SPEAKING *for The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

The front page of this week's edition reports the death of Northville's "Mr. Republican" — Thomas Raymond Carrington.

Tom was born and raised in Northville, spent more than 50 years working in its business district, and was undoubtedly the most familiar figure to stride its sidewalks.

He possessed a remarkable memory and loved to talk about the early days when he was a boy working in a grocery store. He held great respect for the community's leaders and walked up every word as they discussed town business around a pot-bellied stove.

Several months ago Tom sat down at his desk to write a history of Northville as he remembered it. We had asked him to do this for publication.

Still active in his business, Tom was too busy at income tax time to undertake the chore, but promised he'd get at it as soon as possible.

He had completed two handwritten pages when he was stricken by a heart attack last August.

His one of course, could complete the story of Northville as Tom saw it — from boyhood until death at 75.

For nearly every building, street or person of long residence in the community contained a recollection for Tom from the past.

He loved his community dearly and gave unselfishly of his time to help make it a better home for all.

He devoted full effort to every organization to which he belonged — and there were many. Until his illness Tom had not missed a Rotary meeting in 20 years. And although he had given up the chairmanship of the city's planning commission, he still attended meetings regularly as an active member.

Tom Carrington was not a complex man. He neither drank nor smoked. He knew what he liked and what he did not like. Yet he did not antagonize those with whom he did not agree.

He was a Republican who supported his chosen party and its candidates. But he liked Democratic Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, too. This respect was returned by Mrs. Griffiths who visited him when he was ill.

Most of all, Tom Carrington liked Northville — well enough to stay here all his life.

He recognized his green pastures and devoted a lifetime to making them greener for us all.

* * *

Competition for the Christmas shopping dollar is a contest that becomes keener every year. Modern merchandizing offers shoppers free parking, delivery service, selection galore and nary a shopper is missed as powerfully prepared advertisements reach the home via newspapers, handbills, radio and television.

We believe, of course, that shoppers should support their hometown merchants. And we know that they can find a good selection at prices to compare with any.

But beyond this, the local merchants always try to give that extra measure of personalized service. And, although their resources may not equal those of the large shopping centers, they also do their best to reward local shoppers with a special Christmas prize.

This year's is a dandy, we think. It's 20 *gift certificates* worth $25 each. In addition, shoppers have a chance to win one of 20 individual gifts each week during the Christmas promotion.

You'll be helping yourself and your community if you shop at home this Christmas.

To find out how to win the prizes, turn to page four of this section.

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Roger Babson

Demo Power Could Fade

Babson Park, Mass. — I write this column for two reasons: First, as a comment on the recent election. Second, for its use as a clipping when the history of the Democratic Party is written.

Early Interests in Politics

This is my story. During World War I, I was in Washington as the head of the Labor Department's Information and Education Service. I had an entire building there with several assistants. Shortly after the war ended, President Wilson was suddenly taken ill; but I continued friendly connections with the White House and I was used by both parties to get funds from the Appropriations Committee.

Owing to President Wilson's sickness, the popularity of the Republican Party, and the election of President Harding by a Republican landslide, the Democratic Party gradually disintegrated and got very few votes.

Furthermore, this was when Vice President Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, who was a personal friend of mine, became President following the sudden death of President Harding.

Payment of Rent

Before I left Washington, I called upon my old friends of both parties. I found that the Democratic Party had a little room in the Press Building for which they had not paid their rent for three months. A letter of eviction had just been received that morning demanding $120 cash! It happened that I was the only one of the crowd who could raise the cash to pay the back rent. I gladly gave $120 to them.

Some time afterward I received an invitation from Al Smith, the coming Democratic candidate, to attend a dinner to help raise some funds. To my great surprise I was introduced by the Chairman as "the man who saved the Democratic Party".

Naturally, I was much embarrassed. (To look back, this story seems incredible.) Al Smith was nominated in 1928. The Republicans, however, won and Herbert Hoover became President. The Stock market crash came in 1929 followed by the business panic in 1931 and 1932. Then the Democrats were again successful, electing Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. He served three and a fraction terms; and was succeeded by Harry S. Truman. Mr. Truman concluded Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term and was later re-elected, followed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

GOP Today

At the present time, certain elements of the Republican Party feel that the Democrats, who preach the New Frontier and the Welfare State, have come in to stay. The young Republicans feel that their party's old conservative principles are outdated. They are trying to imitate the Democrats as led by President Kennedy and his family.

This story of what happened to the Democrats under the Wilson Administration should be a lesson to both parties. Politics are very uncertain. Furthermore, much depends now upon the life of such men as our Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Adenauer of West Germany, deGaulle of France, and especially Khrushchev of Russia and Mao of China.

Price of Democracy

Of course, Democracy and Freedom are the goal for which we all are seeking. But my column of November 15, 1962 shows the uncertainty of progress. It is a slow and tedious struggle. It is much more uncertain since we have become so dependent upon international conditions. The airplane for travel, the wireless for communications, and now the new space developments, are making even "going to the moon" a matter for businessmen and political leaders to consider.

When someone asks me whether a landing upon the moon could affect business in this country, I reply, "Not if we find nothing of value on the moon. But, if we find quantities of gold, or diamonds, or some new elements, it could result in a great new boom in this country like the 'gold rush' in 1848."

When we realize that it once took two months for ships to go from New York "around the Horn" to San Francisco, while the astronauts claim it will only take three or four days to go to the moon, we should be slow to forecast the future. We are living in a different age.

If such sudden overturns in the two great parties could occur when we were influenced only by conditions in the United States, what could happen today when we are a world power, and even seeking the moon? Hence, the moral of today's column is that the Democrats must not be too sure of their recent welfare and Cuban successes, and the Republicans must not be discouraged if conservatism is temporarily unpopular.

Big changes sometimes come suddenly.

Dr. Mudd Replies

My Marriage Seems 'Flat'

Dear Dr. Mudd:

I have some personal problems which have come between me and my husband. Sometimes they have been worse than at others and about five years ago they got so bad we tried a separation for awhile and were thinking about a divorce.

Finally, with our minister's help, we got back together so that from the outside our marriage looks good, but from the inside where I can see it, only prayer holds it together. I love my husband dearly but then something happens inside me and I don't feel anything any more. If my husband and I didn't get along so well in every other way, we never would have stuck it out together.

It's hard on him, too, and I get to feeling so guilty at times. I even think he would be better off if I weren't here, or if he had married someone else. Of course, I know deep down that that isn't true and I know that he and the children need me but I can't help thinking it. I feel like there is something missing in my life and like I'm always looking for it but never finding it.

I don't really know what I could be. It's just a feeling. I used to think that if only I had married a different man than my husband, I would be different with me now. I used to think that maybe if I had said "yes" to the first man who wanted me instead of waiting for "Mr. Right" that I wouldn't have all this restless feeling.

I owe my minister a lot of gratitude because he saved our marriage. But it takes more than what he can do. He gives good advice I'm sure, but it doesn't change the way I feel.

Do you think I should go to a marriage counselor? Could he help me with my problem?

D.E.E.

Dear D.E.E.:

No, I don't think you should seek help from anyone who advertises the fact that his professional competence and ability is limited to "marriage counseling."

If you want help — if you wish to understand the basis for your difficulties, you should ask your doctor to send you to an appropriately trained physician — a psychiatrist. It would be my opinion that a psychoanalyst should be considered as the suitable person to help you.

You must understand, of course, that treatment will be long, intensive, and arduous. You probably will have to go four or five times a week. That may seem surprising to you especially since you are "not sick" and may feel that your illness doesn't warrant such an intensity of treatment. Most of the difficulties such as yours, as well as all others which one encounters, invariably have their roots back in early childhood.

It is not necessarily that a single incident back years ago provoked the responses which you describe so carefully and cautiously, but it may be that the everyday living experience of your childhood acted as a traumatic factor.

There is no easy answer to these problems. There is no pill, no "shot", no magical word which can give relief and restore normalcy. Your happiness, if not the continuation of your marriage, is at stake. You will ultimately have to decide whether or not you wish to embark upon a psychoanalysis. It is a big decision to make. Perhaps you feel you can live with your situation for the rest of your days. Perhaps you don't feel you can afford such an intensive and expensive series of treatments. In that case, there are several possibilities, one of which is becoming the analysand (this is than what he can do. He gives sis are called by those who are analyzing them) of a doctor who himself is being trained to become a psychoanalyst recognized by the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Your letter, of course, does not provide much in the way of clues as to whether or not you would be considered a candidate for this very specialized intensive type of psychotherapy.

Yours truly
Sandor Mudd, M.D.

* * *

"Dr. Mudd Replies" is written by a psychiatrist and is presented as a public service to the readers of this newspaper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with traditional medical ethics. All letters addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply.

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Michigan Mirror

Propose Later Primary to Cut Campaigns

A LATER PRIMARY election will be proposed to the Legislature next year with the backing of Secretary of State James M. Hare, Michigan's chief elections officer.

His staff which conducts the elections, however, is wholeheartedly behind his proposal. The elections division of Hare's office is headed by Robert M. Montgomery, former Republican member of the Legislature.

Montgomery and Hare, despite their different political leanings, usually see eye to eye on ways to improve the election system in Michigan. Hare prides himself on this bipartisan cooperation in the elections office, one of the most important in state government.

ON THE QUESTION of primary dates, however, the two administrators hold opposing views.

Hare contends Michigan should return to a September primary to cut down the length of campaign time required of a candidate. He sees it from the candidate's point of view primarily. He points out that with the exception of the war years, the primaries from 1940 through 1950 were conducted in mid-September rather than the early August dates now set.

Montgomery argues that a September election, with the present number of voters and complications which could arise from a statewide recount, would present a hardship to the people. His main argument is that elections are set to suit the needs of the voting public, not the candidates.

"CANDIDATES, who may be worthy, get overexposed in the current 90-day campaign," says Hare. "They lose friends and fail to influence people. The campaigns are needlessly expensive too, and few candidates can really afford them."

Montgomery argues that the candidates "should have the sense" not to campaign the full period. "If they were wise they would campaign for the primary, then take a brief rest after that before starting the campaign for the general election.

On the other side, Hare says, modern communications and machines eliminate the problems predicted by Montgomery if the primary were pushed back to September.

PLANS ARE progressing rapidly for the 1963 Michigan Week observance, still some 8 months away, according to General Chairman Herbert G. Daverman.

The general theme "Science and Research for Our Future" will be applied to each of the participating areas: education, industry, business, and other interests.

The emphasis on the future impact of science and research on our state is expected to draw considerable interest, Daverman said. This should be particularly true in light of the many demands being placed on Michigan industry to look to the future trends for survival.

MICHIGAN communities seem to be getting a good share of Federal funds appropriated as job-creators under the accelerated public works program, but state officials hope more effort will bring new rewards.

During the first few weeks of announcements of awards for local project, word came from Washington that more than $15 million in grants is earmarked for Michigan communities.

Now the State Economic Development Department is putting forth an all-out effort to help outstate communities qualify for funds under the gigantic appropriation program.

TO HELP Michigan communities qualify for the grants, and thus gain immediate employment in labor surplus areas, the Michigan department is holding a series of meetings with local officials throughout the state.

Representatives of the regional offices of the Community Facilities Administration and Area Redevelopment Administration are cooperating with state officials in conducting the workshops in the outstate area.

"EARLY experience under the program has indicated many local officials did not have sufficient information to prepare applications fully," said Robert J. Byers, acting director of the Michigan department. "Half or more of the early applications were returned to communities for more information.

"It is to eliminate this delay that the workshops are being held," he said. "Time is of the essence if the program is to achieve its goal and if Michigan people are to be provided jobs."

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Winter means many things: Beauty amid woods and streams . . .

'Snow Use' Complaining

Exit Indian Summer, Enter Mighty Winter

If you think you were "snowed" by last week's stormy weather, think of the plight of ol' Man Winter — his day isn't supposed to begin until a week from Saturday, December 22.

But somehow he managed to jump the gun, topping a pair of freakishly beautiful fall days Monday and Tuesday with a blanket of snow on Thursday and Friday that took everyone by surprise.

Snow choked up driveways, streets and roads Thursday night, forcing many area schools to close Friday or limit classes to students who don't ride buses.

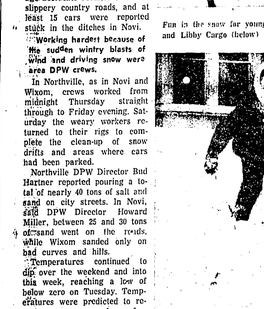
A heavy, wet snow pelted down most of the night Thursday, and throughout the day Friday, with the greatest hazard being to the highways. A rash of minor property damage accidents resulted from the slippery country roads, and at least 15 cars were reported stuck in the ditches in Novi.

Working hardest because of the sudden wintry blasts of wind and driving snow were area DPW crews.

In Northville, as in Novi and Wixom, crews worked from midnight Thursday straight through to Friday evening. Saturday the weary workers returned to their rigs to complete the clean-up of snow drifts and areas where cars had been parked.

Northville DPW Director Bud Hartner reported pouring a total of nearly 40 tons of salt and sand on city streets. In Novi, said DPW Director Howard Miller, between 25 and 30 tons of sand went on the roads, while Wixom sanded only on bad curves and hills.

Temperatures continued to dip over the weekend and into this week, reaching a low of below zero on Tuesday. Temperatures were predicted to remain at near zero for a few days.


Fun is the snow for youngsters like Dennis Arthurs (above) and Libby Cargo (below) . . .

. . . And work to homeowners like C. R. Bolton and his neighbor, Mrs. E. W. Lothamer.

THE NOVI NEWS
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Start Seen Soon On Area Hospital Funds Campaign

The Huron Valley Community hospital board of directors last week signaled the opening of a fund-raising drive aimed at providing sufficient funds for starting construction of its planned hospital.

The 100-bed medical facility, to serve a 10-township area in western Oakland county, is planned for a 14-acre site on the southwest side of the village of Milford.

The hospital directors last week set the building fund campaign in motion by approving appeals to industry and commerce as well as special gifts.

A solicitation of private homes throughout the 10-township area is planned to begin sometime, soon after the start of next year.

The board of directors pointed out that by taking action now, businesses and industries will be able to plan a five-year period of donations and tax deductions during the 37 months of the fund drive.

By pledging a sum now and paying one fifth in 1962, a deduction may be made for this year. Similar donations and deductions may be made during 1963, '64 and '65, with the contribution and tax claim may be made in the first months of 1966, when the campaign period is to end.

The directors announced that captains and workers for the fund drive are now in the process of being recruited, instructed and started on the campaign. Actual solicitation is to begin within a week or two.

Persons interested in working on the fund drive were asked to call the campaign headquarters in Milford, at 685-1501, or mail a post card to Milford Post Office Box number 393.

The directors also issued a reminder that the annual meeting of the hospital association members will be held January 17 at 8 p.m. Location of the meeting will be designated in official notices to members.

Memberships in the association are available and may be applied for by sending $1 dues to Post Office Box 393, Milford. Checks should be made payable to the Huron Valley Community Hospital association.

Those eligible are residents of the hospital service area, which includes the townships of Novi, Lyon, Green Oak, Hartland, Brighton, Rose, Highland, Milford, White Lake and Commerce.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Florence Harris, from Novi, Edward Cheyz, from White Lake, and Clarence Johnson, from Milford, will draft a slate of two representatives to the board of directors from each of the townships. Other names will be offered from the floor at the annual meeting.

One third of the representatives will be elected for one year, one third for two years and one third for three years, to provide a continuity of experience on the board.

Christmas Concert Set

The Northville high school chorus will present its annual Christmas concert next Wednesday evening, Director Leslie G. Lee announced this week.

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, will include "living pictures" presented by the Forensic club.

Featured along with the 80-voice chorus will be soloists Linda Polak, David-Lane, Bill Cargo and pianist Linda Line.

Petitions Now Out For 10 Candidates

Nominating petitions for 10 candidates for township offices are reportedly circulating in Novi now. All are for Republicans.

Offices to be filled in the April election will be those of supervisor, clerk, treasurer, one trustee on the township board, one justice of the peace office and two constables.

Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert, now filling out the unexpired term of Frazer Staman, who resigned in November, began circulating petitions for supervisor this week.

Charles G. Goers, appointed recently to fill the unexpired term of township clerk vacated when Bachert was appointed supervisor, is also circulating nominating petitions.

Other incumbents for whom petitions are now circulating include Treasurer Duane Bell and Trustee Frank Watza.

Trustee Emery Jacques, the only present member of the board whose term does not expire in April, has begun circulating petitions for the office of justice of the peace.

He will oppose incumbent Justice John T. Meier, who said this week he will file his petitions by next week. Roger Curtis, presently a township constable, is reportedly circulating petitions for the justice of the peace office also, as is George Ames, of 41008 Morningside.

Incumbent Constable Leon Dochot is circulating petitions to name him as a candidate for re-election. Also circulating petitions are petitions is Charles (Chuck) Stewart, of 42484 13 Mile road.

Wixom Council OK's Rezoning

The Wixom city council in a special session last week approved the rezoning of property extending a quarter mile east of the city hall to multiple dwelling.

The rezoning was requested by Ralph H. Docksey, 2376 Ventura in Wolverine Lake, who has plans for a $500,000 apartment building complex on property owned jointly with his son John at 48201 Pontiac Trail.

The council also named Dr. John Monroe, a county health department official as the city's health officer.

Other action included passage of a tax penalty waiver which changes the date at which a penalty is first assessed on unpaid winter taxes from January 20 to February 15.

P-TA Plans Christmas Program

The Novi Parent-Teacher Association is planning a Christmas songfest for Thursday of next week.

The holiday event will feature the glee clubs of both schools, which are sponsored by Miss Lois Hall and Miss Georgie Richards.

Also participating in special numbers will be the Novi school third grades. The Christmas program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Orchard Hills school.

Other programs which were scheduled at the P-TA's meeting last week include a pancake supper, an entertainment evening, and an informational discussion of plans for the proposed secondary building.

The pancake supper, to be held January 15, will feature a menu of pancakes and syrup, applesauce, sausages, coffee and milk.

The complete dinner will cost $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. It will be held in the community building from 5:30 to 7:30.

In February, the teachers will hold a combined meeting of the P-TA and the mother's club with entertainment and refreshments. A teacher group will sing, and a speaker is planned. The date is to be settled later.

The informational meeting with Superintendent Tom Culbert explaining proposals for the secondary building, is slated for March, but a definite date hasn't been announced.

Tentative projects include a science or art show to exhibit works of Novi students, and a report from a kindergarten study committee.

The committee, formed last week, will report on chronological age and readiness for beginning kindergarteners and on the effects of the present age. The report will include information for parents about a proposed kindergarten testing program.

Extra Racing Dates Decision Due Soon

The question of whether or not to award Jackson racing dates to Northville Downs must — by law — be answered by Saturday.

Already it is surrounded by controversy, which could be compounded and extended into the courts after Racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes renders his decision this week.

Jackson Raceway Owner Leon Slavin and Downs Executive Manager John Carlo are counting heavily on the switch of the 40-night fall meet to Northville Downs.

But Commissioner Hayes admits that the proposal is bitterly opposed by representatives of the Detroit area's other two tracks — both thoroughbred and harness.

Hayes has been conducting private hearings with racing representatives in an effort to reach a decision.

Proponents of the move from Jackson to Northville say that they were given strong indications last year that the move would be approved. Slavin had asked for Northville dates in 1962 but was refused. The action was not challenged in the courts when it was indicated that approval would be gained for the 1963 season, spokesmen for Downs and Jackson claim.

But if this year's bid is lost, there's certain to be a court fight.

According to Commissioner Hayes, representatives of Detroit's other two harness tracks contend that the dates should be divided if moved to the metropolitan area. "They say their facilities are better than Northville and they should share in the additional dates", Hayes stated this week.

He said that thoroughbred racing (runners) representatives contend that their meets attract the biggest crowds and largest mutuel handle, therefore if racing is to be increased in the metropolitan area it should be runners, not trotters.

Manager Carlo does a slow burn when he hears these arguments.

"First of all, the other tracks are not superior to Northville for harness racing", Carlo states. He points out that none of the other tracks have enclosed paddocks (now being constructed at Northville). He further notes that 80 per cent of Northville's barns are winterized, while the other tracks have shed barns.

"This is important when you consider the Jackson meet is run in October and November", Carlo points out. Further, he promises that Northville Downs will have infra-red heated grandstands by next fall if the Jackson switch were approved.

Tax Receipts Could Drop

Novi township treasurer Duane Bell announced Monday that the township will probably be a little short on its revenue this year because of a mistaken rate former Supervisor Frazer Staman used in figuring the bills for the Novi school district portion of the township.

He explained that the township usually has about $2,000 in excess of roll receipts created when fractional tax bills are raised to the next full cent to make them payable.

But because of the mistake, Bell said, the township will have no excess of roll — usually used to take care of normal small mistakes — and will have to pay about $280 to meet the Novi school district's full tax payment.

Bell said the matter isn't gravely-serious, but added that if he is treasurer next year (his present term expires next spring), he will take the precaution of having the tax book and bills audited against the tax warrant before releasing the bills. He said Staman didn't have the audit made this year.

Township Rejects School Boiler, Tax Bill Charges

The thorny question of who is responsible for maintenance of the Novi community building popped through the gauzy shield of memory this week when the township board rejected a proposal the township join the school district in paying for a repair of the Novi school boiler.

School Superintendent Tom Culbert, pointing out that the boiler provides hot water for both the community building and the school, suggested the board consider assisting in the solution of a leak problem.

He said a trap on the return system to the boiler loses about 20 gallons of hot water a day because it was not designed and installed correctly.

Culbert said the result of the loss of hot water is a decrease in efficiency of the system.

The repair, suggested by a heating man the township has employed to improve the community building heating system, would cost about $460.

Township Trustee Frank Watza brought up the question of responsibility when he pointed out that the township is now spending about $3,400 to improve the community building heating system, along with nearly $1,000 for roof insulation to reduce heat loss.

"I feel the township has carried its share — and part of the school's share — in the community building arrangement," he declared.

He pointed out that the community building was placed next to the school to provide a general purpose room needed in order to construct an addition for classrooms.

Watza explained that prices had risen so drastically between the time voters approved a bond issue for construction of the addition and the time bonds were let that there wasn't sufficient money for an all-purpose room included in the proposal.

The bonding attorneys ruled the addition couldn't be built without the all-purpose room," he said, "so the township agreed to the school board's proposal to locate the community building at the school if the schools would maintain it."

He said the community building was then being planned for construction next to the township hall, which had been designed with 'thousands of dollars' worth of extra fixtures, such as a large well and heating plant, to service the community building.

Trustee Emery Jacques noted that the township had two heating engineers examine the community building — school heating system to determine what is needed to improve the heat in the community building.

