

Workers Strike Foundry Flask

Tempers flared at Foundry Flask and Equipment Company last Friday as workers walked off the job in protest of the employment of an outside contractor.

Members of the Mechanics Educational Society (MESA) union stopped work Friday noon, but returned to their jobs Monday morning. The shutdown resulted in the loss of one-half a work day Friday afternoon, and a whole day Saturday. Only a few employees work on Saturday.

Workers became embroiled in a "personal feud", President E. O. Weber said, when Jim Puff's Welding shop of Farmington attempted to complete structural steel work inside the plant.

Weber emphasized that the outside firm was contracted because no plant personnel could be spared. It is a unionized shop.

Puff is a former Foundry Flask employee. The structural work was completed late Friday afternoon after workers had walked off.

William Philip of Northville, an employee, was reportedly hit over the head during the feud, and filed an assault and battery complaint with police. He did not name his assailants, however.

According to Philip, he was hit over the head when he accepted an invitation to join a discussion among a few union employees. It was being held in a small truck trailer on plant premises.

Upon stating that he was a "family man" and couldn't afford to go out on strike, someone hit him on the head, he told police, adding that then two men shoved him out of the trailer.

After giving testimony, Philip did not file formal charges, Police said.

It was the second strike in Foundry Flask history, said Weber. Once before there was a union work stoppage, but Weber stated that relations between the company and union have been "pretty good."

Viet Nam Action Kills Local Youth

Pfc. Richard Cronk, 17, was the first Northville resident to die in action in Viet Nam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton John Cronk, of 21123 Centerfarm Lane, Richard was killed in recent fighting on the Van Tuong Peninsula south of Chu Lai.

As a marine, he went overseas on May 15, and on July 18, he was awarded the Purple Heart. He was wounded by sniper's fire.

The Cronk family moved here about one year ago from Dearborn. Richard, an only son, was born in Detroit and graduated from Lutheran West high school.

Redford Man Takes Life in Northville

A 44-year-old Redford township man committed suicide either Friday night or early Saturday morning on a desolate road near a gravel pit in the city of Northville. The body was discovered Saturday.

Marvin Barnes of 26313 Southwestern, who died from carbon monoxide poisoning, was pronounced dead at the scene, just off a dirt road between the Manning and Locklin gravel pit and the Ely Oil company coal yard. His body was taken to the Wayne county morgue for an autopsy.

Medical examiner Doctor R. R. Barber said that Barnes had been dead a minimum of 24 hours, indicating that death occurred early Friday morning. But Barnes' wife told police that he was last seen at home at 6:30 Friday evening.

Northville police received the call at 1:37 p.m. Saturday, reporting the incident.

Officer Louis Westphal, who investigated, said he found Barnes' body slumped over in the front seat with the ignition key on, although the engine was not running. A hose was fastened to the exhaust and inserted through the plastic back window of Barnes' convertible.

Herald Orchard of Plymouth, the truck driver who phoned police, discovered the body. He later told Police Chief Eugene King that he noticed the hose when he drove by the car a second time, and immediately called police. The car was backed off the road into the tall grass.

He told King that the first time he drove by at 8 a.m. he saw the car and the man slumped over, but thought that Barnes was sleeping. Just a few days before, he noted, two men were asleep

in a car which was parked in the road, King said. He said he had to wake them up to move their car.

Barnes' car was first spotted by Donald Orchard, of 41111 MacMahon, Novi, nephew of Herald Orchard. While working at dredging the pond in the gravel pit, Donald told police he rowed a boat across it and saw the car at 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

OLV, St. Paul To Open

New teachers and new programs will broaden the educational scope of Our Lady of Victory Catholic school and St. Paul's Lutheran school this fall.

When school bells ring September 9 at O.L.V., the 395 students, a one year increase of 15, will be greeted by four new teachers.

Miss Ann O'Keefe will be teaching the third grade. Last year she taught at St. Pius school, Detroit. Second graders will be taught by Sister Josanna who comes to O.L.V. from Precious Blood school, Detroit.

And the two new fifth grade teachers are Sister Julienne, who just taught at Our Lady Gate of Heaven school, Detroit, and Sister Jane Mary from St. Norbert's school, Inkster.

Barring complications in the bus schedule, the first-to-eighth grade students will attend classes

Continued on Page 5

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 95, No. 15, 18 Pages, Two Sections Northville, Michigan - Thursday, August 26, 1965 10¢ Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance

Board Buys \$10,000 Machine



Susie Hill signals the approaching school year by giving a rousing cheer. It's that exciting time, too, when footballs fill the crisp night air.

New Data System Set

Northville school district's accounting methods are due to be modernized with new equipment incorporating data processing procedures as a result of board of education action Monday night.

The board voted to purchase at a cost of \$10,796 the Burroughs Sensimatic Alphaumeric Readout accounting machine with tape data processing attachment. Action was taken upon recommendation of Superintendent Alex Nelson after the board viewed a filmstrip and demonstration of the machine by Don Kuhn, Burroughs representative.

Shortcomings of present procedures in processing payrolls and in keeping track of budgets and expenditures were reviewed before the purchase was authorized. Kuhn pointed out that with the tape data processing equipment the installation virtually is insured "against obsolescence." Burroughs, under its service plan, incorporates improvements into equipment in use, he explained, urging the board to retain this service at a cost of approximately \$400 yearly after the first year.

Albert Spaeth, Burroughs executive who lives in the district, also was present.

In addition to processing payrolls and expenditures, the new equipment, it was pointed out, will enable the growing district to keep up-to-date accounts of appropriations, expenditures and balances. Costs also can be broken into individual school unit budgets.

In recommending action after demonstration and discussion of the equipment, board secretary Donald Lawrence pointed out that

in business "data processing is here and old fashioned tabulating methods are out." The equipment also is to be used instructionally with high school classes.

In other action the board voted to refuse to accept two new school bus chassis from John Mach Ford Sales Incorporated as E. V. Ellison, director of administrative services, reported on defects which had appeared in the initial trip bringing the buses from the factory to the school grounds, where they now are.

Ellison's complaint was in lack of servicing from Ford Motor Company on both the new units and two previously purchased which need repairs. Asked what he would do when school opens next month if the buses are not yet repaired, Ellison outlined a proposal to put three older buses back in operation. He indicated it may be necessary to "go to three runs" for a period. He pointed out that certain areas of the district are growing so fast that schedules had to be altered from last year, anyway. Number of children being bused to Our Lady of Victory Catholic school, he added, by records now available will be increased almost one third to 147.

The board continued discussion of a link fence to separate school and city property on Main street. Before taking action on bids, it was decided to seek cooperation of the city in the purchase.

Contracts were awarded to Farmington Dairy for milk and refrigeration; to Sun Oil Company for motor, fuel and gear oils; to Sinclair for gasoline and

pressure lube. All were low bidders.

Tentative dates announced for school health service programs set up with the Wayne County Department of Health, were a hearing program, September 20-27; Michigan Vision Program, September 20-October 12; fluoride program, September 22-December 7.

In unanimous action the board adopted a negotiation policy for professional personnel, drawn up by Superintendent Nelson, to be effective for a year. He also was instructed to prepare a policy for non-certified personnel.

Other board motions included: Letters to be sent to Wayne and Oakland county road commissions, complaining of traffic problems near the high school on Sheldon road caused by the flow of through traffic from the Novi cut-off, and suggesting re-routing, approval of fiberglass acoustical tile for ceilings in the Main street elementary halls; release of Mrs. Carolyn Neff, high school teacher, from her 1965-66 contract as a replacement has been hired.

The board lauded Superintendent Nelson's suggestion that minimum consumer education instruction be integrated as units into present high school courses to familiarize students with installment buying, etc. It was suggested that education also might be expended in the fields of citizen responsibility and ethics also.

The board will meet next Monday night in a special session with school architects to discuss building and site progress.

Northville Schools Face Capacity Load First Day

Alex Nelson, Northville's new superintendent, will literally have his hands full of students when school doors open wide for the first day of the 1965 school year, September 9.

He will take charge of 2515 students, which establishes another school enrollment record for the burgeoning system. That's

170 more pupils than last year when extra space was at a premium.

Since that time, there has been no additional construction, but to make room, one more kindergarten will be housed at the Amerman school where a large room exists that can be utilized.

Not until next year is there any hope of relief. At that time construction will begin on the new elementary school that probably will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Also relieving the student expansion pressure next year will be the reduction in the number of tuition students attending Northville high school. This year's sophomores from Novi will be the last ones to call Northville their alma mater. There are 235 tuition students from Novi in grades 10-12.

According to tentative figures,

there will be 875 high school students, an increase of 25 over last year; 525 junior high school pupils, an increase of 50; and 1115 elementary students, 540 at the Amerman school and 575 at the Main street school. Last year, Amerman had 500 and Main street 520.

To cope with the student body growth, two additional teachers have been hired to bring this year's figure to an all-time high of 105. Including a psychologist and an elementary physical education teacher, both employed half time, the total reaches 107.

Only one vacancy remains to be filled, that of a junior high science and social studies teacher. "We're interviewing people now," said Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintendent, "and we should have the position filled before school starts." Commenting

Continued on Page 5

McDonald Faces Stiff Test in Judge Race

Municipal Judge Charles W. McDonald faces stiff competition in his bid for a position on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

A field of 46 is vying for the four vacancies, including Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, Lonnie H. Brashear, former mayor of Livonia, and Blair Moody, Jr., son of the late Senator Blair Moody.

Other area contenders are John E. MacDonald, William N. Ponder and Ben L. Williams, all of Livonia, and Thomas J. Foley

of Plymouth.

In the primary, set for September 14, the polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voting locations for Northville residents are as follows: For the city, precinct one, council chambers at Northville City Hall; precinct two, public library; precinct three, Amerman elementary school.

Township precinct one, Northville junior high boy's gym, and precinct two, Northville township hall, 16860 Franklin road.

Superintendent's Family Has Many Interests

Energetic is the word that describes every member of the Alex M. Nelson family. During the summer weeks Betty Nelson, wife of Northville's new superintendent, has managed to settle the family's antiques and order draperies for the home they purchased at 519 Reed in the Village Green. She also has entertained visiting friends and relatives -- and shopped for the costume she will wear as mother-

of-the-bridegroom this weekend. Daughter Judy, 17, who will be a senior at Northville high school this fall, has been catching a train from Plymouth to a summer job in Detroit. After hours, she has entertained a houseguest from Menominee, the Nelsons' former home in the Upper Peninsula. She also has shopped for the ensemble she will wear as attendant in her brother's wedding.

David, who has been spending his second summer working at the Marinette Boat Yards in Menominee's bordering city in Wisconsin, is to marry Susie Johnson of Menominee in a ceremony in that city Saturday. Last year as a freshman at University of Michigan David made varsity (football and track) and pledged Delta Upsilon fraternity. This fall he and his bride both plan to study at Eastern Michigan University in



Superintendent Alex M. Nelson, his wife, Eloise, and daughter Judy relax at home.



Investigating Officer Louis Westphal checks the hose used in the suicide.

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CLEANERS and
MEN'S WEAR
112 East Main
Northville

Mary Ebert Wed to Howe



Mrs. Dennis Jack Howe

Mary Elizabeth Ebert and Dennis Jack Howe were united in marriage August 7 at Our Lady of Victory church with Father John Wittstock officiating. Vases of white flowers decorated the church for the 11:30 a.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ebert Jr. of 218 West Dunlap, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Howe of Alma.

The bride's gown was an A-line silk with a lace applique train. White roses, white fugi mums and ivy greens formed her cascade bouquet.

The groom's sister, Martha Howe, was maid of honor. Her dress was of pale yellow with an avocado cummerbund and head piece. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of green fugi mums surrounded with snowdrift mums and green velvet trim.

Kathy Ferguson, the bride's cousin, Jeanne Walker and Dina Sanelius were bridesmaids. Their dresses were the same as the maid of honor's but they carried cascade bouquets of yellow fugi mums, tangerine carnations and gold velvet trim.

Michael Fulkerson served as

best man. Ushers were Robert Ebert, the bride's brother, Bud Dye, and Patrick Fleming, the groom's cousin.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ebert chose a light blue jacket dress with matching hat and shoes. Mrs. Howe wore a pink dress and hat. Both had corsages of roses.

A breakfast was given at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth, for 125 people from Northville, Wayne, Alma, Lansing, Cadillac, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Southfield, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Port Huron, Mount Pleasant, Dearborn, Saulte Saint Marie, Ontario, Pasco, Rhode Island and Tampa, Florida.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Chicago, Illinois and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Their home is now at 3127 Evergreen drive, Royal Oak.

Both are Central Michigan University graduates. The groom was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Engaged



Jane Loynes

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loynes of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Larry Glasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Glasson of Northville.

The couple plan an October wedding.

about WOMEN

Pat McGuire Becomes Bride of Bill Goodrich

Patricia Anne McGuire became the bride of Michael William Goodrich August 14 at the Church of the Epiphany, South Haven, Father Gelb of Kalamazoo

performed the afternoon ceremony.

Traditional wedding music preceded the service. The church was decorated with altar flowers

and a candelabrum.

A white organza gown with embroidered skirt and train, and a shoulder-length veil were worn by the bride. Her bouquet consisted of three gardenias in a bed of rhododendron leaves. She carried a Belgian lace handkerchief which the groom had bought for his bride-to-be in Bruges in 1959.

The dress belonged to her matron of honor, Mrs. David Chapman, who wore an empire-fashioned full-length gown in ice mint crepe. Her flowers were rhododendron leaves designed into one flower and surrounded by leaves.

Bridesmaids, dressed in the same gowns as the matron of honor's and also carrying rhododendron bouquets, were Mrs. Hugh Plunket, the bride's sister, Mrs. Jeff Goodrich, the groom's sister-in-law, and Pamela Hegerburg.

The bride is the daughter of the Donald McGuires of South Haven, while the groom is the son of the Cornelius Goodrichs of 305 Dunlap.

Both mothers received orchid corsages, Mrs. McGuire wearing hers on an apple green lace jacket dress and Mrs. Goodrich having hers on a teal blue silk knit dress.

Relatives and friends totaling 150 attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents. The guests came from Northville, Detroit, Saginaw, Spring Lake and Muskegon.

After the reception, the bride, attired in a navy blue and white knit suit, the newlyweds flew to Detroit with the Douglas Bathys. They left the following day for a honeymoon in New York.

The bride is a June, 1965 graduate of Michigan State University. The groom is now a student at Michigan State.

Their home will be at the Manor House, 920 South Washington Avenue, Lansing.

Bridge Call

The Northville Mothers' club still has vacancies for its third annual Bridge Marathon starting in September. Rules will be the same as in the past with each hostess collecting \$1 per person for the club benefits.

There will be daytime and evening bridge groups. If enough interest is expressed in canasta or pinochle, these groups will also be arranged.

Anyone interested in participating or desiring further information should contact Mrs. Harold L. Wright, 349-1276, before play starts in September.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Goodrich

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Plymouth

Bob Prodger Is Trumpet Soloist

Bob Prodger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prodger, 208 North Ely, performed two trumpet solos in a performance concluding a Youth Music session he attended at Michigan State University this month. His appearance was with the group's stage band. He also was in the concert band.

A junior this fall at Northville High School, Bob was the only Northville student participating. He attended the Michigan State University Youth Music program on an honor scholarship raised by Northville High School band members themselves under direction of Bob Williams.

