

Millage, Froelich, Johnston, Lyon Win



YOUR DRAW—Stanley Johnston (r) won the right to draw his "run-off" with Richard Martin (l) after the two candidates tied for second with 510 votes each. Johnston made the right draw—his envelope said "elected" and Martin's said "not elected". Johnston joins Robert Froelich as four-year term winners, while Richard Lyon won the one-year term. That's Donald Lawrence, board secretary, holding the hat. Martin immediately congratulated Johnston on his winning draw, and Johnston told Martin, "thanks, I know you wanted to win as badly as I did. I'll try to do as good a job as you would have".

Martin Loses Tie Breaker

Northville school district voters Monday approved two school operating millage proposals, renewing the 10 mills that expire this year and approving an additional seven mills for increased expenses. They also approved a Schoolcraft college proposal for 77/100 of one mill for both operating and building expenses.

Robert Froelich with 560 votes was elected to one of two four-year terms on the board of education with the second post going to Stanley J. Johnston, who won in a draw with Richard T. Martin for the second post. Both Johnston and Martin garnered 510 votes to tie for the second four-year term. As specified in state school law, they drew lots for the post Tuesday night at the board of education office.

Richard F. Lyon won the one-year term with 370 votes.

With 1,629 voters going to the polls, the district's second attempt to pass an operating millage request was successful. On May 9 a bid for 18 mills was rejected by voters. The proposals passed Monday trimmed the request by one mill. (This was done as the board learned that the district's valuation had been increased to produce the same amount of revenue from a seven-mill levy as previously estimated at eight.)

Unsuccessful four-year candidates were David Biery, 308; Robert Horner, 235; Andrew Orphan, 318; and B. William Secord, 393. Defeated candidates for the one year term were Donald Bauerle, 206; Francis P. Gazlay, 322; Frank G. Pauli, 313; and Gerald Stopper, 207.

Renewal of 10 mills for operating expenses passed by 1286 to 299. The additional seven mills for increased operating expenses passed 889 to 678.

Bus Drivers OK Union

Northville school district bus drivers voted seven to five Friday to have American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO be their exclusive bargaining agent.

The election was conducted by the state labor mediation board at Northville high school under the direction of Leonard D. Bennett. Twelve of the 13 employees eligible to vote cast ballots.

Ballot Box Score

MILLAGE PROPOSITIONS		
In Northville...	YES	NO
10-mill renewal	1286	299
7-mill addition	889	678
Schoolcraft College (Total District Vote)	4002	3925
In Novi...		
4½-mill renewal	271	131
SCHOOL BOARD		
In Northville...		
4-Year Terms (2)		
FROELICH	560	
JOHNSTON	510	
Martin	510	
Secord	393	
Orphan	381	
Biery	308	
Horner	235	
1-Year Terms (1)		
LYON	370	
Gazlay	322	
Pauli	313	
Stopper	207	
Bauerle	206	
In Novi...		
3-Year Terms (2)		
SIMMONS	364	
MACDERMAID	330	
Coburn, Sr.	323	
1-Year Term (1)		
ROWLEY	323	
Miller	322	

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Vol. 96, No. 5, 20 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Michigan—Thursday, June 16, 1966

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Teachers Take One Day Off

Negotiations Resume

Northville teachers staged a one-day strike Tuesday following an all-night negotiation session attended by a state labor mediator.

They called it a professional meeting day.

Only 12 of the system's 104 teachers reported to their schools. Most of the remaining faculty members, 87-90, attended a daylong session in the American Legion building.

The action followed a series of unsuccessful attempts by contract negotiation teams representing the board and teachers to agree upon compromises and left both charging the other side with "poor faith bargaining".

Shortly after 6 p.m. Monday teachers distributed notices of the professional day (the board of education labelled it a walk-out) to all school homes. The notice, signed by William Case, president of the Northville Teachers Club, stated that "your children should not be sent to school Tuesday".

Meeting Monday night the board of education ruled that schools would convene as usual and about 70 per cent of the student body reported. Schools were closed after one hour (see story elsewhere).

A telegram from Superintendent of Schools Alex Nelson informed teachers that school would be in session and "you are expected to report for duty according to the terms of your contract".

When it was apparent that the teachers were not reporting to classes Tuesday morning, the following statement was issued by the administration:

"The board of education deeply regrets this morning's walkout by the Northville Teachers Association. The board's negotiating team met in a round-the-clock negotiation session in an effort to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement.

"Impasse was reached at seven o'clock this morning when the teacher negotiating team rejected a last minute compromise offered by the board to avert the threatened walkout.

"The teachers have been informed that no further negotiations will be held until they return to work."

Tuesday afternoon the teachers voted to return to classes Wednesday, the final day of school. They also indicated a desire to continue negotiations, but adopted a resolution that stated "if no master contract is ratified by the first day of school in the fall, teachers will withhold their services".

A flurry of events Monday kept both sides keyed up and found neither teacher nor board negotiators getting any sleep.

A Monday afternoon meeting failed to get off the ground. Teacher negotiators claim they were kept waiting for two hours Monday afternoon for the session to start. The board team claims that teachers walked out at 6 p.m. when a Michigan Education Association negotiator (representing the teachers) and a state labor mediation board representative were on hand and ready to enter the talks.

At the urging of the MEA and the board of education a last-ditch meeting was called for midnight Monday, hopefully designed to avert Tuesday's strike.

The session actually began about 1:30 a.m. and broke up between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. The teacher team then moved to its all-day session at the Legion building.

Teacher negotiators report that

they reduced their demands three times during the night session. Board negotiators report that they added as much as \$55,650, which has since been reduced to an additional \$31,650, still some \$50,000 below teacher requests.

The board's chief negotiator, Assistant Superintendent Ray Spear, states that the last board offer is \$31,650 over the budget. The "professional day" was not an "off day" for Northville teachers.

It began with reports on negotiation progress from members of the teacher team, including Case, Donald Brown, Patricia Babel, Mrs. Ann Chizmar and Margaret Sours.

In general their evaluation of the progress was not good. One reported that it would be "insulting to give consideration to the board offer", while Mrs. Chizmar summed up her feeling by stating that she had "been in

See Walk-Out, 8-A

Differences Viewed

What are the specific differences separating teacher and board negotiators at the bargaining table?

They're not all economic, but agreement on the money issues would undoubtedly bring about settlement.

Teacher spokesmen either representing the MEA or the local teachers' club charge that the Northville system has existed too long "under a severely depressed economic package" that has resulted in a high percentage of turnover; they resent that the determination of the millage request was made without consulting teachers; they suggest that the

board has a "management concept of what is right"; and they further propose that perhaps the system cannot afford to hire 18 new teachers until the teachers they now have are adequately paid.

While the teachers claim the board's offer would leave them near the bottom of the area pay scale, the board maintains it would bring the district well up into the middle half of the 36-districts in Wayne County.

Specifically, the board is offering the following salary schedule: For bachelor degree — \$5,600 beginning to \$8,350 in 11 years; For master's degree — \$5,900

See Differences, 8-A



TRYING NIGHT—Negotiators for the board, teachers, MEA and State Labor Mediation Board met from midnight until 7 a.m. Tuesday without success. This picture was taken shortly after 1 a.m. They went back to the table Wednesday.

Board, Citizens React To Teacher Walkout

While members of the Northville Teachers' club distributed handbills to homes in the district advising that teachers were not planning to be in school Tuesday, members of the Northville board of education adopted a resolution proposed by the Michigan Association of School Boards setting forth collective bargaining policies for state boards.

Specifically, the resolution spelled out that in event of strikes by school board employees "or the imposition of sanctions" the school board of the district pursue its legal remedies for violation of the law, including the seeking of injunctive relief from the court having jurisdiction.

The resolution stated that in the event of a strike negotiations be "forthwith discontinued and not resumed until such strike has ended." It also specified that notations be attached to the personnel files of teachers participating in strikes or sanctions.

While the board members met, concerned parents crowded into the basement board meeting room in the administration building. Finally, President Wilfred Becker adjourned the meeting to the rear of the junior high boys' gymnasium as more than 50 parents gathered.

Questioned whether children should be sent to school Tuesday, Becker pointed out that school had not been dismissed and that only the board had the authority to do so. Stating that "we are attempting to resolve the situation before the morning," Becker assured parents that arrangements

would be made for the children. He pointed out that the board had just gone on record that it would not negotiate while teachers were on strike and that teachers' contracts do not terminate until Friday.

Most members of the audience who spoke agreed that the teachers' announced intentions were "shameful" with several parents expressing concern about final

exams scheduled for high school students.

Two members of the audience expressed sympathy for the teachers, saying they realized higher salaries were needed and that "teachers are people." More seemed to indicate they felt this was a betrayal of faith on the same day as voters went to the polls to pass a millage increase.

192 Graduates Await Diplomas

One-hundred and ninety-two seniors will receive their diplomas this evening during the 97th Northville high school commencement exercises.

Of these graduates, 45 are residents of Novi. Guest speaker for the program to begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, is Dr. Hugh Sarles, director of admissions at Wayne State University. Topic of his address will be "Put K.I.C.K. into Your Life".

He has been with Wayne State for the past 10 years, first as an instructor and later as director of admissions for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Dr. Sarles will be introduced by LaGene Quay, assistant high school principal who will be making his last appearance before taking over as principal of Sparta

High School Principal Fred Stefanski, who will present the class of 1966, also will be bidding Northville high school goodbye since he has accepted the position of director of evening college at Schoolcraft college.

Still another high school official, Leslie G. Lee, music director for 36 years, was scheduled to direct the band in his last performance before retiring. However, he is recuperating at home after being hospitalized. Robert G. Williams, band director, also will be unable to attend because of a spinal injury.

Substituting for Lee in directing the band in the professional and the presentation of the "Star Spangled Banner" will be Gordon Mallett of the Brighton school system.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Spradling, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northville, followed by the valedictory by Susan Hill.

After Dr. Sarles' address and the presentation of the class, Superintendent Alexander M. Nelson will grant the diplomas. The audience will then participate in the singing of "America," followed by the benediction to be given by the Rev. William S. Nelson of Wyandotte, father of the Northville superintendent.

The recessional, accompanied by the band, will conclude the program.

Hunting Ban Up for Vote

Northville township voters will have an opportunity to vote for or against hunting in the township this fall.

A bill to put the proposal before the electorate had been killed in Senate committee. But second efforts by Supervisor R. D. Merriam and State Representative Marvin Stempfen succeeded in attaching the proposal to another House bill in the legislature.

Monday night the township board approved language that will place the question on the August primary ballot. If approved, hunting with firearms would be banned in the township this fall.

for committeemen. One of the big surprises was the decision of Trustee Tyler, a banking executive, to attempt to unseat fellow Republican board member, incumbent Treasurer A. M. Lawrence.

A primary race also exists for the office of clerk on the GOP ticket. Mrs. Crispin (Eleanor W.) Hammond announced her candidacy earlier.

The entrance of Armstrong and Mrs. Price into the race for three trustee seats also provides a contest in the GOP primary. Bernard W. Baldwin and Gunnar Stromberg, both members of the township planning commission, have filed for trustee.

One of the four candidates will be eliminated in the primary. Because there are no Democrats running for trustee, the three GOP nominees will not face competition in the November election, but the two copping the highest number of votes will serve four-year terms while third place wins a two-year term.

Supervisor R. D. Merriam and the GOP nominee for clerk will face Democratic competition in the fall. Joseph J. Florilli, who filed earlier, is seeking the supervisor's post.

Mrs. Guido is active in area Democratic affairs and serves on the executive board and as chairman of the woman's committee for district II Democrats. Her husband is Wayne county coordinator for Civil Defense.

Mrs. Smith has been active in boy scout and girl scout organizations. Her husband is an architect with the Detroit Edison company.

Armstrong is a manufacturers' representative and has been a Northville resident for three years.

Mrs. Price has been active in Northville Republican organizations and is a frequent observer at township board meetings. She was defeated by Treasurer Lawrence in the last township election.

Follow the Action

What happened when Northville teachers declared a "professional day" Tuesday and didn't report to their classes?

Jean Day covered board response; Jack Hoffman visited teacher-less schools and questioned the "man-on-the-street"; Bill Slinger attended the day-long teacher session and reports their activities.

See their stories and pictures on pages one, 8-A and

Bertoni-Duerkop Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bertoni of East Eight Mile road announce the marriage of their daughter, Corinne, to Fred S. Duerkop of Park Ridge, Illinois. The marriage took place May 5 in Park Ridge.

Corinne is a graduate of Northville high school and attended Michigan State University. She is employed by Rand McNally Corporation in Skokie, Illinois. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Duerkop of

Park Ridge, is a graduate of Beloit college. He served as an officer in the U. S. Navy for three years and now is associated with R. R. Donnelly company of Chicago. The newlyweds are making their home in Chicago.



SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS—Alternated Monday, sending members and guests of the Northville branch, National Farm and Garden association, indoors for punch and tea on their annual garden walk. Hostess Mrs. Denis Schwarz presides at the punch bowl at her home on Rushwood, serving Mrs. John Begle, center, who completes two years as club president, and Mrs. Donald Ware, first vice-president and program chairman.

In Our Town

By Jean Day

"IT'S LIKE AN incurable disease — once you've been to Europe, you immediately begin thinking about the next trip," observed Mrs. Thomas R. Lovett, who has returned to her Pickford road home after a three-week tour of the continent.

With an aunt from Sarasota, Florida, Mrs. Lovett visited London, Paris, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Rome as well as Madrid and Barcelona. An art lover, Mrs. Lovett admitted she crammed museum visits into every available minute. Among the places to which she gives high return priority is the British museum of London.



A SPRINGTIME CRUISE on The Independence took Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe of Llewellyn court to 39 ports of call in the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. Her two-month trip began in New York, going south to Fort Lauderdale and thence to the Cape Verde Islands of Portugal and to Africa. From Egypt Mrs. Crusoe took a six-day flying trip to Jerusalem, Jordan and Israel.

On her return to New York, she made a detour south to Norfolk, Virginia, to meet her new grandson, John Charles Crusoe, who was born March 14 to Lieutenant and Mrs. J. G. Crusoe. Mrs. Crusoe is the former Carol Zucal of Southfield.

