SPEAKING for the Record

by Bill Sliger

Last week in the education section of Newsweek magazine a few paragraphs were devoted to a project being conducted by a London, England couple, Peter and Jona Opie.

They're studying youngsters' games. Some 10,000 children of the British Isles are being urged by teachers to submit a description of their favorite kind of play.

The article caught my attention for two reasons.

First, the Opies' idea of going directly to the source (the children) for their material. As anyone who has ever conducted a study of any kind well knows, you hardly ever go directly to the subject for information. You call in an expert, in this instance, a child psychologist would have been the usual choice.

Secondly, a statement by Peter Opie rather saddened me. He said, "children are the last of the primitive peoples".

I can only conclude that in our mad race to educate everything and everybody, we shall soon change this, too.

Already, it seems to me, we are intent upon robbing our children of their most precious possession — those years when they live in a world of games and make-believe.

There are "lessons" for everything and children are starting to be taught at earlier stages of their development. How bored a youngster in kindergarten must be who can already read, write, spell and count to a hundred. And what a test for the teacher.

Then we have world championship swimmers at 12 and 14 years of age. I wonder how many games they had time to play in their rigorous training to become "the world's best."

Perhaps we are developing a new world of super-humans. If so, I think the price is too high.

I'd rather see that glint of devilment mixed with complete concentration to the exclusion of all else in the world on a game of "Icky Ackly Aiko" or "Knock 'Em Down".

According to the Opies, these are two of the games played by British children. In "Icky Ackly Aiko" you throw a ball over a low building (we called it "Eeny I Over"). In "Knock 'Em Down" you flip bubble-gum cards at another card leaning against a wall.

The Opies found there are 400 variations of marbles, 300 variations of skipping games, 40 variations of tag. What's more they conclude that children don't have to be entertained all the time. The more 'free time' is organized for them by adults— with equipment, etc. — the more they lose the traditional art of self-entertainment.

It would be absurd, of course, to restrain children with special talent or genius and insist instead that they play games. But it can be equally wrong, I believe, to deprive our children of these primitive days for the sake of our own egos.

* * *

The latest "new touch" for the community of Northville is Chuck Altman's "Good Time Party Store" on the Seven Mile road cut-off next to Mid-Nor Drive-In. The move from Center street was made this week.

Whether you have occasion to purchase party supplies or not, you should visit Altman's new building. It is the result of long, careful planning and certainly a fine facility to behold.

It represents another improvement in the variety of facilities offered shoppers in Northville. The job done by Altman in making it the very best deserves congratulations.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Michigan Mirror

Course in Buying For Women?

Housewives in America spend at least one-third of the nation's annual income.

For this reason, a group of Michigan people believe public school education should train women to be discriminating buyers from the time they are playing with dolls until they are ready to buy toys for their own children.

A recent consumer protection conference conducted by a division of the state attorney general's office spent a long day considering the problems facing the public in everyday buying.

"It is rather difficult to explain to a person with a minimum education the difference between the various size packages in relation to price and content," said Mrs. Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general in charge of the consumer protection division.

"The conference participants suggested education in this area should start in the grade school and be carried continuously in the curriculum through the university," she said.

It was also urged that people in shopping facilities positions should educate the housewife-consumer regarding habits of discrimination as contrasted with economics.

"Industry interests play largely on motivational aspects of marketplace choice," Mrs. Virtue said. "If the consumer seriously wishes to be protected, she should develop a resistance to these practices."

Conference participants generally were agreed packaging habits of industry should be standardized by legislation.

"It seemed to be the consensus, however, that proper education and communication would bring about a great deal of voluntary self-regulation by both producers and retailers," said Mrs. Virtue.

Year-end holiday preparations in Michigan bring a sharp increase in both commercial and private mail traffic.

"Christmas seals" account for a large percentage of the commercial mailings in November and December.

The "Christmas seals" campaign started many years ago when tuberculosis was striking at its peak. Since then many organizations joined the band-wagon and distributed stamp-like seals during the holiday season. Tuberculosis associations throughout the nation have continued pre-holiday mailings of seals as their single fund-raising campaign of the year.

In Michigan this year seals were mailed to nearly two million homes and business places. The Michigan TB and Respiratory Disease Association hopes to set a new record, by collecting a million dollars.

Impact of the disease has lessened considerably, officials report. Leaders in the battle against TB have set 1970 as a target date for eradication of the disease.

The happy holidays this year will be somewhat less than joyous for many Michigan residents, state statistics show.

November, December and January are traditionally the worst months on the highways. Holidays throughout the year generally bring an increase in the number of traffic accidents.

The three year-end holidays contribute to heavy traffic substantially and wintry weather gives cause to extra care behind the wheel.

Highway department officials marked the recent opening of additional high mileage with predictions the new multi-lane divided highway through the north central section of the state would result in a sharp drop in traffic accidents.

Department studies on other freeways in the state would tend to support this prediction. There are fewer accidents on divided highways than on the roads they replaced. One reason for this, however, would seem to be that the old roads were not built to accommodate the current traffic loads and speeds.

State Police records tend to disclose the highway department's rosy picture of the effect of multi-lane routes.

Overall traffic accident records in Michigan have not substantially decreased. In the last two years fatalities have been as high or higher than previous years.

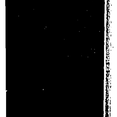
State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs placed emphasis in recent months on extra care on roads near home.

"People get off the high-speed routes and near their homes, where they have driven the side roads year in and year out," he said. "They often get careless because they aren't ready for the unpredictable."

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Roger Babson

Insurance Stock Rating

Babson Park, Mass., 1961. The possibility of devastation from nuclear explosion is now a matter of concern to the whole world. It could be argued that this dismal prospect will have a depressing effect on the value of fire and life insurance stocks.

However, the insurance industry assumed no war risk liability during World War II but acted merely in the capacity of a government agent when war risk insurance was instituted.

Today, most of the insurance policies which are in force exclude payment for damages from enemy action. These facts should at least be reassuring to those investors who own insurance stocks.

A study of fire insurance common stock prices, from the post-depression stock market peak of 1937 to the wartime low in 1942, indicates that they held up better than twice as well in value as did the mighty Dow-Jones Industrial Average during that same interval.

Hence, despite the pressures of wartime uncertainties during World War II and the rigid price controls in effect then, investors owning stocks of companies insuring property and life had much less worry than those who pinned their faith on the issues which made up the Dow-Jones Average during that time.

Today investors are disturbed about the possibilities of controls and anxious about what their institution might do in the way of depressing common stock values.

This is not so serious a matter for stockholders of fire and life insurance companies because price controls would at least dampen down the chronically rising costs encountered in settling claims and would thus tend to improve underwriting results for the insurance companies.

In short, business stocks are not so vulnerable to price controls as industrial stocks are.

Fire insurance companies traditionally hold a substantial part of their reserves in common stocks. These insurance stock portfolios are managed with professional skill, providing the stockholders with advantages similar to those enjoyed by owners of good investment trust stocks — without the added cost of the salesman's commission and the continuing management fee.

This leads us to the conclusion that many insurance stocks now represent good value for holding during this time of trouble and danger and 100-megaton bombs.

I therefore recommend that all investors have at least one well-chosen fire and life insurance stock in their list of securities to help them maintain peace of mind in this dangerous atomic age.

Both fire insurance stocks and life insurance stocks have the public working with them. The cost to the city in which you live — for its fire department, Gamewell fire boxes, etc — directly benefits all fire insurance stocks. This is especially important with fire insurance losses constantly increasing year by year.

Furthermore, fire insurance policies are issued, as a rule, for only three years, and seldom for longer than five years. This gives the companies opportunity to readjust their rates according to changing conditions. These rates are set by the state authorities, and they are known to be fair in making adjustments.

The public goes even further in "helping" the life insurance companies. Every doctor, hospital, and individual is working to protect life and lengthen the lifespan. Polio epidemics have been virtually eliminated, while, because of proper municipal sanitation, very few cases of diphtheria or typhoid now occur. Tuberculosis is still being fought by private associations and other means.

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A Most Fateful Day In History

Today, Thursday, is just a common, ordinary day like any other in the early part of December — full of deciding which Christmas card should go to Aunt Ella, what color tie Dad should get and how big a doll Baby Ann should find under the Christmas tree.

There are also seasonal activities like putting up the last storm door, cleaning all the leaves off the lawn before the snows cover them, buying a new filter for the furnace and taking the hoses in for the winter.

These are the sorts of activities that everyone was busy with 20 years ago, on DECEMBER 7, 1941.

And suddenly the cozy Sunday evening sitting by the fireplace and listening to the radio was blasted into a period of shock, horror, terror and a great deal of soul searching. For the radio announcer screamed that at dawn, which was evening here, the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

Christmas thoughts of big presents, bigger meals and giant trees flooded with tinsel and colored lights suddenly were crowded out as people ran to pull out a dusty encyclopedia and look up Hawaii, that far-off island paradise where life was all warm evenings, dancing girls and palm trees swaying in a breeze filled with the aroma of exotic foods.

Two days earlier, The Record had published that area Christmas club members would receive a total of about $13,000 from Christmas club savings deposits, and that plans for presenting Handel's "Messiah" were being made.

The December 5 Record also carried a story about hundreds of persons having attended the formal opening of the Penn Theatre in Plymouth the previous afternoon. The moviegoers had been treated to a taste of island life when they viewed "A Week-end in Havana".

On December 12 the Record reported that a great deal of activity had been stirred up locally by the war. Area residents were joining forces to push the sale of defense bonds and stamps. A common slogan was "Give a stamp or bond for Christmas". The bonds made small packages, but they were probably the most significant Christmas gifts that year.

The foundation of a defense council had followed closely the declaration of war on Japan. Many local citizens volunteered to serve as clerks to help the hundreds of persons from this area who wanted to join the armed forces.

Among those backing the defense bond sale were Fred Van Atta, Reverend Harold Fredsell, Dr. R. M. Atchison, Superintendent of Schools R. H. Amerman, Nell Hannaford, Harry F. Wegenschutz, Mrs. W. F. Forney, Mrs. Garrett T. Barry, Ray Casterline and Gerald Taft.

The defense council members were Mayor Carl H. Bryan, Supervisor Willard A. Ely, Mrs. Tracy Ely, Harry F. Wagenschutz, Frank Wilkinson, Chief of Police Richard Loomis, Earl Montgomery, R. H. Amerman, Mrs. James Green, Lisle Alexander and M. C. Gunsell.

Also on the front page of The Record that day was a timetable of the war; showing the Japattack on Pearl Harbor and Manilla on Sunday, the U.S. declaration of war at noon on Monday, the unconfirmed reports Tuesday and Wednesday of enemy aircraft flying over California, the Thursday morning declaration of war on the U.S. made jointly by Italy and Germany, and Congress' retaliatory declaration of war on Germany and Italy made Thursday noon.

By December 19 the war activities were well under way and The Record devoted nearly half its front page to reports of local and national efforts to boost the country into readiness for fighting. A Red Cross war relief fund campaign had started here, with a goal of $1,500.

Plans were being made to start the Defense Bond sale the following day, with 28 persons taking four-hour shifts selling bonds in four local stores.

Another 114 persons had donated blood for the Army and Navy when the Plymouth Oddfellows opened their hall for a mobile blood bank.

All of this was taking place just 20 years ago. Since that time the world has experienced many crises, but none have been quite so sudden or quite so shocking as the events of DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Car Crashes Injure Seven

Dorothy E. Schemiman, 47, of 28029 Whipple road received a forehead cut and a bruised arm when she was involved in an accident at the intersection of Taft and 10-Mile roads, reports Police Chief Lee BeGole.

He said she was injured last week when she attempted to make a left turn from 10-Mile onto Taft and was struck by a car driven by Laurie Francis Tulk, 33, of Southfield.

Tulk received a knee injury, he said, and Mrs. Schemiman was ticketed for making an improper left turn resulting in an accident.

Another week-end accident caused slight injuries to three Madison Heights youths and a pair from Wayne, he said.

James F. Artrip, 18, and his passengers Dennis Patten, Roy Patten and Jack Payne, all of Madison Heights complained of pains but showed no visible injuries after Artrip failed to stop for a red light at 12-Mile and Novi roads.

Carl D. Marsee, 44 and his passenger Arthur Aeuff, both of Wayne, were also injured slightly when Artrip's car rammed the right side of their vehicle.

Artrip, who was traveling west on 12-Mile, said he didn't see the red light because of the heavy fog Sunday. He was ticketed for disregarding a traffic signal.

Police Seek Cash Thief



Novi policemen are investigating the theft of $36 in bills and coins from the Wallace Riding Academy at 47240 West 10 Mile road, Police Chief Lee BeGole reported this week.

He said Patrolman Richard Faulkner and Sgt. Vern Loeffler are working with State Police Trooper Class Rubin of the Redford post to solve the Saturday night entry and larceny from the unlocked clubhouse contested to the academy's stable office.

The money was taken from a cash box and the coin receptacles of a cigarette machine and a candy machine. All three were apparently pried open with a screw driver or similar tool, the officers say.

Santa's Visit Set Thursday

Santa Claus is coming to town — next Thursday (December 14) — to be exact.

Through special arrangements with the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants association, jolly St. Nick will greet all his little friends, listen to their Christmas requests and give them a remembrance of his visit.

"Santa Claus will ride into town by special "sleigh" transportation provided by the Jaycees.

He's scheduled to arrive at 4 p.m. at the Main street parking lot next to Northville Drug company. Santa will remain in Northville until 9 p.m.

In addition to the visit from Santa Claus, Northville merchants are in the midst of their "Santa Buck" promotion that will be climaxed December 21 when some 50 gifts — topped by a portable television set — will be auctioned off. The gifts can be "purchased" with the "Santa Bucks" which are currently being given to Christmas shoppers by 23 local stores.

Wixom Gets $880 Check From C of C

Wixom's chamber of commerce Tuesday night turned over to Mayor Donald Brooks, as representative of the city, a check totaling $880 for use in developing a playground for the city.

The money, raised recently in the chamber of commerce's first project — a benefit ticket sale for a rifle — will be placed in a special account to be used only for developing the playground.

The gift was made in front of the chamber's Christmas tree, erected near the Wixom Co-op at the intersection of Wixom road and Pontiac trail. The lights on the tree were lit for the first time that evening as the presentation was made.

The chamber of commerce originated plans for the playground, which it hopes to locate behind the new city hall and in front of the proposed civic center site.

Mayor Brooks offered his heartiest congratulations to the organization for such success on its first project. He thanked the members for the city.

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THE NOVI NEWS

Volume 7, Number 30, 2 Sections, 16 Pages — Novi, Michigan, Thursday, December 7, 1961 — 10c Per Copy, $3.00 Per Year In Advance

Council Holds Sewer Plans Till City Vote

Wixom Considering Special Telephones

The Wixom city council last Thursday night heard a telephone company presentation concerning the possibility of installing special fire call phones in firemen's homes, and then tabled the matter for further discussion at their next meeting.

Darrell Judy, representing the telephone company, told the council the telephone system they'd been discussing would be installed initially as a one-line, five-phone hook-up. He said the system would be designed so that an additional line and up to a total of 10 phones could be incorporated into it.

The red phones would have no dial, he said, and could be used only for in-coming calls. He explained that when a person dialed the fire number, all five phones would ring until one of them was answered. Only the first phone answered could be used for talking back to the caller, he said, but the other phones in the system could listen in.

After the caller had hung up, he added, the other phones on the system could be used to talk with the person who first answered.

Judy said the reason for having five phones and allowing only one to talk with the original caller was that the information could be heard by the other firemen, while the first person to answer could question the caller without being interrupted. He said that the fire phones could talk to each other after the caller had hung up, to make sure they had the information correct.

The rest of the firemen would be notified of the fire, Judy continued, by having a chain-call system. He explained that the persons who had fire phones would call one other fireman, and he would begin the chain. He would call several others, who in turn would each call several more.

ANOTHER feature of the fire phone system would be a switch in each of the five homes, which would be used to activate the siren on top of the city hall, Judy said. This switch would have a safety lock, he said, so it could only be turned on consciously.

Judy said the city would have to pay $65 to have the entire system installed, and then would have a $7.25 monthly service charge for each phone on the system. Additional phones could be added with an installation charge of $7.50, he said, and these would also cost $7.25.

Mayor Donald Brooks pointed out that the reason for considering the system was the growing burden that phone duty was becoming for the volunteer fire department. He explained that the men were dissatisfied with having to give up nights, holidays and other occasions to sit in the fire office without receiving any pay.

Judy said the phone system would give the men a more-normal life, because they could at least stay at home when they had phone duty. He added that five phones would cost the city $59.55 a month, which, he pointed out, would amount to about 12 cents an hour.

COUNCILMAN Raymond Lahti asked whether Fire Chief Robert Peltier were sure there would always be someone at one of the phones. Potter said they would work-out a schedule, and added that if the man on duty had to leave his home, he could call one of the other men and ask him to stand by for the period he would be away from the phone.

Brooks asked whether one of the phones could be installed in the district governed by General Telephone company. Judy said it could, but the rates would become prohibitive.

Councilwoman Lottie Chambers wondered whether there would be any bad effects on morale when some men received these special phones and they were not issued.

Potter replied that he didn't think there would be any problem of this nature. He said some of the men had told them they didn't even want the phone in their homes. He added that he was planning to locate phones on Pontiac trail, Potter road, North Wixom road and Morningdove road.

WHEN SEVERAL councilmen wondered why it would take five months to install the system, Judy explained that the project requires special equipment and special engineering work, both of which combined to take up most of the five months.

After discussing the possibility of installing a sixth phone in the fire office, the council decided to table the matter until their next meeting to give time for more thought before deciding the issue.

The council also:

— **Received word from Brooks that planning commission member Henry C. Madigan was resigning. Brooks said he had no letter, but had been told by Madigan that he planned to resign. The council then approved Brooks' recommendation of Robert L. Vollmer, 2076 Hazel, to replace Madigan;**

— Adopted as a city ordinance the amendments that have been made to the uniform traffic code which the city uses as its traffic ordinances. Attorney David Utley said the amendments were very slight, but the city should adopt them to keep abreast of the code;

— **Approved the purchase of a new chair, saw, to replace the present one. DPW director Robert Trombley said the old one has served the city for the past three years, and has paid for itself 50 times over. He added that necessary repairs for the machine would cost nearly as much as the purchase;**

— Voted to send out notification to city residents that the garbage collection for the days after Christmas and New Years Day would be delayed by one day because of the holidays;

— **Learned from Mayor's Assistant John Finlayson that the General Telephone company had quoted him a monthly service charge rate of $45.75 to run a line into the city hall with a Mutual telephone number. He said they charge $4.25 a month for every mile, and they figure a distance of nine miles from Milford to Walled Lake to Wixom. The first mile is free. There is also a $9 charge for General Telephone and a $7 for Michigan Bell, he said;**

— Agreed to allow the DPW to remove a large Christmas tree from the yard of Aurel Murg, of 2035 Magaaner, so that the tree can be used by the chamber of commerce for decorating the business district. The city is to decorate the city hall and tree in front, while the chamber plans to decorate the cut-down tree, which will be located near the co-op building.



PLANNING SALE of papers to raise funds for their Goodfellow Christmas baskets are Wixomites Fred Beamish (left) and Justice William Welke. Beamish is president of the Wixom chapter. The organizations in both Wixom and Novi will sell newspapers this coming week end.

Area Goodfellows Plan Paper Sales

This is the time of the year when everyone becomes most charitable and area Goodfellow clubs are hoping they will have one of the best years when they go out on the streets to sell newspapers this week end.

Goodfellows in both Wixom and Novi plan to sell area newspapers Friday and Saturday in an effort to boost their Christmas basket funds.

Last year Novi Goodfellows sold nearly 3,000 papers, and netted over $1,200. Wixom Goodfellows sold between 250 and 400 papers to make about $200.

The Novi organization relies mainly on street sales for their success, while in Wixom the Goodfellows sell mainly at the Lincoln plant and in house-to-house campaigns.

The funds raised are used to purchase food, clothing and toys for needy families. The Goodfellows distribute their baskets on or just before Christmas eve to fulfill their motto of "No Child Without a Christmas".

Post Office Hours Change for Holidays

Postal services will be expanded next week to handle extra Christmas mailing, Novi Postmistress Mrs. Marjorie Watson said this week.

She said the post office will be open until 6 p.m. next Thursday and Friday, and until 5 p.m. on Saturday. They will also stay open until 6 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday of the following week, she added.

About 12 members expect to participate in Wixom, while most of the Novi members are expected to turn out along with the members of the village council, who agreed last Monday to ensure a request from the Goodfellows for their help.

Well...

Novi Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson spent Friday and Saturday learning about taxes and then Sunday he ran into (or drove into) what he termed a rather "tax-ing problem."

He spent Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor at a University of Michigan symposium on taxation. He spent Sunday visiting relatives near Detroit, and then, as he was driving back to Novi with his family Sunday evening, he was stopped by a Detroit Police patrolman who hinted he might have been speeding.

The officer took one look at Anderson's license and hauled him into the station, where Anderson had to post a $25 bond to guarantee his appearance Wednesday in municipal court — to face a charge of driving on an expired license.

Anderson, who handles a good number of expired license cases each month, said he "just didn't realize" that his license had expired. He added that the report that he gave an excuse about losing his license and thinking he would receive a renewed license was not true.

HANDING OVER A CHECK for $880 to Wixom Mayor Donald Brooks (right) is chamber of commerce President Robert Kellogg. Other members of the newly-formed organizaiion who took part in the ceremonies Tuesday night are, left to right, front row: Ben Snyder, Mrs. Frank Russell and Councilwoman Lottie Chambers. In the back row are Frank Russell, Paul DePodesta and Councilmen Howard Coe and Raymond Lahti.