The students planned money-raising activities during the year, including a bake sale, to provide the scholarship.

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WASH 'N' WEAR COTTON

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GIRLS' AND LADIES'

BLOUSES

GIRLS

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1⁹⁸ 2⁹⁸ TO 5⁹⁸

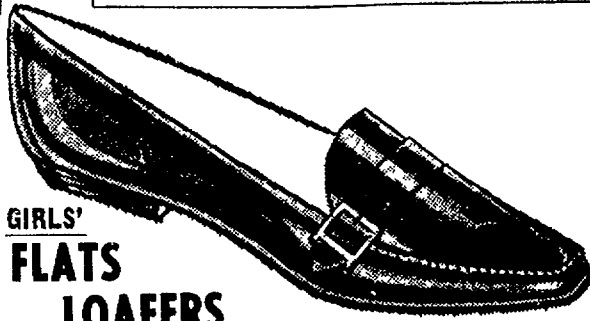
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TEEN GIRLS'

FLATS

LOAFERS

TIES 2⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹

TEEN MEN'S SHOES

SIZES 6 1/2 TO 13

LATEST STYLES 6⁹⁵ TO 10⁹⁵

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RED BALL TENNIS SHOES

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TEEN GIRLS' TAPERED OR POINTED TOE

TENNIS SHOES 3.95

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Tapered Slacks

Wash 'n' Wear or
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Ideal for School.

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TO
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YOUNG MEN'S
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SWEATERS

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Wool

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TO
12⁹⁸

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FOR THE YOUNG SET
WE HAVE...

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Slacks To Fit
Regular and Slims



NEWCOMER'S

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

-Samuel Johnson

CORNER



THE ESHELMANS-The Richard Eshelman family poses by the fireplace at their new home on Grace Court. Laura is seated to the left, with Lynn behind her holding Gus. Richard is seated to the right, with Craig behind him.

Northville's new residents are a busy family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eshelman and children, Lynn and Craig, now live at 1052 Grace Court, but before July 13 they called Detroit their home. Both Richard and Laura Eshelman are originally from Nebraska, and are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Eshelman is an engineer at the Ford Motor Company and

belongs to several professional clubs. His wife says, "He likes to do everything." Woodworking and just "puttering around" are two of his favorite pastimes. She also, "likes to do most anything." Bridge and golf are just two of her many interests. Lynn, 14, will be a ninth grader at Northville high this

fall. She is fascinated by art cartooning and has taken many art courses. Eventually she wants to major in commercial art. Craig, 11, will be a sixth grader at the junior high. He has a great interest in racing, and has played the piano for five years. Not to be forgotten, Gus (short for Gustaf) is the Eshelmans' miniature dachshund.

Wineman, White Wed In Farmington Rites

Lynn Wineman and Walter White were wed August 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Farmington. The Reverend Walter Rutkowski performed the double ring candlelight service. The bride is the daughter of the Earl Winemans who resided in Northville for eight years. The groom's parents are the Fred Whites of 25712 Seeley road, Novi. Sheila Pankow, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Gary Roller of Kalamazoo was best man with Robert White, the groom's brother, and Edward Proctor, the groom's cousin, as ushers. Following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home. After a four-day honeymoon in Traverse City, the couple

established their new home in South Lyon. Both the bride and groom are Northville high school graduates. The groom is employed at the Chelsea Manufacturing Corporation in Chelsea.

Johnsons Make Home in West

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and their two children now are making their home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where Dr. Johnson is serving as an internist with the U.S. Air Force. Until moving from Northville this summer the Johnsons made their home on Novi road. Mrs. Johnson, who volunteered in the Junior Great Books program here and is a writer of children's stories, has been taking a summer course in children's fiction writing at the University of Colorado.

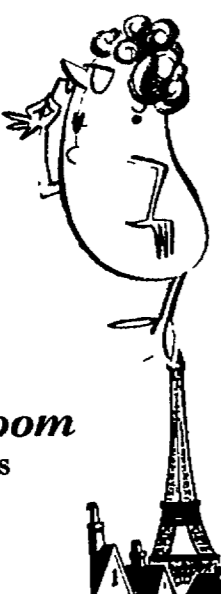
Class of '40 Has Reunion

The 25th reunion of the Northville high school class of 1940 was held Saturday at the Thunderbird Inn. Of the 54 attending, 27 were of the original 50 class members. Those attending came from Florida, California, Ohio and Michigan. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison. Mr. Amerman was superintendent of schools in 1940 while Mr. Harrison was high school principal. He now is superintendent of the Farmington school district. Ida Cook and William Hensch, the class sponsors, were unable to attend. Mr. Robert Parmenter of Armada headed the reunion committee.

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Judith Lonn And Robert Annett Exchange Vows

Judith Kay Lonn and Robert C. Annett were married Saturday at the First Baptist church of Northville. Mr. James E. Wallis officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and gladiolus for the 4:30 service. Mrs. Robert Reum was the organist and Mary Ellen Montgomery was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of the Victor O. Loms of 40733 Appolo, and the groom is the son of the Clifton Annetts of 19889 Marllyn. The bride wore an anemone lace gown with a sabrina necklace and long bridal sleeves. Sequins scattered on the neckline and a full-tiered skirt accented the gown. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley.

Vicki Lonn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was groomed in a floor-length peau de sole turquoise skirt and peacock blue top. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley with a peacock center.

Patty Lonn, another sister of the bride, and Pat Kale were bridesmaids. Their gowns were

the same as the maid of honor. Libby Lonn, the bride's sister, was flower girl, and Victor J. Lonn, the bride's brother, was ringbearer.

Charles Annett served his brother as best man while David Scherf, Gary Rose and Bill Binzelman were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lonn chose an aqua crepe dress and matching accessories. Mrs. Annett wore a pink chiffon dress with matching accessories.

A reception for 300 followed the wedding at the VFW Hall, Plymouth. The couple left for a honeymoon at Blaney Park. They will reside in Detroit upon their return.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Northville high school, and a Cleary College graduate. She is employed at Botsford General hospital.

The groom is also a 1963 Northville high graduate. He is presently attending Lawrence Institute of Technology and is employed at the Swanson Association, Bloomfield Hills.

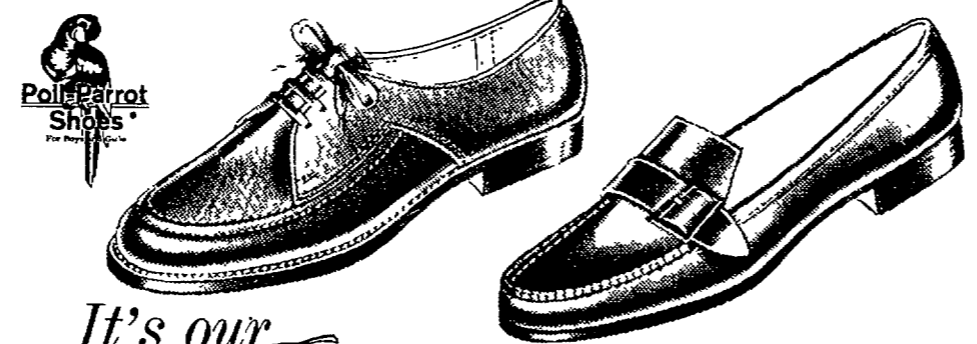


Mrs. Robert C. Annett

FIX-IT TIP

Small dents may be removed from wooden objects by placing a damp cloth over them and applying a hot iron. Sharp dents are made less noticeable if the process is repeated and the wood sanded smooth. Or use a shellac stick which your paint store carries in a shade to match the finish. Apply it with a soldering iron just hot enough to melt the stick. Level the shellac off with a spatula or knife.

Del's Shoes



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News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger and children were weekend guests recently of the Richard Amblers at Lost Lake Woods Lodge at Lincoln.

Other vacationers were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard of 47111 Chigwidden drive and four of their nine children who took a short trip up north last week. Pam Hubbard, a University of Michigan coed, was home last weekend from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Douglas Strath of 23866 Woodham returned home last weekend after undergoing surgery at Mount Carmel hospital, Detroit.

Bruce "Chip" Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas of 18329 Shadbrook, was rushed to William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, for an emergency appendectomy operation last Friday.

Bonnie Rorabacher, who begins her studies at Schoolcraft College next Tuesday, welcomed 25 college-bound friends to her home at 50285 West Seven Mile last Saturday night.

The group gathered for a final get-together before scattering to colleges all over Michigan and the country.

Three generations of Duane Butlers gathered last weekend at the Summerside Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Butler Sr. Sergeant Duane Butler Jr. of the U.S. Army and his wife, Bonnie, were visiting, and introducing young Duane Butler III to his grandparents. Little Duane was born June 30 at Fort George Mead hospital in Maryland. One of the outstanding features about the baby boy, claims his proud grandmother, is his "curly red hair."

Meadowbrook Country Club couldn't let summer slip by without holding its annual Hawaiian luau last Saturday. Dressed in Hawaiian attire, the party-goers began the evening at a luau hors d'oeuvres table, followed by an authentic luau dinner complete with roast tahtitian pig, crab foo young, Polynesian Butterfly shrimps, Bali Hi Almond Duck, and Mandarin Walnut Chicken Roast. Warney Pahl and his band were on hand to provide the musical setting.

Meadowbrook teen news includes a splash party held last Friday night, and plans for a second record hop September 7 with WXYZ disc jockey Marc Avery emceeing. Guests of teen members will be also present for an evening of dancing, swimming and entertainment.

Jeffery Purdy celebrated his fifth birthday last week with a party at his home. Several of his young friends were there to say "happy birthday." His parents are the Tom Purdys of Summerside Lane.

The American Drama Festival at Greenfield Village continues until September 6 with rotating performances of this summer's three productions, "The Almighty Dollar," "Superstition," and "Fashion, or Life in New York," every night at 8:30. A Saturday matinee is also performed each week. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2 for orchestra seats and \$2 and \$1.50 for balcony seats. Tickets may be purchased at the Henry Ford Museum.

The Perry P. Taylors have done a lot of entertaining at their home on Pennell street this summer. The latest dinner guests were Fire Chief and Mrs. John Rogers of Monroe French Town who visited this week. The Rogers are Mr. Taylor's sister and brother-in-law.

A happy sequel unfolded last week when Northville's Sharon Thomas, Majorette, Queen of Michigan, took fourth place in the national twirling finals in Maryland, competing against 26 other girls her age. She also took first place in the open twirling contest. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of 833 Allen Drive, "would like to express our thanks to Northville Drug for sponsoring Sharon."

Honors were bestowed aplenty on Northville girls this week. Ju-

dith Grieger, daughter of the Donald Griegers of 15926 Northville road, was granted a state scholarship. She'll be a freshman when Western Michigan university opens its new year August 30-31.

Two other Western Michigan university freshmen, Susan Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton of 21875 Novi road, and Debbie Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps C Hines, received word of their acceptance in the honor college there. They were admitted after scoring very high on tests given during the summer orientation sessions.

Mary Severance, daughter of the Donald Severances of 392 Fairbrook Court, won similar honors last week at a Michigan State university summer orientation clinic when her grades on the qualification tests entitled her to enroll in the honors course in natural science. She'll major in social science when school begins September 30.

Last Thursday Mary assisted her brother David, and his wife, Margaret, in entertaining the members of Sheriff Douglas Harvey's force of Washtenaw County at the Severance cottage on Ore Lake.

The Thursday night ladies' 6:45 bowling league will get its new season off to a start tonight (Thursday) with a meeting at 7 p.m. All interested individuals or teams should meet at the Northville Lanes.

Curious about the new weight restrictions on airplanes?

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NORTHVILLE

Six from Outstate

Meet New Northville Teachers, 24 in All

Twenty-four new teachers will fill posts in the Northville public school system this fall. The number of new teachers this year matches last year's total.

This will be the first teaching assignment for 17 of the teachers, while seven teachers have taught from one-half to six years. Eighteen of them received their degrees from Michigan colleges, while the others attended colleges as far away as Florida State, Colorado State, Lesley College, Massachusetts, and Pomona College, California.

Five of the teachers have done graduate work, and one is a retired Air Force officer.

The new teachers and their assignments are as follows:

MAIN STREET SCHOOL

Cynthia Cuthbertson - 4th grade; she is a 1961 graduate of East Lansing high school, and a 1965 Michigan State graduate with an A.B. degree in social studies. She has traveled throughout Europe, and did her student teaching in Livonia.

Mrs. Susan B. Harrigan-1st grade; she is from Franklin, Massachusetts where she attended high school and junior college. She graduated in May of this year with a degree in education from Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She and her husband now live at 235 Center.

Mrs. Marian Hines-elementary resource; she will also work at Amerman. She majored in library science at Genesco college

in New York and has had three years experience.

Mrs. Sherilyn Johnston-2nd grade; from Berkley, she received her degree in social studies from Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Judith Ann Lucas-1st grade; She received her degree in elementary education this year from Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois. She attended Michigan State last summer. She married in June, and she and husband, Larry live in Northville now.

Mrs. Marjorie Sliger-3rd grade; An education major, she received her A.B. degree from Albion College and her M.A. from Eastern Michigan university. She is married, has two children and has resided in Northville for eight years. Her teaching experience includes schools in Albion, Plymouth, and Northville.

Mrs. Barbara J. Sytsma-1st grade; A January graduate from Calvin College, she has an A.B. degree in education. Last spring she taught first grade at Salem school. She and her husband live in the Country Estates trailer park outside of Northville.

Mrs. Janet Woodburner-3rd grade; She graduated from Bay City Central high school and is a June graduate of Michigan State with degrees in science and math. Summers she has been a nurse's aid and a resort waitress.

AMERMAN SCHOOL

Mrs. Jane Ferris-kinder-garten; She is from Lexington, Kentucky, but received her degree in early elementary education from Western Michigan.

Mrs. Kay L. Lennon-2nd grade; She has had two years experience in Royal Oak schools, where she lives. Early elementary education was her major at Western Michigan where she received her degree.

Miss Barbara Stickle-3rd grade; She spent eight weeks in Europe this summer after graduating from Michigan State. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. While in college she was a counselor at the National Music Camp in Interlochen and worked at a Cape Cod resort during the summer.

Mrs. Mary Waterloo-2nd grade; Grand Rapids is her home. An early education major, she just graduated from Hope College this summer.

Miss Diane J. Walker - special education; she received her special education degree from Central Michigan, and now calls Lansing her home.

JUNIOR HIGH

Mrs. Wilma Lea Castillo-6th grade; She was an English major and history and sociology minor at Pomona College in California. She was married in 1946 to Charles Castillo, and they have five children. They moved to 41400 West Seven Mile in 1964.

Miss Ann Cobb-English; A commercial English graduate from Central Michigan, she is from Owosso.

Mrs. Kathryn J. LaPointe - home economics; Recently married, she is a 1965 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a home economics degree. She was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a member of the All-Campus Advisory Award and a winner of scholastic honors. She student taught at Northville high.