BACK LAST WEEK from a tour of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland were Mrs. Stuart Rockafellow and her daughter Jill of Reservoir road. In addition to seeing the fjords and the beautiful city of Bergen, Norway, highlights of the trip included a reunion with a former Northville exchange student in Sweden and meeting the Baron Rosencrans in Denmark. Jill is a student at Schoolcraft college. The trip followed the conclusion of her spring semester.

Like Mrs. Lovett, I would choose to return to London — where three dozen plays and musicals — are playing in the Strand, where you come "home" to a language and heritage — and where it's still a "man's town." In London only the male members of the Detroit Press group last month were given guest privileges at the London for-men-only press club. However, women fully enjoyed and appreciated the warm reception Ford, Limited, hosted at the swish, social Savoy hotel on the flower-banked side of the Thames. The Ford men brought their delightful English wives to chat with us as we tried tiny English cocktail meatballs and fancy tea confections.

Dining was good in London, Consulting Les Gruber's new book, "Itinerary of Taste" which the London Chop House owner mailed in time for all the touring press to use, a group of us had a very English meal at Simpson's-in-the-Strand. There, only on Saturday may ladies dine on the main floor.

With three dozen plays and musicals to choose from, there is no lack of things to do in London. One treat: Seeing our own Mary Martin closing in "Hello Dolly." She thanked her enthusiastic audience and said she couldn't believe she had been there six months either. For less than \$10 total I saw Mary Martin, then Oscar Wilde's well-cast comedy "An Ideal Husband," and Anna Neagle in the London musical hit, "Charlie Girl."

As slim and lithesome as when she danced in Hollywood musicales and filmed "Nurse Edith Cavell," Miss Neagle was a delight. As she was the first celebrity I interviewed as a student reporter, I gained courage and sent her a note — which was rewarded with an invitation to come backstage. She was as gracious as when I first had tea with her in LaJolla, California, and I found it still can be exciting to be a reporter.

The George Hanleys' trip this week to North Olmsted, Ohio, is a permanent one as he has been transferred to the Allison-Cleveland operation of General Motors. Before leaving, the popular Northville family was honored at an open house hosted by Dr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sample at the Sample home on Chigwidden. Thirty-five neighbors and friends said farewell. The car pool "riding club" in which Hanley participated at the GM division here also planned a potluck farewell. This included the Donald Schwendemanns, Robert Bruecks, Eugene Cooks and the Curt J. Saurers.

IN OUR TOWN, too, says Have a Happy Summer -- until fall.

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Mrs. Hempe Gets Top Job

Mrs. Arthur R. Hempe, Jr., 46246 Fanner court, West, has

DAR to Host Plymouth

Plymouth Corners Society Children of the American Revolution will be the guest of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at a picnic, June 20 at 12:00 noon at the home of Mrs. Harry Geitgey, 3995 Berry road, Plymouth.

Chapter members are urged to bring a passing dish, complete with a copy of their recipe. Used clothing to be sent to the DAR schools can be brought to this meeting.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane round robin bridge group held its luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club June 10.

High score awards for the year were presented to Mrs. Harry Geitgey, first place, and Mrs. Robert Kenyon, second place in the singles group. In the couples group were Mrs. Claude Crusoe and Mrs. Leonard Howard, first place, and Mrs. John Burkman with Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz second place.

been appointed 1966 Torch Drive residential chairman for region 34, which includes Northville, North and South Livonia and Redford.

Her appointment was announced by Mrs. J. Dall Hutchinson, of Dearborn, Western Wayne Residential unit chairman.

Mrs. Hutchinson said, "The Torch Drive has been indeed most fortunate in having the services of Mrs. Hempe in previous years as district and division chairman. She has proved to be a dedicated and tireless worker. We are pleased she has accepted this top leadership post this year."

Mrs. Hempe succeeds Mrs. Ammie Enoch, of Redford township. She will be in charge of training and solicitation of women volunteer workers in her region. This year's drive will be held from October 18 through November 10 and will seek operating funds for more than 200 health and social agencies.

The goal for this year has not yet been announced. Last year a record \$25,900,000 was raised during the "Give Once for All" campaign in the tri-county area. In 1964, direct aid was brought to 1,200,000 people in 113 communities of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties through Torch Drive services. Included are 32 child care agencies which provide shelter, training and care for hundreds of homeless children; 25 health research centers fighting cancer, heart disease and other incurable diseases. Also 54 health and medical agencies treating the sick and the handicapped; 32 services for the aging; 68 youth character-building agencies and 44 services for troubled families.



Mrs. Arthur Hempe

Plan Rug Hooking Bee At Greenfield Village

A Northville woman will be among those taking part in an old-fashioned Rug Hooking Bee Sunday at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

She is Mrs. Jack Scantlin of 46287 Pickford.

Fifty women from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are expected to take part in the colorful program to be held in front of the Village's town hall.

Dressed in 19th Century, the women, students of Mrs. Earl Talant of Royal Oak, will demonstrate this early craft, as well as exhibiting some of their finished work. A panel of judges will award ribbons for the best examples of hooking in several categories.

George O. Bird, curator of decorative arts, will talk briefly on the history of rug hooking during the morning. The Rug Hooking Bee will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Visitors to Greenfield Village on that day are invited to watch the demonstrations and view the exhibition of hooked items.

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News Around Northville

Graduation time also is the occasion for reunions for the George Weiss family of Grace street. Their son, Charles (Tim), was graduated Sunday from Michigan State university. Mrs. Weiss' mother, Mrs. Ella Welch of Miami, Florida, arrived for a visit in time for the ceremonies. Also on hand was daughter, Barbara, who came from Nevada where she has been teaching on an Indian reservation.

Another visitor at the Weiss home has been Mrs. Weiss' aunt, Mrs. Emma Lucas of Fontana, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nauman of Connemara drive received a surprise visit from their daughter, Judy, last weekend. Judy, a nurse at Bellevue hospital in New York City, flew in "between Mother's Day and Father's Day". Only then did her parents discover she had broken an ankle during a Canadian ski trip and then had vacationed in Puerto Rico in a cast.

Having completed his freshman studies at Michigan State university, Gary Adams is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams, of Mayo drive, for the summer.

Kathryn Kinde, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, left Monday for Europe where she will spend eight weeks traveling in the British Isles, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Belgium.

James M. Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wharton of 24283 Coral Lane, was among 1,268 graduates awarded degrees at the 10th commencement of Washington university June 5. Wharton was awarded a B/A degree.

Degrees were conferred by Thomas H. Elliott, chancellor of Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri.

Two Northville area residents were granted degrees at Wayne State university this month.

They are Lawrence R. Aufderheide of 442 Butler, an M/A degree, and Patricia R. Baker of 145 Walnut, M/Ed.

President Will R. Keast awarded the degrees to these two students as well as to 2,608 other Wayne State candidates, setting a new record in the university's June commencement history.

Degrees granted at mid-year commencement brought the grand total for the year to 4,323, also a record.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood, with their daughter, Ardyce, spent last week in Colorado Springs, Colorado, attending the graduation of their nephew, Cadet Carl Baker, at the United States Air Force Academy. Joining them there were their son, Technical Sergeant Harold Atwood and his wife of Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. Mrs. Claris Scott of Northville, Cadet Baker's sister, and her family from Lansing also attended.

Cadet Baker received a bachelor of science degree in engineering management and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He will report to Webb Air Force base, Texas, in September for 18 months' pilot training.

Attending the annual Detroit Methodist conference being held at Adrian college June 15-18 are the Reverend S. D. Kinde, ministerial delegate of the Northville First Methodist church, and Dr. E. J. McClendon and Robyn Moon, Jr., lay delegates.

Bishop Dwight Loder of Detroit is to appoint ministers to their churches for the new church year beginning in June. Two churches in this area to receive new pastors will be the First Methodist churches of Novi and Plymouth.

Expect 150 to Attend Tonight's Grad Party

Again this year parents of students in the senior class of 1966 at Northville high school are sponsoring a graduation party after commencement exercises tonight. The junior high boys' gymnasium on Main street will be the scene of the TNT party which is to begin at 11 p.m. and conclude after breakfast at 4 a.m.

Disc jockey Dick Puritan of WKNR is to be master of ceremonies and will present surprise talent. "Hot colors" in decor-

tions will emphasize the party's TNT theme. A prize will be awarded the student whose guess comes closest to the secret meaning of the initials. Door prizes and games are planned.

About 150 of the 206 members of the class are expected to attend. All seniors attending must sign in by midnight. Anyone leaving the building must sign out and will not be able to return.

General chairmen for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vahlbusch. Heading committees are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regenhart, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orphan, breakfast; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Harper,

snacks; Mrs. Gene Cushing and Mrs. Owen D. Bellinger, decorating; Mrs. James LaRue, finances; Mrs. John S. Lemon, telephone; and Mrs. Fred Laird, publicity. Committee members will serve as party hosts. Local merchants have donated prizes and money.

Among the individual parties honoring graduates was a dance Tuesday night at Thunderbird Inn for Dawn McAllister, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McAllister. Guests included juniors and seniors with their dates. The young people danced to music by a Farmington combo.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Diane Krezel and Douglas George were presented with \$100 scholarships at eighth grade graduation exercises at Our Lady of Victory church last week. Making the presentation is Mrs. Eugene A. Kampmann, president of the scholarship-sponsoring Our Lady's League. Miss Krezel, one of 40 eighth grade graduates, at OLV, also was awarded a \$500 scholarship to St. Joseph Academy at Adrian under the sponsorship of the Dominican auxiliary.

St. Paul's Names Top Students

Diplomas were presented to eight members of the eighth-grade graduation class of St. Paul's Lutheran school here last week.

Graduates include Paul Boerger, George Gombasy, Lynne Rathert, Roseann Rodenbeck, Cynthia Shepherd, Dorothy Shipley, Kathryn Thate, and George Wolford.

The valedictory address was given by Miss Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipley, who maintained a straight "A" average during her four years at St. Paul's.

Miss Thate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thate, was the salutatorian.

Miss Rodenbeck delivered the

class history, and Miss Rathert explained the class motto, "Increase Our Faith".

A presentation of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters

of the American Revolution award for excellence in United States history was given to Miss Rathert.

Following the exercises refreshments were served.



Dorothy Shipley



Kathryn Thate

Bible School

Northville area children through the eighth grade are invited to attend the daily vacation Bible school of St. Paul's Lutheran Church from June 20 through June 30.

Children who will enter kindergarten in the fall are included among those invited.

Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 11:45 a.m. each morning, Monday through Friday. Theme of the course is "My Savior and I."

St. Paul's is located at the corner of Elm and High streets.

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BALLERINAS IN BENEFIT—Beverly Bettaso, Nan LaPointe and Diane Beach, students of the Plymouth School of Dance, pose in Cygnets, an excerpt from Swan Lake, which they will dance in the benefit shown to be given at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in Northville high school auditorium to benefit the Community Opportunity Center for retarded adults.

Newcomers To Sponsor Art Classes

An eight-week series of summer art classes for children is being sponsored by the Northville Newcomers' club beginning June 27.

Scheduled to be offered for an hour twice weekly, the classes will run through August 18. If there is sufficient demand, it is planned that classes will be given for different school-age groups. Charges are to be fifty cents a lesson with supplies not exceeding \$2.

For additional information club members and other interested area residents are to call Mrs. Eugene Olewnik, 349-5692. Her son, Charles, will teach the groups.

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134 East Main Al Laux, R. Ph.

LOSE! POUNDS INCHES

LADIES, COLLEGE STUDENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS

At Sutton's You'll find The Finest Equipment and Supervision to Help you Improve Your Figure and Posture.

Take Advantage of Our Summer Offer

36 Visits For \$35

For a Limited Time Only On Course Basis.

Sutton's
SLENDERIZING SALON

Phone 453-1071

975 South Main

Plymouth



Ideal Gifts for Fathers

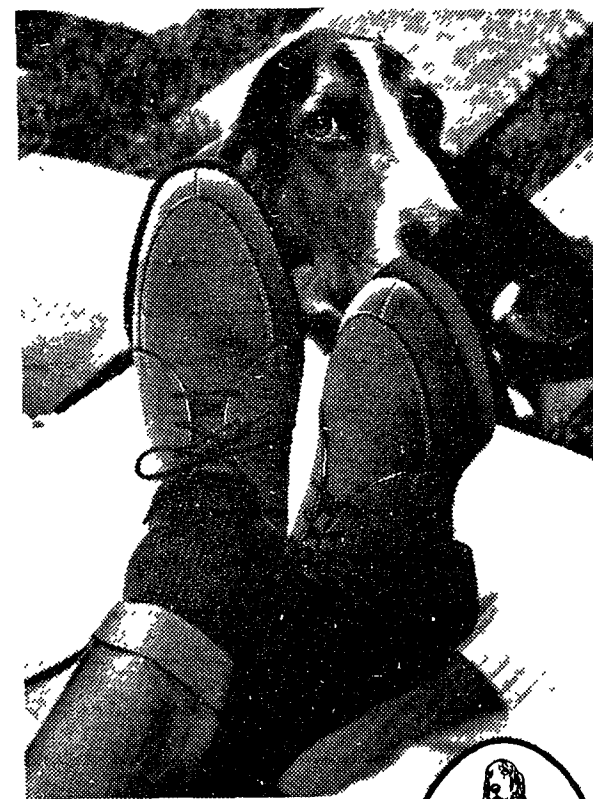


FREEMAN
Contour Cushion®

Low skin-stitching outlines the supple moccasin front. the topline is leather bound Exclusive Contour Cushion Construction lets your feet relax Comfort-cupped heel, buoyant insole to cushion every step in Black or Brown Calfskin

3 GOOD REASONS FOR SHOPPING AT DEL'S

- LOCATED IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE SHOPPING CENTER
- FREE PARKING AT REAR
- CHARGES WELCOMED



It's a soft life in Hush Puppies' casuals

Your Hush Puppies' casuals are different Unique tanning methods combine fluorocarbon resins into the soft Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® to resist water, stains and soil And that means softness... even after soaking But that's only half the story!

- Lightweight comfort • Clean with brisk brushing
- Steel shank for extra support • Micro cellular non-marking crepe soles

And man, that's living! \$10.99



Del's Shoes

"Northville's Family Shoe Store"

153 E. MAIN

FI-9-0630

The Northville Record
The Novi News

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, 101 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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

WILLIAM C. SLIGER, PUBLISHER

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU CAN BUY?