Could Sell Bonds Best If City, Says Engineer

The village council learned Monday night from its engineer that he feels steps toward extensive planning of a sanitary sewer system should be held off until the city incorporation issue has been decided next spring.

Village Engineer Felix Anderson told the council that since the costs for planning extensions of the sewer beyond the trunk line that's to be installed by the county DPW will be included in the bond issue used to finance the project, the council should wait until the incorporation issue is settled before deciding how extensive the plans should be.

Anderson explained that if the village becomes a city, the bonds for the sewer project could probably be sold at a lower interest rate, and the community could then afford more extensive planning.

He said bond buyers would bid with lower interest if Novi were a city because the community boundaries would be more stable and parts of the tax base couldn't be lost through annexation by neighboring cities.

Anderon appeared before the council Monday to report on what steps the village should take toward securing a federal loan to help pay for the planning of extensions for the sewer. The council is planning to apply for a loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government to cover part of the engineering costs for the extensions.

The engineer explained that the government makes these loans so that communities like Novi can afford better and more extensive engineering on such projects. He said the loan would pay for about one-third of the engineering costs, and would allow the village to pay part of the loan free it was receiving revenue from the sewers.

The council wanted to know how soon it should apply for the federal funds because the amount of the loan has to be included in the bond issue which would have to be made up before the sewers were begun.

Anderson said that there was enough time to wait until next March, when the incorporation issue would be decided at the regular village election.

HE ADDED that the village needed to plan its sewer system so that it will be adequate to serve the entire community. He said the main trunk was being designed with capacity to cover all of Novi when it is fully populated, so all laterals and branches should be large enough to serve the entire area they extend into.

Suppose a land development such as a subdivision were started a mile from a lateral, the said Council President Joseph Crupi in example. And suppose the developer installed a four-inch line from his land to the lateral because that would be adequate for his land. Then suppose that at a later time, the land in between the lateral and the subdivision is developed.

This land would have to have its own sewer line to the lateral, he said, because the original four-inch line wouldn't handle the newly developed property. The second developer might have to install a four-inch line also, when a six-inch line might have handled both developments. This is why we need engineering, Crupi concluded.

Anderson also suggested to the council members that they look into the possibility of getting county aid in the bond issue. He said the village might get the county DPW to sponsor the bonds by pledging the county's faith and credit behind them, and this would mean bond buyers would agree to lower interest rates.

HE ADDED that the village might also ask the DPW to issue the bonds and then turn the facility over to the village when it was completed. He said this would cost the county nothing, but would bring down the interest rates because of the greater bonding ability of the county.

The council decided to take Anderson's advice to hold up the application for federal funds and the decision on how far to go with the sewer plans until after the March election.

Turning its attention to other matters, the council decided to hold an informal meeting next Monday night to start writing a policy manual for the village.

The matter was brought up when Administrative Assistant Harold Ackley asked the council to approve a policy he had drawn up concerning purchase orders. The policy, as approved by the council, states that all purchases of $10 or more must have a purchase order before the purchase is committed.

ACKLEY said that it was impossible for the clerk to prepare an accurate budget statement for the council when bills of all sizes would appear with no warning.

After the acceptance of Ackley's suggestion, Crupi pointed out that the village has never had a written operating procedure policy, and said maybe this was the time to begin one.

Village Clerk Mable Ash said the council has set up many rules of procedure, but they've been scattered all through the minutes for meetings ever since the village was formed.

Crupi suggested that these rules be extracted from the various minutes and compiled into one book. The council decided to have the clerk extract all such rules, and set aside Monday night as its meeting to start writing a policy manual.

After Ackley reported that Village Attorney Leonard Bond was unable to attend the meeting, but had told im he was expecting a decision in the Osborn discrimination case within five days, Councilman Walter Tuck asked what had become of the Hickory Lane Land and Development company's disconnection suit.

He said he brought the matter up because he couldn't find the reason they wanted to disconnect was to escape high charges for engineering inspection of their construction projects. He said he had talked with representatives of the developers, and shown them the schedule of charges for inspections, and they had felt the charges weren't too high.

CRUPI said he thought the reason for disconnection was the possibility of Wixom building a sanitary sewer system. He pointed out that the disconnection suit had been started just after Wixom started talking about sewers, and said he surmised the developers wanted to join Wixom so they could have sewage service.

Ackley also reported that he had met with several persons about the completion of the McCreedy landfill, and said by the next council meeting he should have a definite idea about what will be done.

Tuck then asked whether the village couldn't get some competitive bids for some of the jobs the DPW is doing. He said he felt there were firms that had bigger and better equipment for many of the projects the DPW tries to do, and he asked if the village couldn't save money by farming out some of the larger jobs.

Crupi said he agreed, and pointed out that the DPW ought to be able to figure out how much some of these jobs will cost so that competitive bids could be sought.

The council concluded its meeting by setting March 13 and 27 as dates for the board of review meetings and approving payment of monthly bills totaling $7,459.12.

about WOMEN

News Around Northville

Twenty-five relatives and friends gathered to honor the new Mrs. Wayne Bill, of Washington, D.C., recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Sweet.

Mrs. Bill, is the former Peggy McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGee, of 529 Carpenter avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Isabel Malhern and Mrs. Eva Johnson, of Mayberry sanatorium, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus, Beck road, a week ago Sunday at a dinner party celebrating Mrs. Malhern's birthday.

• • •

Dr. T. M. Dyer, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, arrived Tuesday for a visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer, of 718 Grand View.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tihlika, of Ironwood, are in Northville visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hank Tihlika, and their family at the Tihlikas' 29330 Westview drive home.

• • •

Fourteen members of Northern Lites, Northville chapter of the Wayne county home economics extension, attended the annual Christmas party hostessed Monday night by Mrs. Albert Smith, of 507 Beal street.

The social gathering, which included a cooperative dinner, gift exchange and games, replaced the club's customary lesson.

• • •

Mrs. Harvey Whipple's sister-in-law, Dorothy Whipple, has been visiting here while on leave from her Government assignment as chief cultural attaché officer in Saigon, Viet Nam.

• • •

Mrs. J. P. Malley, 21633 Beech road, and Gordon Parham, of Salem, will be judges in the Oakland County Kennel club's Winter show to be held Saturday in VFW Aeorn post, 214 Fourth street, Royal Oak. The show is the second event in American dog show history in which mixed breeds will be judged by club members or their wives.

Parham is a past president of the club; Mrs. Malley's husband is a member.

In February, Parham will be the only Michigan person on the Westminster panel at Madison Square Garden, New York.

TOPS Tap Pat Baker As Leader

In an election held Monday night, November 27, members of Northville Eater Beaters Branch of the TOPS club elected a new slate of officers, headed by Pat (Mrs. Jeff) Baker, leader.

Serving with Mrs. Baker will be: Fran (Mrs. William) Schlief, co-leader; Audrey (Mrs. Whitey) Henson, secretary; Shirley (Mrs. Richard) Golze, treasurer.

A club spokesman said membership showed a fine weight loss even after the Thanksgiving weekend.

The weight-conscious group heard a pep talk by Dorothy Barthel, loser of 125 pounds, at this week's meeting.

Area women interested in "Taking Off Pounds Sensibly" (TOPS) are invited to attend club meetings Monday evenings at Amerman school. For further information call FI 9-0731 or FI 9-2441.



Fourteen members of Northern Lites, Northville chapter of the Wayne county home economics extension, attended the annual Christmas party hostessed Monday night by Mrs. Albert Smith, of 507 Beal street.

Kitchen Diary

Her Pies Sound Good, Look Good, Taste Good

The names alone sound good enough to make you want to taste Mrs. Clifton Nutter's pies. "Sunny Silver", "French Silk" — they're delicious sounding names for delicious tasting pastries made by the homemaker in the kitchen of her home at 122 East Dunlap.

What's more, the pies have few ingredients and simple directions, easy enough for even the fledgling housewife to make.

And if you have been looking for a new molded, gelatin salad idea, Mrs. Nutter's "Spicy Salad" may fill the bill. It combines a gelatin flavor favorite, lemon, with tangy cinnamon and applesauce.

SUNNY SILVER PIE
Mrs. Clifton Nutter

1 baked pie shell
1 T plain gelatin
1-3 cup water
3-4 eggs (depending on size)
7 T lemon juice
1 cup sugar

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks with half of sugar; add lemon juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Add gelatin; stir until dissolved.

Beat egg whites stiff; add remaining sugar to egg whites. Fold this into lemon mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. Place in refrigerator to set. Serve with whipped cream.

FRENCH SILK PIE

1 baked 8-inch pie shell
½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 t. vanilla
1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate (melted)
2 eggs
2 T chopped pecans

Cream butter thoroughly; gradually add sugar, cream until fluffy. Add vanilla and cooled, melted chocolate. Mix well and add eggs one at a time, beating five minutes after each addition. Pour mixture into baked pie shell. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chill at least two hours or overnight.

For variety fold in one cup of whipped cream.

SPICY SALAD

2 cups boiling water
½ cup red cinnamon drops
3 T lemon juice
2 pkgs. lemon jello
1 can applesauce

Dissolve cinnamon drops in boiling water. Add lemon jello, lemon juice and apple sauce; mix well and mold.

Hats Top Meeting Of Wixom Extension

A new hat for the holidays was the lesson given to the Wixom Extension group by leader, Mrs. Arthur Cox, November 27 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Erwin Welfare, 45841 Pontiac trail. Nine hats were completed.

The extension group meets again Tuesday, December 12 for a Christmas party and workshop in which wreaths will be made from boughs and cones.

Northville Methodist church's Holly Mart Thursday proved to be a real Christmas prelude as well as a shopper's holiday. Those who visited the day-long bazaar were treated to a vitalite square lined with booth shops steeked with eye-catching handmade gifts. Young and old alike stopped to admire and buy.

A stuffed horse caught the eye of three-year-old John Vowell (right). His mother, Mrs. John Vowell, Sr., looks on as Mrs. Esther Cocklin, creator of many of the stuffed toys, displays the horse.

A popular feature of the second annual mart, held in the fellowship hall of the church, was the snack bar (above) that served homemade foods from morning to night.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service directed the all-church bazaar.

Prelude to Christmas



Garden Club Slates Yule Party

Members of Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will gather at the home of their president, Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, 42150 East Seven Mile, Monday for the club's annual Christmas party, scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. Jennings, Mrs. Roy Matheson, Mrs. O. Atchinson and Mrs. John Begle will assist the hostess.

Clubwomen should bring a passing dish and table service. Songs will comprise the program.

Births

Scott Vincent, a six-pound, 12 ounce son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selman, of 433 Dubuar, Saturday at Nankin hospital in Wayne.

Mrs. Selman is the former Joan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selman, Sr., are grandparents living in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Heslip, 23737 Currie road, announce the birth of a son, John Edward, at St. Mary hospital, Livonia, November 22. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Heslip is the former Judy White, of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Junod, 42225 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, are parents of a daughter, Terilyn, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. She was born October 27 at Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Willis, 310 West Dunlap, and the Robert Actons, of Livonia.



GUILD ADDS EQUIPMENT — St. Mary hospital of Livonia, preparing a quiet celebrating of its approaching second anniversary, recently received needed additions to its Department of Anesthesia from the hospital guild which is headed by Mrs. Margie Kolin, of Northville, (third, left). Guild members joining Mrs. Kolin in the presentation of a new Bird respirator, hyper-hypo-thermic unit and Emerson respirator are Miss Helen Elner, Northville, Mrs. Madeline Enterline, Mrs. Isabelle Quigley, Mrs. Martie Lynch and Mrs. Phyllis Robinson. Dr. Thomas Somerville and Dr. Mary Kay Ansley, anesthesiologists, (from left) accept the gifts on behalf of the hospital.

Christmas Luncheon Planned

Northville Newcomers club will hold its Christmas luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Meadowbrook country club, 45941 West Eight Mile road.

Mrs. G. R. Wilkie, FI 9-3356 and Mrs. Don Funk, FI 9-1018 are taking reservations.

Cards and a social hour are planned after lunch.

Mrs. Philip Wegeng, club president, said women who have lived in the area five years or less are invited. She can be contacted for luncheon details or general information about the Newcomers club at FI 9-0181.

ENJOY...
AN EVENING OF DELIGHTFUL MUSIC AT THE ORGAN BAR WITH SUE GHENT AT THE KEYBOARD FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.
Try our delicious Ground Beef Sandwich. Excellent for after theatre, bowling or a late evening snack. Sandwich grill open daily 'til 2 a.m. You'll like 'em!
NORTHVILLE HOTEL
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Plenty of Free Parking
MONICA'S Cocktail Lounge
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ACROSS FROM THE NORTHVILLE SPRING 9-2441

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SWEATERS
BOYS from $2.98
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...Warm and charming gift ideas for Christmas...
ROBES
Quilted in many colors and patterns.
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Elegantly Trimmed in Lace.
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•HICKOK ACCESSORIES
•JOCKEY UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY
•WEMBLY TIES
•BOTANY SLACKS
•VAN HEUSEN PAJAMAS
•TOM SAWYER BOYS' WEAR

OTHER SUGGESTIONS...
SLIPS .... from 2.98
HANDBAGS " 2.95
GLOVES .. from 1.95
HOLIDAY APRONS .. from 1.79

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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



MEET THE MARZONIES — When the door of the white colonial at 47005 Dunsany, Northville Estates, swings open, any one of these Marzonies may be there to greet you: (front) Tom, Ted Jr., Paula, (back) Jan, Barbara, Ted Sr., holding Douglas, Karen and Jean Marzonie, holding John.

Arrives Here From Mexico On Exchange

William Beltran Gozalezso, an 18-year-old student from Mexico, arrived in Northville last week for a two-month exchange visit with the John T. McGuires, of 240 Orchard drive.

The visit is being sponsored by the Youth for Understanding student exchange program of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Gonzalezso, on vacation from school in Mexico, will attend high school at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington during his stay. During his stay he hopes to get to know the American way of life, improve his English and exchange impressions of the Mexican and American cultures, he said.

The McGuires' son, Tom, a student at Sacred Heart seminary, Detroit, spent 55 days in Mexico last summer as the counselor for the Youth for Understanding program.

Chorale Debuts Sunday With Plymouth Orchestra

The newly formed Grant Williams chorale will make its first major appearance in this area Sunday at the Plymouth Symphony orchestra's Christmas concert, slated at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

Thirty mixed virtuoso voices comprise the chorale, which was organized by Detroiter Grant Williams on the encouragement of Wayne Dunlap, Plymouth symphony conductor. Williams selected singers on the basis of talent and ability and sought to obtain a perfect blending of vocal textures.

A performer in his own right, Williams holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Juilliard School of Music. An operatic career led him to leading roles and repeated seasons with top-rank-ing companies here and abroad, including New York City Opera company and the Philadelphia Lyric opera. He has soloed with the Robert Shaw chorale and is a recording artist for RCA Victor and MGM.

Sunday the chorale and orchestra will combine for presentation of "The Childhood of Christ" (L'Enfance du Christ), Paris II and III, by Berlioz, and Bach's "Magnificat in D Major".

Soloists for the Magnificat are Ingegone Weil, soprano; Doralene McNelly, soprano; Arnold Wronski, bass; Shirley La Croix, mezzo; Charles Wingert, tenor; and Jonathan Swift, tenor.

Featured in the Berlioz selection will be Edward Kingens, tenor; Roma Riddel, soprano; Bill McConnel, baritone; and Amaza Tiffany, Bass. The Plymouth Civic chorus, under the direction of Fred Nelson, will join the orchestra and chorale for this portion of the program.

Also programmed is "A Carol on Twelfth Night", by Bergsma.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Graduating

Elizabeth (Betsie) Merriam, 1858 Northville high school graduate, will be graduated from Michigan State university with a bachelor of arts degree in education tonight in ceremonies at East Lansing.

Miss Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam, of 18910 Beck road, completed her degree work in three and one-third years and will begin teaching art in January at Lincoln high school in Wyandotte.

She is affiliated with Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

Plan Party for Patients; Welcome Christmas Gifts

With the annual Christmas party less than two weeks away, Abraham Medwed, rehabilitation supervisor at Maybury sanatorium said Tuesday that he would be happy to accept any gifts local residents may wish to contribute to patients in the sanatorium's rehabilitation center.

Patients will receive the gifts at a party scheduled Tuesday, December 19. Medwed can be reached at FI 9-3200.

Shaving supplies, slippers, bathrobes, underwear and sox would be appropriate gifts, suggested the supervisor. He said most of the patients are homeless males.

Medwed said gifts can be taken to the sanatorium at 49000 West Seven Mile road, or he will pick them up.

A request was also made for drivers needed to transport patients on theatre trips and similar rehabilitation activities. Patients pay for gas and drivers are given tickets to the activity, said Medwed. There is no danger of contagion, he said, as the patients who participate are medically approved and about to be discharged.

"Jackie Kennedy" Doll Wins for Local Woman

Dubbed "Jackie Kennedy" by by Detroit women for the Good contest judges, a doll outfitted in a riding habit by Mrs. Jo Brevik, 320 Ely court, won first prize for the Northville woman in the most-original division of the annual Goodfellow doll-dress-ing contest.

Mrs. Brevik's first-time entry was patterned after an outfit the girl who lives next door to the Breviks wears to her riding lessons. "I thought it would make a cute doll," she said.

Mrs. Brevik, an employee of Burroughs corporation in Plymouth, and other contest winners were honored yesterday at a luncheon sponsored by Sam's incorporated in the Statler Hilton hotel, Detroit. They received $15 gift certificates.

Some 14,000 dolls were dressed by Detroit women for the Good fellow competition. Winners were selected from 200 of the most beautifully dressed. All 200 will be displayed in the show window of Sam's Campus Martius store until Monday when the Old Newsboys sell newspapers.

They will be given later to needy children confined to hospital beds at Christmas time. Remaining dolls will go to girls among the 50,000 needy children who will receive Goodfellow gifts this year.

Told of the "Jackie" nickname judges had given her doll, Mrs. Brevik said she approved, laughingly adding "we're Republican."

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Shop and Save

Food prices at the local supermarket have meant a pay raise for every American family over the last dozen years. Prices are higher — up 20 percent since 1947-49 — but incomes and take-home pay have risen much faster.

Food is a bargain — the result of an amazing production on American farms that is the envy of the entire world. The U. S. Department of Agriculture provides these figures in a new folder, "Food is a Good Buy."



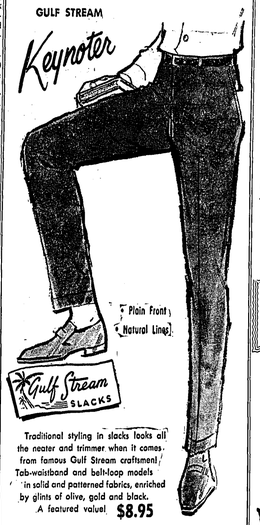
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...the bloom of fashion in Satilene by KAYSER LINGERIE
The nostalgia of moonlight and roses caught in our "Rose Garden" slip, lavished at bodice and hemline with airy lace blossoms. In Satilene, to complete a picture of fashionable elegance. Sizes 32 to 38 in white, $5.95. Panty to match, $2.50.

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Plain Front
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Gulf Stream SLACKS
Traditional styling in slacks looks all the neater and trimmer when it comes from famous Gulf Stream craftsmen! Tab-waistband and belt-loop models in solid and patterned fabrics, enriched by glints of olive, gold and black.
A featured value! $8.95
KUPPENHEIMER SLACKS from $25.
HERE'S A SNEAKY IDEA...
Sneak a pair of slacks from his closet... bring them in so we can determine his measurements. Or, if you wish... we'll cuff them in our own tailoring department after Christmas... of course, at no extra charge.
Lapham's MEN'S SHOP
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 TO CHRISTMAS
120 EAST MAIN • NORTHVILLE • FI 9-3677

Sam Chizmar Gets Music Scholarship

Sam Chizmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar, of 19360 Maxwell, has been awarded a Mulligan scholarship, a stipend given to freshman music majors at Albion college.

Sam, a 1961 Northville high school graduate, auditioned for the scholarship on Saturday, 18, playing piano and organ selections before members of the Albion music faculty and Robert Mulligan, scholarship donor.

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FI 9-1700

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GE 7-2011

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DEADLINE — NOON TUESDAY

1—Card of Thanks

The family of the late A. V. Barber wishes to thank the many friends for their kind acts of sympathy. A special thanks to the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge and Mr. Ebert.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Northville Methodist church would like to thank the public for their patronage of the bazaar.

I wish to express my thanks to the Casterline Funeral Home, especially to Fred and Emily Casterline, Rev. Lloyd Brasure Northville Masonic Lodge 186 F & AM-Orchard Haven Nursing Home and Bunea Vista Nursing home, at the time of the death of Clyde H. Van Atta.
Roy M. Van Atta

2—In Memoriam

In cherished memory of Jennie B. Keller, who left us December 4, 1958:
Not a day do we forget you;
In our hearts you are always near;
God alone knows how much we miss you
As this ends the third sad year.
Greatly missed by husband, Peter Keller and Family

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NEW HUDSON
30019 Wells St.

Two story frame. Living room, dining room, bedroom and bath, kitchen and sun room down, 1 bedrooms up plus storage rm. Basement, garage. Lot 120x120. Must sell to settle estate. Make offer to C. H. LETZRING, ADMINISTRATOR, 121 E. LAKE, SOUTH LYON, GE-7-5131.