Miss Laura TenKley-6th grade, unified studies; Holland is her hometown and Hope College is her alma mater. She has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, Michigan State, San Francisco State, and Eastern Michigan. An English major, she has taught for three years in Whitehall school, Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Judith Weldy-math; She lives in Ann Arbor, and graduated from the University of Michigan



Cynthia Cuthbertson Susan Harrigan Judith Ann Lucas Marjorie Sliger Barbara Sytsma Barbara Stickle Mary Waterloo Wilma Castillo Kathryn LaPointe Laura TenKley Judith Weldy Ray E. Willbank Herman Boath William Hamilton Jan Werner

with a math degree. Ray E. Willbank-science; a 1960 Ypsilanti high school graduate and a graduate of Colorado State University with a B.S. degree in physical education and biological science, he lettered in varsity tennis and wrestling in college. William Carl White-English and social studies; a native of Stratford, Ontario, he attended the University of Michigan. He earned three varsity letters playing hockey in college. He graduated from the U. Of M. in June, 1962, with a B.A. in political science, history, and English. He is working toward a master's degree at Eastern Michigan. Married, his wife is Mary Helen.

ed Eastern Michigan in 1964-65 to meet certificate requirements. Jack S. Townsley-History, He has six years experience in Whitmore Lake schools. A history major, he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Michigan. He resides in Ann Arbor. Miss Jan Werner-business education; She graduated cum laude from Michigan State University this year with a B.A. degree in business education. She was a member of Kappa Omega Pi, national business education honorary.

The Northville Record The Novi News PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, 101 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$4.00 PER YEAR IN MICHIGAN \$5.00 ELSEWHERE WILLIAM C. SLIGER, PUBLISHER

News Around Northville

From Caro Methodist church arrives a musical note that Bill Cargo, son of the church's Reverend and Mrs. Paul Cargo, was a member of the Michigan Youth Chorale which recently returned from Europe. The group presented concerts in Ireland, England, Holland and Germany. A post-trip concert will be given this Sunday at Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor at 3 p.m. The Cargos are former Northville residents, and were the first family at Northville's First Methodist church for several years.

NOTICE The 1965 City Taxes are now payable at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan. These taxes are payable without penalty through August 31, 1965. After that date 4% penalty will be added. Elizabeth Waara Clerk-Treasurer City of Wixom

NOTICE of SALE THE NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL AUCTION A 1957 PONTIAC 4dr. SEDAN Engine No. A-857H-8916 Had California license plates. Abandoned since April 27, 1965. Sealed bids will be accepted on this car until Monday, August 30th, 1965. Highest Bidder Will Be Notified

Novi School 65-66 Schedule

- SEPTEMBER 7--- Tuesday All teachers meet with principals in Orchard Hills school, 9 a.m. Teachers meet in assigned buildings, 1 p.m. 8--- Wednesday Teacher orientation 9--- Thursday Pupils report to assigned buildings, 9 a.m., dismissed 11:30 a.m. 10--- Friday Pupils report to regular school session OCTOBER 14, 15--- Thursday, Friday School closed, MEA Institute days NOVEMBER 4, 5--- Thursday, Friday School closed for parent-teacher conferences 25, 26 --- Thursday, Friday Thanksgiving recess DECEMBER 23--- Thursday School closes at 3:30 p.m. for Christmas vacation JANUARY 3--- Monday School re-opens 28--- Friday End of first semester, school closed for in-service workshop MARCH 18--- Friday School closed for spring conference APRIL 1--- Friday School closes at 3:30 p.m. for Easter vacation 11--- Monday School re-opens MAY 30--- Monday School closed for Memorial day JUNE 15--- Wednesday Last day of school for all students 17--- Friday End of school year

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE 548,904 Estate of EVELYN C. BAUER, Deceased It is ordered that on October 19, 1965 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Honorable Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Samuel W. Glendening, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 18505 W. Eight Mile road, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated August 9, 1965 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE 539,662 Estate of FRANK X. ECKHARDT, Deceased It is ordered that on October 28, 1965 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Honorable Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Wilma Wellfare, administratrix of said estate, 15445 Artesian, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated August 16, 1965 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate

P & A THEATRE NORTHVILLE FI-9-0210 Now showing through Tuesday "IN HARM'S WAY" Starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas 1 Showing Only. Open at 7:00. Starts at 7:30. Special Matinee Sat. and Sun. Feature to be announced. Starting Wed., Sept. 1-Carroll Baker in "HARLOW" Color

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$280,000.00 NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN NOTES Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the par value of Two Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$280,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, 107 South Wing Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 13th day of September, 1965, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. The notes will be dated August 1, 1965, will mature June 1, 1966, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding four per cent (4%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from October 1, 1965, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1965 operating tax. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes". Donald B. Lawrence Secretary, Board of Education Approved August 17, 1965 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Bells to Ring

Continued from Page 1
 on the new group of faculty members MacLeod said, "It's a very fine roster."

MacLeod, himself, will be leaving the Northville system, one he has served for eight of his 35 years in public school activity. He will assume the position of professor of education in charge of student teachers at Adrian college.

Faculty members new to the system, 24 of them, will meet Thursday and Friday, September 2 and 3, for orientation. They will meet with the new superintendent, tour the school district by bus, and be entertained at a luncheon.

All teachers will report Thursday, September 7, two days ahead of students, at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium. They will then meet in their respective buildings that afternoon and all day Wednesday, September 8.

High school students will report at 8 a.m. Thursday for an all-day session. But the next day, they will attend school for only half a day.

Junior high school students will report at 8 p.m. to the boy's gym in the community building to receive class assignments.

The book store will be open a week before the start of the junior high school to allow seventh and eighth graders to purchase their textbooks early. Sixth graders, like other elementary students, are required to pay a book fee of \$7.50.

New students can still register at the junior high offices, open 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Principal Dutch Van Ingen said.

Elementary school pupils, who will attend school for one-half a day the first two days, are scheduled to arrive at 8:45 a.m. Amerman school Principal Ray Spear announced that first graders in both elementary schools will come as a total group Thursday and Friday. But Monday, they will be divided into two groups, one to attend school in the morning and the other in the afternoon for the next three weeks.

Purpose of this half-day schedule is to provide a transition from kindergarten and summer vacation into the first grade. In addition, Spear said that such a procedure will give teachers a chance to know each individual child.

Additional information will be sent to parents of elementary school children when school starts.

A third kindergarten will be in operation at the Amerman school this fall. To make room for them, the library resources center was re-located in the art-music room a stop-gap measure until the new elementary school is built next year, Spear said.

Spear also announced that the morning kindergarten pupils should report to the elementary schools Thursday morning only. The afternoon kindergarten pupils should report Friday morning only. A normal schedule will begin Monday.

A schedule of bus runs will be published in The Northville Record in the near future.

There will be orientation for all new sixth, seventh and eighth graders September 1 in the junior high school library, beginning at 9 a.m., said Principal Van Ingen.

65-66 Northville School Schedule

SEPTEMBER

2---Thursday
 Orientation for new faculty members Meet with superintendent in junior high school library, 9 a.m.
 Tour school district by bus, 11 a.m. Lunch, 12 noon
 Meet with principals, 1:30 p.m.

3---Friday
 New Faculty members meet in assigned buildings, 9 a.m. -- 3:30 p.m.

6---Monday
 Labor day, no school

7---Tuesday
 All faculty members meet in high school auditorium, 9 a.m.
 Northville Teachers club meeting, 11 a.m.
 All faculty members meet in assigned buildings, 1:30 p.m.

8---Wednesday
 All faculty members meet in assigned buildings, 9 a.m.

9---Thursday
 Secondary pupils in school all day, 8 a.m. - 2:45
 Elementary pupils in school one-half day, 8:45 a.m.-12 noon
 Elementary faculty workshop, 1-4 p.m.

10---Friday
 Secondary pupils in school one-half day, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Elementary pupils in school one-half day, 8:45 a.m.-12 noon
 Faculty meetings, 1-4 p.m.

13---Monday
 All schools in regular session all day

NOVEMBER

4, 5---Thursday, Friday
 M.E.A. meetings

24---Wednesday
 Close at end of day for Thanksgiving recess

29---Monday
 Schools re-open

DECEMBER

23---Thursday
 Schools close at noon for Christmas recess

JANUARY

3---Monday
 Schools re-open

28---Friday
 End of first semester

31---Monday
 Beginning of second semester

APRIL

1---Friday
 Close at end of day for Easter recess

11---Monday
 Schools re-open

MAY

30---Monday
 Memorial day

JUNE

15---Wednesday
 Last day of school for all pupils

16---Thursday
 Commencement

17---Friday
 End of school year

Meet the Nelsons

Continued from Page 1

Ypsilanti. When the newlyweds settle in Ypsilanti, Mrs. Nelson is looking forward to hosting a Northville reception for the family's many Detroit-area relatives. She's enthusiastically considering special - occasion menus as she admits "eating well" is one of her interests. She likes to try new recipes. Not surprising as she studied dietetics at Cornell University and Western Reserve University, specializing in institutional management.

When she was still Eloise (Betty) Boynton Crosby, she worked at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York. During her husband's earlier superintendencies (Richmond, Hesperia and Harshey) Mrs. Nelson utilized her teaching certificate to substitute in the school systems and to give classes in adult nutrition.

Given a choice, however, Betty Nelson likes most of all to "work with high school girls" and would like some day to do counseling in this area. Their big, old home in Menominee, she explains, always was open to young friends of her children who often dropped in to discuss problems and ideas.

Moving such family antiques as her father's high roll-top desk to the newer-but-smaller Swiss chalet-type home has meant that the basement and garage hold an overflow while the family decides which pieces to use. One decision already made: the family dining table and matching sideboard stay in the dining area so there can be "sit-down" company dinners. The sideboard also holds Mrs. Nelson's silver pieces, mostly family antiques.

Disappointed that there is no Episcopal church in Northville, the family has been attending church in Plymouth. Mrs. Nelson thinks the family became especially active in the Menominee Episcopal church because it

was so small - fewer than 100 families.

On occasion, she recalls, her husband officiated at the services. His real relaxation, though after regularly staying at his office until 6 p.m., is gardening.

"If Alex were in anything but school work," his wife smiled, "he would be clipping hedges."

As he is nearing completion of his studies toward a doctorate at University of Michigan, there doesn't seem to be too much extra time these days.

In addition to her church work Mrs. Nelson has tried to give her time to community and school activities. In Menominee she served as program vice-president of the Menominee - Marinette AAUW.

Daughter Janey, who already has almost enough credits to graduate, has followed the active family pattern by singing in the church choir, serving as president of the 70-member ski club, becoming a junior life saver and swimming with a synchronized swim team. She was a member of Tri-Y and served as general chairman of last Christmas' Holly Hop and, as a freshman, was president of her 300-member class.

Perhaps the most surprising of the slim little brunet's activities is her prowess with a rifle. Trophies in her room prove that, as her mother says, "her team did very well."

Her fingers also are capable with a needle as she counts knitting and dressmaking among her hobbies. When she was unable to find the right lace in Menominee for a wanted lace dress, she came home with lace curtain panels and created a smart sheath, her mother relates. Such imagination and energy - seem to run in Northville's new first family in education.

OLV, St. Paul

Continued from Page 1

half day both September 9 and 10th.

Sister Bernarda will continue as principal of the school.

The new year begins at St. Paul's Lutheran school with registration September 1 from nine until four. The opening chapel service will be conducted Wednesday, September 8, at 9 a.m.

Classes begin the 9th with half-day sessions held both the 9th and 10th. The school will follow the same schedule throughout the year as the Northville public schools.

Mr. W. O. Zabell, the principal, said that 60 students are now enrolled, but there will probably be about 70 by the time school starts.

The Greater Cleveland Mathematics program and a musical series from Concordia Teachers' college, Forest Park, Illinois, will be initiated this year. The mathematics program was used to an extent this past year, but will now be used throughout the entire school.

Concordia College is the alma mater of the school's new teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Bartuch. She

will be teaching kindergarten through second grades. She has been teaching in Lutheran schools for the past years.

Baptist Parade Taking Shape

Plans for the Novi Baptists' annual Roundup Day Parade are gaining momentum. Already they have some prize old cars in tow, but they're still on the lookout for more.

The September 11 parade route will include several Novi subdivisions, including Willowbrook and the Walled Lake area. It will begin 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church, located at 11 Mile and Taft roads.

TeacherHired

Wash Oak school district parents need not worry that their children will be attending school this year without a teacher. Marvin Partridge, school board secretary, announced this week that the rural school district has hired an instructor.

Miss Ellen Blue will handle the three R's and related subjects at the Currie road school where the districts kindergartners through sixth graders will attend.

Seventh and eighth graders have been admitted to South Lyon schools and ninth through twelfth graders will continue attending Northville schools this coming year, he reminded.

Asked if any move were being made towards the anticipated annexation of Wash Oak into the South Lyon schools, he said, "We're just waiting to see how the state does on redistricting."

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Seed New Lawns Now

One of the hottest times to be out in the yard is between August 15 and September 15. It's also the best time to seed your new lawn.

Weather conditions are ideal at this time and those hot temperatures are excellent for proper seed germination, according to James Tyson, soil scientist with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service. Also, there are few hard rains which can wash away the seed during this period.

The soil needs to be moist to develop a good stand of grass. "Don't let the surface soil dry out after the seed once begins to germinate," cautions Tyson.

The development of good turf is much easier with generous fertilizer applications. A soil test will accurately determine just the kind of fertilizer to be used. One pound of nitrogen per 100 sq. feet of lawn should be applied to Kentucky Bluegrass three times during the growing season. Merion Bluegrass requires twice this amount of nitrogen.

Home owners seeding a new lawn this fall can get some timely tips and hints from County Extension Service offices. Just ask for extension folder-211 - entitled "Making a New Lawn".

MERION BLUEGRASSlb. \$1.95
 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS..... lb. 69c
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USE OUR WANT ADS

FI 9-1700

Taxes Due

The Village of Novi's taxpayers are way ahead in the "race" to complete property tax collections. Novi Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash reports that 53 per cent, or \$39,000, has been collected of the total \$69,337.75 levied.

Northville taxpayers have turned in \$43,423.77, 37 per cent, of the total \$116,618.39 tax bill, City Clerk Mrs. Martha Milne announced.

Wixom lags behind with only 11 per cent, or \$19,838.02 of the total spread of \$212,918.63 collected says Mrs. Elizabeth Waara, Wixom Clerk.

Deadline for taxes to be paid without penalty is August 31. Starting September 1 a four per cent penalty will be imposed.

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY NIGHT
 FI-9-0850 FI-9-0512

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DELIVERY
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Horwath Juggles Roster to Find Strength

This story isn't as old as Methuselah, nor as poignant as that of Hamlet, but the realities of it can hammer the strongest football coach into submission—but for one dream.

In the pro ranks the money trusts financing the team may simply dole out more dough for the acquisition of players, or execute a strategic trade. Even then, the man responsible for turning out a winner, the coach, may have to suffer fan abuse or the loss of his job.

On the college level, recruiting is the thing that will catch the talent for molding a champion. If the inducements aren't strong enough, if the talent is in short supply, ashambles are made of the coach's title hopes.

It's in the high school, however, where the real drama begins. Unless the prep mentor's hopes are buoyed up by a full roster of returning veterans, there is woe in the making and plenty of it in the pre-season assessment.

Money, trades, recruitment? They're out. Reality dictates that the devoted high school coach stick with the situation; like a bride, he is wed to it for better or for worse.

But out of reality comes the most romantic of visions, the stuff, the very innards of high school football. The coach must build a champion. It's the old-time romance, a story akin to tales of Robin Hood and King Arthur, the possibilities of which have long been ruled out by the very nature of college and pro football.

The 1965 version of the Northville football story, like so many others elsewhere, begins anew each year, long before the football season. It begins at graduation and for Northville's Head Coach Ron Horwath, graduation is the villain.