RICE PICAF

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Our Want Ads Work Like Magic

1-Card of Thanks 3-For Sale-Real Estate 5-For Sale-Farm Produce 6-For Sale-Household 7-For Sale Miscellany 7-For Sale Miscellany 7-For Sale Miscellany 7-For Sale-Miscellany

1-Card of Thanks
My sincere thanks to everyone for their acts of kindness during my bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Kinde, Dempsey Ebert, Palbearers and Northville Police. Donald McCalder

2-In Memoriam
In memory of my husband William Wilson who died June 8, 1965. So many memories as all I have today. Memories of how wonderful you were in every way. My heart aches with loneliness my eyes shed many tears. God alone knows how I miss you as this ends the first sad year.
Catherine Wilson

3-For Sale Real Estate
BY OWNER. 4 bedroom tri-level home, 1800 sq. ft. Carpeted large living room, hall and stairs, storms, screens and awnings, 1 1/2 baths. On 100x120 ft. lot. 25670 Beck road between 10 & 11 Mile. FI 9-2208.

3-For Sale-Real Estate
5 ACRES, 7 room modern house, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 30x60 chicken coop, can have horses, 2 miles from Ford Wilcox plant, 52815 12 Mile road. GE 8-2588.

431 REESE ST., South Lyon. For sale 4 bedroom home 4 lots, 100x340 sell to any one. Phone GE 7-2784. H24p

NEW COTTAGE and wooded lot - Full price \$295, with \$259 down. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Deer and partridge hunting. Northern Development Company, Harrison. Office on Business US-27 (1-75) across from Wilson State Park. Open 7 days a week. (Member Chamber of Commerce).

VACANT LOT, 66' x 132' - \$1800. Second street, South Lyon. Phone 437-2728, after 7 o'clock. H9Hc

5-For Sale-Farm Produce
CUSTOM PLOWING, fitting and planting call early to assure your job. Large acreage preferred. 349-5982. 50Hf

WANTED. GOOD quality horse has and bright wheat straw. Write Lennox Ford Co. Box 4721 Detroit, Mich. 48219. 41Hf

STEWING HENS & eggs - Wm. Peters, 58620 Ten Mile road, GE 8-3466. H20Hc

STANDING HAY, 5 acres clover and 9 mixed. James Lyke, GE 8-4374. H24-255c

WILL START picking strawberries Saturday. Phone 349-3434 for orders. No deliveries. 52475 W. 9 Mile road.

6-For Sale-Household
2 ROOMS of furniture, bedroom and living room, about year old. Phone GE 8-2921. H24p

MARBLE WHITE Formica top kitchen table and 5 chairs, good condition. GE 8-4181. H24p

DINETTE TABLE, six chairs. Extends to large size with leaves. Excellent condition. \$35. 349-3340.

ALL WHITE AB Consumers stove, burners and oven in good condition, reasonable \$20. FI 9-3385.

6-For Sale-Household
GARAGE SALE. Misc. household items, 23869 Linwood near 10 Mile and Beck Rd. Saturday, June 18.

TWO MODERN occasional chairs, brown with black wrought iron legs, washable; large easy chair, inexpensive, with matching gold slip cover; Hot Point electric deluxe 90" range, perfect condition, with accessories; Sylvania deluxe portable TV 19" screen, double speaker, beautiful tone, turquoise and white, perfect condition. Deposit and monthly terms can be arranged. Call 349-1361 or write P. O. Box 25 for appointment.

BLOND SPINET piano, likenew. 349-2195. Evening.

WILLET CHERRY twin beds, complete. 349-1355.

SINGER Zig-Zag sewing machine, model 327. Nearly new. 349-2058.

WALNUT BUNK beds. 349-3281 or 349-9822.

UPHOLSTERED rockers and chairs from \$29.95. Gambles, South Lyon. H4Hf

ARE MOSQUITOES driving you buggy? Call Ron Sweet for yard spraying and enjoy your summer. 438-3085. H23Hc

DANISH MODERN living room furniture, chair, lounge, love seat. Dial 437-2602. H23Hc

7-For Sale Miscellany
2 ELECTRIC GUITARS, \$45 and \$20; amplifier \$25. Call after 3:30. FI 9-0344. Saturday, June 18.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Tote Gote, heavy duty sportsman model 6 hp. 333 Yerkes. 349-1623.

FISHERMAN'S delight, 14 ft. Pennan 25 hp electric Evinrude, trailer, SAFE FAMILY BOAT. Will sell separate asking \$390. FI 9-2873.

USED CARS with Character, \$100 to \$1,000. L. and W. Motors, Main and High Sts. Evening.

ALL MY FISHING tackle, tackle box and contents, rods and reels. FI 9-2757.

18x20 GARAGE, 2 roll-up doors, dismantled, ready to haul away. Also 12 9x20 and 8x18 garage sections, 42410 Grand River, Novi.

PLYWOOD pick-up camper, sleeps 4. \$75. Aluminum camper top, double doors with safety glass. \$175. 9 x 12 cottage air tent with kitchen fly. \$50. 349-4061.

30" WESTINGHOUSE stove, \$35; Toro reel power mower, \$30; television \$25; lawn sweeper, \$10; Warm-morning stove, \$9. 40 gal. electric water heater \$25; 5 tires (560-14) plus wheels \$25. 349-2638.

14 ft. BOAT, motor and trailer \$300. FI 9-1151.

10 DRESSERS with round, square and oblong mirrors, \$10 each. 53305 G. River near New Hudson. 437-7833.

2 WINDOW air conditioners, Fedders 3/4 ton, \$75, and 1/2 ton \$50. Older heavy duty units. Priced for quick sale. Otwell Heating, Plymouth 453-0400. 5f

SHADBROOK Model Home, 46119 Pickford, 4 bdrm. Dutch Colonial Family rm. and Den. Immediate Occupancy. Open Sunday 1 to 6. 349-4030.

On Pontiac Trail 2 1/2 acres with a 9 room home, 2 baths, Modern kitchen, oil furnace, beautiful yard, 2 car garage, a good barn, was used for machine shop. Only \$29,500. With good terms.

Duplex, one 3 bedroom apartment and one 2 bedroom apartment, Baseboard hot water heat, on over an acre of ground, rents for \$170 per month. Only \$22,500. Good terms.

2 bedroom home on Pheasant Lake Dr., large living room, kitchen and dinette, small baby's room, drive in basement garage, large lot. Transferred to Battle Creek, Michigan. \$14,500. Terms.

49750 W. 9 Mile. A lovely home on over one acre in the country. A brick 8 rm. house, including 5 bdrms. LR, DR, Kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Many extras. 3 car garage. \$28,500.

375 Orchard Dr. This 5 Rm. Orchard house is in a good residential area. 3 Bdrms, full basement. LR, and Hall carpeted. Screened in Porch. A-1 Condition. \$19,500.

575 Gardner. 5 rms. Full basement. Very good condition. Hardwood floors. New furnace. \$11,500.

8980 W. 7 Mile Rd., Salem Twp. 11 room house with out buildings and 33 acres. Good condition. Excellent buy.

610 Baseline. 3 rm. home on 90x100 lot. Also, a 29x24 shell house on same lot. Reduced to \$6,900 with \$2,000 down.

A beautiful 1 acre lot with 150 ft. frontage on Thornapple Lane. This is an area of lovely homes.

We have Excellent Lots throughout the Northville area.

FOR RENT: 475 sq. ft. Ideal for beauty parlor or office.

FOR RENT: Store or office space. An excellent location on S. Main St. Will remodel.

3 bedroom house in the country. Tall shade trees. 1 acre fruit trees, garden. \$16,900. Call GE-7-2443.

6 acres, sewer and water, Joy Rd. east of Main, Plymouth. Possible fine multiple site.

1/2 acre home site. Tall trees, sewer paved roads. Select your own builder. New 4 bedroom model. Edenderry Hills. Off Seven Mile, west edge of Northville.

831 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

7-For Sale Miscellany
CHOICE 6 grave lots in Rural Hill Cemetery. Northville. Good location. 349-3447.

EVERGREENS - \$3 - Dig your Choice. Turn off US 23 at Silver Lake road go 1/2 mile to Evergreen road, Log Cabin Nursery. H1Hf

CUSTOM PLOWING, fitting and planting. Call early to assure your job. Large acreage preferred. 349-5982. 50Hf

RIDING MOWER in excellent condition, \$175. 349-2000 or 349-0157 52Hf

1959 TROTWOOD 16 ft. trailer, toilet, shower, new tires, excellent condition. \$800. MA 4-1424 if no answer MA 4-3213.

RUMMAGE SALE with few antiques. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 24, 25, 20330 Farmington road, Livonia, between Seven and Eight Mile roads at Grimes Vegetable market. 546

TWO 8 ft. x 7 ft. steel garage doors. Call 349-1816.

THREE cemetery lots, near main gate, Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. \$35. each. GL 3-1277.

ANTIQUE Kimball reed organ in playing condition. 43650 West Nine Mile road. 349-2788.

15 GAL. SPRAYER: field crates; other misc. items. Used lumber. 42840 10 Mile. 6

MOBILE HOME 10x55 Rollhome, many extras, excellent condition, must be moved from present lot. 437-2747. H23Hc

ARE MOSQUITOES driving you buggy? Call Ron Sweet for yard spraying and enjoy your summer. 438-3085. H23Hf

SYCAMORE FARMS CUTTING MERION SOD At 7278 Haggerty Road Between Joy and Warren You Pick-up, We Deliver or do a Complete Job. Free Estimate GL-3-0723

NORTHVILLE REALTY OFFERS:

663 Thayer Blvd. One of Northville's finest older homes, in excellent condition. 3 story brick with 11 rms. including 6 bdrms, LR, DR, Den, Kitchen, Breakfast rm. 2 baths, 2 lavatories, full basement with recreation rm. 3 car garage. Childs play house. Eight rms. quality carpeted. Nearly 1 acre beautifully landscaped. \$39,800.

49750 W. 9 Mile. A lovely home on over one acre in the country. A brick 8 rm. house, including 5 bdrms. LR, DR, Kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Many extras. 3 car garage. \$28,500.

375 Orchard Dr. This 5 Rm. Orchard house is in a good residential area. 3 Bdrms, full basement. LR, and Hall carpeted. Screened in Porch. A-1 Condition. \$19,500.

575 Gardner. 5 rms. Full basement. Very good condition. Hardwood floors. New furnace. \$11,500.

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3 bedroom house in the country. Tall shade trees. 1 acre fruit trees, garden. \$16,900. Call GE-7-2443.

6 acres, sewer and water, Joy Rd. east of Main, Plymouth. Possible fine multiple site.

1/2 acre home site. Tall trees, sewer paved roads. Select your own builder. New 4 bedroom model. Edenderry Hills. Off Seven Mile, west edge of Northville.

831 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

7-For Sale Miscellany
HAMMOND electric chud organ. Excellent condition. \$350. Phone 349-0157 after 6:00 p.m. 51Hf

ALUMINUM SIDING, seconds \$15.95 per square, first grade \$21.50 Accessories cheap. Garfield 7-3309. H40Hc

RENT OUR Glamorine Shampooer for your spring rug cleaning. Gambles Store, South Lyon. H1Hc

AUTO batteries, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H1Hc

CINDERS for driveways, seasoned fire-place wood. GL 3-4862 after 4:30. Hf

COLEMAN'S excavating sand and gravel hauled. Septic tanks and sewers installed. 8089 Dickerson, Salem. Phone 349-5338. H17Hc

CINDERS for driveway and clean-up jobs. Top soil and peat humus. GL 3-2363 or GL 3-1921. H1Hc

ROOFING MATERIAL, shingles \$7.50 per square, roll roofing \$2.25, tarpaper \$1.50 per roll. Garfield 7-3309. H12Hc

JOHN DEERE Model M tractor, including 2 bottom plow, cultivator and mowing machine also Ford baler with Wisconsin motor. Harry Nephew, 60250 Nine Mile. GE 7-2206, call after 4:30. H18Hc

ARE MOSQUITOES driving you buggy? Call Ron Sweet for yard spraying and enjoy your summer. 438-3085. H23Hf

MOBILE HOME 10x55 Rollhome, many extras, excellent condition, must be moved from present lot. 437-2747. H23Hc

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6 acres, sewer and water, Joy Rd. east of Main, Plymouth. Possible fine multiple site.

1/2 acre home site. Tall trees, sewer paved roads. Select your own builder. New 4 bedroom model. Edenderry Hills. Off Seven Mile, west edge of Northville.

831 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

7-For Sale-Miscellany
FORD TRACTOR and plow, 1955 Continental, used maple flooring. FI 9-1755. H24Hc

COMPLETE WATER softener system in good condition, automatic. Phone FI 9-0734. H24Hc

SUBSCRIPTION prices on several well-known magazines will advance soon. Order now and take advantage of the summer specials. I can also handle direct-mail specials. Call or write Mrs. Dorcas Bunn, 9703 Marshall road, South Lyon, Mich. 48178. Phone GE 7-7097. H24-26p

WHILE YOU'RE sitting there reading classified ads, you could be cleaning your rugs. Just rent a Glamorine Electric Rug Shampooer for only \$2 a day now at Gates Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mich. H24Hc

DIAMONDS ARE a girl's best friend - until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon. H24Hc

TWO-HORSE Tandem axle horse trailer. \$325. 1965 Honda Scrambler 250 C.C. Custom. \$675. 437-5786. H24Hc

2 WOOL Braided rugs - 9x12 and 8x10. Excellent condition, 2 for \$50. 437-2850. H24-25c

OPENING FRIDAY, June 17 for the summer season, King's Fruit & Vegetable Stand, 22916 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H24Hc

FURNITURE, oil paintings, glass, silver, carnival, cranberry, antiques, many miscellaneous. Evenings and weekends, 453-4379.

GUARANTEED General Auto Repairs... L. and W. Garage. Main and High Sts.