4 B.R. HOUSE, 3 car garage, complete furnishings, 514 W. Cady. Best offer. FI 9-1478.

FOR SALE or Trade, Tri-level home, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, recreation and utility room, 3 car garage. Will sell on land contract, small down payment, GE 7-2434. H48-49p

NORTHVILLE

Very nice 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Large living room with natural fireplace. Dining room and breakfast nook. Modern kitchen with auto. dishwasher and garbage disposal. Full basement with recreation room. 2 car attached garage. $18500.
PHONE OWNER
FI 9-2000 FI 9-0157

3—For Sale—Real Estate

COTTAGE at Highland Lake near Pinckney for sale or trade on small acreage and house near South Lyon, 48-35771 Ypsilanti, call after 4 p.m. H48tfc

HOUSE, 10 rooms, 5 acres, barn, outbuildings, 57868 Travis Rd., New Hudson, GE 7-2853. H48-49p

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

3 BEDROOM older home, new gas furnace, 1½ car gar. 18x30 hop, price reduced with easy terms.

3 BEDROOM 2 yr. old ranch, full finished basement, close to schools, owner transferred making an exceptionally good buy on easy F.H.A. terms. $1,000 down. 5¼%.

5-ROOM, gas heat, gar. close in nice 50x120 lot, low price of only $5,950. Terms.

5-ROOM very cozy home close in, 112x150 lot, garage, alum. siding, very well landscaped, priced at only $13,600 with $2,000 down. Excellent value.

4 BEDROOM close in.

2 FAMILY in town.

3 BEDROOM Northville hills sitting high on a hilltop, modern throughout, basement family room first floor, 2 car gar, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, excellent landscaping.

These are only part of our listings for others, stop in, we have vacant parcels and lots.

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REALTOR
Member UNRA Multiple Listing
125 E. Main FI-9-3470
H. Church Salesman
FI 9-3565

NORTHVILLE

Tri-level home on beautifully landscaped 3 acres. 2 fireplaces rec. room. Walking distance to schools and shopping. $36000. Will Take Your House in Trade.

CARL H. JOHNSON
BROKER
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

OWNER LEAVING. Will sell with low down (or rent to responsible family) our 4 bedroom Colonial, many extras, GE 8-3061 for appointment. H47tfc

3—For Sale—Real Estate

ONE 3 bdrm. and one 2 bdrm. on large lake priv. lot. Good income. $10,800, terms. MA 4-3511 or MA 4-3917. 21tf

BUSINESS property. Combination store and 4 rm. apt. 9595 W. 6 Mile, Salem. $800 down. Terms. Owner. FI 9-0783. 29

3 BDRM. brick ranch. Oil heat, rec. rm. in basement, garage, lot 80 x 130. 850 Carpenter St. FI 9-3115. $15,000. 4tf

Fine lot 100 x 182 ft. on Homer Rd. Northville Township. Suitable for bi-level home. Price reasonable. Terms.

A fine 2¾ acre lot in beautiful Northville Hills subdivision. This lot should be moved at price offered.

Horse farm, 62½ acres, well fenced. Barns and paddocks. Small spring fed pond. Near Northville.

DOREN REAL ESTATE
138 N. Center
FI 9-1750 or FI 9-0042

NORTHVILLE REALTY
Exclusively Real Estate
Since 1945

Offers a Home to Fit You

Every Family's Real Estate Needs are different.

—Every home we offer for sale is different.

—Do you need a larger home?

—Do you wish to live nearer the schools?

—Are you considering a newer neighborhood?

—Are you a rent-payer considering home-ownership?

—One of the advantages in dealing through Northville's oldest real estate firm is the large array of different priced homes — offered through our membership in the MULTILIST SERVICE of the United Northwestern Real Estate Assn.

—You are invited to inspect photos and details of all at our office.

L. M. Eaton C. H. Bryan
George L. Clark
Salesman

160 E. Main FI-9-1515

LIVONIA
Att. Garage

Will trade. Final close out, face brick ranch homes. Immediate occupancy.

Loaded with extras. 3 lge. bd. rms., family kitchen with glass door wall. Built-in range, oven, hood and fan. 1½ baths, tile features. Full bsmt. Gas heat. Detroit city water. City sewers. Low taxes. DSR bus 2 blocks, school 1 block, shopping center 2 blocks.

CARDWELL 14011
Off Schoolcraft, 1 block west of Inkster Road

OPEN DAILY 12-8
Hillside Realty
GA-4-0720

3—For Sale—Real Estate

SPECIAL
$10,900
$100 DOWN
$69.59 Mo. Plus Taxes
On Your Lot

3 bedrms., brick ranch, 40' wide, full bsmt., over 1,000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv. rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office 23405 6 Mile Rd., 3 blks. E. of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES — Spies Golden Delicious McIntosh 15200 Bradner Rd. Plymouth. 39

MUSCOVY ducks dressed or alive. Stewing hens. FI 9-0734. 21655 Chubb Rd. 31

HAY for sale. Ed Wiles. FI 9-2147. 29tf

STEWING HENS, 15 cents lb., E. C. Bourns, phone GE 7-7391. H48-49cx

ONE-ROW corn picker, $100. Rabbits, Muscova ducks and roasters, live. 25 cents a pound. FI 9-3341. 28-31

APPLES

None better at any price. U.S. No. 1 Fancy, McIntosh, Jonathans, Winesaps, Greenings, Waggners. Repeat sale, $2 bu. Buy direct from our orchards. Refrigerated storages.
BASHIAN'S Grandview Orchard
40245 Gr. River, 2 Mi. E. of Novi
Open Daily 9-6

APPLES $1 and up per bu. Bring container. 54550 9 Mile road between Currie and Chubb roads. GE 8-2574. No Sunday sales. 26tf

PULLETS and roasting chickens Vantress cross (Cornish X White Rock) 35c lb. Order ahead Also apples and wood. No Sunday sales. William Peters, 58620 10 Mile Rd., 1 mile east of South Lyon. GE-8-3460. Htfc

POTATOES

Winter Sebago, $1 crate, field run.

Hand Picked Apples
Orchard run, $1 and $1.50
Bring Containers
50905 W. 9 Mile Rd. 1st place E. of Napier, Northville.

APPLES, Northern Spies for pie and sauce; Red and Yellow Delicious; Ralph Simms, 60055 9 Mile, ½ mile east of Pontiac Trail. H46-50cx

APPLES, many varieties $1.00 and up per bushel, Lynn Wortley, 4210 7 Mile Rd. GE 8-4099. H44 tfc

•DOG FOOD
•SUN FLOWER SEEDS
•WILD BIRD FEED
•BIRD FEEDERS
• KRAFT'S CARAMELS
• PEANUTS

Specialty Feed Co. Inc.
GL-3-5490
13919 Haggerty Plymouth

Farms — Homes — Business Property

4 Bedroom, priced less than FHA loan value. Bi-level, 2 car garage, family room, gas heat built in 1960, corner lot. A real buy. Dishwasher and disposal, should sell fast. So Hurry.

4 Bedroom, large living room, room, fireplace, dining room, library, 2 baths, screened in porch, large kitchen with dining area. Plenty of closets. Gas heat, 3 car garage. Barn for horses, corral, large lot, about 15 pear trees, 20 or more pine trees, will rent with option to buy. On Sheldon road. Terms.

3 bedroom brick and frame city water and sewer gas heat very modern. Built in 1959. FHA loan. Low down payment in city of Northville.

2 bedroom. Beautiful home. Very nice interior. Full basement with 4 rooms oil heat 2 car garage in Echo Valley. Priced to sell.

3 Bedroom 2 car garage corner lot 100 x 150 ft. full basement large living room with fireplace dining room good kitchen. Den could be used as a fourth bedroom. Has FHA mortgage for $18000 and possession at once. City water & sewer. Best onf location.

Must sell owner moving to California. 3 bedroom large living room with fireplace dining area good modern kitchen full basement gas heat corner lot city water and sewer Price $17500. Terms land contract.

3 Bedroom full basement gas heat 1½ bath 1½ car garage new, city water and sewer new kitchen very modern new bath breakfast nook living room and fireplace large front porch (screened) beautiful yard corner lot Price reasonable on Land contract. One of the better older homes.

3 Bedroom brick full basement 1½ bath large living room very modern kitchen back yard fenced near new schools make us an offer. Terms.

This is the one you have been looking for with a barn for horses and fenced 3 bedroom dwelling. Large rooms, fireplace porch 9 x 40 ft. Glassed in. Full basement gas heat (new). Lot 2½ acres 417 ft. frontage on Clement road. Priced to sell. Terms.

Apartment for rent. 6 rooms on first floor. All rooms large. Heat furnished. Near School. Price per month low.

Downstairs apartment for rent.

For other homes farms vacant business property call Atchinson Realty ompany 202 W. Main Northville FI 9-1850. Orson and Norman Atchinson Managers.

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.
H. S. ATCHINSON - Bkr. ORSON ATCHINSON - Sales Mgr. NORMAN ATCHINSON — Sales Mgr.
HELEN LITSENBERGER — Sales — LEOTA AMBLER
202 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-1850

5—For Sale—Household

USED FREEZERS
FOR HOME & FARM USE.
— Fully Guaranteed —
FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances
43039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

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

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

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range. Excellent condition. Low price for quick sale. FI 9-0691. 30

SEWING MACHINE — MUST SELL SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG. Makes beautiful decorative stitches, scallops, buttonholes, etc. No attachments needed. Also in table. $4.25 per month or pay total only $59.95. GA 5-2532.

36-INCH AB gas stove very clean. FI 9-3530.

SEWING MACHINE - BRAND NEW 1961 ZIG ZAG. Fancy stitches sews on buttonholes etc. plus twin needle sewing without attachments. Just dial. Must dispose of. $40.50 cash or take on $3.50 per month payment. GA 5-2532.

KENMORE elec. stove. Automatic controls excellent condition $40. FI 9-1268 after 6 p.m.

TAPPAN GAS range used six months. $100. FI 9-0204. tf

PORTABLE sewing machine good condition 52370 West Nine Mile Rd. Northville. FI 9-0215. H49cx

6—For Sale—Miscellany

SIX feeding pigs 50 lbs. each; 1 white boar 175 lbs; Muscovy ducks 25 cents lb. also 42 acres land will sell in 10 acre plots. Ralph Amos phone GL 3-4347. 49p

MUFFLERS and tail pipes. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H15tfc

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

SAW FILING, hand and power saws, shears, skates sharpened, Gates Hardware, South Lyon, GE 7-7841. H3tfc

GIBSON electric guitar and amplifier, Remington Semi-automatic 300 Savage gun, Casco net play pen, car bed, scales, Hankscraft automatic sterilizer, infant bed and mattress (21 x 36 x 32" high — will fold) HI 9-8701. H47tfc

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

PECANS, new crop. Nut meats $1.40 lb., broken meats, $1.30 lb., whole or cracked nuts, $.55 lb., peanuts $.35 lb. 1017 Holbrook Ave, Plymouth. GL 3-7384. 29

GRAVE blankets any kind any style. Corner Seven Mile and Nollar Rds. HI-9-8001. 30

24" GIRL'S bicycle. Good condition. Tricycle, tractor with wagon. FI 9-1177.

GO-KART with MC-10. Slicks and upholstery. FI 9-3676.

MAKE your own Christmas glow candles. See display at Nowells 630 Baseline Northville FI 9-0150.

FIREPLACE wood, manure for gardens and shrubs. Cinders for driveways and parking lots. FI 9-0808. 29tf

2 PARTY dresses size 11 and 13 like new. Reasonable. FI 9-0729.

8 YEAR old American saddle horse (mare) and equipment. Blue ribbon winner. Show all day Sunday. 22919 Novi Rd.

PURE bred German Shepherd puppies 10 weeks old. Nice Christmas gifts. Will hold till then. Very reasonable. 22919 Novi road.

FARM Implement — front end loader with bulldozer blade for Ford-Ferguson tractor. MA 4-1929.

TR. SQ. end tables and new lamp $8 tow bar $5 new B & D ¼" drill $10 new Ram 7" power saw $29. 53305 Grand River. GE 7-7833 after 12 noon.

5—For Sale—Household

BETSY ROSS spinet piano, very good condition, Phone GE 7-2434. H48-49p

HOT POINT automatic electric kitchen range temperature controlled oven. Good as new not a scratch $80. Stoney Acres Farm. 54245 W. 10-Mile. H49p

Take on 7 final payments of $4.91 monthly for zig zag equipped SINGER CABINET STYLE SEWING MACHINE makes buttonholes, etc. $34.37 total. Call FE 5-9407. H49cx

STOVE, electric, 38" Frigidaire, 3 burners and deepwell, oven, warmer, storage space, $25. FI-9-0204. tf

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

DROP LEAF kitchen table, yellow formica top with chrome trim. Two chairs. $30. FI 9-0243. 28tf

6—For Sale—Miscellany

USED
* REFRIGERATORS
* STOVES
* WASHERS
* TV's
NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
153 E. Main FI-9-0717

FOUR cemetery lots in Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. $50. Will divide. MI 6-9327.

OIL BURNER, gun type for home with all parts including thermostat, new condition. Cheap. FI 9-0277 evenings. 29

AN A. O. SMITH 80 gal. electric water heater, glass lined, with pressure regulator, good condition. $60. FI 9-0277 evenings. 29

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, excellent condition. FI 9-1423 evenings. 28tf

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC registered, lovely Christmas gifts, good selections, stud service, GE 7-2830. H48tfc

BEVERLY AUCTION
Moved to 38630 Plymouth Rd., between Newburg & Eckles Rd.
AUCTIONS
FRI. & SAT. 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY 3 P.M. to 8 P.M.
PRIVATE SALES
MON, WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
CLOSED TUESDAY
GL-3-5043

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

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 pipe and fittings, bathroom modernizations on easy payments, and repair work.
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING SUPPLY
149 WEST LIBERTY ST.
Open All Day Saturday
GL-3-2882

Security Charges Accepted
ICE SKATES
New - Used - Trade-Ins
SKATES SHARPENED 39c
HOLLOW GROUND
(WITH THIS AD)
Sleeping Bags, Rain Wear and Foul Weather Gear — All Sizes
WORK UNIFORMS
Work Shoes — Work Jackets
Also Used Work Shirts, Pants and Coveralls
SPORTING EQUIPMENT
Farmington Surplus Sales
33419 GRAND RIVER
Just Around the Corner from Farmington Road
GR-4-8520
Evenings

ADVICE (GOOD):
For a SINGER machine, new or used, go to SINGER —and get all these extras:
• SINGER knowhow
• SINGER quality
• SINGER service
Special this week:
PORTABLE SINGER FEATHERWEIGHT — SAVE $40
DON'T TAKE CHANCES—
The place to buy a repossessed SINGER Machine —or a reconditioned used one — is your SINGER SEWING CENTER
SINGER Sewing Center
823 Penniman, Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-1050
THIS IS THE ONLY AUTHORIZED SINGER AD ON THIS PAGE

6—For Sale—Miscellany

KODAK Brownie 8 mm movie camera with F 1.9 turret lens, Brownie projector, 4-lite bar, Weston lite meter, screen and film splicer. Call after 5 p.m. GE 7-5278. H48p

Aluminum STORM WINDOWS and DOORS
PAUL PALMER
GE-7-7124 or FI-9-1031

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB
47000 Powell Rd., Plymouth
GL-3-9800
Will be open until Christmas for Christmas business
Mon-Fri 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat & Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m
Complete Line of Men's, Ladies and Junior Golfing Equipment and Accessories to be sold at Off-Season Prices
Can Call for Special Appointment

GRINNELL'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Grinnell's offers 3 groups of fine pianos.
Group 1 prices start at $489
Group 2 prices start at $589.
Group 3 prices start at $649.
Reconditioned Grand $749
Used uprights from $49.50
Brand new Hammond Organ — $695.
GRINNELL'S . . .
323 S. Main Ann Arbor
NOrmandy 2-5667

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

CHRISTMAS trees, grave blankets artificial trees and wreaths. FI 9-0808. 31

FREE puppies to good home. 21155 Meadowbrook Rd. Northville.

WHITE ELEPHANT sale Saturday December 9; 9 a.m. until ??? Grand Theater Grand River Brighton sponsored by Young People's Group of the Brighton Full Gospel Tabernacle. H49cx

ONE jacket 4 pair pants size 10, boots size 3 all like new phone GE 8-3854. H49cx

AUCTION
Farm Center Store 9010 Pontiac Trail ¼ mile north of Seven Mile South Lyon Michigan. Saturday December 9 7:30 p.m. New and used merchandise. Consignments welcome! H49cx

GRAVE blankets and wreaths Billis Greenhouses phone GE 8-4191. H49-51c

DELICIOUS DONUTS and HOMEMADE BREAD
25100 Novi Road

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. 1925 FI-9-2800 GL-3-6411
43131 GRAND RIVER NOVI

FREE manure, 57533 Pontiac trail, New Hudson, GE 7-2400. H46-49cx

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

6—For Sale—Miscellany

A BEAUTIFUL SINGER SWING NEEDLE ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE must sell $6.00 payments accepted. Dial the design model zig zag buttonholes without attachments. Only $62.18 balance due. Call LI 9-2024. H49cx

CHRISTMAS trees, wreaths grave blankets. Open evenings and Sundays until Christmas. White's Farm Supply HI 9-2100. H49-51c

G.E. rollaway vacuum cleaner $30; potato planter and digger $50; 24' freezer, $50; outboard motor, $75; 7½ h.p. chain saw, $125; electric ice cream freezer, $8; child's pink wardrobe, $5; new tires for Plymouth, $50. OWNER MOVING. Call FI 9-2940. H49cx

TRICYCLE, rocking horse, baby crib, Norge gas range. FI 9-0934.

7—For Sale—Autos

1958 CHEV. 2 dr. 8 cyl. stick. Priced low to go. Fiesta Rambler 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

1955 FORD station wagon. Full price only $245. Fiesta Rambler 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

1959 RAMBLER 4 dr. automatic trans. radio heater white wall tires. A real beauty. Fiesta Rambler 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

'53 CHEVROLET, good tires, good motor, $100. 59650 8 Mile Rd.

'56 MERCURY convertible, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. 53666 W. 8 Mile. Phone 349-0350. H49p

Olds '57 Fiesta Station wagon. Power steering and brakes. Just like new inside and out. RATHBURN CHEV. SALES NORTHVILLE.

1949 CHRYSLER sedan, abandoned. To be sold at public auction at the Northville Police Pound December 11 at 10 a.m. 29

Chevrolet '58 deluxe 2 dr. V-8 power glide. Beautiful red and white. Sharp car. RATHBURN CHEV. SALES NORTHVILLE.

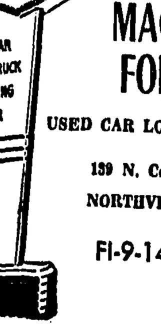
'60 500 Corvair	$1095
'60 700 Corvair	$1195
'58 Plymouth hardtop	$750

Many others to choose from.
G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville

Chevrolet '56 4 dr. Hardtop Belair V-8 powerglide. Real clean inside and out. Nice family car.
RATHBURN CHEV. SALES NORTHVILLE.

SPECIALS

1961 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop radio heater and automatic. 16000 miles.
1961 Ford 2 door 8 cylinder radio and heater.
1960 Ford station wagon. Radio heater and automatic.
1960 English Ford 4 door.
1959 Chevrolet 4 door 6 cylinder heater.
1958 Ford 2 door Fairlane.
1958 Ford Fairlane 500 radio and heater Ford-o-matic.
1957 Ford 4 door station wagon radio and heater and automatic.
We have several 1956 cars and older for NO MONEY DOWN.
1956 Plymouth 2 door.
1956 Buick 2 door hardtop.
1955 Mercury 4 door.
1956 Ford 4 door.
1955 Ford 2 door.



JOHN MACH FORD
USED CAR LOT —
139 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1400

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

Transportation Special

'56 Plymouth wagon	$245
'55 Chrysler 4 dr.	$175
'56 Chevrolet 2 dr.	$275
'55 Chev. 2 dr.	$325

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES
NORTHVILLE

SELECT SAFE BUYS

1961 Comet sedan automatic R&H, white walls, low mileage. Real sharp. Average down payment. $64.53 per. mo.

1957 Mercury Montclair 2 dr. hardtop. Automatic, R&H, power steering, power brakes. See this one. Average down payment. Only $30.77 per month.

1957 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan. 8 cyl. automatic, R&H, Excellent condition. Low mileage. Average down payment. $29.30 per month.

These cars are guaranteed. Warranty for one full year.

WEST BROS.
Mercury - Meteor - Comet
534 Forest downtown Plymouth

8—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

MODERN apt. Adults only. 137 N. Center.

SLEEPING room. Private entrance. FI 9-1165. 502 Grace, Northville. 24tf

SMALL, unfurnished house, 49880 Grand River, near Lincoln plant. tf

SMALL 5 rm. house, 2 bdrms. $65 mo. FI 9-1609 mornings before 11 a.m. No Sunday calls. 24tf

2 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance. FI-9-1332. 18tf

POLO CLUB rental, reasonable. Northwest section. Weddings, showers, meetings, etc. welcome. Ample parking, luxurious furnishings. KE 3-4058. 18tf

BUILDING for rent or sale. 111 Griswold, Northville. Suitable for dentist, doctor, beauty shop, laundry. FI 9-3321. EMpire 3-6461. 50tf

PLYMOUTH — exceptionally large mod. garden type apts. Built 1959. 1 and 2 spacious bdrms., walk-in closets, private entrances, disposals, off street parking. Convenient to shopping. $100 - $125. No security deposit. 300-310 E. Liberty. GL 3-9468. 25tf

NICELY furnished and heated, 2½-room apt. Private entrance and bath. 642 N. Center, Northville.

26203 NOVI Road (near Grand River). Lower flat unfurnished huge living rm., bdrm., den. All carpeted. Lrg. Kitchen. $65 per mo. EL-6-3992. 26tf

HOUSE, 5 rms. and bath, unfurnished. Large fenced lot. FI 9-0337. 27tf

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. Centrally located. FI 9-1746.