It has decimated the interior offensive line. Gone is 230-pound Tackle Bob Tuck, who led the spirited charge of the forward wall. Gone is Northville's two-time, all-league center, Dave Kerr. Gone, too, are the likes of Guards Tim Krug and Greg Penn and Tackle Jerry Burns.

Horwath comes to grips with the problem. Exhibiting some of the slight-of-hand talent of Tom Sawyer, he comes up with a revised script.

John Jameson he moves from an end spot to guard on offense. Center Daly Hill gets the call at one guard and slightly tried Dan Bongiovanni at the other. Bill Slinger gets consideration too.

Letterman Tackle Neil Brasure is assigned to his old post, and up onto the firing line Horwath moves Dave Karrer and Jim Kleinsorge in the hope of finding another solid tackle.

With no letterman at center, the Northville coach weighs last season's performances of untried reserves, Bob Hardesty and Bill Bailey. It's a tough task; they've seen spot action, but very little.

That done, Horwath scans the list of offensive ends. Three lettermen, Jerry Imsland, Mark Cushing and Steve Evans stand out, making the pre-season tally less enervating.

On to the offensive backfield... June graduation, the villain, loses this battle scene. True, the most valuable player, fleet half-back, Kent Kipfer departed, and

along with him, starting Wingback Jerry French, and Halfbacks John Mach and Bob Steeper.

But three fullbacks stand ready in the wings; they're heavies. Last year, Doug Swiss as a sophomore was the Mustangs' second leading ground gainer; Mike Turnbull, when he was given the ball, bulled his way over left tackle for substantial yardage, and Jack Winner was more than an adequate replacement for Swiss.

Swiss is moved to the left half spot; Winner stays at full, and Turnbull, who can also grab and hold a pass, gets the call at wingback.

Standing in back of them, ready too, are Bob Bartski, Jim Zayti and Dave Boerger, all halfbacks. Boerger, a transfer student from Onaway where he was starting halfback, is of unknown potential. But these three could handle relief chores, and any one might break into the starting lineup.

There is no lack of quarterbacks. Out in the forefront is last year's starter, Tom Baughman, followed by unlettered Mark Wilson, Chris Holoman and Doug Dingwall, not necessarily in that order.

Defense calls for strategems, like offense, but here Horwath figures he's a little stronger and

the planning is easier. It's that man, Tuck, again whose loss poses no small problem.

Who will replace him on those rushes into the offensive line? Tackle Ted Jacques, who played alongside Tuck last year on defense, could fill the bill. But replacing Tuck may take more imagination, and there's need of another defensive tackle anyway.

Horwath takes his cue. Into the gap he moves big Imsland, brawny enough to lead the rush to push blockers aside. But it's a new position...

To the next item. There are no proven hands to fill the breach at the linebacking posts. Well, we'll have to find two, says Hor-

wath, who will have to meet the challenge. His eye settles on the names of Winner, Bongiovanni and Karrer. They'll get first try. Finally, another respite for Horwath. Back at their old spots the Mustangs' head puts defensive Guards Daly Hill and Evans, who surprised with a strong role last year.

Another bright spot—The Mustangs are set with one of the best defensive ends in the league, Jameson, and Roger Kline is the other hopeful. Kline, a tough competitor as he proved on the cinders last spring, is a transfer student from Lutheran West who entered the local high school too late to play football last year.

Led by Turnbull, the veteran defending back, Horwath toys with a string of last year's regulars and reserves who could take over in the defensive backfield. Zayti should be stronger, then there is Bartski, Dingwall, Holoman, Wilson and Boerger. Which ones?

On these prepsters Horwath hinges his hopes, these and those unknown reserves who must prove their mettle in practice, beginning August 30, next Monday.

That's how the story has developed thus far. The upcoming season, which begins September 12 with Plymouth, will determine its real outcome.



CHAMPS—The Clippers, appropriately named after sponsor Nick's Barber Shop, trimmed the opposition in the Knothole Softball league. They posted 11 wins, with nary a loss. Only mar on their record was a 2-2 tie with the Colts. Team members are (front l-r) Mark Zabell, Bill Beason, Ian Dingwall, Gary Ogilvie, (back) Steve Heintz, Jeff Rushlow, Glenn Strange, Joe Bishop, Wally Reed, Jeff Pitak, and Coach Nick Zander. Absent when the picture was taken were Bruce Turner, Gordon Rocer and Mark Fried.

Horwath Needs Home

To find a 250 pound, aggressive tackle would help Coach Ron Horwath on the football field. But he's badly in need of help of another

kind now. He needs a home in this area — but quick. If anyone has any knowledge of a home available, call Horwath at FI-9-5358.

Tap Keith Krause

Former Northville high school tennis coach and teacher now assistant professor of English, Keith Krause, was named net mentor at Shippensburg State College.

Athletic director at the Pennsylvania college, Thomas Crist made the announcement last week.

Krause, who left Northville in 1963 to join the college teaching ranks, had three Wayne-Oakland conference title-winning teams at the local high school. They were headed by the likes of top singles players, Tom Long and "Turk" Ornekian, both of whom are varsity members of the Clemson college net team.

Krause replaces Stanley Jenkins, who coached tennis for four years at Shippensburg.



Keith Krause

Out of Tourney

Braves Lose Thriller in Overtime

A collision proved fatal Wednesday afternoon on the baseball diamond. As a result, the Casteline Braves were eliminated from the class F baseball tournament held in Livonia last week.

East Detroit was the victor, winning 7-3 in extra innings, Wednesday. It was the second overtime contest in a row for coach Jim LaRue's charges, winning the previous one, 6-5, over Lincoln Park to gain the second round.

With the score tied three-all in the top of the eighth frame, and the East Detroit runners on first

and second and two out, the deciding mishap occurred.

An East Detroit runner broke for second. Both the Braves' short stop and second sacker raced to cover the bag. Both got there at the same time, collided, and the runner was safe.

That opened the gates as the runner from third scored to break the tie. Three more markers were tallied before the inning was over.

Victory looked like a lead-pipe cinch for the Braves. They held a 2-0 lead entering the seventh and final frame.

But East Detroit opened it with a double. Then the next batter pounded a long ball to the left which hit in fair territory and rolled foul.

In an attempt to go all the way around, he sped for home but was tagged out at the plate. He was sent back to third, however, as the umpire called it a ground-rule triple.

East Detroit's next batter slammed a home run to score two more runs and send East Detroit into a 3-2 lead.

Still the Braves didn't give up. They tallied once in their half

of the inning to tie it up on successive singles by Bernie Bach, Jim Fox and Woody Filkin. Then the mix-up nullified their efforts an inning later.

Northville scored its first two runs in the third on two walks, a fielder's choice and singles by Steve Utley and Adams.

Jim Hostettler led the Braves' attack with two hits, a single and a double. His was the only extra base blow for the local nine.

Northville Entrees Vye in Fair

Fifteen Northville area families and farms will be among the entrants in the Michigan State Fair this year, which opens Friday evening and runs through Labor Day, September 6.

Horse classifications draw the largest number of entries from the area, but there also are three entries in the fruit category, one in dairy cattle

One of the most colorful events this Saturday and Sunday at the fairgrounds will be the barrel racing in which women riders of the Michigan Barrel Racing Association will guide their horses through a cloverleaf pattern in races against time.

Midge (Mrs. Richard E.) Kerwin, 47915 West Six Mile road, president of the association will

be riding her quarter horse in this event for the third year. Eighteen members of the statewide organization are expected to ride in this event, which is popular, Mrs. Kerwin explains, because of a fat purse: \$300 plus entry fees.

Joan (Mrs. Moe) Wroten, 47430 W. Ten Mile road, Novi, also is entered in the barrel racing events. Mrs. Kerwin reports that association members have been working-out for this event all year. She adds that, because of their colorful western costumes and horsemanship the 43 members of the association are in demand for rodeos also.

Eddie Porath, 6500 West Six Mile road, is slated to enter the barrel racing event for quarter horses at the fair, which is a separate competition from the women's.

Other entries include Bill and Kitty O'Brien, 17191 Ridge road, quarter horses; Eddie Earehart, 9666 Chubb road, Morgan horses; Earle Clarke, 41810 Seven Mile road, Ponies of Americas horses; Melan Cole, 356 Fairbrook, Morgan horse; Yermeh Arabian Horse Farm, 9300 Napier road, Arabian horses; Mrs. J. R. Krezel and Diane and Barbara, 21900 Meadowbrook road, Ponies of Americas horses; James Terrill, 46225 West Nine Mile road, Pal-

omino horses.

Robert A. Haass of Farm Crest Farms is the entrant in the dairy cattle category. Fruit entrants are Donald Grigg, Seven Mile road; William and Narda Foreman, 49824 West Seven Mile road; and Foreman Orchards, Ralph Foreman, 50050 West Seven Mile road.

Mrs. Fred Cobb, 21355 Beck road, will enter sewing, baking and canning categories of the Community Arts section.

In addition to exhibits and competitions, fair officials announce that entertainment is "big" at this year's fair with such guest stars as the Supremes the Serendipity Singers and NBC television "Hullabaloo" dancers.

A special feature Monday will be Old Timers' Day with contests, a musical variety show and barbershop quartet. Senior Citizens will be admitted free until 3 p.m. There will be awards to the Queen of Old Timers' Day and to the Senior Citizen of the Year.

Other special days include Children's Day Tuesday with reduced prices on the Midway; Friday, September 3 will be Teachers' Day with educators admitted free until 3 p.m. Gate admission to the fair is \$1.25 with children under 12 free when accompanied by adults.

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SKYLINE LEAN SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg.	79¢
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SEPTEMBER 24	CLARKSTON	AWAY
OCTOBER 1	CLARENCEVILLE	HOME
OCTOBER 8	HOLLY	AWAY
OCTOBER 15	BLOOMFIELD HILLS (Parents' Night)	HOME
OCTOBER 22	MILFORD (Homecoming)	HOME
OCTOBER 29	W. BLOOMFIELD	AWAY
NOVEMBER 5	BRIGHTON	AWAY

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Obituary

JAMES KILLEEN
James L. Killeen, 30, died at the Pontiac State hospital Sunday after a three-month illness. He lived in Walled Lake. Born September 13, 1934, in Pontiac, he was employed by the Wixom Ford plant. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Racey of Brighton; six brothers, Alvin B. of Novi, John D. of Milford, Albert D. of LaCruis, New Mexico, Garland S. of Novi, Gordon L. of Largo, Florida, and Glenn of Walled Lake; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchcock of LaPeer and Mrs. Lida Fair of West Branch. Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. from Casterline funeral home. The Reverend Robert Spradling officiated.

CHARLES W. KING
Charles W. King, 64, died August 18 in Montebello, California. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He and his wife, Lillian, who survives him, lived in Northville for over 20 years, and moved to California about three years ago. He was well known locally for the work he did for many years with the "Detroit Times." He worked for the "Times" until

its merger with the "Detroit News" a few years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Roy, of Flint, and a sister, Alice, of Los Angeles, California. The funeral was held last weekend from Moritz funeral home in Montebello.

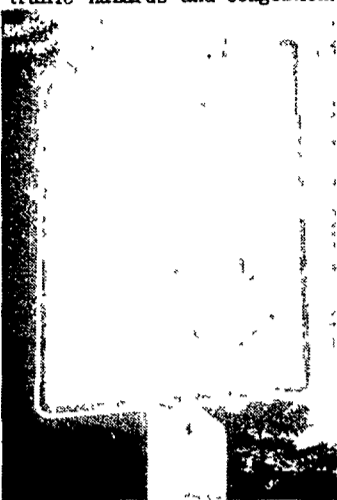
MRS. PHOEBE A. HEINTZ
A lifetime Northville resident Mrs. Phoebe A. Heintz, 65, died August 18 at St. Mary hospital. She had been ill ten years. Her home was at 760 Carpenter. She was born July 19, 1900 in Northville. Her husband, Frank, passed away on July 8, 1959. Surviving are two sons, Harley A. and Frank Jr. of Northville; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Burkhardt of Plymouth, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Van Epps and Mrs. Hazel Bradford of Pontiac; and two brothers, Ralph of South Lyon and Harry of Brian, Ohio. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. August 21 from Casterline funeral home. The Reverend Frederick Trachsel officiated with members of the American Legion serving as pall bearers. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery.

Police Post New Signs

The Northville Police Department was busy last week erecting signs, designed to curb the overflow through traffic in a residential area.

No left turn signs 6-9 a.m. were put up at the corner of Novi avenue, Horton, Carpenter and Grace streets along Eight Mile road.

Chief of Police, Eugene King, explained that drivers were using these streets as a short cut during the morning rush hours. The signs, he says, will reduce traffic hazards and congestion.



In One Hour

She Has Two Mishaps

Women may drive just as well as men, but Miss Margaret Smith of 46078 Sunset road, Northville, would have a hard time proving it.

At least, as of last week Wednesday she would. That's when the whole world took a crazy turn for the 53-year-old woman, or perhaps it was just the roads.

Driving the same new car, she had not one, but two accidents exactly one hour apart—all within a distance of 300 feet.

The first one happened at 2:26 p.m., just as she was turning onto Seven Mile road from Clement road.

According to Joseph Herrick driver of the car heading west on Seven Mile road, Miss Smith failed to stop at the stop sign and pulled out in front of his car, sheriff's deputies reported. The cars collided.

Neither auto was damaged extensively, and both of the drivers came out unscathed, except for Miss Smith's bad case of jitter's. In fact, she drove back home for a moment to "get my wits together." "I was shook up," she said.

Furthermore, she didn't exactly agree with Herrick or police. "They have on the ticket that I failed to stop," she declared, "but I did stop. I just didn't see the car coming." At any rate, she was scheduled to appear before Northville Judge Charles MacDonald sometime soon.

The second accident took place at 3:26 p.m., but under slightly stranger circumstances.

Miss Smith headed out once more for work at the Maybury Sanatorium, this time successfully turning west onto Seven Mile road. No sooner had she done so, however, than the second mishap occurred.

She told police she thought she saw a car passing another one, and both were coming toward her. So she went off the road to avoid hitting the vehicle in her lane, she testified. Police reported her car stopped when it hit a telephone pole.

"It looked to me like it was a head-on collision," she said. "When I turned off the road, I hit the gravel and skidded into the brush."

The fact that she hit a telephone pole came as quite a surprise to Miss Smith. "It was a telephone pole or a tree. Telephone poles don't have leaves, do they?" she queried.

Miss Smith was puzzled by the accidents. Just three weeks before, she had another one, the first one she claims she has had in her eight years of driving.

"They say that women drivers are usually at fault, but I definitely wasn't that time," she said, talking about her first accident at the intersection of Middlebelt and Plymouth roads.

On her way back from Wonderland Shopping Center, she said she was trying to make a left turn west into Plymouth road. "The light had turned amber, so I started to turn," she said, "when a man came from the north across Plymouth road and clobbered me. He tried to beat the red light."

With her car in the garage for repairs after the last mishap, she said, "I'd just as soon sell the darn thing and walk."

Local PTAs Set

Kindergarten round-up chairmen, Mrs. Ray Jackson for Amerman Elementary and Mrs. Thomas Curl for Main Street, have been contacting mothers of children who will be entering kindergarten in the Northville school system this fall. They report that almost all mothers have been reached.

