEARS and Apples. William Peters; phone GE 8-3466, 1 mile east of South Lyon. H3tfc

HAY, 1st cutting alfalfa or red clover and straw at 8521 Rushton Rd., GE-8-4296. 42-43p

APPLES
Pears, Crab Apples, Potatoes, Honey and Sweet Cider.
BILL FOREMAN & SON ORCHARD
3 Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Stop at White Barrels
FI-9-1258

BALED Timothy; also cow manure for garden and shrubbery. FI 9-2524.

APPLES — McIntosh, red and yellow Delicious. Northern Spies, ½ mile East of Pontiac Trail, Ralph Simms 60955 Nine Mile. H41-44cx

APPLE DROPS to pick up. 50 cents per bu. Bring containers. S4550 9 Mile road between Currie and Chubb roads. GE 8-2574. No Sunday sales. 22tf

STEWING HENS, 50 cents ea. 21655 Chubb Rd. FI 9-0734. 24

FOR SALE
Potatoes, Cabbages, Squash
Fred Heinger
25597 Dixboro Rd.
GE 8-3945
H43cx

APPLES
Pears. Ask us for any varieties, also any price you wish to pay. 34 varieties to choose from. Buy direct from our own orchard sales room and save plenty. Also our own blended pure cider, clearest fresh cider, 75c gal. None better at any price or any where. For Halloween or large party orders, accepted but must be early.
BASHIAN'S Grandview Orchard
40245 Gr. River, 2 Mi. E. of Novi

CULLED HENS, 50c; Hollow Oak Farm, phone GE 7-5691. H43cx

DORSET RAM, registered; Newman Griswold, Phone GE 8-2525. H43p

DORSET RAM, call evenings, GE 8-3801. H43cx

3 JERSEY heifers, 1 bred, 2 open. William Errair, 22700 Griswold, GE 8-2714.

YOUNG shetland pony and new saddle, flex Chenoweth, 9475 Maltby Rd., Brighton. H43c

PUMPKINS, sweet cider and apples for Halloween. 520 Six Mile road. Stelzoff. H43cx

5—For Sale—Household

DINING room set, good condition. $25. 341 East Main.

SINGER console sewing machine with Zig Zag. Makes designs, buttonholes, etc. $31.20 cash or take on payments of $3.75 per month, CA 5-2532.

SEARS coldspot refrigerator, 10.8 cu feet, with freezer compartment, $45, 3 space heaters, $10 each, all in good working condition. HI 9-7557 before 9 a.m.

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cuttings and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 21tf

SEWING machines — vacuum sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles sewing lights, bulbs. Moderate prices, free estimate. Phone GE 7-5321. H29tfc

HAMMOND ORGAN — Model M. Spinet. $900. FI 9-0067 after 5:00 p.m. 19tf

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration FI 9-2472. H16tfc

USED FREEZERS
FOR HOME & FARM USE.
— Fully Guaranteed —
FRISBIE Refrigeration
and Appliances
13039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

AUCTION
Fri., Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1:30 p.m.
Furniture and Misc. Items if you want to sell it, bring it to 42400 Grand River.
Auctioneer
Col. R. Wagner
FI 9-1149

5—For Sale—Household

GOVERNOR Wishtrop secretary four drawers, glass enclosed top. Fine condition. FI 9-3274.

STOVE, electric, 38" Frigidaire, 3 burners and compact oven, warmer, storage space. $30. FI 9-0204. tf

SEWING MACHINE, DIAL A DESIGN, SINGER ZIG ZAG. Without attachments will sew on buttons, make scallops, blind hems, plus all straight sewing $5.50 per month or pay total only $60.75. GA 5-2532.

COCKER SPANIEL puppie AKC registered litter. Blond or beige. $35. Phone Plymouth FI 9-2707.

8 mm. DEER RIFLE in excellent condition. GE automatic washer, very reasonable. FI 9 1029 after 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES'
PUMPKIN SALE
OCTOBER 20-29
- MAIN ST. PARKING LOT
- NORTHVILLE SPEEDWAY
- SILVER SPRING DONATION

6—For Sale—Miscellany

MUFFLERS and tail pipes Gamble Store, South Lyon. H13tfc

SACRIFICE — 16 ft. cedar strip boat, 15 h.p. Evinrude "Twin" with auxiliary tank and almost new trailer. No place to store $295. FI 9-3216. 2

SEWING MACHINE, DIAL A DESIGN, SINGER ZIG ZAG. Without attachments will sew on buttons, make scallops, blind hems, plus all straight sewing $5.50 per month or pay total only $60.75. GA 5-2532.

COCKER SPANIEL puppie AKC registered litter. Blond or beige. $35. Phone Plymouth FI 9-2707.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $25. GE 8-2580. H43cx

Automatic Swing Needle Singer Zig Zag cabinet model sewing machine. Makes decorative designs, blind hems, buttonholes, etc., without using attachments; take on new payments of $5.20 or only $59.12 full cash price. Call FEderal 5-9407. H43cx

SINGER Sewing Center
GRAND OPENING SALE
Drastic reductions. $20 — $70 off on floor models and salesmen's demonstrators.
25% OFF on NOTIONS
SINGER Sewing Center
823 Penniman, Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-1050

FORMERLY BLUNK'S, INC.
FURNITURE STORE

HOT POINT refrigerator, good condition. Phone GE 7-7060, Preston Bunn, 9737 Silversides Drive. H43cx

G.E. ELEC. range, good condition $35; Frigidaire elec. range, $60, excellent condition. Maple dinette set, extension table will seat 6, $35. FI 90954.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

STANDARD French poodle, has all shots. $50. 51720 Nine Mile road.

SPLIT body wood 16", 18" and 24" slab wood $5. FI 9-2367, FI 9-2359. 20tf

SICILIAN burro. Stud. Gentle. FI 9-0829. 22tf

SEASONED fireplace wood mixed, also apples, cow manure and cinders. FI 9-0868. 18tf

6" BENCH saw, date head and planer, $150. FI 9-3206. 22

FIREPLACE WOOD
APPLE
Assorted or Mixed Hardwoods, slabwoods, kindling.
Cord or ½ cord delivery.
GL 3-8061 or GL 3-3667

OIL HEATER, Duo Therm; like Norge oil heater, FI-9-0868. 22tf

HOLSTEIN cows and heifers fresh and nearly fresh. Hamilton Bros. 6710 Five-Mile. GE 8-2105. H42-43

SUPERALITIVES FAIL
to describe Hammond Organ. Models start at $695. Come in — see and hear for yourself. Playtime plan and terms available.
RENT A PIANO
GRINNELL'S . . .
323 S. Main Ann Arbor
NOrmandy 2-5067

FOR SALE — "Art" Trumpet Made by Eckhart of Ind. Reconditioned 1 yr. ago, excellent cond. ceramic mute. Phone GE 8-4681 after 4:30 p.m. H42tfc

DELICIOUS DONUTS
and HOMEMADE BREAD
25100 Novi Road

OUR TAILORING ALTERATION SERVICE
- Men's and Ladies
- Personal Fittings

Open-ens 9:30 & 6 Mon. thru Sat
NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
129 E. Main FI-9-3677

REPLACEMENT rocker panels, 2 door, $5.95 pr., 4 door $6.95 pr; Gambles, South Lyon H14tfc

DU PONT
HOUSE PAINT
WHILE IT LASTS
Interior Rubber Base $4.25 gal.
Interior Oil Base $4.99 gal.
Outside White $4.95 gal.
NOVI AUTO PARTS, Inc.
EST. 1935 FI-9-2899 GL-3-6411
43131 GRAND RIVER NOVI

LET US BUILD YOU A
FALLOUT SHELTER
FREE ESTIMATES
PAUL PALMER CONSTRUCTION
GE-7-7124 or FI-9-1031

NO HUNTING SIGNS
now available at
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
101 North Center Street
AND
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
121 N. Lafayette Street

6—For Sale—Miscellany

RUMMAGE SALE!
New Hudson Methodist church Saturday, November 18, 1961. Come and get it — We have it! H43-45

1957 CASE chopper both heads Finance interest free 8 months. 2-row mounted Internations corn picker. 2-row mounted International corn snapper. 185 New Idea No. 10 corn picker. Riede! Farm Supply. GE 88121 H43-44cx

CUSHMAN Eagle motor Scooter, like new, priced right. Riedel Farm Supply, GE 7 8121. H43-44cx

13 cu. ft. COLDSPOT refrig freezer comb. also complete set of drums. FI 9-1197.

SUPPLIES — Wholesale
PLUMBING & HEATING
For anything in Plumbing Supplies, call us for prices or visit our showroom.
Large stock of built-in sinks medicine cabinets, water heaters, copper tube pumps, soil pipes and fittings, bathroom modernizations on easy payments, and repair work.
PLYMOUTH
PLUMBING SUPPLY
149 WEST LIBERTY ST.
Open All Day Saturday
GL 3-2882

7—For Sale—Autos

1955 NASH ambassador, 4 dr., clean good engine and rubber. See and drive at 1947 West Lake Drive, Walled Lake. MA 4-1236.

53 FORD V-8 cheap. 2-door GE 8-4293. H43p

7—For Sale—Autos

WANT A better low priced car? better condition, better looking, more service for less money. '54 Ford, '55 Chev. station wagon, '57 Ply. All on display, Salem and 5 Mile roads. 2 miles west Detroit House of Correction. H28tfc

MERCURIES
1950 4-dr. auto., heater, radio white side walls. 2 to choose from, one with power. These low mileage cars that have had the best of care. Winterized, guaranteed, $1695 and $1795. West Bros., 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth.

'58 CHEVROLET, motor rebuilt GE 7-2876, call after 5:30. H43cx

SPECIAL!
Hunters — Vacationers.
See this large bus! Can be bought at right price.
HARRAWOOD'S
SALES & SERVICE
Grand River and Novi Rd., Novi

56 CHEVROLET BELAIR
4 dr. std. trans., 2 tone. White and turq. New car trade-in. Very sharp. $895, your old car down. Low payments.
BILL ROOT CHEVY
32715 Grand River Farmington
KE-5-3536 — GR-4-0509

7—For Sale—Autos

1959 VOLKSWAGON sunliner, radio, heater. Excellent condition. One owner. FI 9-2015.

1959 RENAULT Dauphine 1 owner. Only $5 down. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

'60 Jeep Station Wagon
Radio, heater, o-drive, puncture proof white wall tires. $1395 your old car down. Low payments.
BILL ROOT CHEVY
32715 Grand River Farmington
KE-5-3536 — GR-4-0509

Ford, '53, ½ ton pick-up with canopy, runs good. $295. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1960 VALIANT
4 dr. sedan. Sharp car. One owner trade-in. Black with white wall tires. $1295. Your car down.
BILL ROOT CHEVY
32715 Grand River Farmington
KE-5-3536 — GR-4-0509

COMET
1961 4-dr., sta. trans., heater, radio, white side walls, winterized. Used as demonstrator, guaranteed, Your car on average down payment. Only $53.17 per month. West Bros., 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth.

But Before You Buy
Check With "Best Buy"
LES HALL
ALLISON CHEVROLET
GL 3-4600 or GA 7-0500

7—For Sale—Autos

BRAND NEW
'61 FORDS
AS LOW AS
$1849.
See our Ad on Page 7
JOHN MACH
FORD SALES
117 W. Main — Northville

NEW CHEVIES
61's, factory officials and demonstrators
SAVE UP TO $1,000
DISCOUNT
BILL ROOT CHEVY
32715 Grand River Farmington
KE-5-3536 — GR-4-0509

OCTOBER
OFFERINGS
'57 Chev. 210 2-dr., V-8 auto., $695.
'58 Chev. 6, auto, R&H, $795.
'60 Chev. Corvair, $1250.
'55 Chrysler Windsor, clean, $450.
'57 Studebaker 2-dr. with overdrive, clean, $550.
'58 Rambler 4-dr., $750.
'57 Plym. 4-dr., R&H, A.T., $495
'56 Plym. 4-dr., V-8, auto., $395
'56 Ford Sta. Wag., $350.
G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville

7—For Sale—Autos

1959 LINCOLN Premier 4 dr. all power, good condition. Reasonable. Private owner, Northville. FI 9-2119.

CHEVY V-8
1958 4-dr., auto., heater and radio. 1 owner, low mileage in beautiful condition. Winterized guaranteed. See this one today. $895. West Brothers, 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth.

USED CARS
1960 Ford convertible. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering — $1925.
1959 Ford Galaxie 4 door, — $1375.
1959 Ford 2 door, automatic, radio and heater — $1175.
1957 Ford Wagon. Radio, heater and automatic — $695.
1956 Olds convertible. Full power. — $725.
1956 Buick hard top, power steering and power brakes. — $595.
1955 Mercury 4 door, automatic radio and heater — $495.

FORD DEALER A-1
USED CAR AND TRUCK SHOPPING CENTER
JOHN MACH FORD
USED CAR LOT
159 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1400

7—For Sale—Autos

Corvair, '60, 4-dr. deluxe, power glide, excellent car for the family. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1959 FORD 4 dr. station wagon. Economy 6 cyl., R&H, 1 owner. Very clean. Full price only $1295. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

Chevrolet, '58, 2 dr., V8, powerglide, excellent condition. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1960 RAMBLER 4 dr. R&H, over drive trans. Full power. Only $1595. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

Chevrolet, '60, ½ ton pick-up, Looks and runs like new. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

8—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

3 BDRM. house 1 mile out of Northville. FI 9-3150 or after 5 p.m. FI 9-2233.

5 ROOM house, basement, near school. 718 N. Center St. FI 9-1249.

COMPLETELY remodeled home between So. Lyon and Northville. 4 rms. and complete bath, full basement, lrg. screened porch, oil furnace, auto. hot water. Available Nov. 1. Ideal for retired or semi-retired couple. Call eve. or weekend for appointment. GE 8-3801.

8—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. centrally located. Child welcome. $85 per mo. Utilities furnished. FI-9-1746.

3 CAR garage suitable for storage. FI 9-2957.

THE LITTLE HILL APT.
3 room semi-furnished available immediately. Heat, hot water, washing facilities, etc. Everything for your comfort included.
FI-9-2232 or FI-9-3264

HALL RENTALS
All Occasions Weddings
Banquets Meetings
LOCAL 36 — UAW HALL
26700 Wixom Road, Wixom, Mich.
FI-9-2648
Ask for Walter Sorenson

WILLOW VILLAGE APTS.
RENTAL OFFICE
9460 Woolman Oval
NORTH, YPSILANTI
HU 3-1253
CONVENIENT to U of M and EMU. Available immediately. 1, 2, and 3, bedroom unfurnished apartments. $75 to $100. Rental office open daily Monday thru Friday and Sundays 2-6 p.m.

8—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

2 BDRM unfurnished apt. Adults. 142 E. Dunlap. FI-9-0259. 24

3 BDRM. year 'round lake front home, furnished, heat furnished MA 4-1184 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DUPLEX apt., ground floor, 2 bedrooms, auto. gas heat. Located 1 block from shopping area. FI 9-3443.

NEWLY decorated and private 3 rm. apt. new Olson rug. Private entrance, bath. Adults. 642 N. Center.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. house, fenced yard, very private. 21525 Beck Rd., North of 8 Mile.

ATTRACTIVE furnished country home from November 15 to May 1. Reasonable rent to responsible adults. 41222 9 Mile Rd. FI 9-0694. 24

4 ROOM unfurnished modern duplex near Lincoln plant. FI 9-2860. 24

3 BDRM. modern duplex home on country estate. Bus service. FI 91534.

26203 NOVI RD. (near Grand River). Upper flat furnished, living rm., 2 bdrm. all carpeted. Lrg. kitchen, eating space, refrigerator, stove. $65 mo. ELgin 6-3992.

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 6

8—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

NEW 2 bedroom apt. first floor. 4 blocks from business district, kitchen, bath, utility room. FI 9-1959. 24

2 BEDROOM ranch house in Novi. $90 per mo. GR 4-1074 weekdays. 16tf

3 BDRM. year 'round lake front home, furnished, heat furnished MA 4-1184 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DUPLEX apt., ground floor, 2 bedrooms, auto. gas heat. Located 1 block from shopping area. FI 9-3443.

NEWLY decorated and private 3 rm. apt. new Olson rug. Private entrance, bath. Adults. 642 N. Center.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. house, fenced yard, very private. 21525 Beck Rd., North of 8 Mile.

ATTRACTIVE furnished country home from November 15 to May 1. Reasonable rent to responsible adults. 41222 9 Mile Rd. FI 9-0694. 24

4 ROOM unfurnished modern duplex near Lincoln plant. FI 9-2860. 24

3 BDRM. modern duplex home on country estate. Bus service. FI 91534.

26203 NOVI RD. (near Grand River). Upper flat furnished, living rm., 2 bdrm. all carpeted. Lrg. kitchen, eating space, refrigerator, stove. $65 mo. ELgin 6-3992.

MODERN lrg. 2 bdrm. partly furnished 1st floor apt. Maytag gas range and refrigerator furnished. Automatic gas heat. Utilities furnished, including electricity. Garage. Reasonable rent. Refined adults only. No pets. 212 High St. Lincoln 4-1503. 20tf

SHOP THESE RELIABLE BUSINESS SERVICES

LANDSCAPING:
SEE US FIRST FOR BETTER RESULTS
- Complete Landscaping Service
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Green Ridge Nursery
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THIS SPACE
FOR SALE
FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

AAA WRECKER — AMBULANCE
CALL FOR
GALE WHITFORD
Quality Workmanship GE-7-2446

SIDING — ROOFING
ALUMINUM SIDING STORM WINDOWS
CUSTOM FIT TRIM
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TAX ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Complete Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Any Type of Business
Monthly, Quarterly or Annual
Profit and Loss Statements
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FI-9-0828

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES:
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LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZERS
and WEED KILLER
★NURSERY GROWN SOD Delivered
AS LITTLE AS 50 YDS. AT A TIME
ELY'S LAWN and GARDEN CENTER
316 N. Center Northville FI-9-3550

PLUMBING & HEATING:
S & S Plumbing & Heating
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Prompt Plumbing and Oil Burner Service
43339 Grand River, Novi FI-9-3631

STOP BODY RUST
WITH
INNERCOATING AT
REIFER'S BUMPING & PAINTING
COME IN FOR FREE EXAMINATION
128 W. Main — Northville FI-9-2892 or FI-9-0054

BUSINESS SERVICES:
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B. R. TAM
Business and Management Service
FI-9-2499 NORTHVILLE 113 N. CENTER

STANDARD
Harrawood's Service
Open 24 Hours — Ambulance Service
Complete Welding—New Steam Cleaning Equip.
Novi Rd., Grand River, Novi FI-9-2610

REFRIGERATION SERVICE:
*AIR CONDITIONERS
*FREEZERS *APPLIANCES

Northville
Refrigeration Service
135 N. CENTER
ENTER FROM THE PARKING LOT IN THE REAR.
FI-9-0880

HAVE YOU A SERVICE TO SELL?
YOU MUST TELL TO SELL
PHONE FI 9-1700 OR GE 7-2011
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

LET US PUT A NEW ROOF ON YOUR HOME
FREE ESTIMATES
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"CHARLEY" FOCHT
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FOR SALE
FI 9-1700

Edward "Matt" Morris, Agent
Service "Just Like That" when you call on "Matt"
*ASHLAND A-PLUS and ASHLAND FLYING OCTANE GASOLINES
*ASHLAND and VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS
*FUEL OIL *GO-MIX (for 2 cycle engines)
*LUBRICANTS for Service Station, Home, Farm and Industry
ASK ABOUT OUR Free Gasoline Storage Tanks
PHONE FOR PROMPT 23½-HOUR SERVICE
ASHLAND OIL COMPANY
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EXCAVATING:
★ ROAD BUILDING
★ HEAVY GRADING
20 Yrs. Building Experience . . .
. . . Roads, — Sewers — Basements
Novi Building Service
44109 Grand River Fieldbrook 9-2156

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

FLOOR COVERINGS:
CARPETING BY Lees, Cabin-Craft, Mohawk, Bigelow.
*CERAMIC WALL TILE
*LINOLEUM *PLASTIC WALL TILE
*VINYL FLOOR TILE *FORMICA TOPS
Enjoy the magic of stereophonic, hi-fi sound and T.V. in your home with a Magnavox complete home entertainment center. Select from many fine Magnavox cabinet decors and finishes.
BLUNK'S, INC.
640 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH GL-3-6300

For Fine HOME EXTERIOR CLEANING
Call
The MASTER GROOMER
*ALUMINUM SIDING *ASBESTOS SIDING
*WOOD & PAINTED BRICK *STORE FRONTS
*SWIMMING POOLS WASHED
KE-4-8195 16557 Glenmore,
DETROIT 40, MICH.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR:
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Northville Electric Shop
41 YEARS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
153 E. MAIN FI-9-0717

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FOR YOUR PRINTING NEEDS, CALL OR COME IN AND SEE US.
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or
The NORTHVILLE RECORD
GE-7-2011 — FI-9-1700

CAMERA REPAIR:
CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
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Franchise Dealer For
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THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
"Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop"
882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. at Forest • GL-3-5410

MONUMENTS:
STANDING ALWAYS
IN LOVING TRIBUTE
Monuments to perpetuate cherished memories.
Choose here a beautiful family memorial
in ageless granite or marble
Allen Monument Works
You can rely on our counsel in choosing a memorial of enduring beauty
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*DODGE *DART
127 HUTTON NORTHVILLE FI-9-0661

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SEE
CHARLES T. ROBY
2 Miles East of New Hudson
Ph. GE-8-8281 53510 Grand River

BUILDERS:
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★ FALLOUT SHELTERS
• HOUSE MOVING
Aluminum Products — Awnings — Siding — Railing — Windows — Storm Windows and Doors
PAUL PALMER CONSTRUCTION
NORTHVILLE GE-7-7124 or FI-9-1031

8—For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA
2 BDRM. apt. 23737 Currie Rd. south of Ten Mile or GE 7-2883.