2 ROOM furnished apt., heat gas, lights furnished. 149 E. Main, Northville. 30

HALL RENTALS
All Occasions Weddings
Banquets Meetings
LOCAL 36 — UAW HALL
28700 Wixom Road Wixom, Mich.
FI-9-2448
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

RENTALS
APARTMENTS — HOUSES
STORES — OFFICES
BEN Z. SCHNEIDER
314 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake
MA-4-1292 Eve. MA-4-2555

A VERY nice modern unfurnished 2 bdrm. apt. with kitchen, dinette, living rm., bath. Modern elec. range, refrigerator, sink. Automatic gas heat. Utilities furnished except electricity. Private entrance. Garage. No pets. 212 High St. Lincoln 4-1503. 27tf

1 AND 2 bdrm. apts. Automatic gas heat. FI 9-3443.

UPSTAIRS apt. 4 rms., bath. Outside entrance. Utilities furnished. In Salem. FI 9-2654.

UNFURNISHED apt. Large living rm., kitchen, bath, 2 lrg. closets. Private entrance. FI 9-1675.

STUDIO apt. near downtown Northville, furnished, heated, private parking. Suitable for single person. FI 9-2000.

SO. MAIN, Plymouth — house. 2 bdrms., gas furnace, incinerator, 2 car garage. Occupancy Jan. 1. Inquire 655 Forest, Plymouth.

NORTHVILLE
122 W. Main. Office or store. Good display area. 1200 sq. feet. Gas Heat. $60 month. FI 9-1422

ROOM for gentleman. 537 W. Main. FI 9-1546.

PLYMOUTH. Attractive 3 rm. apt. All utilities except electric stove and refrigerator. 713 Blunk GL 3-4682.

3-ROOM unfurnished upper apt. lrg. storage room, private entrance. Stove, refrig., heat and hot water furnished. Available Jan. 1. 530 Main St. FI 9-1489.

HOUSE 5 rms. bath, gas heat. 2 miles from Wixom plant. 46489 W. Grand River, Novi. FI 9-2339. 30

6 ROOM apt. All utilities furnished, 1½ block from shopping center. Available immediately. May be seen after 6 p.m. 131 W. Dunlap St. FI 9-0710.

2 BDRM. house, 317 Yerkes, Northville. Inquire 14238 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth.

COZY APT. 4 rms., tile bath, garage, laundry and dry rm. Bargain. $70. FI 9-1272.

FOR RENT OR SALE 3 bdrm. new ranch, Brookland Farms, family room, 1½ baths. Call FI 9-0235. Immediate occupancy. 29tf

PEACE and quiet amid beautiful pine and evergreen setting. 3 br., pine-paneled living room, etc. Call FI 9-0235.

8—For Rent
S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

WANTED: Responsible family to rent (or will sell with low down) our 4 bedroom home at 304 E. Lake. Owner leaving soon. GE 8-3061 for appointment. H47tfc

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

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

2 BEDROOM flat, modern, inquire 12927 West Nine Mile, reasonable. H44tfc

APARTMENT, nicely furnished 4 rooms, upper, 705 E. Lake, Phone GE 7-2266. H45tfc

APARTMENT, furnished upper gas heat, adults only, close to downtown South Lyon. Call GE 7-2419. H45tfc

MODERN home for rent inquire 12017 West Nine Mile Rd. H48tfc

UPPER 3 room apartment, close to down town South Lyon, Phone GE 8-8041. H48cx

FOR RENT in New Hudson, 3 room unfurnished apartment, heat and hot water, GE 7-2347. H48-49p

MODERN, clean, 4 room terrace apartment. $50 month. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson. H48tfc

6-ROOM modern house for rent, call GE 8-8821. Htf

HOUSE for rent at 302 Second St., contact James Curry at GE 8-4471. H49-50cx

9—Wanted to Rent

3 BDRM. home, Northville area. References furnished. Call collect, Clarkston, MAple 5-2312. 29

TEACHER wants 3- or 4-bedroom home, either on outskirts of nearby small town or in rural area. Soon as possible. Box 213, The Northville Record. 29

10—Wanted to Buy

TREADLE sewing machine in good working condition. Phone GE 8-3824. H49tfc

11—Miscellany Wanted

WANTED ANTIQUES and modern furniture, dishes, lamps clocks etc. Bring in your goods. Open Friday, Saturday, Monday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Edwin H. Murto, auctioneer. 9010 Pontiac Trail ¼ mile north of Seven Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mich Watch for sale dates in another ad. H48-49c

RAW FURS. coon, muskrat mink, and deer skins, F. J Wooster and son, 119 West Liberty, South Lyon. H48tf

12—Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, full time for 3 weeks in May and June to care for 4 children while parents are away. Must have good references and give salary expected. Write box 214 care of Northville Record. 29

EXCELLENT opportunity to be your own boss or increase your present route, established milk route for sale, rural and small suburbs delivery good pay nationally known dairy. Easy financing. AC 9-6260. H49cx

MECHANIC Experienced. Commission with guarantee plenty of work. Fine working condition, vacation, insurance plan, etc. See Bill West at West Bros. 534 Forest, Plymouth.

WOMAN to do ironing. Call after 4. 349-1788.

RETIRED man for part-time. Servicing dry cleaning units in Northville. Apply Taits Cleaners GL 3-5420.

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FRENCH poodle, brown miniature, last seen in Connemara Hills, Northville. $25 reward for any information leading to his whereabouts. Call FI 9-2964 day or night.

16—Business Services

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News From Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware Ma 4-1601

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck had dinner at the John Lindsay home in Rochester Saturday evening in celebration of Mrs. Lindsay's and Walter Tuck's birthdays. After dinner they went to Rochester high school to watch Walled Lake and Rochester play basketball with Rochester winning.

The Loon Lake bowling league bowled at Milford lanes Saturday evening and enjoyed refreshments later at the Gunnar Mettala residence.

At the P.T.A. meeing which was held Tuesday evening, December 5 there was a panel discussion on children who fail Mr. Smart spoke on the coming bond issue for the Walled Lake school district.

Mrs. Ray Burke is in Pontiac hospital.

On Wednesday, December 6 St. Williams Rosary Altar Society will have their annual Christmas party. Instead of exchange of gifts a donation will be taken from each member and the money will be used to buy gifts for the inmates of Pontiac State hospital.

On Thursday November 30 the Oakland County Deanary had their quarterly meeting at St. Williams parish hall. The program consisted of a complete description of Recovery Incorporated by a group of former mental patients. This group started in Chicago and now has spread to 31 cities. It is composed of people who have had or have mental problems. It is conducted on the order of A.A. and all a person has to do to join is to call Recovery Incorporated, but the party has to do it themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callahan drove to Ludington Sunday and returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall spent Sunday in Evart.

Sunday caller at the Everett Pearsall home was Mrs. Alice Samson of Brighton who came to visit Mrs. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coykendall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parton and family were dinner guests Thanksgiving at their parent's home the Melvin Van Ambergs, of Wixom.

Friday evening guests of Mrs. Ed Woodworth were Mrs. Celia Holton and Miss Clara Banfield of Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Francin and Mrs. Yarndy were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nina Parker.

The monthly meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers was held Tuesday evening December 5.

Wixom citizens have received news that their former pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Green are the proud parents of a daughter Linda Kay born November 21 at Linton, Indiana weighing 10 lbs. 4 ounces. Linda has a brother Bobby.

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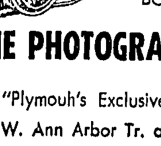
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— Out of the Past —

ONE YEAR AGO
December 8, 1960

— Damage was estimated to total $9,000 when flames engulfed the bare storage barn of a West Eight Mile road farm adjacent to Northville Estates Sunday afternoon. The farm, owned by a Detroit real estate firm, was formerly the home of the Paul Bayless familily. A section of the barn holding apple crates and farm equipment was destroyed.

— The city council voted Monday night to curtail the justice court fee system and place the elected justice on a salary. Councilmen said they voted for the proposal because they felt justice is best served when the judge is salaried. They said this is the first step toward a municipal court system.

— Petitions for 10 city and township residents seeking election to offices in their respective governments began circulating this week. Seeking city council seats are incumbent Ed Welch, Mrs. Arthur Carlson and J. Bine Leavenworth. Petition for Mayor A. M. Allen are also circulating. In the township, all present office holders are seeking re-election.

— Meadowbrook country club members gathered last Saturday night to honor President Linn Walter and re-elect him for the 1960-61 season.

— Northville's American legion post served up its annual Hunters' Dinner last Saturday night to nearly 100 local men in honor of their service to the community.

— City Councilman Earl Reed, who served on the village commission and the charter commission and the council for the past seven years, announced this week that he will not seek re-election in April.

FIVE YEARS AGO
December 6, 1956

— Area police are seeking an elderly woman who has resided on Northville for the past eight months. She is wanted for questioning about her financial dealings in and around the community. She is believed to have filched as much as $10,000 from local persons, claiming she was soon to receive a large inheritance, and promising to make good checks she had written to obtain the money. State Police list 22 aliases besides the name of Mrs. Yvonne Chauvin, which she used here. She has a police record dating back to 1936.

— Detroit horseman Mark Leach said this week he may protest the rescheduling of training dates at Northville Downs next year because it blocks his own plans to bring runners to the track during the same period. He had requested dates from the racing commission but was turned down because commissioner James H. Inglis felt the local track is not suited for runners. He said he may appeal this decision.

— The Northville school board decided Monday night that they would accept tuition students in the new high school not "only so long as facilities will permit it."

— Novi township firemen attended a blazing fire last week, and stood by while a house burned to the ground. Reason was that officials at the Livonia plant wanted an old vacant house on their property removed, so they called on the firemen to burn it down. Firemen had practice at putting the house out twice, and finally let it burn down.

— A promise to "take immediate steps" to purchase property in Northville for the erection of new telephone service building brought a reprieve from the city council Monday evening in its plan to protest poor telephone company service. Michigan Bell Telephone company made the promise after the council sent a letter to them protesting poor service.

— The city council voted Monday night to have city Attorney Philip Ortlieb appeal to the state supreme court a decision vetoed by Judge Clark J. Adams that had thrown out a city argument in the case brought by Novi township to prevent a Northville annexation.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
December 8, 1945

— The Boy Scout paper drive Saturday netted about four and one half tons of waste paper. This figure was called less than usual.

— Interest in classes offered by the community recreation program has grown a great deal according to director Merrill Meeker. He said there are about 820 persons taking part in the eight divisions of activities.

— The Northville Rotary club held a homecoming luncheon Tuesday noon when District Governor Joe Brady of Howell made his official visit to the local club. An assembly preceded the luncheon at the Presbyterian church house.

— The Novi AMVETS and Auxiliary completed plans for their current project of packages for veterans in small hospitals when they held a joint meeting Tuesday evening.

— Northville is one of 46 exchanges included in a new operating division of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Formation of the new division was announced today by Ben R. Marsh, vice-president and general manager.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
December 4, 1935

— Thirty-one members of the Northville high school band, under the direction of Leslie G. Lee, made their first appearance of the year in a concert at the high school gymnasium. This marked the start of a series of concerts the band is giving to raise funds for replacing worn-out instruments.

— James D. Cunningham, Detroit special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Northville Rotary and Exchange clubs last Wednesday. He discussed the history of the FBI and described training programs.

— The Irwin Seating company of Lansing was awarded the contract for furnishing the school district's new 235,000 grade school building shortly after a board of education meeting. Two hundred desks made up the purchase. These will be used for grades three through six, while ladies and chairs for lower grades are being made by C. A. Dolph.

— In preparation for the fourth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on December 20, school music director Leslie G. Lee has called the first practice session for Sunday afternoon. He urged all songsters who are interested in joining in the presentation to attend.

— Miss Sybil Simmons, a recent emmigrant from Plymouth has opened a beauty parlor in the shop adjoining Marshall Herrick's barber shop on the corner of Main and Center streets. She has 12 years of experience in her work.

— Women of the St. Paul's Lutheran church are making final preparations for their annual fried chicken dinner which will be held next Wednesday in the church hall. Mrs. Charles Meisner is chairman of the kitchen committee for the family-style dinner.

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Salem Man Refuses To Resign from Post

A member of the Salem zoning board of appeals, who has been asked to resign by the township supervisor, stated Monday he has no intentions of resigning.

Louis J. Brummell, who last week received a letter from Township Supervisor Harlow Hough asking for his resignation, said Monday that he does not intend to resign and that he has sent a letter to Ingall asking for the reasons leading to the request for resignation.

Brummell received the following letter from Ingall:

"Written this letter is very unpleasant for me as I dislike hurting anyone's feelings, but it seems necessary.

"You gave the Zoning Board of Appeals a written application for a sanitary fill and we have a written withdrawal notice would keep the record straight.

"The Township Board and, as yer may guess, many of our citizens have insisted that I ask for your resignation from the Zoning Board and also that, if we do not get it, action be taken to remove you from office. I think you must admit that your usefulness as an official has ended. I do ask for your resignation and this is done with no animosity on my part."

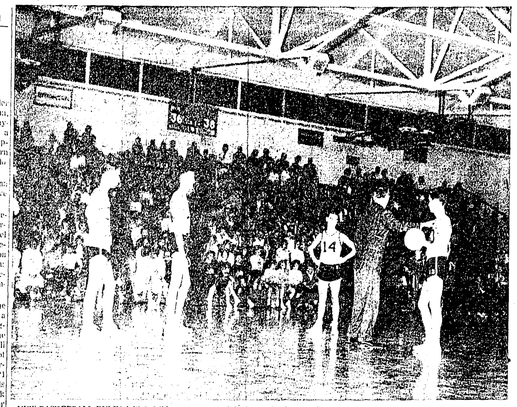
Brummell first came under fire when he and Leo Van Buren, who acted in the place of Clayton Clair who was ill with a heart condition, voted to approve a request for the Western Wayne Conservation club to locate in Salem.

The vote was 2-1, with Glenn Remrick casting the negative vote.

Subsequently, Brummell requested the board would permit him to convert his gravel pit into a landfill. He was reelected by Ingall and Deane and the board while the matter was aired. Following heated objection, at a public hearing, Brummell withdrew his request.

According to Brummell, the landfill request cannot be a legitimate reason for the registration request, because he (Brummell) made the landfill request as a citizen and not as a member of the board. Furthermore, he pointed out, "I withdrew from the appeals board and Edward Devine took my place" when the matter was discussed.

A member of the appeals board since its organization, Brummell contends he was justified in voting for the gun club proposal.



NEW BASKETBALL RULES initiated this year were explained last Friday night by Northville high school Athletic Director Al Jones between the varsity and junior varsity games. He's showing fans how a team on defense will be awarded the ball out of bounds if an opponent commits a foul while his team is in possession of the ball. If the offensive foul is committed while the ball is being passed, the fouled man will take a free throw. Before, all offensive fouls earned a free throw for the defense. He also explained that there will be no more sudden-death playoffs in case of ties. All overtime play will be for three-minute periods. Another new rule this year is that substitutions can take place while the clock is running. The buzzer is sounded and the referee signals the man to enter the game, without having to stop the clock. The player must enter immediately or his team will be given a technical foul.



WINTER TRIM — It didn't make any difference to William Higgins, 381 South Wing street, that it was December 2 — his grass needed mowing. So he got out his trusty lawn mower, which he calls "almost as old as I am," and completed the job. Higgins, who retired from Detroit Edison company in 1941, is 82 years old. "I kept putting off mowing the yard because of the rain," he explained. "But I don't like to have the grass long when I start my yard work in the spring." Saturday's balmy weather was just right. Higgins can't remember ever mowing his yard in December, however.

Better Spelling Boosts Grades

Poor spelling can pull down your child's grades in social studies, reading, science, and other school subjects, say our elementary school teachers. Many book reports, term papers and notebooks receive low grades as a result of spelling and grammatical errors.

Why is spelling so difficult for many children?

Learning to spell English is hard work, according to the Michigan Education Association and National Education Association. Your child would have an easier time learning to spell in Spanish or Finnish, which are far more consistent in their rules.

Most schools concentrate on teaching children about 3,000 English root words which make up about 98 per cent of the words both children and adults use in written expression. Some 20 per cent of these words don't follow regular alphabetical rules, and these are probably the ones that are giving your child trouble.

Here are the ways, suggested by the MEA and NEA, in which you can help your child improve his spelling:

First, make sure your child has no physical handicaps, such as poor vision, faulty hearing, defective speech, which may be holding him back.

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

Give your child the fun of adventuring with words by encouraging him to make a list of new and interesting ones he comes across. Play games with words such as Anagrams and Hangman or ask him how many "happy words" (gay, cheerful, merry, jolly) he knows how to spell, how many "sad" ones, "holiday" ones?

STOP at NOVI INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Cranbrook Pins Mustang Matmen

Northville grapplers went against a powerful Cranbrook team of matmen Tuesday evening losing 39-17. Coach Jack Kreiner said his team did well on defense but wasn't able to make offensive headway.

Next Thursday the Mustang matters will be hosts to Warren Lincoln in a 7:30 p.m. match. Kreiner said he wasn't familiar with the opponents, but he figured they wouldn't be as strong as the Cranbrook team.

Mustangs who won matches by pinning opponents were 95-pound Mike Brandeburg and 103-pound Russ Nichols. Joe Hay fought to a 2-point draw, and Cranbrook forfeited the unlimited match to Northville. All but one Northville loss were by decisions.



FIRST DEER — Dale Wolfrom, 17, son of the Harley D. Wolfroms, of 358 East Main street, downed this 10-point, 168-pound buck with one shot through the shoulder to make a tremendous success of his first year of deer hunting. He bagged the prize deer at Hubbard lake on the third day of the season.

Pethers Starts Last Cage Year

Clayton "Cap" Pethers, a former Mustang cage star, will start his final season of college basketball next Tuesday when he and team mates from Lawrence Tech take on longtime rival Detroit Tech.

Pethers, a senior, was a high school sharpshooter, and last year he had a 20.3 per game point average at LIT.

Arraigned Here

Dalton Pressley Craig, 431 North Center, was arraigned in Northville justice court by Judge Charles McDonald on counts of reckless driving and resisting arrest. Found guilty, he was fined $50 and $15 cost on the first charge and $5 cost on the second.

Basketball League's To Close Thursday

Last chance for men who want to join a recreation basketball league will be tonight (Thursday) at the community building, says Ken Conley, director.

He added that all interested men and high school juniors or seniors who are not on a varsity or junior varsity team should be at the community building at 7:30 to sign up.

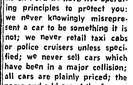
Regular adult recreation continues each Wednesday night, he said, from 7:30 to 10. He added that there are still Saturday morning gym activities for kids aged five through fourth graders from 8:30 to 10, and for upper elementary kids from 10 till noon.

Seventh through tenth graders who are not on a school team may join a basketball league being formed for Saturday afternoons, he said. The boys should be at the building by 1 p.m. this Saturday to register.

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— Advertisement —

LET'S TALK CARS . . .
THE USED CAR GAMBLE
A reputable dealer of my acquaintance has an effective way of dispelling the doubts of his cautious used car customers. He does it by simply explaining his basic business principles:
"Neither of us can be absolutely sure at this moment that this car will perform as we believe it will," this dealer explains. "But the difference in buying from us is that we are here to make it right if it doesn't."
I know of no percentage figures on the subject, but it is a safe assumption that fully half of the used cars traded-in to dealers are in need of impending repairs of one kind or another. That is one of the fundamental reasons their owners decided to trade in their vehicles.
But even an expert appraiser can be fooled in evaluating a car's condition by faults that just don't show up in a mechanical check or a ride around the block. They may show up only when its new owner has put several hundred miles on it.
If the owner bought the car without regard to the dealer's reputation for integrity, that may be several hundred miles too late.
To take the gamble out of a used car bought from John Mach Ford we have five operating principles to protect you: we never knowingly misrepresent a car to be something it is not; we never retail taxi cabs or police cruisers unless specified; we never sell cars which have been in a major collision; all cars are plainly priced; the name and address of the former owner is available on request.
John Mach Ford, Inc.
117 W. MAIN — NORTHVILLE

College Fetes Past Mustang Grid Figures

When the coach and 20 players of the Pella, Iowa Central College football team were honored last Friday night at their annual awards banquet, two former Northville high sports figures were among those feted.

Head coach at Central is former Mustang Coach Ron Schipper, who left Northville following the 1950-50 school year, after building a brilliant coaching record that included four league championships. He spent a year at Jackson high school before going to Central college.

The other Northville athlete is Dave Hay, who was a star halfback under Schipper. He starred this year as a freshman gridder for Central college.

Mustang Five Wins Twice; Travels to Clarkston Friday

Mustang eagers, with a pair of wins last weekend, were earning praise as one of the best basketball teams Northville's had in some time. Some fans already rate them a good 10 points better than last year.

If the Mustangs did anything last week-end, they proved that coach Dave Longridge's method of playing control ball would work out just fine as long as the players stuck to it.

Against Brighton Friday night, the Mustangs had an easy time of it as they built up a greater and greater lead over the Bulldogs, ending the game 62-40.

The first quarter ended 17-8, and the score at half-time was 28-15. Coach Longridge was proved during the closing minutes of the first half. The Mustangs scored in the minutes to go, was 23-9, and the Mustangs had been playing slow, deliberate ball, sinking most of their shots and not giving up the ball very often.

But during the four minutes before the half, the pace became much faster — the teams several times with bad passes, missed several rebounds and missed three-fourths of their shots.

Percentage figures tell the enville fans' high estimations of the Mustangs. One was the smoothness with which they overcame Plymouth's all-court defensive press.

Against Brighton the night before the Northville squad had met defensive resistance only near their opponents' basket, and Plymouth's all-court attack was quite a change.