This is the first PTA service activity of the new school year. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Main Street PTA presidents, report that committee chairmen

McDougall Appointed

Former Commander of the Lloyed H. Green American Legion Post of Northville, David McDougall, has been appointed state membership director, it was announced this week.

It's the second time that McDougall has been named director, the first time any Legionaire has received this appointment twice.

McDougall, who resides at 9330 Napier road, formerly was a 17th district committeeman and a state vice-commander.

are being chosen now for the new year. Other Main Street officers are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schaefer, vice-presidents and program chairmen; Mrs. Ralph Luckett, treasurer; Mrs. John P. Moorhead, secretary.

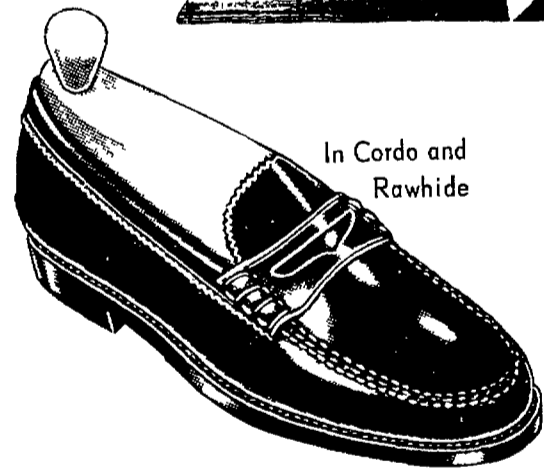
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prodder, Amerman presidents, report that officers will be notified next month of the first board meeting. Other new officers are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slaby, vice-presidents; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, secretary post; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Bradshaw, teacher vice-president.

New Junior high PTA presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vadner. Alex Klukach has been named teacher vice-president. Mrs. William Switzer is secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cushing are top officers for Northville High School PTA. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orphan are vice-presidents with Mr. and Mrs. James Frogner, secretary-treasurer. The Glenn Delberts and Alan Petersons will serve as council representatives. An open house meeting, traditionally is the first of the three senior high meetings during the year. It will be scheduled later in the fall.

School Days are Here Again!

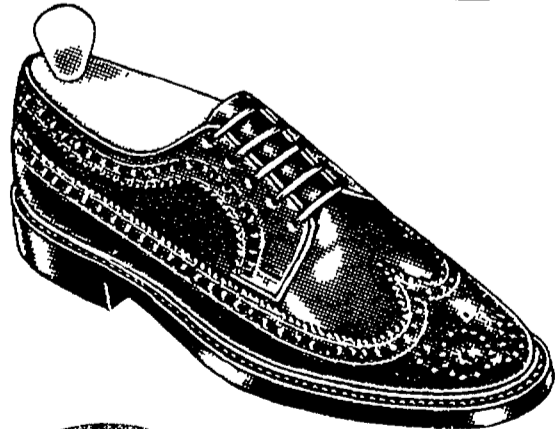
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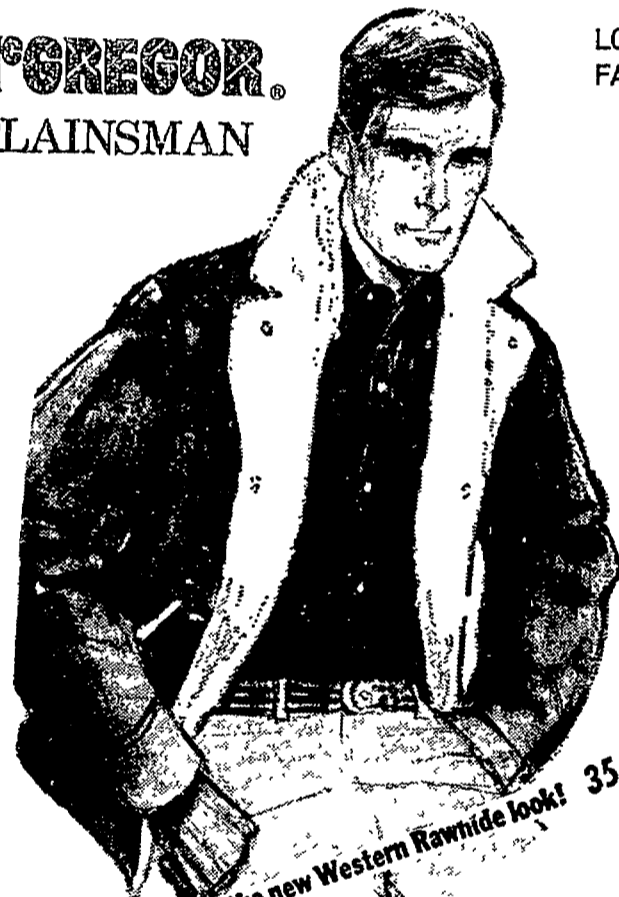
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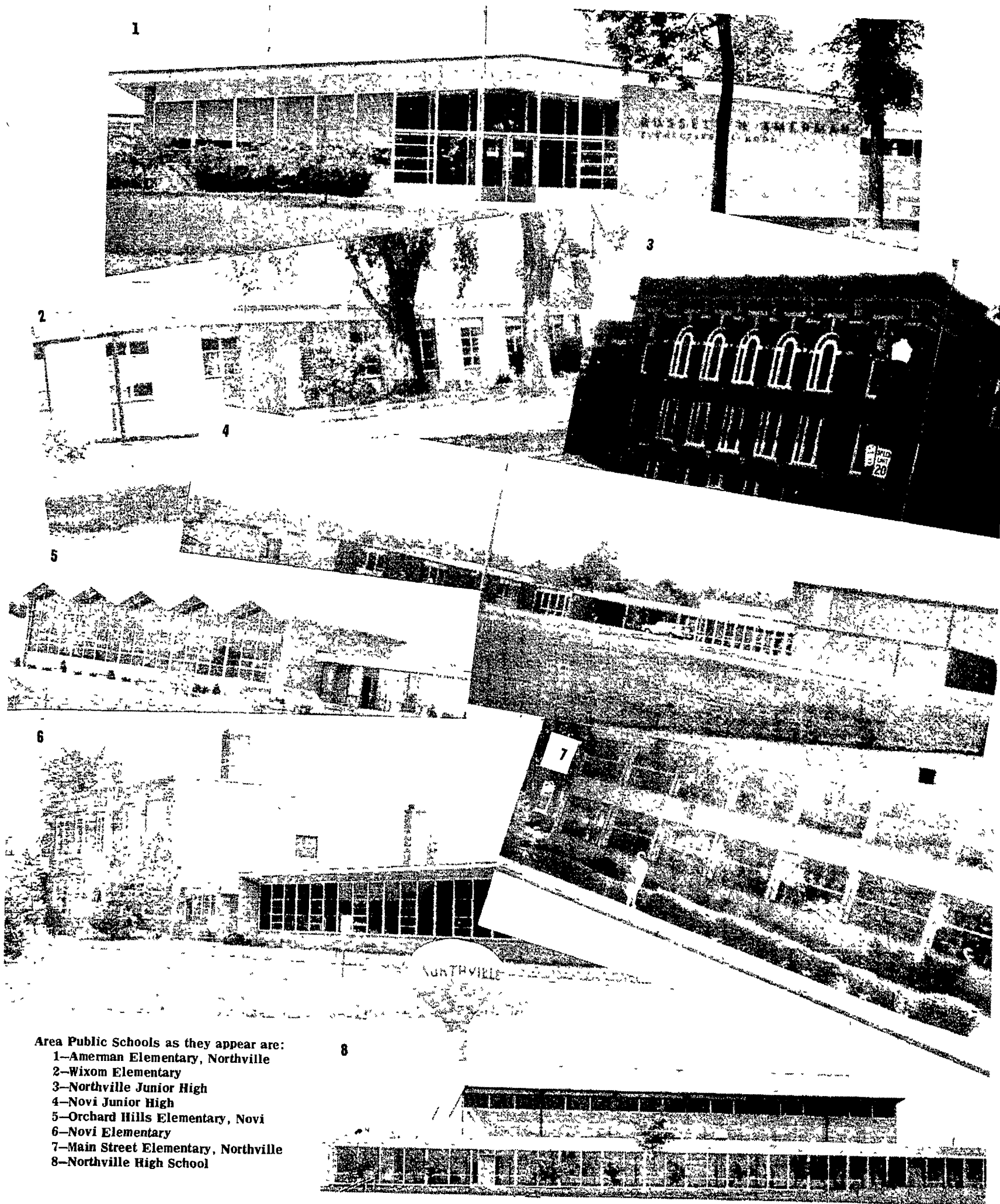
The Northville Record
And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, August 26, 1965

Page One

Schools Open Sept. 9



Area Public Schools as they appear are:

- 1—Amerman Elementary, Northville
- 2—Wixom Elementary
- 3—Northville Junior High
- 4—Novi Junior High
- 5—Orchard Hills Elementary, Novi
- 6—Novi Elementary
- 7—Main Street Elementary, Northville
- 8—Northville High School

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Marion Berry 474-7470
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivian and family of McMahon recently returned from an enjoyable vacation on the Atlantic seaboard. They drove to Charleston, S.C. to Barbara's sister's home. Then her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cowley, joined them and they went to Surf Side Beach, South Carolina. They had rented a large home there. They really enjoyed themselves and the beach was lovely according to Vivian. They would go out on the pier and see porpoises jumping. They were also near an amusement park. Susan had flown to Charleston on June 28 and had been staying with the Cowley family. They drove back through the Smokies and Cherokee North Carolina, so the children could see Indians and the Indian Reservations.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of Willowbrook drive had Clarence's brother, Albert, and his wife and family as house guests the weekend of September 7. His brother and family are from Cumberland, Maryland. They spent a day doing the Detroit Zoo and another at Greenfield Village sightseeing.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey and son, John, of Malott recently moved back to California.
 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Echols of McMahon had their son, his wife and two children as house guests recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Echols are from Cadillac. Jim has brothers and sisters in this area; they all socialized and had a good time seeing each other and the children.

ORCHARD HILLS SUBDIVISION
 Mrs. Norman Planch of Quince and Mrs. Roger Plichat of Tamara were co-hostesses at Jan Planch's home. The occasion was a baby shower in honor of Joan Burkhardt of Quince drive. Guests attending the shower were: Mesdames Violet Kerr; Mary Lou Redland, Elaine Kramer, Pat Hager, Mary Campbell, Ginger Gillick, Jane Ary, Lucy Gagneur and Janet McClure.
 It was a cocktail party followed by a buffet luncheon. Movies were taken by Elaine Kramer and Jan Planch of the shower and will be viewed at a later date.
 A new arrival to Orchard Hills is Eric James Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhardt of Quince drive. Eric was born on July 4 and weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. He was born at St. Mary's hospital Livonia. Eric has a little sister, Jeannine, six years of age; a brother, Conan, four years old. His paternal grandfather is Mr. Rhinehold Burkhardt, Richmond, Indiana. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris, Jr., Richmond, Indiana.

Gets Nankin Appointment

William (Bud) Canfield, son of Mrs. Louise Canfield and the late William Canfield of 404 West Dunlap, has accepted a position as Assistant Superintendent of the Nankin Mills School District. His special concern will be curriculum.
 He received his B.A. degree from Albion and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. For the past three-and-a-half years he has been teaching and studying at Wayne State University on a doctoral program, which he has now completed.
 The Canfields and son Mike recently moved to Livonia from St. Clair Shores.

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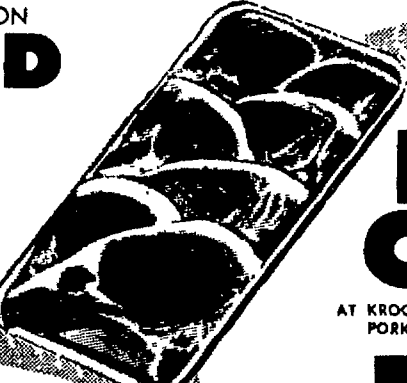


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RUSSET POTATOES
20 LB BAG 99¢



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
BONELESS BEEF ROAST
79¢ LB. **89¢ LB.** **99¢ LB.**
 CHUCK ROAST BOSTON ROLLED RUMP ROAST



SAVE 16¢
 KROGER REG. OR DRIP
VAC PAC COFFEE
59¢
 1-LB. CAN
 WITH COUPON BELOW & \$5 PURCHASE



SAVE 10¢
 KROGER FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 89¢
 6-FL. OZ. CANS

SAVE 34¢
 SOLID PACK WHITE MEAT
STAR-KIST ALBACORE TUNA
4 99¢
 7-OZ. CANS

VALUABLE COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
 KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND
VAC PAC COFFEE
 1-LB. CAN 59¢ SAVE 16¢
 Valid at Kroger thru Saturday August 28, 1965. Limit one coupon per family.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY SIZE
CREST TOOTHPASTE OR PRELL TUBE SHAMPOO
 Valid thru Saturday, August 28, 1965.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON ON
 8-OZ. WT. PKG. MUELLER'S
ELBOW MACARONI
 Valid thru Saturday, August 28, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON ON
 3-LBS. OR MORE
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
 Valid thru Saturday, August 28, 1965.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON ON
 1-LB. PKG.
ECKRICH SMOKEES
 Valid thru Saturday, August 28, 1965.

Fun, Bargains at Biggest Sidewalk Sale



Shoppers, seeking bargains, poured onto Main street for 12 hours.

Main street between Dunlap and Center street was cordoned off by barricades last Friday, traffic came to a halt, and people swarmed around the central block of Northville's downtown business district.

It wasn't the scene of any unhappy mishap. To the contrary, it was a place of fun and laughter. It was Northville's Sidewalk Sale, held for the first time in the street.

Described as the "Biggest and best yet" by Chuck Lapham, chairman of the event, everybody got into the act. Kids crunched their popcorn, merchants displayed their wares, and shoppers went on a bargain basement spree.

That was the scene from 9 a.m. until 9:10 p.m. 10 minutes after the sale was scheduled to close. Within 35 minutes, normal traffic resumed as the DPW swept the streets clean.

"Using the street added to its success," said Chuck Lapham. "There was a continuous crowd," he added.