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 bedroom home in Brighton. Available November 1. Phone FI 9-2699.

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, ½ mile west of Wixom on Pontiac Trail, $15.00 week, MArket 4-2655. H43cx

UPPER 3 room apartment, gas heat, softened hot water, in South Lyon. FI 9-1323. H43tf

MODERN four-room house at 439 West Lake St., with full bath, large screened porch, garage, good fuel oil furnace; limit 2 children. GE 8-3471. M. C. Shankland. H43cx

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat, ACademy 7-5713 nights. H49tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT — Male only, $8.00 per week. South Lyon Hotel. H8tfc

UPPER apartment, 1 bedroom, private entrance, 28323 Dixboro Rd., GE 8-3356. H33tfc

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment in New Hudson, GE 7-2170. H42-43p

4-ROOM apartment for rent, with heat furnished in South Lyn, GE 7-2159. H42-43p

11—Miscellany Wanted

ORGAN and PIANO students. Lessons taught in your home. Beginners and advance students. FI 9-1894 19tf

WILL DO ironings in my home. Call GE 8-2327. H43cx

IRONINGS in my home; phone South Lyon GE 8-8401. H43c

HORSES to board, break and train, large stalls, good facilities, low rates, high results, 9000 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon Phone 438-8981. H43cx

WANTED to Borrow, $700. Land contract. Repay $40 per mo., 6% interest. HI 9-4511. 25

$4,000.00 for 5c
OLD MONEY WANTED
$4,000 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel. Uncirculated Dollars 1804 to 1839, 1893-s, 1895-P, 1903-O pay $100-$5,000. Certain dates — Small cents before 1915 — $325.00; Dimes before 1917 — $2,000.00; Quarters before 1917 — $1,000.00; Half Dollars before 1917 — $1,000.00; Half Dollars before 1964 — $50.00. Many others worth $10-$1,000.00. My guaranteed buying catalogue, giving complete information. Send $1.00 purchase catalogue before sending coins. W. F. Dorsey, 304 Court Street, Ripley, West Virginia.

12—Help Wanted

MAN for part-time odds and ends around farm with pigs and chickens, GE 7-5591. H43cx

HIGH SCHOOL boy to do odd jobs on Saturday, Phone GE 7-2438. H43p

SOME ONE TO COMBINE CORN — GR 4-1281

LICENSED practical nurse to supervise afternoon shift. Part-time or full time. Also nurses' aides wanted. FI 9-0011.

MOTHERS
Now that children are back in school, use your extra time profitably. Sell Avon products in your own exclusive territory. Training while you earn. PA 1-5765 or write P.O. Box 172, Wayne, Mich.

EXPERIENCED shirt press operator. Ritchie Brothers Laundry, 144 N. Center.

HIGH school boy for odd jobs. FI 9-1390.

WOMAN who likes dealing with people. You can have immediate earnings; opportunity for rapid advancement. No experience needed. Set your own hours. For interview call GR 4-6885.

MATURE white woman to take care of children one afternoon per week on regular basis and occasional nights and weekends, good pay to right person, phone NOrmandy 3-5331.

FEMALE. Earn $10 per day for the next 10 weeks. For appointment call: GA 1-2834 or FI 9-2752. 23

13—Situations Wanted

Young housewife would like children to care for in my home (Days), 83 Longfellow, Whitmore Lake. H25tfc

13—Situations Wanted

WILL DO typing in my home. tf

TAKING care of convalescent in private home, day shift 8 hours, GE 7-2667. H43cx

14—Lost

BEAGLE DOG brown and white male, Saturday evening in the vicinity of Meadowbrook and 11 Mile Rd. in Novi Township. When last seen was wearing a red spiked collar, family pet, answers to name of Tag $10 reward. Ralph Bidwell, 25610 Johns Rd., South Lyon. GE 8-5824. H43p

16—Business Services

PAINTING and paper hanging, wall paper removed. Insured reasonable prices. FI 9-3205.

WILL CARE for elderly persons in my home, experienced practical nurse, 24 hour care, reasonable rates. FI 9-0281. 2c

PUMP repairs, evenings and Sundays. HI 9-2319. H35tfc

TAILORING — Ladies', men's clothes, altered. Frank Kish 8850 Rushton Rd. near 12 Mile GE 7-7776. H43cx

ARE YOU looking for a fascinating hobby this fall — try oil painting. I guarantee you to paint and produce lovely pictures. Lessons for beginners, reasonable, GE 8-4293. H43cx

HAND - CRAFTED furniture, built-ins, early American, modern. Remodeling. Harold Hartley, FI 9-3624. 20

PARKING LOTS
La Chance Bros.
Trucking and Digging
Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines of Pit Gravel, also Bulldozing.
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— Electric Pipe Thawing —
GLENN C. LONG
43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

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

PLASTERING, new and repair. FI 9-1079. 46tf

24-HOUR care of convalescent or elderly patient in small nursing home. Reasonable rates. Excellent food and care. Call HI 9-2350. H40tfc

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED
Immediate Cash
EARL GARRELS, REALTOR
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Orchard Lake, Michigan
EMpire 3-2511 or 3-6066

RADIO - TV SERVICE
TV SALES
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Automatic Phone Service
NO-3-5217
DAY or NIGHT
SERVICE CALLS $4
Owners - Operators
Paul Knapp Jack Morgan
Ann Arbor South Lyon

PIANOS & ORGANS
INSTRUCTIONS — SALES
— NEW & USED —
HAMMOND — BALDWIN — LOWREY
Arthur E. Pipok
27 Meadowbrook Lane GE-7-2449

16—Business Services

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances. Modern equipment. Short hauls, FI 9-0420 or FI 9-3252. tf

FALLOUT shelters built. $325. Government specifications FHA financed. Don Nutten. FI 9-0850. 22

ACE RUG & Upholstery cleaning. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 24-hour service. FI 9-1199. 13tf

RUBBISH and light hauling. FI 9-3184. 20tf

GAVESTROUGHS — Warm Air furnaces for homes without basements a specialty. Free estimates. T. Williams, 8890 Hammel Road, Brighton. Phone Brighton AC-7-4771. Business Ph. KE-1-4670. H31tfc

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

BULLDOZING, basement, back filling, grading, land clearing. Ray L. Warren, 27629 Haggerty. GR 4-6035. tf

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and Black Line Prints
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Engineering and Surveying
202 W. Main St. Northville
FI-9-1444

FURNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed. Springs retied, cushions restuffed. For free estimate call GE 7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Ramling Way. H22tfc

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

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3196. 28tf

TRUCKING, sand, gravel, top soil. Digging, water lines, drain fields, septic tanks. Homer Herald. GR 3-2221. H28tfc

MATTRESSES AND BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart Road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hook Bedding Co. Telephone GE 8-3855, South Lyon. tfc

Prompt Service and Work Guaranteed
Cleaning & Installing
AL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Phone UPtown 8-3148
435 E. Main, Pinckney, Mich.
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Postar Ashby, 1976 Maxwell Rd. Ph. FI 9-0464. 10tf

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537 Reed Northville

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Building Contractor
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also
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Phone GE 8-8310 29tfc

ROYALLANDER KENNELS. Board your dog or cat, $1 a day. Clean individual runs. Toy poodles, pomeranians and Maltese puppies (rare) A.K.C. GE 8-6707. 3tc

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Design the fence to fit your home. Many styles from which to choose.
Terms up to 5 years to pay
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NEW HUDSON FENCE
GE 7-9441 or GE 7-7461

PLASTERING, new and repair. Jerry Milliken. Greenwood 6-7931. H42tfc

17—Notices

ALPHA TABLETS contain alfalfa — $2.49 at Spencer Drug store. H40-52c

Not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of this date.
Frederick Watson
2c

HOLLY MART, Methodist Church hall, Northville. Nov. 30, 10 to 8 p.m. 23

IF YOU are saving Pall Mall wrappers for a wheel chair and wish about 3000 more, please call GEneva 7-0493. H43c

Eastern Star Meets Today

The annual fall meeting of the Oakland County association of the Order of the Eastern Star is being held today (Thursday) in Pontiac at the Roosevelt temple. Areme chapter is hostess for the session.

Mrs. Thomas Glascock, president of the association, is opening the morning meeting, which will include election of new officers. Installation will be held this afternoon.

— Advertisement —

LET'S TALK CARS . . .

Where Do Do Lost Customers Go?

Every car dealer knows that despite his best efforts to render service he still loses a certain percentage of customers who fail to continue to patronize his dealership once they have taken delivery of their new or used car.

Why and how much of this repeat business is lost was surveyed recently by industry economists with interesting results. Taking an average 100 buyers, the tabulation showed that 48% of those buyers no longer patronized the selling dealer at the end of four years; 81% at the end of ten years.

The breakdown showed that 82% of the customers who took their business elsewhere in the first four years, did so on their own because of a combination of unadjusted complaints, discourteous treatment, poor service or indifference. The remaining losses were due to deaths, moving to other cities and being directly influenced to trade elsewhere.

We pride ourselves on the high percentage of loyal, repeat customers that look to us for their motoring needs. We know, however, that some of our buyers still slip away from us, just as they do all dealers, and we are constantly doing our best to correct the shortcomings within our business that may cause this loss.

You will help us do this if you will bring to our attention anything regarding your treatment in our dealership that will enable us to serve you better.

John B. Mach

John Mach Ford, Inc.
117 W. MAIN — NORTHVILLE

News from Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

On October 6 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer flew to Texas to participate in a three thousand mile tour through the state of Texas. The tour was sponsored by the Texas Aeronautical Department and 54 planes participated, the greater number from Michigan and Illinois. There was one plane from Mexico. While in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were presented with honorary citizenship of Texas by the governor of Texas and Mr. Spencer was presented with a bronze plaque by the aeronautical society for being the oldest pilot on the tour. They returned home October 16.

The Loon Lake bowling league bowled at Milford Saturday evening and enjoyed refreshments at the home of Rhea Dyarl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lathi attended the dinner honoring President Urho Kekkonen of Finland Sunday, October 22. The dinner was served at Cobo hall. Ten thousand attended the dinner.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Paul Depodesta was hostess to her Detroit Sewing club eleven were present.

On Friday the 20th Mike Meehan suffered the loss of four fingers on his right hand while picking corn. He tried to remove a wire from the corn picker and got his hand caught. He is in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac. Mike has worked in the Co-op gas station several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Nissen and Mrs. Donald Nissen and two children have returned home having spent two weeks at their cottage near Tacquaninan falls in the Upper Peninsula.

Charles McCall, Jr. entertained eleven guests at his parents home on Saturday night.

On Sunday the Charles McCalls entertained Mrs. Howard Croft and Debbie to Sunday dinner.

Sunday visitors of the Chalres Wares were Ted Bzovi from Toledo, Ohio and Betty Ramsay from Dearborn.

Pat Fox from New Jersey is a guest of the Charles Wares.

On Saturday evening the Harry Mohrs and Charles Wares attended a party at the John Ivory club house honoring Edmund Parent of Round Lake.

Northville Restaurant, Bar & Paddock Hotel
Specializing In
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
113 W. MAIN FI-9-0751

Ford Girls to Dine

Phoenix Ford girls are meeting for a tenth annual reunion dinner at Lefy's Arbor-Lill, Ann Arbor and Lilley roads, Plymouth, on Saturday, November 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made on or before November 4 by phoning GL 3-2317.

★STAR TV SERVICE
ALL MAKES
Factory Authorized Magnavox Service, Located in Blank's, 649 Starkweather, Plymouth.
GL-3-1520 If no answer GL-3-6300

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LEARN TO DANCE
WITH THE
STOPPER'S
PREPARE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES NOW!
BALLROOM CLASSES Begin NOVEMBER 6th
JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR HIGH ADULT
REGISTER NOW!
Fieldbrook 9-3039

HURRY! ONLY 1 LEFT

FROM **$14,850-HI-LO Homes** *in Beautiful* **LYON GARDENS**

INCLUDED!

YES, ALL THESE INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE!

RCA-WHIRLPOOL Gas Oven & Range

RCA-WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer

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RCA-WHIRLPOOL 12 CU. FT. Refrigerator

VETS $5 MOVES YOU IN!

VETS $5 MOVES YOU IN!

$299 MOVES YOU IN

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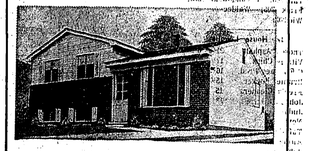
3 Bedrooms — Face Brick — Hood and Vent Fan — Formica Tops and Doors on Kitchen Cabinets — Two-Entry Kitchen — Sliding Glass Door Wall — Tiled Bath — Colored Fixtures — Full Vanity — Copper Plumbing — Gas Heat — Full Basement — Roughed-in Toilet in Basement — 40-gallon Hot Water Heater — Aluminum Windows.



3-Bedroom Tri-Level — Face Brick Front — Hood and Vent Fan — Fine Furniture Kitchen Cabinets — Formica Tops — Vinyl Asbestos Tile in Kitchen — 1½ Baths — Tiled Bath — Colored Bath Fixtures — Vanity Top — Finished Family Room — Carpeting — Classic Louvered Folding Closet Doors — Copper Plumbing — 40-gallon Hot Water Heater — Gas Heat — Aluminum Windows.

QUALITY CLUE:
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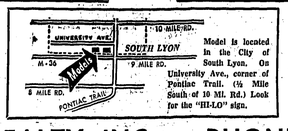
HOURS: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Daily and Sunday.



Model is located in the City of South Lyon. On University Ave., corner of Pontiac Trail. (½ Mile South of 10 Mi. Rd.) Look for the "HI-LO" sign.

BUILT, SOLD AND WARRANTED BY MICHIGAN'S LARGEST HOME BUILDER — ROSE-HILL BUILDERS

ROSE-HILL REALTY, INC. • PHONE: KE 2-9060

Mustangs Spoil Brighton Homecoming

Roll to 26-0 Win; Clarkston Coming Up

Inclement weather and the Northville Mustangs joined forces last Friday evening to throw a wet blanket over the glow of Brighton high school's homecoming week-end.

The weather poured a cold soupy mist across the field as the Mustangs piled up 26 points while holding the Bulldogs scoreless. The win puts Northville on top of the Wayne-Oakland league with its fifth straight success in league play. Brighton is now on the bottom of the league, with five losses.

Tomorrow the Mustangs will honor their dads and play host to Clarkston in their final home game of the season. Clarkston is presently in fourth place behind league-leading Northville.

Mustang touchdowns last Friday came in the first and fourth quarters. Quarterback Steve Juday started things off with a 56-yard screen pass to halfback Don Biery. Northville was out in front 7-0 with the game only four plays old.

Northville's second score, late in the first quarter, came on a series of Juday passes that carried the Mustangs to the Brighton 24. From there Juday passed to halfback Tom Swiss, who dashed 20 yards for the TD.

The Mustangs nearly scored late in the second quarter after they marched from their own 49 to the Brighton one yard line. But Brighton halfback Randy Marx intercepted a Juday pass on the goal line, and the half ended as the Bulldogs were about to punt from their four yard line.

The third Northville touchdown was made on the first play of the final quarter with a 16-yard dash by fullback Ron Rice. Rice had set up the run by crashing over right tackle three times to carry the ball from the Northville 36 to the Brighton 21. Halfback Dick Bathey went over left tackle, moving the ball to the 16.

Three running plays later, Ron Rice intercepted a Bulldog pass near midfield, returned it to the 25, and lateraled to Juday, who carried over for the final Mustang touchdown.

The balance of the quarter was consumed by a long Brighton march from their own 14 to the Northville 24. This was the only time the Bulldogs were able to advance into Mustang territory.

The Northville eleven picked up only 139 yards on the ground, but Juday completed seven of 18 pass attempts for 121 yards, and quarterback Tom Slattery completed one of two attempts for an additional five yards. The Mustangs made only eight first downs.

The Mustang defense held the Bulldog ball carriers to only 74 yards, and quarterback Dennis Hartman completed the only successful pass for 23 yards. He attempted three, and Marx tried six.

A lack of sharpness, reflected in the 85 yards in penalties assessed against the Mustangs, probably accounts for their low ground yardage.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, just couldn't move past the Northville defense. Time after time they sent their speedy halfback Randy Marx into the Mustang line, but to no avail. They were able to make six first downs, but several of these were the result of Mustang penalties. Brighton was forced to punt out of their own territory eight times.

Northville's most successful ground gainer was sophomore fullback Roy Rice, who picked up 59 yards in four carries. He also scored one Mustang touchdown and returned the opening kickoff 30 yards.

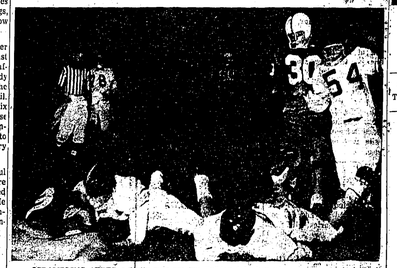
• • •

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
NORTHVILLE	5	0	0
Bloom. Hills	4	1	0
Holly	3	2	0
Clarkston	3	2	0
West Bloomfield	2	2	1
Clarkrcesville	1	3	1
Milford	1	4	0
Brighton	0	5	0

PILING UP to stop Brighton Bulldog Larry Lawrence (78) are Northville defensive players. Number 89 is Mustang end Jim Judsy. Craig Bell (81) is another Northville end, who's trying to get past Brighton's Randy Marx. Standing up in the background is Mustang halfback Dick Bathey.

MOVING OUT against Brighton last Friday night is Mustang halfback Dick Bathey carried several times for yardage gains as the Northville eleven downed the Bulldogs 26-0 in what turned out to be a very miserable homecoming game for Brighton.



SCRAMBLING AFTER a faulty pass are two Bulldog defenders who were unable to get the ball before Northville's fullback Joe Hay had it securely enfolded in his arms. Brighton's Rick Larabee (54) and Northville's Don Biery (30) rush to join their teammates.

Can't Top Dick Croteau! He Picks All Winners

You'd have to get up pretty early in the morning to outguess the prognosticators who entered in last week's football contest.

First prize money went to 16-year-old Northville high school junior Dick Croteau, of 211 East Cady, who didn't miss a game. And six entrants were close behind with only one incorrect pick.

Dick, who has entered every week for the past few years, doesn't play in sports, but he follows them avidly. He especially likes football and basketball, and he attends every Northville high school game. He also follows college and professional teams in the papers.

Dick also won our $10 bonus because he had a receipt for last week from the Northville Electric shop, where he had had an iron repaired.

Second place was taken by 19-year-old Paul Bunker, of 41007 Mooringside drive. He says he's entered every week for the last two years, but has never won before. His father usually helps him, he adds, but last week he did all the picking by himself.

Paul says he likes sports "a lot." He took second place in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored last week by John Mach Ford sales in Northville, and he was on the little league baseball team that tied for first place in Novi last year. He goes to Our Lady of Victory school in Northville.

Paul, along with five other entrants, missed only one game but he was closest of the six at picking the final score of the Lions-Colts game in Detroit Sunday.

The other five entrants will only one incorrect pick are Jim Mazel, Marilyn Bell, Mrs. Elmer Balko, Chuck Bishop and Jerry Crawford.

We will have only four more contests this season, so let's start picking those winners. And don't forget about the bonus plan . . . It's worth $10 extra to the first place winner.