SELLING OUT - Leaving state, misc. items furniture, also 2 spaces Oakland Hills Memorial. 9436 Six Mile, Salem.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Wm's Parish Hall
Walled Lake
Fri., June 17th 12-6 p.m.
Sat., June 18th 9 a.m.-3

RECLAIMED BRICK
by ESPOSTI
393-7585
4367 BLUEBIRD
UNION LAKE, MICHIGAN

Used Furniture
Breakfast, Dining and Living Rm. Sets.
Anything for a house.
AUCTION EVERY SAT. EVE.
FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
2 1/2 Miles S. of South Lyon

AUCTION
Sat., June 18
at 1 P.M.
Located 1 Mile South of South Lyon
and 1/2 Mile East to 59209 Nine Mile Rd.

International H Tractor and Cultivator, 2x14 plow, John Deere 101 corn picker, 13 Hole Grain Drill, 2 row corn planter, 30 ft. elevator, John Deere No. 5 mower, Cultipacker, drag, etc. Quality of Ear Corn, Baled Hay and Straw. Quality of Household Goods. Emory Ford, Prop. Terms-Cash. Ed Gottschalk-Les Johnson Auctioneers. Phone 546-2340.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Selling Retail at Wholesale Prices
GL-3-2882
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
149 West Liberty St.
Open All Day Saturday

SINGER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
Demonstrators, rentals, floor models and repossessed sewing machines including 1965 Touch and Sew automatics. Low balance.
SINGER CO. NO-2-5569
114 S. Main Ann Arbor

VALUABLE COUPON
CUSTOM DOG TRIMMING FOR ALL BREEDS \$3.00 OFF
Good Until Sept. 1, 1966 Limit 1 Per Customer
By Appointment 438-4671

Use our Want Ads

V.A. REPOSSESSED
Variety of Homes
Some pmts less than rent
ZERO DOWN
Call Management Broker
ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mile

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOME ON YOUR LAND \$69 PER MONTH NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Bdrm. Aluminum Insul. Siding. Brick \$900 additional. Copper plumbing. Duratub, 3 pc. bath, double bowl sink installed. Complete wiring with fixtures. Large covered front porch, walls and ceilings insulated. 1/2" dry-wall ready to decorate. Office: 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Mi. North of Ten Mile, South Lyon.
Additions and Garages on Bank Terms
\$7,990 FULL PRICE
COBB HOMES
GE-7-2014

DON MERRITT REALTOR
60 acres. Taft & Eleven Mile Rds. Will divide. 10 acres or more.

96 acres. Earhart & Eight Mile Rds. 4000 ft. road frontage.

Approx. 19 acres parcels. Nine Mile near Currie Rd.

76 acre farm in Traverse City area. \$8500. Easy terms.

MEMBER OF MULTI-LIST SERVICE
LIST WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS. WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES IN THIS AREA
Dorvillea and Fred Laird, Salesmen
OFFICE PHONE 349-3478
Home Phone 349-4011

A HOME FOR YOU IN '66
"THE SARATOGA"
\$12,900
\$100 DOWN
\$82.48 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph.
C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED \$12,200
No Money Down
\$82 00 Mo. Plus Taxes
On Your Lot
3 bdrm ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors and paneling.
MODEL 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Miles N 10 Mile, South Lyon
Additions and Garages on Bank Terms
GE 7-2014
COBB HOMES

To advise and help you in the selection of your new home or building site contact:
JEAN LANPHER
AUDREY NIEBER

MIKE UTLEY
LOUISE KIRK

HOMES
20043 Hearthwood Dr., Novi. 4 bedroom bi-level. 2 car garage, Family Room. 112x126 lot.
46150 W. Seven Mile, Northville. 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement. Lot 100x200.

45085 Mayo Ct., Novi. 3 bedroom ranch, 3 fireplaces, Terraced, 6 sided 1/2 acre lot.

VACANT PROPERTY
We have the following vacant lots in desirable locations:
394X296X167 / 120X143 / 80X143 / 118X174 / 132X180
125X435 / 146X140 / 118X150 / 126X171 / 124X204
115X167 / 140X147 / 89X207 / 141X490
50X175 Lake Lot.
Plus seven half acre lots in Shadbrook Subdivision.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Rent Home in Novi. 8 rooms, plus Living Room. Completely furnished. 3 tenants at present time. Monthly Income \$1,350.
349-4030

NORTHVILLE
3 Family apartment. Very good location. Rental Value \$320 per month. Excellent investment. \$21,500.

Very attractive 5 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped 5 acres. Excellent location. Private drive, 2 car garage, barn for 3 horses. The most desirable location in Northville. \$56,500.

Lot, 150x350 near Meadowbrook Country Club. Beautiful surroundings in exclusive area. \$5,200.

125 ft. x 260 ft. lot located on Napier Road just North of Seven Mile Road. \$2,300.

Beautiful lot on Bathany just north of Seven Mile Rd., near Northville Golf Club. 150 x 175. \$5,300.

Lot on Newburgh Rd. Near 7 Mile. 200 x 198. \$3,700.
65 Acres on Six Mile Rd. just east of Pontiac Trail. Excellent buy at \$35,900.

CARL H. JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
120 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE
349-2000 or 349-0157
Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)
Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152)

Our Want Ad Pages Give You MORE POWER Record - News Herald WANT ADS RATES - INFORMATION
UP TO 15 WORDS - \$1.00
5c PER WORD OVER 15 WORDS
25c CHARGE FOR BOX REPLY
SAVE 15c ON RERUN OF SAME AD ON CONSECUTIVE WEEK.
Classified Display Rates
DISPLAY ADVERTISING ON WANT AD PAGES - \$1.40 PER COLUMN INCH. SAVE 15c PER COLUMN INCH ON REPEAT OF SAME AD FOLLOWING WEEK.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CONTRACT RATES AVAILABLE TO CONSISTENT CUSTOMERS.
Phone FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011
Deadline Monday 5 P.M.
1-Card of Thanks 11-Miscellany Wanted
2-In Memoriam 12-Help Wanted
3-For Sale-Real Estate 13-Situations Wanted
4-Business Opportunities 14-Pets, Animals, Supplies
5-For Sale-Farm Produce 15-For Sale-Autos
6-For Sale-Household 16-Lost
7-For Sale-Miscellany 17-Found
8-For Rent 18-Business Services
9-Wanted To Rent 19-Special Notices
10-Wanted To Buy

... They Convert Discards into Cash

7-For Sale Miscellany

OIL TANK, double roll-a-way bed, 12" TV. Phone 438-4894. H24

FARM MACHINERY for sale. Moline tractor with 2 row cultivator, live hydraulic, P.T.O., and belt pulley. Moline 13 hole grain drill on rubber with fertilizer and band grass seeder. Oliver three point corn planter with side fertilizer placement. Moline seven ft. combine with auger feed. Tractor and all machinery in very good condition. Call 663-0071. 7045 Nollar Rd, near N. Territorial. H24p

8-For Rent

RENT OUR Glamorine shampooer for your spring rug cleaning. Gambles Store, South Lyon. H1c

RENT OUR Roto-Tiller. Gambles, South Lyon. H1c

WALLY & JO'S Tee Lake Resort, Lewiston, Mich. Modern cabins, boats, fishing, swimming, call after 6 p.m. on weekends. 788-2798. H7

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 149 E. Main St. Call evenings.

ENGINEERING OFFICES

4000 sq. ft., paneled walls, carpeted floors, draped windows, air conditioned, landscaped, pleasant surroundings, 56495 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, Mich. Phone 438-2611

9-Wanted To Rent

WOMAN DESIRES one or two bedroom rental. Northville or surrounding area. Call 449-4271. Prefer unfurnished. 6

3 or 4 BEDROOM house on or about July 1st. Will pay six months in advance. Lloyd Wilson, 137 E. Van Buren, Battle Creek, Mich. Phone 962-2302. H24-25xc

2 or 3 BEDROOM house in Northville area. 3 adults, 2 children. VE 7-2842.

BURBROUGH'S engineer and family wishes 3 bedroom house in Northville, Plymouth area. September 1st. References, Security deposit. Lease. 821-6072. 6

TWO SCHOOL teachers would like to rent 3 room apt. or flat in Northville area. 828-4620. 6

REFINED Lady wants room near busline. Would like kitchen privileges. GL 3-1693 after 4 p.m. Has references. 6

LOCAL TEACHER needs house or apartment in Northville area. 3 adults. 349-1620. 6

ROOM for gentlemen. Please write Albert Halsey, Burton Road, Adrian, Mich. 6

TEACHER AND WIFE desire to rent or lease a 2 or 3 bedroom home in Plymouth or surrounding area. Occupancy desired by mid-August. Write T. Fisher, 8730 River road, Waterville, Ohio. 4c

11-Miscellany Wanted

WANTED: Electric apartment size stove in good condition, phone 438-4761. H24xc

JUNK CARS or trucks wanted, 437-1267. 6

20 ACRES or more, Plymouth, Northville area with or without buildings if property is desirable have cash buyer. Agent. GA-5-5588. 6

RENT BLUE LUSTRE ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOOER \$1 PER DAY with purchase of famous BLUE LUSTRE Millions now prefer to SAVE by renting new featherweight shampooer for better, faster, easier, more frequent rug cleaning. DANCER'S-South Lyon

MALE GARDENER Full time May 1 to November 1, 5 days a week. All tools and equipment furnished. Must have own transportation. Apply to Mrs. Snyder Bathey Mfg. Co. 100 S. Mill St. Plymouth GL 3-5400

HELP WANTED APPRENTICE INSTRUCTORS EXPERIENCED LATHE and TURRET LATHE OPERATORS CAPABLE OF TRAINING APPRENTICES. RETIREES ACCEPTABLE. FULL OR PART TIME NEW HUDSON CORPORATION NEW HUDSON, MICHIGAN

HELPERS WELDERS PAID VACATION AND HOLIDAYS, PAID HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE PARAGON BRIDGE AND STEEL CO. 44000 GRAND RIVER NOVI, MICHIGAN

MACHINE REBUILDERS MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR Above must be Journeymen or equivalent. Steady work. Excellent fringe benefits. New Plant-Good working conditions. APPLY NOW FUTURMILL, INC. 23400 Halstead Road at I-96 Hwy. Farmington - 476-6200

11-Miscellany Wanted

1 BASE Guitarist, 2 rhythm guitarists that can play rock & roll to form a band ages 13-15. Call GR 4-2892 before 10 a.m. or after 6.

FILL DIRT WANTED: 677 W. Dunlap, 349-3313. H24

12-Help Wanted

MCHANIC - Call GE 7-2086 or GE 8-3021. H18f

HOUSEKEEPER, good working conditions, vacation with pay. In the center of Northville. 520 W. Main, FI 9-4290. 50f

MALL PRODUCTION help for light production. 45241 Grand River, Novi. 50f

WOMAN OR GIRL wanted to work in locker room. Swimming Club. Part-time, 474-9300. H7

FULL-TIME or part time help for small horse farm. H.J. Miller, 437-1346. H24xc

AUTO BUMP & PAINT man to run 1 man shop for new car dealer. Excellent opportunity. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. Main, Northville. H24xc

PART TIME male employee, college age or older. Commercial Business. Send references to Box 288 c/o Northville Record. H24xc

NEEDED. Teen age or woman for baby sitting every Saturday and Sunday evening. 75¢ per hour, own transportation if possible. 349-1583. H24xc

PART TIME man with thorough knowledge of Northville and surrounding area as an insurance inspector. Reply 1608 Kales Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. H24xc

FEMALE HELP for Northville Laundry. Apply in person, 331 N. Center. 6

YOUNG OR middle aged man to pick up and deliver parts. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville. H24xc

R.N.'s, LPN's, & NURSES aids needed for p.m. shift. Eastlawn Convalescent Home. 949-0011. 51f

GIRL TO WORK four full days a week in the office and selling advertising for the Northville Record, Novi News, and South Lyon Herald. Good wages, car expenses paid. Call John Harrington at 349-1700 for an appointment. H24xc

MATURE dependable person to care for children, 2 days per week. Some light house work. 349-2432. H24xc

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED - For Raveligh business in Northville or Dist. in Livonia. No experience needed. Sales easy and profits high. Start immediately. Write Raveligh, Dept. MC F 76 H 190 Freeport, Illinois. 6

"HELP WANTED"

Factory Workers-All Classifications. Male or female. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Full Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan paid. Paid life insurance. Pension Plan. Paid sickness and accident plan. To 3 weeks vacation. Apply: Employment Office O & S Bearing & Mfg. Co. Whitmore Lake, Michigan An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNERS With Special Machine Experience. Permanent with Fringe Benefits K-J ENGINEERS, INC. 26341 W. 8 Mile. In Northwest Detroit Near Grand River, I-96-1-696 and Telegraph Phone 313-535-7020

HELP WANTED MALE High School Graduates for Machinist Training NEW HUDSON CORP. New Hudson, Michigan

Inside and Outside Help Waitresses and groundwork. Bob-O-Link Golf Club Grand River at Beck Rd. 349-2723

JOURNEYMAN DIE MAKER All Around Experience. Steady Work. - APPLY - BATHEY MFG. CO. 100 South Mill Plymouth

DOING ANYTHING THIS WEEKEND? We'll be at our new plant Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to interview applicants for the following openings. Machine and Bench Hands Welders Helpers Shop Assemblers Production Electrical Wires As a Subsidiary of a long established firm we're in the growing automated, packaging machinery industry. We Offer: Day Shift Extensive Overtime Excellent Fringe Benefits Convenient Location New Building Why not come and see what we have to offer. DIAMOND AUTOMATION 23400 Haggerty Farmington 349-7100

12-Help Wanted

LABORERS for landscaping. Age limit 17, phone 437-9281. H22-24xc

BABY SITTER to live in, more for home than wages. Country Estates, 31 Woodland Place. 7

WILL CARE for 1 child in my home. FI 9-4086. H24xc

TWO TEACHERS available for tutoring math (all types), chemistry, English and reading. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 349-4328. H24xc

HIGH SCHOOL boy looking for summer job. Can Drive. GR 4-9471. H24xc

WILL CARE for pre-school child in my home. 349-5019. H24xc

14-Pets, Animals & Supplies

HORSES BOARDED Box stalls, standing stalls, pasture, good riding facilities, riding lessons. Circle C. 437-2975. 47f

DALMATIAN - 3 months old puppy, beautiful and well-mannered. 512 Dorothy, phone 437-1227. H23-24xc