The other aspect of the Plymouth game that made many fans happy was the strong finish the Mustangs presented, despite the fact that most of them had played better than three quarters the night before and were then going the full distance.

Many fans figured that if the Mustangs could hold up under an all-court defense with Plymouth substituting players regularly to keep fresh, they have enough stamina to keep up with even the fastest of fast-break teams.

This is what Longridge is hoping also, Friday night he takes his players to Clarkston, where they will have to play on a college-sized court.

With the extra 10 feet of length, and with Clarkston playing race-horse ball, he said, many teams could easily tire before the final buzzer sounded. He's hoping that the stamina demonstrated against Plymouth will out-weigh these factors.

Also successful Friday night were the junior varsity Colts. They downed Brighton 38-36 in a three-minute overtime. Saturday night they received a sound drubbing as the Plymouth JV's ruined the Colts' weekend with a 49-18 win.

FRIDAY

	fg	ft	pts.
Brown	7	6	20
Bell	5	2	12
Swiss	4	1	9
S. Juday	3		6
Bathey	2	2	6
Long	4	2	10
Bueth	1		2
Challas	1		2
J. Juday		1	1

SATURDAY

	fg	ft	pts.
S. Juday	6	8	20
Brown	4	6	14
Bell	5	1	11
J. Juday	3		6
Swiss	1	1	3
Bathey	1	1	3



NICE SHOT! Mustang center Dan Brown (32) lays up one of seven field goals he combined with six free throws to score 20 points against Brighton last Friday night. Shorter Brighton players could only stand and watch the Mustangs build up their lead.

Juday's 'Booted'-Thinks It's Great

Steve Juday's getting the "boot," and he's not at all displeased about it. But then, who would be when the "boot" is the Thom McAn bronze shoe award, which represents his selection as Oakland county's most outstanding football player for the 1961 grid season.

The award, presented annually by the Pontiac Press, in conjunction with the Thom McAn Shoe company, entitles the flashy Mustang quarterback to compete for a $2,000 college scholarship. He will compete with Most-Valuable Players from across the country for the scholarship and the chance to attend any college or university of his choice.

The award itself will be Juday's right football shoe, mounted in bronze, with his name on a bronze plate. It will be displayed in the high school trophy case.

The award is symbolic of the fine record Juday built this season as he piloted the Mustangs to their third Wayne-Oakland league championship in four years. He completed 77 of 126 forward passes for 1,112 yards and a 61 per cent completion average. He set up seven Mustang touchdowns with passes and scored nine TD's on pass completions.

Juday also carried 65 times for a total of 403 yards. He ran for 14 TD's and two extra points.

Juday was one of the best defensive quarterbacks to play high school ball in a long time. He led the Mustangs in tackling, intercepted seven passes and recovered six fumbles. He also averaged 41 yards on his 12 punts for the season.

Other accolades this versatile athlete has received this year include his naming to the All-Suburban, All-State Class B and All-League quarterback positions. Juday also stars on Northville's varsity basketball and baseball squads.

Mustang Matmen Bomb 'Bombers'

Northville's Mustang wrestlers played hosts to Willow Run last Thursday, winning their first meet 34-20. Coach Jack Kreiner said that the win couldn't have been surprising under normal circumstances, because Willow Run has been without a wrestling team for a couple of years.

But he was quick to point out that the Mustangs have had a shorter practice session because of the longer football season.

"Willow Run was about as weak a team as we're likely to meet this season," he said, "but we were quite weak too, and we still dominated the meet."

He pointed out that the Mustangs won eight of 12 matches, and one loss was a forfeit, costing the team five points.

Mustangs who won by pinning their opponents included Mike Brandenburg, 95 pound, Russ Nichols, 103 pound, Gary Nichols, 154 pound, Joe Hay, 165 pound and Dave Clark, 180 pound.

Those who won by decisions were Ron Rebilzke, 127 pound, Terry LaRue, 133 pound and Jerry Biddle, unlimited.

— Bowling Standings —

NORTHVILLE LANES
Northville Women's League

C. R. Ely's	31
Nor. Cocktail Lounge	28
Smith Products	28
Oakland Paving	26½
Hayes Sand & Grav.	25½
Northville Lanes	25
Myers Standard Oil	24½
Perfection Cleaners	24½
Bloom's Insurance	24
Nor. Sand & Gravel	21
Bel-Nor Drive Inn	18
Robt. Johnston Ins.	14

200 Game; H. Beller 200.

Junior House League

Brummel Locker	33½
Thomsch Asphalt	31½
Vita Boy Chips	31½
Freydl's Cleaners	30
C.F. Grimes Prod.	29½
John Meek Fords	27
Novi Auto Parts	24
Juday Oil Co.	23
Altmans S.D.D.	23
Vern & Morris Ser.	23
Taft Construction	17
Johnston Electric	15

200 Scores for week: Gatter 247, 604; Hulack 245; Kaehman 222; R. Bezaire 215, 203; Thomson 215; Cotter 213; Wilkins 212; Hallmark 205; Gardner 203; Earehart 202; Clark 202, 200.

ROYAL RECREATION

Pepsi Cola	30½
Cottage Inn	28½
Twin Pines	25
Speedway 70	23

Hi Team Series:
Pepsi Cola — 2327
Hi Team Game:
Cottage Inn — 837
Hi Ind. Series:
Joe Alessi — 554
Hi Ind. Game:
Cal St. Clair — 223
200 Games: Cal St. Clair 223, Ed Matatall 209.

Thurs. Nite Ladies House

Lov-Lee Saloon	29
Braders	29
Chisholm Auto Pts.	25
Lila's Flowers	23
Eagles	21
Austin's Little Tav.	17

Hi Team Game:
Lov-Lee Beauty Salon — 719
Hi Team Series:
Lov-Lee Salon — 2111
Hi Ind. Game:
Pauline Brummel — 178
Hi Ind. Series:
Margaret D'Isache — 487

Senior House League

Briggs Trucking	33½
Freydl's Cleaners	33
Northville Record	29
Fisher Sisters	28
Ramsey's Bar	28
Northville Hotel	28
Nor. Restaurant	27½
Nor. Meat Shop	22½
Wayne-Dyer & Ply.	22½
Walt Ash Shell	22
Grillewek's Bowling	22
Cloverdale Dairy	14

200 Scores for Week: Wiek 246, 610; Gadioli 246; Myers 235; Johnson 234; Altenbrent 225; Light 223, 218, 608; Snow 225, 217, 618; Fillmore 225; Berlow 224; Stamens 218, 605, 603; Parker 216, 209; Fralick 214; DeForrer 214; Lightfoot 211; Switzer 208; Wilke 207; Taylor 202, 201; Kitchen 202; Talik 202, Cole 202; Moore 201; Wendland 201; Nelson 201.

Wednesday Night House

West Siders Service	39
Beaver's	32½
Northville Rest.	21
G. R. Miller	12

Team High Game:
Siders — 919
Team High Series:
West Siders Service — 2403
Ind. High Game:
Chuck Kehrer — 234.
Ind. High Series:
Joe Alessi — 604
200 Games: Joe Alessi 209; Bob Morse 200.

Pepsi Cola Juniors

Pepsi 12 oz.	27½
Pepsi Bear Cats	18½
Pepsi Aces	18½
Pepsi 8 oz.	15½

Hi Team Series:
Pepsi 12 oz. — 1185.
Pepsi Aces — 1415
Hi Team Game:
Pepsi 12 oz. — 509
Pepsi Aces — 508
Ind. Hi Series:
C. Lanning — 377
R. Brummell — 330
Ind. Hi Game:
C. Lanning — 135
R. Brummel — 123

NORTHVILLE LANES
Thursday Nite Owls

Fluckey Insurance	31½
Merriman Realty	31
Lov-Lee Salon	30
Geo Stipo Tire Co.	28
Northville Lanes	27
Wayne Door & Ply.	24½
Schrader's	24½
B & C General St.	23
Short Stts	20
Koffee Kup Rest.	19½
Houser's	15
Muate's	14

Ind. Hi Single:
L. Mathias — 220
Ind. Hi Series:
M. Coxford — 518
Team Hi Single:
Merriman Realty — 794
Team Hi Series:
Fluckey Insurance — 2197

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT BRADER'S FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

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100% WOOL . . . STRAIGHT OR PLEATED IN THE LATEST SHADES
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WOOL BLEND IN SOFT-TONE PLAIDS. SIZES S-M-L
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A GIFT SHE'LL LOVE . . .
LADIES' ROBES & DUSTERS
COTTON CORDANA . . . NYLON QUILTED IN PLAIN COLORS OR PATTERNS.
3.98 TO 10.98

Wash'n Wear Cotton Sport Shirts
Regular or tapered in plaids and patterns. S-M-L-XL.
2.95

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
COTTON or KNIT IN SIZES 2 TO 18.
1.00 TO 2.95

NYLON HOSIERY
CHOOSE FROM FRUIT OF THE LOOM, HANES AND BERKSHIRE.
99c TO 1.65

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
COTTON, WOOL BLENDS, CORDUROY AND GABARDINE.
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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Long or short style in Cotton, Ban-Lon or Rayon 45c to 1.50

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COTTON, CORD AND POLISHED COTTON IN SIZES 6 TO 18
2.95 AND 3.95

BRADER'S
141 EAST MAIN, NORTHVILLE
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

Township Proposes Plan Talks with City

Northville Township Supervisor George Clark asked and received board permission Tuesday night to propose a series of joint meetings between city and township planning commissions.

His request brought some comments for restraint from fellow township board members, however.

Clark specifically requested permission to call a meeting with his township planning commission chairman and Northville's mayor, city manager and planning chairman. He proposed that the possibility of occasional joint sessions could be discussed at this meeting.

He told the board he thought there were mutual problems concerning the city and township where planners could help create better understanding and avoid possible conflicts in zoning, etc.

Trustee Alex Lawrence and Treasurer Roy Terrill said they would object to any discussion of matters that had not been approved by the board. Trustee Robert Merriam agreed that "we don't want to delegate any of our perogatives to the planning board".

The question of whether the township should delegate from its new swimming pool ordinance the provision requiring a yearly inspection went unsettled when board members could not agree.

Supervisor Clark and Clerk Marguerite Northup oppose the provision on the grounds that it is too costly and difficult to enforce. They favor one inspection of pools now in existence and of any new pool constructed in the township.

Township Attorney James Littell pointed out that this removed the "maintenance, operation and use" provisions from the ordinance, which he said are normally included in model ordinances.

Trustee Merriam took the positions that maintenance and operation of pools were proper concerns of the township board in protecting the health and welfare of residents.

The matter was referred to the planning commission for further study and recommendation.

In final business the board accepted the resignation of Luke Bathey from the recreation commission. Bathey was recently named to the new planning commission. Richard Kay was named to replace Bathey.



CHRISTMAS SEALS will be sold in Northville December 8 through 15 in booths stationed at the post office and bank. Mrs. O. F. Reng (above) is community campaign director for the annual TB and Health Society drive. According to Mrs. Reng, canisters will also be placed at local businesses for contributions.

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Board to See Island Slides

The Novi board of commerce will meet tonight (Thursday) in the Rosewood Restaurant, reminded Russ Button. He said the evening's program would include color slides of Walter Tuck's trip to Hawaii.

Obituary

GRACE WAGNITZ

Grace Wagnitz, 83-year-old Wixom resident, died Wednesday, November 29 in her home at 504 North Wixom road. Funeral services were held from Richardson-Bird Funeral home in Walled Lake Saturday with the Reverend Edmund Caes, Jr., first Baptist Church of Wixom, officiating. Interment was at Woodmere cemetery, Detroit. Surviving Mrs. Wagnitz are: three sons, Fred, Wixom; Clarence, Alliance, Ohio; and Lawrence, Phoenix, Arizona; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Sparks, Flushing; 27 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred. Mrs. Wagnitz, the daughter of Will and Amelia (Gaddum) Pagell, was born in Brighton December 23, 1877 and had lived in Wixom 41 years. She was a member of Wixom Baptist church.

Wife Leaves; He Attempts Suicide

A Northville man attempted to take his life early Monday morning by downing an overdose of aspirin, report police.

Lawrence Bogart, 335 Linden street, was rushed by ambulance to St. Mary hospital where his stomach was pumped. He was released the same day.

Police were summoned to the Bogart home by a telephone operator who said Bogart told her he had just taken a bottle of aspirin and was very sick. Patrolman Huston Butler found the man lying on the couch in the living room; an empty aspirin bottle and a second which had contained Empirin tablets were on the floor.

Two hours earlier, at about 2:35 a.m., Bogart had called police, telling them he wanted to talk to an officer. Patrolman Butler went to the home. Butler said Bogart told him he was despondent because his wife had left him and that he was contemplating suicide. He later said he was feeling better and would go to bed.

Later on Monday, Northville police were called to the high school to investigate a mishap in which Herman F. Reinhackel and his 14-year-old daughter, Susan, were injured.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. when Reinhackel's car crashed into a fire hydrant guard barrier as the driver was making a turn in the parking lot behind the high school.

Stitches were required to close gashes both Reinhackel and his daughter suffered. Reinhackel was treated for a cut chin and bruises to the face and chest. His daughter received a severe gash to her forehead. X-rays were taken of both.

In other police action, the theft of six tires from two cars parked in Rathburn Chevrolet Sales south side lot at 560 South Main was reported.

Dr. Mudd Replies

Two Can Save Long Marriage

Dear Dr. Mudd:

Please give me your views on a 20 year marriage that has been interrupted by a serious romance where divorce and marriage to another party was seriously considered.

What is expected by the party that faltered and of the person who was hurt by it. Can a marriage be rebuilt "for the sake of the children" Can two people honestly work out such a problem? Will trust in each other and love (not just companionship) be found again?

Please answer soon — divorce is just days away.

"Two who really want to try"

Answer:

You write of your difficulty as though one partner was independently responsible for the pain caused the other; both being attributed to an illicit love affair.

Perhaps the circumstances are as you present them, but it is much more likely that where a marriage has lasted for 20 years before being seriously threatened, both parties play a responsible role. On the one side it is the flagrantly obvious — on the other I cannot say, but must presume an attitude, a way of being, a manner of loving, so subtly disrupting that neither partner can properly define or discuss it.

I am talking about the unconscious motives which direct all of our lives without our being the least aware of their presence save when some embarrassing slip of the tongue or obvious forgetfulness makes it apparent that we do not have the freedom to make choices we wish we did.

I think such a problem is potentially solvable and in my experience, most successfully, if hurt and blame and accusation can be foresworn in favor of comprehension, consideration, and curiosity about the motives of both partners.

Children are the leaven of a marriage and have more than once brought a contentment where, without them, a relationship would have been disastrously unhappy.

You ask whether "love will be found again" and I wonder if it has really been lost at all? An indifferent person would not have written to me and a hating one would hardly care either.

It takes a great deal of tenderness to make a marriage and when this is cloaked in a protective toughness, very little, even such respect-destroying events as you have experienced, can disrupt the love bonds established over the years.

There, of course, remains the possibility that a serious psychiatric disorder, particulary a depression, may be present but unsuspected.

It would be wise, in my opinion, to ask your family physician to recommend a psychiatrist so that the situation could be professionally evaluated.

Sincerely 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".

"Dr. Mudd" does not practice in this area and correspondence with him results only in advice through this column.

Not Stopping Brings Fine

A State Police ticket for failing to stop and identify herself after hitting a parked car on the I-96 expressway resulted in $10 fine, six month's probation and prohibition of her driving privileges for Marion Ursula Sexton, 30, of 1606 Paramount, Walled Lake.

Novi Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson also ordered her to make restitution for the damages to the parked car.

Justice Anderson also assessed James C. Farmer, 18, of Detroit, $25 in fines and court costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drinking on the highway.

A Michigan Public Services Commission citation for not having an MPSC-card and plate or a travel order in lieu of a mileage book brought the Brada Cartage company of Detroit a $30 charge in fines and court costs.



STRICKEN—Lewis D. Crusoe, 44000 West Nine Mile road, was reported "resting comfortably" at Henry Ford hospital where he was taken following a heart attack Monday evening. Mr. Crusoe is a former vice president of the Ford Motor company. Since his retirement five years ago he has devoted a great deal of his time to managing his ranch near Cheboygan. He also became interested in Novi planning problems and helped organize a citizens planning committee two years ago.

CHRISTMAS LOANS
We're not Santa Claus, but we would like to help make this Christmas a memorable one for you.
Take advantage of sales and discounts by shopping with CASH. Borrow $25 to $500. Payments can be repaid in monthly installments to fit your budget.
Loans also made for fuel, car repairs, insurance, taxes, education, medical expenses, and any other worthwhile purpose.
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"TWO RODE TOGETHER"
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COMING SOON — "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANYS"

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6 thru TUESDAY, DEC. 12
AUDREY HEPBURN as that funny...sad... extraordinary... glittering HOLLY GOLIGHTLY ...serving wonderful fun in
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A JUROW-SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
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A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
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NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:05
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"TOM THUMB"
IN COLOR — PLUS CARTOONS
SHOWINGS 3:00 and 5:00
ONE WEEK — — —
STARTING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
ELVIS PRESLEY AND A PARADISE OF SONG! "BLUE HAWAII" HAL WALLIS
JOAN BLACKMAN · ANGELA LANSBURY · NANCY WALTERS · TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Sunset Scouts Plan 2-Day January Event

All of the Sunset district's scouts and scouters are looking forward to the dates of January 27-28, 1962 which have been set up for the Northern Lights Events, as this year's winter events will be known.

A general activities committee meeting, under the chairmanship of Sam Prisk, was held at the Western Wayne Conservation Club to discuss the affair.

Several sub-committees were formed to take care of the details of these activities and work is in progress to assure all and sundry of a purposeful and profitable experience in this combined overnight and afternoon series of scouting adventures.

"It is hoped that this be considered the foreword needed to alert all scouts, leaders and parents to this grand opportunity for progress in the year around activities that make Boy Scouting one of the finest programs possible for the enrichment of our youthful citizens of tomorrow," Harold H. Schryer, assistant District Commissioner, stated.

Novi Library To Receive 1,000 Books

The Novi library will soon receive 1,000 books on loan from the state library, Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Paquette announced this week.

She said the books are loaned under the state's public library development plan. To get books, she said, the receiving library has to show improvement and development during the year.

She said she expected the books to be shipped from Lansing within two weeks. The library is open week days from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



SAYS GOOD-BYE — Harry Sommers (left), of 46011 Nine Mile road, was one of six retirees from Kensington park near Milford to be honored at a retirement banquet last Saturday. The banquet was sponsored by employees of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and was held in Livonia. Sommers, who will retire as of December 31, has been employed since May, 1950 on the construction crew. He receives good wishes from David O. Laidlaw, park superintendent. Sommers was a rural mail carrier before he joined the park crew.

THE 100 PIECE
Plymouth Symphony Orchestra
Wayne Dunlap, Conducting
THE NEW
GRANT WILLIAMS CHORALE
• CHILDHOOD OF CHRIST — BERLIOZ
• MAGNIFICAT IN D MAJOR — BACH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
4 P.M.
Plymouth High School Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

LOOK AT US!
WE HAVE A BRAND NEW HOME!
HOUSE OF GLAMOUR SALON
. . . is now located at 630 Starkweather Avenue, Plymouth. Yes, we've moved to fashionable and spacious new quarters. Now we can offer you the same expertly executed professional services that have always drawn you to us with greater efficiency and comfort than ever before. Why not drop in and see us? . . . or if you prefer, phone GL-3-5254 for an appointment. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 11 P.M., Saturday 9 to 5:30.
Watch for our Grand Opening . . . coming soon!

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"Huge Success" for Garden Clubs

Christmas Market's a Crowd Pleaser



This setting marked the entrance to the Christmas Market sponsored by 15 area Farm and Garden branches at the community center Saturday.





Northville Garden club, the hostess branch, served luncheon throughout the afternoon.



Shoppers were treated to a host of festive Christmas decorations. Ready-made items ran the gamut from door swags to stocking fillers. To help the do-it-yourself buffs, kits were sold by some branches and demonstrations were staged before crowds of eager onlookers. The whole affair was called a huge success by Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, Northville branch president, who made local arrangements with the assistance of Mrs. R. J. Wright, Mrs. E. O. Whittington and Mrs. George Kohs.

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BE MONEY AHEAD
Build Savings Faster at First Federal's Higher
Your savings are insured to $10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Use the handy coupon to open your account now.
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Save at Michigan's largest and most convenient savings association—with 14 offices to serve you.

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FUN FOR EVERYONE
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new low-priced recreation room
SO EASY, SO THRIFTY TO HAVE...
PACKAGE PRICE FOR MATERIALS FOR TYPICAL 12x24' BASEMENT RECREATION ROOM . . . as low as $198.50
BUDGET TERMS
ONE-STOP SERVICE ON ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS
• Porches • Attic Rooms
• Garages • Room Additions
• Insulation • Roofing
• Kitchens • Siding
• Paneling • Family Rooms
• Fences • Breezeways
FREE ESTIMATES Call FI-9-0150
NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.
630 E. Baseline Northville FI-9-0150

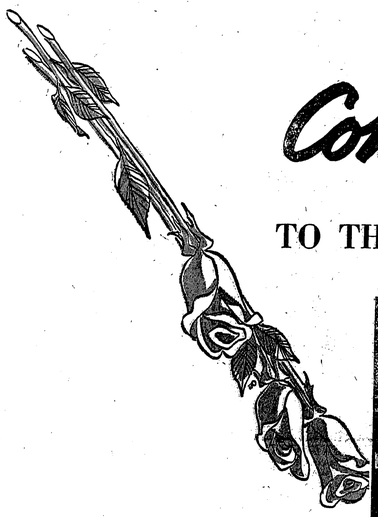
THE NOVI NEWS
Thursday, December 7, 1961 Section 2 — Page 1



PAST UNCOVERED — Dick Stamann (left) and Ray Doeksen were helping the Northville recreation department clean its belongings out of the scout building last Saturday afternoon when they discovered original records of the formation of Northville township. The books were in the attic of the building and dated back to 1898 (see Speaking for the Record, back page).