Mustang Grid Parents In Spotlight

When the Northville Mustangs go against Clarkston on Ford field at 8 p.m. tomorrow, they will be honoring both their moms and dads, as a switch on the annual Dad's night.

"We feel that the moms deserve recognition also," said high school Athletic Director Al Jones in announcing the plan. "They have to cook all the late dinners and put up with the other problems of football, so we're going to honor them too."

The mothers and fathers of Mustangs will be seated on the sidelines, right along with the team, Jones said. After the game, he added, the parents will meet in the high school for refreshments provided by the pep club and student council.

Bowling Scores

NORTHVILLE LANES
Sr. House League

Briggs Trucking	28	5
Northville Record	19	9
Freydl's Cleaners	16	12
Nor. Restaurant	16	12
Wayne Door & Ply.	15	13
Ramsey's Bar	14	14
Northville Hotel	12	16
Gniewek's Bowling	11	17
Wall Ash Shell	11	17
Nor. Men's Shop	11	17
Fisher Shoes	10	18
Cloverdale Dairy	9	19

200 Scores for Week: Yerkes 255, 604; Briggs 232, 204, 200, 636; Gadall 232, 203, 634; Taylor 227; Woodmansee 226; Cook 226; Altenbrenl 218; Stamann 214, 204; Nitzel 212; Deporter 209, 205; Light 207; Lightfoot 207; Bezaire 206; Leggett 205; Talik 205; Lewandowski 205; Prulick 205; Waldecker 203; Wick 202.

Jr. House League

Thomson Asphalt	21¼	6¾
Vita Boy Chips	17¼	10½
C.F. Grimes Prod.	16¼	11¾
Brummel Locker	15¼	12¾
Freydl's Cleaners	15	13
Johnston Electric	13	15
Judey — Oil	12	16
Novi Auto Parts	12	16
Taft Construction	12	16
Altmans S.D.D.	11	17
John Mach Fords	11	17
Vern & Morris	11	17

200 Scores for Week: Hallmark 238, 214, 522; Kritch 238; Grass 228; Sorenson 225; Croll 222; Sweetman 215; Ezell 214, 209; Hammond 214; Yenson 213; Thomson 208, 202; Becker 206; Wilkins 205; Gaab 204; Wick 202, Earehart 200.

Nor. Women's League

C. R. Ely's	20	8
Bloom's Insurance	17	11
Nor. Cocktail Lge.	16	12
Nor. Sand & Grvl.	16	12
Hayes Sand & Grvl.	15½	12½
Oakland Paving	15½	12½
Perfection Cleaners	14½	13½
Smith Products	14	14
Northville Lanes	12	16
Myers Stand. Oil	11½	16½
Bel-Nor Drive Inn	9	19
Team 12	7	21

200 Games:- W. Schwab 224; M. Mitchell 219; H. Beller 204.

ROYAL RECREATION
Thurs. Nite Ladies House

Lov-Lee Salon	19	9
Eagles	15	13
Lila's Flowers	15	13
Braders	14	14
Chisholm Auto Pts.	12	16
Austin's Tavern	9	19

Hi Team Game —
Lov-Lee Beauty Salon — 753
Hi Team Series —
Lov-Lee Beauty Salon — 2061
Hi Indiv. Game —
M. Killeen — 169
Hi Indiv. Series:
M. D'Huene — 463

ROYAL RECREATION
Monday Nite League

Twin Pines	17	11
Pepsi cola	16½	11½
Cottage	12½	15½
Speedway 79	10	18

Hi Team Series —
Cottage Inn — 2246
Hi Team Game —
Cottage Inn— 791
Ind. Hi Series:
George Wilson — 556
Ind. Hi Game —
Max Dillenbeck — 204
200 Games: Max Dillenbeck 204; Del Black 203.

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DURING NORTHVILLE'S GREATER
PROGRESS DAYS

CANNON WASH CLOTHS 12 FOR 97c

Foam Backed—Many Colors and Patterns
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PINT VACUUM BOTTLES reg. 1.59 . . 1.17
2½ Qt. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE . . . 1.88

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES your choice 67c

*10 QT. PAIL
*12 QT. ROUND WASTE BASKET
*12 QT. RECT. WASTE BASKET
*11 QT. SQUARE DISH PAN

Loop Pile—100% Cotton—27"x48"—Variety of Colors
COTTON RUGS reg. 2.98 . . . . . 2.27

Padded Cup—Nylon Embroidered—Complete Range of Sizes
PERFECT FORM BRASSIERE 77c

Cozeez—Ladies, Sizes 4 to 9
SOFT SOLE SLIPPERS 77c

Fancy Import—Regular 3.98
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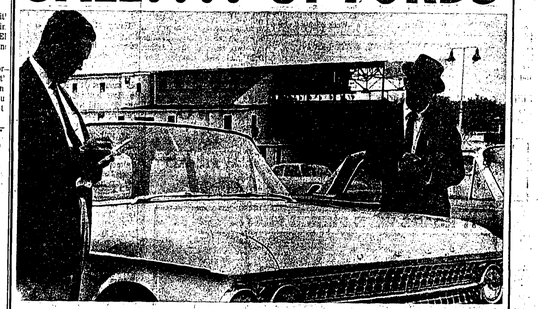
D & C STORE
MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.
SUNDAY — 12 to 2 A.M.
Come In And Get Acquainted!
CONTINENTAL Bar & Grill
49110 Grand River - Wixom - FI-9-2701

SALE! . . . '61 FORDS



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. . . HAVE SHARPENED THEIR PENCILS. THEY'RE READY TO WHEEL & DEAL ON 16 BRAND NEW '61 FORDS. THE FORDS PICTURED ABOVE MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, THE STRIKE IS OVER AND THAT MEANS WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW SHIPMENT OF '62 FORDS.

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INCLUDES SALES TAX — TITLE — HEATER — WASHERS AND ALL STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT

SAVE! GET OUR DEAL!
JOHN MACH FORD Sales
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You bet . . . for those happy retirement years. Let Woodmen Accident and Life Company plan your income for those days that seem so far away but will be here "tomorrow". Call me today.
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Station WHRV 1600 K.C.
9:00 A.M. Sunday
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to visit our NEW OFFICE on Monday, October 30th, 1961, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.
Every effort has been made to modernize our office and our service in order to offer you the best in travel information, reservations and tickets.
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MEET MISS CONGENIALITY—Judges named Northville high school junior Karen Peterson (left) a runner-up for the Metropolitan Detroit Sweetest Sixteen Smile crown while 11 other area winners voted her "Miss Congeniality" in contest finals held at the Detroit Press club last Thursday. Choice for sweetest smile queen is Cheri Lynn Janosky (center), a junior at Trenton high school. Barbara Columbus, Dearborn high junior, (right) was also a runner-up. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peterson, 19850 Fry road, Karen is a member of the high school's varsity cheerleading squad. The contest was held in connection with Sweetest Day, which was observed Saturday.

SPECIAL Thursday, Friday and Saturday

LARGE 9-INCH PUMPKIN PIE 79c

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Starring Vincent Price
Week Night Showings 7 and 9 Saturday Showings 3-5-7 and 9

STARTING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
"THE YOUNG DOCTORS" Frederic March and Ben Gazzara
Showings Sunday 3-5-7 and 9 Week Nights 7 and 9

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"THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM"

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TWO BIG WEEKS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

IT ROARS WITH FIERCE EXCITEMENT!
IT RINGS WITH THE POWER OF HUMAN VALOR
IT BLAZES WITH THE SURGE OF HUMAN PASSIONS
IT GLEAMS WITH A LOVE THAT DEFIED THE WORLD!

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PLEASE NOTE . . Due to the 3 hour and 10 minute running time of this great motion picture our schedule of performances will be . . .
TWO SHOWINGS . . . Each Saturday and Sunday
Starting at 4:15 P.M. and 7:45 P.M. — Box Office Open 3:30 P.M.
ONE SHOWING Every Evening, Starting at 7:45 P.M. — Box Office Open 7:00 P.M.

ADMISSIONS — THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY.
●Saturday — 4:15 P.M. Performance - 90c ●Children 50c At All Times
●Sunday and All Evening Performances - $1.25 ●No Reserved Seats

Hospital Welcomes Volunteer

The volunteer worker is needed and welcomed in the mental hospital.

This opinion was offered by Mrs. Lillian Koki, guest speaker at the October 17 meeting of the Northville State hospital auxiliary. Mrs. Koki is project director in psychiatric nursing at the hospital and is in charge of training 58 student nurses.

Aside from stressing the importance of the volunteer worker, she explained the role of the student nurse in mental hospitals. A question and answer period and general discussion was held after her talk.

Mrs. Louis Pearlman, 29809 Hillbrook, president of the auxiliary, described her trip to Hidden Valley for a meeting of hospital volunteer groups in Michigan.

Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, 47100 Timberlane, also attended the meetings at Hidden Valley and acquired some new ideas on fund raising techniques for volunteer groups.

Obituary

GERTRUDE STRICKER

Funeral services were held from Our Lady of Victory church Saturday morning, October 21, for Gertrude Stricker, 86, of 985 Grace street. Mrs. Stricker died October 18 at Eastlawn Convalescent home. She had been in failing health the past three years. The Reverend Father John Wittstock affiated at services. Rosary was said at Casterline Funeral home Friday evening. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Southfield. Mrs. Stricker's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Jendrisak, of the Grace street address, and three grandchildren survive. A member of Our Lady of Victory church, Mrs. Stricker had lived here 10 years. She was a native of Aachen, Germany where she was born October 18, 1875 to Bart and Elizabeth (Borah) Schmidt. Her husband, Frank, preceded her in death.

LUCILLE WILLIAMS

Former Salem resident Lucille Williams, 48, died suddenly last Thursday, October 19, at Romulus hospital. Miss Williams had lived in Plymouth the past 10 years. Funeral services. Remains were cremated bor 21, from Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend Elwood Chipchase, Salem Federated church, officiating. Burial was at Lapham cemetery in Salem. Surviving Miss Williams are two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Dahl and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Salem; and three nephews, David and Raymond Dahl and Raymond Smith. The daughter of Nelson and Hattie (Fields) Williams, Miss Williams was born in Bruno, Minnesota on November 8, 1912. She was an employee of Beyer Rexall drugs, Plymouth, and a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's association.

FRANK E. OGIER

Frank E. Ogier, 70, of 17700 Farmington road, Livonia, died October 20 at Eastlawn Convalescent home. Funeral services were held from Ebert Funeral home Monday with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden cemetery. Mr. Ogier is survived by one son, Walter, of Detroit.

ALFRED W. ELLIS

Services were held from Ebert Funeral home yesterday (Wednesday) for Alfred W. Ellis, 58, of 317 Griswold, Detroit. Mr. Ellis died Sunday at Mayburry sanatorium. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, First Presbyterian church, officiated at the services. Remains were creamted at Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Ellis leaves no survivors.

HENRY M. FALLON

Henry M. Fallon, a former Northville resident and physical education instructor at Whitmore Lake high school died in East Lansing Saturday, October 21, following an illness of six months. Mr. Fallon moved to East Lansing three months ago. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Thomas Aquinas church, East Lansing, with burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Southfield. A rosary service was held at Palmer-Bush Funeral home in East Lansing Monday evening. Mr. Fallon is survived by a son, Dennis, who is a student at Sacred Heart seminary, Detroit; two daughters, Elizabeth and Kathleen; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Fallon, Sheldon, North Dakota.

Dr. Millar Opens Office

Dr. Donald J. Millar, of 625 West Main street, has opened a new clinic at 42875 Five Mile road, at Northville road. The clinic, just two miles from Main street, is occupied by Dr. Millar and Dr. Henry W. Tfeifle, who is a dentist.

They will be joined in a short while by Dr. James D. Murphy, a foot specialist. The clinic, opened last month, is located on a site that once held an old house.

In Justice Court

David Waterloo, 134 Rayson was convicted of reckless driving and fined $50 and $25 cost by Justice Charles McDonald in court action last Thursday.

Judge McDonald also fined Mrs. James Lee, 341 East Cady, $25 and $10 cost on a conviction of disorderly conduct.

Rummage Sale Set Tomorrow

Northville First Methodist church's Woman's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a rummagé sale tomorrow (Friday) from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church.

Akins Honored

Charles E. Akins, of 44190 Grand River avenue, received recognition this week for 40 years of service to Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Akins, who installs telephone switchboard systems, is stationed at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

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WATCH
THIS PAPER NEXT WEEK FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF BLUNK'S INC.
New Business Address Is
640 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
GL 3-6300

HOURS: DAILY 9-5:30
FRIDAY 9-9
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
BUDGET TERMS

BLUNK'S INC.
FLOOR COVERING
MAGNAVOX STEREO and TV
640 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH

SUCCESSFUL HUNTING, but not on opening day was enjoyed by Jerry Coleman (left), and his brother Don, of 25615 Clark street. The boys say they hunted last Friday and saw plenty of birds, but were unable to hit any of them. They got these three Saturday morning hunting in the Beck road area. Local hunters report varied success, but most say they've seen about as many birds this year as last.

Dies at Restaurant

Ernest Moses, last known address listed as 46162 Sunset, Northville township, suffered a heart attack and died at Northville Bar and Restaurant, 113 West Main street, last Thursday.

Police, on reporting the death, said the body had been taken to the Wayne County morgue. No relatives could be located to date.

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ACOUSTICAL AS LOW AS 14c Sq. Ft.
PLAIN WHITE 10¾c Sq. Ft.

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4'x8'x⅜" ... $1.49 Sheet
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ALL WIDTHS 3c Sq. Ft.

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Sunday 10-2

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Pleated Wool Skirts
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Your best shoe value... **pedwin** *young ideas in shoes*

Most young men know that good grooming begins with their shoes... Pedwin shoes, that is. If you haven't discovered the sharp young styling from Pedwin, wait no longer. Stop in today and get all three!...style, fit and value...an unbeatable combination for today's active young men.
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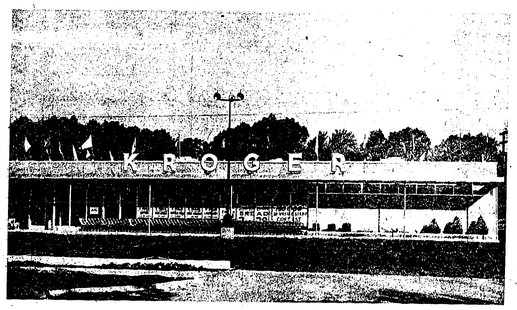
THE NORTHVILLE RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION CONGRATULATES THE KROGER CO. UPON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW RETAIL STORE IN

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE



WHERE YOU FIND CONVENIENT SHOPPING, FRIENDLY MERCHANTS (your neighbors), CONVENIENT PARKING, AND QUALITY BRAND-NAME MERCHANDISE!

SHOP AND SAVE THIS WEEK-END DURING

NORTHVILLE'S GREATER
PROGRESS DAYS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26, 27 & 28

MOST STORES OPEN
THIS THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
'TIL 9

"HONEST-TO-GOODNESS" BARGAINS . . . YOU'LL SAVE!

SHOP AT THESE STORES THIS WEEKEND

ALTMAN'S CENTER STREET GROCERY (Soon to be known as The Good Time Party Store)
BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
D & C STORE
ELLIS ELECTRONICS
FREYDL CLEANERS AND MEN'S WEAR
FREYDL LADIES' APPAREL
GUNSELL'S REXALL DRUG STORE
LAPHAM'S MEN'S SHOP
LILA'S FLOWERS AND GIFTS
NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
NOWELS LUMBER AND COAL CO.
RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
SALLY BELL BAKERY
SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS
SIBLEY'S STYLE SHOPPE
SPAGY'S GROCERY
STEWART'S GIFTS AND ART SUPPLIES
STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
TEWKSBURY JEWELERS
THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE
THE OLD MILL RESTAURANT

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Father John Wittstock
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: Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
The Speaker will be Douglas Rutledge from Plymouth
Sunday:
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship service
11 a.m. Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and for toddlers)
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior)
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship
2nd Monday Official Board meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church of the Epiphany
A MISSION OF THE ULCA
Worshipping at Seventh Day Adventists church on Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, pending construction of a church building on Five Mile road between Bradner and Haggerty roads in Northville township.
Rev. John W. Miller, pastor
GL 3-1191
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school at same hour.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
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 to avoid the mistakes of the past will be brought out Sunday in all Christian Science churches.
Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" is the Golden Text from the Bible: "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord" (Lam.3:)
One of the citations to be read from "Science and Health" with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Mortals move onward towards good or evil as time glides on. If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is effaced or rectified .... The divine method of paying sin's wages involves unwinding one's snarls, and learning from experience how to divide between sense and Soul". (p. 240).

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
11670 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.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hansz, Lay Minister
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434
Sunday:
11:00 a.m. Church service. Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion third Sunday of month.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
Office GL 3-0190
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-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service
Monday:
7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-4th grades Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 8th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science reading room is open daily 12-4.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rectory GL 3-5262
Office GL 3-1090
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion and Meditation.
9:00 a.m. Morning Service and sermon.
Church School classes from kindergarten through the 11th grade. Also Nursery for little children.
11 a.m., Morning Service and Sermon. Holy Communion first Sunday. Church School classes from kindergarten through the 9th grade. Also nursery for little children.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George T. Nevin
Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7791
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service
11 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WSCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Church Worship
11:00 a.m. Church School
6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers
7:00 p.m. Westminster Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
9:00 a.m. Cooperative Nursery.
7:30 p.m. Called meeting of the Congregation.
Tuesday:
12:00 Noon, Rotary meets
8:00 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Cooperative Nursery.
2:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir
Thursday:
7:30 p.m. The Board of Deacons.
Friday:
9:00 a.m. Cooperative Nursery.
4 p.m., Harmony choir.
8:00 p.m. A.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Phone FI 9-2608
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.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51650 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.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
22025 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR 4-0584
9:00 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich.
Rev L. Dye, Pastor Fl 9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemoir
1515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399
10 a.m., Sunday School, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Tuesday at 7:45.

ST. WILLIAMS'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Warakaa, Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.
Catechism for public grade school students 10:00 a.m. Saturday High School students 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Phone MArket 4-3822
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd., Wixom
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m. MORNING Worship service.
6:?3 p.m., Senior Youth meeting
Tuesday:
4:30 p.m., Junior Youth Choir.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-5-0626
Thursday:
6:00 p.m. Family Fellowship Supper. The fifth anniversary of the first public meeting held in the interest of beginning this congregation. The motion picture, "Forward With Christ" will be shown.
Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship for fourth, fifth and sixth grade children. Choral rehearsal and discussion on "Stewardship".
Saturday:
8:00 a.m. Senior Catechism.
10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School with classes for Juniors through Adults.
11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School with baby care and classes for toddlers through third grade.
Church Worship: Fifth anniversary of first service of worship. Sermon: "The Nature of the Church."
Tuesday:
7:00 p.m. Intermediate Fellowship will conduct a UNICEF "Trick or Treat" solicitation for funds for "all the world's children" and a Hallowe'en party at the church.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
½ Mile West of Orchard Lake
Sunday morning services at 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson 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.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church Fl 9-0864
Parsonage Fl 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Konow, Principal, Fl 9-2023
Thursday:
8:00 p. m.Choir rehearsal.
Saturday:
9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirmation class.
10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confirmation class.
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
3:30 p.m. Reformation Rally at Cobo Hall.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult membership class.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap, Northville
Office Fl 9-1144—Res. Fl 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Thursday:
9:30 to 11 a.m. W.S.C.S. Third session of study on Latin America.
Friday:
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall.
Sunday — Reformation Service.
8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sermon "New Men For New Work".
9:45 a.m. Church School: class for everyone.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship Service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m. Junior Hi MYF.
6:?0 p.m. Senior Hi MYF.
Monday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 571 in Fellowship Hall.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 231 in Fellowship hall.
Tuesday —
9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. Bazaar Working Bee in Fellowship hall. Bring own sack lunch, coffee provided.
Wednesday —
3:15 p.m. Carol Choir
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir
Thursday —
9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Final session of W.S.C.S. study on Latin America.
Friday:
9:30 a.m. Community breakfast served in Fellowship hall. Presbyterian Women's Association meets. Speaker: Mrs. Reuben Steinway.

from the
PASTOR'S STUDY

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Novi

A colossal error that took place at the Ohio State Fair art exhibit is demonstrative of the error made by the world today. At the exhibit hung a most unusual painting by Emerson C. Burkhart, entitled, "The light is greater, hence the shadows more."