"We're now spending several thousand dollars to make the improvements they said would solve our problem," he said, "and I therefore doubt we would consider any more expenditures at this time."

"And the schools pay the heat bill, so the roof insulation will save you money," Watza said, adding that the improvement of the boiler efficiency should be handled by the schools.

Also concerning the community building was a letter from Engineer Harold Penn, of Northville, apologizing for mistakes made in estimating the costs of the improvements now being made on the building.

The letter said there would be no charges for inspections made during the work, and the engineering fees are less than the maximum estimate.

Penn's bill was for $853.50. The board also received a $3,488.99 bill for partial payment on the addition and roof repairs being made by Paul Palmer construction company. The latter is about half the total cost for the work.

Bills caused further discussion when the board learned of a $400 charge from Mrs. Viola Staman for preparing tax bills. The board had allotted $200 for the job, and voted Monday to pay only $300.

Jacques reported that he had informed former township Supervisor Frazer Staman, who resigned in November but promised to finish the tax bills for this year, that the board had agreed to pay $300 for the job.

He said he told Staman to not go beyond $300 unless he brought the matter to the board first.

Township Treasurer Duane Bell said the increase over last year's $300 bill was probably due in part to a mistake made by the billing machine on the Walled Lake school district bills. He said the 1,500 or so bills had to be corrected by hand.

NO CHILD WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS is the motto of Goodfellow organizations everywhere, and now is the time they intensify their efforts to raise supporting funds for their Christmas baskets programs. Goodfellow members and just plain good fellows in both Novi and Wixom will team up this weekend for their annual sale of newspapers. In Novi, efforts will be concentrated on the corners of Novi road and Grand River avenue and at Novi and 12 Mile roads. Teams will serve these corners throughout both Friday and Saturday. A special dinner is also planned Friday at 8 p.m. in Duke's bar to raise funds. Wixom Goodfellows will sell papers at the Lincoln plant from 5 to 6 a.m. Friday. Saturday they plan a house-to-house sale which will cover the entire city. Waving papers in the above picture are Novi Goodfellows (l-r) Lee McGele, Emery Jacques, Kenneth Bassett, Frazer Staman, Ray Harrison and Mrs. Florence Harris. Shown during a planning session held last week in Wixom are (l-r) William Welke, Frank Jadzinski, Bob Trombley, Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Ed Gildner.

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the gift of a lifetime..

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THE GIFT OF TODAY... THAT EXPRESSES YOUR SENTIMENTS... FOREVER.

WELLS ... $150.00
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For Both Him & Her
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•STAINLESS STEEL DINNERWARE
•FLATWARE
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•CULTURED PEARLS
•BIRTH STONES

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TEWKSBURY JEWELERS
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RAY NODER — PROP.

about WOMEN

THESE LADIES are members of the Sunshine Committee of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory church. And Saturday afternoon they helped bring a little sunshine into the life of the patients of Ward K-11 at Northville State hospital. They served refreshments and distributed some 78 gifts in gaily wrapped packages. The presents were donated to the ladies' group by Northville merchants. Pictured (l-r) are: Ward Supervisor Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Marie McKenna, Mrs. Ray Keegan, Mrs. Catherine Holton, Mrs. Celia Sick, Mrs. Barbara Gustafsden, Mrs. Lorraine Mihalik and Mrs. Laura Reuther.

News Around Northville

Mrs. E. B. Cavell of West Main street left Monday for Novato, California where she will spend several weeks with her daughter and family, the Robert Casadys.

* * *

Cadet John Peat will arrive home Friday afternoon from Carlisle Military school, Bamberg, South Carolina to spend the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Jack Peat of River street.

* * *

Lawrence Masselink of West Seven Mile road spent last week in San Francisco, California on business. While there he visited an aunt in San Diego.

* * *

The Northville Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas tea honoring the new members December 21. A candlelight musical program composed of local talent will follow the program at the library at 2:00 p.m.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin of Cottisford, returned last Monday from a 10 day vacation, on the New Providence Island in the Bahamas. While there they attended the Nassau speed week and visited friends on their boat at Norman Cay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Shy and family of Princeton, New Jersey, will spend the Christmas holiday with Mr. Shy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Masselink of West Seven Mile road.

* * *

The Frank Oglesbys of Fairway 111 entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royse and children, Rick and Mike of Union Lake, with a tobogganing party and dinner last weekend.

* * *

The "Northern Lites" Northville Club of Wayne County Extension treated themselves to a "Christmas Co-operative Dinner" on Monday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Orphan, 355 South Rogers. Festive Christmas decor prevailed throughout the home, many of which were created due to the Extension Craft classes. Games were played with "white elephant" prizes awarded to the winners. A gift exchange of hand crafted articles made by members climaxed the evening.

* * *

Persons who may know of needy families in the Northville area are urged to contact Mrs. Carl Stephens, FI 9-0000, of the Kings Daughters. The group plans to distribute Christmas baskets. Mrs. Stephens reported that the Kings Daughters would also aid other organizations providing baskets for needy families.

* * *

Michael L. Heslip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Heslip, 42980 Nine Mile road, has been named to the first quarter honor roll at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas with a scholastic quotient of 2.28 out of a possible 3.00.

HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrill were guests of honor last Thursday evening at a retirement banquet for Terrill, township treasurer. Terrill turned over his duties to Alex Lawrence on November 1. He had served as Northville township treasurer since July, 1941. There were 49 friends and associates of Terrill's on hand at the Hillside Inn dinner. A. R. Clarke acted as master of ceremonies, while words of appreciation for Terrill's work were spoken by Supervisor George Clark, Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman, Mayor A. M. Allen, Alex Lawrence and Clark Finley, representing the Wayne county bureau of taxation.

Art of History and Today

By JESSIE HUDSON

Ever since man began walking the dry land on two feet he apparently has had the urge to beautify his surroundings. Ancient examples of drawing, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture and mosaics have been uncovered and tell us a great deal of the life and times of these ancient civilizations.

Long before a formal language or numerical system had been devised, man was impelled to record on the walls of his dwelling-caves the matters of importance in his daily life. Hunting was the only means of existence so wild animals and the hunt were the subjects of most importance to him. Far from being crude, these prehistoric drawings show a great deal of instinctive art. Using whatever materials they could find, burnt sticks, colored earths, dried blood, animal fats, they created out of bumps on the walls abstract impressions of bison, boar and deer, and always relating their subject to the background on which they drew, the prehistoric artist could teach us much: ingenuity in devising materials, composition, variety of line and how to abstract what is most essential about the subject and when to leave off meaningless details.

There is a giant step in the history of art from the times of the cave-drawings of 20,000 years ago to that of recorded history, but the art of Egypt has some lesson to teach us also. Their whole approach was quite different from ours. Their artists were anonymous slaves, trained in the rigid traditions of painting, and kept for this purpose only, in contrast to today's artist whose fastest way to fame is through notoriety and individuality of expression, none of whom are "kept for this purpose only" but must make a living at a variety of other occupations. The purpose of today's art is to express how the individual artist feels about his world. The purpose of the slave-artist of Egypt was to record for his master each blade of wheat, each slave, each wife, all the worldly possessions which he had amassed on this earth to be transported with him after death to the better world to come. He believed that he "could take it with him". Their idea of perspective was quite different from the scientific perspective which was devised during the fifteenth century and which is used by artists today. Instead of vanishing points and diminishing size to indicate objects behind others the Egyptian artist put what was behind up on another ground line and his painting is a series of border designs with a great deal of decorative charm. They had their own ideas of status symbols ... size was an indication of importance, the ruler being shown about ten heads tall and lesser people shorter in stature. In this way the Egyptian artist could teach us much about the subject and when to leave off meaningless details.

Caveman, Egyptian, or elementary school artist have this much in common: they share the urge to decorate their surroundings and to express what is important to them.

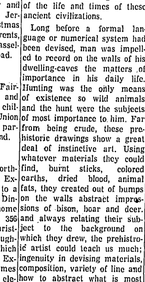
IN THE GALLERIES:

HARTLEY-POWERS Gallery on E. Main Street, Northville. Three-Cities Art Club Christmas Sale. Decorations, cards, ceramics, paintings, sculpture, encaustics. Special prices. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday until nine as well as weekdays 12-6. Through Christmas.

DUNNING-HOUGH Library, Main Street, Plymouth. Second High school art show by Plymouth students. Mosaics of slate, pebbles, crushed rocks, stones, Sandcastings from History-of-art, and "cave-drawings" by advanced art students. Month of December.

ANN ARBOR Public Library, Fifth Street, Ann Arbor. High school art exhibit by Ann Arbor students. Drawings, paintings sculptured heads. Month of December.

DETROIT Museum of Art, Van Gogh exhibit. Very special collection. December 12 to January 27. A must for everyone.



Jessie Hudson, the author of the column "Art of History and Today", lives in Plymouth. She was born in Scotland and moved to the United States in 1936. She has always been interested in art, but took her first formal training five years ago at Eastern Michigan university and was graduated in 1962. She now teaches art at Plymouth high school and exhibits her work regularly at the Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville. She has exhibited in Birmingham, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Her paintings have been purchased by private collectors in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville.

Church Choirs To Sing Carols

"Of Christ's Birth", a suite of carols by David H. Williams will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir of the Northville Methodist church at both services, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. next Sunday.

The Harmony Choir will assist in the singing of the Cantata. Both choirs are under the direction of Robert Jones, a graduate student at the University of Michigan and organist-choir director of the Northville Methodist church.

David H. Williams is a contemporary composer whose work is distinctively lyrical and beautiful. He has taken words of carols of the 15th century and given them a setting fittingly wedded to the Christmas mood and message of Christ the King.

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY
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PLYMOUTH

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Other Van Heusen WHITE SHIRTS from 4.25

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Shop our complete selection of BOYS' WEAR by Tom Sawyer, Cape Cod and Rugby.

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ARTEMIS KICK-AWAY AND RHAPSODY
SLEEP ENSEMBLES
Nylon lace and chiffon, brushed fleece, nylon and rayon quilt in red, white, cocoa and blue.
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BOBBIE BROOKS COORDINATES Fur blend and Shetland wool sweaters and matching skirts.
ROLFS HANDBAGS from 7.98
ROLFS SETMAKERS, Lighters, Cigarette Cases, French Purses, Billfolds.
FIELDCREST AND CANNON Towels, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

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MEN'S NITE
SATURDAY
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6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
•Free Gift Wrapping
•Free Coffee

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MEN'S STORE — 112 EAST MAIN
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Baking Holiday Goodies?
WE HAVE THESE HARD-TO-GET ITEMS ...
• PURE ALMOND PASTE
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May we suggest an unusual gift for that special person...

...a TREE, SHRUB OR ROSEBUSH.
DISTINCTIVE GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE AT
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL FI-9-0111

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

MUSIC FANS are Mr. and Mrs. Timmothy Thomas, new residents at 24021 Glen Ridge court in Willowbrook subdivision, shown above with their two-year-old son Timmothy, and Suzanne, now just three months old.

Music lovers — that's the Timmothy Thomas family, new residents of Willowbrook subdivision.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas devote their spare time to musical activities — he as a church song leader, she as his organist and as a piano teacher at home.

Their children, Timmothy and Suzanne, haven't yet begun to follow the musical path of their parents.

"Tim's only two years old," Mrs. Thomas explains, "and Suzanne was born just three months ago."

The Thomas family moved two months ago into their home at 24021 Glen Ridge court. They moved from Farmington, where they had lived for two years, after spending their first year of marriage in Florida.

A liking for the area and especially for their home attracted them to Novi, Mrs. Thomas added. She said they had wanted to move, but still remain close to their church.

Both the elder Thomases are active in their church, the Forest Hills United Missionary church of Farmington. Besides their musical work, they serve as sponsors and leaders of the church youth group.

Thomas, who attended the University of Detroit, works for Western Printing and Lithograph company of Detroit. Mrs. Thomas attended Detroit Bible college and Bob Jones Academy in South Carolina.

Undefeated Debaters Face Test Saturday

The Northville high school debate team, leaders of the Wayne-Oakland league since it was established 10 years ago, is well on its way to another league crown.

The local talkers, debating both sides of the question: "Should the United States join in forming a common market of the nations in the Western hemisphere?", have won three straight league tournaments in three weeks by downing six other league squads.

Two weeks ago the four-member team out talked Bloomfield Hills and Milford in their first contests of the season. Last week they won over Holly and West Bloomfield, and Tuesday night they swept past Clarkston and Brighton.

Saturday the debaters face their toughest challenge when they participate in a special top-ten invitational meet at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

All debate teams in the state have been arguing the common market question this year and Saturday Northville will face-off with such schools as Lansing Sexton and Battle Creek.

The varsity debate squad, coached by Miss Florence Panton, includes Robert Sprowle, Barbara Pilarz, Ann Hemprey and Duna Penn, who has been speaking for Northville for three years.

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$5.00 elsewhere
William C. Sliger, Publisher

VFW Auxiliary Opens Annual Member Drive

The ladies auxiliary to the Northville VFW post 4012 is opening its 1963 membership drive, membership chairman Miss Margaret Rager has announced.

While no special events are planned, the VFW auxiliary intensifies its efforts to obtain members at the beginning of each new year.

Miss Rager said interested persons could call her at FI 9-3208 or auxiliary President Mrs. Al Smith at FI 9-1340 about joining the organization.

Mothers, sisters, wives, daughters and widows of deceased or honorably-discharged men who have served abroad during time of war are eligible for membership in the ladies auxiliary.

Also eligible are women of the armed services who have had foreign service in time of war, and possess an honorable discharge. Their mothers, sisters or daughters are also eligible.

According to auxiliary Secretary Mrs. Irene Moxie, the organization has been offering valuable assistance to its parent organization for the past 50 years.

She pointed out that auxiliary members each year contribute more than $100,000 and over 600,000 hours of activity to promotion of national VFW program of service.

The ladies auxiliary plays a major part in the annual sale of buddy poppies, she said, and furnishes a large share of the yearly income of the VFW national home, as well as helping rehabilitation of veterans and their families.

Besides assisting the VFW, she added, the auxiliary conducts its own programs in over 9,500 communities throughout the nation. These include sponsorship of Americanism, career aid and research, youth activities, hospital work, rehabilitation and civil defense.

Mrs. Moxie listed these benefits for auxiliary members:

—low-cost hospitalization insurance for cancer and dread-ed diseases;

—assurance their children will never become unwanted orphans;

—self-expression in striving for human betterment;

—opportunities for making friends;

—training in leadership for civic affairs;

—news of activities through the auxiliarys monthly magazine, the National Bulletin.

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120 E. Main NORTHVILLE FI-9-3677

C. Oscar Hammond Assigned To National Legion Committee

Appointment of C. Oscar Hammond, 511 North Center street as a general member of The American Legion's National security committee has been announced by Joe Paul, Commander of the Michigan Department of The American Legion and National Executive Committeeman Don J. Smith, St. Johns, Michigan.

Hammond's appointment to this high office in The American Legion's national organization was made by National Commander James E. Powers, of Macon, Georgia, and was confirmed by the National Executive Committee of the veteran's organization at its recent meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"The appointment comes as recognition of Legionnaire Hammond's many years of service in our organization. It had the wholehearted endorsement of the Michigan American Legion," Department Commander Paul said.

The National Commissions and committees of the American Legion are responsible for studying Legion programs and activities in their special fields and for recommending new or changed policies. Under the commissi n plan of volunteer activity, The American Legion has grown to the largest organization of veterans the country has ever known, Commander Paul said.

JHS to Present Band Concert

The Northville junior high school band under the direction of Robert Williams will present its winter concert next Tuesday evening.

The concert will be held in the community building beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy?
ORIGINAL IMPORTED CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Lapham's
Pendleton
Make sure she's thrilled Christmas morning with Pendleton wear.
•Skirts •Jackets
•Slacks •Sweaters
•Dresses •Suits
•Coats

PLEASE NOTE!
If you have purchased a Pendleton from us this year, please come in and register. Hint a Pendleton to your Hubby . . . tell him you would like a Pendleton for Christmas. Don't forget to mention to him that he should register.

Ladies Leather Jackets
by Cresco with zip out pile liner
from 35. to 45.

Lapham's
Sweaters
Always warm and comfortable in a Sweater by McGregor, Jantzen, Arrow or Pendleton
7.95 to $25.
"His and Hers" Sweaters — 9.95 and 10.95
Give Him or Her a
Lapham's Gift Certificate

Hush Puppies
Breathin' brushed pigskin for just plain comfort.
LADIES' 8.95
Sizes 5½ to 10
MEN'S .... 8.95 to 10.95
Sizes 6½ to 13

Lapham's
Stetson Hats
Choose from 150 hats . . .
11.95 to 15.
Other brands from 4.50
Let him choose his own Stetson . . . put a miniature hat in a box with a gift certificate under the tree.
Neckwear
Every man should get a tie for Christmas! Select from over 800 ties . . . all on one rack.
1.50 to 5.00
White Dress Shirts
by Arrow and Truval. Choose from more than 10 collar styles
3.95 to 8.95
Buy them by the box and get our customary 10% discount

Lapham's
The Popular McGregor
Nordic Viking '63
Daeron and cotton with quilted lining and hood. Washable. Regulars and long in sizes 36 to 46.
39.95
Shop our selection of
•JACKETS
•CAR COATS
•SKI JACKETS
•TOP COATS
Always a cold-weather favorite —
DUO FOLD
Insulated Underwear
5.25 to 25.

Lapham's
IMPORTED FABRICS
See our window display of choice worsteds, dacrons, flannels, gabardines, Bedford Cords and sharkskins.
Gulf Stream Slacks - 8.95-22.95
Kuppenheimer Slacks - 25.-29.95
Give a matching or contrasting
Blazer or Sportcoat
29.95 to 45.

A Sneaky Idea..
Sneak a suit or a pair of slacks from his closet . . . bring them in so we can determine his measurements. Or, if you wish . . . we'll fit them in our own tailoring department after Christmas . . . of course, at no extra charge.

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Sibley's Style Shop
GIFT Gloves
For her...
the glitter and glow of Christmas jewelry
Deck your dear with fashion jewelry . . . for a jewel of a Yule! We have a wide array of pretty ornaments for her.
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FI-9-1700
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DEADLINE
TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

The family of Donald J. LaChaise wishes to express their sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy tendered to them in the loss of their beloved husband and father, for the beautiful floral tributes. Thanks to the Auxiliary of V.F.W. and the Silver Lake Sewing club for preparing and serving the lovely dinner. Special thanks to Rev. Reidesel for his comforting words to the bereaved family.
His Wife Mary Lou,
Barbara, Gary, Ricky & Linda
1p50p

To those who expressed their sympaty in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
Melvin Williams, Jr.
and Family
1p50p

Our deepest gratitude and sincere thanks to all of our friends and neighbors who remembered us with so many acts of kindness at our time of sorrow. Especial thanks to Dr. Padelford.
The Merrell J. Renwick family
1p50cx

A sincere thank you to all the nice people who sent flowers and cards during my illness, also Beyer hospital; Especial thanks to my minister, Mr. Spradling, also Dr. Handorf.
Mrs. William Horsfall

We wish to thank all the many people who braved the weather last Thursday to be at our Holly Mart and making it a success.
The Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, Northville

2—In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dad, Joseph Holman who passed away 2 years ago December 17. You'll never be forgotten, sadly missed by his children and grandchildren.

3—For Sale—Real Estate

The Home for You
IN "63"
"THE SARATOGA"
$10,900
$100 DOWN
$69.59 Mo. plus Taxes
On Your Lot
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv. rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office 23625 5 Mile Rd., 2 blks. E. of Telegraph.
C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

For Sale To Anybody
Vacant 115' x 460'
Inquire 9205 Tower between 7 and 8 Mile road.

THAYER Blvd. Executive type 4 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious 15 x 22 living room with fireplace, full dining room, den, full basement, 2 car garage. $23,000 Terms. FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m.
32

NORTHVILLE

Lot on Lake street 58' x 121' Price $2400.

Large older home on N. Center Street. Excellent condition, 4 bedrooms. Small down payment.

Lot on Orchard Drive. 94'x 149', $3,200.

SOUTH LYON

On Fairland Lake (A private spring fed lake) Year around 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Lot 200' x 200'.

5 acres on Ten Mile road. Near South Lyon. $6,000. Terms.

CARL H. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
120 N. Center Northville
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

FOR SALE—BY OWNER $6000

124 FAYWOOD ST.
WALLED LAKE
FI-9-1238

8 MILE and Grand River — 2 houses on 2 lots, now renting for $130 per month. $10,000 with terms. Private, no brokers. Call after 6 p.m. FI-9-1098.

4 bedroom modern home, 2 car garage, close in.

JOHN LITSENBERGER
BROKER
132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

NEW HUDSON. Large lot and good house, eight rooms, bath, oil furnace on Grand River. Must sell to settle estate. Milford 685-1934. 1t50-51p

NICE HOME in city, 3 bedrooms, utility room and 2 car garage, GE 7-5351. 1t50cx

3—For Sale—Real Estate

½ BRICK Colonial 2-yr. old home for sale; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, on ½ acre lot, just off U.S. 16 near South Lyon, GE 7-5366 after 6:00 p.m. 1t49-50p

3—For Sale—Real Estate

Oren Nelson Offers ...

40 acres with 2 houses, barn, garage, other out buildings on Nine Mile, Whitmore Lake.

50 East Shore Dr., 5 bedroom, lot 90 x 392, garage. $15,900. Terms.

225 Ft. of Lake front with 3 bedroom house, large porch Price reduced.

Nice building site on Sandy Bottom Lake. Total $2800.

4 bedroom, 2 porches, large fenced lot on 6 Mile. Only $600 Down with good credit.

15 acres on M-36, ½ mile west of Boys Training school. $7500.