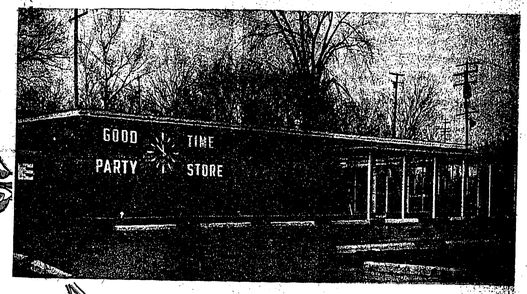
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO NORTHVILLE!
THURSDAY DECEMBER 14
4 to 9 P.M.
A LETTER FROM SANTA . . .
HI EVERYONE!
COME TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 BETWEEN 4 AND 9 P.M. AND SEE ME! I'LL HAVE CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN. I'LL BE ON THE MAIN STREET PARKING LOT . . . RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE THEATRE! TELL MOM AND DAD TO BRING YOU! I'LL BE WAITING TO TALK WITH YOU . . . SO DON'T FORGET!
SANTA CLAUS
GET SANTA BUCKS
WHEN YOU SHOP AT THESE STORES:
The Little People Shoppe — Freydl Cleaners and Men's Wear — Freydl Ladies' Wear — Gunsell Rexall Drugs Ellis Electronics — Lapham's Men's Shop — Stewart's Gifts and Art Supplies — The Old Mill Restaurant Northville Drug Co. — Northville Electric Shop Brader's Department Store — Sibley's Style Shop Sally Bell Bakery — Stone's Gamble Store — D & C Store — Spagy's Grocery — Power Discount Drugs Tewksbury Jewelers — Lila's Flowers and Gifts Schrader's Home Furnishings — Northville Hardware Kroger's — Ritchie Bros. Laundry and Dry Cleaning
NORTHVILLE STORES OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

THE CONTRACTORS SAY...



Congratulations

TO THE GOOD TIME PARTY STORE



WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE BEEN A CONTRIBUTOR TO YOUR NEW STORE. YOU NOW HAVE THE MOST MODERN AND PLEASANT PARTY STORE IN THE AREA.

AGAIN . . . CONGRATULATIONS!

HARLEY COLE & SON
General Contractors

DeKAY ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractor

S&S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing and Heating

CLYDE'S PAINTING & PAPERING
Painting and Decorating

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
Planter Box

SPECIALTY SERVICE, INC.
Structural Steel

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION
Refrigerating and Air Conditioning

NORTHVILLE GLASS
Aluminum Store Front and Plate Glass Windows

SHOEBRIDGE BROS. ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTORS
Parking Area

FLOWER ACRES NURSERY
Landscaping

BOSTON TILE AND TERRAZO
Quarry Tile Flooring

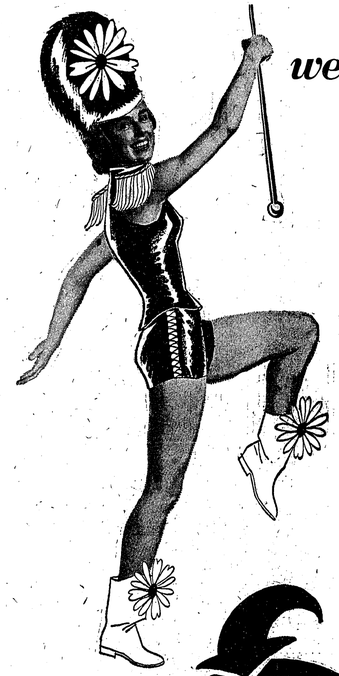
NOWELS LUMBER CO.
Building Materials

BEST BLOCK CO.
Best-O-Lite Masonry Blocks

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC.
Suppliers of Dolly Madison Ice Cream

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

we're having a party...
...and we'd like you to come!



GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DECEMBER 8 AND 9



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
MARIE ELIZABETH
PORTUGUESE SARDINES
REGULAR 49c
39¢

FREE
COKE
AND
VERNORS
ON TAP
ALL YOU CAN DRINK!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
FOREMOST
ICE CREAM
½ GALLON
ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT FRENCH VANILLA
79¢
PLUS...
1 PINT FREE!

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A GOOD 5¢ CIGAR...AND WE'VE GOT 'EM!
R. G. DUN ADMIRAL REG. 10¢.. **SPECIAL - 5¢** Limit 5 Cigars Per Customer



24 HOUR ICE SERVICE
FROM OUR AUTOMATIC DISPENSER
• CRUSHED • CUBES • BLOCKS

IN OUR STORE... YOU WILL FIND...

EXOTIC FOODS FROM FOREIGN LANDS
IMPORTED COOKIES
IMPORTED CANDY
BRANDIED PEARS AND PEACHES
PICKLED FRUIT SALAD, PEACHES AND PEARS
ALMOND STUFFED OLIVES
ONION STUFFED OLIVES
SPICED FRUITS, WATERMELON CIRCLES AND KUMQUATS
LOW CALORIE DRESSINGS
CHOCOLATE COVERED BEES, CATERPILLARS, ANTS AND GRASSHOPPERS
FILETS OF ANCHOVIES
SMOKED SALMON, OYSTERS, OCTOPUS AND FROGLEGS
COCKTAIL SHRIMP
CAVIAR
BABY LOBSTERS
PARTY RELISHES
ECKRICH PARTY MEATS
FOREMOST ICE CREAM

PLUS...
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF YOUR FAVORITE PARTY NEEDS.

A "LOT" OF FREE, CONVENIENT PARKING

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

567 SEVEN MILE • NEXT TO BEL-NOR • NORTHVILLE

New 'Good Time' Store Is Spacious, Colorful

When Charles Altman, Jr., operated his "Center Street Grocery" on North Center street, he often wished that he had more space for display and storage, as well as parking for customers.

Friday he's celebrating the grand opening of his new "Good Time Party Store" on the Seven Mile road cut-off adjacent to the Bel-Nar Drive-in. Naturally, it's spacious — and colorful, too.

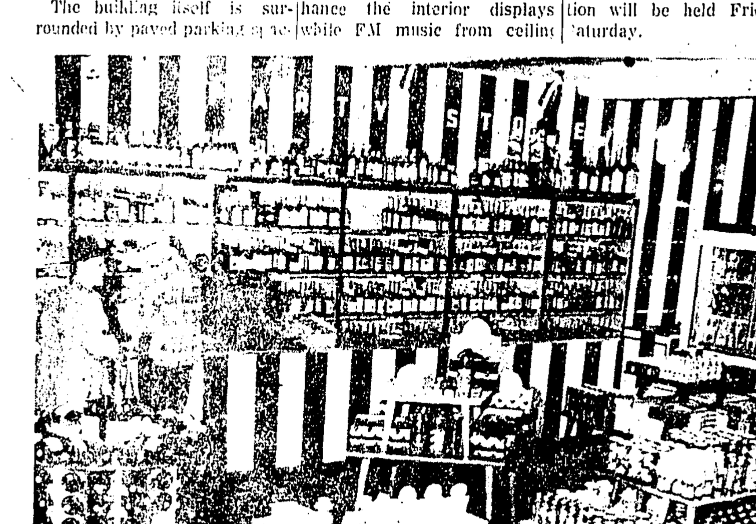
The building itself is surrounded by paved parking space. The exterior is colonial gray and white highlighted by the store's trade mark — a clock in the middle of the name "Good Time Party Store".

The interior walls are green and white stripes contrasted by a variety of colorful display tables. The clerks even get into the color act with green sport coats.

Ceiling flood lights further enhance the interior displays while FM music from ceiling speakers provide the "party" mood.

The store's display area is shown in the two top photos below, while the bottom picture was taken in the walk-in refrigeration room directly behind the sales counter. This room divides two large storage rooms which extend half the length of the building.

The grand opening celebration will be held Friday and Saturday.







NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. L. Rix

Mrs. Ed Lee is home again after a three weeks sojourn in the hospital at Dearborn.

Zeola Neely is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whittington until January when Zeola will again enter the hospital for another operation on her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crawford of South Lake drive observed their 20th wedding anniversary last Thursday, November 30.

Mrs. Albert Stovell and daughter, Sue and Mrs. C. Denby of Howell were the weekend guests of the Owen Bellingers on West Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin are spending a few days of this week at the Hort. Convention in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Pennell and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Buffmeyer, attended the Methodist church bazaar in Howell today (Thursday).

Mrs. Theo Boling of Ypsilanti was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Pritchard.

Noel F'Geppert of the E.M.U. in Ypsilanti, came home to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert.

The Young Women's Christian club of the Novi Methodist church will meet this week Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Bingham.

Sunday company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher on Beck road were Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs and daughters, Kay and Doris, and Mr. Fisher's brother, Gus Fisher, from Essexville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Fred Garlick.

Two local residents have been appointed to the Selective Service Board in Farmington. They are Judge John Meier and Leon Dochot.

Mrs. Gerald Race of Dixon road is seriously ill at her home and under the doctor's care.

Kathy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward, celebrated her sixth birthday by taking treats to her classmates in Mrs. Jensin's first grade room.

Mrs. George Mairs has a new job, she is serving on the jury in the Pontiac Circuit Court.

Mrs. George Mairs attended the annual Christmas party of the Northern Lights Co-Operative Extension service at the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith on Beal street in Northville, Monday evening.

Lawrence Riley underwent major surgery on Monday at the Redford Community hospital.

Novi Methodist Church News

The Church School Christmas program will be held in the Community building December 17 at 7:00 p.m. The theme will be Christmas in other lands and Christian symbols.

The Church School is gathering Christmas presents for the State hospital in Northville. Articles needed: plane and car kits, girl's bobby socks and boy's stretch socks from eight to eleven, hair rollers and bobby pins for girls, shoe shine kits for boys, unbreakable tree trimmings, rope tinsel, old electric razors in working condition, wooden drying racks and donations for punch bowl, sewing kits for dresses and skirt and dress yard goods for the same. Have articles turned in by December 17 if possible.

Baptist Church News

The Sunday School Workers conference for the month of December was held in the basement of the new church Tuesday, December 5.

The Mission Band will have their annual Christmas party Thursday, December 14 at the parsonage.

The Baptist congregation will hold its last service in the present church Sunday, December 10. Rev. Raymond Chidress, president of the Southland Bible Institute of Pikesville, Kentucky, will speak at the morning service. Although the church sanctuary of the new church is not completed, services will be conducted in Flint Hall and the entire basement area will be utilized.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Novi Rebekah Lodge will entertain the Oakland county Past Noble Grands Association on Thursday of this week at a Christmas party luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. They will have a $1 value gift exchange. All Noble Grands are urged to be present.

The Independent Rebekah club had their Christmas party on Wednesday at the Rebekah hall with Peal Tamm as acting hostess.

Five Novi Rebekahs attended the visitation at Clyde November 28.

Novi Chapter 47 Blue Star Mothers

Fifteen members and three visitors, Mrs. Bezaire, Mrs. Lees and Mrs. Faulker met at the home of Mrs. A. McCollum for their December meeting Monday, December 4. Mrs. McCollum served a bountiful luncheon. Each lady received a Christmas corsage from the hostess. The annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertie Lee on Duana street, Walled Lake on Monday, December 18 at 1 p.m.

The following officers were elected: president, Alma Klemerer; first vice president, Elva Pennell; 2nd vice president, Margaret Williams; secretary, Laney Rix; treasurer, Gertie Lee; chaplain, Carolyn McCollum; flower and sick committee, Margaret Fisher; hospital chairman, Eileen Webb; historian, Ruth Pritchard and patriotic instructor, Ethel Smith.

Installation of officers in January at the home of Laney Rix on Fonda street.

Novi Goodfellows

The Novi Goodfellows met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Staman on Wixom road last Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kehr, Dorothy Isco, Eugenie Choquet, Ray Harrison, Leon Dochot and Leslie Mitchell. The Goodfellows will sell the Pontiac Press on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9.

Anyone in need of baskets contact the Staman home FI 9-2188. Mrs. Isco is chairman of the investigating committee.

The Civil Defense has volunteers to deliver the jars to places of business in Novi for the Goodfellows.

Novi Youth Protection Committee

The committee had an election of officers at the Novi township hall and the follow-

Continued on page 5

LASTING GIFTS FOR THE HOME COME FROM . . .

SCHRADER'S LAMPS



A LAMP IS ALWAYS A TREASURED GIFT . . .
. . . ALSO ENHANCES THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME

A. Horse Head 9.95
B. Floor Lamp 19.95
C. Modern Table Lamp 16.95
D. Modern Table Lamp 17.50

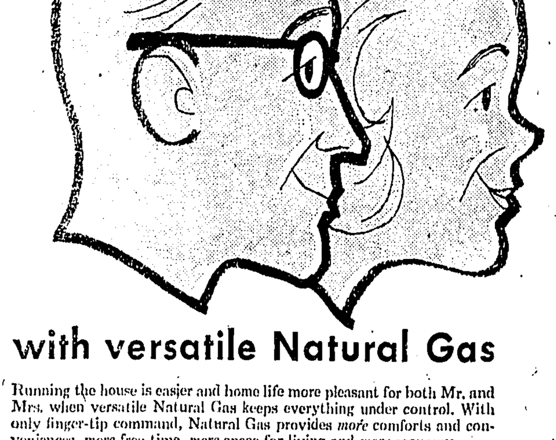
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Other Lamps Priced to $89.

CHARMING EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS
This Model 15.95
Other Colonial Lamps from 19.95

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS
"Since 1907"
111 N. Center — Northville FI-9-1838
825 Penniman — Plymouth GL-3-8220

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OF OUR TWO GREAT STORES



Home means **MORE** to **BOTH** heads of the house...

with versatile Natural Gas

Running the house is easier and home life more pleasant for both Mr. and Mrs. when versatile Natural Gas keeps everything under control. With only finger-tip command, Natural Gas provides *more* comforts and conveniences, *more* free time, *more* space for living and *more* economy.

Natural Gas, teamed with attractive, modern Gas appliances, is an ideal fuel for the home. Silently and economically it fills the house with clean, even warmth all winter; does a fine, fast job of cooking, refrigerating food, drying clothes, consuming trash and garbage, heating water—all automatically. And the compact size of modern Gas units gives today's gas-equipped home more space for living.

Natural Gas provides carefree comfort, pushbutton convenience, and household economy . . . what else is there?

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME" . . . THE HOME WHERE NATURE'S MAGIC BLUE FLAME DOES THE WORK!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH . . . NATURAL GAS

Now you can RENT SOFT WATER the carefree way!

Now for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic, Heavy-Duty Water Conditioner . . . the softener that removes iron the "Carefree" way. (Patented)

Standard size only $6.00 per mo.
Large size only $8.50 per mo.

Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired.

Investigate the very best in water conditioning—no obligation. Call . . .

REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company

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

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

Superb craftsmanship

From the standpoint of fine craftsmanship, Cadillac enjoys a position unique in the industry. First of all, Cadillacs are built in one plant by craftsmen who share their skills with no other car . . . who know only Cadillac's high standard of quality. Secondly, the average Cadillac craftsman has been working to these high standards for more than a decade. And finally, all these skills are checked by more than 1400 separate inspections. A revelation drive at your authorized dealer will give you the story of Cadillac craftsmanship first hand.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.
684 ANN ARBOR ROAD — PLYMOUTH

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

ing officers were elected: chairman, Leon Dochot; vice chairman, Robert Curtis; treasurer, Herbert Koester and secretary, Eugenie Choquet.

Novi P.T.A.

The Novi P.T.A. will present a Christmas Cantata by the O.E Dunckle Junior choir of 100 voices, directed by Edward Ellegood, Tuesday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School. They will also have community singing and refreshments. Families are invited to attend.

Explorers Post No. 119

The Explorers had an officers meeting at the home of M Kriedeman Monday evening, December 4. The regular monthly meeting was held December 5 in the Community building. After a business meeting a movie on Canada was shown.

Boy Scout Troop No. 54

The boys met last Wednesday and by secret ballot elected their patrol leaders. Warrio patrol, Dave Spisak leader; Apache patrol, Bob La Fond leader; Otter patrol, Lennie Quinton and Senior patrol, John Tymensky, Scout master; assistant leader, Herb Harbin.

On Saturday 12 of the 18 Boy Scouts took their Wilderness Trail Polar Bear hike with three adult helpers. They hiked 11 miles in four hours. After the hike they worked on their three problems; compass estimating, height and distance estimating. They will be notified by mail of the results of the tests.

Novi Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop girls are making Christmas gifts for their mothers and fathers. Pat Ritchie brought treats.

Intermediate troop No. 1023 is working on service projects for Goodfellows. One patrol is repairing toys and the other patrol is making presents.

Brownie Troop No. 492 elected officers at a recent meeting. Jo Ellen Steinberger is president; Denise Hanson, vice president; Barb White, treasurer. They planned their Christmas projects and are working on convalescent home project. The three new girls are Alana Padgett, Shirley Husted and Debba Gardner.

READERS SPEAK:

Two Answer Herb Koester

TO THE EDITOR

We were interested and a little amused at Mr. Koester's answer to our letter in last week's Novi News. It seems Mr. Koester doesn't have much to say when we get down to facts.

We feel obligated to answer his letter since someone may believe his distortion of the facts if we don't.

Yes A village MAY under Public Act 278 of 1909 adopt a 20 mill limit if it wishes but we were talking about THE village of Novi in our letter of November 21 and, as Mr. Koester well knows, the tax rate is limited to 5 mills in Section 9.1 of the village charter, and that is all any council can spread.

If we were to become a Charter Township we would automatically have a 10 mill limit and we would have to depend on the members of the board personally to hold it below that limit.

If Mr. Koester wants a higher tax rate, and that is all a Charter Township does, he might better work for a higher millage in a new City Charter and get protection from annexations to boot.

Signed Russ Button

TO THE EDITOR:

If Mr. Herbert Koester, in his criticism of what Mr. Button said (Mr. Button's letter to the editor of November 23, 1961) about the Village millage would state all the facts instead of half truths, there wouldn't be so much dissension in Novi.

The Village Council at the present time (according to the Village Charter) can assess only 5 mills. An increase of the millage would require a majority vote of the people voting in an election.

I say that if a Charter Township can assess 10 mills, this is twice what the village can now assess, and I agree with Mr. Button.

Signed Dean H. Lenheiser

Kroger

Kroger Lowers Food Costs but never cuts quality!

Cut From Lean Tender Porkers — Economical Savory Feast . . . Flavorful and Tender Right Down to the Last Bite!

FRESH PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast 25¢ LB.

TENDER, MEATY Pork Steaks Lb. 49c
FRESH ECONOMICAL Pork Hocks Lb. 29c



ARMOUR STAR BRAND Canned Picnic
No Bone No Waste 5 Lb. Can $2.99

NONE PRICED HIGHER USDA CHOICE
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT Chuck Roast 49¢ LB.

WITH BACK PORTION ATTACHED Chicken Legs . . . . . Lb. 49c
WHOLE FRESH Chicken Breasts WITH RIB ATTACHED Lb. 59c
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT Chuck Steak . . . . . Lb. 59c

SUGAR CURED, SLICED Serve 'n Save Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
FLAVORFUL SLICED Kwick Krisp Bacon . 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
LEAN SLICED Country Club Bacon . 1-Lb. Pkg. 65c
TASTY SWIFT'S Chunk Bologna . . . Lb. 39c

4c OFF LABEL — REGULAR OR DRIP
Maxwell House Coffee 1-Lb. Can 59¢ With Coupon Below
SAVE 12c

GRANULATED PIONEER BEET
Michigan Pure Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
SAVE 14c With Coupon Below

No Coupon Needed — Buy All You Need
KROGER CACK'LIN FRESH MEDIUM Grade A Eggs 37c DOZ.

SAVE 17c—MUSSELMAN'S Applesauce . . . 4 25-Oz. Jars 99c
SAVE 15c—KROGER BRAND GRAPEFRUIT Pineapple Juice . . 4 46-Oz. Cans $1
FROZEN HAM, TURKEY, CHICKEN OR BEEF Morton's Dinners Save 10c 11-Oz. Pkg. 39c
SAVE 10c—BRISK FLAVORFUL Kroger Tea Bags . 100 Ct. Pkg. 89c
SAVE 17c ON 2—KROGER SLICED Raisin Bread . . 2 1-Lb. Loaves 37c
Bleach Already added OXYDOL . . . . GIANT SIZE PKG. 81c
Kroger everyday low price TIDE . . . . GIANT SIZE PKG. 79c

Kroger Applesauce
PACKER'S LABEL CUT Green Beans
PACKER'S LABEL Tomatoes
PACKER'S LABEL CUT Wax Beans
YOUR CHOICE 12¢ 303 CAN

BOONE HALL HALVES—FREESTONE Peaches SAVE 10c
4 2½ CANS 89¢
12 CANS $2.59—SAVE 38c

For a Whiter Brighter Wash BLUE CHEER Gt. Size Pkg. 79c
Gentle Dishwashing Detergent IVORY LIQUID 22-Oz. Btl. 63c
All Purpose Liquid Detergent MR. CLEAN 28-Oz. Btl. 69c
It's True Duz Does Everything DUZ DETERGENT Gt. Size Pkg. 79c

Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 2 14-OZ. TUBES 29¢

113 SIZE CALIFORNIA NAVEL Sunkist Oranges . . . . . Dozen 69c
SWEET AS HONEY—HAMMOND BRAND Florida Tangelos . . . 125 Size Dozen 59c
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas Lb. 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices and Items Effective thru Sat., Dec. 9, 1961 at Kroger in Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit Only. None Sold to Dealers.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 14c WITH THIS COUPON
MICHIGAN PURE PIONEER BEET
Sugar . . . 5 Lb. Bag 39c
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 9, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 12c WITH THIS COUPON
REGULAR OR DRIP MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee . . . 1-Lb. Can 59c
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 9, 1961. Limit One Coupon. C

VALUABLE COUPON
100 Extra Top Value Stamps
With This Coupon and Purchase of Skinless Hygrade's
Wieners . . 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 98c
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 9, 1961. B

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA Top Value STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ANY PACKAGE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS D
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 9, 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., Dec. 9, 1961. G

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA Top Value STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 11½-Oz. Chocolate Covered Raisins, Chocolate Covered Peanuts or Chocolate Stars. F
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 9, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra Top Value Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES A
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 9, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Father John Witstock
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
Guest pastor: Wynn Decker of Dearborville, Michigan.
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.