For a week the art lovers filed past, admiring the work. Finally, the artist himself walked by to see how his work compared with others. Burkhart took one look at his painting and was stunned, for his painting had been hung vertically instead of horizontally. "It is a mistake", he said to the director J. A. Stewart. But Stewart did not agree with him. "Everybody likes the picture as it is now exhibited," he said, "so why change it"

Only the artist knew. His masterpiece was changed by those who failed to discern that which inspired him.

God, the Master Artist has drawn up a wonderful plan of salvation, by which he is pleased to save men and women, in the gallery of His Word, this plan is so wonderfully presented, but men, preachers and teachers and spiritual leaders, are often guilty of exhibiting God's work in a manner displeasing and disrespectful to the Master, and the admirers seem to be pleased with the mishandling of the Master's work. They do not hesitate to change or distort to their own corrupt reasoning that which God has so wonderfully presented.

God's saving work is said to be "by grace through faith, apart from the deeds of the law", apart from human merit, good works, or other agencies of human endeavor, but proud men prefer to work out a system that will satisfy their ego, soothe their guilty consciences, or put a cloak of religious respectability over an otherwise sinful life. Like Naaman of old, he would rather argue that the rivers of Abana and Pharpar are clearer than the muddy Jordan, but the test and cure was not to be found in the nature of the stream, but rather in obedience to God. Naaman was more concerned about his dignity than his disease. And men today have somewhat a feeling that God's perfect remedy can be affected by switching prescription, not realizing that disobedience is death, and God's cure for the sin problem, is to obey Him.

Yes, the Master Artist of Salvation tells us in His Word, "repent and believe the gospel," and again, "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For the scripture saith, Whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed."

Will you, my friend, be guilty of the colossal error, of looking at the Salvation masterpiece, other than the way intended by the Master?

Scientists to Hear Arch Bailey

Liberation from disease, sin, and all discord through understanding and application of the unlimited power of God will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered in Plymouth next Sunday by Arch Bailey of San Francisco.

Bailey is on an extended tour as a member of the Christian Science board of Lectureship. He will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in the edifice at 1100 West Ann Arbor trail, at 4:00 p.m. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Solution for Mankind's Entanglements." The public is invited to attend without charge.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Bailey has devoted his time to the practice of Christian Science healing since 1940. Prior to that, he had a distinguished career in the field of music. He was a director of the music department of Iowa State College at Ames, and served on the faculty of the Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Missouri, and the Chicago Musical College, Chicago. He served for two years as Christian Science worker at the Preston School for Delinquent Boys, in Northern California.

Mr. Bailey's lecture work takes him throughout the United States and Canada, as well as to many overseas areas.

Bible Series

"What Does the Bible Say?", a new series of 16 lectures for adults on the most important teachings of the Bible, will be presented by the Reverend B. J. Pankow in St. Paul's Lutheran School, corner Elm and East streets, beginning Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. The lectures will be held each Wednesday at the same time, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The first few minutes of each lecture will be spent in a survey of the 66 individual books of the Bible, giving special attention to the authorship of the various books and the choice chapters and passages.

The remaining part of each lecture will be of a doctrinal nature. Those who attend are invited to take part in the discussion.

At the end of the series opportunity will be given to join the church.

The lectures are open to the public. More information may be obtained by telephoning the church, Fl 9-3140.

Local Lutherans to Attend Rally in Detroit Sunday

A large group of members and friends of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church is expected to attend the Reformation Mission rally in Cobo Hall arena, Detroit, on Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. The rally is being sponsored by approximately 100 congregations of The Lutheran church — Missouri synod in the Greater Detroit area.

The Reverend Paul A. Zimmerman, Ph.D., president of the new Concordia Lutheran college that will be established at Ann Arbor, will be the main speaker. His topic will be: "Redeeming the Time."

There will be two massed choirs, one comprised of Sunday school children, the other of young people and adults. The rally will open with a festive processional.

The arena seats 14,000 people. Ample parking is available. The interested public is invited.

Purpose of the rally is twofold: to commemorate the 444th anniversary of the Reformation of the Church by God through Dr. Martin Luther, and to build a new church in the inner city of Detroit with the funds that will be collected in connection with the rally. Individuals and societies within the sponsoring congregations have already remitted advance gifts for this purpose.

Mayor Mirlani has commended the Lutheran church-Missouri synod for this interest and enthusiasm for inner-city missions and has declared October 29 as Inner-City Mission day.

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Open Daily Except Mondays — 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

When I Talk To God...

When I talk to God I'm sure He listens. I'm too young to realize there is such a thing as a skeptic.

I admire the convictions of my Mother and Father. They have shown me by their example that they live what they believe.

Because I've learned to trust and depend on those who love me, I haven't any silly illusion of self-sufficiency. It makes sense to trust and depend on God.

I'm proud and happy that I'm a Christian—so I'm not afraid someone might laugh at me for believing the Truth.

But, of course, my faith is no accident. I'm in Church every Sunday to worship God. Religious training is a major part of my education. I'm one of the millions of Christian youngsters who are the hope of this frightened world.

And when I talk to God, I don't just talk to Him about ME. I talk to Him about YOU!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 4:29-31	Matthew 6:7-15	Ephesians 6:10-20	Luke 9:28-35	II Corinthians 5:17-21	I Timothy 4:6-10	I Timothy 4:11-16

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This Message Sponsored In The Public Interest By:

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME — CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY — NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES, INC. — HARRAWOOD'S SERVICE THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS
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PAY ONLY $20. DOWN
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Discover for yourself the unbeatable combination of luxuriant comfort, clean-line styling and painstaking craftsmanship this imposing sectional offers! Then have it custom-tailored in your choice of fabrics from our splendid collection, while the price is still so low!

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Nylon & Foam

Sofa and chair in choice of colors

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ENJOY THE MATCHLESS COMFORT OF FOAM CUSHIONS. AS A FINAL TOUCH OF PERFECTION, ALL PIECES IN THE AD ARE LUXURIOUSLY CUSHIONED IN SUPPLE-SOFT FOAM FOR THE FULLEST POSSIBLE MEASURE OF SEATING CONTENTMENT AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

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That's right, folks! Comfort that's deep and easy with pillow-soft foam seats to add relaxing enjoyment to your hours at home. Generous 76" length plus the convenience of the wide-arm styling and reversible cushions will make this suite a family favorite. And here is the sturdy construction you've been looking for, too . . . the dependable honest workmanship you expect from a nationally advertised brand like Kroehler. Don't miss this sparkling value! Come in early for the widest choice of colors in handsome, long-wearing nylon fabrics.

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OPEN THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9

Dr. Mudd Replies

Pattern for Unhappy Home

Dear Dr. Mudd:

Recently my mother moved in with us. By "us" I mean my husband, my three children, and myself.

My husband fixed up a basement room and bath for my mother, but she didn't like it so we moved downstairs and gave her our room. My mother has always been good to us and has tried to cooperate. My husband, however, is the problem.

He complains he can't sleep in the basement, and that my mother is always using the bathroom when he needs it in the morning. I have talked to mother about this and she changed her ways, but now my husband says she uses the washing machine too much and finds a lot of things to pick about. The children like their grandmother being here and she pays her way because we don't have to get baby-sitters when we go out.

My husband is getting real mean and I don't know what to do. I can't run my mother out into the street. I need help and I thought I might turn to you to tell me what to do.

(Signed) Confused

* * *

Dear Confused:

You have a mother and therefore you have a problem. You don't say why she came to live with you in the first place, but I conjecture it is because you and your husband invited her, or at least didn't say no when she asked to come.

In any event, I don't think parents should ever live with their married children. It is an imposition on both parties. Your mother should have sought other accommodations, irrespective of the sacrifice this might have entailed.

You and your husband have just so many years together, and it seems a shame to louse them up by having mother live with you. She's had her chance for life and living, and now it's yours.

Your husband, by the way, is either remarkably tolerant or remarkably "chicken" to give up his own bed to your mother! If I were you, I'd fire mother forthwith and move back upstairs and then open a bottle of champagne and celebrate a liberation that should have taken place years ago.

The worst slavery man can impose upon himself is that of an obligation to parents.

Very truly yours
Sandor Mudd, M.D.

Written by a psychiatrist of this area, "Dr. Mudd Replies" deals with family problems typical of those confronted daily. He attempts to answer them as he would in his office. When special treatment appears necessary, he so advises. You are invited to send your questions to "Dr. Mudd Replies" in care of this newspaper. It is not necessary to sign your letter. It will be forwarded unopened to "Dr. Mudd".

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
October 27, 1960

— Northville's citizens curriculum study group will hold its first meeting of the academic year next Tuesday and begin plans for its new study — the community college.

— A special three-man committee of school board members will begin work on a complete survey of administrative assignments and responsibilities in the Northville school system. They will work with Superintendent Russell Amerman and his assistant.

— A committee to handle contributions to the high school band uniform drive was set up last Thursday at a meeting held to boost the fund-raising campaign. The committee also laid plans for a spaghetti dinner on November 11.

— Seventeenth district Republicans will stage a rally for Paul Bagwell, GOP candidate for governor, in the junior high school building in Plymouth Monday evening.

FIVE YEARS AGO
October 25, 1956

— A Plymouth woman was killed and her 16-year-old son was injured Monday in an automobile accident at the intersection of Confreedom and Ford roads, in Canton township. Killed was Mrs. Violet Marie Pauger, 51, of 15115 Northville road and injured was her son Donald.

— Novi school electors will decide next Tuesday whether they wish to consolidate four Novi township school districts. The new district would serve a 15-square mile area.

— A turkey smorgasbord at the Northville community building is being planned as part of a growing campaign against cystic fibrosis, a recently-discovered children's disease.

— Members of the Northville Optimist club will hold their weekly meeting next Wednesday at the Plymouth division of Burroughs corporation. Program for the meeting will include a tour of the plant.

— A crowd of more than 15 area Rotarians filled the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at the Rotary club's annual rural urban dinner meeting.

— Tumbling and trampoline will be the order of the evening when the University of Michigan gymnastic team presents an exhibition at the community building next week.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
October 25, 1946

— About 100 high school students gathered at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening when the local Methodist and Presbyterian young people's groups acted as hosts to groups from Plymouth, Garden City, South Lyon and Ann Arbor.

— Voter registration in Northville township is now at an all time high, says Fred Lyke, township clerk. Present registration is 3085, nearly 400 more than before registration for the November election was opened.

— Rim Sigler, colorful Republican candidate for governor, will speak in Plymouth next Monday evening, at the high school auditorium. Other area Republican dignitaries will be present at the event.

— After operating for nearly a year with an incomplete staff the Northville library has filled a position, giving it a complete complement of workers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
October 23, 1936

— A 57.1 per cent majority of rural America favors Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential candidate, according to a recent nation-wide straw vote conducted in small daily and weekly newspapers.

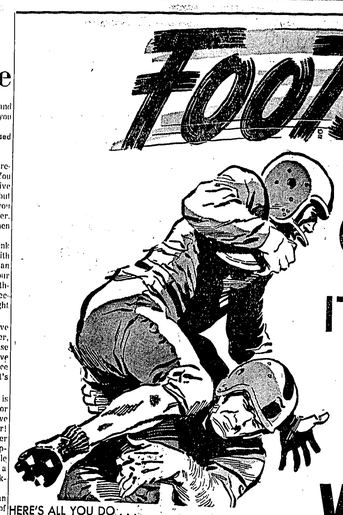
— Northville's fruit growers are pushing ahead with the apple harvest in an effort to have the crop ready for national apple week next week, when a 9,000,000-bushel crop is expected to be marketed.

— The Northville Civic Association is banding together with the Rotary and Exchange clubs, as well as with the Legion men, in an effort to give the Boy Scout building fund a substantial boost and to make Northville an outstanding trade center by promoting the Halloween harvest festival next Tuesday.

— 1936 bargains in used cars at Raysor Super Service: 1930 Ford coupe, $35; 1931 Ford Victory, $50; 1931 Ford Tudor, $45; 1929 Ford Tudor, $25.

— With the registration in Northville township reaching an all-time high of 2,600 qualified voters, the November 3 election is expected to be the largest vote in local history.

— Police Chief W. H. Stafford warns local youths that destruction of property is pure vandalism and not Halloween fun, and added that they will be severely dealt with if caught perpetrating malicious acts.



FOOTBALL CONTEST

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

★ ANYONE CAN WIN

★ NOTHING TO BUY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO....

In each of the 20 spaces provided below place a circle around the team you believe will win. Be sure to pick a winner in all 20 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.

WIN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK

$15. FIRST PRIZE $10. SECOND PRIZE

$10. BONUS TO THE "FIRST PRIZE WINNER"

If the "First Prize Winner" presents the Northville Record with a receipt for merchandise purchased during the week of the entry from any one of the sponsoring merchants listed below, he will be awarded a $10 bonus. The receipt, to be presented when the winner picks up his prize, must be dated Monday through Saturday, the week of his entry. In case of a "first prize" tie, the bonus will be split. Be sure to ask for a receipt from any one of the merchants listed below.

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THE NEW 1962 QUAKER HEATERS ARE HERE! also AUTOMATIC WASHERS and DRYERS at Frisbie Refrigeration and Appliances 43039 Grand River FI-9-2472 — AFL GAME *Houston at Buffalo*

FOR HEALTH and ENJOYMENT! TRY DELICIOUS CLOVERDALE MILK — ICE CREAM — Cloverdale Farms Dairy 134 North Center — Pick Score *Detroit.... at Los Angeles....*

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CHUCK TAYLOR 479 SOUTH MAIN

I want to tell you about Auto Club Insurance and Exchange Service, Savings & Protection.

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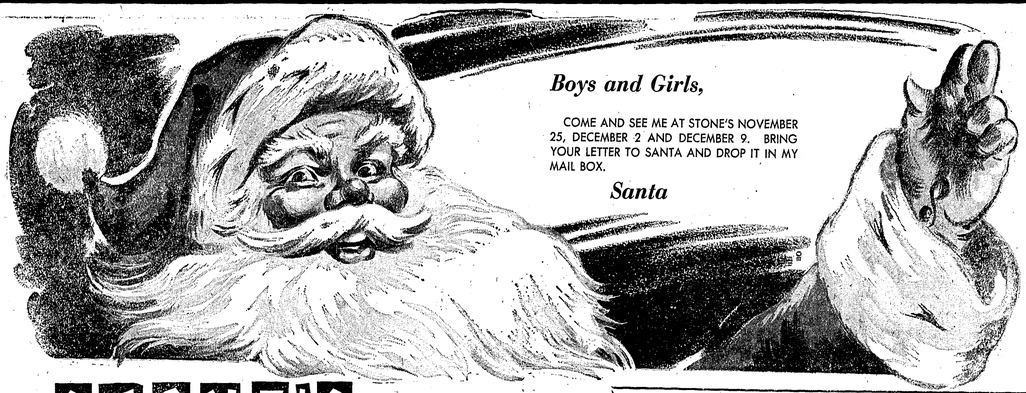
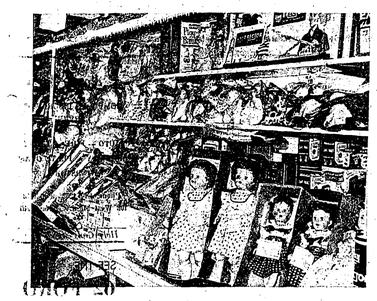


Boys and Girls,

COME AND SEE ME AT STONE'S NOVEMBER 25, DECEMBER 2 AND DECEMBER 9. BRING YOUR LETTER TO SANTA AND DROP IT IN MY MAIL BOX.

Santa

STONE'S HUGE 2ND FLOOR TOYLAND IS OPEN AND CHOCK-FULL OF FUN PACKED TOYS!

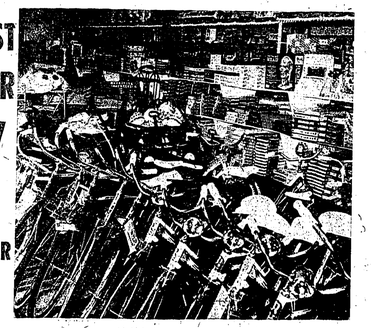


THESE ARE THE TOYS YOU HAVE SEEN IN STONE'S TV ADS!

NOW, SEE THEM IN ACTION IN OUR TOYLAND!

Visit Our Hobby Department!

SHOP NOW for BEST SELECTION! USE OUR LAY-A-WAY



COME SEE . . . DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT GAMBLES

CHOOSE FROM THE THOUSANDS OF DOLLS, TRAINS, SLEDS, BIKES, TOYS, TRUCKS, CARS, GAMES, WAGONS, SPORT ITEMS.

"The Early Bird Gets the Worm"!

SHOP AT STONE'S THIS WEEK-END AND SAVE DURING NORTHVILLE'S GREATER PROGRESS DAYS

WELCOME KROGER

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Girls and Boys BIKES Full Size Reg. $38.88 SPECIAL $28.88

GIRLS AND BOYS ICE SKATES FROM $6.95

TALL 30" RAG DOLL . . . Special-$1.49

HUNTING BOOTS MOST ALL SIZES REGULAR 7.95 SPECIAL - $4.99

HUNTERS, LOOK! GUNS Shotguns & Rifles SAVE UP TO 40% 12 GAUGE NO. 6 SHOTGUN SHELLS ONLY $2.55 BOX

LEAF RAKES 66¢

ANTI-FREEZE 79¢ GAL. In Your Container

LADIES . . . THE NEW "FLYING SAUCER" TEA KETTLE SPECIAL — 2.98

FREE! FREE!

★ BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES!

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Mrs. L. Rix

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart were Sunday afternoon visitors of the Paul Edwards in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro and children spent a few days of last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Mueller, at New Memphis, Illinois.

Miss Carolyn Luths and Miss Dorothy Seifert of Detroit were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crawford on South Lake drive.

Russell Button and his nephew, Robert Button of Davis n visit their quota of pheasants on the first day of hunting last Friday.

The Ray Warren family went in a colortour of Northern Michigan last week. On their return trip they visited the latter's brotherinlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee, in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett and Kay and Gary spent Sunday with Mrs. Gillett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller at their farm home near Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pritchard developed to celebrate the birthday of their niece, Mrs. John Oliver, Jr. at the Oliver home in Fowlerville on Sunday. The Al Pritchards also visited the former's brother, William Pritchard at Harrison for a couple of days this week.

Ed Putnam was called to California by the last illness and death of his father, Grant Putnam, last Tuesday, October 18. Mr. Putnam a former resident of Novi, was 94 years old and lived with his daughter, Mrs. Jeanette France, at his home in Huntington Park, California.

Mrs. Luther Rix visited her brothers and sister at the farm home near Williamston and other relatives in Webberville Friday and Saturday of last week.

James D. Mitchell of Whipple street underwent major surgery last Wednesday at the Osteopathic hospital in Pontiac.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. and daughter, Linda from Greenville.

Mrs. Flossie Krolden of Wixom road entered St. Mary's hospital in Livonia last Friday for possible surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Klaserner were present for a birthday dinner for their grandson, Johnny's sixth birthday at the John A. Klaserner home in Northville on Saturday October 21.

Mrs. Clarence Ortwine entertained her birthday club of eight, Tuesday evening. Club member to have a birthday this month was Mrs. Andy Kozak.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and daughter, Sue, attended the home coming in Ypsilanti on Saturday.

Mrs. Marie LaFond left Friday on a colortour in Northern Michigan returning home on Monday. She stayed at the La Fond cottage in Wildwood.

Stevie Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson, returned to his home last week after undergoing major surgery at a hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr. flew to Lexington, Kentucky to visit her son, Homer Prefit, who is ill in the Good Samaritan hospital there. Mr. Profitt is the head coach at the Paintlick High school in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kent and Mrs. Homer Cheeseman made a trip to Silverwood on Tuesday to visit their cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skeltis, Jr. motored to Linden on Sunday to see the closing ceremony and the parade of the Boy Scouts who were there for an overnight. Their nephew was one of the Boy Scouts.

Novi Farm Bureau

There were 14 members present at the first fall meeting of the Farm Bureau on Tuesday October 17. The Christmas party was planned for December 16. The following officers were elected: chairman, Ed Askew; vice chairman, Andy Burgess; secretary and treasurer, Lanny Rix; discussion chairman, Ed Erwin.

Holy Cross Episcopal church

The Holy Cross church will have their annual bazaar and "luncheon is served" today Thursday at 10:00 in the Community building.

Baptist Church News

Twenty young people from the Baptist church are attending the annual kick-off banquet at the House of Fine Foods in Livonia Saturday evening. The occasion is sponsored by the Calvary Baptist church in Plymouth.

The Vera Vaghn Circle had a shower for a patient known in church, who is now in the hospital in Oaklahoma.