Nelson Ins. & Real Est.
9555 Main Whitmore Lake
Phone HI-9-2721

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, Spies, McIntosh, Delicious, Baldwin and Winter Banana. Ralph Simms, Jr. 60055 9 Mile road. GE 8-6283.
1t50-52cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120.
1t296tfc

THREE high classed cockhounds for sale. Want fresh caught unskinned coons 10 cents per pound; also unskinned muskrats in season. Muskrats fresh caught 50c to 75c, average. Prefer not skinned. Oliver Dix, Fur Dealer, Salem, Mich. 46-49p

BLACK Angus bull. FI 9-2387.
1t49-50cx

17 GUINEAS phone GE 8-4947.
1t49cx

Apples — All Kinds
Pears — Squash
Fresh Sweet Cider—Honey, etc.
Gift Boxes
Bill Foreman & Son
Orchard
OPEN EVERY DAY
Stop at White Barrels, 3 Miles W. of Northville on 7 Mile
FI 9-1288

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18 Varieties — no better quality at any price — yet priced at lowest.
Fancy Gift Boxes ... $2.50 (Any quality).
Campion Juicer, the world's finest juicer, grates and homogenizes.
Now only $149.95 for best gift.
Our own sweet cider, honey and schago potatoes.
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2 Miles East of Novi

APPLES, popular varieties, Christmas gift boxes, jams, jellies, syrups, Dutch Hill Orchard, 5824 Pontiac Trail.
49-51cx

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*DOUGHNUTS
*CARAMEL APPLES
ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT
Parmenter Cider Mill
708 Baseline Rd., Northville
FI 9-3181

HAY — dairy quality alfalfa; pre-bloom crush cut, first and second cutting, phone GE 8-8821
1t115c

APPLES

APPLE VIEW FARM
54550 9 Mile — Northville
GE-8-2574—No Sunday Sales

ERWIN FARMS
Orchard Store
•APPLES
•PURE CIDER
•HONEY

GIFT BOX ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN
Apples for Christmas — the gift for the Whole Family
FI-9-2034
NEW HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

25 WHITE ROCK pullets 7 months old, laying. Lynn Shuman, GE 8-3481.
1t50cx

FARM fresh eggs, wholesale, retail, Hollow Oak Farm, Rushton at Eight Mile, GE 7-7832.
1t50cx

5—For Sale—Household

SPEED QUEEN, wringer washer and galvanized tubs, in good condition. Call 437-2361.
1t50cx

ROLL-AWAY bed frame $5. FI 9-1177.

MAGNAVOX AM-FM phonograph combination, classic style top lid, fruit wood finish. Original cost $350. Price $60. FI 9-5684.

COLD SPOT refrigerator, works good, clean and reasonable. FI 9-1108.

2 PIECE bedroom set, mattress and box springs; Norge refrigerator, runs perfectly, repair; Whirlpool washer, 2 electric ranges; combination radio and phonograph; needs runs perfectly, many other miscellaneous articles. FI 9-2873.

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration. FI 9-2472.
n10tfc

UPHOLSTERED rockers from $29.95 to $69.95, large selection, Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

DISHWASHER, Youngstown portable. Perfect condition. Family capacity. $90. FI 9-0108.
30

HAMILTON gas dryer, 4 yrs. old. Brand new Hot Point electric range. 13 cubic foot ref. Walnut roll top antique desk. 1051 Dodge club coupe. HI 9-2385.
49p

100 BU. CORN; Philco freezer, 12 cu. ft. FI 9-3232.

WATER SOFTENER, automatic, used 6 months, $200. GE 7-5131.
1t50cx

RHEEM 80-gallon electric water heater, good condition, reasonable, GE 8-3824.
1t50tfc

GAS RANGE $20; kitchen table and chairs $15; occasional chair and table $2. GE 8-8192.
1t50cx

GRINNELL'S
BRAND NEW
Spinet Pianos
FOR ONLY
$588.
GRINNELL'S
324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

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

6—For Sale—Miscellany

FIREWOOD 16", 18", 20" and 24" (slabwood for $3). FI-9-2367. FI 9-2359.
17tf

INSULATION approved for electric heat. Blower rental 10c a bag. Gambles, South Lyon.
H38tfc

A GROUP
OF USED
SPINETS
Prices start $375 and up
ASSORTMENT OF
USED
UPRIGHTS
FROM $88
GRINNELL'S
324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

ALTO Saxophone, like new; also clarinet in good condition. Phone GE 7-2126.
1t50cx

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes and varieties. Robert Van Dam Phone GE 7-2258.
1t50-51cx

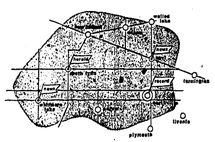
TRAILER with side rack and bumper hitch; kitchen table & 4 chairs. FI 9-3155.
31

TOY POODLE puppies, six weeks old. Silver. Male. FI 9-2023.

ATTENTION coin collectors. Rare beautiful extra fine to uncirculated Canadian cents. Complete collection 1858 thru 1958. Write Box 224 care of Northville Record.

OLDS CLARINET, man's ice skates, size 10. Call 349-0836. 855 Scott Ave., Northville.

THESE WANT ADS
APPEAR IN
4 NEWSPAPERS
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS



ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE
COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA

6—For Sale—Miscellany

TREES — evergreens, shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs. Gorsline Farm Nursery, 900 E. Buno Rd., Milford.
16tf

WILD BIRD FEED
BEEF TALLOW and
SUET CAKES
ROCK SALT
Ammonium Salphat Formula 22
For Ice
Water Softener Salt
Specialty Feed Co. Inc.
13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5660

SEASONED fireplace wood — Apple Wood. Manure for shrubs. Cinders for driveways and parking lots. Top soil. FI-9-0868. 17tf

CHRISTMAS TREES, sprayed trees, wreaths, grave blankets, etc. White's Farm Supply, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, phone HI 9-2100. Open until 9:00 and Sundays 'til Christmas.
H49-51cx

AUCTION
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Private Sales All Day Saturday
FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
¼ Mile North of 7 Mile

PROTECT Your Home From Termites. For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. Phone GE-7-8011. Hfte

VACUUM CLEANERS
Used $10.00 up
New Eureka $39.50 up
New Hoover w.shth. $60.50 up
Hoses w-exchange $4.95
Rebuilt Hoover $19.50 up
A. & M. MART
GA-2-2131

BEVERLY AUCTION
Moved to 30630 Plymouth Rd.
between Newburg & Eckles Rd.
AUCTIONS
JULY AND AUGUST
7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
PRIVATE SALES
MON, WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., 9-5PM.
GL-3-5043
CLOSED TUESDAY

SPECIAL men's 8''' leather insulated work shoes $12.99. Corkn' rubber soles. Dancer's, South Lyon. H40-50cx

DISCOUNT SALE: full table of mens and boys sweaters. Save 50% Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dancer's, South Lyon.
H40-50cx

BREATH of spring cerulean mink stole $660. Natural pastel mink stole $300. Call P. Buoniconto. GL 3-6500 or GL 3-3927 after 5. 30

FREE Pups, 10 wks., part Brittney and Beagle; Female Brittney, 1 year. FI-9-0559.

250 GALLON fuel oil tank. Also 2 fuel oil drums. FI-9-0908.

FLOOR SANDER and edger rental, Gambles, South Lyon.
H38tfc

VICTOR Paint Exterior Paint, first gallon $7.95, every second gallon 1 cent. Many many colors to choose from, Victor Paint Center, NOrmandy 2-0612; 9452 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H142tfc

FOR FIREPLACE wood call Heslip Brothers. FI 9-0479.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

MUFFLERS and Tail Pipes. Gamble Store, South Lyon.
H11tfc

CHRISTMAS TREES —
Scotch pine $1.00, Spruce $3. 8870 Evergreen Rd., off Silver Lake Rd. Turn off US-23 halfway between US-16 and Whitmore Lake.
H49-51cx

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, red & white pearl, phone 438-4624.
H49-51cx

SAW FILING, hand and power saws. Shears, skates sharpened. Gates Hardware, South Lyon. GE-7-7941.

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

ICE SKATES
DISCOUNT PRICES
Trade-Ins — Skates
Sharpened (Hollow Ground)
Gaerte
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Service
SKI JACKETS — PRE-SEASON SALE...6.98 up
We also carry a complete line of work clothing, work jackets, shoes, boots, sporting goods, foam rubber rain wear, tarps, etc.
LEVIS - CARHARTT
OVERALLS
Farmington Surplus
and Sporting Goods
33419 Grand River GR-4-8520
at Farmington Rd.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
'TIL CHRISTMAS

STAUFFER reducing machine, salon type, slightly used. 43270 Grand River, Novi. FI 9-2184.

5 YEAR OLD registered quarter horse mare; also registered Appaloosa 7 year old mare, bred to Chief Hand Print and stud colt by Chief Hand Print-Grade Horses. Contact Ed Earhart Training Farm, 9666 Chubb road, Northville FI 9-0057.

SINGER
MERRY CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
Greatest gift variety in Singer history. Auto. Zig Zag machines.
Beautiful straight stitchers
Featherweight sewing machines
Featherweight vacuums, weights 7½ lb.
Singer, lightweight port. type.
Child's so handy sewing machine, $4.95.
Sewing boxes, sewing baskets, scissor sets, thread boxes.
Open evenings til Christmas
Singer Sewing Center
823 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH
GL-3-1050

FOUR-GRAVE LOT
"Garden of Apostles"
—Oakland Hills, Novi —
Write Box 346
Coopersville, Mich.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

BOYS 2 wheel 28" bike. Call 476-1328.

22 CALIBER repeater 8 shot clip fed bolt action gun. Good condition. FI 9-1173.

16 Ft. Birch TOBOGGAN. $20. FI 9-0294.

ANTIQUE jewelry, large collection. Old sterling, gold-filled miniature hearts. Georgia Miles. 41271 E. Eight Mile.

LIONEL TRAIN layout. Excellent condition. Ice skates, girl's size five, boys' sizes eight and nine. Each $2 per pair. Inquire at 359 First street, or Call FI 9-1559.
30

IF YOU WANT TO BUY
World Book
ENCYCLOPEDIA
OR CHILD CRAFT
CALL FI 9-3212

MOUTON jacket, 2 yrs. old; phonograph, 45 records; ice skates, size 12, bedsprings, new mattress; Nesco stand. FI 9-3481.

MOVIE camera, Revere 80. 8 m.m. F8 and telescopic lens, GE light meter included $35. FI 9-0469.

KITTENS for Christmas, 3 mo. old. 621 Fairbrook. FI 9-3511.

GRINNELL'S
CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL!
— BRAND NEW —
HAMMOND
ORGANS
$495.
GRINNELL'S
324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

QUALITY HOUSE — Resale shop at 144 Main St., Northville. For Sale, nearly-new children and ladies clothes, also lamps, cut glass, etc. Will take merchandise on consignment.

8 WEEKS old German Shepherd puppies. Nice for Christmas. Use to being outside FI 9-2529.

WREATHS AND GRAVE BLANKETS, Hillin' Greenhouses, 5660 W. Seven Mile road, GE 8-4191.
1t50-51cx

NURSERY GROWN
CHRISTMAS TREES
A full bushy perfectly trim tree cost no more than a scrub — if you know where to look!
Drive out to the country and save. Select from thousands of trees — Spruce, Scotch Pine and Canadian Balsam.
We honestly believe we have the finest trees in the metropolitan area. We know you'll agree after you see them.
Rop'ng — B'ughs — Wreaths
GROWERS EXCHANGE, INC.
35925 GRAND RIVER
1 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

1969 GMC Panel truck, ½ ton, red and white, excellent condition, private owner, not used for business, $1250. Phone Normandy 3-3060.
H50cx

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

7—For Sale—Autos

1960 FALCON station wagon, auto. trans., power rear window, whitewalls, top carrier, low mileage, like new. $1495. FI 9-0177 Monday thru Friday.

1957 CHEVROLET
BELAIR
•2-Door
•Hardtop
•Automatic Transmission
•V-8
Original One Owner Car
Sharp!
$845
Paul J. Weidman, Inc.
Ford Sales and Service
Since 1921
470 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
GL-3-1100

7—For Sale—Autos

CHRISTMAS CARS
1960 Comet wagon $1225
1961 Nash Rambler 4 dr. $1150
1960 Valiant 4 dr. $950
1960 Dodge 2 dr. $925
1957 Ford 4 dr. $395
G. E. MILLER
Sales and Service
127 Hutton, Northville FI-9-0660

'59 RAMBLER CLASSIC
STATION WAGON
ONLY $5 DOWN
Fiesta Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL 3-3600

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Automatic R & H. Use this one all winter and have a fun car next summer for only — $399.
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1958 OLDS
$1095
LOADED AND ALSO AIR
Call Scout Joe Kritch
BEGLINGER
OLDS-CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-7500

1959 RAMBLER
AMERICAN
•2-DOOR
•RADIO
•HEATER
FULL PRICE
ONLY $695
Fiesta Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

7—For Sale—Autos

1958 RAMBLER 4-DR. SEDAN New tires, Battery and Shocks. Clean condition. One owner. 45,000 miles. No dealers.
$795
MA-1-0165

USED
CARS
1962 Falcon Squire 4 dr. sta. wagon, radio, heater, automatic.

1961 Ford Fairlane 500 4 dr., radio, heater, auto. power brakes.

1960 Thunderbird, auto., radio, heater, po. steering, po. brakes.

1960 Ford 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, auto.

1960 Falcon 4 dr. sta. wagon, radio, heater, auto.

1959 Ford 2 dr. radio, heater, auto.

1958 Ford 2 dr. radio, heater, auto.

1958 Chevrolet Belair 4 dr. radio, heater, auto.

Also various no money down specials, such as —
1955 Pontiac hardtop
1956 Ford 2 door
1955 Buick 2 dr. hardtop
1955 Ford 2 dr.
1959 Renault 4 dr.

JOHN MACH
Ford
USED CAR LOT —
139 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1403

WIN $200 CASH
Just Register At Used Car Office
ONE PRIZE
DRAWING DEC. 22, 1962
You Must Be 21 Years Old
$50,000.00
INVENTORY REDUCTION
SALE!
DEALERS WELCOME
60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

62 OLDS 88. Gold, Fully equipped	$2650
62 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON — Gold	$2600
62 MONZA. White with red bucket seats	$1850
61 PONTIAC HARDTOP. Red ventura	$2100
61 FORD 4-DOOR Country Sedan. Sharp!	$1750
60 PONTIAC HARDTOP. Lots of equipment	$1550
60 CHEV. BISCAYNE. Plastic seat covers since new	$1250
60 VALIANT. Sharp! White with red trim	$1050
59 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Real nice	$1250
59 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE White	$1100
58 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN 2-DR. Blue with white	$650
58 LINCOLN PREMIER Coupe. Red and white	$750
CARS IN STOCK FROM	$50.00

Yessir, it's the Edel-Berries When You Deal With
BERRY PONTIAC, INC.
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL-3-2500
PLYMOUTH

7—For Sale Autos

'56 PLYMOUTH fordor sedan, hydromatic drive, tires good, radio and heater, GE 7-5328.
1t50cx

1959 MERCURY
Custom station wagon, automatic transmission, R & H power steering and brakes, hi-tred tires, extra clean inside and out.
See this one — full price $995.
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1962 CADILLAC
CONVERTIBLE
DOUBLE POWER
$4395
Call Scout Joe Kritch
BEGLINGER
OLDS-CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-7500

1961 COMET
Custom station wagon, automatic, R & H, Here's a sharp one for the whole family.
Priced at only — $1395.
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1959 RANCHERO
Clean. 1 Owner Truck.
$895
Paul J. Weidman, Inc.
Ford Sales and Service
Since 1921
470 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
GL-3-1100

1956 CHEVROLET
Belair, 4-Door. Automatic R & H, power steering, one owner, red and white 2 tone, Hurry! Only — $395.
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

8—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

RENTALS
APARTMENTS — HOUSES
STORES — OFFICES
BEN Z. SCHNEIDER
314 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake
MA-4-1322 Eve. MA-4-2635

SLEEPING room for rent, private entrance. FI 9-1165. 502 Grace. 9tf

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

THE LITTLE HILL apartment 229 Hutton street. Three room, semi-furnished. FI 9-2232. 25tf

2 BEDROOM, frame bungalow, Oil heat, automatic hot water. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment only. 46220 West Eleven Mile (Rear), Novi. $60 deposit required. FI 9-2597. 25tf

FI FORD 4-DOOR Country Sedan. Sharp!

60 PONTIAC HARDTOP. Lots of equipment

60 CHEV. BISCAYNE. Plastic seat covers since new

60 VALIANT. Sharp! White with red trim

59 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Real nice

59 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE White

58 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN 2-DR. Blue with white

58 LINCOLN PREMIER Coupe. Red and white

CARS IN STOCK FROM

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1961 Nash Rambler 4 dr. $1150
1960 Valiant 4 dr. $950
1960 Dodge 2 dr. $925
1957 Ford 4 dr. $395

G. E. MILLER
Sales and Service
127 Hutton, Northville FI-9-0660

'59 RAMBLER CLASSIC
STATION WAGON
ONLY $5 DOWN
Fiesta Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL 3-3600

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Automatic R & H. Use this one all winter and have a fun car next summer for only — $399.
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1958 OLDS
$1095
LOADED AND ALSO AIR
Call Scout Joe Kritch
BEGLINGER
OLDS-CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-7500

1959 RAMBLER
AMERICAN
•2-DOOR
•RADIO
•HEATER
FULL PRICE
ONLY $695
Fiesta Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

7—For Sale—Autos

1958 RAMBLER 4-DR. SEDAN New tires, Battery and Shocks. Clean condition. One owner. 45,000 miles. No dealers.
$795
MA-1-0165

USED
CARS
1962 Falcon Squire 4 dr. sta. wagon, radio, heater, automatic.

1961 Ford Fairlane 500 4 dr., radio, heater, auto. power brakes.

1960 Thunderbird, auto., radio, heater, po. steering, po. brakes.

1960 Ford 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, auto.

1960 Falcon 4 dr. sta. wagon, radio, heater, auto.

1959 Ford 2 dr. radio, heater, auto.

1958 Ford 2 dr. radio, heater, auto.

1958 Chevrolet Belair 4 dr. radio, heater, auto.

Also various no money down specials, such as —
1955 Pontiac hardtop
1956 Ford 2 door
1955 Buick 2 dr. hardtop
1955 Ford 2 dr.
1959 Renault 4 dr.

JOHN MACH
Ford
USED CAR LOT —
139 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1403

11—Miscellany Wanted

GOOD HORSE hay and straw. GE 7-7752 and GE 7-2436.
H50-1cx

RAW FURS WANTED
Will pay up to $1.00 average for muskrats, $3.00 on coons, $1.00 on possum, $15.00 on mink. Will bring most, strictly fresh caught and unskinned. Also want skin dry pelts. Home morning and evening for large lots; small lots anytime, phone GLenview 3-2626. Oliver Dix, Salem and 5 Mile.
H50-51cx

12—Help Wanted

MASTER Plumber wants Journeyman steady work. Some heating helpful. Write short letter with 3 references to Box 225 care of Northville Record.

EXPERIENCED turret lathe operators, engine lathe operators, production bench assembly. New Hudson Corp.
H41tfc

MAN WANTED
Local resident of good standing and well known in this community, wanted to represent a well established business, age no barrier, permanent employment, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation and a good earnings potential. For personal, confidential interview phone
GL 3-0550

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays off. Call FI 9-0712 after 6 p.m.
26tf

CUSTODIAN, age range 30 to 50 yrs. Man with some boiler experience and good mechanical abilities preferred, but not entirely essential. Write Box 223, in care of the Northville Record giving age, past working experience, salary desired, etc.
30

13—Situations Wanted

WILL DO typing in my home
FI-9-0204.
tf

IRONINGS in my home or yours. 502 Grace, FI 9-1165.
41tf

IRONING done in my home, can pick-up and deliver. FI 9-5398.
24tf

CARPENTER work of all kinds call before 8 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. GE-7-2164.
H47-50p

14—Lost

PURSE in 'A & P parking lot. Brown suede and leather containing 2 rolls of 8 milometer movie film. FI 9-1031.

8—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

RENTALS
APARTMENTS — HOUSES
STORES — OFFICES
BEN Z. SCHNEIDER
314 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake
MA-4-1322 Eve. MA-4-2635

SLEEPING room for rent, private entrance. FI 9-1165. 502 Grace. 9tf

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

THE LITTLE HILL apartment 229 Hutton street. Three room, semi-furnished. FI 9-2232. 25tf

2 BEDROOM, frame bungalow, Oil heat, automatic hot water. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment only. 46220 West Eleven Mile (Rear), Novi. $60 deposit required. FI 9-2597. 25tf

5 ROOM unfurnished lower flat basement and garage, near stores and school. Heat and hot water furnished. Available January 1. Call FI 9-1489.

FURNISHED apartment private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished, central to town. Call before 6 p.m. FI 9-3385, after 6 p.m. FI 9-3449.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 car garage $95 a month. 45760 Eleven Mile road. Call FI 9-0122.

FREE rent for white middle age couple, no children, upper 5 room flat, unfurnished, man must do yard work, must be clean. FI 9-3256.

8—For Rent
S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

APARTMENT in South Lyon. St. Clair, Hamlin, GE-8-2011.

VERY small house, furnished or unfurnished, utility shed, bath, kitchen, living room, sleeping porch, at Silver Lake, GE 7-5371.
H44tfc

APARTMENT 22022 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, NOrmandy 2-3259, call after 4:00 p.m.
H43tfc

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat, ACademy 7-5713. H28tfc

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent in Hamburg. Phone 229-9260.
H46tfc

3 ROOMS, bath, completely furnished except linens, downstairs, all utilities, $65. Adults. New Hudson Phone GE 8-8334.
H50cx

DOWNSTAIRS apartment carpeted, completely or partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, 113 W. Liberty; days phone FI 9-1323; evenings call at 113 West Liberty St., South Lyon. H50tfc

FREE RENT for white middle age couple, no children, in upper unfurnished five-room flat; Man must do yard work, must be clean. FI 9-3256.
H50cx

UNHEATED, partly furnished upstairs 3-room apartment, $7 per week; and downstairs apartment $10 per week or BOTH for $15 per week. 113 North Wells. GE 7-2052. H50cx

2 BEDROOM semi-furnished apartment in New Hudson with heat. No utilities. GE 7-2311 call before 8 or after 4. H48tfc

MODERN, clean 4 rm., terrace apartment, on Grand River, New Hudson, $80 mo., 57831 Grand River. H48tfc

FURNISHED cottages and apartments, gas heat, utilities included, by week, month, 2 miles east of Brighton, ACademy 9-6723. H40-50cx

FOR RENT Farm House at 23488 Dixboro Road. $50 month. Key at Real Estate Office on Pontiac Trail & Seven Mile.
H49-50cx

APARTMENT, 215 E. Lake St., Don Sayre, GE 8-2711, South Lyon. H49-50cx

10—Wanted to Buy

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m.
32

11—Miscellany Wanted

HELP THE South Lyon Kiwanis Club make Christmas brighter for less fortunate with your donations of repairable toys and usable clothing. Call GE 7-2011. H35tfc

RAW FURS — Muskrat, mink and deer skins, F. J. Wooster and Son, South Lyon, Michigan. Phone GE 7-2422.
H48tfc

SOMEONE to saw up pile of wood into stove lengths on shares. Call NO 2-8932.
H49-50cx

WANTED — Standing timber or tops. All hardwood, no elm. Call 474-6914. H49tfc

15—Found

MAN'S WATCH Cass Benton Park. Owner may have by describing and paying for this ad. FI 9-1668.