YEAR OLD half Arab filly, Chestnut and white. 349-2039. H24xc

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian, 2 yr. old, grey, stallion, white mane and tail. Sire: Regalia. #9099, 437-1217. H24f

TWO SMALL ponies for sale one white and 1 black stud 3 yr. old good stock. GE 7-2784. H24p

HORSES AND PONIES. Black quarter type brood mare, gentle, safe for children. #125. 5670 Gotfredson road, Plymouth. H24xc

REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel puppy. Tan-white, Male. \$35 to good home. 51175 Seven Mile, 349-3340. H24xc

POMERANIAN 5 years old female AKC registered. 349-2139. H24xc

BAY RIDING MARE with foal by side. 47133 W. 9 Mile road. 5f

2 SIAMESE kittens, 6 weeks old. 341 E. Cady. 5f

3 FEMALE GOATS, 1 Billy goat, \$15 each. 17885 Ridge. FI 9-1238. H24xc

IRONINGS to do in my home. Please call Diane at 349-1953 or 349-1724. H24xc

15-For Sale Autos

1963 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater, white wall tires. \$795. West Bros., downtown Plymouth, GL 3-2424. H24xc

GUARANTEED General Auto Repairs... L. and W. Garage. Main and High streets. H24xc

1964 MERCURY Parklane 2 dr. hard top Fastback, V8, automatic transmission, radio with rear seat speaker, bucket seats with console, vinyl roof, white wall tires and wheel spinners. Extra good rubber. \$1995. West Bros. downtown Plymouth GL 3-2424. H24xc

'64 CHEV. Impala, SS Convertible, 327 eng., auto. trans., power brakes, steering and windows, radio, \$1700. 349-8384. H24xc

1963 FALCON Futura convertible, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio and heater, white wall tires, \$895. West Bros. downtown Plymouth, GL 3-2424. H24xc

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Horses Horses - Horses L&L HORSE RANCH BOARDING STABLE Abundant pasture, fountain fresh water. Standard 1/2-mile track for training and riding. Reasonable rates by week or month. Phones 437-7447 or 482-6775 VISITORS WELCOME 7447 PONTIAC TRAIL

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Spring Fever Kill 'em with kindness Bob 1965 English Ford Cortina, 2 dr., automatic, radio, tires like new, 1 owner, low mileage. \$1195 1964 Rambler Classic, 4 dr., automatic. \$1095 1962 Dodge Dart 440, 4 dr., automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. \$ 695 1964 Rambler American station wagon, automatic, radio, new tires. \$1095 1964 Jeep Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive. \$1895 1963 Rambler Ambassador, 4 dr., automatic, radio, power steering. \$ 995

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15-For Sale Autos

1965 INTERNATIONAL scout, 4 wheel drive, trailer hitch, dual tanks, sub-bumper tires, radio, many extras, like new. \$2300. Owner 349-4271. 5

1962 MERCURY 2 dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, white wall tires. \$895. West Bros., downtown Plymouth, GL 3-2424. H24xc

1960 FALCON, 2 dr., std. shift, good condition. Can be seen at 374 N. Rogers or call 349-1959. 5

1965 FALCON Futura, 2 dr. hardtop \$1500 excellent condition Owner in service. 437-1225. H18f

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 390 engine & P.B., P.S. & P.W. in excellent condition. \$1900. 349-5310. H24xc

1964 AIR CONDITIONER, with V8, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires, red vinyl trim, Mercury convertible, California car. \$1850. West Bros., downtown Plymouth, GL 3-2424. H24xc

USED CARS with Character, \$100. to \$1000. L. and W. Motors, Main and High Sts. H24xc

16-LOST ANYONE WITH knowledge of a steamer trunk belonging to the late Arthur B. Walker? Please contact his daughter at 721-4897. MALE Brittany Spaniel - orange and white. Black collar, tag. Answers to name of "Scatter". 349-2458. H24xc

17-Found BUNCH OF keys on C. H. Bloom keyring in Milford area. Call FI 9-1252. SMALL PONY on 6 Mile road near Farmcrest. FI 9-1737. H24xc

18-Business Service TAILORING - Ladies' - men's clothes, altered, Frank Kish. GE 7-7776, 8650 Rushlon road near 12 mile. H24xc

A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hulth. FI 9-3166. H24xc

MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Telephone GE 8-3855, South Lyon. H24xc

ARE MOSQUITOES driving you buggy? Call Ron Sweet for yard spraying and enjoy your summer. 438-3085. H23f

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18-Business Service GARDENS PLOWED and disced, lawns prepared also grading and mowing. Call Ron 349-3110. 49f

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LOT NO. 1 874 ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-2500 WO 3-7192

'65 Olds Coupe, Green, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$2389
Pontiac Grand Prix, Maroon, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$2739
Catalina Coupe, Blue, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$2389
Impala Super Sport Coupe, R.&H., WW. \$2289
Bonneville Convertible, Red, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$2689
Catalina Coupe, Aqua, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$2389
Tempest Coupe, Maroon, 326 V8 engine, power steering. \$2049
Bonneville Vista, Blue, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$2589
Catalina Coupe, Black, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$2389
'64 Bonneville Convertible, White, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$1989
Bonneville Convertible, Blue, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$1989
'63 Chevrolet Impala Coupe, Brown/White, V8 powerglide, power steering and brakes. \$1489
Bonneville Vista, Blue, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$1589
Catalina Coupe, Gold, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$1489
Catalina Wagon, Blue, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$1639

LOT NO. 2 675 ANN ARBOR RD. GL 3-0303

'63 Chevrolet 4 dr., Green, V8, powerglide, power steering, R.&H., WW. \$1039
Catalina Vista, Blue, double power, R.&H., WW. \$1339
LeMans Coupe, White, 326 V8, auto., R.&H., WW. \$1039
'62 Catalina 2 dr., Gold, 2-way power, power steering and brakes, R.&H., WW. \$ 789
Bonneville Vista, Blue, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$1189
Catalina 4 dr. Sedan, White, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$ 989
Chevrolet Coupe, White, 6 cyl., auto., R.&H., WW. \$ 939
Corvair Monza 4 dr., Maroon, 4 speed, R.&H., WW. \$ 589
'61 Ghia VW Coupe, Red/Black, 4 speed, R.&H., WW. \$ 939
Buick Convertible, Gold, power steering and brakes, R.&H., WW. \$ 989
Chevrolet Coupe, White, V8 powerglide, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$ 839
Catalina Coupe, Beige, 2-way power, R.&H., WW. \$ 989
Tempest 4 dr., Gold, R.&H. \$ 439
'58 Ford 2 dr. Sedan, Yellow, V8 stick. \$ 49
'52 Chevrolet 2 dr., Green, 6 cyl. \$ 49

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MORE WANT ADS

19-Special Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone but myself.
Alfred Sorg

I will not be responsible for any debts or checks incurred or written by anyone but myself. - 7.
Mrs. Donald (Christina) Butler

FLYING CLUB being formed in Wixom. Fly a Cessna 150 for \$8 an hour, an inexpensive way to learn to fly. For further information call Douglas Wells, 946-5599.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-3458 or FI 9-1113. Your call kept confidential.

18-Business Service

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SOUTH LYON
Phone 437-1177

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THE GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD—one of Scouting's highest—is presented to Timothy Duane Bell of Novi Troop 54 in special ceremonies by the Reverend R. LaVere Webster, right, minister of Novi Methodist church where Timothy gave 125 hours of service during the two years he worked to achieve the award. Looking on are, back row, left to right, Herbert H. Harbin, Jr., past troop committee chairman who summarized requirements for the award; Danny C. Ritter, Troop 54 Scoutmaster, who presented Danny for the award; Duane E. Bell, his father. His mother, left, also witnessed the honor.

Township OK's Sewer Projects

The Northville township board approved an assessment for in-

stallation of a sewer line to serve five property owners on Northville road south of Seven Mile road at its regular monthly meeting last week.

It also neared agreement on a Seven Mile road sewer to serve a proposed convalescent home and doctor's office.

The township is participating in the cost of the Northville road sewer line. Estimated cost of the project is \$16,000 with \$8,755 slated for assessment against benefitting property owners. Need for the sewer was cited by the county health department. It will extend south from Seven Mile along the east side of Northville road and then west under the road to the interceptor. The township will pay for the extension of the line to the interceptor.

A low bid of \$87,386.80 was awarded to the Don Gargaro Company, Inc., for construction of a sewer line on Seven Mile road near Marilyn to a connection to the existing sewer line serving the Northville State Hospital. It will cross from the north side of Seven Mile to the south side at the connection of the Bomer-Freydl property lines and extend to the sewer line on hospital property. The project will include rebuilding of the line under the railroad.

Attorney James Littell told the board that his client, Dr. W. E. Gizynski, was prepared to deposit a check in the amount of the bid price for the sewer installation. Repayment for the installation will be gained, at least in portion, through a pay-back agreement whereby Dr. Gizynski receives \$200 of each \$400 tap-in fee for use of the line for a 20-year period.

The line will serve a proposed convalescent home and doctor's office.

At a special meeting this week the board settled a problem that had been posed last week. It concerned a request for a guarantee of some 200 sewer taps for a two-year period for development of the multi-million-dollar Smoker apartment project in the Northville road parkway. Trustees Wilson Tyler and James Tellam had balked at a water and sewer commission proposal submitted by William McDermott calling for the reservation of 200 taps for two years.

Supervisor R. D. Merriam argued that it would be impossible for a developer "to start a \$6-\$7 million project without being guaranteed taps to complete the project".

He won support from Clerk Marguerite Young, Treasurer Alex Lawrence and several members of the audience.

The Smoker development includes 461 units to be divided into six sections and calling for some 277 taps over the next three years. A community building, swimming pool and six-unit apartment is now under construction and completion estimated November 1.

In special session Monday the board agreed to extend the guarantee of 277 taps over a three year period with stipulation that a specific number of taps must be purchased each five months.

The board accepted and commended a citizens' report on police protection proposals for the township and directed Eugene Guldo, chairman of the committee, to continue working with representatives of Northville city, Plymouth city and township and Canton township on a proposed area police protection plan.

Hatchery Effort Stepped -Up

An intensified effort, including assistance from the University of Michigan bureau of school services and authorization to send representatives to Washington, D. C., was instituted to seek the fish hatchery site by the Northville board of education Monday.

Aware that Wayne State university also is seeking the 1 1/2 acre site, which has been declared Federal surplus property, the board approved hiring university consultants to help seek the site after a discussion in which Board Secretary Donald Lawrence pointed out that the site "could only become more valuable" in years to come as Northville continues to develop.

Eugene Cook questioned whether with its present tight budget the board should spend monies now for an estimated 10 days of \$50-a-day consultants and for the expense of sending representatives to Washington. It was board opinion that the property, estimated to be assessed between \$200,000 and \$300,000, would increase in value. It was pointed out that if it receives the property, as requested for science laboratory purposes, it will require development.

Six replies to letters from the superintendent seeking support in its bid were read from Senators Hart and Griffin, Congressman Farnum, Michigan State university, the Department of Conservation and the White House (Mrs. Johnson had been contacted). Farnum suggested sending rep-

representatives to Washington to discuss with the department of Health, Education and Welfare the science and conservation values of the site to the district. Dr. Russell West of the University of Michigan bureau of school services, with two assistants, attended the meeting. They stressed the importance of pointing out that the school district

was an extension of state government and, like Wayne State, has a first priority as a state agency. They urged the board to seek cooperation of such near-by state institutions as Maybury, Northville State hospital and the Plymouth State Training school in the bid. The bid, they said, would be strengthened with other state institutions as co-users.

Secondary Thoughts

From Novi Secondary School

By Tom Holmes, Ninth Grader
With Faculty Approval



Another semester of school has ended. There are no more homework assignments, no more exams, and no more compositions for three months. Most of us are happy right now, with little to do. But I know that there will be a time during the summer when we will actually appreciate the efforts we put forth, and the actions that our teachers made in order for us to learn. Yes, indeed, we are at home again, but we'll be spending the summer with a little more wisdom, an enlightened sense of responsibility, and a broadened feeling of maturity.

This will be my final column of Novi Secondary news until next year, so with this article I would like to make some of my climac-

tic feelings known. I would sincerely like to thank all of the people who have paid any attention at all to my column, and to all of the people connected with the Novi News for making this opportunity possible for me. But now, above them, I would like to acknowledge my appreciation for the help given me by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith. Without their help, their advice, and their guidance, I probably wouldn't be doing this right now. They are two of the finest teachers Novi has ever known, and my only regret is that they will not be returning next year. The best of luck to them, to all of the teachers and to students.

So long until next semester!

In Justice Court

Cases involving dog violations, drunk driving, disorderly conduct and speeding were heard in Northville Municipal court here Monday.

Arden Chappel of 401 North Center street, charged twice with permitting a dog to run at large, received a suspended sentence, but was ordered to pay court costs of \$10 and a \$1 state assessment.

Judge Donald McDonald fined Walter E. Adams of 40941 West Eight Mile road \$85 after the defendant pleaded guilty of driving under the influence of liquor on Eight Mile near Grace street on June 10. He also was ordered to pay court costs of \$5 or serve 10 days in jail.

Because Adams did not have an operator's license, Judge McDonald reminded him that any license he might attempt to secure will carry a 90-day revocation. For not having a license he was fined \$5.

Richard H. Nix of Hammond, Indiana pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly in Northville township on June 9 and was fined \$90, \$15 court costs and a \$9 state assessment in lieu of a 30-day jail sentence.

Gerald H. Shettleroe of 624 Carpenter was fined \$20 and \$10 court costs upon pleading guilty of driving 60 miles per hour in a 40 MPH zone on Northville road June 4.

Theodore B. Ozello of \$10 North Main street was fined \$35 for driving without an operator's license and \$5 for driving a car with defective tail lights.

Schoolcraft Deadline

Registration for the eight-weeks summer session at Schoolcraft college will begin June 20.

Both day and evening students may complete their registration at the office of student affairs from June 20 to June 23, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Students who wish to register in advance by mail may do so by contacting the office of student affairs at the college. An additional registration period will be conducted at the college on June 30 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Except for guest students from other colleges, no one can be registered for the summer session, day or evening, who has not completed the counseling tests.

Those entering for the first time are reminded that June 18 is the last day for taking the counseling tests in the college library beginning promptly at 8:00 a.m. These counseling tests consume the entire day.