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.
The comforting and assuring message of the Beatitudes (Mat. 5) will be featured at Christian Science services Sunday.
The Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man" will consist of Scriptural texts and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.
The Golden Text is from Numbers (6): "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."
The concluding passage states: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good" (Science and Health p. 494).

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Phone Market 4-3822
Edmund F. Cass, 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.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
Tuesday:
4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Choir.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hanss, Lay Minister
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0424
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-6th grades Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-4-0626
Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship — Choir practice, discussion on "Stewardship", worship and recreation.
Saturday:
9:00 a.m. Senior Catechism class.
10:30 a.m., Junior Catechism class.
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.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Sermon: "Christmas Is Listening".
7:00 p.m. Senior Fellowship. Discussion topic, "Stewardship" and service project.
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Women's Society of World Service meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther Lippert, 29522 Burtin Drive. Mr. George Ebling, Jr. Administrative Assistant Plymouth State Home and Training School will speak on "Life and Care With Retarded Children".
Tuesday:
7:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

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
51630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI 9-2056
Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service
8 p.m., Evening service.

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

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.

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.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GA-4-0584
9:00 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
6 Mile West of Orchard Lake
Sunday morning services at 1:00. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich.
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young people.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church of the Epiphany
A MISSION OF THE ULCA
Rev. John W. Miller, pastor
GL 3-1191
Worshipping at 1150 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service

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
4 p.m., Messiah rehearsal.
6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nursery.
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755
Tuesday:
12:00 Noon, Rotary meets
3:30 p.m. Brownies Troop 217.
8:00 p.m. Church School
8:00 p.m. A.A.
Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nursery.
1:30 p.m. Women's Association Christmas Tea.
3:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir
Thursday:
6:30 p.m. Presbyterian Men's Club.
Friday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nursery.
4 p.m., Harmony choir.
8:00 p.m. A.A.

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.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-0924
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI 9-0203
Thursday:
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Saturday:
9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirmation class.
10:00 a.m. Children's Christmas practice.
11:00 a.m. 2nd year Confirmation class.
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship with communion.
9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Walther League.
Monday:
8:00 p.m., Voters' Assembly.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Sunday School Teachers' meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult membership class.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap, Northville
Office FI 9-1144—Res. FI 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday: Universal Bible Sunday
8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sermon: "Where God Comes In".
9:45 a.m. Church School. A 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. Senior MYF.
6:30 p.m. Junior MYF.
Monday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 574.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 221
Tuesday —
6:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Christmas dinner in Fellowship hall
Wednesday —
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 223.
3:45 p.m. Carol Choir
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir
6:00 p.m. Harmony choir potluck supper in Fellowship hall
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

ST. WILLIAMS'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, 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., 9:15 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.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY



By the Rev. James F. Andrews
Full Salvation Union Chapel

True Messengers of God

The true messenger of God does not speak to the natural mind or intellect of man but to the spiritual mind or understanding. Jesus was like that. That is the reason He said always in connection with those words He uttered, "Let those who have ears to hear, hear."

He did not desire to convince His hearers in their natural intellect alone for by so doing He would only build them up in the **Pride of the workings of their own minds**, but He desired to bring their souls and spirits to the light of God that their deeds in that realm of life might be made manifest. That is the reason He said that the words He spoke were spirit and life. They were not intended for the natural mind or intellect but for the spiritual understanding hid away in the soul.

Many good people do not understand what we are writing now because they have never been awakened to the realization of the difference between the workings of the natural mind and the life of spiritual understanding. This is the darkness that Christ's second appearing without sin unto salvation is destined to dispel.

It is this darkness of understanding that has caused people all over the world to use the life of God that has been so freely given to build Babylon rather than the Kingdom of God. Every man's way — or understanding, or language has seemed so right in his own eyes that like natural Israel of old he crucifies the light of God on the cross of his own understanding.

Are you awakened now to see the **Pride of the workings of your own mind**, how you have insisted on channeling the life and power of God down the canal of your own understanding rather than to allow God to direct His own work.

We were in a meeting recently where those in charge declared that the spirit of death was in the service simply because God was making effort to direct His work into a deeper realm than that to which they were accustomed.

It is sad but nevertheless true that most of God's people today seem to operate in a realm where they are in control rather than in that deeper realm where God actually directs.

If the spirit of the meeting becomes different from that which they desire, they immediately begin to make effort to rectify the condition. That is the reason that almost universally all over Christendom today you know what to expect when you attend a religious service. It is the form of death! It is a salvation controlled and channeled by the mind of man. It is Babylon — confusion, for every man's way — language, understanding seems right in his own eyes.

Willowbrook News

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and their daughters, Mary Lynn and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and their daughter, Susie, joined Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dean, Mrs. John Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass for dinner at the Glass home in Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Combs and their children, Janice, Randy and Mary, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Ten Mile road home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

Tommy Dukes son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dukes of Mallott drive, celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday. Jane Blackwell, Beth Branch, Danny Henry, Bruce Marion and Ann Coon and Patty Dukes were guests at his party.

Ann Diebel was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club last week. Eleanor Freytag and Ann Hawley were guest players. Ann Hawley won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonsen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young attended a basketball game and then went to the Farmington Elks "chip and Dip" dance Saturday evening.

The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Dottie Flattery last week. Eileen Miklas was a guest player. Marty Ames won first prize, Ruth George, second and Virginia Barnes consolation.

Mr. John Holland, of Ann Arbor, was a Thanksgiving Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Mooringside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson.

James Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll of E. LeBost drive celebrated his fifteenth birthday with a party for some twenty of his classmates Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth George of Mallott drive, entertained Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. Emeal Liebold, Friday.

Willwood Bowling

Flintstones	32	16
Team No. 3	24	24
Siler's Market	23	25
Team No. 5	23	25
Team No. 2	22	26
Team No. 1	21	27

Team high game:
Team No. 3 — 770
Team High Series:
Flintstones — 2062
Ind. High Game:
Kay Young — 196
Ind. High Seires:
Jackie Ladd — 500.

Mens Club to Meet

The Presbyterian Men's Club regular monthly dinner meeting will be held, Thursday, December 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the Presbyterian church.

Franklin P. Bennett, Jr. recently returned from 10 months in West Africa under the auspices of "Operation Crossroads" will show slides and speak on the Peace Corps. A graduate of Harvard college and the Episcopalian seminary, Bennett will depict the present situation and conditions existing in this turbulent area of the world today.

New Address

A-B Sherry L. Coykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coykendall of 47150 Seven Mile road, is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Her new address is Box 1529, F.L.T. 41, 3743 W.T.S., Lackland AFB, Texas.

Enrolled in U-M Honors Program

Janice L. Campbell, 1961 graduate of Northville high school, is one of 252 freshmen students enrolled in the Honors Program of the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Janice's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell, of 411 Horton.

The freshmen are among 906 students in the program which aims to enrich the learning experience through in-depth education. Regular courses, seminars, a summer reading program, special introductory courses, department honors program for upperclassmen and inter-departmental courses are features of the program.

V.F.W.
Northville Post 4012
Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

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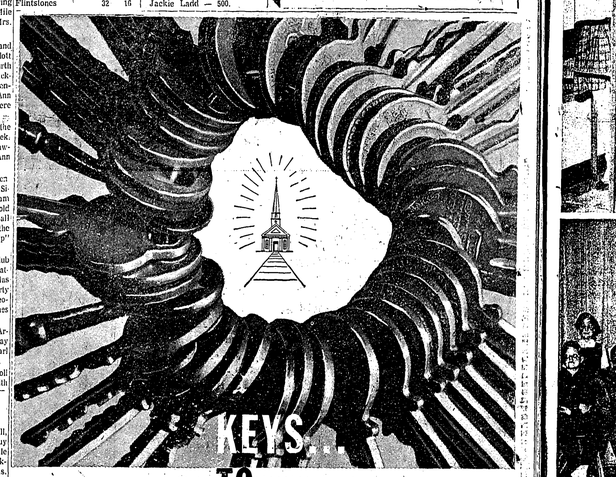
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Suppose you were given keys that would unlock the mysteries of the universe. With them, you could answer the "whys" that plague all of us. You'd know what was going to happen to you and those around you tomorrow—next month—next year.

Would you use them?

Of course, you say! Think again. And, once you've thought, you might shake your head, hand them back, and say, "No thank you."

Common sense tells us that man was not meant to understand every mystery of life. The reasons "why" remain as they are because our Creator in His wisdom thoroughly knows just how much man can both stand and understand.

God has a greater gift for you than these, or any other keys . . . the gift of Faith. You will find it by going to church regularly.

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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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Job	36	5-12
Monday	Job	42	1-6
Tuesday	Matthew	6	25-34
Wednesday	I Corinthians	13	1-13
Thursday	Galatians	3	6-14
Friday	Matthew	8	5-13
Saturday	I Corinthians	2	1-10

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— Optometrist —
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS

Grade School Students Put Democracy to Work

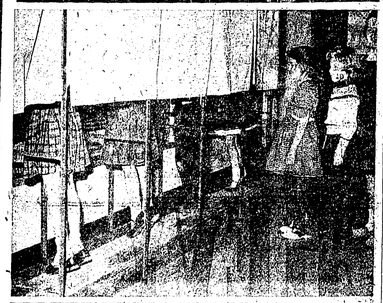
Amerman elementary school through six, teachers, Principal students went to the polls Fri- Dick Kay, office help and janiday to elect a new slate of tors. Absentee votes were even student council officers. cast.

Balloting capped a weeklong campaign that was buoyed by enthusiasm and energy equalled one by nothing short of last fall's Presidential race. Candidates put in their last bids for votes ed to office. But there were no accustomed. Thursday afternoon at a spirit- ed, but orderly, election rally. complete with brass band (see pal Kay told the candidates, in top photo).

Everyone at Amerman vot- ed — students in grades one gained by running for positions on the student council.

Candidates and their campaign managers appear in bottom photo. Capital letters denote new officers. Front row, l-r: BRIAN MYERS, secretary (treasurer; Bill Soellner, Nancy Funk, Nancy Hoffman, JOHN GUSTAF, vice president; Susan Wordeloff and SUSAN JENSEL, president. Second row, l-r (campaign managers): Jody Beerbower, Lynn Angove, Denise Stormer, Bonnie McKinney, Mike Murany, Jane Jerome and Sandy Balko.







— IN UNIFORM —

Robert A. Warnke, son of Elvert R. Warnke of 30 Hillcrest road completed recruit training November 17 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The nine-week training program includes extensive schooling in such subjects as seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control and military customs and courtesies.

Throughout the training, experienced counselors work with each man to help select one of the Navy's 87 career fields on the basis of classification tests, aptitude and personal performance.

Marine Pvt. William D. O'Meara, son of Mrs. Mary D. O'Meara of 226 Linden, completed recruit training, November 8 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

The 11-week training program included physical conditioning, history and mission of the Marine Corps, military customs and courtesies, hygiene and sanitation and other basic military subjects.

Intense study and practice is devoted to the M-1 rifle, the Browning automatic rifle and the .45 caliber pistol.

Upon completion of recruit training at San Diego, new leathernecks report to Camp Pendleton, California, for combat infantry training prior to being assigned to the Fleet Marine Force or attending a service school for specialized instruction.

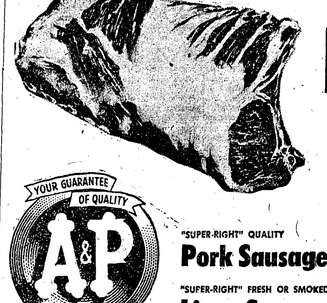


Pvt. O'Meara



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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Pork Sausage 3 1-LB. ROLLS **1.00**
"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH OR SMOKED
Liver Sausage LB. **39¢**
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"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS, 10 TO 12 POUND SEMI-BONELESS
Fully Cooked Hams WHOLE OR HALF LB. **65¢**
CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** LB. **69¢**
One Price as Advertised

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF
STANDING RIB ROAST
4th & 5th Ribs LB. **65¢**
First 5 Ribs LB. **69¢** First 3 Ribs LB. **75¢**



FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN—176 SIZE
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JANE PARKER SPECIAL
APPLE PIE SAVE 16¢ **39¢**
SAVE 6¢ JANE PARKER **Cracked Wheat Bread** 1-LB. LOAF **17¢**
JANE PARKER PLAIN OR MARBLE **Crescent Pound Cakes** HALF RING **33¢**
SAVE 10¢ JANE PARKER **Danish Pastry Ring** EACH **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES OUR FINEST QUALITY
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NUTLEY BRAND—QTR'S
Margarine 5 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE
4 FOR 99¢
29-OZ. CANS—A&P BRAND **Yellow Cling Peaches**
46-OZ. CANS—A&P BRAND **Grapefruit Juice**
46-OZ. CANS—SWEET, DELICIOUS **Morgan's Apple Juice**
7-OZ. CANS—LIGHT, SOLID PACK **Royal Pacific Tuna**

SPECIAL WEEK END SALE
Mild and Mellow
Eight O'Clock COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **49¢** SAVE 6¢
3 LB. BAG 1.45 SAME PRICE

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Tomato Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS **89¢**
Apple Butter EVERYMEAL BRAND 2 28-OZ. JARS **49¢**
Pizza Mix CONTADINA 10¢ OFF LABEL . . 3 18-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
Shoestring Potatoes KOBEY . . 2 8-OZ. CAN **29¢**
Apple Sauce MOTT'S . . . 3 35-OZ. JARS **1.00**
Fresh Polish Dills DAILEY FRESH KOSHER STYLE QT. JAR **29¢**
Miniature Marshmallows Kraft's 10½-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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Ched-O-Bit SPECIAL LOW PRICE 2 LB. LOAF **69¢**
BORDEN'S **Cream Cheese** . . . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
CHEERIO CHOCOLATE-COVERED **Ice Cream Bars** . . . . . PKG. OF 6 **29¢**
BAKE AND SERVE **Golden Rise Biscuits** . . . 3 TUBES OF 10 **25¢**

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Dash 10¢-OFF LABEL . . . . . GIANT PKG. **69¢**
Camay Soap . . . . . 2 BATH CAKES **31¢**
Joy Liquid . . . . . 22-OZ. SIZE **63¢**

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SPEAKING *for the Record*

by Bill Sliger

Last week Ray Doeksen and Dick Stamann uncovered a lost page in Northville history while helping Recreation Director Ken Conley clean out the scout building.

As most residents know, the scout building has been sold by the city to Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and will soon be torn down to make way for a drive-in bank facility.

After helping to move out a variety of recreation equipment, the boys wandered into the attic.

There they uncovered seven Northville township books — one of which contains the first official records of the township when it was formed, April 4, 1898.

The other books include the assessment rolls for 1919, 1920, 1923-24 and 25 and a clerk's account book.

The boys notified Supervisor George Clark of the discovery and plan to turn the records over to the township.

The first officers of the township as listed in the initial minutes were: Charles A. Sessions, supervisor, Frank S. Harmon, clerk; S. W. Knapp, treasurer; Cassius R. Benton, highway commissioner; Charles C. Chadwick, Charles L. Dubuar, school inspectors; Will G. Yerkes and Francis G. Terrill, board of review: James K. Lowden, Hiram B. Thayer, Frank H. Johnson and Clarence L. Brigham, justices; Frank N. Perrin, Horace Green, John C. Buchner and Loren Haynor, constables.

Appointed to act as commissioners in the formation of the township were Charles Booth, S. W. Carrington, Dean F. Griswold and B. A. Wheeler. S. E. Cranson and W. L. Tinkham were appointed clerks of the election.

Northville township was formed as the result of a split with Plymouth township

A total of $1650 was appropriated for "township running expenses" the first year. Each year the budget was divided into three funds — "contingent", "Road and Bridge" and "Poor". In 1899 the budget totalled $1100 and in 1900, $1400.

In addition to the proceedings of the meetings, the book records chattel mortgages and contains a "record of estrays" — the certification that stray animals have wandered into a farmer's property. If the animal was claimed, it is so noted.

How the books found their way into the scout building is a mystery. But Supervisor Clark is glad that they have been found. "They're a valuable part of our history that we thought had been lost forever," he told the boys.

For oldtimers, and others interested in local history, the books should prove to be highly interesting.

If arrangements can be made, it would seem desirable to display these records in the public library for at least a month before depositing them in the township safe.

* * * *

Ever notice how a youngster about first grade age looks with awe at the school principal?

For Amerman Principal Dick Kay it seems that even the sound of his voice carries this same attention-capturing magic.

One of his teachers reported recently that when Kay's voice came over the classroom loudspeaker the children stopped their activities and either came to attention, saluted or placed their hands over their hearts, as though pledging allegiance.

Wonder if his voice has the same influence at home?

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THE NOVI NEWS
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Roger Babson

Advertising Sells

Babson Park, Mass., Throughout the course of the business recovery thus far, I have heard complaints from many areas that retail trade has not lived up to expectations. This is not to say that the dollar volume of retail sales has fallen off, as my studies show a slight upward trend in the seasonally adjusted sales curve.

However, considering the rapid rise in incomes, merchants are disappointed that retail trade has not registered a larger increase.

My studies indicate that periods of prosperity are generally powered by increases in business expenditures for new plant and equipment.

In like manner, this is true also of advertising.

Well-thought out and forceful advertising campaigns can channel consumer interest to specific products, as well as increase the desire and impatience to buy generally.

Advertising can accomplish most of the selling job before the consumer even goes to the store. Agencies hammer away at creating the desire for the products or services they advertise, utilizing the appeal of basic need, social prestige, physical attraction, etc. Here, then, is the basic power of general business.

Advertising represents a communication of ideas — from the seller to the buyer. Therefore, it is natural that advertising has followed the evolution of mass communication — from newspapers, to radio, to television.

Even the increased dependence of our population upon automobiles has had an effect upon advertising. Ads printed on cards and posted inside streetcars and buses were once an important form of promotion. Today, considerably fewer people use public transportation; hence, with fewer readers inside the streetcars and buses, the ads are now being placed or painted on the outside of the vehicles, where they are on open display to pedestrians and riders in private cars. Moreover, outdoor billboards are receiving increased emphasis to attract the attention of automobile drivers and riders.

Changes in consumer shopping habits also should create certain changes in advertising. The development of chain stores, supermarkets, and shopping centers radically affects consumer spending and shopping patterns. The trend toward self-service in retailing makes it highly important to have consumers pre-sold at home, since the smaller sales forces in such stores cannot sell effectively.

In total, business advertising expenditures continue to trend upward. My studies reveal, however, that for more than a year there has been a slowing down in certain phases of advertising. Except for television, most media in recent months have recorded declines from a year ago.

In prosperous periods, rising sales and profits permit businessmen to allocate larger sums to their advertising budgets.

When business drops off, they tend to reduce advertising outlays as a part of their economy programs. This is a great mistake.

There should be more advertising when business is depressed and when competition is keenest.

This is necessary to stimulate buying interest and demand at a time when business most needs a helping hand. On the other hand, during periods of brisk business and buying impatience, there could be a slacking off in advertising pressure in order to build up funds for the next lag in buying interest.

In this way, advertising can be a great stabilizer of business and economic conditions, and it can go far toward helping to eliminate periods of reckless booms and racking depressions.

Let me say one more thing. I believe advertising offers good opportunities to young people. Rapidly growing suburban and "community" newspapers may be good employment sources for young folk interested in advertising, and having patience and genuine interest.

These publications require advertising which ties in with local interests to the benefit of the community's businesses and its consumers.

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FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS
ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER TODAY



Michigan Mirror

Debt Management Viewed

Installment buying and "charge it" plans have grown in popularity with increasing speed in recent years.

Like many mushrooming facets of America's economy, the buy-now, pay-later plans have led to many problems for the customer, probably the greatest of which is staying within a budgeted income.

With the growth in the use of credit purchasing, a large number of Americans have found themselves over their heads in debt. Others, classed as opportunists or enterprising businessmen depending on how you look at it, found this a chance to help themselves while managing other people's affairs.

"Debt management" came into the vocabularly only a few years ago. It means the planning and management of the financial affairs of a debtor for a fee.

A wage earner who has a lot of creditors hounding him for payment and threatening repossession, garnishment or worse, may hire a debt management firm to work out a compromise with the creditors, for a percentage fee.

Experience in Michigan indicated some of the debt management firms which arose nearly overnight were abusing the purpose of their existence.

Corporation and Securities Commissioner Raymond F. Clevenger said reports indicated some "unscrupulous operators" entered the field.

"It is said that in some cases money turned in (to the manager) is not passed on to creditors; that there are exorbitant forfeiture penalties when management plans are dropped and dishonest advertising and other abuses," said Clevenger.

Before the 1961 session of the legislature, the wage earner had only his own resources to rely on to correct any abuses. Most individuals who found themselves the victims of unreliable debt management programs had enough problems without adding this, lawmakers thought.