Besides the fact that Main street became a midway for 12 hours, there were two new features. Termed "quite successful" by

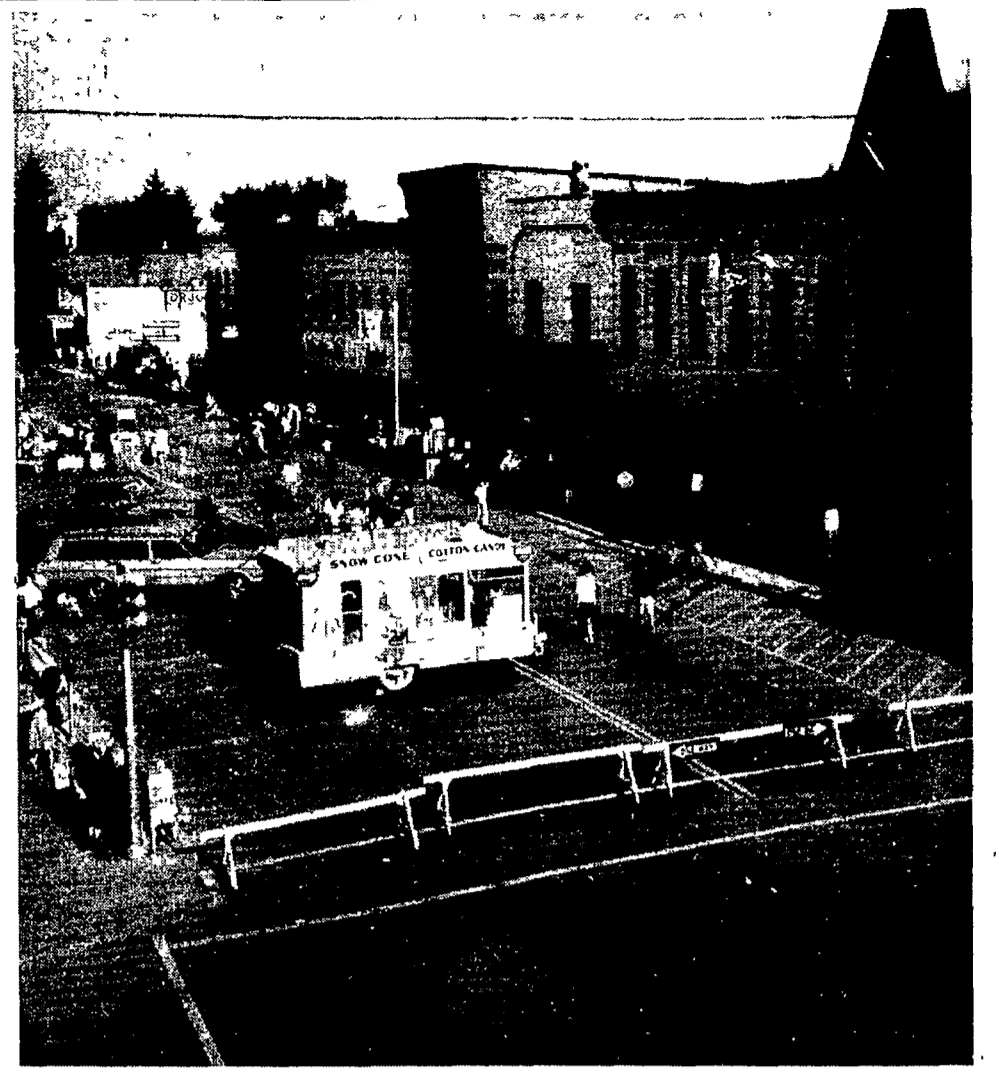
Paul Sobol, chairman of the event sponsored by the Jaycees, the auction drew large numbers. Gross receipts totaled \$260. In all, the Jaycees sold about 100 items, the biggest being a 1953 car purchased by Jessie Vasquez of Detroit for \$50.

Although traffic came to a standstill, there were cars on the midway. Dealers moved showrooms to Main street to display their cars.

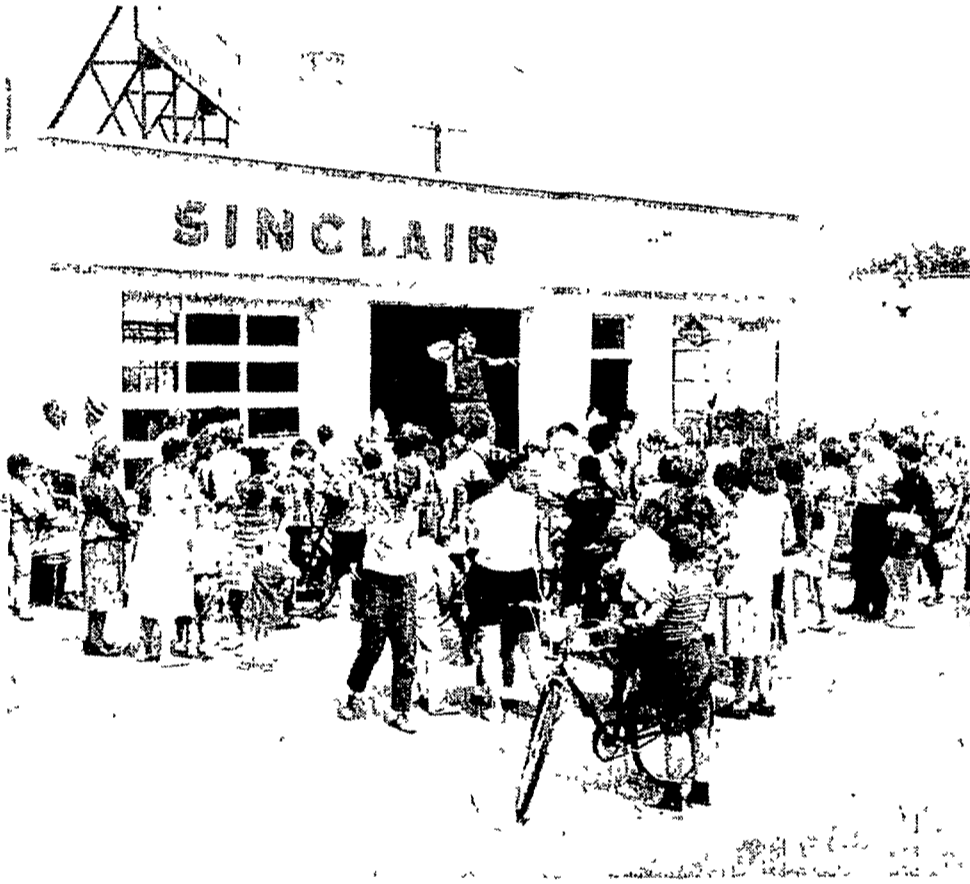
In Uniform

Marine Lance Corporal Frederick L. Runstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Runstrom of 9343 W. Five Mile road, Northville is serving with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division in the Da Nang Sector of Viet Nam.

The battalion is currently participating in the defense of the Da Nang airbase and newly-liberated village of LeMay. Since being taken from the Viet Cong, over 100 Vietnamese a day from the village are treated for numerous diseases at the Battalion Aid Station.



This was the scene of the Sidewalk Sale as Main street was turned into a midway.



What do I hear bid for this? was the cry at the Jaycee auction.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

ANNOUNCES THE REGISTRATION FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER OF THE 1965-66 SCHOOL YEAR

AUGUST 30 AND 31, AND SEPTEMBER 1, 2 AND 7-7:00 TO 9:30 P.M.

Students are to report directly to the class in which they desire to enroll. Directions will be given there for the completion of registration which will include the payment of all fees and tuition.

COURSES OPEN TO RESIDENT STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN PREVIOUSLY ADMITTED:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Introductory Accounting | Retail Principles and Practices |
| Art Education | Basic Industrial Drafting |
| Art History and Appreciation | Basic Electricity |
| Painting | Basic English |
| Automotive Electricity | Rocks and Minerals |
| Introduction to Business | Law Enforcement and Industrial Security |
| Machine Calculation | Metallurgy |
| Data Processing | Welding |
| Merchandising and Salesmanship | Basic Algebra |
| Advertising | Choir |
| Shorthand | Reading and Study Techniques |
| Typewriting | |

Matriculated students may enter any class for which they qualify. In addition to the courses listed above, classes are available to matriculated students in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English Composition and Literature, Foreign Language, Geography, Geology, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech. Classes will be held for all students who have been precounseled until class time of the first session.

Information pertaining to course offerings and registration is available at the College any week day until 9:00 P.M.

NORMAN E. DUNN, REGISTRAR
PHONE 591-6400 EXT. 226

DELL REED, EVENING COLLEGE DIRECTOR
PHONE 591-6400 EXT. 214

Adoption of a Korean War orphan.

An add-on room for a family of 6 soon to be 7.

French Poodle for show purpose

Four years of college at U. of M.

Office and lab equipment for a young dentist.

FAMILY WEEKEND AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Pigs and horses for a farm.

Red convertible for a blue lady

Hearing aid.

Wedding reception expense.

Two weeks at Boy Scout Camp.

Automatic transmission.

New washing machine for a new mother.

Wall-to-wall carpeting.

Birthday party.

Two front teeth for a Little League catcher.

150 yards of Merion blue sod.

First anniversary gift.

Saxophone.

Spring vacation at Fort Lauderdale.

Income tax payment.

Artificial leg.

To consolidate several debts into one.

1-year tuition at Sheffield College, Sheffield, England

2-car garage for a 1-car-4-bike family.

Series of reducing sessions.

New yellow bus for a summer camp.

Air Conditioner.

Screened-in porch.

Color TV for a Great Aunt.

3 rooms of Danish modern for a young couple.

Cattle.

Honeymoon in Hawaii.

Round trip ticket to Dublin.

Airplane.

Second honeymoon in Lisbon.

18-foot sloop.

Tickets for a trip to Italy.

Station wagon for a Cub Scout den mother.

Purchase part interest in a show horse.

400 feet of redwood fence.

Player piano for a family with 4 teen-agers.

SHOTGUN.

Clean-up, paint-up operation for a flooded basement.

Complete ski outfit.

Chicken hotel for a chicken farm.

False teeth for wife.

Built-in brick barbecue.

Movie projector to show a first trip to Yellowstone Park.

Ice cream truck.

Farm tractor.

Typewriter.

Harness for a trotting horse.

Mink coat.

Engagement ring.

Books and lab fees for three years at medical school.

Flying lessons for executive

Chair and sofa reupholstered in antique green velvet.

Cemetery lots.

Rent for a 2-bedroom cottage on Lake Huron.

Four season tickets to Detroit Lions and Red Wing Games for business use.

Ballet lessons for twin girls.

Some of the 2,061,223 reasons people came to us for **INSTALOANS** during the past twenty years.

This is a special year for us at the National Bank of Detroit. It marks the 20th anniversary of our Instaloan Department—20 years of helping people get the things they need and want.

We've enjoyed every minute of it.

Originally, the department had 11 employees. Today we have more than 250 people in the Instaloan Department in our Main Office alone and nearly as many more in our

branch offices. During our first 20 years, the National Bank of Detroit Instaloan Department has become the largest of its kind in the state. As of June 30 we had loaned \$2,864,238,759 for 2,061,223 good reasons. Some of these reasons are shown above.

As we start our 21st year, we look forward to hearing about many more ways we can help people get the things they want. We'd like to hear from you.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at the Northville City Hall on Monday, August 2, 1965, 8 p.m. Present: Allen, Black, Canterbury, Carlson and Kester. Absent: None.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester that bills in the following amounts be paid:

General \$18,725.60
Water 2,031.42
Unanimously carried.

The City manager is to report on item #13712 "twin flashing light" at the next meeting.

Communications:
A communication from TALUS (Travel and Land Use Survey) concerning their present surveys which will project land use.

A letter from John Canterbury, thanking the Police department particularly for their assistance the day of the Post Office dedication. This letter is to be posted on their police officers' bulletin board.

A request from St. Jude's Research Hospital, asking solicitation permission within the city. After due consideration of the present policy on solicitations, this request was not permitted.

A letter from J. B. Leavenworth, representing Randolph St. property owners, requesting that any public hearing in connection with re-zoning of Lot 444 on Randolph street be postponed until after September 1st.

A letter from Robert Krue, requesting the city of Northville to vacate the 16' public alley located behind the property fronting on Novi Avenue between Hill and Maplewood street in Oakwood Subdivision. City Manager and City Engineer to look into this and to consult Planning Commission.

A letter from Mr. Wheaton regarding program of elm tree removal. City manager instructed to write a letter to State Dept. of Agriculture enclosing copy of his letter; also write Mr. Wheaton explaining to him we do not have the power to exempt him from this.

Mr. John Miller explained the procedure observed by Green Ridge Nursery when removing trees; sprayed with proper oil solution and chipped before burning. Mr. Miller also explained that any trees municipally owned are sampled before being condemned. Relative to trees not being removed surrounding mill pond - he said that there had been a question of ownership involved.

Letter from Thomas McDonough, Thayer Blvd., urging continued surveillance by city officials and police officers relative to dogs, speeding and vandalism.

Council asked that a review of tree program, re-affirmation of tree-spraying program and tree replacement program is to be kept on pending business list.

A letter from Robert Cole relative to the Snow Removal from sidewalks contract for 1965-66. Council asked that this be tabled

until the arrival of Mr. Rehberg. A letter from Mr. William Asher requesting payment for two tires for Mr. Harold Paulger which Mr. Paulger claimed were damaged on city property. This letter turned over to city attorney.

A letter from Mr. Nelson relative to a committee appointed by the Northville School Board of Education to work on problem of High School entrance and also requesting the city appoint a committee to work on this. Mr. Del Black, City Manager, and Chief King were appointed as a committee with City Engineer Harold Penn to work as a consultant. Mr. Clark is to call the school and offer them two dates - Thursday, August 5 or Wednesday, August 11 as meeting dates for this committee.

Mrs. Carlson expressed concern with a portion of the letter from Mr. Nelson which referred to steps and fence being installed by the school board on the school property abutting city hall. A letter is to be sent to Mr. Nelson agreeing to the school's proposal to install steps and fence.

Communications from Citizens:

Mr. John Shubenvoll, Grace St. asked (as the recently appointed chairman of the Municipal Parking Authority Committee) about appointment of other members of this committee. Mr. Canterbury suggested that this be discussed at a work session. Mr. Shubenvoll would like a joint meeting with the appointees and the council.

Mr. Angelo Gadiola, 132 S. Center street would like a fence installed where the present rails on the southwest corner of Main street to obscure the parking lot. He would also like to know if the curb could be fixed on west side of South Center street.

The city engineer is to investigate dimensions of lot fronting on Main street.
Old Business:
The clerk read the advertisement published in the Northville Record requesting bids for demolition of property at E. Dunlap. The city attorney opened the following bids:

John Chisholm - \$1,550
Plymouth Excavating - \$1,500
Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester that the contract be given to the lowest bidder, Plymouth Excavating Company in the amount of \$1,500, the city manager to check certification of insurance with the Fisher Agency in Plymouth. Unanimously carried.

The clerk read the advertisement published in the Northville Record requesting bids for the 1965-66 contract with City of Northville for removal of garbage and refuse. The following bids were opened by the City Attorney:

John Chisholm - 1 yr. contract - \$13,500.
C. B. Rubbish Disposal - 1 yr. contract - \$10,620.
This was referred to the city manager to make recommendation and contract to be awarded at August 16 meeting.

The clerk read the advertisement published in the Northville Record requesting bids on the 1965 Sidewalk program for repair and replacement of sidewalks in the city of Northville. The following bid was opened by the city attorney:

Angelo Bagnasco, Detroit - 12,000 sq. ft. of 4' sidewalk - 54¢ sq. ft. - \$6400.00.
1,550 sq. ft. of 6' sidewalk - 70¢ sq. ft. - \$1085.

The city manager will review the bid and specifications and report at the next meeting.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester to grant the request of the Retail Merchants of Northville to use the sidewalks on both sides of E. Main street from Center to Hutton streets for a sidewalk sale on Friday, August 20, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Unanimously carried.

New Business:

The city engineer explained the proposed engineering for Randolph street for a 33' street. The city attorney recommends an evaluation of the city engineer's work on this street - width of street, right-of-way to be required, etc. to be included in a complete report.

After some discussion, moved by Kester supported by Black that an Initiatory Resolution requesting the City Manager's report for Randolph street be adopted. (Roll #65-4). Unanimously carried.

Several property owners were present to discuss the sidewalks at the Public Hearing for the 1965 Sidewalk Program. The following people were granted extensions of 30 to 60 days to complete sidewalks on their property themselves:

E. C. Welch, 222 S. Wing, Howard Wright, 625 Carpenter St., A. Bongiovanni, 223 Wing St.
Mr. Welch reported that his treelawn has been mistreated and a flowering crab on his treelawn has been damaged and should be replaced. City manager to investigate this.