16—Business Services

SNOW-BLADING: drive-ways, parking lots etc.. Bruce Beaty, Phone GE 8-4355. H50-51cx

RESTAURANT for lease, fully equipped. Harrawood Sales and Service, corner of Novi Rd. and Grand River.
30

Emergency
PLUMBING
OTWELL
HEATING • PLUMBING
All Makes — 24-Hour Service
GL-3-0460 NITES GL-3-2974

FURNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed. Springs retied, cushions resuff-ed. For free estimate call GE-7-2342. Donald Reed, 61590 Ramsey Way. H32tfc

DRESS MAKING and alterations, reasonable rates, call Mrs. Stewart at 449-2416, Whitmore Lake. H49cx

F. J. WEINBURGER
Building
Contractor
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
— also —
REMODELING - ADDITIONS
ALTERATIONS
PHONE GE-8-8310
29tfc

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

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

16—Business Services

CERAMIC TILE installed, sink tops, bathrooms, kitchens. Terrazzo floors. Also asphalt and vinyl floors. Free estimates, work guaranteed. FHA terms available. Spannos Tile and Marble. GE7-5913. 20tf

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

WHITMORE CLEANERS, 9875 Main, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Hickory 9-4572. Free pickup and delivery 8-6:30. Sat. til Noon.
H10tfc

FRED W. LAHR
LICENSED MASTER
PLUMBER
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
New Construction Repairs
Remodeling
816 Carpenter St. Northville
FI 9-3075

PARKING LOTS
La Chance Bros.
Trucking
and Digging
Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, of Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing
Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-8-8411

Kocian
Excavating
DIGGING
TRENCHING
BULLDOZING
GRADING
DRAINS DUG and REPAIRED
GReenleaf 4-8770

WE REPAIR leaky basements. Experts at repairing. Guarantee workmanship. Also brick, block and cement work. Free estimates gladly given. Call FI 9-1048. 21tf

MONEY TO LOAN F.H.A.-VA Commercial and Industrial mortgages. Phone Milford, 684-4805. H47tfc

16—Business Services

PAINTING
DECORATING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
WINDOW GLAZING
WALL WASHING
GEORGE BUCKLER
PH. SOUTH LYON, 437-7161
or GE 8-2401
CALL AFTER 4 P.M.

Jim's Furnace Service
Jim Stephens
24-HOUR SERVICE
FI-9-2220
COURTEOUS - DEPENDABLE
ALL MAKES — ALL TYPES
OF HEATING EQUIPMENT

JIM'S WELDING SERVICE
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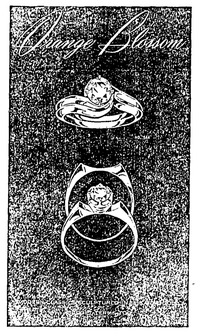

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BEITNER JEWELRY

104 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

West of The Mayflower Hotel

Art Classes Register 25

Some 25 youngsters registered Saturday morning for a series of weekend art classes being offered by the Novi Youth Protective committee.

Because of bad weather, reports Miss Eugenie Choquet, secretary of the committee, few were able to reach the classes on time to participate in activities.

She added that registration will be held again until this coming Saturday morning. The classes begin at 9:30 Saturday morning in the community building.

Youth Group Elects Heads

The Novi Youth Protective committee last month elected Leon Dochot as its chairman.

The group selected Roger Curtis as vice-chairman, Miss Eugenie Choquet as secretary and Herbert Koester as treasurer.

The committee is a branch of the service organization established by Oakland county probate Judge Arthur E. Moore to assist in helping local youngsters.

GOP Ladies

The Novi Woman's Republican club elected new officers Tuesday afternoon.

Chosen as president was Miss Eugenie Choquet. Vice-President for the coming year will be Mrs. Harold Bittner, while Mrs. Orpha Spangler will serve as treasurer and Mrs. Marie Philipski will be secretary.

The club will hold its next regular meeting on January 8, in the home of Mrs. Jan Murany, of 46812 Grassmere.

Bachert Gets Grounds Post

Novi township Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert, appointed last month after the resignation of former Supervisor Frazer Staman, received his first official task from the county last week.

Bachert was named to the buildings and grounds committee of the board of supervisors. The seven-member committee oversees activities in the county's service center of county offices.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER: Bluy B. Geddes, Morgan stallion owned by Eddie Eerehart of 9666 Clubb road, was awarded the high point championships for Morgan Fine Harness and Morgan Three-Gaited for 1962 by the Michigan Horse Show association at its annual meeting Sunday in Lansing. The Eerehearts will also receive the some awards from the Justin Morgan Horse association at its annual meeting next month. The horse, in showings on the Michigan horse show circuit and in Ohio and New York, earned 30 blue ribbons and every saddle stake he participated in during the season

Auto Safety Check Police Chief Urges

Much time and many miles before of driving have elapsed since the last vehicle safety-check campaign, and Northville Police Chief Eugene King thinks it's time for safety-minded citizens to take another close look at the family car.

"We were glad so many drivers cooperated in the previous check-up, and I know they felt good about it, too," the chief commented. "Those whose cars checked out all right were gratified, and those who found things wrong were fortunate to have them corrected before more serious trouble or an accident resulted.

"Now another season is here, and even those cars which passed inspection with flying colors last spring deserve our attention again. There may or may not be an official campaign and check-lane this time, but drivers should take the responsibility upon themselves."

With a view to oncoming winter weather, Chief King suggested that special attention must be given to car lights and batteries. "We're doing more than our driving after dark now," he pointed out.

Bald tires should be replaced before their owners find themselves skidding into an accident on a slippery street, he warned. Tires with good tread are needed, and many drivers are switching to snow tires, he said. He advised, however, that drivers who plan or need to use their cars regularly during severe conditions — not to overlook the added advantage of a good set of tire chains, even if they have snow tires. "At times chains are a necessity, or we have dangerous and costly traffic delays during severe snow or ice conditions," he emphasized. "All drivers who have to go, or who elect to go in severe conditions, should carry a pair of reinforced tire chains in the trunk and use them when needed."

Here's Help in Buying Your Christmas Tree

As you buy your Christmas tree this year, you're likely to have a hard time choosing the right tree from all of the kinds available. These answers to commonly asked questions about Christmas trees should help you decide. They come from Rosella Bannister, Wayne County Home Economics Agent.

HOW MUCH should I pay for a Christmas tree? for cut green trees on lots, the price range is from $3 to $7. The average tree will cost around $3.50. Artificial trees range from $8 for small aluminum trees to as much as $80 for evergreen plastic and nylon bristle trees.

WHAT SHOULD I look for when I buy a cut tree? Look for a well balanced and bushy tree with no broken branches. Avoid trees with poor "handles". Trunks are sometimes crooked, and first branches start so low there is no trunk to insert into the tree stand.

IF I BUY a cut tree, how can I be sure the needles won't fall off before Christmas? A Scotch pine tree will not loose its needles. Spruce do shed needles.

Scotch pines have needles which are 1 to 3 inches long and grow two in a cluster.

Spruce, the old traditional Christmas trees, have short needles, one in a cluster. The crushed needles of spruce give off an unpleasant odor.

Balsam Fir trees hold needles well, and they have excellent fragrance. Trees are inclined to be sparse. Boughs of Balsam Fir are very desirable for decorations.

IF I BUY a cut tree early, how should I store it until Christmas? Store it out of doors in a cool garage or basement, in a pail of water. Trees flattened from storage will recover their shape. It's a good idea to rotate a tree occasionally if it's leaning against a wall.

ARE THERE any "cut your own Christmas tree" farms nearby? There is at least one farm in Wayne County, several in Oakland and Macomb counties. Contact your county agricultural agent for further information. Prices are about the same as for trees on lots.

WHAT KINDS of artificial trees are available? Three main types of artificial trees are aluminum, vinyl plastic and nylon bristle. Some of these trees are flocked.

Artificial trees vary in price depending on height and bushiness. Some aluminum trees have pom-poms on the ends of branches. Vinyl trees are usually more expensive than aluminum, and trees with nylon bristles are most expensive.

Bowling Standings —

NORTHVILLE LANES

Jr. House League		
Thomson Sand	35	21
Polino State	34½	22½
Coca Cola	34	22
Vita Boy Chips	32	24
Juday Oil Co.	29	27
Pappy's Motor	21½	28½
M.F.W. 402	27	29
John Mach Fords	25	31
Deans Trading Post	24	32
Nor. Restaurant	23	33
Good Time Store	23	33
Farm Crest Dairy	23	33

209 Scores for Week: Nagil 235, 223, 650, Sorenson 223, 220, Bauer 221, Williams 214, Pralick 213, 203, 611, Kashohn 212, Judday 217, Guitzer 203, 200, Ezell 201, Fontaine 203, 200, Schlorence 203, Hansen 203, Lesiak 202, Harrison 201, Donahue 200, Nagilla 200, Thomson 203.

Wayford Bowling League		
American Packag.	37½	18½
Kelsey Mfg.	34	23
Fiesta Rambler	34	22
Gneiwek's Bowling	30½	25½
Van Horn Elect.	29½	27½
Goodale Bakery	27½	28½
Dunn Steel Aces	27	29
Berlingers Olds	25	30
Suburbanaires	24	32
Dunn Steel Five	23	33
Northville D.P.W.	23	33
Dunn Steel	23	33

209 Scores for Week: Swan 223, Meek 220, Stout 219, Curtis 215, 204, 605, Cotter 210, Watson 208, Pennimore 205, Parmenter 205, Farwell 203.

Sr. House League		
Kneiwek's Bowling	32½	23½
Ramseys Bar	32	24
Freydl's Cleaners	32	24
Nor. Restaurant	31½	24½
Wayne Door	31½	24½
Fisher Shoes	31½	24½
Northville Hotel	29	27
Cloverdale Dairy	28½	27½
Walk Ash Shell	25½	30½
Nor. Mens Shop	25	31
Northville Record	19	37
Briggs Trucking	18	38

200 Scores for Week: Arsenault 234, 224, 630, Nitzel 233, Watt 230, Neely 227, Ash 223, Herrington 222, 205, Bernier 222, 203, Johnson 222, 600, Leggett 220, Thomson 215, 209, 625, Stamann 215, Briggs 214, 213, Calkins 211, Dongi 210, Eastland 209, 209, Gadioli, 208, 200, 600, Krizman 208, Fillmore 206, Malzahn 203, Jones 203, Hansen 203, Stevens 202, Merryfield 201, 200, Newman 201, Beraire 201, Taylor 201, Wick 201, Perna 201, Ramsey 200, Levy 200.

Nor. Women's League		
Lou's Northville Gulf	36	16
Hayes Sand	34	18
Northville Sand	33	19
Vern C. Morris	30	22
C.R. Ely's	26	26
Grantland Refrig.	25	27
Blooms Ins.	23	29
Oakland Paving	23	29
Asher's Pure	22	30
John Mach Fords	21	31
Myers Standard Oil	20	32
Northville Lanes	19	33

200 Games: J. Harmon 213, J. Tregear 200.

ROYAL RECREATION

Thursday Nite Ladies		
Braders	36	16
Lilas Flowers	34	18
Eagles	31½	20½
Chisholm Auto	29½	22½
Town & Country	21	31
Jan's Hamburgers	4	48

Hi Team Series: Braders, 2923, Chisholm Auto Pts. 2010, Eagles 1940.

Hi Team Games: Chisholm Auto Pts. 713, Braders 695, Eagles 671.

Ind. Hi Series: C. Chisholm 462, C. Nolte 459, B. Burkhart 441.

Ind. Hi Games: B. Burkhart 174, L. Sackett 169, J. Hostetler 168.

Pepsi Cola Teen Agers		
Jetsons	17	3
Untouchables	9	11
Blue Angles	8	12
Charlie Tunas	6	14

NORTHVILLE LODGE

No. 186 F. & A.M.

Regular Meeting

Second Monday of each Month

T. Paul Mullen, W.M.

R. F. Coolman, Secy

Hi Team Series: Charlie Tunas 1884, Jetsons 1535.

Hi Team Games: Blue Angels 549, Charlie Tunas 549, Jetsons 513.

Ind. Hi Series: D. Van Name 506, R. Vradenburg 412.

Ind. Hi Games: D. Van Name 185, R. Vradenburg 151.

Pepsi Cola Juniors		
Champs	34	22
Badgers	31	25
Hot Shots	23½	32½
Wild Cats	21½	34½

Hi Team Series: Champs 1838, Badgers 1138.

Hi Team Games: Champs, 454, Badgers 417.

Ind. Hi Series: B. Lanning 183, I. Gaffield 284.

Ind. Hi Games: B. Lanning 135, P. Mocoluso 113.

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But Lose to Bloomfield

Cagers Down Plymouth

A considerably improved Northville Mustang cage squad last weekend gave the Bloomfield Hills Barons a good run for their money and then bounced back from the 53-49 loss to down a rival Plymouth club 65-55.

Against Bloomfield Hills Friday night, the Mustangs put up a strong scoring second half effort, but were unable to overcome a phenomenal 80 percent shooting average the Barons enjoyed during the second quarter.

Bloomfield jumped to a lead, scoring six points in the three minutes before Northville sunk its first basket. The Barons stayed out front, leading 14-10 as the first period ended.

In the second stanza, Bloomfield plunked in 18 points, while the Mustangs added only 11. Northville out rebounded the Barons and the Mustangs' man-to-man defense held them to the outside. But Bloomfield long shots hit consistently, nullifying the local cagers' efforts.

The Mustangs battled back in the third quarter, whittling Bloomfield's 11-point lead down to one point mid way through the period. But the front-running Barons widened the gap to five points and dropped in a field goal as the buzzer sounded to lead 42-35.

Northville again out scored Bloomfield in the final period, but not enough to break into the lead.

The Mustangs hit a new high in free throwing, sinking 12 of 17 attempts for an impressive 92 per cent. High point man was Guard Craig Bell, who plunked in 20 to lead both teams. Forward Bill Challas added 13.

Saturday night Northville, spirits raised by Friday's performance, doggedly battled to stay out in front of the Plymouth attack. The lead changed hands twice and the game was tied four times during the first half.

Northville opened scoring on a driving lay-up by Guard Dan Bishop after more than a minute of scoreless play. Plymouth threw up a full-court press a minute later, stealing the ball and going ahead 0-4.

The score was tied twice more before the two minute mark in the first period, when the Mustangs started pulling ahead to lead 14-11 as the buzzer sounded.

Northville led until midway through the second quarter, when several screen plays gave Plymouth the lead 23-22. Forward Tom Swiss tied the score at 27 points with more than a minute left in the half, and the score remained unchanged to the end of the period.

A tightened Northville defense, using a full-court press, kept Plymouth to the outside and held down their scoring as the second half opened, while the Mustang offensive began to work better.

The Mustangs pulled steadily ahead, scoring 22 points for their best quarter thus far in the season. The locals led 49-40 as the period ended.

Northville began to stall in the final stanza, but a pair of Rock steals paced as a threat to the Mustang lead, and they renewed their attack.

Building and protecting an 11-point lead, the Mustangs matched Plymouth basket-for-basket. Swiss dropped in four straight shots in the final four minutes, and Bishop and Bell added a set each to end Northville scoring at 65 points.

Plymouth added 15 points for the period, while the Mustangs picked up 16. Bell again paced both teams, matching Friday night's 20 points. Swiss scored 18 to match Plymouth's top shooter, Dick Schryer. Bishop scored third for Northville, at nine points.

"I think we showed in both games that we're a coming team," Mustang Coach Dave Longridge noted this week. "Everyone played well and showed promises of improvement."

W-O Standings

In other league contests Friday night, West Bloomfield powered over Clarenceville 72-27 and Brighton eked out a 38-34 win over Milford. The Clarkston-Holly tilt was postponed because of the weather.

	W	L
Bloom. Hills	2	0
West Bloom	2	0
Clarkston	1	0
Holly	1	0
Brighton	1	1
Clarenceville	0	2
Milford	0	2
Northville	0	2

VICTORY BOUND — Northville Mustang Forward Tom Swiss (24) prepares to widen Northville's lead over Plymouth last Saturday by two points late in the final period. Swiss dropped in 18 points, right behind team leader Guard Craig Bell's 20, as the Mustangs marked up their first victory of the season by defeating Plymouth 65-55.

Colts Add Win, Loss To Record

Northville's junior varsity Colts last Friday tasted their first basketball defeat, and then made up for it Saturday by scoring their second victory of the season.

Both games were marked with the characteristic tight squeaks the JV squad established in its first victory over Clarkston.

Friday night the Colts battled ahead of Bloomfield Hills, dropped behind and then caught up again, only to lose 37-36 in the final half-minute of the game.

In an almost scoreless first period, the JV's tied the junior Barons 4-4 with two minutes to go, and then swung ahead to lead 7-5 at the buzzer.

Their Bloomfield counterparts pulled ahead in the second period to lead 20-14 at the half. Northville still faced a 31-23 Bloomfield lead going into the final quarter.

But an improved scoring attack, coupled with a full-court defensive press, quickly whittled down the lead to tie the game at 34 points with two minutes left. The Colts went ahead 36-35 with one minute to go, but Bloomfield had the final say with a two-pointer and a 30-second stall.

Saturday the Colts led Plymouth until late in the first half, when the little Rocks drew a one-point lead and Northville was barely able to end the half ahead 23-21.

Strong scoring and defending marked the first period, which saw the Colts double Friday's shots to lead 14-7.

Plymouth pulled out front as the second half opened, building a five-point lead. But quickened defense helped Northville tie the score at 28 points with two minutes to go in the third stanza, and then break into the lead 34-31.

The Colts maintained their three-point gap during the final period to win 38-35.

Kent Kipfer paced the locals against Bloomfield Hills, marking up 12 points. Tom Wideski shot second with eight and Jim Luff scored seven.

Against Plymouth, Luff plunked in 12, while Kipfer added seven and John Mach picked up six.

Grid Squad Feted at Banquet

A pair of Detroit Lions stars and a full house of fathers, brothers and staunch fans feted Northville's Mustang grid squad at a banquet sponsored last week by the Exchange club.

Some 22 varsity gridders received their letters, along with two managers. Everyone received a good helping of applause and warm smiles.

Receiving special honors were Halfback Joe Hay, Quarterback Craig Bell, Fullback Ron Rice and Guard Dave Cummings.

Hay was named most valuable player on the 1962 squad for his county-leading scoring and his consistently reliable defending.

Bell was singled out for the 1962 sportsmanship award, and Cummings and Rice were voted as Northville's co-captains for next season.

Attorney C. D. Hill served as master of ceremonies, introducing in turn Coach Ron Horwath, who presented the letters, and Detroit Lions Darris McCord and Gary Lowe.

The professional gridders commented briefly on the state of the NFL and the Lions, and then answered a few questions from the approximately 100 persons who attended the event.

Defensive End McCord noted that despite phenomenal efforts, the Lions are still in second place. He said there's no doubt they will make the runner-up playoff bowl, but they're still hoping for a tie with Green Bay and a chance for the title.

"Down in Miami, though," he said, "they're not pulling for us too hard — in fact, they're already putting up the 'Welcome Back, Perennial Sons' Signs for the runner-up bowl."

Seniors who received varsity letters include Jim Jeffries, Tom Swiss, Don Biery, Bill Elwell, Jack Carter, Joe Hay, Rick Redstzke, Ron Redstzke, Mike Lang, Jim Juday, Chris Gazlay, Gary Grysiewicz, and manager Mike Brandenburg.

Juniors receiving varsity letters were Ron Rice, John Pemberton, Bruce Dingwall, Ralph Conrad, Dave Jerome, Dave Cummings, Jim Mahoney and manager Dan Disnop.

Tim Krug was the only sophomore to win a varsity letter.

Earning junior varsity letters were Seniors Bob Boyle, Bill Weidner and Dick Brown. Sophomores Jerry French and Jerry Burns also received JV letters, while Freshmen Jerry Imsland and John Jamieson won numerals.

Other JV letter winners include Bob Beller, Mike Horner, Artie Forth, Vic Eskie, John Callaghan, Kent Hunter, Tom Bingham, Bill Hansen, John Gibson, Jack Hooper, Gordon Hammond, Phil LaPrise, Bob Tuck, Mike Hall, Terry Winner, Guy Penn, Bob McHugh and Bob Fisher.

Other freshmen numeral winners include George Simenton, Bill Baily, Tom Baugham, Mike Turnbull, Earl Leavenworth, Don Bongiovanni, Neil rasure, Steve Evans, Ted Jacques, Phil Andrews, John Winner, Richard McIsaac.

JV Managers Tom Bogart and Ed Karschnick earned letters.

DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Gary Lowe makes a point while high school athletic Director Al Jones listens.

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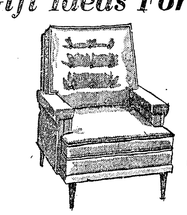

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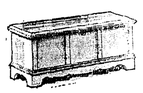

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Fabric or Vinyl Covering

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Maple or Pine finish.

54.95 109. 119.

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. . . AND THEY LIKE A GIFT FROM A MAN'S STORE . . . CARL CAPLIN'S OF COURSE! THE STORE WITH CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND GIFTS TO MATCH.

Pajamas	$ 5.00 to $ 10.00
Sport Shirts	$ 5.00 to $ 15.00
Neckwear	$ 2.50 to $ 10.00
Gifts and Games	$ 1.00 to $300.00
Rain - Top Coats	$29.95 to $59.95

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Hotel Mayflower Plymouth

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825 PENNIMAN — PLYMOUTH — GL-3-8220

No Word Yet on City's Bid for Federal Funds

If "no news is good news", Northville officials are optimistic that federal funds to construct a new city hall is a cinch to be approved.

Local officials have heard many a good since a report that an answer would arrive "by December 1" faded into a rumor.

The city of Plymouth is waiting, too. It also wants a new city hall.

Getting somewhat impatient, Plymouth Mayor Robert Sincheck wrote a letter to the man himself Tuesday — President Kennedy — urging that action be taken to release more of the funds earmarked for the Public Works Acceleration Act.

The total plan calls for an expenditure of $900 million, 10 percent of which is earmarked for Michigan. But Congress appropriated $400 million, taking a "wait and see" attitude.

It is now feared that funds may already be running low and that many applicants — Northville included — must now wait for the balance of the appropriation to be freed.

Northville proposes to build a $270,000 city hall-fire hall-library at the site of the present building.

Planners OK Swim Club Zoning

Northville's Planning Commission approved a proposed zoning change Tuesday night to permit construction of facilities for a swim club in Northville.

The 2.6 acre site is located behind the high school, adjacent to the city's water tower.

Organizers of the Northville Swim Club seek to build a $300,000 olympic size pool to be financed by private memberships.