The more ethical segments of the debt management industry were also anxious that a policing job be done to get rid of the undesirable practices.

This year Michigan became one of the few states which regulates the business of debt management by license.

"The new law provides that a debt management licensee must show financial responsibility, experience, character and general fitness to warrant belief that the business will be operated fairly and honestly," Clevenger said.

Insurance of payment relays is provided in the law through a requirement that licensees keep a separate bank account for the benefit of creditors and a 15-day time limit is imposed on the remission of funds to creditors.

Legislative apportionment, a possible Achilles' heel for Michigan's Constitutional Convention, may not be as tough a problem as it has been considered.

A plan presented to a con-con committee during its early sessions apparently has gained bipartisan support outside the convention hall.

The proposal was first voiced some years ago by former Democratic State Chairman Neil Staebler. It was presented to the Con-Con committee by present Republican Chairman George Van Peursem.

It called for a skeleton of State Senate apportionment with an automatic revision clause for each 10-year census. This seemed to fit what authorities say should be in a state's constitution: just framework.

The plan called for a 35-member Senate elected from districts to be spelled out in the Constitution. Each district would have seven members in the Senate. The representational units within each district would, or could, be changed every 10 years as necessary to adjust to population changes.

Although not a final solution, because apportionment of the Senate seats themselves would be left up to the legislature every 10 years, the proposal seemed to have a good chance to take some of the sting from the apportionment problem.

The spirit of non-partisanship in the Constitutional Convention went with the wind in discussion of some relatively minor employe appointments so party support of proposals will probably be a prime factor in their success.

If Staebler, still a strong voice although no longer chairman of his party, and Van Peursem can agree on a solution it would appear the Con-Con delegates have a good chance of finding an answer.

There can be little doubt that agreement on apportionment would make the job of selling the Convention's product to the people much easier.

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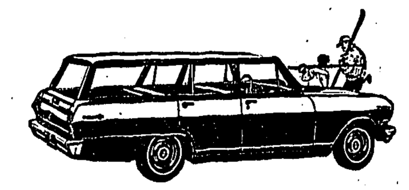
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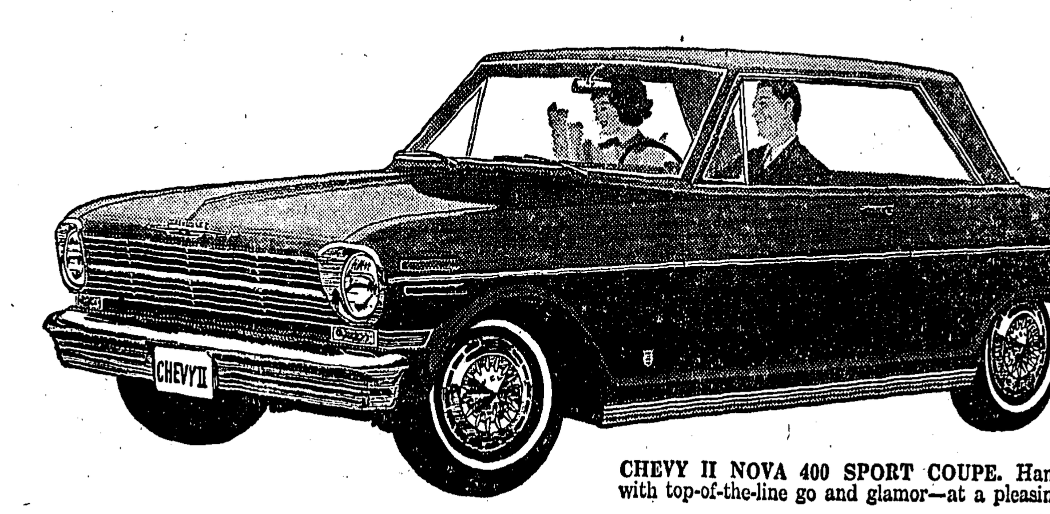


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THE NOVI NEWS

Volume 7, No. 31, 3 Sections, 20 Pages Novi, Michigan, Thursday, December 14, 1961 10c Per Copy, $3.00 Per Year In Advance

Sewer Tap Charge Plan Approved

Council Takes Another Step Toward Project

The village council, at its last regular meeting, gave its approval to a proposed method of selling taps in its sanitary sewer system to pay off the bonds which will be issued to finance the sewer. The method is a progressive rate of charges for sewer taps, with the price per tap becoming larger each year to cover interest charges for the bonds.

The proposed prices, which the council was quick to point out would be subject to deviations from the estimated construction costs, would start out in 1962 as $435 per tap, and rise each year until 1976, when the last taps would be sold for $785 each.

The reason for the higher charges near the end of the 15-year bonding period is to cover the cost of interest which mounts up the longer the bonds are held. The council explained that the $1,260,000 sewer project would be financed with recall bonds which could be bought back at any time to avoid interest costs.

These bonds will be used, said village President Joseph Crupi, to enable the village to buy them back whenever it is able to. He added that the lower tap charges at the start of the project are expected to induce more residents to purchase their taps then, thereby enabling the village to buy back the bonds at a rapid rate and save interest charges.

Village Administrative Assistant Harold Ackley reported that he had been told other communities which financed similar projects by the same method were able to repurchase all their bonds within about half of the 15-year bonding period.

Ackley said the county would sell the bonds, and the village would sell the taps and turn the money over to the county to pay off the bonds.

ACKLEY also reported that he has so far received only four of the special assessment agreement slips he sent to landowners who had requested a portion of the 2900 sewer taps the village is to receive. The slips are to serve as contracts between the village and the landowners allowing the village to place their land on a special assessment roll if they do not meet their schedule of tap charge payments.

Crupi explained that the agreements will serve to insure the village's ability to meet its payments even if individual landowners don't meet theirs. He reminded those who have requested taps that the village has more requests than the number of taps which will be available, and urged that they return their agreement slips as soon as possible.

He said that as the number of returned slips approaches the total of taps available, the council will set a limit to allow a reserve for future commercial and industrial development in the village.

Ackley said he thinks most of the landowners haven't returned their agreements because the village has not as yet signed any contracts with the county DPW for constructing the sewers and because they don't own their property out right and have to obtain signatures from the others who have a share in their land.

He said one reason the county contracts have been slow in coming is that the DPW is waiting until the issues with Northville over the use of their line leading to the main sewer line in Plymouth have been settled.

ALTHOUGH the council probably won't si[illegible] contracts until all the special assessment agreements have been returned, Ackley added, he thinks the landowners will return them when they have a definite idea of what the project, as described in the county contracts, will entail.

The council's approval of the tap charge schedule was another step in the lengthy process to obtain a sewage system for Novi. The process was begun last July when Wayne county revealed it was offering Oakland county a portion of the flowage in its new Rouge Valley interceptor line.

Wayne county's new line will come out as far as Plymouth, and Novi was offered access to it through Northville's line to Plymouth. This has upset Northville officials because they feel their line to Plymouth is already overloaded at times and are afraid Novi's 2900 taps will mean Northville will have to build another line to meet the new interceptor.

The Northville officials are already wary of sewer dealings because they are being assessed for the new interceptor when they haven't yet used all the taps they were allotted in the original Rouge Valley sewer line.



A GOOD GOODFELLOW — Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole holds an empty newspaper bag symbolic of his having collected the most money of all the Novi Goodfellows who sold them last week end to raise more funds for their Christmas baskets for needy families. The Goodfellows say they sold between 1,000 and 1,200 papers, and believe they will reach their projected goal of $1,000 by the time all sale receipts are turned in. Wixom's Goodfellows sold 500 papers and added about $220 to their fund. This brings their fund up to around $800, most of which will go to insure a Merry Christmas for about a dozen needy families.

Novi Streets Develop Into Big Surprise

The Wixom city council has recently had some difficulties with a street which did not exist, but Novi village council members found out Monday night that they have a much more perplexing problem with streets that exist and are not supposed to.

The problem came to light last week when a man approached village Administrative Assistant Harold Ackley with a tax announcement stating that he owned lot number nine in the Lakewall subdivision, but did not have to pay any tax because the land was carried on the tax roll as a "street."

Ackley said he checked the tax rolls and plats, finding that there are about 15 such properties which are called "streets" on the rolls but are not shown on the plats. He said he thought these parcels of land should either be dedicated to the village or township, or placed on the tax rolls and assessed.

The two such situations which drew immediate council action were Newcourt and Ludlow streets. Ackley said both of these are used as streets and have received village maintenance, but are not platted and therefore are not legal streets in the sense that the village can be reimbursed by the state for taking care of them.

Village Attorney Howard Bond said these streets and the other properties have probably been used as easements or right-of-ways to provide access to the lake. He said the village could not receive state aid for maintaining them unless they became dedicated roadways.

Village President Joseph Crupi pointed out that these streets have not been properly constructed as roads, and wondered what costs the village will run into if it accepts them as dedicated roads and then is obligated to maintain them.

Ackley said some of the property owners have volunteered to pay for fixing the road bed if the village would gravel Ludlow street.

Bond pointed out that the county requires all property not belonging to an exempted institution or a government to be listed on the tax rolls, so the village must either place these lands on the roll or accept them as dedicated streets. He suggested that each parcel be investigated individually so that action appropriate to the circumstances could be taken.

Crupi said the council would have to set some standards by which to judge each case. He suggested that the planning board be asked whether roads would be desirable at each of the locations and what type of road each should be.

Most councilmen expresed favor for accepting the roads, and Councilman Walter Tuck pointed out that even if they weren't used for streets, the land should be kept open to provide public access to the lake.

The council decided to have Ackley proceed on gathering all available information about Newcourt and Ludlow streets so that these can be dealt with immediately. The other parcels of land will be discussed at a later date.

School Districts Confuse Taxes

Tax bills totaling $486,202.86 in county, school and township taxes for Novi's approximately 4,500 properties have been received by property owners, township Supervisor Frazer Staman said this week. The bills were mailed during the first of December, and were payable beginning last Monday.

Staman said the combined county and special education tax rate is $9.23 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, and the township tax rate is $2.21. While everyone in the township (which includes the village) must pay these rates, he added, the school rates vary depending upon which school district the property is located in.

The tax rate in Novi school district is $28.71 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, he said. Walled Lake district's is $32.70, Northville's is $41.38, South Lyon's is $36.75 and the Novi-Farmington district's is $31.53.

Staman added that the total school, county and township tax rate per $1,000 of assessed valuation in Novi school district is $40.75. In Walled Lake it's 44.14, in Northville it's $52.02, in South Lyon it's $48.19 and in the Novi-Farmingtin district it's $42.97.

These taxes must be paid before February 15 if penalties are to be avoided, Staman said. Beginning the 15th, he said, a four per cent penalty is assessed on unpaid taxes. Then, he added, if the bills are not paid before March first, they will be turned over to the county for placement on the delinquent tax roll.

★ ★ ★

Wixom's Tax Bills Receive Quick Action

Payment of Wixom's $720,358.75 in county and school taxes is being made at a faster rate, according to city Treasurer Everett N. Pearsall. He said a larger number of taxpayers than usual for this early in the billing period have paid their taxes.

He added that bills for Wixom's approximately 900 properties are a little lower than last year because the school operating rate of $14.53 per $1,000 of assessed valuation is a few cents lower.

Other rates are about the same as last year, he said. These include a county rate of $9.13 per $1,000, 87 cents per $1,000 for special education, 12.2 cents per $1,000 for the Beck drain and voted increased school millage of $20.88 per $1,000.

Wixom taxes were payable beginning last Monday, and must be paid before January 20 to avoid penalties, he said. Beginning the 20th, he added, a four per cent penalty will be assessed against unpaid taxes. All tax bills not paid before March 1 will be turned over to the county to be placed on the delinquent tax rolls, he said.

RR Crossing Crash Injures Two in Wixom

Two young men received serious injuries in Wixom Tuesday morning when their car slid into a moving train after faling to stop for the Grand Trunk railroad crossing on Beck road, Police Chief Frank Jadzinski reported.

He said Robert Moore, 23, of 2448 Potter road and Arthur Nelson, 22, of Buno road in Milford township both received serious head and chest injuries when Moore was unable to stop his car on the slick mud and ice at the stop-sign crossing.

The north-bound car slid into the rear portion of the train's engine, Jadzinski said, and bounced into the ditch. He said Engineer Glenn Zimmerman, of Pontiac, was slowing the train for the stop at the C & O tracks.

The men were taken to Pontiac General hospital, where no immediate determination of their condition was available.

Plan Board Changes Next Meeting Date

The Novi planning board has changed its meeting date from December 25 to next Monday because of the Christmas holiday. The board regularly meets the fourth Monday of the month.

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Golly, Goats

You've heard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who always get their men? Well, Novi police always get their goats. At least they got them the only time they've been called about them.

Last week Mrs. Dean Lenheiser, along with several neighbors, notified the police department that several goats were eating up the garden at her home at 45095 Mayo court.

Police Chief Lee BeGole, Sergeant Vern Loeffler and Patrolman Richard Faulkner all turned out to chase three goats through the Connemara Hills subdivision. BeGole said this was his first goat case. He added that he's had to chase all kinds of animals, but never goats before this.

Council Airs Village Rules Of Procedure

The village council met Monday night for an informal discussion of various policies that govern operational procedures of the village staff. The special meeting was called the week before when the passing of a procedural rule brought to the council's attention the fact that the village has never had a written compilation of such rules.

Most rules governing how the various operations of the village are to be carried out have been made as a need for them occured, explained village Clerk Mrs. Mable Ash, and the minutes were the only record for each rule. Consequently, she said, every time a question of policy arises, she has to dig through several year's worth of council minutes to find what rules were made.

Mrs. Ash came to last Monday night's meeting with a list of rules that had been made by council since the village was organized three years ago. Her list included rules dealing with hiring of firemen, hospitalization for part-time employees, sick leave, holiday and overtime payments, policemen's salaries, public hearings and Christmas bonuses.

The council decided to hold off writing any policies until it could contact various sources for guides to policy, and so that each member would have a chance to study the minutes of the meeting to become familiar with the opinions of the other council members.



A HUMBLE SCENE symbolizes Christ's birth for passers-by who travel past the Novi library on Novi road. The display, provided by the board of commerce, was set up last week and spot lights make it visible even during the evening hours.

Downs Awarded Four Extra Dates Instead of Desired 40

Northville Downs swallowed a bitter pill with sugar coating this week.

Racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes announced harness racing dates for the 1962 season awarding the local track four more nights than last year. But Downs' officials had hoped for 40 additional nights.

While p[illegible]sing out the biggest harness racing schedule ever awarded in the state, Commissioner Hayes revealed that Jackson Trotting association would race at Jackson — not Northville Downs as requested by Leon Slavin, president of the association.

Local officials were disappointed and perplexed by the announcement.

The commissioner's office reported that the Jackson request for transferral to Northville "had not been denied" — but rather awarded to Jackson Raceway, the second site named in the petition for dates.

Downs Executive Manager John Carlo termed the action "crazy".

"Slavin originally asked that racing at Jackson be considered only if it was determined legally impossible to transfer to Northville. Later he withdrew the Jackson application entirely", Carlo charged.

Northville Downs had counted on the Jackson meet to finance an improvement program at the Downs. Under an agreement with the Jackson Trotting association some $1,500,000 in lease rental payments were to have been earmarked for track improvements.

"It's impossible for us to carry out our plans without another meet", Carlo stated. Last year Carlo had sought financial help from the Northville Driving Club, owner of the track grounds and facilities, but without success.

Last week Commissioner Hayes held a Detroit hearing on the Jackson request to race in Northville. The proposal had support of "horsemen" — drivers and owners — because of the prospect of bigger crowds and therefore better purses.

Opposition was expressed by Orlow Owen, operational manager of Wolverine Raceway and coincidentally a Northville resident.

Commissioner Hayes' decision was called a "judgement ruling" rather than one determined by a point of law. It was pointed out by an official of the commissioner's office that racing attendance and betting was up 15 per cent in Jackson this fall while Wolverine, the last meet in the metropolitan area, showed a 15 per cent slump.

City officials joined Carlo in expressing disappointment over the commissioner's decision.

Mayor A. M. Allen pointed out that the additional tax revenue — estimated at some $50,000 — "could have been very helpful in carrying out our street improvement program".

The 1962 harness racing dates announced Monday by Commissioner Hayes are as follows:

HAZEL PARK — Thursday, April 19 to Saturday, June 16 (50 nights with no racing on Good Friday);

NORTHVILLE — Monday, June 18 to Saturday, August 4 (42 nights);

WOLVERINE — Monday, August 6 to Tuesday, October 2 (50 nights);

JACKSON — Wednesday, October 3 to Saturday, November 17 (40 nights).

Dimes March Head Named

Mrs. Bernard C. Marchetti, of 28825 Novi road, has accepted the appointment to direct the Walled Lake March of Dimes campaign during January, Hal Newhouser, Oakland county director for the 1962 effort announced this week.

Mrs. Marchetti, who was a former chairman of the Mothers March, and has been active in the March of Dimes for seven years, said the Dimes organization has fought successfully against polio for 24 years, and is overtaking crippling birth defects and arthritis.

She said funds are needed to support research which offers real hope of discovering preventive measures and cures for these diseases.



Bad Muffler Leads Police To Drinkers

Two teen-age girls from Farmington, one of them married, pleaded guilty in Novi justice court last week to charges of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Both paid $25 fines for the charges, and the one who was married also paid $25 on a charge of having an altered drivers license.

The pair were stopped by Patrolman Richard Faulkner and Sergeant Vern Loeffler because their automobile had a defective muffler. The policemen said they noticed the girls were drinking from paper cups, so they searched the car.

After finding several bottles of beer in a sack in the back of the car, they said, they examined their drivers licenses and found that the one had altered hers. The girls said they had used the false identification to purchase beer in a Farmington store.

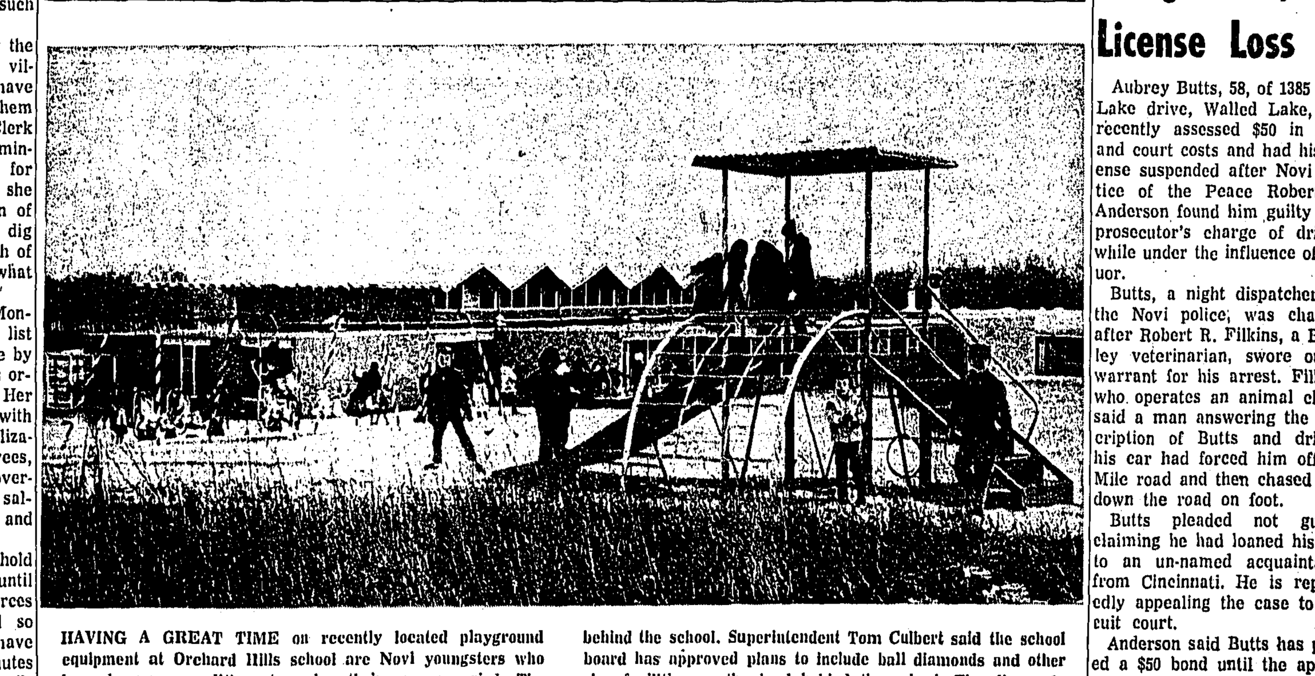
Drunk Driving Brings Fine, License Loss

Aubrey Butts, 58, of 1385 East Lake drive, Walled Lake, was recently assessed $50 in fines and court costs and had his license suspended after Novi Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson found him guilty of a prosecutor's charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Butts, a night dispatcher for the Novi police, was charged after Robert R. Filkins, a Berkley veterinarian, swore out a warrant for his arrest. Filkins, who operates an animal clinic, said a man answering the description of Butts and driving his car had forced him off 13-Mile road and then chased him down the road on foot.

Butts pleaded not guilty, claiming he had loaned his car to an un-named acquaintance from Cincinnati. He is reportedly appealing the case to circuit court.

Anderson said Butts has posted a $50 bond until the appeal is heard, which may be more than a year because of the overloaded court dockets.



HAVING A GREAT TIME on recently located playground equipment at Orchard Hills school are Novi youngsters who braved snowy conditions to enjoy their recess period. The equipment, formerly stationed on a circle created in front of the school by the driveway, was moved to the rolling grounds behind the school. Superintendent Tom Culbert said the school board has approved plans to include ball diamonds and other play facilities on the land behind the school. The diamonds will be constructed this spring by the little league, he added. Other facilities will come later.