Mrs. Zada Riley, 430 Yerkes asked about the driveway on her property - city engineer is to look into this matter.
Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson that the Resolution of Necessity for Sidewalk Construction (Roll 65-3) be adopted. Unanimously carried.

Request from Foundry Flak to acquire public property on Park Place was read. Council asked that this request go to the Planning Commission for examination relative to their planning. Mrs. Carlson will present this to the Planning Commission. They are to be apprised of the fact that Council is aware that utilities are under the street and that an easement would still have to be retained because of this. The city attorney is to research this and report at a future meeting.

The city engineer was asked to bring information concerning the size of the lot on Randolph street (Lot 444) and how much would be necessary to take from this because of improvements to Randolph street.

The city manager and Mr. Allen are to proceed with negotiations to acquire the property on Randolph street which is also involved in the engineering for this street.

The proposed resolution for organization of Citizens' Advisory committee for city was tabled for future action. This is to be discussed further at the Work Session on Monday, August 9th.

A letter was read from the Northville Board of Education asking permission to install air-conditioning unit in the building at 107 S. Wing street. This permission was granted subject to building be restored to its original condition and that Northville Township be notified of this request (school to do this). A copy of this letter to the school is

also to go to the president of the Northville Woman's Club.

After a discussion of the request for waiver of solicitation fees for the Free Press, moved by Kester, supported by Black to waive said fee because of the donations being made by the Free Press to the Western Wayne County Loan Closet (which loans equipment for handicapped and invalid persons). Unanimously carried.

It was unanimously agreed to extend the funds to an additional \$15,378 to cover cost of 1965 Street Repair program - this made necessary because of additional repairs on Main street. This would bring the repair work to \$73,578.

Mr. Canterbury reported on the contract for paving Novi St.

and said this contract had been turned over to the City Attorney.

Moved by Canterbury, supported by Black to extend funds in the amount of \$15,378 to cover cost of additional necessary repair work for the 1965 street repair program and the city engineer is to investigate the possibility of including the Novi street paving in the above street repair program if the same unit price will be given for this as for the original contract. (This unit price must also come within the unit price quoted to property owners on Novi street). This to be discussed at work session.

USE OUR WANT ADS

Antique Dealers Show

Three Northville dealers will be featured in this year's Antique Mart in Plymouth.

Jack Bank's beautiful Shaker furniture and accessories will be found upstairs in the Grange Hall. Jean Arlen will be on hand with her early American furniture, hand-wrought ironware and an unusual collection of pottery and stoneware.

Northville's newest Antique Shop - The Barn Door - will have a fine display of primitives, tools, books and decorative items. Co-owners Sally Thomas, Eleanor Lowell and Barbara Tefft opened their shop this summer. They had been exhibiting and Antique Shows for about three years. Twenty-one dealers from Michigan and Ohio will display

their treasures at the three-day show which runs during Plymouth's Fall Festival Days, September 10, 11 and 12. The hours are from noon until 10 p.m. on the first two days but closing time is 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The Antique Mart is sponsored by the Women's League of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. General chairman is Mrs. John Moehle. Committee chairmen include Mrs. W. R. Augustine, Mrs. Harvey Troutman, Mrs. Carl Schutheiss, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Ray Hulce, Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Mrs. Harold Guenther.

Refreshments will be available, provided by members of the Plymouth Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eccles are chairmen of this project.

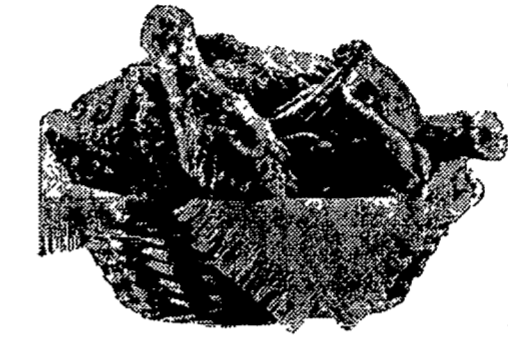


Closed Sunday as Usual!

Fryer Parts
LEGS OR BREASTS **49¢ lb**
With Ribs Attached.

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Corned Beef
POINT CUT **65¢ lb**
FLAT CUT **79¢ lb**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FRESH FRYERS



Whole Fryers
27¢ lb
CUT-UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED Fryers **31¢ lb**

SUPER-RIGHT 4 TO 6 POUND SIZES
Smoked Picnics 39¢ lb
"SUPER-RIGHT" 4-INCH CUT Beef Rib Steaks lb. **89¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" Large Bologna 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
PEELED AND DEVEINED-MED. SIZE SHRIMP 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **2 39¢** 3-LB. PKG. **53¢**
Salmon Steaks lb. **79¢** 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits... Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

A&P Fancy Solid Pack, White
Albacore Tuna
Net Wt. 7-Oz.
3 89¢
1-LB. CANS

A&P GRADE "A"
Sweet Peas
Mixed Sizes
4 59¢
1-LB. CANS

FEATURE VALUE!
Iona Tomatoes
4 49¢
1-LB. CANS

Special Sale!
VACUUM PACK
A&P
Coffee
2 1 39
LB. CAN

A&P GRADE "A"
Apple Sauce 4 2-LB. CANS **99¢**
GRADE "A" - SLICED OR HALVES
A&P Cling Peaches ... 4 1-LB. CANS **99¢**
FEATURE VALUE!
Our Own Tea Bags 100 CT. PKG. **79¢**
A&P-OUR FINEST QUALITY NET WT. 8-OZ. Pkg. **29¢**
WISCONSIN AGED Sharp Cheddar LB. **69¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS Popsicles 12 IN. PKG. **39¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT"-Net Wt. 15 1/2 oz. Chili With Beans ... 3 CANS **79¢**
LIBBY'S 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**
A&P-OUR FINEST QUALITY 2-LB. PAIL **59¢**
THOMPSON SEEDLESS **GRAPES** LB. **19¢**
Nectarines LA GRAND VARIETY 84-88 COUNT **12 FOR 69¢**
Potatoes MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 **20 LB. BAG 69¢**

SULTANA STRAWBERRY Preserves 2 LB. JAR **65¢**
ANN PAGE WHITE HOUSE INSTANT Tomato Soup Net Wt. 10 1/2 oz. .. CAN **10¢**
ANN PAGE Salad Dressing 1 1/4-QT. JAR **69¢**
IONA BRAND-CUT Green Beans Net Wt. 15 1/2 oz. **4 CANS 49¢**
WHITE HOUSE INSTANT Dry Milk 3-LB. 14-Oz. Pkg. Makes 20 Qts. **1 29**
ALUMINUM FOIL 75 FT. ROLL **59¢**
ANN PAGE Devil's Food, Spice, White, Yellow, Marble or Lemon

Cake Mixes 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. **25¢**
A&P GRADE "A"
Cut Green Beans Net Wt. 15 1/2-Oz. **4 CANS 59¢**

JANE PARKER
Cake Donuts
Golden, Sugared or Cinnamon **21¢** PKG. OF 12
JANE PARKER 8-INCH Cherry Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. **39¢**
JANE PARKER SLICED, ENRICHED
White Bread
2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 39¢
Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 28th in all Eastern Mich. A&P Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

IT'S A FACT...
NATURAL GAS-INDUSTRY'S OLD ALLY!
MORE THAN 2000 YEARS AGO, THE CHINESE USED BAMBOO PIPES TO CARRY NATURAL GAS TO LARGE VATS WHERE IT WAS BURNED TO EVAPORATE BRINE AND PRODUCE SALT.

NATURAL GAS IS STILL USED TO PRODUCE SALT. IT ALSO HELPS INDUSTRY MANUFACTURE AND PRODUCE THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS USED DAILY IN AMERICAN HOMES.

NATURAL GAS - Does So Much, Costs So Little.

Consumers Power

Michigan Mirror

Romney Reverses Former Judicial Stand

Predictions were made almost before the 1963 state constitution was adopted that changes would be required in several sections, including one regarding judicial vacancies.

Now, less than two years after the new basic document took effect one of the more influential writers of that constitution is calling for a change in this area.

Gov. George Romney, who served in the important No. 2 spot at the Constitutional Convention, worked with Attorney General Frank J. Kelley to put on an early ballot the question of restoring the Governor's power to fill state judicial vacancies by appointment.

It becomes apparent in this short time that it is not feasible to live with the constitutional provision. It calls for vacant court posts to be filled until the next election by a temporarily-appointed retired judge.

The trouble with this very noble bipartisan idea was that there are

not enough retired judges able and willing to serve in the number of court vacancies which tend to occur between regular elections.

Basic argument for this provision during the 1961-62 convention was that the previous appointive power gave the governor essentially the power to get a friend a court post, since voters most often gave the appointee a full term if he ran in the next election.

Proponents of the constitutional amendment feel this situation is much better than having an unworkable requirement which keeps court benches unfilled and slows the judicial process.

Safety problems are not limited to Michigan's highways according to a state civil service commission study.

Industry has long been known to wage continuing safety campaigns among employees. Almost every industrial shop in the state has

safety reminders in various places.

Safety first signs may one day soon be seen in state offices judging from the injury rate piled up in the past year. The commission said job-incurred injuries cost nearly \$1 million in the past 12 months, triple the rate just three years ago.

A six-month period recently turned up nearly 400 temporarily disabling accidents, two permanent disabilities and two deaths of on-the-job state employees. Michigan has 32,500 civil service workers.

The commission set its training division to work on ways to cut down this high accident rate.

Michigan's Revenue Department boasts it is doing its job in a unique way.

While most state agency operating costs go up in some proportion to the services rendered, the Revenue Department says it is spending less to bring

in more money.

During the last fiscal year, Commissioner Clarence W. Lock said his department cut its costs to 59 cents per \$100 in tax collections.

Costs hit this new low while collections took a sizable jump of \$88 million to well over \$1 billion with record highs set for the sales, motor fuel, business activities, use, cigaret, inheritance, intangible property and utility property taxes.

Auditor General of Michigan as part of the executive branch will be just a memory when the new state government reorganization plan takes full effect. The better part of his present

responsibilities are being transferred into the treasury department. Another segment has already been assumed by the legislative auditor general. Still other portions will be taken over by other departments.

The Treasurer's office will take the important duties relating to property taxation, county auditing and plat act administration.

Under the old constitution, the Auditor General was an elected official with three primary functions: auditing state agencies, auditing county governments, and administering certain land and tax laws.

In the latter category he examined subdivision plats of

towns, cities and villages; and filed petitions for delinquent tax land sales in each county. He also supervised the audit of Michigan's race track pari-mutuel operations.

He served on the State Administration Board, Municipal Finance Commission, State Police Pension Board of Review, Corporation Tax Appeal Board, and the State Employees', Judges' and Probate Judges' Retirement Boards.

Most likely, a division within the new treasury department will be created to fulfill the main functions of the now defunct Auditor General but it is unknown whether this title will remain in use.

Speaking Of Horses

By ROBERT GEAKE

The Double-N Riders 4-H Club of Northville and Novi won a total of 16 rosettes, 25 blue ribbons, and 32 red ribbons in the Wayne County 4-H Fair held at Belleville last week. Linda Whitefield earned highest honors by taking 1st place in pony pleasure and pony horsemanship, 2nd place in fitting and showing, and 3rd place in the model pony class.

Her pony, Totem Spots Ka-Chi, was named Grand Champion Pony of the fair. Linda was followed by her sister, Rebecca Whitefield, who took one 2nd and two 4th place rosettes.

Letha Carr won 3rd place in Registered Morgans at Halter. Winners of 5th place rosettes from this club were Robert Davidson, Barbara Krezel, Diana LaRosa, and Bonnie Tiklikka.

Brad Burnham and Diane Krezel earned 6th place rosettes. Other A-group (blue ribbon) winners were Susan Deisley, Joe French, and Diane Rosetto. B-Group (red ribbon) winners were Bruce Bellenir, Terrie Rogers, and Charlotte Weaver.

Diane Krezel, Charlotte Weaver, and Linda and Becky Whitefield were selected to represent the club at the state 4-H fair. Among the many parents who gave their time and worked hard to make the fair a success, Carol Bellenir, Thelma Davidson, and Leah Whitefield deserve special recognition.

Fred Hembrey took 3rd place from a field of 21 outstanding entries, riding Ibn Witez's King in the Arabian Western Pleasure class for stallions at the Michigan

All-Arabian Horse Show held August 14-15 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

The yearling filly, Modina, also owned and shown by Fred Hembrey, took 3rd place in her class. Two-hundred forty-six top Arabians, coming from all parts of the U.S. and as far away as Arizona and California, competed in the show.

The Hillsdale Lion's Club annual charity horse show held August 8 saw several area residents in the ribbons. Ed Earehart took 1st place in Morgan Western Pleasure, 1st in Open Western Pleasure, and 3rd in Men's Western Pleasure, riding Kane's Jim Dandy owned by Gerald Gentry. His son, David, rode Succarde's Nino to 3rd, 4th and 6th place ribbons in three events too.

Sue Roberts, Plymouth, riding Bonnie's Boy, took 1st place in both Morgan English Pleasure and the Women's Western Pleasure Class. Sue went on to take 2nd in Open English Pleasure and a 3rd in Morgan Western Pleasure while her brother, Joe Roberts, rode and drove Gladgay's Grand March to 1st place honors in the Morgan three-gaited and Morgan Fine Harness events.

David Batton of South Lyon took three fine ribbons in this show also. Broadwall Reveille, owned by Ralph Curtis and rode by Ed Earehart, took 3rd in the Morgan 3-gaited and Morgan Fine Harness classes. Diana LaRosa took 4th place ribbons in two classes while Carol Geake won 5th place in the Native Arabian Costume class.

Roger Babson

Creates Water Problems

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Everybody in our "neck of the woods" is talking about water ... or, more properly, lack of it. Those who are not bemoaning the drought are pointing a finger at industrialists and politicians who have permitted billions of gallons of water to become filthy and unfit for human consumption. Great rivers course by our huge eastern centers of population; but they might as well be millions of miles away for all the good they do our citizens who are restricted even in the amount they may use to wash their teeth.

In discussing the parched Northeast the other day, an eminent professor of chemistry pointed out to us that man's own "peaceful" works could bring about his destruction just as surely — if more slowly — than enemy attack by the H-bomb. He pictured the massive population complex that stretches from Richmond, Va. to Portland, Me., — the "megapolitis" of the Northeast — as eventually strived and diseased from drought and from air and water pollution.

Examination of the width of rings in great elms that have been cut down in the Northeast in recent years reveals that this area has indeed suffered alternating periods of light and heavy rainfall. Wide rings in the trunks indicate copious rains and rapid

annual growth; narrow rings signify drought. But why did former years when the land was parched cause so little stir in our land?

Historians tell us that the total aboriginal population of the whole area of the United States approximated only a million at its peak. In relation to available water supplies the number of Indians never presented a problem even in times of severest drought. But today, this small drought-stricken patch of land in the Northeast is crowded by more than fifty million people.

Even these fifty million would not be too serious a problem if we still lived as our grandfathers did. Roads were gravel 75 years ago, absorbing water into the subsoil; now we cover not only highways but also driveways and play yards with tons of impervious materials that shunt the rainfall into sewers and send it crashing in floods to the sea ... useless and wasted. Mother's dishwasher in a day uses more water than the whole family once needed for its Saturday-night baths at the turn of the century. And there were no air conditioners to consume water by the ton.