Albert Miller, from the Southland Bible Institute in Pikesville, Kentucky, was in Novi last Friday to pick up canned goods and fruits from Novi and Salem for the school.

Pastor Arnold Cook was the guest speaker in Northville Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. B. Grindell of Detroit supplied the Novi pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vincent music director and organist, in the Baptist church are leaving Novi for Minneapolis, Minnesota where Mr. Vincent has a new position.

Teachers and others interested are registering for the next series of teachers training beginning November 5. The series are on preparation and presentation of lessons and visual aid under the direction of Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Munro, and Mrs. Cook.

Methodist Church News

The annual bazaar and luncheon will be held at the Community building Tuesday, November 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu includes swiss steak, hot rolls, green beans with bacon, salad, home made pie, tea, coffee and plenty of extras.

The committees are as follows: kitchen, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, Mrs. Victor Gillett, Mrs. Vincent Gillett, Mrs. Laurence Boyd, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. James Cotter, Mrs. Eugene McHale, Mrs. Andy Kozak, Mrs. Florence Harris, Miss Marietta Gabel and Mrs. Wolverton.

Dining room, the young matrons will have charge and assisting them are Mrs. Hadley Bachert, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt and Mrs. William Paquette.

Fancy work and linens: Mrs. A. McCollum, Mrs. Byrle Hines and Mrs. Orville Whittington. Aprons and stuffed animals: Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Hi Holmes and Mrs. Dick Groneneberg. Baked goods, Mrs. Robert Clemens and Mrs. Glen Schenemann. Selling tickets on prizes Mrs. Robert Kirkwood. The prizes are electric bun warmer. Christmas table cloth and Christmas tree skirt. Christmas table of gifts: Mrs. Frank Lees and Mrs. Steinberger.

Until the church is finished the senior choir will practice at the home of Mrs. Russell Button on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Collection will be taken on Sunday by the youth of the church for retired ministers at the Chelsea home.

Novi Girl Scouts

Intermediate troop No. 1023 has started work on Torch Award and decided to give one weeks dues to the United Fund. Mrs. Jean McMann, aunt of Cherly Harris, gave very interesting instruction and led discussion on practical nursing in the home.

Brownie Troop No. 1027 made animals from pipe cleaners. Treats were furnished by Jackie Walker. They played games outside and closed with the Brownie Tunnel closing.

Neighborhood meeting of the adult Girl Scouts of Novi was held Thursday morning in Novi Community building. Guests were Mrs. Betty Petersmake, chairman and Mrs. Robert Skellenger, who presented exhibit suggestions for the coming wide rally to be held in 1962. Special feature of meeting was wearing of Girl Scout uniforms from 1917 by several leaders. A film was shown which presented scenes from the life of Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States whose birthday anniversary is celebrated October 31 by Girl Scouts all over the world. Birthday favors for all present and daisy name tags were made by Brownie Troop No. 550 and committee members Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Fried served refreshments.

An initial leadership training course starts October 30 and the next one is January 10, 1962. Initial training for Brownie leaders is November 7, senior training for Int. leaders November 8. On December 6 there will be a Junior high conference for leaders of 6, 7, 8 grade troops. Folk dance workshop on November 15, arts and crafts November 1.

Novi Boy Scouts

After weeks of preparation ten Novi Boy Scouts attended the "Greenfield Compass orienting, measuring and estimating camp out" near Fenton. They came home with high honors having tied with three other units for top honors competing with approximately 100 units in Wayne, Oakland, and 1200 Boy Scouts. Boys who won these high honors were: Martin Beatman, Bruce Brooks, Jack Crawford, Herbert Harbin, Ronald McCollum, Delbert Ortwine, David Spisak, Chuck Totten, John Tymensky, Jr. and Doug Watson, Jr. Adults who accompanied the boys were Paul McCollum, Dan Spisak, leader John Tymensky and assistant leader Gene Totten. The boys received patches, patrol totem and unit pennant.

Troop No. 54 led the friendship parade at the campout this last weekend.

NEW SERVICE

ATTENTION BUSY WOMEN!

here's how you can buy extra hours you need this week

Do you need more time? Then you should use Palace Quality's low cost PENNY BRIGHT Laundry Service. You save time because it's "phone operated". You do your entire week's laundry with just one phone call. Dial the magic number, WE 3-0700. For you who work or are often busy away from home, you can be scheduled for special early morning service . . . anytime after 7 a.m. or, our bonded route salesman can telephone you and plan for both pick-up and delivery in your absence.

use Palace Quality's time saving, low cost

PENNY BRIGHT LAUNDRY SERVICE

only 9¢ a pound

(minimum bundle 83¢)

A New laundry service that includes:
- IMMACULATE WASHING • FLUFFY SOFT DRYING
- PERFECT FOLDING • ASSEMBLED AND STACKED READY TO PUT AWAY • DEPENDABLE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT YOUR DOOR

PLUS THE CONVENIENT IRONING BAG FOR ANYTHING YOU WISH IRONED

Cut your ironing time too by using Palace Quality's Ironing Bag, furnished each customer. Use it for sheets, pillow cases, blouses, wash pants, cotton dresses, shirts or anything else you want ironed. Costs so little to save so much time.

typical ironing bag prices

Sheets ironed 22¢ Pillow cases ironed 9¢
Shirts ironed 22¢ Wash pants ironed 49¢

All Palace Quality's services are guaranteed or your money back

PHONE WE 3-0700

(Suburban—Enterprise 6180 toll free. Birmingham Area—Phone MIdwest 4-2124)

Palace Quality LAUNDERERS/DRY CLEANERS

Start enjoying Palace Quality's "phone operated" laundry service this week.

JAYCEE Safety Week Chairman Don Blair points out some of the trouble spots on cars that will be checked free of charge by all Northville service stations during Jaycee-sponsored Safety Week, October 29 through November 4.

Jaycees Plan Safety Week

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has acclaimed October 29 through November 4 "Northville Safety Week" and through its chairman, Don Blair, has announced a program of events to stress safety.

The Jaycees' slogan for the week is "Safety is Security" Blair stated. He's contacted all local gasoline station owners and asked their cooperation in the observance.

All stations have agreed, Blair stated, to give a free safety check to all cars during safety week.

The check will include examination of tires, brakes, steering apparatus, lights, exhaust system and windshield wipers

Three local firms — C. Rely and Sons, J. Mallic and Son and R. H. Dubay and Sons — have agreed also to give free furnace checks upon request during safety week, Blair said.

The stations will also offer small fire extinguishers at special purchase prices.

Finally, the Jaycees will distribute three civil defense booklets to residents throughout the week.

Men in Uniform

Camp Pendleton — Marine Pvts. Lee W. Aenchbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Aenchbacher of 120 West street and Gary M. Howell, and Pfc George L. Howell, sons of Mrs. H. F Howell of 46525 W. Eight Mile road, Northville, recently completed eight weeks intensive individual combat training, Oct. 20, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

Pvt. Aenchbacher

Pvt. Gary Howell

Pfc. George Howell

The training is given to each new leatherneck upon completion of recruit training to ensure his knowledge of infantry tactics, scouting and patrolling, first aid, military explosives, defensive positions and crew-serve weapons firing.

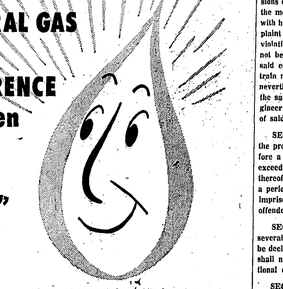
At the end of combat infantry training, marines are assigned to units of the Fleet Marine Force or to a service school for specialized or technical instruction.

Study Offers Tips For Whiter Clothes

Recent study by the Cornell Experiment station in New York suggests the following steps for keeping white clothes white.

Wash them in hot water — 0 to 127 degrees fahrenheit. Use softened, filtered water. Low sudsing detergent appears to be the best for an agitator-type washer. When possible, dry clothes outdoors in the sun.

NATURAL GAS is the DIFFERENCE between "good" and "better" living!



To be warm and comfortable through the winter months is a *good* life, but to have "just-right" warmth...solid comfort without effort is *better!*

When you heat with Gas you are comfortable without effort all winter long because Gas heat is completely automatic, completely carefree...that's why 8 out of 10 new homeowners specify Natural Gas for heating (where it is available).

With Natural Gas heat you have added comfort and convenience because Natural Gas is clean, silent and dependable. And Gas heating units are so compact you can put one almost anywhere—basement, crawl space, attic—sometimes even in a closet.

It's so fast and easy to change your *good* living to *better*—just convert your present heating system to Gas...it usually takes less than half a day...inexpensive too.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Live Modern...For Less...HEAT WITH GAS!

Northville Board of Education Minutes

I. The meeting was called to order by President Robert H. Shafer at 7:30 p.m. Present: Messrs. Shafer, Cramp, Lawrence, Johnson, Kipfer, Angove and Becker. Absent: None. Others present: Superintendent Ammerman; Assistant Superintendent MacLeod; Director of Administrative Services Ellison; Athletic Director A. E. Jones; Principals Stefanski, Kay, Smith and Van Ingen; Attorney James E. Littell; Mrs. Gladys Weiss of the P.T.A.

II. The minutes of the last regular meeting and of two special meetings were read by the secretary, and there being no additions or corrections, were announced approved as read.

III. Communications:

1. H. E. Beyster Associates, copy of letter to Howard Contractors, listing three areas of the conversion of the boiler which require correction.

2. Wayne County Association of School Boards, report of their study of school financing.

3. Mr. James E. Littell, school attorney, written opinion on legality of communication from the City of Northville regarding the city's vacation of West street.

IV. Report of Superintendent:

1. Additional teacher in high school: Supt. is recommending employment of Mrs. Anne Bipperger to relieve counselors in the high school of some of their teaching load so that they may better care for their counseling duties. It was moved by Mr. Crump, supported by Mr. Angove, that Mrs. Ripperger be employed. Motion carried.

2. Child accounting: Dr. MacLeod reported total membership on September 29, the critical date, was 3,997, consisting of 888 elementary students, 395 junior high school and 744 high school students, with an average class size of 25 in the elementary schools and 28 in the junior and senior high schools. 243 students are attending on a tuition basis.

Scholarship: Dr. MacLeod announced that two Northville High School students, Timothy Weiss and Dennis Gilbert, are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest.

V. Report of Secretary:

Mr. Lawrence reported the following receipts: Delinquent taxes — Salem Twp., $453.64; Northville Twp. $1,779.87; Novi Twp. $3,535.99; Vocational Education reimbursement — $1,236; Driver Education reimbursement — $3,825; School Lunch reimbursement, for June — $347.12; Miscellaneous — $92.25.

VI. Report of Treasurer:

Dr. Johnson reported balances as follows at September 30, 1961:

1. General Fund $47,408.59; 2. 1954 Debt Retirement fund $442.04; 3. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund — Series A $3,038.99; 4. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund — Series B $2,104.44; 5. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund — Series C $394.35; 6. 1957 Building and Site Fund $416.44; 7. Cafeteria Account $4,309.63.

It was moved by Mr. Becker, supported by Mr. Angove, that the report of the treasurer be accepted. Motion carried.

VII. Report of Special Committees:

1. Athletic Field: Mr. Lawrence asked Mr. Stefanski to report his findings on lighting. Mr. Stefanski advised that he has located a high school at Brooklin, Michigan which lights its field with quartz lights, at an installation cost of approximately $11,000. The principal of the Brooklin High school will be happy to display their lighting system to the Northville Board of Education on appointment.

At the request of Mayor Mr. Stefanski agreed to make arrangements for such a visit the following Monday evening, October 16.

VIII. Report of Auditing Committee:

Bills and payrolls as follows bills on General Fund, $20,052.55; payrolls, $82,764.27; cafeteria bills, $4,324.97. It was moved by Dr. Johnson, supported by Mr. Lawrence, that bills and payrolls be paid as funds become available. Motion carried.

IX. Unfinished Business:

1. New School Bus: Method of financing must be decided. It was moved by Mr. Lawrence, supported by Mr. Crump, that we pay $1,176 to West Bros. at delivery of the bus and finance the remaining $5,000 through The Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit at 3% simple interest over a period of three years. Motion carried.

2. Tax Anticipation Note: The secretary opened and read the bids of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit for purchase of our Tax Anticipation Note in the amount of $200,000. The bid offered an interest rate of 2.00%. There were no other bids.

It was moved by Dr. Johnson, supported by Mr. Lawrence, that the offer of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit be accepted. Motion was carried on a vote of seven yeas and no nays.

3. Traffic light: Supt. reported that he is still attempting to have a traffic light installed at the intersection of Center street with the high school access road.

X. New Business:

1. Contract of Superintendent: Mr. Ammerman's current contract will expire with this school year. It was moved by Mr. Kipfer that the contract of the superintendent be renewed for a period of three years, with an increase of $500 per annum over the present contract salary. This motion was seconded by Mr. Lawrence and unanimously carried.

2. Contract for Assistant Superintendent: Mr. Ammerman recommends that Dr. MacLeod, whose contract will also expire at the end of this school year, be re-employed, at a salary to be determined later. So moved by Mr. Lawrence, seconded by Mr. Crump, and carried.

3. Extra-Duty Pay for Coaches: Mr. Jones, Athletic Director, appeared to request an increase to coaching salaries of $100 per annum on the base, to extend to, but not to exceed, a period of five years. A lengthy discussion about this ended with the board requesting a report be turned in at the next meeting showing number of students participating in various sports, as a preliminary to the possible appointment of a committee of board members, administrators, coaches, to work on this problem.

4. Center street Paving: A request from the city for the Board's preference as to paving of an off-street busloading area at the Amerman School was discussed and tabled for future consideration.

XI. Adjournment:

It was moved by Mr. Lawrence that the meeting be adjourned, supported by Mr. Becker. Meeting adjourned at 11:35 p.m.

Donald B. Lawrence
Secretary

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
Stanley W. Smith, W.M.

CITY OF WIXOM — ORDINANCE NO. 47

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT OBSTRUCTION OF STREETS IN THE CITY OF WIXOM BY RAILROAD TRAINS, RAILROAD CARS, ENGINES, ETC., AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF ITS PROVISIONS.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful to permit any railroad or railway engine, car or train, either while in motion or stopped, to obstruct any public street, avenue or highway in the City of Wixom, so as to obstruct the crossing thereof of vehicular or pedestrian traffic, for a longer period than five (5) consecutive minutes at any one time.

SECTION 2. No freight car shall be loaded or unloaded upon, from or into any street of said City except by express permission first obtained from the Police Department of said City.

SECTION 3. Any person, firm, co-partnership, association or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to the penalty provided in this Ordinance. In any proceeding, action or prosecution hereunder against a corporation; its agents and employees, its manager or person in control, as well as the corporation, shall be subject to the provisions hereof, and in the case of a railroad corporation, the engineer in charge of said engine or train, the conductor thereof and the yardmaster, as well as the corporation shall be subject to the provisions hereof.

SECTION 4. In the enforcement of this Ordinance a ticket or notice may be given to any person or persons violating the provisions of this Ordinance in the same manner as for the violation of the motor vehicle law, and if said notice or ticket is not complied with by payment of the penalty provided by the City Council at present plaint and warrant shall issue: provided, however, in the case of violation of Section 1 of this Ordinance said notice or ticket need not be served upon the person or persons in actual operation of said engine or train but in lieu thereof may be served upon that train master of local agent of said railroad corporation. Provided nevertheless that if complaint and warrant are issued thereafter the same may be issued against the railroad corporation, the engineer and conductor in charge of said engine or train at the time of said violation, and/or the train master.

SECTION 5. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof before a court of competent jurisdiction be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred ($100.00) dollars, or in default of payment thereof, by imprisonment in the County Jail of Oakland County for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court who shall try such offender.

SECTION 6. Sections of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be severable, and should any section or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the court to be unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not affect the part or parts not declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION 7. This Ordinance shall be published to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Wixom.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days from and after the date of its final passage by the City Council of the City of Wixom.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Wixom this 12th day of October A.D., 1961.

Donald E. Brooks, Mayor — Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

CERTIFICATION OF CLERK — I, Lillian Byrd, do hereby certify that on the 20th day of October A.D., 1961, a notice containing a copy of said Ordinance was published in the Novi News, a newspaper circulated in said city.

Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

Tiny 26-Ounce Baby Is Bouncing Boy of Two!

Unexpected arrivals seem to keep things lively for Mrs. Walton H. Newton, of 18070 Northville road. Two years ago it was her grandson Billy. Last week it was her son-in-law Robert Delp.

Billy was by far the biggest little surprise of Mrs. Newton's life. He was born to her daughter, Rosemary Newton Delp, on October 20, 1959. Billy was three months premature, and at 26 ounces, was the second smallest child to be born in New Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Last week Billy weighed a healthy, bouncing 23 pounds and was, according to his mother, just a little shorter and a two-year level, Mrs. Delp says.

Mrs. Delp and her three children were staying with her mother because her husband had just been transferred to Columbus, and they had not yet been able to set up their living quarters there.

Billy spent the first three months of his life in the hospital. And then, after he had been out only two weeks, he had to undergo emergency surgery for an incarcerated hernia. He is still being treated for club feet.

But in spite of all the hard knocks he's had, Billy is an enthusiastic, lively child. He won't hold still for longer than it takes to yawn, and he just has to climb anything he can get a good foot-or handhold on. His co-ordination, play activities and intelligence are all at the little lighter than the average

BILLY AND MOMMY LAUGH it up in Mrs. Delp's mother's home. Billy was so active that he would hardly remain sitting for the photographer, and the moment he was released, he began bounding around the room. Mrs. Delp says Billy, who weighed only 26 ounces at birth, is now just a little shorter and a little lighter than the average two-year-old.

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
— Factory Representative —
BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519

WATER SOFTENERS

REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) softens more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic.

Investigate—No obligation

Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)

REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company

Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company . . . since 1931

12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich. WIlkster 3-3800

Priced Right and Fully Guaranteed!

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you're driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, lovely with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

CHEVROLET — *A New World of Worth*

And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES
560 SOUTH MAIN STREET — NORTHVILLE — Fieldbrook 9-0033

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK . . .

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830

Helen Waugh entertained a group of friends at an Amish party Wednesday evening. Gayle Smelt, Dee McKeon Pat Harter, Edith Secrist, Kay Buck, Skip Boyer, Eva Kerr, Dorothy Bently, Sarah Soule, Shirley Hurlburt, Jean DeWaard, Alan Carter, Jo Andrews, Adela Caligiuri, Betty Gardner and Pat Hansen were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers, of Border Hill, spent the weekend at their cabin in Paradise, Michigan.

Former Willowbrook residents Mr. and Mrs. James McCloskey were here to visit Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent last weekend. The McCloskeys now reside in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richmond and their children, Jim, John, Teresa, Betty, Margaret, Rita and Mark, spent the weekend at a cottage at Grand Bend, Ontario.

The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Marty Ames last week. Marguerite Parent won first prize, Margaret Bunk second and Ruth George, Booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner entertained Mrs. Pinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran, Sunday. The Currans were celebrating their 32nd wedding anniversary and Mr. Curran's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitler of Glen Ridge Ct., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Jonathan, on October 15, at Sinai hospital in Detroit. His birth weight was nine pounds and four ounces. The LeWitler's have two older daughters, Jody 5½ and Pam, 3½. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Irving LeWitler, of Hillside, New Jersey, are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse entertained Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morse, Sr., of Redford, at dinner, Sunday.

Dolores Jennings, Gayla Fried and Pat Rowley enjoyed a bridge game at the home of Lori Krauss Wednesday evening.

June Anderson won the prize when the Thursday Bridge club played at the home of Bernice Connelax last week.

Dolores Jennings, Connie La Mont, Sandra Reynolds, Barbara Branch, Charlotte Rasmussen, Elaine Simonson, Jean Logacre, Virginia Hauk, Marilyn Carr, Lori Krauss, Gayla Fried, Peggy Green, Jean O'Neal and Elaine Young gathered at the home of Kathy Reynolds for a party Monday evening.

Harriet Guenther was hostess to the coffee club Thursday. Audrey Greenwald, Eleanor Freytag, Betty LeButt and Jean Radke attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, of E. LeBost are happy to announce the birth of a son, John Michael, on October thirteenth. His birth weight was seven pounds and twelve ounces. The Coffeys have two older children, Allen Greg, 6 and Robert Earl, 2½. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberson, all of Detroit, are the grandparents.