Though guest students are not required to take the counseling tests, they should be counseled prior to registration. The counseling offices of the college are open from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings.

New Texts For History

American history students at Northville high school will be learning their facts from a new text next year. "History of a Free People" by Henry Bragdon and Samuel McCutchen was approved by the board of education Monday to replace "Our Country's History."

The board acted upon the recommendation of Jack Townsley, high school history teacher, who stated the old text was outdated with a copyright date of "about 1906". He recommended the "History of a Free People" published by MacMillan and pointed out a new edition is scheduled for 1967. The book, he said, now is used in Ann Arbor, Livonia, South Lyon and Farmington.

Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph (Martha) Hoehl

Mrs. Joseph (Martha) Hoehl, 562 Randolph, a Northville resident for 45 years, died June 8 at Edgewater Convalescent home, Detroit, after an illness of five years. Mrs. Hoehl, who was 80, was the widow of Joseph Hoehl, who died in 1964. She was a charter and life member of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association, and a member of Northville First Presbyterian church.

She leaves four sons, Paul H. Steencken of Northville; John W. Steencken of Afflon, Missouri; Frederick Steencken of Kailua, Hawaii; William Steencken of Detroit; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday from Casterline funeral home with the Reverend Henry Walch, minister of the Plymouth First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Malcolm (Bertha) McCaider

Funeral services were held last Friday from Ebert funeral home for Mrs. Malcolm (Bertha) McCaider, 68, a long-time resident who formerly made her home at 218 West Main street. She died June 7 at Dion Nursing home in Wayne, having been ill for several years.

Suntan Tips

With the return of warm, sunny days, millions of Americans are once again toasting exposed skin at the beach, beside the pool, in the backyard, almost anywhere out of doors.

Many of the sunbathers are using one of the sunscreen lotions and creams that are now readily available, in an effort to acquire a tan with a minimum of burning and discomfort.

Actually, your doctor will tell

you that suntanning has little or no beneficial effect on your health. Excessive tanning can cause premature aging and wrinkling of the skin, and can be the trigger that brings about skin cancer. But, if you insist on tanning, you will be interested in some facts on sunscreen lotions and creams, notes the American Medical Association.

Sunscreens are chemicals which absorb various wave lengths of ultra violet rays to various degrees. They do not shut out all radiation, else you would never tan. Among the most effective sunscreens are some long, technical names—para-aminobenzoic acid and its derivatives, the salicylates, and a digalloyl trioleate compound. Read the label to be sure the product you select is a sunscreen.

Apply the sunscreen product at least every two hours, after each swim, and whenever the protecting film may have rubbed off. Give vulnerable areas such as neck, shoulders and nose a double dose.

Also available are artificial suntan lotions which produce a color change on the skin simulating a natural tan. It is important to realize that artificial suntan products do not provide protection against sunburn unless they also incorporate a sunscreening agent.

Lubricate the skin to help prevent excessive drying effects of the sun. Apply an emollient cream or lotion before retiring.

Even more important than use of lotions or creams is the exercise of common sense: Don't stay in the sun too long.

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NOVI CHEERLEADERS—Representing Novi's first varsity cheerleading team, these junior high school girls will attend Camp All-American, sponsored by the U. S. Cheerleading association, for four-days beginning June 22. Local organizations providing the scholarships for the girls at the school near Hartland include the board of commerce, Rotary, Blue Star Mothers, and the Cheerleading club. The girls are from the left, top to bottom, Pat Ling, Virginia Clift, Sue Vivian, Meda Reid, Kathy Winner and Laura Beadle.

Northville Hurler Fans 171 Batters

Sandy Kofaks, Don Drysdale, Denny McLain? Who're they? Perhaps that's exaggerating a bit, but right in Northville's backyard there is a young man whose records this year could make these top major league hurlers look bush.

That young man, incidentally, is Steve Evans, Mister Everything on the Mustang staff.

Here's his astounding record: ---pitched 99 and 2/3 innings. ---struck out 171. ---walked 42. ---hit five batsmen. ---gave up 41 hits. ---allowed only eight earned runs.

---posted an earned run average of 0.080, that's right, 0.080. ---record: 12-2

Besides that, Evans, with his curve and hopping fast ball, pitched 27 of a possible 28 innings in the Pontiac Press Tourney to elevate Northville into the finals. Northville lost the big one in the finals against Southfield, but Evans rolled along as usual, permitting only one earned run out of the five.

For his efforts, Evans was runner up in balloting for Most Valuable Player in the tournament, but there was another honor awaiting the tall righthander at season's close. His teammates voted him Most Valuable Player.

What about those two contests Evans lost? He was tagged with the defeat in the Pontiac finals, and earlier in the year he lost a harrowing 1-0 decision to Clarkston's Dan Fife. Evans gave up only two hits.

When he moves on to the University of Michigan to pitch for Moby Benedict, he'll leave a gap, a mighty big one. Not all the clouds are dark however.

In junior-to-be Dennis Primeau, Coach Bob Kucher has a young hurler who seems bound for stardom, despite the fact that he fractured his leg in the final game of the season and won't see any sports action for one year.

Primeau should be ready next baseball season, and if he performs as well as he did this year, Northville will have the makings of a top-notch pitching staff.

Although he alternated between left field and the pitcher's mound, the durable Primeau still had enough snuff to pitch six wins without a loss. His earned run average was second to Evans, but just by a hair -- 0.081.

He pitched 37 innings, striking out 38, walking 18, giving up 26 hits and three earned runs. In addition, he batted .238 as a regular.

Behind Primeau are two sturdy juniors, Mike Grant and Steve Kehrer. Grant, who stands 6'1", pitched only four innings, struck out two, walked one, gave up two hits and no runs while recording one win. A left hander, Kehrer pitched 15 and 1/3 innings, struck out 18, walked six, gave up 15 hits and six earned runs in posting a 0-1 record. Kehrer's E.R.A. was 3.920 on a staff that averaged 0.108.

Aside from the pitching, there was another vital ingredient -- hitting -- that made this the winningest season in Northville's history with a 19-3 mark. Only the 1962 team had a better average, 16-1.

Tops in the hitting department

was Senior Phil Andrews who batted a solid .339. He was tough with men on base, topping the team in runs batted in with 19.

The man who paced the team in the most departments, however, was Senior Jerry Imsland. A former pitcher, Imsland switched this season to first base, where he played all of the 157 innings of the Mustangs played.

Imsland led the team outright in times at bats (71), triples (4) and strike outs (23), and tied for honors in hits with Andrews (21) and home runs (2).

Shortstop John Jameson, another senior, gained top distinction in four departments: runs (22), doubles (4), stolen bases (14) and errors (10).

Senior Third Baseman Dave Boerger garnered the most walks (13) and sacrifices (3), and Andrews, Evans, Imsland and Senior Outfielder Mike Turnbull all clubbed two home runs apiece for leadership.

Northville hit at a lusty team pace of .249, a 41-point jump over last year's .208, a hike in average that reflects an improvement on last year's team record of 10-9.

With seven key players graduating from the team that tied for the Wayne-Oakland Conference title with Milford with a 12-2 record, Kucher will have to juggle his experienced hands and hope

for support from a JV squad that posted a 10-3 record.

There'll be vacancies with the graduation of Imsland at first, Bob Bartski at second, Jameson at shortstop, Boerger at third, Turnbull and Andrews in the outfield, and of course, Evans.

"There'll be some rebuilding," said Kucher, "but we could be in the upper top of the division. Those with championship experience will be counted on heavily, and I'm counting on the Jayvees to improve."

Aside from possibly excellent pitching with the likes of Primeau, Grant and Kehrer returning, Kucher will start out with five lettermen infielders and two lettermen outfielders.

One of the best, Doug Swiss, who will be a senior, will be back behind the plate after he recovers from a broken shoulder that will take the winter to mend. Swiss batted .278 in 36 trips to the plate in approximately half Northville's ball games.

Junior Randy Pohlman, who replaced Swiss as a catcher for the remainder of the season, will probably get the call at some other position, Kucher noted.

When he's not on the mound, Primeau will take over an infield position, probably shortstop, where Kucher will need a man who can cover the ground.

Other infielders with spot experience are Jack Anglin, at third base, and Tom Frounfeliter, at second base.

Speedster Pat Hall will probably get the call at one outfield spot, while Holman gets another. Hall saw the most action, rapping out six hits in 28 turns at the plate for an average of .214. Holman batted .267, getting four hits in 15 trips.

In his two years at Northville, Kucher's teams have won 29, lost 12 overall, and are 21-7 in league play.

Witnesses included Don Smith and Grant Webb of Wallend Lake and Les Thack of Wixom.

Bob-O-Link Golf club of Novi will host a 54-hole PGA golf tournament late this month, Club Pro Midge Cova announced this week.

The only PGA-sanctioned tournament to be staged in Michigan this year, the four-day event will be held June 29 through July 2, with the Pro-Am contest scheduled for Wednesday, June 29.

According to Cova, some 75 or more top golfers, including John Barnum, Ted Kroll and Wally Burkemo, will tee off in the \$6,000 tournament.

Top prize for the winner will be \$1,500.

Channel 4 will televise the final three holes of the tourney on July 2 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Fires Ace

Lew Hood, assistant pro at Bob-O-Link golf club, posted a hole-in-one Thursday.

The ace -- first at Bob-O-Link this year -- was turned in on the 195-yard second hole from the front tee. Hood used a four-iron.

Witnesses included Don Smith and Grant Webb of Wallend Lake and Les Thack of Wixom.

Bob-O-Link to Stage \$6000 PGA Tourney

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Recreation Department

Announces Fun-Packed Schedule

Northville's 1966 summer program will include 13 non-baseball type activities, Recreation Director Kenneth D. Conley announced this week.

All of the activities, cautioned Conley in making the announcement, are subject to change depending upon demands expressed by the number of participants.

The activities include: DAY CAMP. Day camp will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. at the Scout Recreation Building and the Amerman elementary school playground, beginning Wednesday, June 22 and ending Wednesday, August 10.

Activities will include arts and crafts and group games. A small charge will be made for some materials. Children ages 5 and older may participate.

SWIMMING. Swimming for children 8 years old and older will begin Monday, June 20 and end with the Water Carnival on Tuesday, August 16.

Once again this year, the swimming program will be held at Groome's Beach at Whitmore Lake.

Buses will load at Amerman school and at the community building each day at 12:45 p.m. and leave promptly at 1 p.m. Buses also will pick up participants on Clement road and Seven Mile road between Clement and Napier each day.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, buses also will pick up participants between Taft and Beck roads on Eight Mile road and then proceed on Beck to Seven Mile road.

If a bus does not appear at a pick-up point by 1:15 p.m., it is an indication that swimming for that day has been cancelled.

A charge of 25-cents includes admission to the beach and checking. Children under 8 are admitted only if under the direct supervision of an adult. Buses will return at approximately 4 p.m.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION. Swimming lessons will be given to beginning and intermediate swimmers in conjunction with the swimming program. Lessons will be given each Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Monday, June 27.

EVENING SWIMMING. Swimming for those 13 and older will be held on June 28, July 7, July 12, July 21, July 26, August 4 and August 9. The bus will load at the rear of the community building at 7 p.m. and leave at 7:15 p.m.

TENNIS. Tennis instruction and free play will be offered to boys and girls 10 years and older each Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the tennis courts in Cass Benton Park beginning June 27.

CANOING. Canoeing will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday, June 28 through August 4. Participants will meet at the Scout - Recreation Building at 8:15 a.m. Dates and fees for the climatic AuSable trip will be announced later.

ARCHERY. Archery instruction will be given each Friday morning June 24 through August 12 at the rear of the Scout - Recreation building. Boys and girls, 6-10 at 9:30 a.m. and boys and girls, 11 and older at 10:30 a.m.

ZOO TRIPS. Trips to the Detroit Zoological Park will be held on June 28, July 13 and July 26. Each trip will be limited to 55 persons. Reservations may be made at the day camps, by phone,

or by visiting the recreation office.

NATURE HIKES. Nature hikes in Kensington Metropolitan Park will be held at times announced at day camps.

TURTLE RACES. The annual turtle race will be held at the rear of the Scout-Recreation building on Tuesday, July 19. Judging for the largest, smallest, best decorated and most originally decorated turtles will begin at 9:30 a.m. Races will start at 10 a.m.

PET AND DOLL SHOW. The annual pet and doll show will be held on Wednesday, August 10 at the rear of the Scout-Recreation building. A parade, to begin at 6:15 p.m., will precede judg-

ing.

WATER CARNIVAL. The annual water carnival will be held on Tuesday, August 16 at Groome's Beach. The program will include swimming races, diving contests, canoe races, wading races and water games. Families are invited, but no child under 8 may attend without adult supervision.

TRACK AND FIELD. A complete program of track and field events for boys and girls 10 years old and older will be held each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and each Saturday morning, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the high school track field beginning Monday, June 20.

Smith Excavation moved into third place in Novi's Little League standings this past week by posting two victories.

The baseball squad defeated Paragon 13-6 and Rexall 10-2. In the Smith-Paragon contest, Richard Erwin gave up eight hits, including two doubles, in hurling for the winners. Smith connected for nine hits, including a triple and four doubles.

Chris Byrd, Smith pitcher, gave up only five hits in posting the win over Rexall. Fellow players came up with eight hits, including four triples.

In other action, the Jay Hawks defeated Flynn, 11-5, to keep their undefeated streak going. Tom Van Wagner, winning hurler, struck out 16 batters and gave up only three hits including a triple and a double.

The Jay Hawks collected nine hits, including three doubles.

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Camera Follows Story of Teacher-Board Conflict

★ ★ ★ Walk-Out Ends

Continued from Page 1
Northville 44 years and had never been so disheartened."
While board representatives claim their offer would put Northville teachers in the top half of the 36-district Wayne county area, Brown told teachers that "if we accept their proposal we'll remain about 32nd from the top". Someone then pointed out that the administrators rank fifth from the top in pay in the 36-district area.

Criticism was freely levelled at the board of education representatives who used a variety of descriptive phrases to point up their plight from "we're involved in collective giving while they're collective rejecting", to "masters of duplicity and distortion."
A determination to demonstrate unity underlined the entire session and several teachers remarked, "we're not giving up, we'll stick to the end".