The problem is not wholly one of overconsumption. Actually, there is plenty of water available throughout the Northeast. But it is being wasted before it ever has a chance to get into a watermain. The biggest water problem of

all is threefold. First, spring floods are allowed to rush into the sea; second, pollution goes unchecked, making use of such water subject to costly conversion processes; third, as our great rivers recede with the summer's heat, the brine of the ocean is permitted to creep further upstream and create more havoc.

As the problem is threefold, so must the attack on it be: (1) New reservoirs must be constructed to conserve the freshets of spring for late-season use. This is perhaps the quickest measure. (2) Harder and slower will be the cutting down and final elimination of pollution. Many cries will go up, of course, urging concentration on cheaper ways of purifying polluted water; but, after all, pollution is a hold-over from the dark ages (historians tell us that in the 17th Century Londoners emptied their slop jars in the streets!) (3) The easiest approach may be keeping back the brine from the ocean. Reports mention a readily made and controllable fabric dam that can be thrown across a river to save billions of gallons of fresh water from a salty death.

As we ponder the problem, we are reminded that an Act of God could make us forget our troubles for a while. Hurricane days are now upon us; one great watery storm could fill our parched rivers and empty reservoirs. But this would be a temporary solution. Unless we plan — long range — to cure the evil, these drought-stricken days of summer 1965 could be but a warning of dire things to come.

Ah! Labor Day



Goodwill Pick-up

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, August 30. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

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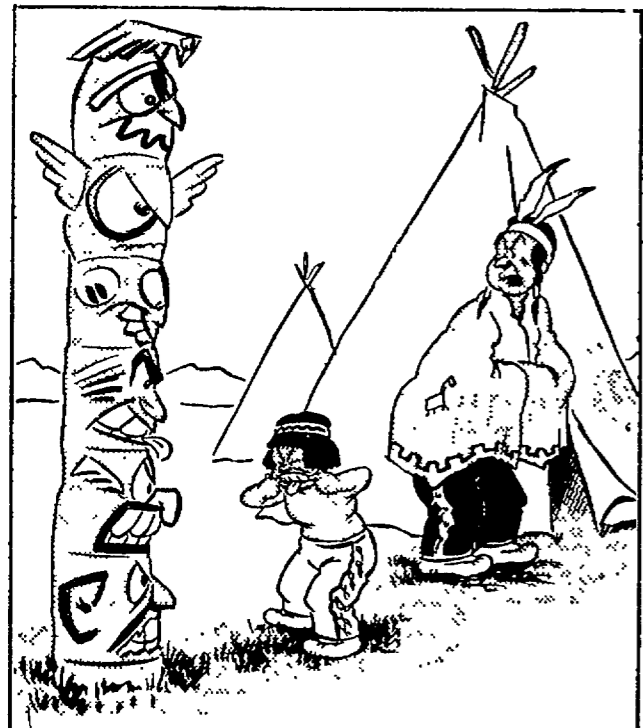
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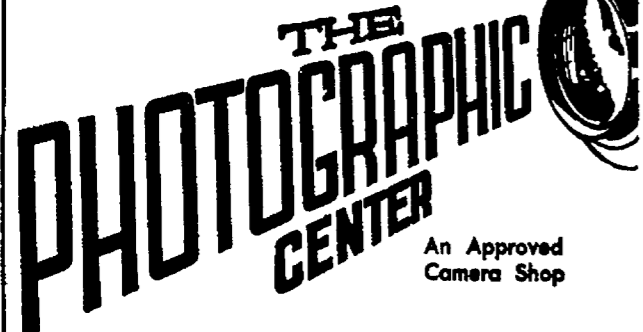
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Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan.
Second Class Postage Paid at Northville, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
\$4.00 PER YEAR IN MICHIGAN; \$5.00 ELSEWHERE

Advertising Manager..... John Harrington
Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

NOTE—While the Sliger family takes a motor trip along the New England coast Superintendent of Schools Alex Nelson has consented to write this week's "Speaking" column.

Most everything we see in Northville is interestingly beautiful. People we meet are genuinely friendly. The community appears to support education admirably. All around us we see evidence of growth and progress. Northville appears to be the community in which living and working would be most enjoyable.

Still, with two brave men in orbit making history, what do we do to motivate ourselves to greater achievement! One of the most difficult things for an individual, a group, an organization, a profession, or a community to accomplish is the act of self-examination that can lead to self-renewal. While difficult, it is a primary need. Whether we take Socrates' admonition that "the unexamined life is not worth living" or a more recent statement by the Commissioner of Education, Mr. Francis Keppel, when he said, "Education is the only profession which has not had the guts to look at itself," we recognize the challenge and the need of such a reality assessment for all of us, including the public schools.

Lets review very quickly, in a brief way, some of the major changes in our present society. My function is to lift them up into focus. I do this without any implication that I have any easy answers.

You wouldn't start any list of change in today's society without agreeing that one of the major problems that the world faces today, outside of the danger of a world war, is the population explosion. In the United States -- we already have a population imbalance where the greatest number are in the young age group.

What are the implications for the public schools? We have more youth to serve, and more who do not see the public schools as meeting their needs. One of the things that it means is that the public schools had better do some long-range planning, which it has tended to avoid. Are we prepared to double the size of our public schools in the next five to eight years? Some public-school people are worried about securing the order for new automatic pencil sharpeners, in lieu of taking a good hard look at what the ten-year plans should be for programmed instruction, split sessions, round-the-year schooling, team-teaching, ungraded schools, individualized instruction, improved library facilities as instructional resource centers, etc. in the public schools of tomorrow.

But what does increased technology placed back to back against the population explosion mean to the public schools? Well, it means that we had better prepare for greater utilization of technology in our own public schools. It also means that people in the youth education field will have to realize that there will be more pressures for technical training; that there is going to be more confrontation of the issues that automation is bringing to modern education, the renewing issues about the need for second careers, and what kind of person is going to be best for the society of tomorrow.

There are many other problems. This explosion of man's knowledge is exciting and disturbing to me. It creates all kinds of personal insecurity about my ability to keep up even in my own field.

The implication of this is that both you and I, and frequently our schools are out of date with what is now known. Perhaps, another time, we might discuss these implications again.



FAMILY FLIERS—Wixom Police Chief D'Arcy Young and his young son, Tom, 16, both received their solo permits last week. Here father and son exchange mutual congratulations as Instructor Doug Wells looks on. They logged eight hours to get the permit, and there's more in the offing. Both will continue flying until they qualify for a pilot's license. Instruction was given at Spencer airport in Wixom.

Water Carnival Closes Out Recreation's Bonanza Year

Skies were grey and there was intermittent drizzle, but the weather failed to dampen the spirits of 140 youngsters who competed in the Northville Recreation department's final event, the Water Carnival.

Held last Thursday at Grooms Beach on Whitmore Lake, it was a round robin of fun for all. There were watermelon and marble collecting contests, and a full array of races, including canoeing and of course, swimming. Beside that, there was keen diving competition.

The water show marks the end of another season for the Northville recreation department, headed by Director Ken Conley.

Conley singled out those who supervised the participants, numbering around 1,000 this year. "They really did a fine job," he declared, "and Jim Pelton and Roy Herald did a bang up job in everything they did."

Following is the complete list of winners during the Water Carnival in order of finish.

DIVING

Boys, 11 and 12—William Hanley, Kerry Cushing and a tie for third between Greg Hamabarger and Ed Hammond.

Girls, 11 and 12—Martha Gazlay, Kathy McDermaid, and Melissa Scott.

Boys, eight, nine and 10—Richard Soloman, and John Jerome.

Girls, eight, nine and 10—Jeanne Rogers, Jackie McCann, and Judy Keegan.

Boys, 13 and 14—Bill For-

man, Greg Balko, and Paul Boerger.

Boys, 15 and over—Pat Sissom, Ken Boerger, and Sarah Bower.

Watermelon races—Winners, Susie Van Sickle and Al Earehart.

Canoe races, first, Mike Skelly and Ken Boerger, second, Al Earehart and Mark Gazlay, third, Henry Cushing and Bill Hanley, fourth, Denise Bidwell and Linda Wilson.

SWIMMING

Boys, eight, nine and 10—Richard Soloman, John Jerome, and Richard Curry.

Girls, eight, nine and 10—Kathy Ashby, Judy Keegan, and Sheila Corcoran.

Boys, 11 and 12—Ed Hammond, Kerry Cushing, and Bill Hanley.

Girls, 11 and 12—Kathy McDermaid, Linda Wilson and Vicki Stowe.

Boys, 13 and 14—Albert Curry, Bill Forman, and Pat Sissom

Girls, 13 and 14—Susie Van Sickle, Carol Bowen, and a tie for third between Karen Bell and Denise Bidwell.

Running race—Tom Sissom, grand prize.

Walking race—first heat; Tom Sissom, Mary McIntosh and Eileen Egbert; second heat; Beth Crondin, Penny Pucket, and Mark McGuire.

Sponge race (relay)—Mary McIntosh, Doug Ritchie, David Rit-

chie, Ian Dingwall, Dennis Singleton and Beth Crondin.

Spoon race (relay)—Doug Ritchie, Mary McIntosh, Mary Hanley and Jennifer Bowen.

Marble race—Wendy Vrandenburg, 68.

Balloon race—Tom Sissom and Penny Pucket, eight.

Enrollment Hits 3,000 As Schoolcraft Faces Year

Schoolcraft College begins its second year next Monday with an increased enrollment, a variety of new courses and plans for campus expansion.

Approximately 3,000 students will attend the junior college on Haggerty road this fall, including 1,900 day students and 1,100 evening students. Last year the total enrollment was 2,425.

An orientation for all new students is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. today at the MalKal Theatre. Registration commences this afternoon and continues through Saturday morning.

Evening classes begin Monday and day classes Tuesday. Admission to day classes has been closed for some time, but several evening classes will be open through September 7. Information about enrolling can be secured by calling the college any week day until 9 p.m.

A Law Enforcement program and an Associate Degree Nursing program have been added to the curriculum. Evening courses

offered for the first time include painting, retail principles and practices, grammar and usage, introduction to law enforcement, plane and solid geometry and developmental reading.

A total faculty of 72 has been employed. The volumes in the library have been increased considerably during the summer, and new data processing equipment has been added.

Two new buildings are now under construction. Work began about a month ago on a technical vocation building which will house classrooms and equipment for technical courses.

Work has also started on the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center, named in honor of the first Dean of Student Affairs. Miss Waterman came to Schoolcraft in May, 1962 from a similar position at Delta College.

Her efforts were a major factor in the granting of the college's first accreditation by the Michigan Commission on College Accreditation. She is retiring

from fulltime service to Schoolcraft September 30, but will remain as a consultant with an office on campus.

The school's Board of Trustees recently presented Miss Waterman with a plaque bestowing upon her the title, "Dean Emeritus."

The Waterman Center will cost about a million dollars and will have a cafeteria, snack bar, dining facilities, study areas, a bookstore and student offices. Instructional areas will include a television studio and a classroom for instruction in culinary arts.

Both new buildings are expected to be completed by the 1966 school year.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner continues as president of the one-year old college which now envisions an enrollment of 5,000 students in the next few years and accreditation by the North Central Association in the near future.

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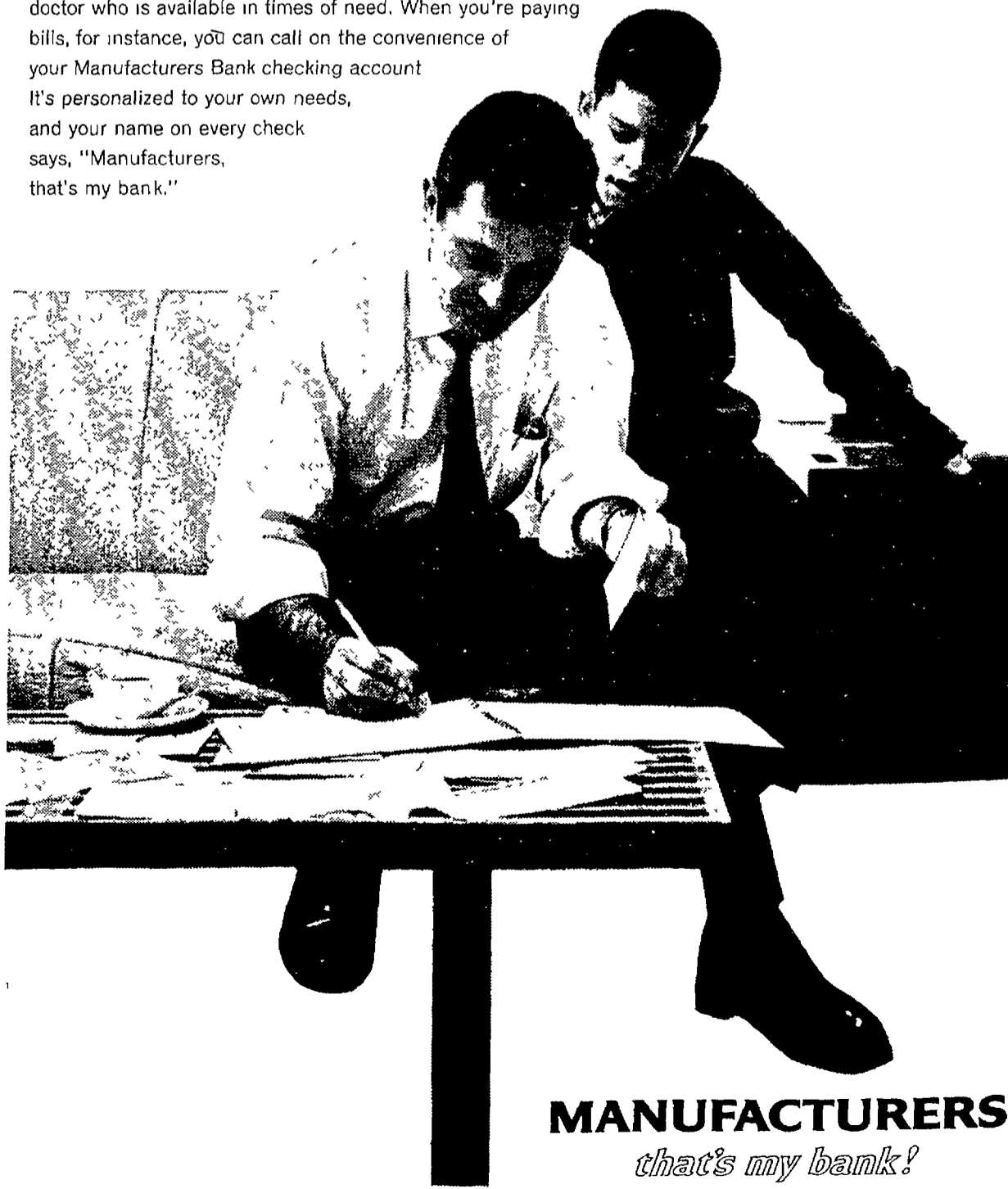
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Absent Voter Ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION for Judges of the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit, to be held Tuesday, September 14th, 1965, are now available at the Northville Township offices. A written request or an Absent Voter Application Form must be filed with the Township Clerk when requesting Ballots.

Marguerite N. Young
Northville Township Clerk

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