Mrs. William Reiss, Mrs. Vance Dreman and Mrs. Tom Perriss were guests of Mrs. Frank Nelson at a luncheon and fashion show at Pine Lake Country Club Friday.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY — A&P

Completely Cleaned, Government Inspected, Top Quality

FRESH FRYERS LB. 25¢ Whole Chickens

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

Perch Fillets CLEANED BONELESS LB. 47c
Herring FRESH CLEANED, PAN-READY LB. 33c
Fish Sticks CAPN JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00
Halibut Steak . . . . LB. 45c

Cut-up, Split or Quartered Fryers LB. 29c

CUT FROM TOP QUALITY FRYERS
LEGS WITH THIGHS LB. 37¢ — BREASTS WITH RIBS ATTACHED 47¢ LB.

'SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. 45¢
Arm Cut . . . LB. 55c — English Cut . . . LB. 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Corned Beef POINT CUT LB. 49¢
FLAT CUT LB. 59¢

Skinless Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. PKG. 49c
All Meat Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" SKINNESS 1-LB. PKG. 49c
Hygrade Ball Park Franks . . 1-LB. PKG. 59c

ALLGOOD—A&P's FINE QUALITY
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 49¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon . . 1-LB. PKG. 59¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 1.09

JANE PARKER Golden, Sugared or Cinnamon DONUTS PKG. OF 12 19¢
Place Halloween Party Orders with the Store Manager in Advance

SAVE 11¢ ON 2 LOAVES—JANE PARKER
Potato Bread . . . . . 2 1-LB. LOAVES 35c
Pumpkin Pie SAVE 10¢ . . . . . ONLY 49c
Apricot Pie SAVE 16¢—DOUBLE CRUST . . . ONLY 39c
Potato Chips JANE PARKER TWIN PACK . . . . . 1-LB. BOX 59c
Giant Sesame Buns . . . . . PKGS. OF 6 23c
Wesson Oil . . . . . 24-OZ. BTL. 49c
O-Cello Sponges No. 215C . . EACH 33c
Kleenex Towels . . . . 2 ROLLS IN PKG. 39c

FALL POTATO SALE!
Michigan All-Purpose POTATOES 50 LB. BAG 95¢
25 LB. BAG 55c

WITH THIS COUPON
dexo Shortening 3 LB. CAN 49¢
Good thru Saturday, October 28th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

HALLOWEEN CANDY TREATS
WORTHMORE—ORANGE OR BLACK
Jelly Beans . . . 1-LB. BAG 29¢
Chocolate Covered Witches WORTHMORE 24-CT. PKG. 89c
Assorted Suckers WORTHMORE . . . 100-CT. BAG 59c
Candy Hand-Outs WORTHMORE, ASSORTED 20-CT. BAG 79c
Hard Candy Balls WORTHMORE, ASSORTED 100-CT. BAG 65c
Candy Bars 5¢ BARS Baby Ruth, Butterfingers or Powerhouse 40 IN PKG. 69c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST Light, Chunk Style
TUNA FISH 4 6½-OZ. CANS 89¢

PILLSBURY'S Pancake Mix 2 LB. PKG. 39c
SULTANA BRAND, LUSCIOUS Prune Plums 4 29-OZ. CANS 99c
KRAFT'S MACARONI Dinner . . . . 3 7½-OZ. PKGS. 49c

OUR FINEST QUALITY
A&P Tomato Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS 89¢

NEW DESSERT TREAT
Marvel Ice Milk 2 HALF GAL. CTNS. 89¢

MOTHER'S Quick Oats . . . . 15-OZ. PKG. 20c
MOTHER'S Quick Oats . . . . 42-OZ. PKG. 43c
PARKAY QTR'S Margarine . . . 3 1-LB. CTNS. 89c
KRAFT'S SPAGHETTI Dinner . . . . . 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 49c
KRAFT'S NOODLE WITH CHICKEN Dinner . . . . . 7-OZ. PKG. 39c
MARVEL Anti-Freeze . . . GAL. CAN 1.49

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Oct. 28th 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

103 E. Main - Northville
OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Closed Sunday As Usual

Premium in Package: Duz 5¢ Off Label 23-Oz. Pkg. 52c
Save at A&P: Oxydol Giant Pkg. 79c
Grand for Dishes: Dreft 2 Large Pkgs. 67c
Mild and Gentle: Ivory Snow Giant Pkg. 78c
For Walls and Woodwork: Spic and Span 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c 54-Oz. Pkg. 93c
For Frying: Crisco 3 Lb. Can 87c
5¢ Off Label Get Clothes Clean: Tide Giant Pkg. 73c
Save at A&P: Camay Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 43c

ATTEND THE TREMENDOUS OPENING OF . . .

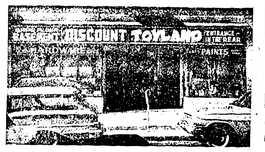
NORTHVILLE HARDWARE'S

NEW

DISCOUNT

TOYLAND

ONE ENTIRE FLOOR OF EXCITING TOYS!



YOU'LL SEE TOYS BY FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS . . . SUCH AS ★ MARX ★ REVELL ★ TONKA ★ KNICKERBOCKER ★ REMCO ★ GILBERT ★ MATELL ★ MILTON BRADLEY ★ PRESS

See TV-Advertised Toys in Our Toy Dept.

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

FREE PARKING

PARK FREE IN THE REAR OF OUR STORE . . . THEN ENTER OUR GIGANTIC TOY DEPARTMENT DIRECTLY FROM THE PARKING LOT!

REGULAR STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M; Fridays 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TOY DEPT. STORE HOURS: Open Daily 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.
STARTING NOVEMBER 24 . . . 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

107 N. CENTER STREET ● Fieldbrook 9-0131

REMCO SPIN WHEEL	MATELL POP-Z-BALL	BENGALI TIGER	LUCKY STAR GUM BALL GAME	MARX HELICOPTER
Regular Price $8.00	Regular Price $8.00	Regular Price $8.00	Regular Price $5.00	Regular Price $17.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.77	DISCOUNT PRICE $4.83	DISCOUNT PRICE $4.78	DISCOUNT PRICE $3.44	DISCOUNT PRICE $11.88

COMPARE ANYWHERE . . . THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY TOY DISCOUNT PRICES!

EVERY TOY IS DISCOUNT PRICED!

A Supermarket

These Women Know What They Want!

Never underestimate the power of a woman!

And when it comes to shopping — particularly for groceries — where can you find a better authority?

According to 237 of these experts residing in the community, Northville can use improved, or additional, supermarket facilities.

A petition, addressed to the city council, retail merchants association and the A&P and Kroger companies, was presented to the city council Monday night.

It contained the signatures of women.

The petition read:

"We the undersigned in the interest of . . .

. . . for . . . facilities . . . pace with . . . the competing towns . . . outlet.

"In . . . cular, we believe that Northville needs a supermarket with modern shopping convenience, selection and ample adjoining parking.

"We address this plea to our existing supermarket firms — A&P and Kroger (and any other interested grocery chain), the retail merchants association and the city council.

"In conclusion, we wish to point out that groceries are a basic commodity purchased every week. If we must journey to another community to find selection and convenient parking, it is probable that purchases in other stores will be made at the same time.

"Therefore, we believe that this is a problem worthy of the consideration of every businessman, tax-paying resident and the city government, which must depend on the well-being of local business for its taxes."

The idea of gathering petitions for a supermarket was conceived by Mrs. Gordon Forrer of West Main street. But she had plenty of enthusiastic help.

Mrs. Ferrer read an article in The Record reporting that long-running efforts to build a new supermarket locally had apparently met with no success.

She engaged the help of several friends and set about knocking on doors, collaring women at bridge clubs and other meetings to collect signatures.

"Only three women turned us down," reported Mrs. Forrer, "One because she said shopping facilities were adequate and two others because they were afraid their husbands would not approve," she added.

She stated that typ- . . . tions ranged from . . . where can go . . . circulate! . . . I'm . . .

. . . agreed that they could have obtained many more signatures, but they felt that their list was representative of the general feeling among local women.

The council had . . . raise . . . for the effort . . . pledged . . . to . . . be . . .

. . . council on another . . . the existing city hall . . . might be made available . . . commercial use.

Copies of the petitions were scheduled to be forwarded to the local retailers association and Kroger and A&P officials in Detroit.

The Northville Record
THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868
Thursday, November 3, 1960

MRS. GORDON FORRER (right) is a determined woman who knows what she wants. In this case it's a supermarket and she was able to find 237 other women in Northville to agree with her. Mrs. Forrer, with help from several others such as Mrs. Donald Schwendemann (left), circulated petitions appealing for a new supermarket in Northville. The petitions were presented to the council Monday night.

Women had Part In Kroger Store

Women usually get what they want.

And the reprint of a November 3, 1960 article (at left) that appeared in The Northville Record and the resulting letter below are evidence of that fact.

No doubt a new supermarket would have been constructed in Northville, anyway, but Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Mrs. Donald Schwendemann and a host of willing helpers definitely expedited the project.

Their petitions were directed to grocery chain officials and action followed.

Tuesday their efforts were recognized when they participated in the ribbon cutting ceremonies at Kroger's opening of its Dunlap street store.

When shoppers entered the new 16,000 square-foot supermarket their eyes fell upon a decor of soft pastel colors, spacious aisles and features in shopping convenience never before offered local customers.

What's more they were able to park just outside the door in a paved lot with space for 150 cars — another novelty to Northville.

Other features of the new store include some 100-feet of refrigerated display cases containing fresh Kroger packaged meats, lunch meats and smoked meats.

Dairy products are displayed in four-decker refrigerated display cases featuring the new open air curtain.

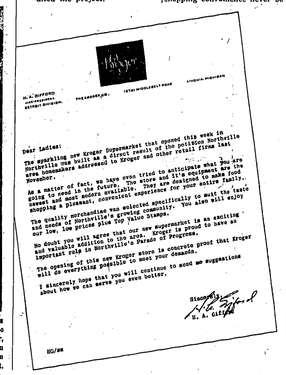
Other departments include bakery, drugs, hardware and notions, household cleaning, low calorie foods, frozen foods and produce.

Besides the latest in modern shopping conveniences, the store itself is a factory of perfection.

In its 110 by 130-foot interior are a large 10 by 15 ft. deep freeze storage room, for ice cream and frozen foods, a produce pre-package section complete with "garbuertor" to dispose of all waste material, a 10 by 12 ft. produce refrigeration room, a 12 by 20 ft. refrigerated meat cooler, an immaculate meat-cutting, preparation and packaging room — all "behind the scenes", hidden from customer view.

In a lower level below are rest rooms for male and female employees, an engine room for cooling refrigeration engines and a conference room.

The store will be open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. during its grand opening event. Normal store hours will be 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Dear Editor:

The sparkling new Kroger Supermarket that opened this week in Northville was built as a direct result of the petitions Northville citizens addressed to Kroger and other retail firms last November.

As a matter of fact, we have even tried to anticipate what Northville is going to need in the future. We have purchased a site in Plymouth Township and plan to build a store there in the near future.

The quality organization was selected specifically to meet the taste and needs of Northville's growing community. You also will enjoy our low, low prices plus Top Value Stamps.

No doubt you will agree that our new supermarket is an exciting addition to the community. Kroger is proud to have an outstanding role in Northville's Parade of Progress.

The opening of this new Kroger store is concrete proof that Kroger will do everything possible to meet your demands.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to send me suggestions about how we can serve you even better.

Sincerely,
R. A. Gilbert

RG/ms

THE NOVI NEWS
Serving a Growing Community Section 3—Page 1 Thursday, Oct. 26, 1961

Kroger Career Dates Back Over 33 Years For "Eddie" Barnes

Edward Barnes has been named manager of our new Kroger store at 133 E. Dunlap, a member of the retail food firm's Detroit Division which operates stores in this area.

Barnes joined the Kroger Company on January 21, 1928 as a grocery clerk; was appointed meat department head July 9, 1928; was appointed co-manager July 29, 1958; and appointed store manager of the store at 19722 W. Warren, Detroit, August 28, 1951.

Barnes will be assisted by Raymond Fraser, Co-Manager; Agnes Kimball, Head Checker; John Hoehkins, Head Grocery Clerk; Muriel Hinchman, Head Dairy Clerk; Edward Trapp, Head Produce Clerk; and Earl Jesse, Meat Department Head.

Barnes, known to most of his customers as "Eddie", further stated that every detail of the new store has been planned to make shopping easier and more convenient for the customer. The ideas were contributed by homemakers throughout Kroger's 21 state area and carried out through the combined efforts of the Kroger organization.

"Eddie" extends to all of Northville an invitation to visit his new store and assures everyone that they will not only like the store, but also the courteous treatment that they will receive.

Barnes has been a member of the Northville Retail Merchants Association for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have two children, William E. and Judith Lynne. William E. Barnes, a high school graduate, decided to follow in his father's footsteps, and joined the Kroger Company July 21, 1956 as a grocery clerk; was appointed co-manager January 29, 1958, and appointed store manager of the store at 19722 W. Warren, Detroit, August 28, 1951.

Manager "Eddie" Barnes

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Co-Manager Raymond Fraser

Raymond Fraser, who is Co-Manager, is a high school graduate and joined the Kroger Company May 2, 1953 as a grocery clerk.

On June 6, 1959, he was put in the Junior Management Training Program, and was appointed Co-Manager of our store in Brighton on July 17, 1961.

Fraser is married and has two children, Cheryl Lynne and Raymond Joseph, Jr.

Fraser will assist Edward Barnes in the management of the new Northville store.

Earl Jesse, Meat Department

Earl Jesse, the Meat Department Head, is a high school graduate and joined the Kroger Company as a meat clerk April 26, 1958; was appointed butcher August 29, 1959; was appointed meat department head of our store in Walled Lake August 21, 1961.

Jesse is married and has two children, Ronie and Clifford Jr., and Mrs. Jesse make their home in Northville.

Agnes Kimball, Head Checker

Agnes Kimball, the Head Checker, joined the Kroger Company as a grocery clerk March 19, 1947 and was appointed checker May 29, 1948 and was appointed head checker September 29, 1952.

Prior to coming to the Northville store, she was head checker at our Ypsilanti store located at 411 W. Michigan.

Agnes Kimball makes her home in Northville.

Muriel Hinchman, Head Dairy Clerk

Muriel Hinchman, our Head Dairy Clerk in our new Northville store, is a high school graduate and joined the Kroger Company July 10, 1953 as a grocery clerk; was appointed head dairy clerk October 3, 1953.

Prior to coming to Northville as Head Dairy Clerk, Muriel Hinchman was head dairy clerk at our store in Plymouth.

Muriel Hinchman makes her home in Northville.

John Hochkins, Head Grocery Clerk

John Hochkins, Head Grocery Clerk, is a high school graduate and joined the Kroger Company as a male clerk June 15, 1947; was appointed head produce clerk April 16, 1948, and appointed head grocery clerk August 29, 1951.

Prior to coming to our new Northville store, Hochkins was head grocery clerk at our Ypsilanti store.

Hochkins is married and has four children, Constance Lee, John Thomas, David and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Hochkins and children make their home in Northville.

Edward Trapp
Head Produce Clerk

Edward Trapp, Head Produce Clerk, joined the Kroger Company as a clerk November 22, 1948, and was appointed head produce clerk December 6, 1950.

Trapp is married, and he and his wife make their home in Northville.

Prior to coming to our new store in Northville as head produce clerk, Trapp was head produce clerk at our store in Plymouth.

Mayor
A. Malcolm Allen

Councilmen
Richard W. Ambler
John S. Canterbury
Beatrice B. Carlson
Richard Juday

Clerk
Mary Alexander

Chief of Police
Eugene King

City Manager
Bruce Potthoff

Supt. of Public Works
Herman Hartner

City of Northville
Michigan

Fieldbrook 9-1300

October 24, 1961

The Kroger Company:

It is with great pleasure that I congratulate The Kroger company on behalf of the city council and the citizens of our community on the opening of its fine, new store in Northville.

It is, indeed, as the local retail merchants have chosen to name the occasion, "progress days" for Northville.

The decision of The Kroger company to build this magnificent new shopping facility within the boundaries of our present business center is certainly a boost to our economy and may well trigger new developments.

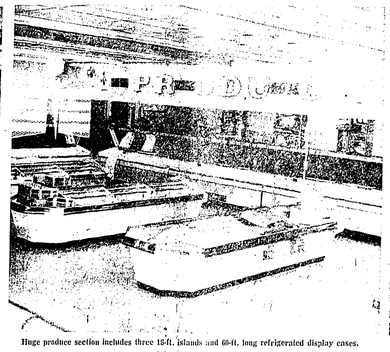
I believe, too, I can speak for the citizens of Northville and our shopping area when I say we appreciate the modern facilities provided in your new store.

Yours truly,

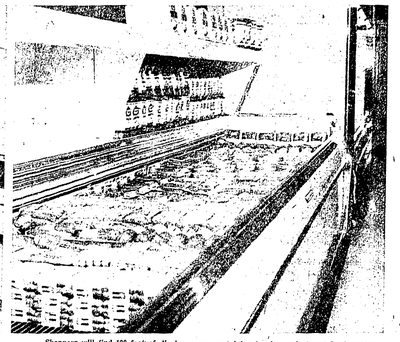
A. M. Allen
Mayor
City of Northville

Here's What You'll Find Inside Kroger's Northville Store

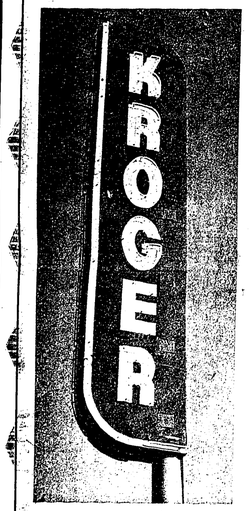
Shoppers will like wide aisles as shown between the 36-ft. frozen vegetable and ice cream units.



Huge produce section includes three 15-ft. islands and 60-ft. long refrigerated display cases.



Shoppers will find 100 feet of display cases containing lunch, smoked and fresh meats, all packaged.



PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

Some 40 years ago The Kroger Company opened its first store in Northville.

This week it unveiled its modern new facility featuring the latest conveniences in super market shopping.

We are proud that The Kroger Company has been a consistent advertiser in the pages of The Record during its many years in Northville and in this respect feel a sense of having contributed some share to its success in our community.

The new Kroger super market is Progress for Kroger . . . . . for Northville . . . . . and for The Record.

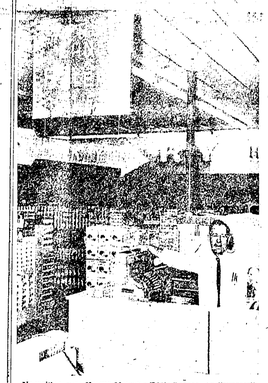
Our congratulations.

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER — ESTABLISHED 1869

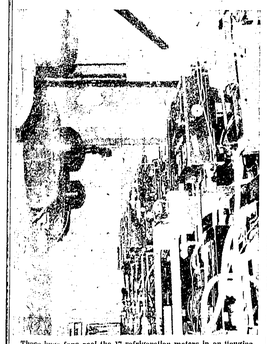
A 12x20 foot refrigerated meat cooler is filled with fresh meats for Kroger's opening.

This 24-ft., four-decker refrigerated case contains a wide variety of dairy products.

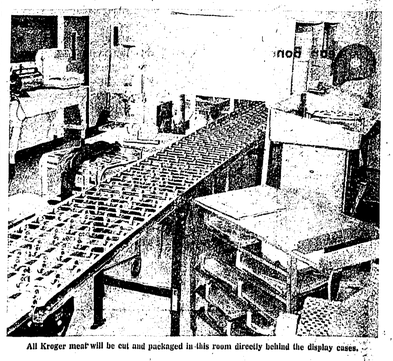


No waiting, says Kroger Manager Eddie Barnes. An "express" counter serves shoppers with small purchases.

Women should have no trouble finding their favorite cleaning products in this corner of Kroger's.



These huge fans cool the 17 refrigeration motors in an "engine room" in the store's lower level.



All Kroger meat will be cut and packaged in this room directly behind the display cases.

Tenderay Beef Sale

Kroger

Get These . . . Low, Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

Kroger Lowers Meat Cost But Never Cuts Quality

KROGER TENDERAY BEEF

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS

USDA CHOICE

Swiss or Round Steak 79¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY
Cube Steak . . LB. 89¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY
T-Bone Steak LB. 99¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY
Porterhouse . LB. 99¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
Chuck Steak . LB. 59¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY
Sirloin Steak 89¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
Rump • Sirloin Tip or Rotisserie Roast 89¢ LB.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast 29¢ LB.

Pork Steaks . . . LB. 49¢

Tenderay Beef FREEZER SALE

Hindquarters
150 LB. AVERAGE **57¢** LB.