The teachers then heard from representatives of the MEA, which represents the Northville Teachers Club. The teachers were told that the decision of how to proceed was up to them. But consequences were outlined, such as losing a day's pay, disciplinary action and the attitude of the community. All the MEA representatives emphasized that "we're here to help you" and urged the teachers to "stick together".

Before breaking for lunch, which was served by the teachers at the Legion building, the teachers heard Ray MacLoughlin, executive secretary of the Flint Education Association.

As a former teacher, he said he realized that the experience

of not reporting for classes was a trying one. "As professionals, it's just something we wouldn't do", he stated.

But he said with the passage of act 379, giving teachers the right to negotiate contracts, teachers were gaining self respect, and gaining the courage to stand together, "To stand for something".

He described it as a social evolution conducted in a revolutionary manner. He said that teachers should get involved in telling the public what is needed in the school system, and that boards of education should not propose what they think will pass, but what the schools need.

He called for teachers to "get the public behind you", but cautioned against self-defeating practices to gain revenge at the negotiating table.

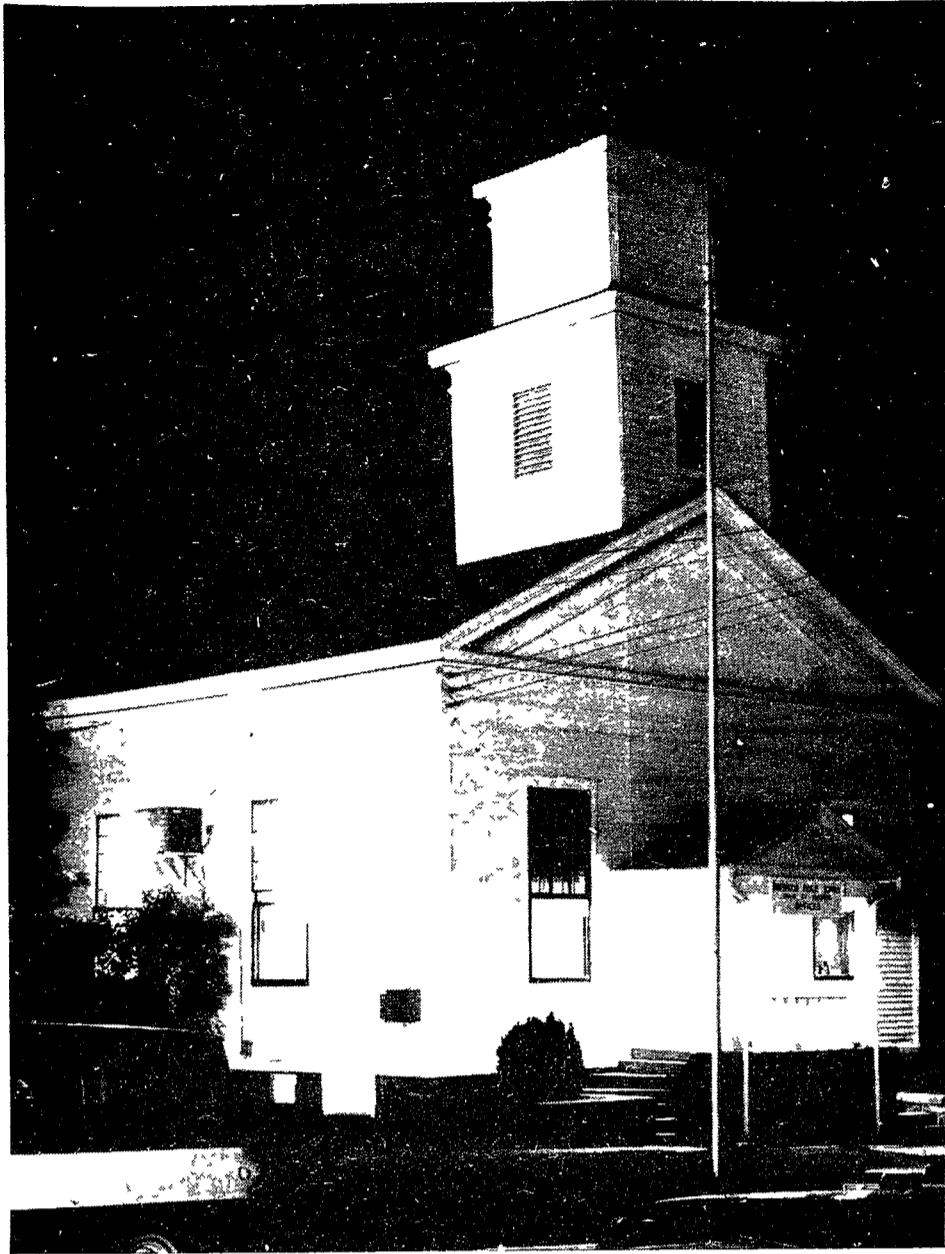
In the afternoon Ted Swift, MEA attorney, addressed the teachers.

He said that negotiations under act 379 "go smoothly when boards recognize that you people want a voice in the education of the community".

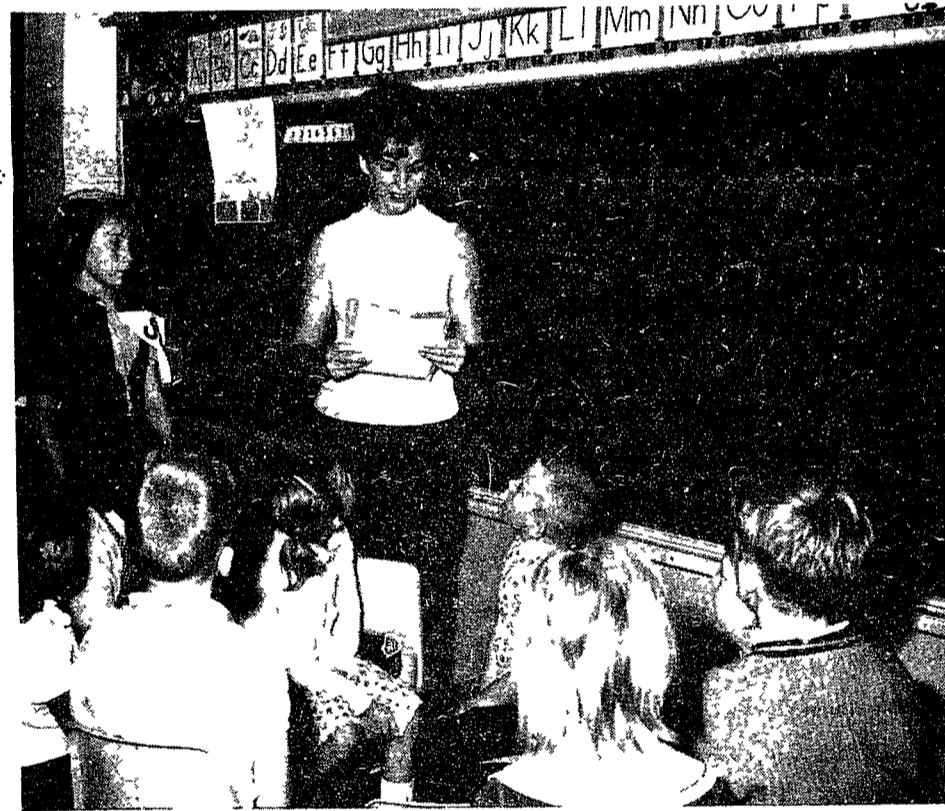
He urged teachers to seek renewal of negotiations as soon as possible and to continue efforts, even through the summer if necessary.

Swift was scheduled to enter negotiations on behalf of the teachers at the Wednesday afternoon meeting. The teachers also have Charles Alexander, MEA representative, on their negotiating team.

The board team has had legal advice for about two weeks and now employs an attorney on its behalf.



MIDNIGHT OIL—Weary teachers and school board representatives burned the midnight oil at board of education offices until 7 a.m. Tuesday in their last unsuccessful attempt to resolve their differences. They were scheduled to return to the negotiating table Wednesday at 4 p.m.



VOLUNTEER "TEACHERS"—Mrs. William Nuottila and other mothers of Main Street elementary school pupils took temporary charge of classes when teachers failed to report Tuesday morning. Keeping excited children out of the hallways was a headache, but most, like Mrs. Nuottila, found the classroom experience enjoyable.



GETTING ADVICE—Northville Teachers Club members listened to Michigan Education Association representatives Tuesday as they met to discuss contract negotiation progress at the American Legion building.

★ ★ ★ Differences

Continued from Page 1
beginning to \$10,000 in 15 years. Presently, the schedule goes from \$5,100 to \$7,100 in 10 years for BA degrees, \$5,400 to \$8,500 in 11 years for MA degrees and three super maximum levels going to \$10,000 in 25 years.

The teachers are asking for the following schedule:

For bachelor degree—\$5,700 to \$8,000 in nine years with four per cent annual increases;

For master's degrees—\$6,200 to \$10,000 in 10 years with five per cent annual increases;

At 10 years the increases would stop until the 15th, 20th and 25th year when five per cent increases would be allowed. For MA degrees plus 30 hours of credit a \$6,700 beginning salary is asked with six per cent annual increases.

Assistant Superintendent Ray Spear, the chief board negotiator, says the board's latest offer leaves the system \$31,650 over its budget and notes that it is still \$50,000 short of teacher demands.

A letter distributed to teachers by the board Tuesday brought strong protests from teacher

negotiators. The letter, signed by Superintendent Nelson, Board President Becker and Spear, listed 11 board proposals.

It charged the teachers with violating the Hutchinson Act and stated that "Since October we have bargained in good faith in an endeavor to provide you and the community with a fair and reasonable agreement. Apparently, your association does not consider our present proposal fair and reasonable. However, do you know that we have proposed, among other things, the following..."

Teachers' Club President William Case prepared a response to the board letter which took exception to most of the 11 points.

Case said that items listed had not all been board proposals, but were agreed upon at the bargaining table. He noted that the medical and hospital coverage listed was awarded last year in place of a raise, that the increase in extra-curricular pay was "minimal" leaving the district lower than other districts. He said the plan "pays coaches about \$1.35 per hour, others about 30 or 40 cents an hour".



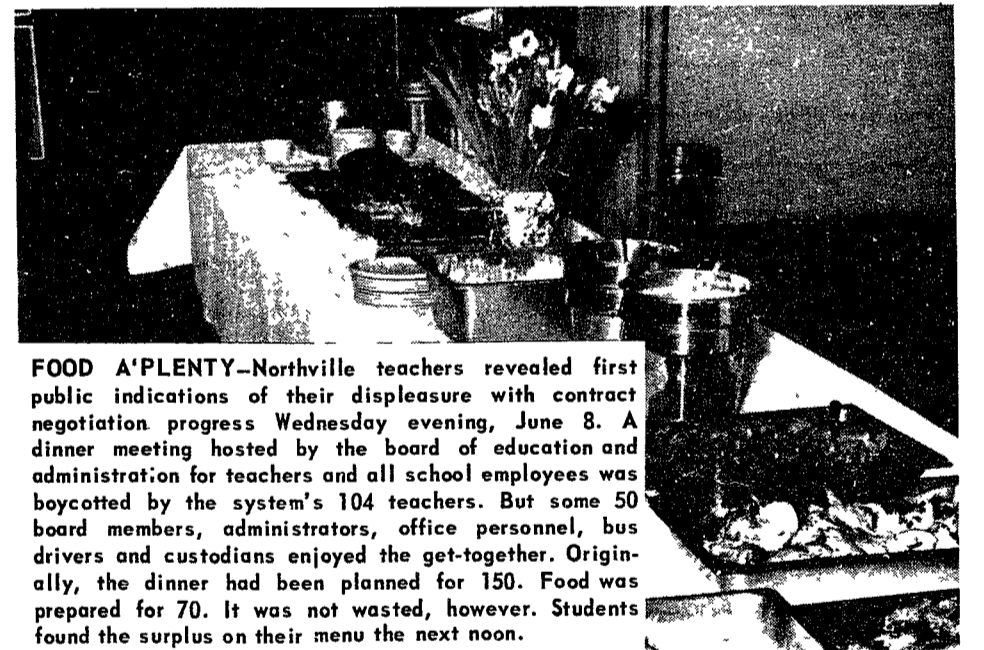
HERE'S A SWITCH—While teachers charged school officials with unfair treatment this week, Mike Schronce of 613 Novi street and his young friends came up with a protest of their own by pedaling through town with "Unfair to Children" signs tacked to their bikes.



PRINCIPAL EXAM—There were no high school examinations Tuesday, but Principal Fred Stefanski and his assistant, LaGene Quay faced a pretty stiff quiz as students bombarded them with questions during a "spur of the moment" assembly in the high school auditorium. Students gave the principals a passing grade when the school adjournment was announced.



TEACHER POW-WOW—Instead of entering their classrooms Tuesday Northville teachers gathered at the American Legion building for daylong negotiation progress discussions. About 90 of the system's 104 teachers took part in the walkout.



FOOD A'PLENTY—Northville teachers revealed first public indications of their displeasure with contract negotiation progress Wednesday evening, June 8. A dinner meeting hosted by the board of education and administration for teachers and all school employees was boycotted by the system's 104 teachers. But some 50 board members, administrators, office personnel, bus drivers and custodians enjoyed the get-together. Originally, the dinner had been planned for 150. Food was prepared for 70. It was not wasted, however. Students found the surplus on their menu the next noon.



1600 Without Teachers

Closing Tickles Students, But Sparks Problems

What do you do with 1600 school children wandering about the halls of four schools without teachers?

That's the problem Northville school principals and staff members faced when approximately 70-percent of the students reported to school Tuesday morning.

In the high school, where just two teachers showed up for classes, Principal Fred Stefanski and his assistant, LaGene Quay, asked students to report to the auditorium, where the two administrators were bombarded with questions.

At the junior high school, Principal Donald Van Ingen met with students and a handful of teachers

in the community building. In addition to fielding questions by the students, Van Ingen explained plans, displayed on a blackboard, for the new junior high school.

A half-dozen or more mothers assisted Principal Harry Smith in monitoring halls before classes were scheduled to begin, and once the buzzer sounded, the mothers tried to keep the children in their rooms until school was adjourned about an hour later.