The bid for rezoning must now go to the city council where another public hearing is required before final change. The property is under option to the Northville Swim Club and is presently owned by the Harold Hartley family.

Amerman Students To Sing Friday

A one-hour-long Christmas program of music will be presented tomorrow night (Friday) at the Northville high school auditorium by the Amerman elementary school children.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Frances Kontos, music teacher. Miss Carol Shauman will serve as accompanist.

Musical selections will be presented by each of the grades, one through six, and also by the Amerman school chorus and special music groups.

Decorations have been created by students of Ralph Redmond, art teacher. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

SIGNING NEW CHARTER last week for a new Cub Scout pack that was established by Our Lady of Victory Men's club was Cubmaster Louis Katzbeck (center), while other sponsors and participants looked on. The Men's club is also sponsoring a new boy scout troop. Shown at the charter ceremonies are (l-r) Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Ray Brandt, Jr., Raymond Brandt, Bernard Bach, Katzbeck, Dan Boland, Mrs. Katzbeck, Joe Marshall and Mrs. D. E. Darnell.

Obituary

MARGUERITE CORY

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Marguerite Cory, of 100 East Cady street, who died suddenly last Thursday. Born June 15, 1899, in Northville, the daughter of Dan and Lottie A. Moore Lafferty, she was 63. A life-long resident of Northville, she married Robin L. Cory, who preceeded her death seven years ago. She worked as a saleslady in a Northville store. A member of Redford Avenue Presbyterian church, of Redford, Mrs. Cory also belonged to the Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post number 147, and the Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War One. She is survived by her mother; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred A. Harris, of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Hays, of Detroit; and two grandchildren. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Casterline Funeral home, the Reverend G. Donal Wilmoth, of Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

Want to Provide Patient Gifts? Here's the Way

Each year at this season requests from individuals and groups interested in remembering patients are received at Northville State Hospital — patients who otherwise are "forgotten" by relatives and friends Louis Schuldt, community relations director for the hospital noted this week.

Through a call to the hospital's Community Relations Department a donor can obtain general directions and a specific patient's requests for Christmas — usually three choices by the patient in the $1.50 — $2.00 range, of which one can be chosen.

"Some individuals ask to contribute to the hospital's Christmas Fund with which general gifts can be purchased in advance by volunteers. Such general gifts as cigarettes, stretch socks, handkerchiefs, and candy, are utilized on Christmas Day, when, in spite of every best effort, we learn of patients who have received no gifts, Schuldt pointed out. For some of these patients, the anticipation by patient and staff members for a Christmas Leave with his family may have ended in disappointment. The availability then of general gifts can be most important.

"We know from previous years that our patients certainly appreciate this remembrance during the Christmas Season," Schuldt added.

Newcomers to Visit Van Gogh Exhibit

The Northville Newcomers club is planning a group visit to the special display of Vincent Van Gogh paintings and drawings now showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Members and anyone else interested in the trip, set for next Wednesday afternoon, may make reservations by phoning Mrs. James Tellum at FI 9-2441 by next Monday. The excursion will feature a special guided tour of the Van Gogh exhibit.

Report Progress in Placing Hospitilized Aged in Homes

Ora L. Hinckley Supervisor of the Oakland County Bureau of Social Aid reports that homefinders working in this area have been successful to some extent in their efforts to find private homes for persons who are now patients in state hospitals.

The Bureau has been working with the hospitals in an effort to find room and board in private homes for persons 65 years of age and older who no longer need hospital care. In addition to room and board, a limited amount of supervision is required. They will receive OAA grants from the state of Michigan which will assist in meeting their financial needs.

Many successful placements have already been made, however, there is a continuing need for homes as more patients qualify for release.

It is hoped that homeowners with one or more rooms available will contact Miss Hinckley at the Bureau of Social Aid in Pontiac, telephone number 338-4701. Homefinders assigned to this area will then discuss all inquiries and questions in a personal visit to the home.

P and A THEATRE
Northville Phone FI. 9-0210

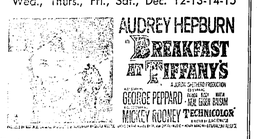
NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY — A DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE MIGHTY URSUS" Color
Show Times: Week Nights 8:40 only Saturday 3:50 and 7:20
also "ESCAPE from ZAHRAIN" Color Yul Brynner & Sal Mineo
Show Times: Week Nights 7:00 & 10:15 Saturday 2:25-5:45-9:00

STARTING SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
"WHITE CHRISTMAS" Color with Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye
Show Times: Sunday 2:00-4:30-6:45-9:15 Week Nights 7:00-9:15

COMING SOON — "FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone GLenview 3-0870

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 12-13-14-15

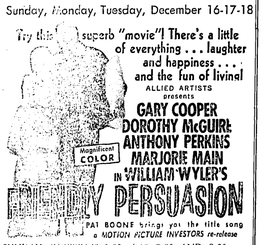


AUDREY HEPBURN
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
GEORGE PEPPARD · BUDDY EBSEN · MARTIN BALSAM · JOSE DE VEGA · MICKEY ROONEY · TECHNICOLOR

Cartoon
Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:05

Saturday Matinee — Dec. 15
"THE BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK"
PLUS CARTOONS
SHOWINGS 3:00 AND 5:00

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, December 16-17-18



Try this superb "movie"! There's a little of everything . . . laughter and happiness . . . and the fun of living!
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
GARY COOPER
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ANTHONY PERKINS
MARJORIE MAIN
IN WILLIAM WYLER'S
FRIENDLY PERSUASION
Magnificent COLOR
PAT BOONE brings you the title song
a MOTION PICTURE INVESTORS re-release
SUNDAY SHOWINGS 2:05, 4:30, 7:00 AND 9:25
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 1:45
MONDAY AND TUESDAY SHOWINGS 7:00 AND 9:25

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — DEC. 19-20-21-22
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

Say Merry Christmas with
Sanders CANDY

Holiday Greeting Box
½-POUND BOX $2.95
Family Assortment
POUND $1.50

. . . and don't forget a HALLMARK GREETING CARD!

Hugh Jarvis Gifts
Finest in Gifts
852 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL-3-0656
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00

— Advertisement —
LET'S TALK CARS . . .

THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY

As any automobile dealer will regretfully confirm, people don't visit used car lots when the weather is cold and snowing. They wait until it is warm and sunny and all the other buyers are out car buying too.

This is much like an investor waiting until there is a great demand for a stock — pushing its price up — before he decides to buy. As the King of Siam used to say: "Is a puzzlement.

1963 car sales have been booming. Starting in November which recorded one of the highest one-month new car sales in history, new car buyers have been filling dealer's used car lots with many choice used models. If you wait until Spring sunshine sets the buying stage, you may have to shop from fewer offerings at higher prices.

A used car should be thoroughly reconditioned if it is going to give its new owner satisfaction. A buyer should check if a car has been in a major wreck or was a taxi, if the recorded mileage represents something close to the true amount of wear. He should check for ring and valve wear and for worn shocks.

These and other required precautions are necessary if you are to avoid purchasing a vehicle that will later turn out to be a source of grief instead of satisfaction. If you buy your used car from us, you can be assured that we checked all these points and others before we put it on our lot.

John B. Mach

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

DUNNING'S . . . Your Merry Christmas Store!

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Puritan Forever Young

ARTEMIS

Roses highlighted in the Reverie change-about coat that is a wearing, caring-for pleasure for home bodies or travelers. Perfectly Artemis-tailored in opaque nylon tricot, buttoned and trimmed in satin, the gleaming collar graced with appliques of cutout embroidered roses. Wear it belted in front or all-around, or let it swing loose. Aurora pink, bluebell, gold, fiesta red. Sizes S, M, L.

$11.00

THE NEW FREEDOMS
AN AMERICANA COLLECTION
BY GLORIA SWANSON
FOR PURITAN
FOREVER YOUNG

The New Freedoms — a tailored ease — a casualness — a comfort — a way of life. Three separates that go together, but beautifully. Ensemble of Rayon and Accate Flannel with its own silken threaded wheat design embroidered overblouse.
Dark Grey and Light Grey, Dark Blue and Light Blue, Black and Camel 10-20, 12 1/2 - 24 1/2

$17.98

Give her the only stockings with the NYLOC Run-Barrier—Berkshire stockings

BERKSHIRES are the only stockings with the guaranteed NYLOC Run-Barrier! That is why Berkshires are the stockings she wants above all others! Berkshire stockings with NYLOC won't run from top or toe into the sheer leg area—or she gets a new pair free.
Berkshire stockings are sheer as a wisp. They come in a collection of "Color Spice" shades. Perfect for Christmas giving. From $1.35 a pair.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.
GIRLS' AND BOYS'
PLAY SETS
•Girl's Sizes Infants thru 14.
•Boy's Sizes Infants thru 7.
FROM $2.98

SEE OUR SELECTION OF TOYS STUFFED from $1.00

YARDGOODS SPECIAL
SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
ALL WOOLS PLAIN AND PLAIDS 54" WIDE 30% OFF
SPRING KNIGHT BROADCLOTH REGULAR 59c YARD 39c YARD

IF IN DOUBT . . . GIVE A DUNNING'S GIFT CERTIFICATE
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT ...
Dunning's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS
500 FOREST AVE. • PLYMOUTH GL-3-0080

BE SURE...INSURE
THE CARRINGTON AGENCY
PHONE FI 9-2000
120 NORTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE
COMPLETE *Insurance* SERVICE

NHS Graduates Do More Than 'Minimum' Work

High percentages of Northville high school's class of 1962 completed more than minimum graduation requirements in a number of courses, according to Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintendent.

In a complete statistical survey of high school courses taken by the 148 students who graduated last June, MacLeod reported to the school board last month that all but 17 students earned at least one more unit of credit than is required to graduate.

He said the median number of units earned was 19, despite the fact that only 16 units are required for graduation. MacLeod noted that 17 units will be required beginning next fall, with 18 units being required after then.

One of the students finished 22½ of a possible maximum of 24 class units last year. Two members of the class of 1961 matched this total.

According to the survey report, one quarter of the 1962 class members earned 20 or more credits. About a third of the class earned from 17 to 19 credits.

Some 85 per cent of the 1962 graduates completed four years of English, although the requirement will be three units until 1964, and nearly a fourth of the class earned credit for five and a half years of English.

MacLeod noted that included in extra English credit are such courses as speech, drama and reading. He said one student had even totaled up credit for six and a half years of English.

Elective courses in art, choir and band were attended by 73 per cent of the class members, with many students earning three or more years of credit.

While none of the class members earned more than three years of science credit because until this year Northville had no fourth year, nearly 30 per cent did earn more than the two years required for graduation.

Other figures include: 67 per cent took three or more years of social studies, 86 per cent enrolled in at least one course in business, usually typing, 42 per cent elected shop or mechanical drawing — a definite increase — and 60 per cent studied a foreign language.

Adding to the latter figure, MacLeod noted that there has been insufficient demand to offer a third year of language. He said at least 15 students are needed to make a class financially feasible.

In a special section of the report not included in five similar surveys made since 1955, MacLeod compared the students' actual achievement with potential demonstrated on a battery of four intelligence tests given in the third, sixth, eighth and 11th grades.

A summation of the comparison shows that of the top quarter of the class, 17 demonstrated "A" potential on the tests, 13 showed "B" capabilities and 5 "C-plus" abilities. Two were transfer students and had not taken the tests.

In the second quarter, five were rated as "A" students, 8 were listed as "B" capabilities, 10 had shown "C-plus" capacity and 12 had demonstrated ability as "C" students.

Three students in the third quarter of the class, whose actual performances were slightly above a straight "C", had demonstrated a potential as "A" students on the tests. Eight were rated as "B" students, 7 as "C-plus", 11 as "C", seven as "C-" and one as "D".

In the bottom quarter of the class, with actual performance no better than "C", five students were rated as "B", seven as "C-plus", 7 as "C, 11 as "C-" four as "D", one as "E" and two had not taken the intelligence tests.

Drawing from the findings of his survey, the assistant superintendent made the following conclusions:

—As enrollment increases, more vocational and avocational (Background courses of vocational nature given to non-vocational students) courses will be needed to provide a truly comprehensive high school program.

—A greater enrollment also brings a greater number of students who, because of poor preparation or low mental ability, require special class sections in various courses.

—Since Northville now has special algebra courses in the eighth grade and geometry in the ninth, a special math section for these students when they reach the 12th grade will have to be considered in case they wish further math studies.

"Super-Right" Mature, Grain-Fed Beef
Steak Sale!

FULL CUT ROUND 85c LB. SIRLOIN 99c LB. PORTERHOUSE 1.09 LB.

"Super-Right" is Fully Matured, Grain-Fed Beef
ONE HIGH QUALITY—NO CONFUSION
ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

Fresh Mushrooms LB. 49c
Boneless Rolled Rump Roast LB. 89c

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY
A&P
CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Ground Beef LB. 49c
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, 4 to 6 Pound Sizes
Smoked Picnics LB. 39c

Pork Roast, "SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE BUTT LB. 39c
Ball Park Franks HYGRADE 1-LB. PKG. 59c

A&P Bartlett Pears
A&P Fruit Cocktail
A&P Apricot Halves
A&P Peaches FREESTONE HALVES
YOUR CHOICE 5 1-LB. CANS 99c
SHAMROCK Mandarin Oranges 5 11-OZ. CANS 99c

Try A&P's Wonderful New
Cranberry Sauce
WHOLE OR JELLIED
15c 1-LB. CAN

Sweet, Delicious Tree-Ripened
TANGELOS 5 LB. BAG 49c

PACKED IN GLASS—OUR FINEST QUALITY
A&P Apple Sauce . . . . 4 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS 99c
5c OFF LABEL
Spry Shortening . . . . . 3 LB. CAN 69c
OUR FINEST QUALITY—LARGE, FAMILY SIZE
Ann Page Ketchup . . . 2 1-PT. 4-OZ. BTLS. 39c
RAJAH—OUR OWN FINE QUALITY
Cocoanut . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. 39c
FANCY, SMALL, TENDER
A&P Peas . . 5 1-LB. CANS 99c

Cottage Cheese
RISDON'S 19c 1-LB. CTN.

SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER
Apple Pie ONLY 39c

WITH THIS COUPON
Gold Medal FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 49c
Good through Saturday, Dec. 15th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON
A&P BRAND Vacuum COFFEE
REGULAR OR DRIP GRINDS 59c 1-LB. CAN
Good through Saturday, Dec. 15th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON
Your Choice—2 Pkgs. of 6
Cheerio Bars or Popsicles
12 FOR 49c
Good through Saturday, Dec. 15th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON
A&P's Pure Vegetable Shortening
dexo
3 LB. CAN 59c
Good Through Saturday, Dec. 15th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

SAVE 30c
with this Coupon on Mellowmood Nylons
PAIR 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER 2 99c
THIS COUPON WORTH 30c ON ALL OTHER MELLOWMOOD NYLONS
Good through Saturday, Dec. 15th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Dec. 15th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

1,000th Freeway Mile Opened in Michigan

Opening of the 1,000th mile of Michigan freeway on Wednesday (Dec. 12) makes it possible for motorists to drive those thousand miles three times as safely, and in two-thirds the time required on the roads they replaced, Automobile Club of Michigan said today.

"This is a milestone in Michigan highway building comparable to the first mile of concrete road in the United States or our first 5-year, $50,000,000 road building program, adopted in 1919, aimed at getting the state out of the mud," said Fred N. Rehm, Auto Club general manager.

(The first mile of concrete highway poured in this country was on Woodward Avenue, in Detroit, between Six and Seven Mile roads, and was completed in 1909).

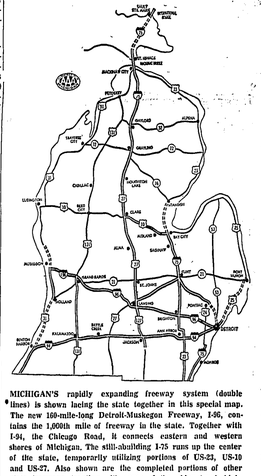
"These freeways now make it possible to drive from Detroit to Muskegon in less than three hours, a trip formerly consuming at least four hours. The trip from Detroit to New Buffalo has been cut from five to 3½ hours, and the drive from the Michigan-Ohio boundary to Mackinaw City has been reduced from eight to 5½ hours.

"The other links in the free way network have cut driving times between other points in the state by similar margins."

What this means, said Rehm, is that motorists now have easy access to the entire state, something that will spur the economic and tourist development of Michigan as have few other single things in the past.

"Unquestionably there will be some local dislocations of business because of the new routes and limited access to and from them, but this should be temporary in nature.

"The tourist industry and the development of the state as a whole was made possible because the public was enabled to move about freely and rapidly, and this will continue as the public finds greater mobility on these freeways," he concluded.



MICHIGAN'S rapidly expanding freeway system (double lines) is shown laeing the state together in this special map. The new 160-mile-long Detroit-Muskegon Freeway, I-96, contains the 1,000th mile of freeway in the state. Together with I-94, the Chicago Road, it connects eastern and western shores of Michigan. The still-abuilding I-75 runs up the center of the state, temporarily utilizing portions of US-23, US-10 and US-27. Also shown are the completed portions of other state freeways, together with some of the older trunk highways (single lines).

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?

If you need cash for Christmas gifts or other seasonal expenses, get it at Manufacturers Bank. Arrange for a Personal Loan in the amount you need . . . $300-$500-$1,000 or more . . . with payments tailored to your budget. You will get prompt, courteous service at Manufacturers where *"Making Personal Loans is Our Business"*. Stop at any of the 48 Manufacturers Bank offices . . . there's one near where you live or work.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK
129 EAST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE
Dunalp at Hutton (Auto Bank)

IN OUR CHURCHES

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.
Saturday:
9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism.
10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism.
8:30 p.m. Christmas Workshop.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for toddlers, nursery and kindergarten departments.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Sermon: "God Did Us a Favor".
Monday:
7:9 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Sunday Church School Council.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
169 West Dunlap Northville
Paul Cargo, Minister
Off.: FI-9-1144 Res.: FI-9-1143

Thursday:
7:30 a.m. Methodist Men's Breakfast in the kitchen.
8:45 a.m. Christmas Cantata: "Of Christ's Birth" by David H. Williams. Sermon: "Making God Known".
9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.
9:45 a.m. Cherub choir rehearsal.
11 a.m., Second Worship service. Christmas Cantata and the sermon.
Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.
5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Junior MYF Caroling at Senior Citiens' homes.
6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the chapel.
Monday:
6:30 p.m. Seeley Circle Christmas potluck supper, Mrs. Jean Selman, 2969 W. Maple road, Wixom.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 731.
Tuesday:
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 236.
8:00 p.m. W.S.C. meeting, Mrs. Winifred Nicholls, 321 N. Center street.
Wednesday:
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 226.
3:45 Girl Scout Troop No. 222.
3:45 Carol choir.
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary choir.
Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Melody choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
43301 Eleven Mile Road
Church Phone FI-9-3477

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years).
Beginner Church (pre-school thru kindergarten).
Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).
6:15 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner BY. Primary BY. Teen BY.
Teacher training classes.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Vera Vaughan Circle.
2nd Thursday — 12 noon, Mission Band.

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

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth.
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.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson Salem
Juck Barlow FI-9-2586

Sunday:
10 a.m. Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
Rev. Father John Wittstock

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
8:15.
Holy Day Masses:
6:00, 9:00 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions every Wednesday at 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, first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Men's club, third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
CYO high school group, second Wednesday of each month.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Asst.
Father John Hour, Assistant

Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
Monday - Friday 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 p.m.
First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.
Catechism for public grade school students 10 a.m. Saturday. High school students 4:15 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden Northville
Office: FI-9-0674

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; Primary church, 4-6 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:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-4th grades; Colonial, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
374 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL-3-3262 Of.: GL-3-1090

Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
3rd Sunday, Morning prayer.
9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes for all ages. Also nursery for little children.
11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 9th grade. Also nursery for little children.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox 22825 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Gr. River
GR-4-0584

9 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Livonia, Michigan
Robert Burger, Pastor

Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with classes of interest for all age groups.
11 a.m., Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Church.
7 p.m. Wednesday services.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Grand River Avenue

10 a.m., Sunday school.
Worship service following.
7:45, Evening services Sunday and Thursday.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd. Salem
FI-5-2237

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evan Settlemoir
W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2299

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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE-8-8701

Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan

10:30 a.m., Sunday service. Sunday school at same hour.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
The availability of divine protection and safety will be explained Sunday at Christian Science church services.
Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from the Bible (II Timothy): "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom."
One of the citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 151): "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness."
There verses from Psalm 121 will also be read: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-5864
Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. E. J. Pankow, Pastor

Thursday:
3:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid Christmas party.
8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday:
3:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Communion announcements.
Saturday:
9 a.m., 1st year Confirmation class.
10:00 a.m. Children's Christmas Eve service practice.
11:00 a.m., 2nd year Confirmation class.
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. With Communion.
2:00 p.m. Youth Christmas Eve rehearsal.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Advent services.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Richard Hanna, Lay Minister
Hall at Meadowbrook Rd. and Ten Mile
GA-1-8151 or GA-1-0434

Sunday:
11 a.m., Church service. Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

FULL SALVATION UNION
1630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Res.-Office Phone FI-9-0656

Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service.
8 p.m., Evening service.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
A Mission of the UCLA
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41630 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL-3-1191

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

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 open daily 12-4.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
217 Wing Street FI-9-1080
Res.: 219 Randolph Street

Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible school.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 1-6). Nursery for babies and toddlers.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Sr. Choir practice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship.
2nd Monday, Official board meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden Street Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Church worship.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Church Worship.
11 a.m., Church School.
7:30 p.m. Presentation of "The Messiah".
Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
Tuesday:
12:00 Noon Rotary.
3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 210.
7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meets.
8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery.
1:30 p.m. Christmas Tea Women's Association.
3:45 p.m. Children's choir.
3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 149.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 755.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m. The Session meets.
6:30 p.m. Presybiterian Men's Club dinner.
Friday:
4:00 p.m. Harmony choir.
8:00 p.m. A.A.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
½ Mile West of Orchard Lake

11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Lloyd Brasure
First Presbyterian Church

There are several ways in which the story of the Christian faith can be communicated. In this nation of freedom of expression, your reading of this weekly column is one of those ways. We take for granted the usual and the routine. The press is these United States of America has been a constant reminder to Christians that their freedoms are very real and practiced daily. Pastors and Priests offering pronouncements are given full voice for the teachings of the Lord of all. Other public media include the air waves that carry daily into the homes of millions around the country, the gospel of Jesus Christ in music and spoken word. This again is possible in a nation that gives full expression to an inherent part of its foundation, namely, the value and importance of truth and the spiritual part of the human race. Though we live in a constant climate of disagreement and argument, there always comes into our consciousness a reminder that God somehow leads us to the places of most importance with a kind of charitable respect for one another.