Beef Rounds
90-LB. AVERAGE **57¢** LB.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1961. None sold to dealers.

KROGER TENDERAY BEEF

Bacon Sale!

LEAN SLICED
Serve N' Save . LB. PKG. 59¢

LEAN SLICED
Kwick Krisp . . LB. PKG. 65¢

LEAN SLICED
Country Club . . LB. PKG. 69¢

HYGRADE — QUALITY
Canned Ham . 5 LB. CAN $3.99

FRES-SHORE FRESH FROZEN
Ocean Perch . 2½ LB. PKG. 99¢

FRESH
Perch Fillets . . LB. 49¢

Lamb Sale! Leg O' Lamb 65¢ LB.

Shoulder Roast . . . LB. 45¢
Shoulder Chops . . . LB. 59¢
Rib Chops . . . . . LB. 89¢
Loin Chops . . . . . LB. 99¢
Lamb Stew . . . . . LB. 19¢

Lean Boneless Bite-Size
Beef Stew 79¢ LB.

LEAN AND MEATY
Boiling Beef . LB. 19¢

LEAN AND MEATY
Short Ribs . . . LB. 39¢

IDEAL FOR SOUP
Ox-Tails . . . . . LB. 39¢

SLICED
Country Club
Lunch Meat

- CHUNK BOLOGNA
- COOKED SALAMI
- VARIETY PACK
- PICKLE N' PIMENTO
- OLIVE LOAF
- THICK BOLOGNA
- SPICED LUNCHEON
- DUTCH LOAF

YOUR CHOICE **49¢** LB. PKG.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 POUNDS OR MORE OF

Fresh Ground Beef

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1961.

Kroger

TURN PAGE FOR KROGER LOW GROCERY & PRODUCE PRICES

GRAND OPENING

Kroger FREE 100,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WILL BE AWARDED TO OUR CUSTOMERS IN NORTHVILLE THIS WEEK. ITS EASY AS A.B.C. NOTHING TO BUY JUST FILL YOUR FIRST ENTRY BLANK ON THIS PAGE OTHERS AVAILABLE AT STORE . . . AND DEPOSIT WHEN YOU GO KROGERING THIS WEEK! CONTEST ENDS OCT. 28th.

1ST PRIZE! 50,000 Top Value Stamps

2ND PRIZE! 25,000 Top Value Stamps

3RD PRIZE! 15,000 Top Value Stamps

4TH PRIZE! 10 PRIZES OF 1,000 Top Value Stamps Each

ENTRY BLANK

Grand Opening Contest

WRITE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS "I LIKE TO SAVE T.V. STAMPS BECAUSE . . ."

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH VALUABLE COUPON BELOW

GRAND Opening

OF YOUR NEW MODERN KROGER STORE IN

Northville

133 E. Dunlap

ED BARNES—STORE MANAGER INVITES YOU TO SHOP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of KROGER 12-OZ. PACKAGE
Malted Milk Balls
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1961.

KROGER ALL PURPOSE
Golden Shortening
3 LB. CAN 49¢
SAVE 20¢ with coupon

5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Country Club ICE CREAM
SAVE 10¢—½-GAL. CTN.
49¢

FRESH, SOLID, CRISPY
Iceberg Head Lettuce 10¢ HEAD
FRESH Brussel Sprouts . . . . . POUND 29¢
TENDER FRESH Cauliflower . . . . . HEAD 25¢
WHITE OR YELLOW Popeye Popcorn . . . . 2 LB. BAG 29¢

Sweet Apple Cider FULL GALLON 59¢ HALF GALLON 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and $5 or More Purchase
Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1961. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON KROGER GOLDEN
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN 49¢
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. Sat., Oct. 28, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1961. None sold to dealers.

KROGER U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Grade "A"
Large Eggs Dozen **41¢**
Cracklin' Fresh
NO COUPON NEEDED!

FRESH MEDIUM EGGS . . . KROGER - U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED DOZEN 39¢
COUNTRY CLUB **Roll Butter** . . 1-LB. ROLL 67¢
FRESH HOMOGENIZED BORDEN'S **½ Gallon Milk** Glass Plus Deposit 41¢
SAVE 10¢ — BORDEN'S **Half & Half** . . Quart Carton 49¢
GOLDEN HOMESTEAD **Margarine** . . 5 1-LB. CTNS. 89¢
5 FLAVORS — COUNTRY CLUB **Ice Cream** . . . ½ GAL. CTN. 49¢
SAVE UP TO 13¢ JAR **Kraft Cheese** 2 8-OZ. JARS 49¢
SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** DIXIE PRIDE BRAND 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 19¢
BORDENS ICE CREAM **Sandwiches** 6-CT. PKG. 59¢

BORDEN'S **Cream Cheese** 8-OZ. PKG. SAVE 10¢ **29¢**

10¢ OFF-KROGER **Vac-Pac Coffee** 2 LB. CAN SAVE 10¢ **$1.17**

KROGER GROUND **Black Pepper** 8-OZ. CAN SAVE 20¢ **49¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL-KROGER **Thin Spaghetti** 2 1-LB. PKGS. SAVE 10¢ **35¢**

AVONDALE NEW PACK **Prune Plums** 2 21½-OZ. CANS SAVE 37¢ **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S **Vegetable or Bean Soup** 7 10½-OZ. CANS SAVE 16¢ **$1**

CAMPBELL'S **Chicken Noodle or Mushroom Soup** 6 10½-OZ. CANS SAVE 11¢ **$1**

FROZEN BIRDS EYE **Peas** 9-OZ. • **Cut Corn** 10-OZ. **Squash** 12-OZ. • **Spinach** 10-OZ. CRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 9-OZ. SAVE UP TO 9¢ **17¢** PKG.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of 4-OZ. KROGER
Black Pepper
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Northville and Plymouth Only Through Saturday, Oct. 28, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of ANY 10 LB. BAG
Potatoes
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1961.

Save $1.79 WITH VALUABLE COUPONS BELOW

SAVE 7¢—KROGER PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION
Fresh Donuts . . . . DOZ. **19¢**
JIFFY QUALITY **Cake Mixes . . . . .** PKG. **10¢**
SAVE 20¢—KROGER QUALITY **Peanut Butter . . . 2** LB. JAR **59¢**
FRESH BAKED **Kroger Fig Bars . . .** 1-LB. PKG. **19¢**
KROGER QUALITY **Marshmallows . . . .** 14-OZ. PKG. **19¢**
KROGER QUALITY **Pork and Beans . . .** 16-OZ. CAN **10¢**

Kroger Gelatins 8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS **5¢** PKG.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Party Squares
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Through Saturday, Oct. 28, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! WITH PURCHASE OF A CARTON
6 Bottle Carton of **DOUBLE COLA** PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1961.
COUPON VALID AT KROGER STORE AT 133 E. DUNLAP IN NORTHVILLE, THRU SAT., OCT. 28, 1961. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE!
One Delicious **RING BOLOGNA**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Ring Bologna
COUPON VALID AT KROGER STORE AT 133 E. DUNLAP IN NORTHVILLE, THRU SAT., OCT. 28, 1961. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE!
1-Lb. Pkg. of Gordon's **PORK SAUSAGE**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Package
COUPON VALID AT KROGER STORE AT 133 E. DUNLAP IN NORTHVILLE, THRU SAT., OCT. 28, 1961. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE!
3 Pound Bag of **YELLOW ONIONS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of 10-Lb. Bag of Potatoes
COUPON VALID AT KROGER STORE AT 133 E. DUNLAP IN NORTHVILLE, THRU SAT., OCT. 28, 1961. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

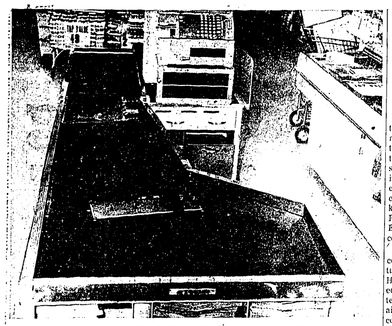
VALUABLE COUPON
FREE!
One 5-Oz. Package—Durkee's **Grated COCONUT**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Dozen Eggs
COUPON VALID AT KROGER STORE AT 133 E. DUNLAP IN NORTHVILLE, THRU SAT., OCT. 28, 1961. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

Kroger Evaporated
Canned Milk
3 TALL CANS 39¢
KROGER LOW PRICE!

SAVE UP TO 35¢ ON 2 LOAVES!
21 VARIETIES-FRESH BAKED
KROGER BREAD
2 FOR 29¢

Sliced White-20 oz. Sugar Bread-Cello—Sliced White-20 oz. Sugar Bread-Wax — Sandwich Bread-20 oz. — Buttermilk Bread - 1 lb. — Vienna Bread, Sliced - 1 lb. —Vienna Poppyseed, Sliced-1 lb.—Vienna Sesame Seed, Sliced-1 lb. — Rye Bread, Without Seeds-20 oz.—Rye Bread-With Seeds-20 oz. — Bismarck Rye-20 oz. — Cottage Rye-1 lb. — Cracked Wheat Bread-1 lb.—Wheat Bread-1 lb.—Whole Wheat Bread-1 lb. — Iced Raisin Bread-1 lb. — Raisin Bread-1 lb. — Diet Aid Bread-1 lb. — Italian Sesame Bread, Sliced-20 oz. — Potato Loaf —French Bread — Pumpernickel — Snack Rye —

Kroger



All electric-eye check-out counters provide maximum speed in this department. To avoid delays in communication each check out station has inter-com units direct to the manager's office.

Scientist Lauds Tenderay Meat

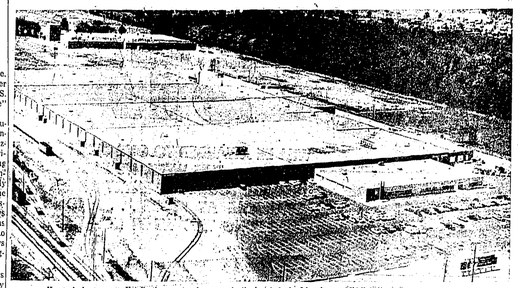
"Kroger's Tenderay is one of the greatest contributions to the meat industry since the invention of mechanical refrigeration," said a noted scientist who studied the process for tenderizing beef. Tenderay was developed by the Kroger Co. in cooperation with an internationally known research laboratory in Pittsburgh and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

The new tenderization process merely streamlines nature's own slow aging method. High-grade beef is held in sealed rooms in which humidity, temperature, air velocity and air sterilization are carefully controlled. At relatively high temperature and humidity, the natural enzymes in meat act to tenderize the tough connective tissues, while ultra violet ray lamps keep the air pure. The Detroit division of Kroger uses only the top grades of U.S. Government graded "choice" beef for tenderaying.

The temperature and the humidity are automatically controlled to hasten the tenderizing process, while the sterilamps prevent spoilage. Nothing is added to make the meat tender, and the lamps serve only to keep the air sterile. The meat is hung in these processing rooms for two to three days and in this short period attains a degree of tenderness equal to that obtained in 20 to 30 days under the older process of aging in cold storage.

The first Tenderay plant was opened by the Kroger Company in Cleveland in 1939, shortly after the first patent on any tenderizing method was granted.

Here's Kroger Distribution Center



Kroger's huge, new distribution center is conveniently located in Livonia on Middlebelt road.

It is estimated that it will take 175,000 lbs. of groceries 20,000 lbs. of meat, 15,000 lbs. of frozen food, 35,000 lbs. of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables and 1,000 lbs. of Breads to stock the new Kroger store in Northville.

It is also most likely that it will take 15 truck loads of merchandise to replenish stocks the week after Grand Opening.

The transportation of merchandise is speedily delivered to Northville because of the short distance between Kroger's recently new large Distribution Center located on Middlebelt road in Livonia. This is an aerial view of the Center looking northwest.

Barney Kroger Started Door-to-Door

Barney Kroger started business peddling fruits and vegetables in Cincinnati.

Barney Kroger had a small beginning back in 1883 with nothing more than a horse and wagon.

B. H. Kroger would cover the streets of Cincinnati peddling his Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Today Kroger is the third largest retail food chain in the United States, with over 100 stores in the Kroger Detroit Division and 1,400 stores throughout the whole Kroger Company.

The Kroger Detroit Division supplies the new Northville store with it's Groceries, Meat and Produce. They are delivered by Diesel trucks and trailers, a big improvement from B. H. Kroger's beginning of a horse and wagon.

An Early Kroger Store Looked Like This

Inside a typical Kroger store more than a half century ago — complete with pot-bellied stove.

Another indication of Kroger's small beginning was this corner grocery store. This scene is typical of a Kroger store in the early 1900's. Everything was bought from one counter; cookies, dried fruits and spices were sold bulk.

Today Kroger's in Northville is an example of how the food industry has advanced in bringing the customer her food needs in the easiest and in it's most edible form.

Some of the new ultra-modern conveniences located at the new Kroger Store are: Special parking area, Hosiery and Health and Beauty Aids Department and Record and magazine racks. One of the outstanding features will be a pie oven that will bake pies on the spot for the customer's carry out convenience.

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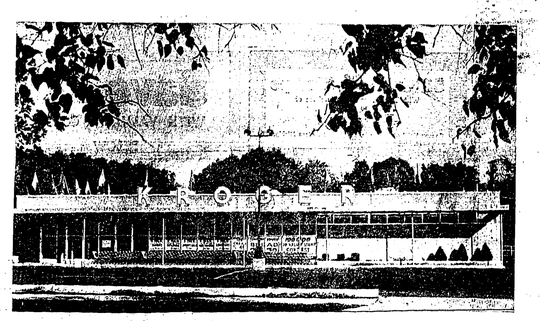

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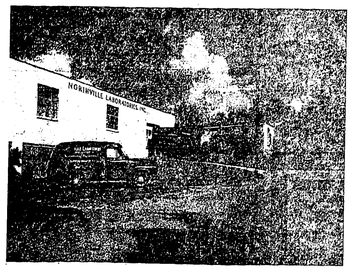

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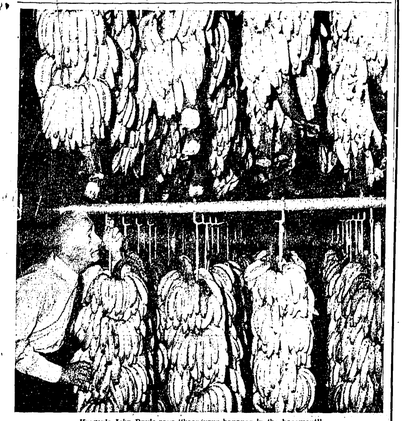


Kroger's John Davis says "keep your bananas in the basement".

Basement's Best Bet For Better Bananas

The best place to keep bananas is in ... the basement That's the advise of John Davis, banana tender for Kroger, for 35 years.

When the stalks arrive, by railroad, they're the color of early spring grass. "We put them in special rooms at 70 degrees with a humidity of 85 percent." After 36 hours the fruit's starch begins turning in to sugar. The odor changes from that of a cucumber to that of a banana. This is the "breaking point". For the next day and a half the temperature is reduced to 56 degrees, then to 60 degrees.

The stalks are taken out of their sealed rooms. Workmen cut off and package the bunches.

"If you want to keep bananas at home, the ideal temperature is 58," said Davis. "But home refrigerators operate between 40 and 44 degrees. And the kitchen is the warmest room in the house.

"So put them in the basement."

Typical of the early Kroger stores is this corner grocery in Cincinnati.

One Store to 1400 in 78 Years

Above is a good example of Kroger's small beginning in 1883 to 1,400 modern retail food stores in 20 midwestern and southern states.

Founded in 1883 by the late B. H. Kroger, the company increased store by store in Cincinnati and surrounding towns. By 1903 there were 58 Kroger stores in Ohio and Kentucky communities. Later the company expanded to other states. Today Kroger stores are accepted members of 1,600 communities throughout the south and midwest.

Under direction of a general office in Cincinnati, the company operates through 28 separate divisions, each with it's own group of retail stores. These division offices are located in important trading centers from Houston, Texas to Madison, Wisconsin and from Kansas City, Missouri to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

More than 40,000 men and women work full time for Kroger and nearly one third as many more work part time.

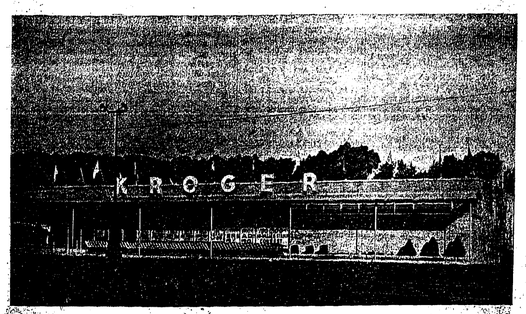
Group life, health and accident insurance are supplied at no cost to employees. Low cost surgical and medical insurance also are available.

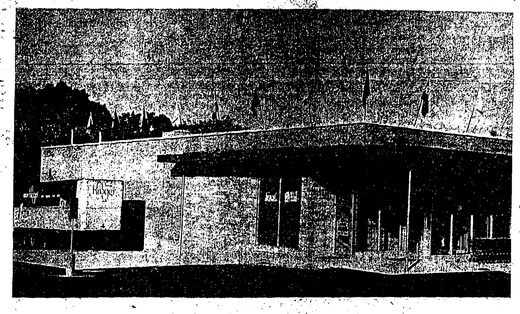
Credit Unions operated by employees provide loans at a low rate of interest. The Kroger employee's Profit Sharing and retirement and income plan provides retirement income at no cost to the employee. In addition, the profit sharing portion of the plan gives employees an opportunity to save and to share in the profits they help to earn. More than 95% of all eligible employees are voluntary members of this program.

GARDEN? — No, this is the view from Kroger's rear service entrance. The landscaped area is in sharp contrast to what one might expect to find behind a grocery store.

THE CONTRACTORS SAY . . .

Congratulations





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THE NOVI NEWS

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SPEAKING for the Record

by Bill Sliger

Next Monday night the Northville city council is making plans for a full house meeting.

They've moved the regular meeting place from the city hall to the community building to accommodate the expected crowd.

The big attraction is a public hearing on a proposal to impose 25 per cent assessments to property owners for street improvements in front of their property.

The remaining 75 per cent, plus costs of intersections, would be paid from general funds. In addition, it is proposed to lower the assessment to 12½ per cent along side-lot yard lines.

Public hearings are rarely pleasant affairs. Often citizens, who singularly would be most polite and considerate, act in strange ways when banded together in a common cause.

Generally they are frustrated by what seems to be the red tape of government; actually, they are more often handicapped by a lack of information.

They are uninformed because:

1. They do not attend council meetings;
2. They do not read their newspaper carefully;
3. They believe what others, also uninformed, tell them.

There is nothing wrong with citizens finding fault with what their elected officials propose; it isn't even ungentlemanly to raise one's voice to shouting level to emphasize a point.

But charges completely unrelated to fact — or made before the facts are explained — are difficult for the most tolerant body of elected officials to swallow.

It is the opinion of this writer that Northville's city council is trying to do something that has been left for many years for the following council to do.

And they have certainly taken a moderate approach when one considers that neighboring communities impose assessments up to 100 per cent.

We do not adhere to the theory that race track revenues should or could be expected to pay for all street improvements. In fact, we believe this is a waste of tax dollars.

In a low tax-rate city (and Northville's city tax is low by comparison) it seems especially important that if such a rate is to be maintained, the property owners benefiting most by improvements should pay a share of the improvement — regardless of past history.

There are at least two other points that should be considered, however.

One is the belief that a 25 per cent assessment will appreciatively speed up our street improvement program. Theoretically, it would advance by 25 per cent. But even this is optimistic when one considers other pressing public improvement projects.

This is the second point. Streets are not the city's only consideration — and perhaps not the most important.

It is my understanding that assessments would be imposed on streets where improvements are deemed necessary as a public need or where residents have requested the improvement. In the latter instance, funds might not permit paying even twenty-a respect was requested.

It is significant to note that Northville's council is split 3-2 on the matter of assessments.

So by law, provided by the city's charter, if a majority of the property owners on a street oppose assessments, they could by petition defeat the issue. It is required that any assessment opposed by a majority of the street's property owners must be approved by a four-fifths vote of the council.

This individual rights have been protected. Individuals must now decide what is best for the entire community.

• • •

Late Monday evening, after the above column had been written, someone dropped a mimeographed "letter to the editor" through the slot in The Record door.

The letter was unsigned (except for the mimeographed words "Daisy Roads"). As any reader of The Record knows, we do not publish letters unless they have been signed, although we will withhold the writer's name upon request.

Needless to say, the letter opposed assessments. It indicated the "council does not expect a very large crowd" and urged residents to heed the words of the unsigned mimeographed sheet and attend.