The Gospel is proclaimed regularly from the pulpits of the land. These regular pronouncements with their attendant admonishments to the hearers to improve their ways and seek the repentant spirit and the renewal of faith and life, reach the ears and minds of millions weekly. What is routine at times, still has the fire of freedom within its heart and the challenge to all to live in a world where daily opportunity offers charity and faith to everyone. When we have read the story of God's redemption of all His people, or when we have heard it spoken or sung, then what a miracle of transfer occurs?

This involves us in a pointed and direct application of these truths pronounced for so many hundreds of years. You and I must become the evangels of truth. We must now be witnesses, servants, ministers in the never ending chain-reaction to challenge! We must study and learn that this story of Jesus Christ be a living moving, daily fact for the world to see. This we do not as people with a colossal conceit in our own righteousness. Rather, we do it as those who have received the greatest Gift and wish to offer it to someone else. Our thoughts, words and deeds now become a part of the record of the strength and practice of the Christian faith. Jesus Christ came into the world for all. He is the exclusive possession of no one. "Come unto Me all ye who labor and are heavy laden—."

News From Willowbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frutchey of Mallott drive attended a dinner given by the Society of Plastic Engineers at the Latin Quarter Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. Charles du Poulte.

Mrs. Harold Young of Hollydale is recuperating at home after surgery which was performed at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Border Hill road had dinner last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederick at their home at White Lake.

Mr. William Brown of Millstream Lane is a surgical patient at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deadle and their daughter, Cindy of Royal Oak, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Deadle of Border Hill road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss of Morningside drive had dinner at the Golden Lion last Saturday. They spent the evening playing cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas spent Saturday evening here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of E. Lefdist drive.

Mrs. Louis Chismark's brown miniature poodle, "Coco", won first prize in its class, and her white miniature, Nicolette, won third at the Livonia Puppy Match which was held at Hill Brown's Ford dealership last Sunday.

Nancy Milliken was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Augusta Lewis won the prize.

The Tuesday Bridge club was held at the home of Aldean Carter. Agnes Driscoll and Wilma Balogh of Wolverine Lake were guest players. Helen Waugh won first prize, Mary Jane Goyt, second, Agnes Driscoll third, and Aldean Carter, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke of West LeBost held a family birthday party Saturday for their daughter, Kathy. She is now nine years old. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radtke and their son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Radtke Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Radtke Jr., and their daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radtke, Mr. Donald Radtke and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seroka and Mr. Harry Radtke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould were hosts to the Saturday Duplicate Bridge club last week. Augusta Lewis and Don Rogerson won first prize and Joan Gould and Charles Crudington won second.

Wixom Area News

Mrs. harles Ware
MA 4-1601

The Chamber of Commerce dance was held at the VFW hall, Hickory Hills on Saturday night December 8. First prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Dino Savarl. It was the annual Christmas dance of the chamber of commerce. Over 180 people attended.

The knitting club held its Christmas potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. James Rollo and the Crest Club had its Christmas luncheon at Thompson's Country Inn in Highland.

Last Sunday a group of the board of commerce had a meeting at the home of Paul DePodesta and then they had luncheon at the Alpine Inn.

The chamber of commerce met Tuesday at the city hall.

Mike DePodesta spent Sunday skiing at Brighton.

Walter Tuck spent the weekend home with his family from Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and sons, Jim and Joe drove to Toledo Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Oaks, who formerly lived in Wixom.

Mrs. Lottie Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zadinski visited the Sarah Fisher home on Twelve Mile road on Sunday, December 9.

The Wixom planning commission held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, December 10 in the city hall.

Jennifer Jenka is the guest of her grandparents, the Herbert Abrams of Wixom.

Mr. Willard Stocker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stocker of Dryden were the guests of the Bernard Kitsons on Sunday, November 25. On Saturday the Kitsons had as guests Professor Cecil Upton and his wife from East Lansing.

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LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS
AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS
RICHARD F. LYON, Manager
FI-9-1252
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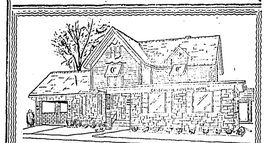

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Ray J. Casterline — Fred A. Casterline
1895-1959 — Director
24-Hour Ambulance Service — Fieldbrook 9-0611

NOTICE

TO TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS:

The payment of the 1962 Real and Personal Taxes, by check or money order may be mailed, ONLY, to The Township Office, located at:

16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan,

or

Paid, in person, to the Township Treasurer,

at

The Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, during Banking Hours, on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, COMMENCING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962.

Thank you,
Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer

KEEP YOUR CAR ON THE GO!

To keep your car GOING smoothly and safely when driving conditions get rough and tough (as they will soon) get our complete WINTER service now!

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

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In the Blue Star Gas Home the homemaker finds the latest conveniences and luxuries of modern Gas appliances at her fingertips . . . a modern built-in oven and cooking units, an amazing Gas refrigerator that makes and serves ice cubes automatically, a fast, economical Gas water heater, a step-saving, time-saving Gas clothes dryer and incinerator, and dependable, economical Gas housheating.

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READERS SPEAK:

Country Needs Cleaning

To the Editor:

I was just recently writing a report for Mr. Meaker's U.S. history class when I decided to write about the littering of our highways. Our highways are littered with signs from 2 years back. They are tacked onto posts, trees and are just left there to rot and be torn by the wind, rain, and sunfire.

Our country was once a beautiful piece of land marred only by fallen trees and the results of nature. Now it is marred with signs saying "State Fair Sept. 1-8, 1960" or "vote for Nixon".

This is ruining our country-side. Now I'm not saying not to put them up but only to have them taken down after they have served their purpose. The person who put them up should be responsible for taking them down, not leave them to rot or be knocked down.

The European countries don't have their countryside dotted with billboards and sign posts. Or the insides of buses filled with ads or the windows with old signs.

People should write their Congressman. Do something about it, just don't say that this article is true! We know it is true but we must do something about it. Don't just complain — write your congressman and tell him how you feel.

Mark Byard
Northville High School

★ ★ ★

Leave It To Architect

To the Editor:

While reading the Minutes of last week's council meeting, it was rather amusing to me, the way certain items of the Scout building are being handled by the council. I am referring specifically to the discussion of installing a heatilater, in lieu of firebrick for the fireplace and the selection of brick for the building.

As I see it, the council spent considerable time selecting an architect for this building and I am sure they have made the right choice. However, the architect is educated and trained in all phases of construction and its related products, and it is my opinion that he should be allowed to follow his original concept and he should be the one to choose all materials for the building.

I do not intend in any way to belittle the council for I realize they have the best intentions in mind. They have made a choice of a professional man to design this building, so why not get a professional job in its entirety.

Thank you,
H.P. Conser

★ ★ ★

Thank You

To the Editor:

Permit me to use this means to publicly thank you and the Northville Record newspaper for your valuable help to the 1962 Torch Drive.

We are grateful not only for the coverage you gave us, but gave to our volunteer local chairmen who were responsible for making information about their community available to you.

We also need employ this means to express our appreciation to the over 6,000 volunteer solicitors, who called on each home and local business, and the contributors, who made a gift that keeps on giving throughout the year by their support of our 195 health and social welfare services.

The holiday joy of all those who participated should be enriched by the knowledge that they have made an important contribution to the welfare of their fellow man.

Sincerely yours,
United Foundation
Wm. Humphrey Jones
Director,
Western Wayne County

DIMES DONATION: Angelo D. Gadioli (left), owner of Northville Lanes, receives a plaque from Mrs. Lester Roberts, community director of the Wayne county chapter of the March of Dimes, as William Kuekenbrod, field coordinator for Wayne county, looks on. The plaque, a certificate of appreciation, praises Gadioli and Northville Lanes for making the largest pre-base donation of any bowling alley in the state during last year's "Bowl Down Cancer" event. Registration fees of $1 to compete in the Dimes activity provided a total donation of $480 last year. The plaque also gives recognition to Gadioli for his participation in March of Dimes campaign during the past several years.

DAVIS & LENT OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00

For the MAN in your CHRISTMAS

We look at Christmas from a MAN'S point of view. Every item in our large selection of gifts is based on our thorough knowledge of what men like to wear. Which is why you can choose YOUR MAN'S GIFT here with full confidence that it will be right on the target of his taste!

GIFT IDEAS FOR THE SPORTSMAN
See our fine selection of Gifts for Fun and Happy Recreation
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fine ROBES for MEN
A gift collection of robes in all colors, styles, fabrics, for all the men on your list.
9.95 to 19.98

•BOXED JEWELRY ..... 3.50 to 7.50
•WOOL MUFFLERS ..... 2.95 to 4.95
•LEATHER GLOVES ..... 4.95 to 8.95
•HANDSOME HOSE ..... 75c to 3.50
•SWEATERS by Jantzen, Rugby .... 8.95 to 19.95
•MEN'S TIES. Gift Boxed ..... 1.50 to 3.50
•LEATHER BELTS by Hickok ..... 1.50 to 12.50
•PAJAMAS by Fleetway ..... 3.95 to 8.95

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS 4.50 to 8.95
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 9.95 to 22.50

CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER for the BOYS!
•SWEATERS. Sizes 8 to 20 .... 4.95 to 12.95
•ROBES. Sizes 8 to 20 ..... 4.95 to 11.95
•SLIPPER SOX and PAJAMAS
•ARROW DRESS SHIRTS .... from 3.50
•SPORT COATS ..... 12.95 to 19.95
•SPORT SHIRTS ..... 2.98 to 4.98

DRESS SLACKS
SIZES 6 TO 11 FROM 5.95 TO 8.95

REMEMBER HIM WITH A BOY SCOUT GIFT
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IN DOUBT ?
GIVE THAT MAN A GIFT CERTIFICATE . . . GOOD IN ANY DEPARTMENT AT DAVIS & LENT
•ALL ITEMS BOXED AND GIFT WRAPPED FREE
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Visit Our TEEN SHOP for your Teen Man's Christmas Present!

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MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR — SPORTING GOODS — THE TEEN SHOP
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Open Every Nite 'Til 9

Best Ways We Know To "TIE - UP" Christmas

MEN'S SHIRTS
White Dress Shirts 2.95
Sport Shirts, Cotton Plaids, Prints, Solids 2.95-3.95
Cotton Knits 2.95
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MEN'S TROUSERS
Cotton Casuals 4.50
Wool Blends 6.95-9.95
All Wool ..... 9.95 to 12.95

MEN'S JACKETS
CHOOSE FROM OUR SELECTION OF SUEDE, WOOL, NYLON, COTTONS
9.98 - 22.98

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Broadcloth 2.98-3.69
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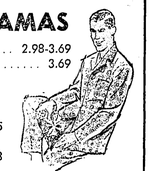

MEN'S ROBES
Terry Cloth 6.95
Maize, White, Blue Cotton Flannel 3.98

Ladies' Robes
Quilted Rayon ..... 4.98 to 10.98
Cotton Dusters ..... 2.98 and 3.98

Ladies' Lingerie
Slips ..... 1.98 to 3.98
Pajamas ..... 2.98 to 3.98
Gowns ..... 2.98 to 3.98
Panties ..... from 49c

Ladies' Sweaters
Bulkie and Flat Knits in Sizes to 46 ..... 3.98 to 10.98

Ladies' Skirts
Plaids or Solids in Slim or Pleated Styles ..... 5.98 to 8.98

Ladies' Blouses
By famous Ship 'n Shore
2.98 - 4.98

GIRL'S DRESSES
Pretty Holiday Styles in Sizes thru 14 2.98 to 5.98

Girl's CAR-COATS
Ideal Gift that will keep her warm . . 6.98 to 10.98

Girl's LINGERIE
Slips ..... 69c to 1.98
Pajamas and Gowns 1.98-2.98
Robes 2.98
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BOY'S TROUSERS
Choose from Levi, Dickie, Big Yank brands 2.95 to 6.98

BOY'S SHIRTS
White Dress Shirts... 1.95
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Sizes 4 to 20 in Warm Flannel ..... 1.98 to 2.98

BOY'S All-Weather COATS
ZIP-IN PILE LINING
SIZES 6 TO 13 ..... 16.95

EXCELLENT GIFT!
SLIPPERS
Ladies ..... 1.98 to 3.95
Men's ..... 2.25 to 5.50
Children's ..... 1.49 to 1.98

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BOOTS & RUBBERS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

BRADER'S
141 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE

— NOVI HIGHLIGHTS —

By Mrs. L. Rix

Mr. and Mrs. William Klasterner attended the Theatre Guild play in Livonia last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lanny Rix and Mrs. George Schwarz, Mrs. Walker Holden and Mrs. Vernon Gilmore of Detroit were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Ruth Stark Wednesday at the Mayflower in Plymouth on Wednesday of this week.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell are ill with the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary formerly of Novi, are the parents of a baby daughter born December 6. The O'Learys who now live at Winter Park, Florida, also have a son, Randy, Jr. one year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Race of Birmingham and Mrs. Lottie Gray of Wooster, Ohio, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race on Twelve Mile Road.

Mrs. Vincent Hayes was hostess to the members of her pinochle club last Wednesday at a Christmas luncheon. The eight ladies, who are members, also had an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Lulu Whittington is home again after a short sojourn at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Pontiac.

Mrs. Mitchell Rackov celebrated her 21st birthday on Sunday, December 9 at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Proffit in New Hudson. The occasion was also the birthday of twin brothers, Herbert Proffit and Nelson Proffit.

Mrs. Dan MacGillivray and her six teenage guests spent last Wednesday evening roller skating at the rink near Union Lake.

Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. John Klasterer, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. Fred Mandlik, Mrs. Al Pritchard, Mrs. Irene Kruger and her daughter attended the V.A.V.S. quarterly meeting at the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor last Wednesday night.

Noel P'Geppert visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P'Gepperet this past weekend, returning to the E.M.U. in Ypsilanti Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak have been entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Lena Kozak, of Springfield, Vermont for the past two weeks. Miss Kozak will return home by plane on Thursday this week.

Last week the Kozaks entertained for three days Mrs. Kozak's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Sohn and her mother Mrs. Grace Sadler, of Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Harnden plan to have a pre-Christmas dinner this coming Sunday for the members of the family at home and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Anthos and children of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Enders Jr. and family of Taylor and Mrs. John Harnden of Northville.

Mesdames Mandlik, Clapp-son, Rackov, Race and Klasner-ner will spend Thursday shopping for Veterans at Ann Arbor.

Several Methodists attended family night at New Hudson. Rev. Fultz showed a film on his travels in Russia and Poland.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson of Detroit was the weekend guest of Mrs. Hattie Garlick.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Novi Rebekahs had visitation at the Milford Rebekah Lodge last Wednesday night. Those who attended were Hazel Bailey, Hattie Craine, Nellie Rackov, Kathryn Bachert and Mae Atkinson.

Regular lodge meeting tonight (Thursday). Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

Novi Goodfellows

The Novi Goodfellows met in the township hall last Friday evening with chairman Ray Harrison presiding. They discussed the coming paper sale. Papers will be received Thursday night and the sale will begin continuing through Friday the 14th and Saturday the 15th. More workers are needed to sell papers.

The annual banquet will be held after the sale and officers will be elected. The date of the banquet will be announced later.

Duke's Tavern at 861 S. Lake drive, will give a free venison dinner to all the Goodfellow workers and their friends Saturday, December 15 at 8 p.m. A canister will be in evidence for donations which will go to the Goodfellow cause. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

T.A.P.s

The regular meeting of the T.A.P.s was held Monday evening at the Novi Community hall. They continued with their plans for their March of Dimes dance to be held at the Wixom Union hall January 26, 1963 for the high school age group.

They discussed and made arrangements for members to attend the county meeting at Oak Park Saturday, January 15 from 2 to 4.

Dave Cook, T.A.P.'s chairman and Rickie Pantalone, secretary, attended a State's T.A.P.'s meeting at the University hospital in Ann Arbor November 23. The purpose — to try to start a year around T.A.P.'s program for the state. To date Novi is the only one in the county. Any teenagers 13 to 19 who are interested are welcome to visit or join the T.A.P.s.

Methodist Church News

The W.S.C.S. will have their monthly meeting and annual Christmas potluck luncheon and passing party next Wednesday December 19 at 11:30 at the church. Gifts are not to exceed 10 cents and the amount usually spent on passing gifts will be sent to one of the Methodist homes to buy cotton dresses and shirts for guests at the home.

The Evening Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dan Ritter on Novi road. The W.S.C.S. is invited to join the Evening Circle for this meeting.

The church school Christmas program will be held Sunday evening, December 23 at the church. All classes are taking part in the program, also the Junior choir. All the people in the community are invited to attend this Christmas program.

The M.Y.F. will trim the Christmas tree Saturday evening at 2 o'clock. All youth from age 12 to 20 are invited to help trim the tree. Regular M.Y.F. meeting Sunday evening at 7:30.

Novi Baptist Church News

The film "Empty Shoes" is to be shown as part of the New Years Watch Night Service.

Sunday evening December 23 at 4 o'clock the Novi Baptist church is invited to the Wixom Baptist church to attend a Vesper program.

Sunday evening December 23 at 6 o'clock the B.Y.P. teens will present a Christmas play.

Pastor Cook is preaching at the Woodlawn Baptist church at Sandusky, Ohio Monday through Thursday of this week.

Plans are underway for the annual Father and Son banquet to be held Friday, February 1 at the church. Chairman, Mr. Ozark will be assisted by Pastor Cook and Mr. Salter.

Please remember next Sunday evening at 7:30 the Detroit Bible College Sacred Concert will be given at the church. Everyone is invited.

Thursday evening of each week at 7:00 is visitation night. Anyone wishing to participate please meet at the church.

Monday evening December 10 the ladies of the church held their annual fellowship dinner at the Botsford Inn.

Novi Mothers Club

The December meeting of the Novi Mothers club will be held Monday evening in the Novi Community building. The Northville High school choir, under the direction of Mr. Lee, will sing at 8:00. A Christmas party will follow. The husbands and the families and teachers are invited. Bring a $1 gift for the passing party. Parents of the high school students are also welcome to attend the party.

Novi Girl Scouts

The Senior Troop went bowling at Farmington Lanes on Saturday, December 8 with their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman and her husband, Mr. Kriedeman and committee member, Mrs. MacGillivray. At their meeting December 3 at the leader's home, special guest was Mrs. Cook. The girls made plans for their Christmas party also the all troop sing which the seniors plan to attend this year. Mrs. Cook will furnish transportation.

Intermediate Troop 492 continued working on their Christmas projects and completed two more requirements for their second class rank. Treats were furnished by Cindy Orwine who made coconut macroons.

Brownie Troop No. 913 worked on their Christmas project which is out of paper sculpture and they reviewed their new singing game "Turn the Glasses Over". Treats were furnished by Dr. Lynn Tobias.

Brownie Troop No. 391 had election of officers at their first meeting Wednesday, December 5, president, Maria Provas; secretary, Kim Donner; treasurer, Laura Lane. Treats were furnished by Paril Garbin. They played games and sang Christmas carols. Next Wednesday they plan to go to the leader's home, Mrs. Garbin and make Christmas cookies.

Brownie Troop No. 145 completed their piggie banks from roman cleanser bottles, sang Christmas carols and made plans for their Christmas project next week. Treats furnished by Sandra Cole.

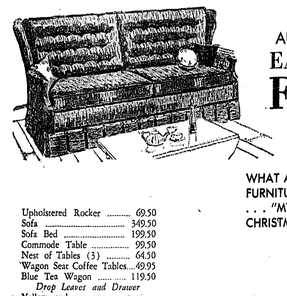
Intermediate Troop No. 550 continued work on second class rank and made plans to form a pen club with children at the Baptist Children's home in Royal Oak. Another new girl, Sharon Smith joined the troop.

All troops, also leaders, committee members and associate members are reminded that the annual troop Christmas sing will be December 19 at the Orchard Hills school under the direction of Mrs. Robert Skellenger. Everyone attending will be expected to bring some canned goods which will be turned over to the Novi Goodfellows for use in the baskets for the needy.

CLOVERDALE
Ice Cream
the family favorite!
ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SANDWICHES.
HOMOGENIZED MILK ½ GAL. GLASS ..... 36¢
— OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M. —
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE FI-9-1580

QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

'TIS TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND GOOD "BIG" GIRLS ARE TELLING SANTA THEY WANT GIFTS FROM BLUNK'S . . .



AUTHENTICALLY DESIGNED EARLY AMERICAN Furniture By HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD

WHAT A LASTING AND TREASURED GIFT! . . . FURNITURE THAT SHE WILL BE PROUD TO SAY . . . "MY HUSBAND GAVE ME THAT FOR CHRISTMAS"

Upholstered Rocker	69.50
Sofa	349.50
Sofa Bed	199.50
Commode Table	99.50
Nest of Tables (3)	64.50
Wagon Seat Coffee Tables	49.95
Blue Tea Wagon	119.50
Drop Leaves and Drawer	
Yellow and Cinnamon Planter	109.95
Hutch Cabinet	189.95
42" Round Extension Table	79.00
Mates Chair	34.50

'No Best Way' To Teach College

Ann Arbor — There is no best way to teach college students, Wilbert J. McKeachie, University of Michigan professor of psychology, declares.

There is no final answer, the U-M psychologist says.

"The lecture method produces the best results for certain students, but not for others. Student participation methods are excellent for the extroverts, but not as successful with introverts. Some students do their best work talking extemporaneously in class; others will not volunteer the answer to a problem even if they are certain of the solution."

Student motivation is a factor that is often overlooked in studies of teaching methods, McKeachie points out.

"Motivation differs greatly from student to student. Some prefer intensive learning; others are happiest when they just slide by and spend most of their time on extracurricular activities. Since student motivations differ so widely, no one teaching method will work equally well with all.

"Reading and writing are both vital skills for the student. Yet many who enter college are deficient in one or both of these. Similarly one who is not adept at notetaking at lectures, for instance, may miss important points while endeavoring to note down something of lesser importance, and thus lose most of the benefit of the lecture.

It does not pay to give a student work that is too easy for him," says McKeachie. "Nor will he do his best if you require too much of him. The most challenging course is one in which he has a 50-50 chance, one which may go either way for him."

HELP HER ON WASHDAY WITH A DEPENDABLE Maytag
NO BETTER WAY TO SOLVE THOSE "WASH-DAY BLUES" THAN TO GIVE HER A MAYTAG WASHER OR DRYER . . . OR BOTH!
WASHER - 259.95 DRYER - 209.95
OF COURSE — CONVENIENT TERMS

You Give HOURS OF ENJOYMENT when You Give
Magnificent MAGNAVOX
•TELEVISION
•HI FI and STEREO
•RADIO
AND NOW . . . THE NEW LINE
VM TAPE RECORDERS VOICE OF MUSIC PRICED FROM $159.95

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SPECIAL
Sealy POSTURE-PROP
8.95 Value 3.95
•USE AS BACK REST, RELAXING IN BED, OR FOR WATCHING TV
"A SEALY RESTFUL GIFT"

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.
BLUNK'S 640 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH GL-3-6300

CHRISTMAS HOURS — OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.
Make it a FISHER'S Footwear CHRISTMAS...
. . . for everyone!
Choose from many exciting styles . . . All excitina values. too!
FOR MEN
• Florsheim
• Roblee
• Pedwin
• Hush Puppies 8.99 to 34.95
FOR WOMEN
• Paradise Kittens
• Air Steps
• Life Stride
• Smartaires
• Glamour Debs 8.99 to 19.99
FOR CHILDREN
• Buster Brown
• Robinettes
• Boy Scouts
• Girl Scouts
• Glamour Debs 4.99 to 9.99
• SHOE BOOTS Alaskan or Eskiloos 11.99 to 15.99
WHEN IN DOUBT . . . Give a Fisher's Gift Certificate with a miniature shoe
NYLONS by the BOX See our most wanted fashionable shades . . . Remember, she never has too many nylons.
Fine and Fashionable HANDBAGS
SEE OUR WINDOW OF MANY HANDY GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Griffin •Shine Master oak finish ... 5.95
Dremel Electric •Shoe Polisher Deluxe - All Chrome 29.95
Fisher's "Your Family Shoe Stores"
290 S. Main — Plymouth GL-3-1390
Also at Plymouth Rd. & Evergreen, Detroit

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES' CHRISTMAS
Feather Party
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
FRIDAY, DEC. 14 — 8:00 P.M.

PRIZES

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
December 14, 1961

—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.

—Although conditional approval for a permit to operate a landfill at the Manning & Locklin gravel pits was granted last week by the Northville township board of appeals, the project is already threatened by legal action. Near-by residents announced they will take the issue to court if final approval is granted.

—The answer to whether Northville high school will meet Clarenceville in a Wayne-Oakland league basketball game next Friday night hinges upon the outcome of two meetings between school officials next week. Athletic competition was suspended by Northville last month when Clarenceville football players attacked Quarterback Steve Juday at the end of grid contest.

—The Novi village council last week approved a proposed schedule of payments for the sanitary sewer system which will provide 2,900 taps in the Wayne county Rouge system. Tap-in charges will range from "cash" at about $435 in 1963 to interest-bearing $785 15 years later.

—The Novi council met informally Monday to discuss policies which govern operational procedures of the village staff. The meeting was called when the council discovered last week it had never developed a compilation of procedural rules.

FIVE YEARS AGO
December 2, 1957

—A Dearborn township man who often came to Northville for milk and water was found dead Monday morning along a stream less than 200 feet from the city's famous well. Police theorize he had died from a heart attack.

—The Charles Altman, Jr. family of 805 Grace street Monday afternoon received an unwelcome caller — a huge runaway truck which smashed against their driveway wall after its parking brake slipped.

—Tomorrow marks another milestone for Northville and Novi — the opening of the multi-million dollar Farmington-Brighton expressway, the newest thoroughfare in the

Edmund P. Yerkes,
192 E. Main
Northville, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
ss. 512,911
County of Wayne

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit on the fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred sixty-two.

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMELINE M. SLOVER, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edmund P. Yerkes, Administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the charges of administering said estate; and preserving said estate;

It is ordered, that the tenth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

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

Dated December 4, 1962

Isabel R. Fitzgibbon,
Deputy Probate Register
30-32

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
December 12, 1947

—Jerry McSafety, a toothy quick-witted ventriloquist's dummy will join his master, Sergeant Ferelius, of the Detroit police safety department, in a special safety talk Monday night with Northville school children.

—Northville's winter taxing rate will be $23.85, an increase of 86 cents over last year. The county tax rate is $5.91, while the township will levy $1.06 and the school will charge $16.89.

—Letters containing Christmas seals have been sent to local homes, and the seals will be on sale at the post office and bank, reports drive Chairman Mrs. Ernest Wood.

—Members of the Methodist church W.S.C.S elected new officers last week. Chosen for installation in January were Mrs. E. V. Ellison, president, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Hammond, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. Walker, treasurer.

—Two performances of "Aladin and his Wonderful Lamp" will delight local school children December 29 when the Parent - Teacher association holds its annual childrens' play.

—The faculty of Northville schools served as hosts Tuesday evening to some 125 members of the Southeastern Michigan Associated Teachers' clubs. The regular bi-monthly meeting of the association was held at the Methodist church.

—Students at the Novi school are busy packing a box of goods for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — UNESCO — for sending to children in Europe.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
December 17, 1937

—United Auto Workers Vice-President Richard T. Frankensteen announced this week that rumors circulating locally that the Northville Ford plant was to be picketed were untrue.

—A community survey to determine Northville' health agency needs was advocated Thursday by Drs A. B. Wickham and J. E. Sellady superintendent and head physician, respectively, of Eastlawn. They spoke before a meeting of school patrons and teachers.

—Preliminary surveys are well underway and some $1,000,000 has been banked toward the estimated $2,000,000 cost of a PWA sewage disposal system which would serve the Northville area and communities lying southwest of Detroit.

—Northville's safety patrol boys were on the other end of service Tuesday when they were guests of the Rotary club. H. O. Rounds, head of the AAA traffic division in Detroit, was guest speaker.

—For the 35th time, the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion will play "big brother" to children of the community who might miss a happy Christmas. They will give a party and dinner for these children next Wednesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
"WHAT ARE CHILDREN MADE OF?"

Kroger
20% DISCOUNT ON TENDERAY BEEF
KROGER TENDERAY BEEF
Beef lovers will agree, *Greatest Beef Event Ever.* This is no sale of *ordinary* Beef but *U.S. Choice Tenderay* Beef the finest. *We guarantee* all Beef items will be sold at 20% or more below our everyday prices. We also certify that regular prices have not been raised to have this spectacular event.

ROSE'S LEAN Canadian Bacon. LB. 99¢
COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS Wieners ALL MEAT . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 98¢
TASTY HORMEL'S Little Sizzlers . . 8-OZ. PKG. 33¢

POLISH SAUSAGE
CHUNK BOLOGNA
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE
GARLIC RING BOLOGNA
BEER SALAMI
PLAIN RING BOLOGNA
49¢ LB.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
1st ½ Gal. 59¢ 2nd ½ Gal.
39¢ SAVE 20¢ BOTH FOR 98¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—10X LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
DOMINO SUGAR
SAVE 8¢ 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
SAVE 6¢ 5 LB. BAG. 49¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LB. PKG. HOLIDAY OR EMBASSY
BAR FRUIT CAKE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER GERMAN CHOCOLATE
LAYER CAKE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE TRAY PACK FRYER OR 2 PKGS.
FRYER PARTS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG.
PORK CHOPS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 LB. JONES BULK SAUSAGE OR 1 LB.
JONES LINK SAUSAGE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE OR HALF HAM
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY BOX OF 25 CT. OR MORE ASSORTED
IMPERIAL CARDS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. OF 4-6¢ OR MORE
CHRISTMAS RIBBON
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

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. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF 6-8¢ OR MORE
CHRISTMAS WRAP
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND $5.00 Purchase OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of any 2 pkgs. of KROGER CHOCOLATE CANDY
Valid at Kroger in Northville only thru Dec. 15, 1962
VALUABLE COUPON

STEAKS		REGULAR RETAIL	LESS 20%	DISCOUNT PRICE
ROUND STEAK	LB	1.09	.22	.87
TOP ROUND	LB	1.19	.24	.95
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB	1.25	.26	.99
T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE	LB	1.35	.36	1.09
RIB STEAK-7 CUT	LB	1.09	.22	.87
BONELESS RIB STEAK	LB	1.59	.32	1.27
CUBE STEAK	LB	1.19	.24	.95
RIB EYE (DELMONICO)	LB	2.29	.46	1.83
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB	1.29	.26	1.03
CHUCK STEAK	LB	.79	.16	.63
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK	LB	.89	.20	.69
CHIP STEAK	LB	1.39	.28	1.11
ROASTS				
CHUCK ROAST	LB	.69	.20	.49
ENGLISH & ARM ROAST	LB	.83	.17	.66
BONELESS RUMP	LB	1.19	.24	.95
SIRLOIN TIP	LB	1.19	.24	.95
BONELESS CHUCK	LB	.85	.17	.68
BONELESS BOSTON ROLL	LB	.89	.18	.71
RIB ROAST-1st 3 RIBS	LB	.99	.20	.79
RIB ROAST 4th & 5th RIBS	LB	.89	.18	.71
RIB ROAST-1st 5 RIBS	LB	.95	.19	.76
BONELESS BRISKET	LB	.89	.18	.71
BONELESS ROTISSERIE	LB	1.29	.26	1.03
STEWS				
BONELESS BITE SIZE STEW	LB	.89	.18	.71
BOILING BEEF	LB	.29	.06	.23
SHORT RIBS	LB	.49	.10	.39
GROUND MEATS				
GROUND BEEF	LB	.59	.12	.47
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	LB	.79	.16	.63
MEAT LOAF	LB	.69	.14	.55

SAVE 16¢—AVONDALE Peas OR Tomatoes . . . 7 303 CANS $1
SAVE UP TO 4¢—AVONDALE CREAM STYLE Corn OR CUT Green Beans 8 303 CANS $1
FRESH ROASTED SPOTLIGHT Coffee . . . . . 3-LB. $1.45—SAVE 14¢ SAVE 6¢ 1-LB. BAG 49¢
SAVE 34¢—25¢ OFF LABEL Rinso Blue KING SIZE . . PKG. 99¢

KROGER FRESH SLICED White Bread 2 1-LB. LOAVES 31¢ SAVE 15¢
MORTON'S FROZEN APPLE, CHERRY Pumpkin Pie 3 22-OZ. PIES $1 SAVE 17¢
FRESH FROZEN Morton's Dinners HAM TURKEY CHICKEN BEEF SAUSBURY STEAK 39¢ 11-OZ. PKG. SAVE 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES . . . . . SWEET JUICY LB. 10¢
BANANAS . . GOLDEN RIPE 2 LBS. 29¢
GREEN BEANS GIARDEN FRESH 19¢ LB.

SAVE 4¢—CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CREAM OF CHICKEN CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 5 10½ OZ. CANS 89¢
FRESH CUT CANADIAN BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES 6 TO 12 FEET $1.49 to $2.49
OUR CHRISTMAS TREE LOT WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

WISCONSIN "BIG EYE" SWISS CHEESE SAVE 10¢ 59¢ LB.
SAVE 11¢—BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE CREAMED 1-LB. CTN. WHIPPED 14-OZ. CTN. 19¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit thru Sat., Dec. 15, 1962. None sold to dealers.

Court of Appeals Set by Con-Con

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of articles about the proposed new Michigan Constitution. Additional articles will appear in subsequent weeks.

A court of appeals, with jurisdiction intermediate between the circuit and state supreme courts, is a judicial innovation in Michigan's proposed constitution which will be presented to the voters at the April 1 election in 1963.

The new appeal court is designed to relieve to some extent the work of the supreme court whose justices will prescribe the new court's jurisdiction as well as its rules of practice and procedure.

The new constitution would impose on the appellate courts of the state an additional load because a new provision in its Declaration of Rights grants an appeal as a matter of right to those accused in criminal actions. Under the present constitution, no such right is guaranteed.

The proposed court of appeals would consist initially of nine judges who would be nominated and elected from districts in non-partisan balloting. The legislature would be authorized to set up the districts which must be as nearly as possible of equal population. Flexibility is provided by permitting the legislature to increase the number of judges of the court and to alter the districts from which they are elected.

The new constitution proposes that the supreme court be authorized to prescribe that the court of appeals may sit in divisions of not fewer than three judges, and at such places as the high court may designate. It is probable that the appeal court would conduct sessions in three-judge panels at several locations in Michigan.

Judges of the court of appeals would be chosen for six-year terms which must be arranged by the legislature so that all terms in each district will not expire at the same time.

The proposed constitution makes few significant changes in its sections dealing with the circuit courts, although a new provision requires that in circuits which have more than one judge the legislature shall devise a plan which permits their terms of office to expire at different times. The convention delegates believed that this change would be better for the judiciary and less confusing to the voters.

New language in the Judicial Article of the proposed constitution also assures uniform salaries for all judges within their particular jurisdiction or circuit. Judicial salary restrictions in the present constitution have sometimes resulted in serious inequities in pay scales among judges whose terms expire at different times.

Hey Kids! It's Okay To Eat After School

After-school snacks for children have won a qualified nod of approval from professional dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

They say the snacks — whether food or drink — should always provide some of the calories, vitamins and minerals necessary to good all-around nutrition, yet should not spoil the child's appetite for his evening meal.

How mom can manage these two requirements is a trick in itself.

The U-M food specialists turn thumbs down on such snacks as candy, soda-pop and potato chips. They recommend instead:

—Fruit juice, vegetable juice or milk.

—Crackers with peanut butter or cheese.

—A small sandwich, with meat, cheese or peanut butter.

—Raisin cookies.

—Fresh fruit, carrots, celery or even cucumber wedges for casual but nutritious, "munching."

—Cereal and milk.

They even offer mom a way to circumvent demands by small fry for the outlawed soda-pop and candy. "Keep only the more nourishing kinds of snacks readily available in the kitchen," says dietitian Betsy Holli, "and let nature take its course. The whole family will benefit nutritionally."

In Uniform

Ray F. Hood

Ray F. Hood, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hood of 520 Grace street, is serving with an aircraft squadron at the Naval station at Sangley Point, in the Philippines.

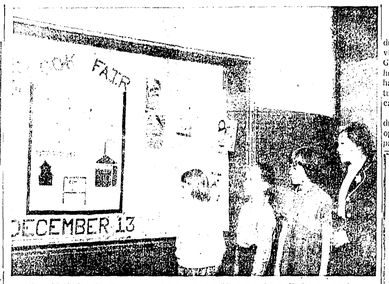
Sangley Point is located seven miles from the capital city of Manila.

* * *

Clarence A. Wood

Marine Private Clarence A. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wood of 46318 West Eight Mile road completed four weeks of individual combat training recently with the second infantry training regiment at Camp Pendleton, California. The training provides newly enlisted marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-fire exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

Under carefully selected instructors, the young marines learn to take their places in small fighting units, such as the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.



FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY — Main street school children examine a display announcing tonight's (Thursday) book fair to benefit the school library. The fair, featuring between 900 and 1,000 children's books, will follow the grade school musical program which begins in the community building at 7 o'clock. Profits from the sale of books, which may be delivered before Christmas, will be used by the P-TA for purchase of books for the library. Looking at the display are (left) Cathy Hempe, Jeff Forth, Amy Robinson and Diana Follao.

SINGING for members of Our Lady of Victory Lady's league last week was the Northville high school chorus. Directed by Leslie G. Lee and accompanied by Linda Line, the chorus sang eight Christmas season numbers during the half-hour program. Reverend John Wittstock performed the blessing of the Advent Wreath and then read the Christmas story.

VISIT'S LINDA SOLMON, a sophomore at the University of Arizona, interviewing Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater (left) with another UA student, George Grisaffe of Chicago. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Solmon of 9856 Currie road. As a new member of Gamma Alpha Chi, National Women's Advertising Honorary Fraternity, Linda completed one of her pledge duties by interviewing Senator Goldwater at the 1962 Homecoming luncheon. She's a 1961 graduate of Northville high school and is majoring in advertising design.

"Skyline Danjo" Wins Over 85

"Skyline Danjo", a Birthany Spaniel owned by Earl Cuppell of 816 North Center street, won top honors in an annual trials competition held in Carbondale, Illinois last week.

The event attracted entries from throughout the country. In the futurity class "Skyline Danjo" competed against a field of 85 entries. John Thompson of Novi served as handler.

Goodwill Pickup

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

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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HOLIDAY ICE CREAM

- BLACK CHERRY RUM
- FROZEN PUDDING
- PEPPERMINT STICK
- HOLIDAY CHERRY
- EGG NOG

69c ½ GAL.

TREE CENTER PINTS 39c

ICE CREAM CHRISTMAS TREES

LARGE SIZE BOX OF 4 69c SMALL SIZE BOX OF 6 59c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGG NOG MIX . . . . . qt. 59c
WHIPPING CREAM..½ pint 35c
MILK . . . . . ½ gal. 36c
SOUR CREAM . . . . . pint 45c

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. CENTER — NORTHVILLE

AT FOREST PLYMOUTH 34211 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 28546 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY

Comparing modern home-heating fuels?

You can not beat OIL HEAT!

Take COMFORT! . . . Oil heat is not only clean, efficient, fully-automatic heat, but also dependable weather-proof heat that always assures indoor comfort regardless of outdoor temperatures.

Take SAFETY! . . . Oil heat is the safest of all for fully-automatic heat. Fuel oil burns only when atomized and properly mixed with air.

Take AVAILABILITY and ALL-ROUND SATISFACTION!

Today's vast transport, storage and distribution facilities make oil heat available in even the most remote locations. What's more, you have a choice of supplier and buy from a local businessman who has your home comfort—satisfaction in mind.

REMEMBER: when comparing fuels for modern home comfort, oil is by far your best heating buy!

be sure to specify the best:

GULF SOLAR HEAT heating oil

McLaren - Silkworth Oil Co.

305 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH GL-3-3234

The Most Elegant Pen

THE Lindy EXECUTIVE

RETRACTABLE BALL PEN

Precisely engineered and carefully crafted to provide the ultimate in writing performance ... in reliability ... in pure elegance!

$5

Readers Service

manufactured by Lindy Pen Co., Inc. culver city, california, u.s.a.

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SPEAKING *for The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

The following statements were made by a President of the United States. Can you guess which one?

"You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift".

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong".

"You cannot help the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer".

"You cannot encourage the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred".

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich".

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money".

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn".

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for him what he should be doing for himself".

The quotations were recalled by Frederick H. Mueller, former secretary of commerce, in an address made at the annual banquet of Michigan State university engineers last October. The talk so impressed Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Wakeman of Northville that they obtained a copy.

The point of Mueller's address was that without profits, the economy of our country cannot grow.

It is a sad commentary of our times that the words "profit" and "employer" require defending and defining. Perhaps it is in part the fault of abuses, but I believe the condition has been aided by those who would have us believe that prosperity comes by eliminating profits.

Mueller told his audience that every material good in this country comes as a result of profit — and then went on to prove his point. He advocates a tax reduction to unleash investments in new ventures — that he predicts will result in an increase in total tax revenue.

The present administration apparently holds similar thoughts and has promised a tax overhaul in the next session.

What form it will take — if it comes — and what its results might be are matters for the experts to argue.

But every American should be proud of our free enterprise system and know that it is PROFIT that makes it tick.

(The President who recognized this more than 100 years ago was Abraham Lincoln).

* * *

If you have any odd-sized envelopes, better use them for Christmas mail. After January 1, 1963 the Post Office Department sets the following standards.

—Envelopes less than 3 inches in width (height) or 4¼ inches in length are non-mailable;

—Envelopes more than 9 inches in width (height) or 12 inches in length are not recommended;

—Envelopes having shapes other than rectangular are non-mailable;

—Envelopes having a ratio of width (height) to length of less than 1 to 1.414 (1 to the square root of 2) are not recommended.

* * *

I was the guest of Howard Wright last Saturday night at the American Legion's annual Hunter's Dinner.

Not being much of a wild game eater, I was a little cautious. I passed up the raccoon, but took large portions of bear and deer.

Ford Dealer John Mach had supplied the bear, which was the first one I had ever eaten. It was excellent. I'd recommend it to anyone. But maybe you'd better check with Wright and Charley Demune for instructions on preparations. They were the cooks.

Wright, incidentally, gave me a badge that he had found in an old house on Wixom road in Novi. It was dated September 24 and 25, 1908 and carried the words "Our Guests, Northville, Michigan". It also displays a picture of Northville's Mill street.

We checked back in our files to find out what the occasion was and discovered that the community held a homecoming event on those dates.

According to The Record's report of the event "upwards of 200 former residents registered and received guest badges".

And one of those 200 badges found its way back to Northville 54 years later.

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Michigan Mirror

State Legislature Faces Long Run

1963 LEGISLATURE convening next month very likely will be a long session.

Traditionally in the odd year, very little important legislation is passed before the April election.

Next year, this is expected to be particularly true because of the very important April vote on the constitution proposed by the Constitutional Convention.

REPUBLICANS can be expected to keep the session moving along slowly so they will have time to help the new governor get oriented and promote the proposed document.

Democrats, without the usual important help from the executive office, will want a great deal of time to campaign to see that the document is not approved.

By the same token, approval of the document would pave the way for a number of pieces of legislation to implement the provisions of the new Constitution.

ESTIMATES of job needs for Michigan are going up. It wasn't too many years ago that the economists warned the state would need 10,000 jobs a year to keep the population working.

Now George Moffett Jr., a member of the Michigan Industrial Ambassadors, says "Michigan must have 30,000 new industrial jobs a year for the next 10 years if it is to keep up with its population growth."

One of Moffett's primary concerns is drawing industry to the state by helping finance industrial development. Southern states have had the spotlight for the last several years for their activities in helping industry locate by providing financing plans favorable to the industrial management.

A number of plans to help Michigan compete with the Southern states for new industry have been proposed.

As a member of a Michigan Week planning committee, Moffett proposed to boost the efforts locally with a series of regional seminars next May.

Legislative proponents of industrial development financing plans for the state also are expected to reiterate their previous proposals during the 1963 session.

UNBELIEVABLE amounts of data are available in two dull sounding but very enlightening books just published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at MSU. Population figures, bank deposits, business activities, crop reports can all be studied quickly in charts which show the picture from as long ago as 1840 to the present. "Michigan Economic Charts" covers 104 activities.

An even sterner, and perhaps more interesting book called "Michigan Statistical Abstract," provides all kinds of information about the state, cities and counties. Subjects covered include employment, manufacturing, agriculture, mining, trade and finance.

Both books can be secured by contacting the MSU office. They are guaranteed to let the man who checks in them with the arguments from the man who guesses.

PLEAS FOR installation of traffic lights at intersections reach state officials, or local authorities, very frequently just after accidents occur at the crossings.

People who appeal to officials for the lights believe the accident rate will automatically go down when the signals are installed. Traffic studies by the State Highway Department indicate this is not necessarily true, however.

At least during the first year or so after a light is installed, it frequently has the opposite effect and more accidents occur, according to the study.

A YEAR-LONG study of 52 locations in the state where new stop lights were installed showed accidents increased 33 per cent during the period, as compared to the year before the signals were placed.