We expect the audience to be large and submit that it is because of the coverage given the question by The Record — and not peddlers of unsigned handbills.

If the writer will come to The Record office and sign the letter, it will be published in full in next week's Record — far in advance of the second public hearing required before the council could approve assessments.

Michigan Mirror

Form 'Absentee Counters'

Election workers in Michigan have a new tool to prevent wives caused by absentee voter problems.

It's a new law passed by the 1961 Legislature. It permits the naming of "Absentee Counting Boards" by the election commission of any governmental unit other than a county or the state.

Considerable flexibility in the operation of "Absentee Counting Boards" is allowed under the new law.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, the man who must supervise elections, says the statute has been interpreted to mean that the election commission must make decisions on which precincts are to have counting boards and many other details of procedure.

There are, however, some requirements in the law which are aimed at preventing any possible abuse or chicanery.

A recent publication of Hare's office, which goes to election clerks and other workers, outlined provisions of the new law because of possible confusion over some of the rather complicated wording. No regular election at which the counting boards could operate is scheduled until November of 1962.

A special election or primary can make use of "Absentee Counting Boards" as well as a regular election.

The value in the new proceture is that it relieves the regular election workers of the chore of compiling absentee voting ballots. At the same time it provides a somewhat closer check than is possible with the old method. An undesirable effect might be that it could make the voting procedure even more complex than it already is.

In precincts where a large absentee vote is expected, especially those where the absentee vote must be transferred onto voting machines for compilation, the time and frustration saved could be considerable.

Water Wonderland as a tag for the state of Michigan has a double meaning for many people who own property on Great Lakes shorelines: they often wonder how much land lapped by the beautiful waters of Huron, Michigan, Erie or Superior is theirs.

The reason is that submerged bottomlands of the Great Lakes belong to the state.

Latest in a long series of court hassles over title to bottomlands in dispute presents one of the trickiest questions.

It goes something like this: If the level of one of the Great Lakes goes down, and a property owner brings fill dirt into an area that was formerly covered by water thus making it high and dry when the lake level rises again, does the new shoreline land belong to the property owner or the state?

The Supreme Court has to determine whether the high level mark of the water, the low level mark, or some place in between is proper point to determine what is Great Lakes bottomland and what isn't.

It's well established in law that the state holds title to bottomlands, and can transfer this to private owners under certain conditions and through the proper procedure.

The definition of bottomland for purposes of determining what is lake frontage is only one of the problems concerning the Great Lakes which is a bugaboo to the state.

Another is the Federal Government's claim to lands lying in natural deltas or islands formed at the mouths of rivers.

This one is being fought in the Interior Department at Washington, D.C. A negative decision could result in the loss to Michigan of such vast and important recreation areas as the St. Clair Flats region. More court action could be taken in this case which involves many other states besides Michigan.

Any doubt that Michigan is a major farming state should be laid to rest by the success of youngsters who have chosen agriculture as a career.

Michigan members of Future Farmers of America chapters have always made a good showing in nationwide contests.

And they continue to do so in such diversified fields as beef cattle raising and celery growing. Michigan FFA chapters always rank high among those receiving recognition for the effectiveness of their programs. With talented and interested young people on the way up in farming, Michigan can look forward to continued success in what is one of its three major money producers.

Roger Babson

Business Bright

Babson Park. There are many reasons why we should be greatly interested in Christmas business, — whether we are clerks, storekeepers, manufacturers, or consumers.

The feelings of the nation are usually revealed in the volume and the temper of Christmas buying. A number of years ago I was of the opinion that statistics dictated the nation's business, particularly as regards credit available and workers' wages. But now I have come to realize that business is ruled not only by figures, but also very much by feelings.

It is encouraging to note at this time that an impartial study of the probabilities for 1961 Christmas business indicates that people throughout the country are feeling good.

Even at a time when the world situation is dark, our people seem ready to honor Christmas in traditionally happy style. Let us all do whatever we can to encourage this attitude. Let us make gifts to those in need. Let us keep in mind what joy and happiness we can bring to others, instead of what profits the gifts may bring to us.

To help guide my footsteps in this direction I have erected a sign near the Great Babson Globe (the large revolving globe in the middle). Out read:

"For What is a Man Profited If he shall Gain the Whole World and Lose His Own Soul?"

There is, of course, more to Christmas buying than immediately meets the eye. When you select a present for a relative or a friend, you actually begin an individual business cycle. Not only do you give pleasure to the person receiving the gift, but you give material help to the retailer, providing him with the cash that he requires to conduct his important distributing operations.

Remember, too, that your money not only gives him his small profit (a few cents out of your dollar), but it also moves along in part to the producers, the clerks, the landlord, the advertising outlets, and others directly or indirectly involved.

Of special significance is the fact that the storekeeper's payment to the manufacturer permits him to employ more people. The manufacturer's workers tend to spend their wages at the store, thus completing the all-important cycle. When this cycle described works smoothly, the entire nation enjoy prosperous times. If the cycle breaks down at any point, business and employment decline (they are two harnesses that always move together). Then, unless something is done to repair the break, we are likely to slide into a depression.

All signs thus far point to a good Christmas buying season for 1961, even though it is always possible for some last-minute occurrence to change the outlook. Readers will get my detailed "Outlook for 1962" in this paper the last week of December. It will treat of Business, Inflation, Retail Trade, Wages, Employment, Politics, and the Stock Market. From what I see now, this Forecast should indicate a Merry Christmas for you.

All sections of the country, of course, will not be equally happy this Christmas. The thousands of families in Texas and other areas which have suffered damages and lost homes from hurricanes and floods cannot be expected to forget their losses. On the other hand, states which have been drought-ridden are rejoicing over recent rains.

The weather could still be a big factor in this year's Christmas buying. In fact, we are inclined not to attach enough importance to ungovernable forces such as weather, floods, epidemics, threat of war, etc.

The present rush to build fall out shelters poses another question for business. Too much fall along these lines could hurt general trade. Manufacturers may ask, "If this fallout is coming, why work so hard? Why bother?" And workers may give some thought to the problem of finding shelter than to doing their jobs or spending their Christmas bonuses. Worry about the future could conceivably have a darkening effect on the outlook for retail trade this approaching Holiday Season.

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Volume 7, Number 25, 26 Pages — Novi, Michigan, Thursday, November 2, 1961 — 10c Per Copy, $3.00 Per Year In Advance

Area Schools Lay Plans for Special Week

Novi and Wixom schools will recognize American Education Week next week by holding special open houses so that parents and interested persons can visit the schools to see the progress being made in local education.

Open house in Novi schools will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Superintendent Tom Culbert announced this week. He said all rooms would be open with the teacher there to discuss school activities.

There will also be displays of representative samples of the work being done by students in each classroom, he added. He said the schools urge parents to visit throughout the schools, stopping in rooms other than those of their children, so that they can see what else the schools are doing and what their children will be doing in future years.

He added that the P-TA and the Mother's club will serve refreshments during the open house.

Old textbooks from years gone by will be compared to the textbooks presently used in a display at Wixom elementary school on Wednesday afternoon. There will also be a display of new books just received for the school library.

Parents are invited to visit their children's classrooms at any time during the day to observe the classroom procedures. Refreshments will be provided by the P-TA from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

All those interested in looking at the old-time school books and seeing the present school program in action are invited to attend.

Schools throughout the nation are inviting the public to visit their facilities and review school programs during the next week. Millions of present-day parents who are puzzled over classroom techniques and concepts unheard of a decade ago are expecting to take this opportunity to visit their neighborhood schools.

The theme for this 41st annual celebration of American Education Week is "Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report."

Michigan's Governor John B. Swainson, in his proclamation setting the 1961 Michigan observance of the occasion, urged all persons to "recognize the need for continued excellence of training in our schools."

He said that Michigan offers to its students "the opportunity of obtaining an education unexcelled anywhere. Our citizens should recognize the need for continuing support of our educational system."

Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, Michigan Education association executive secretary, called the occasion an "opportunity extended to educators and laymen to work together in common cause for the benefit of the children of this nation, and the nation itself."

He said public education is a responsibility shared between those who serve in the schools and those who support the school program by taxation and contribution of services.

American Education Week grew out of the finding, during World War I, that a surprising percentage of American people were illiterate and physically unfit.

Representatives of the National Education Association and the newly formed American Legion gathered to discuss these problems, and their talks led to the observance, in 1921, of the first American Education Week.

Since 1922, the observance has been co-sponsored by the United States Office of Education, and in 1938, the national congress of P-TA associations became national sponsors.

Many such groups as farm bureau, business, civic, religious, fraternal and general cultural organizations are participating in the present observance. They help plan and finance many projects and activities for the occasion.

Making every American aware of the important role of education plays in a democracy and helping him realize that good schools are his personal responsibility are the basic purposes of American Education Week.

Specific purposes are to increase public understanding and appreciation of education, explain the modern school, develop pupil appreciation of the school, open school problems and needs to the public attention and strengthen the bonds of co-operation between the school and community.

COSTUMES GALORE were at the board of commerce-sponsored Halloween party last Tuesday evening in the community building. These youngsters, who were winners in categories of funniest, most original, best looking and fanciest costumes clutch the five-inch-wide all-day suckers that served as prizes in the costume judging. The youngsters played games and enjoyed hot dogs and cider until 8:30, when the teenagers started a record party.

Wixom Council's Ordinance Action Brings Protests

Novi village council President Joseph Crupi isn't the only one who has trouble with the audience at council meetings. Last Thursday evening Wixom Mayor Donald E. Brooks had to threaten a member of the Wixom council's audience with ejection if he didn't calm down.

The row started when one of the largest audiences in months appeared at the regular council meeting to object to the enactment of a new zoning ordinance amendment. Although the council had held two public hearings on the new zoning, these persons chose the night of enactment to voice their objections.

The loudest objections came from Perry Paige, of 20283 Beck road, who was ordered by Brooks to calm down if he wished to remain in the council chamber.

"What's the idea of all this zoning?" he asked. "What's it all about?"

Brooks explained that the city must be carefully planned if it is to avoid becoming a confused jumble. He said there must be a pattern described where different kinds of land uses can go in the city.

Paige wanted to know whether the new zoning would supercede the state's Four Square law that says agricultural lands may be divided only four times.

When Brooks told him the state law would still hold no matter how the land was zoned, Paige claimed that the change of property in his area from agricultural zoning to residential zoning would make it impossible for him to dispose of his land.

Brooks and Councilmen Gunnar Mettala and Oscar Simmons pointed out that resident land districts can be used for single-family dwellings, farm lots, public parks, churches schools and the accessory buildings that go with these uses.

They added that no property owner's rights were being taken away by the ordinance amendment. Simmons explained that any land use that is not specifically permitted in the ordinance, but is presently going on, can continue under the zoning as it stands, so the amount of land being used is not enlarged and the non-conforming use is not stopped by the new ordinance.

Brooks then pointed out that Thursday night's meeting was a regular council meeting, not a public hearing. He added that there had been two hearings held specifically for the purpose of hearing the public's objections and requests for changes in the new zoning.

He told the audience that that was the correct time to make objections, and pointed out that the public hearings had been advertised. He said Thursday night was the time of enactment.

When Paige said he didn't read the paper, so he didn't know about the hearings, Brooks replied that he couldn't blame anyone for that. Paige then wanted to know why the city couldn't have sent out letters to each property owner and added:

"Next time you might as well put your advertisement in the paper up in Manistee for all the good it'll do."

When another member of the audience suggested the council hold off on enactment of the ordinance until it had investigated these persons' wishes Councilman Howard Coe pointed out that no zoning ordinance is iron-clad, and that property owners can seek changes by appealing to the planning commission.

"We can't satisfy all property owners," he said. "There will always be eight, 10 or a dozen who have objections to new zonings."

Paige once more said he could see no need for the new zoning, and suggested that the council wait on zoning each property until the owner wanted to change the use of his land.

"When you build a house," Coe replied, "You don't wait until it's all done before you decide where you want closets and other rooms. You have all your plans made when you start. And it's the same when you build a city. You decide which areas will have which land uses, and then you have a logical pattern."

Mettala answered that there would be no change in taxes unless there is a change in the use of the property, because the use is the basis upon which the land is assessed, after Paige said that all the new zoning would do for him was raise his taxes.

Coe then resolved the adoption of the ordinance, to be effective November 12, and his motion received unanimous approval.

The council also:

— Tabled for further discussion any action on a letter of resignation from Wixom Justice of the peace William Welke. Welke had left out any explanation of his sudden move, and after he voiced several complaints which he said had led to his action, the council decided to see if some of the issues couldn't be resolved.

— Re-established the Northville branch of Manufacturer's National Bank as the city's depository.

— Set up a new account to pay county drain taxes totaling $7.65 because such a small amount can't be spread at large on the city. The tax couldn't be paid from one of the other accounts or directly from the general funds because of charter regulations.

— Learned from architect Don McMullen that the engineers of his firm estimated a sewer system using the activated sludge type of treatment plant might cost in the neighborhood of $485,000 if it is confined to the city, or about $380,000 if it served Walled Lake. McMullen said they were not through with their survey and would not have a complete report for another month. He promised to give the council a preliminary report at its next meeting.

1,200 Hunting Permits Given

There are now permits issued for nearly 1,200 persons to hunt in Novi under the new hunting ordinance, Police Chief Lee BeGole said this week. The new ordinance, passed last month by the village council, requires that all hunters carry permits which may be issued only with the landowner's consent.

The owner of five or more acres of property may obtain permits from the police department and then lend them to hunters who wish to use their lands. If the landowner, doesn't wish to go to the police department, he may give the hunter his written consent and the hunter may then obtain a permit at the police department.

BeGole added that the nearly 1,200 permits are for use of about 250 landowners' property. He said the 250 are a majority of the landowners whose property is eligible for permits.

The new ordinance helps the police, BeGole said, in that it makes it easier for them to deal with unco-operative hunters. Before, he explained, the property owner had to sign a complaint at the police department to make an arrest under the Horton Trespass Act.

Now, he pointed out, hunting without a permit is a crime which the officer may see being perpetrated, and he may make an arrest without a signed complaint. He added that it makes checking persons who are carrying guns easier.

Northville Residents Voice Opinions on Assessments

It was a night for the people to be heard.

And nearly 200 residents of the city of Northville took advantage of the opportunity at the city council's public hearing on a proposal to levy a 25 per cent assessment for the improvement of portions of five streets.

No decision was made, but a lot of people expressed a variety of opinions. A secretary recorded the words. Now the council will study the transcript and re-open the hearing November 27.

Mayor A. M. Allen declined to call for a vote from the council because Councilman Richard Ambler was unable to attend.

But if a hand vote had been taken, there's little doubt that the opponents of assessments would have been in the majority.

Yet the crowd, which filled the cafeteria of the Community building, contained a goodly number favoring assessments — and they spoke up, too.

This division undoubtedly produced the most tragic consequence of the hearing — a wedge between "old" and "new" residents that prompted one city newcomer to ask: "how long does it take to become a first class citizen in Northville".

Although the meeting generally remained orderly, frequent jibes were aimed at the council. And both "pro" and "con" citizens let their sympathies being by asking for citizens to speak who objected to assessments on North Center street.

He then asked for those who favored the project and followed the same procedure for the other streets involved.

The discussion soon spread into a debate centering around the principle of assessments and specifically the matter of equity.

And several of the objectors chose the occasion to remind the council of many other complaints.

School Board To Announce Committees

The appointment of several persons to citizens' study committees was placed on the agenda for next week's school board meeting at a special board meeting last week. The board decided to have each of its members appoint five citizens to a curriculum study group for the proposed new secondary building and four citizens to a financial study committee.

Superintendent of schools Tom Culbert explained that the financial committee will determine the immediate financial needs of the school system.

The other committee, he said, will help plan the curriculum and type of program for the proposed new building on the 80-acre secondary property located at Taft and 11 Mile roads.

The board also accepted plans from a special committee for development of a playground area in back of the Orchard Hills school, Culbert said.

The plans call for relocating the playground equipment now in front of the school and development of baseball diamonds in co-operation with the local little league, he said. He added that long-range planning for the area includes additional play fields and fencing of the entire playground.

These latter projects, he said, will be started much later in the future, but the first project will be carried out during the school year.

The board also approved the employment of a part-time Spanish teacher for grades four and six, Culbert said.

Board to See Orient Films

The Novi board of commerce will meet tonight at 8 in the community building for its November meeting, President Russ sell Billon reminded this week.

Special feature of the program will be a one-hour showing of slides from Mrs. Grace Redford's trip last summer through the Orient, Billon said. He urged the public to attend.

Party Recalls Gay Twenties

A "Roaring Twenties" costume party highlighted last weekend at the home of the Edward Vahlbusches, on Rushwood Lane. The guests were all driven to the party in a 1923 Buick four-door sedan chauffered by "Baby-Face" Wells.

Cornstalks, pumpkins, buggy wheels and skeletons made up the decor for the party, which was attended by 21.

Planning Board Sets Date Of Thoroughfare Hearing

The Novi planning board Monday night set November 27 as the date for a public hearing on the proposed master thoroughfare plan for village streets and roads. The board also designated November 13 as a tentative date for a joint meeting with the village council for discussion of the plan.

The master thoroughfare plan is, in essence, a map of village streets and roads with either exist or proposed. It shows where they are or will be located and delineates the width of each thoroughfare.

The board also received a request from Fred Curcio, of 31262 Shaw road, Farmington, to locate a bulk oil plant on Grand River avenue, just west of Novi Hardware.

Curcio, who owns a bulk oil plant in Farmington, said his plans call for installation of five 30,000-gallon underground storage tanks and an office and supply building on the Grand River property.

The board pointed out that the property is presently zoned C-2 and R-1-F, and suggested that he submit a request for change of zoning to M-1.

Village Administrative Assistant Harold Ackley then made a presentation to the board of the recently-submitted plans of the county for relocation of Novi road.

Trespassers Pay Fines

Three men whom Novi police had to chase down in the fields plead guilty to charges of resisting arrest and violation of the Horton Trespass Act last week before Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson.

Phillip Lideroot, 20, of 32034 12 Mile road, Gordon F. Behmler, 19, of 15478 Lola drive and Jerry H. Brewer, 18, of 24191 Fielding, Detroit, all paid $25 fines and costs on the resisting arrest charge and $10 on the trespass violation.

Justice Anderson also assessed Ova Puckett, 41, of 4165 Rdge street, Walled Lake $75 after he plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Amos C. Hunt, 29, of 1217 East Lake drive, paid $50 when found guilty of a charge of reckless driving, and Robert L. Lenz, 20, of 5000 Gillies boulevard, Milford, was charged $35 on a similar finding.

Roy F. Glass, of 9046 Patten, Detroit, and Robert E. Cherry, of 101 Lashbrook, Walled Lake, were both found guilty of driving on revoked licenses, and were fined $10 and $25 respectively.

Justice Anderson also fined Roger Turney, of 1531 West Lake drive, $15 for charges of being a disorderly person.

AIMING TO STOP anything that comes along if they are enforcing a road block are Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole (right) and Patrolman Richard Faulkner. The pair are demonstrating sub-machine guns recently turned over to the Novi police department by the U.S. Treasury department to aid them in enforcing road blocks. BeGole said the automatic weapons are being made available to police because of the recent series of officer fatalities during shoot-outs at roadblocks. He is aiming an Italian-made Beretta, while Faulkner demonstrates an MP 40 German machine pistol, commonly known as the "burp-gun". Both use nine millimeter shells and have nine-inch barrels.

CULBERT SAYS:

School Has Same Plans For Holiday

"Apparent misunderstandings have developed over the Christmas holiday and its celebration in the Novi Schools," said Superintendent of Schools Tom Culbert this week. "In order to avoid further misunderstanding, I wish to reassure people that our recognition of the holiday will follow a pattern similar to previous years.

"School will close on December 22, and re-open on January 2 for the holiday vacation. Classroom teachers will recognize the holiday season with appropriate activities and decorations in the classrooms. These activities will be the same as carried out in the schools last year during the Christmas season, emphasizing the spirit of the holiday and 'peace, good will toward men.'"

Culbert explained that the misunderstandings are the result of a brief school board discussion in which board President Walter Ambinder suggested that Culbert talk with the teachers to make certain that classroom holiday activities would not infringe upon the rights of parents and church in teaching a specific religious interpretation of the significance of the holiday.

"The discussion with our teachers on this subject was very much in order, as in the case of all procedure matters," Culbert added. "This discussion instilled great confidence in me that our teachers have good judgment in selecting appropriate celebration activities and do recognize the limits of their responsibility in dealing with the celebration of a religious holiday."

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