Rear-end collisions at the locations increased nearly 100 per cent, and there was 65 per cent increase in accidents involving left-turn movements, the department reported.

"It can be clearly seen from the study that a traffic signal isn't the answer to accident prevention," said Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie. "It merely does what it is intended to do, and that is to stop one flow of traffic while another goes through an intersection."

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Dr. Mudd Replies

Guide Her to AA

Dear Dr. Mudd:

I have a very old and dear friend who has been going to the doctor for her nose, off and on for as long as I have known her. That is a little over 20 years now. She is a very lively person and I shouldn't want anything to happen to her.

Lately her feet have begun to hurt her and she gets weak and can't walk very well. She says she feels, saying that this is because old age has got her but I think it is something more. The doctor she goes to is my doctor, too. Several times I have tried to talk to him about her but he just freezes up and gets very professional and I can't get any satisfaction from him.

The thing is that my friend drinks a good deal more than is good for her. I found out about it quite by accident and I'm not even sure her husband knows about it. I don't know what the medical term for it is but she is a secret drinker and I understand that is the worst kind. She starts off drinking early in the morning and nips at a bottle all day long. She is never drunk, or anything like that, but she seems to be in a perpetual fog. Sometimes it is worse than at others.

Her husband is a good man and I wouldn't want to hurt him for the world. Her children are all away at school now and I personally thinks she drinks because she doesn't have enough to do. I have tried to get her interested in different things but I don't seem to be able to get to her. I pretend that I don't know what she is doing because I don't want to hurt her.

Why did this happen? How can a fine woman with a good home and husband and wonderful children practice this secret vice? Is there anything that can be done for her?

L.

Dear L:

It is most probable that your friend is on the brink of very serious trouble. When people drink alcohol as persistently as she, they often neglect to eat food and after awhile come to subsist almost entirely on alcohol. Dire consequences usually follow and your friend seems to be developing what is known as polyneuritis, or inflammation of the nerves.

Unsteadiness and loss of sensation in the feet are prominent symptoms and during the early stages pain is sometimes encountered. If a doctor does not know of her drinking, he is working under a handicap. For whatever reason she withholds the fact of her drinking, it is entirely to her disadvantage.

There is a great deal about the abnormal use of alcohol which is unknown but the consensus of medical opinion seems to be that some individuals have a special intolerance of it, whereby they react to its influence in an exaggerated fashion. These people are unfortunate and although little of significance is known of the physiological mechanisms which produce such abnormal effects, it has been said that the only effective curative measure that can be employed is absolute abstinence.

Alcohol in moderate amounts can be a friend to many, but to some like the one you write of, it has the properties of a poison. Of course the first step is to bring the whole matter out into the open. She will never seek help as long as she feels she is getting away with something. To be helped she has to recognize that she needs help.

Try to get her to A.A. You might call A.A. yourself and get detailed information. This organization has helped untold numbers of people to restore themselves to normalcy. It is not an easy task to face what your friend will have to face before she can get help. It takes courage — an enormous amount of courage to openly admit "I am an alcoholic."

I know some who, ignorant of the real effectiveness of A.A. decide its activities, but I know many, many more who have had the personal experience of having been helped by participation in this wonderful organization.

Sincerely,
Sandor Mudd, M.D.

* * *

"Dr. Mudd Replies" is written by a psychiatrist and is presented as a public service to the readers of this newspaper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with traditional medical ethics. All letters addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply.

Roger Babson

Year of Crises, Records

Babson Park, Mass., Before attempting to assess prospects for 1963, it would be well for readers to look back on 1962 to "get the lay of the land," so to speak. The trends of the past year could provide valuable clues as to what may happen in 1963 — which will be discussed in full in my 1963 Forecast for release on December 27, 1962.

A Year of Crises

1962 had more than its share of dramatic events. Noteworthy among these were the forceful role played by the government in various aspects of business. Early in the year, Labor-Management bargaining in the steel industry was given definite "guidance" by the government. This helped to bring about an early and peaceful contract settlement.

Only time will tell what the impact will be on the basic rights and responsibilities of Labor and Management in fashioning mutually satisfactory working agreements. Shortly thereafter, attempts of certain leading steel companies to raise prices were dealt a severe setback at the hands of the government. This jolted confidence and helped to trigger the stock market slump, — another crisis.

The international scene took the limelight later in the year. The Cuban furor was followed shortly by the invasion of India by Red China. President Kennedy's forthright stand on Cuba restored American prestige in the eyes of the world. However, the Sino-Indian border clash underscored the magnitude of world unrest.

A Spadefull of Records

Notwithstanding the above-mentioned crises, the American economy put together an excellent year. New records were set in many sectors. Total dollar value of goods and services produced (The Gross National Product) set a new record of $555 billion, according to my estimate. This trend is persistently up from the $519 billion average in 1961.

The Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production, which measures physical volume of output, is estimated to have averaged 119 (also a new record), versus 110 in 1961.

Other record-shattering performances included peaks in new construction expenditures, business capital outlays, retail trade, and personal income. Employment was also of record size; but, due to the increase in workers, the rate of employment relative to the growth in the labor force was disappointing. This situation points up a fundamental weak spot in our economy. If not remedied by sane business and government policies, it could haunt us in the future.

A Good Year for Consumers

The total spent each year by federal, state, and local governments is an awesome figure. Moreover, this is about one-third of the total spent by consumers. Hence, our economy is still keyed to how consumers fare. In 1962 consumers had, indeed, much to be pleased about. Their earnings rose to unprecedented highs, and employment was ample in most areas. They spent rather freely, but still they added significantly to their savings. These factors were primarily responsible for maintaining a high level of public confidence.

Prices and Profits

Price structures were generally under pressure throughout 1962. The Bureau of Labor's Wholesale Price Index was fairly steady, but with a slight downward tilt. Prices for industrial and primary commodities, however, slipped more, due to abundant supplies and cautious demand. Price shadings, both announced and "under the counter", were commonplace. Retail prices were also subject to "discounts".

Starting the year with a slight sag, business profits turned upward moderately the remainder of 1962. Though price structures were on the soft side, businessmen shored up their profits through cost-cutting measures and by maintaining brisk production rates.

Stock Market

Many investors are still suffering from the slash in stock market values last spring. While the slump was breathtakingly sharp, subsequent rallies gradually restored a measure of confidence. Nonetheless, many a good lesson from the shakeout, and a considerable amount of unhealthy speculative thinking has been quashed. It appears that the stock market, too, is groping along trying to gauge the treacherous currents of the past year.

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Nor is it remarkable that so many younger motorists can be seen this year at its wheel.

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Council Decries DPW's Sewer Easement Tactics

A sort of under-the-table method of obtaining easement rights for the proposed sewer to serve areas south of 10 Mile was brought to the attention of the Novi village council Monday night.

Administrative Assistant Harold Ackley told the council a Brookland Farms resident had told him about an easement agreement the county department of public works is using to gain the right to run the sewer across private properties.

He said the agreement states that in return for granting the county the right to run the sewer trunk line across his property, the resident will be provided with a tap into the line, to which he will then be able to connect his home.

Village Attorney Howard Bond said the county has no right, under its sewer contract with the village, to enter into such an agreement with the property owners.

He said the village controls tap-in permits, so the county agreements would not be binding.

Bond explained that problems could arise out of the agreements because if the property owner were already connected to the sewer, his property couldn't be included in a special assessment district to build lateral sewer lines to serve other homes in the area.

"The real hitch is that the county is doing this without notifying the village," he said. "While there may be a need for some type of similar agreements with property owners to obtain easements for the trunk line, it should be a matter handled with the knowledge of the village."

The council directed Attorney Bond to contact the county DPW to work out a mutually agreeable

Bond also reported that he has had no opportunity to work on redrafting village ordinance number 30, the controversial ordinance to license businesses.

He told the council that court cases have kept him tied up, but he would have the ordinance redrafted by the next meeting, on January 7.

The attorney said he has been busy mainly with the circuit court trial of the 10 Mile road landfill case. He reported that testimony would probably continue Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

The council also:

—learned from Ackley that the county DPW is expecting approval soon for sale of bonds for construction of the sewer system to serve areas in the southeast portion of Novi. He said the county is optimistic about being able to let contracts this spring and finish the work by September;

—reaprproved purchase of a new electric typewriter for Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Mable Ash, without stipulating that it be an IBM machine, which she says she can't operate efficiently;

—ordered Ackley to inform owners of a sawmill operation on Beck road north of Grand River that if they don't start complying with an appeals board ruling to construct a building to house the operation, court action will be started against them;

—authorized payment of bills totaling $13,625.75.

Early Deadlines For Holiday Editions

The holiday editions of The Northville Record - Novi News will be published early necessitating new deadlines for all news and advertising copy.

Deadlines for the Christmas and New Year's week newspapers will be Saturday, December 22 and 29, respectively.

Next week's edition will be published on Monday and delivered in Wednesday's (December 26) mail. The Record office will be closed Christmas day and December 26.

The office will be open all day Saturday to accept news and advertising copy.

Planners Change Zoning Hearings

Public hearings on two rezoning requests originally slated for January 14 have been moved ahead to January 8 by the Novi planning board.

Secretary Miss Eugenie Chouper explained that the change in dates was necessary because of conflicts in scheduling of the community building, where the planners and village council hold all public hearings.

To be heard January 8 are requests from the Suburban Development company for rezoning a portion of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and from the Clements J. Phillips estate for rezoning of property at the corner of 10 Mile and Wixom roads.

The subdivision developers have requested rezoning of several large suburban residential lots to one-family residential to permit use of smaller lot sizes.

The Philipskis have asked that their property, which extends for 350 feet down both Wixom and 10 Mile roads, be rezoned from agricultural use to commercial use so that it is the same as other corners along 10 Mile.

During Monday night's regular meeting, the planners also scheduled consideration of two other items for their next meeting, January 28.

To be considered then is a request from Suburban Development for relocation of Amphion drive, a service road that would lead from Meadowbrook Lake subdivision to a possible subdivision on its north side.

The subdivider asked Monday that the matter be put off until the next meeting so that he can prepare all the information the planners have requested concerning the proposed relocation.

The request of Mrs. Margaret Zayti for rezoning to commercial use of land on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Beck roads, where she operates a truck repair and storage facility as a non-conforming use in the agricultural zoning, was also postponed until the next meeting.

Miss Chouper reported that Mrs. Zayti's attorneys had requested the postponement because they were unable to attend Monday's meeting.

In other action, the planners approved the sending out of letters seeking opinions about a proposed rezoning of a strip of land north of Grand River between Novi and Beck roads.

The board has been trying to determine whether industrial zoning in that area would be acceptable to both the property owners in the area and those near it.

The letters to property owners are to go into the mail January 2, and the board is hoping for replies by the time of its January 28 meeting.

Santa to Visit Saturday Party

Santa Claus will visit Novi children early this year, through the efforts of the Novi Youth Protective Committee.

By special urging, the committee has arranged with the happy gentleman from the North Pole to visit the community building Saturday afternoon during a party for children up to 12 years old.

The party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. It will feature movies, candy and Santa's visit, during which children will have their pictures taken while telling him their wishes.

School's Out

Two dates loom big in the eyes of area school children. Christmas, of course, which is just five days away. But closer still is the day when vacation starts — tomorrow.

Northville public schools close Friday at the regular hour and classes do not resume until Wednesday, January 2.

Our Lady of Victory classes close Friday at 3:30 p.m. (an hour earlier than normal) and classes do not resume again until Thursday, January 3.

In Novi and Wixom the Christmas vacation schedule is the same as the Northville public schools.

Board Demands Revision

Reject Architect Contract

The Novi school board last week refused to sign a revised contract for designing the proposed secondary building to be located at Taft and 11 Mile roads — it wants further revision.

The board had agreed to negotiate a contract with the Walter Anicka & associates architectural firm of Ann Arbor, and earlier this month had agreed to the terms.

But when the finished contract was offered the board for signing at last Wednesday's regular meeting, board members still found a clause they wanted to have deleted.

Board treasurer David Fried raised the objections, pointing out that as submitted, two separate portions of the contract are in conflict. Being questioned in the matter of payment should the building not be constructed.

One portion of the contract states that if the building is not constructed, the architect will collect a fee amounting to 80 per cent of the regular fee, if sufficient designing has been done to permit determination of what the building would cost if it were built.

Fried pointed out that another area of the contract lists a schedule of payments for the amount of work done, and said the two clauses are in conflict.

"That 'no construction' clause should be deleted," he stated, explaining that it could be construed to mean that the architects would receive 80 per cent of regular fees if only preliminary drawings are made.

The rest of the board expressed agreement, and approved Secretary Walter Amblinder's motion to meet last night (Wednesday) to approve the revised contract if it is ready.

Last night's meeting was to preceed a meeting of the citizens curriculum study committee, the architect, the junior high staff and members of the board to discuss plans for the new building.

Superintendent Tom Culbert reported last week the architect had met once with the citizens and teachers, and would have some sketches for last night's session. He asked board members to attend, and said the meetings were open to interested persons.

Also concerning the secondary school was a report from Culbert about progress on planning for next year's ninth grade students.

Novi ninth graders are currently attending school in Northville. But the Northville school board has told Novi it will take no more ninth graders starting in the fall of 1964, and has urged Novi to not require Northville to take the students next fall.

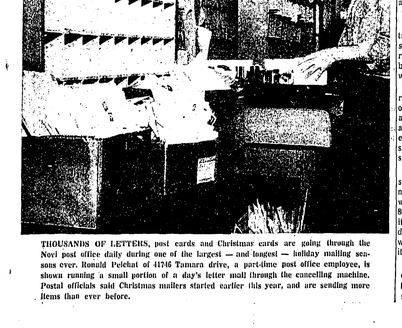
Now underway are efforts to determine whether Walled Lake and Farmington would help with a portion of the ninth grade next year, Culbert added. He said he is awaiting replies from the respective boards.

The board also rejected three bids on $65,000 worth of fire insurance for the Novi school without reading the bids. The action followed Fried's request that the board table the inventory on the building surveyed to determine whether the present policy is sufficient.

Causing lengthy discussion was a request from a Livonia minister for permission to rent rooms in the Orchard Hills school to begin a Baptist mission.

Amblinder, who blew up a storm of controversy just one year ago by suggesting Culbert caution teachers to be lawful in classroom Christmas observances, said the board should extend the facilities to the church.

Amblinder moved that since the school had been offered to another church, the building be made available to the Baptist church at the fee scale established in the policy on rentals. The motion passed unanimously.



THOUSANDS OF LETTERS, post cards and Christmas cards are going through the Novi post office daily during one of the largest — and longest — holiday mailing seasons ever. Ronald Pelchat of 41746 Tamara drive, a part-time post office employee, is shown running a small portion of a day's letter mail through the cancelling machine. Postal officials said Christmas mailers started earlier this year, and are sending more items than ever before.

Vol. 8, No. 52, 16 Pages, 2 Sections — Novi, Michigan, Thursday, December 20, 1962 — 10c Per Copy, $4.00 Per Year In Advance

THE NOVI NEWS

Birth of Christ To Be Retold

Two services are planned for Christmas Eve, he said, one at 6:30 for the Sunday school children, and an 8:30 candlelight service for the youth groups. Christmas Day services will be held at 10:30.

* * *

St. John's American Lutheran church, on Grand River avenue, is planning its Sunday school program, titled "Christ Comes to Christian Homes", for 5:30 Sunday evening. A youth group will present Christmas readings titled "God So Loves" at regular worship services.

On Christmas Eve the church plans a candlelight service beginning at 11 o'clock, and a 10 a.m. Holy Communion celebration on Christmas Day.

* * *

A Christmas Eve service designed for the family will be held by the First Methodist church of Northville, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, said Reverend Paul Cargo. The service will include singing of carols and reading from scriptures.

* * *

The Novi Methodist church will hold its church school program Sunday evening at 7:30, said Reverend LaVere Webster. The church's Christmas Eve ceremonies will be held jointly with the New Hudson Methodist church.

The two church choirs will serve the 11 p.m. to midnight service, which will include a presentation of the Christmas story and a special message.

* * *

Special services Sunday evening will include participation of youngsters of the Willowbrook Community church, said Reverend Marvin Rickert.

At 7 p.m. the children will sing corols and present a finger-play called "The Little Christ Child." Youth groups and adults will present a pageant titled "The First Christmas", and then will go caroling.

The church's Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 7 p.m.

* * *

The First Presbyterian church of Northville will hold its Christmas Eve musical candlelight service beginning at 11 o'clock. Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure said the service of traditional Christmas music will feature the youth bell ringers.

* * *

Christmas observances will commence with a nativity pageant at 6 p.m. Sunday for the 9, 11 and 12:15.

St. John's Episcopal church of Plymouth, said Reverend David T. Davies. The pageant will be presented by the couples club, with assistance of the choirs.

Distribution of gifts to members of the church school and the serving of light refreshments will follow the pageant.

On Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock Festival Family Eucharist will be held with the junior choirs leading the music. Familiar carols will be sung and children will be blessed.

The senior choir and congregation will join in singing of carols beginning at 11 p.m., and the Eucharist will be celebrated at 11:30. Christmas Day plans include a Holy Communion service at 10 a.m.

* * *

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross will hold a Christmas Eve service beginning at 7:30, said Reverend Jack Coulton. The service will be a celebration of Holy Communion.

* * *

Christmas observances at the Salem Federated church will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday when the choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" during morning worship. The message will be "How Five Men Celebrated Christmas," said Reverend Elwood Chipchase.

A Sunday School Christmas program will follow the service, featuring the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Glen Rensvold. Evening Cantata at 7:30 will present "Love Transcending," by John Peterson.

* * *

Regular Sunday services will include Christmas activities for the Full Salvation Union, said Reverend James Andrews.

* * *

A solemn midnight mass with three priests will be held at Our Lady of Victory church Christmas Eve. A Christmas vigil of hymn singing beginning at 11:30 will preceed the mass, said Reverend Father John Wittstock.

Regular mass will be held on Christmas Day, with morning services starting at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

* * *

St. William's Catholic church of Walled Lake will hold a midnight mass on Christmas Eve, with a singing of carols beginning at 11:30.

Mass will also be held on Christmas Day, starting at 7:30, 9, 11 and 12:15.

SURVEY DAMAGE — Lloyd Croft and his sons, Howard (left) and Terry, survey the wreckage of a $30,000 barn that was destroyed last Thursday evening in Wixom just a short distance from the airport. Croft, who praised firemen for saving most of his farm buildings, was dealt another tragedy Sunday when his father, Samuel, 81, was struck and killed by an automobile while walking along Pontiac trail.

Two Tragedies Stun Wixom Croft Family

Still stunned by a fire that destroyed a huge barn on his farm last Thursday, Lloyd Croft of Wixom was dealt another blow Sunday evening when his 81-year-old father was struck and killed by an automobile near his Wixom home.

Samuel P. Croft, 10200 Pontiac trail, died of internal injuries at St. Mary hospital in Livonia shortly after he was struck while walking on Pontiac trail about one-half mile west of Wixom road.

Croft, who had difficulty hearing and who was wearing dark clothing, was hurled about 10 feet when the car, which according to a witness motorist was traveling about 35 MPH, struck him. He died shortly after admission to the hospital.

The victim's son, Lloyd, who lives on a nearby farm at 50400 Pontiac trail, was treated for shock at the same hospital after learning of his father's death. Just last Thursday flames destroyed a 40 x 125-foot barn, damaged several adjoining buildings, and nearly cost the lives of 87 cows housed in the barn.

The double tragedy included a cruel twist of irony. Only three hours before the fatal accident, young Croft had surveyed the fire wreckage with a reporter of this newspaper and had concluded that despite the property loss he was "very fortunate."

"No sir," he told the reporter, as they stood in the rubble, "it could have been worse, a lot worse. Fact is I'm a very fortunate man" — thanks to the job those firemen did. I could have lost a lot more."

Croft referred to the efforts of more than 50 firemen from six area Oakland county departments who battled the blaze in near zero weather. Those efforts, he said, kept the fire from destroying adjoining buildings and his nearby home.

Alerted by his son who was inside the barn feeding cattle shortly before milking time, Croft raced into the smoking building and led nearly 90 cows to safety. Another son helped move tons of farm equipment and machinery from the tool shed.

"By the time I got out of the barn the Wixom fire truck was here. The next time I came around the barn the whole yard was filled with fire trucks," Croft said. Firemen and fire equipment came from Novi Hudson, Novi, Commerce, Milford and Walled Lake.

Firemen pumped water from nearby Norton Creek, while five tankers shuttled back and forth from the nearby Lincoln plant. Wixom and Novi police directed traffic.

Apparently sparked by defective wiring, the fire started behind to pump out some two feet of water in the adjoining barn so that Croft could move a few of his cows inside the wall and rafters of a large adjoining tool shed. The wall of another adjoining dairy barn also was burned.

Other buildings were endangered, including Croft's home some 40 feet away.

Firemen had the blaze under control within three hours, but it was 5 a.m. the next morning before the last piece of equipment rolled away. Some stay-

Arthur C. Carlson Succumbs at 68

Military funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Arthur C. Carlson, Fairbrook, a well known Northville resident.

Mr. Carlson died December 12 at 3 p.m. at Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor where he had been a patient since December 7.

He had been a resident of Northville for 29 years and had operated the Carlson Health Studio for more than 15 years. He retired three years ago.

Some 25 years ago Mr. Carlson organized the first cub scout group in Northville. He was awarded the Silver Beaver, the state's highest scouting honor, for his work in this activity.

He was also well known for his activities in veterans' organizations being a member of the Lloyd Lake Post 147 of the American Legion, VFW 4012 and Benton Parkway World War I Barracks. The three veterans' organizations joined together in conducting the services.

Mr. Carlson was hospitalized Friday morning, December 7 after he suffered a mild heart attack, then a stroke while driving his car on Northville road near Five Mile road. His car struck a bridge abutment at Phoenix Lake. He was rushed to St. Mary hospital in Livonia and then transferred to Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Carlson was born September 10, 1894 in Chicago, the son of Andrew and Carrie Nelson Carlson.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, who is a Northville city councilwoman; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Gibson and Mrs. Shirley Nuottila of Northville, Mrs. Carrel Hansen of Milford, and Mrs. Harriet Landau of Plymouth; one son, Arthur H., Jr., of Northville; one brother, Harry E. of Cavalier, North Dakota; and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Carlson was a member of the First Presbyterian church. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at services conducted at the Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Northville Woman Wins $500 Bonus

Christmas came early for Mrs. Joseph Shipley, of 425 East street — she's the lucky winner of the Northville Retail Merchants' Christmas shopping contest.

She said she "couldn't believe it" when told Tuesday night that she had won $500 in gift certificates at sponsoring stores in Northville.

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