Smith said no teachers were on hand for classes. Amerman school children watched movies in the multipurpose room until they were dismissed. Two teachers reported for classes.

According to school officials,

all bus drivers except one reported for duty as usual in the morning.

It was a toss-up as to what pleased high school students more; passage of the millage proposals or closing of classes.

Assembled in the high school auditorium before school was adjourned Tuesday morning, students gave both announcements a round of wild applause.

Students also applauded a tentative suggestion, later revised, that examinations scheduled for Tuesday might be cancelled.

However, Principal Fred Stefanski quickly cooled applause with the no-examination suggestion by pointing out that in some cases results of examinations could boost grades of students.

The school switchboard was completely tied up for much of the morning and, according to office personnel, calls were still coming in during the afternoon from questioning parents and students. An estimated 300 calls were handled during the first hour of school.

One mother who volunteered to monitor an elementary classroom at Main Street, declined to have her picture taken with pupils because she was such a "good friend" of the missing teacher.

Another mother at the same school said she sympathized with teachers but was "very disappointed" with their actions.

Youngsters barely old enough to add double figures skipped through halls, chased by principals and mothers, shouting "Teachers on strike...Teachers on strike."

One of the junior high school teachers who did report for class reported that a number of "bad little pills", who normally find reasons for missing school, showed up for classes.

Novi bus drivers delivered students to the high school at their usual times Tuesday, but they were back waiting for the students by about 9 a.m. after learning the school would be closed.

School was scheduled to take place as usual Wednesday. Examinations that were to be taken Tuesday were re-scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

In the high school, Wednesday exams were to be shortened to permit scheduling of exams of both days.

High school examinations reportedly count toward one-quarter of the final grade, while the fraction in the junior high school is one-seventh.

Seeks Name For New School

A three-man committee was named Monday by Northville Board of Education President Wilfred Becker to select a name for the new elementary school under construction on Eight Mile road.

Becker named the three retiring members of the board, Robert Shafer, William Crump and E. O. Weber, to a committee to present a name at the next meeting of the board, which will be their final one. The next meeting was scheduled for June 27 in the junior high school library.

Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear called upon Milton Jacobi, principal for the new school, to outline school boundary lines for elementary children in the district. It is anticipated that the new school will open with six classrooms in the fall with an additional five to be used as soon as they are completed. This is expected to bring

275 youngsters to the school, filling it more than half. Pupils from the Northville Estates area on the north side of Eight Mile road are expected to be walkers with a crossing guard to be provided. Children from the north portion of Taft Colony subdivision also are expected to be walkers if an access can be provided.

Amerman elementary school is expected to become almost an all-walker school, taking children from the northern part of the district and including an anticipated 2.6 children from each of the 70 houses being built in the adjacent area under development by the Pink construction company.

Main street elementary school will receive primarily children living south of Main street. Spear explained that bus children will go to whichever schools have available space after walking children are assigned, thus adjusting classroom loads.

Readers Speak

Slaps Teachers for Walkout

To the Editor: Memo to: Northville Teachers Club From: Robert W. Bretz Subject: Reply to your memo of today

My children I hope will be in school today, Tuesday June 14, 1966, and will be instructed by those who know the real meaning of the word "professional".

You are under contract to teach, and I do not appreciate your chosen means of protest by:

- 1. No teaching
2. Delivering your Memo to me and my friends before the polls have closed (or are you trying to insure the defeat of the much needed millage).
3. Assuming the right to instruct me to keep my children from school. You say that you cannot abdicate your responsibility, yet in the guise of professionalism, you abdicate. When and if you return, how will you explain the meaning of the word "contract", or as a professional, do you also have the right (as long as you have twisted "professional", "contract", and "abrogate") to throw out the dictionary along with the children.

Robert W. Bretz *****

Urges Support

Teddy Roosevelt advocated "Walk Softly and carry a Big Stick". Today the best possible education is the biggest stick one can carry. Our future strength as a nation is directly dependent upon the education our children receive today. The world is gripped with a new spirit of nationalism. Emerging nations are striving to

prove themselves. In the past peoples of the world aspired to come to America, to join us. Not so today. They aspire now to stay home and surpass us.

The quality of American leadership will be sorely tested. Our responsibility is to provide the tools for forging and tempering this leadership. The raw materials - today's youth - the blueprint - education.

If our children are to some day compete favorably and maintain standards of American leadership in the ever shrinking arena of world affairs we must provide now for the education and knowledge necessary to achieve this goal.

It is not a question of can we afford to but rather a sober realization that we can not afford not to.

William H. MacDermald

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE 349-0210
Now Showing-Evenings Only-7 and 9 o'clock
'The Silencers'-in color
Starring Dean Martin
Sat. and Sun. Matinee-3 and 5 o'clock
'Snow White and The 3 Stooges'-in color
Patricia Medina and Carol Heiss
Coming-Wed. June 22
'The Singing Nun'-in color Debbie Reynolds

Sidewalk Quiz

Of 11 persons questioned on downtown streets Tuesday afternoon, eight disliked the teachers' action, three favored it.

The Record asked shoppers this question: "What do you think of today's teacher situation?" Here are the replies:

"Teachers are underpaid and overworked and if they can get more money they should get it," Mrs. Horace Aenchbacher, 212 North Wing.

"I don't think it's right for them to strike. They're setting a poor example for the children." (Declined to give name.)

"I'm all for them. We just moved into Northville and we've had poor reception except for the grand treatment given us by the teachers," Mrs. Harry Yorch, 41320 West Seven Mile road.

"I think it was uncalled for. It was obviously cut and dried before they left because they had the letter printed in advance." Ted Reynolds, 1075 Allen drive.

"If they have something they really want to discuss this is a good way for them to get the attention of the voters and the community," Mrs. Thomas Needham of Novi, who has a son enrolled in high school here.

"I don't think it's right for them to strike. But I don't really know what their gripe has been," Miss Pauline Graham of 51175 West Seven Mile road.

"I don't feel there's any need to strike. It's really hurting the children," Miss Graham's sister, Mrs. Robert Hines.

"The letter we received from the teachers was very sudden and not timed very well. I think

teachers deserve good salaries, and we need the best teachers. But why couldn't they have delayed everything for a day or two?" M. Szczepanski, 46200 Fredrick.

"They signed contracts to teach the entire year and they should do exactly what those contracts say: teach," Gerald Eck, 157 Main street.

"I think it's distinctly illegal. A tough board would fire every one of them. They have absolutely no right to determine that there will be no school. By doing this they're only losing their professional standing and damaging their image," Edmund Yerkes, 504 West Dunlap.

"I don't think it sets a very good example for the students. The next thing you know the students will be striking." Declined to give her name because "I have no children."

Oakland College To Train Cooks

Oakland Community College has been awarded \$96,430 to train cooks, draftsmen and service station mechanics under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA), James H. Dotseth, OCC Director of Technical and Vocational Programs, announced today.

Twenty trainees will begin a 16-week Service Station Mechanic course on July 5; 20 trainees will begin a 36-week Drafting course on July 11, and 20 trainees will begin a 36-week Cooking and Baking course on August 8.

Accept Resignations Of Junior High Teachers

Letters of resignation from three junior high school teachers were read Monday at the Northville board of education meeting and accepted with regret.

Resigning were Roy Wilbanks, who had taught here one year; James Curry and Richard Minuth, who had been in the system for three years. Minuth said in his letter he had accepted a position with the Livonia school system in hopes of using his summer studies in the National Science Foundation Earth Science Institute program.

Minuth added he felt that Northville would benefit from an earth science program but is lacking in facilities. When they are available, he added, he would like to have the opportunity to set up such a program.

The board also approved the request of LaGene Quay that he

terminate his duties as assistant principal at the high school June 17 so that he may have an opportunity to work with the departing principal of Sparta high school who will be leaving June 30. Quay said the secretary at Sparta would be leaving for vacation June 24. He pointed out he already is working with Ron Horwath at the high school and added that he expects to be in Northville during the summer and would be available to offer help.

Thank You for your support during the school board election. It was appreciated.

Andrew Orphan

Criticizes Pool Specs

Three proposed specifications for the Northville high school swimming pool were criticized by A. E. Jones, high school athletic director, in a letter read to the Northville board of education Monday.

Jones said he would like to comment on the facility plans as he felt six swimming lanes definitely would be needed for future meets, that an L-shape pool is not required as diving could be at one end of a large rectangle which would permit track meets and that seating area for spectators was not sufficient.

The board agreed to discuss his suggestions later.

OK Contracts For 2 Teachers

Contracts for two new teacher replacements were approved Monday by the Northville board of education upon recommendation of Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Andrea Sewell, a Northville resident who is receiving her BA degree this month from Western Michigan university, was approved to teach junior high mathematics. Her majors were English and mathematics.

Mrs. Patricia Cascaden of Livonia, who received her bachelor's degree in music from University of Michigan in 1962 and who has four years' elementary music experience, was hired to teach music in the junior high school.

yes yes yes... yes! yes! a thousand times yes! You can get summertime savings at your Olds Dealer's right now!

Oldsmobile's saving season is in full swing! And every day, new owners by the thousands are Rocketing into an Olds-filled summer of driving fun! Get on over to your Olds Dealer's and test drive the Olds you like best.

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Put your foot down... FOR LUXURY, COLOR, TEXTURE! They're all yours in the colorful performers... Glennbrook by Beattie 7 Decorator Tweeds \$7.95 sq. yd.

Schrader's Carpet Land 111 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE PHONE 349-1868



TOPS IN SAFETY—Awards were presented to eight youngsters from Main Street and Amerman elementary schools this week as they were named safety patrol and service squad girls and boys for the past two months.

With Plymouth City Considers Dispatching Plan

Northville city council considered a proposed joint night dispatching service for police and fire calls in cooperation with Plymouth at a special meeting Monday night.

Novi to Launch Reading Class

"It's a concentrated attack on reading difficulties". That's how Orchard Hills principal, Mrs. Thomas McDonough, described Novi's six-week remedial reading program to board of education members last week.

Named Salesman

Albert R. Pfluecke, Jr., of Northville, who has a 24-year background in the fabric field, has joined Berkshire-Hathaway company as the Michigan, Ohio, Indiana salesman for the firm.

In Uniform

With U.S. Combat Air Forces, Vietnam — Airman Second Class Dennis A. Campbell, son of Mrs. Cleo G. Jackson of 9760 W. Seven Mile road, Northville is now in Vietnam.



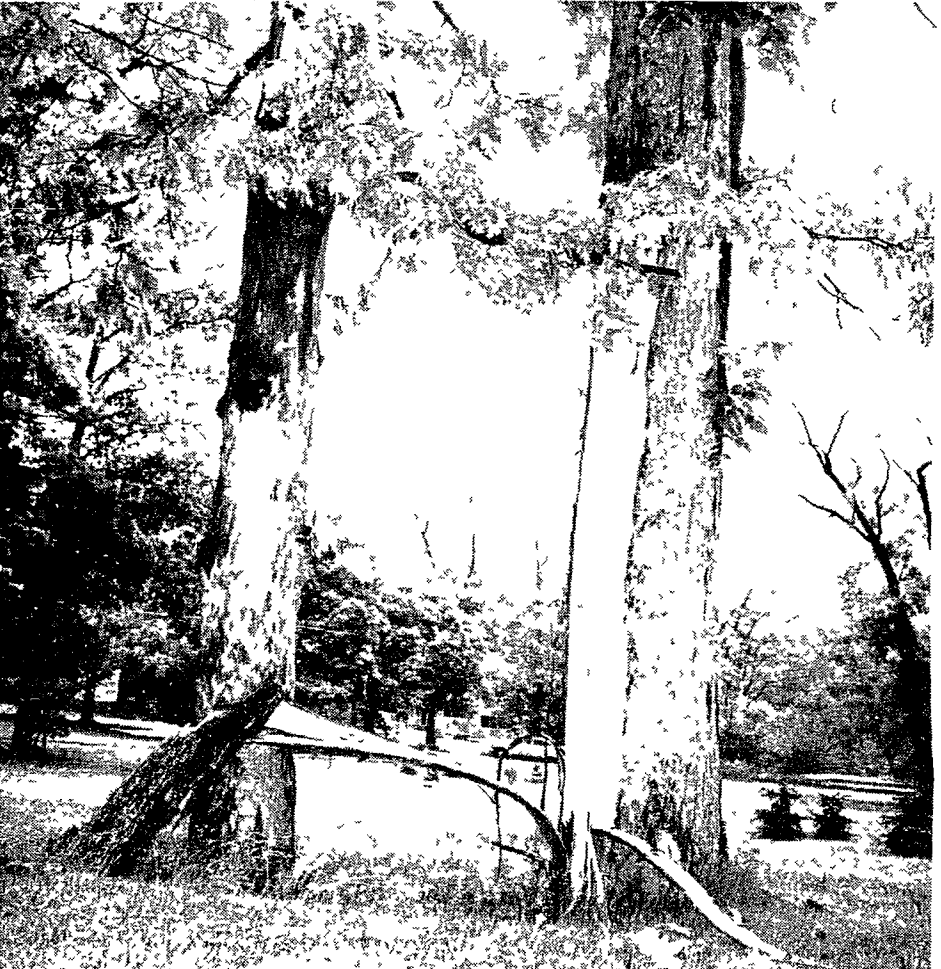
Frank Bosak

Jaycees Plan Parade, Barbecue on 'Fourth'

Day-long festivities beginning with a parade are being planned by the Northville Jaycees for the Fourth of July celebration this year.

NORTHVILLE CONVALESCENT HOME
520 WEST MAIN STREET PHONE FI-9-4290
MODERN FACILITIES EXPERT CONVALESCENT CARE
WITH REGISTERED NURSES IN ATTENDANCE FOR:
°DIABETIC °CARDIAC °POST OPERATIVE °CANCER °NERVOUS °ELDERLY °FRACTURE °FRAGILE

Vacation Special
FREE SAFETY CHECK
✓ FRONT END ALIGNMENT
✓ BRAKES
✓ ALL LIGHTS
L & W Garage
Corner of Main and High NORTHVILLE



C-R-A-C-K—Residents of the Spring drive-Eaton drive area were startled Thursday afternoon by a bolt of lightning that struck close to home. A huge chunk of bark was sliced off a tree in Joe Denton Park by the bolt.

Vacation Church School Open to All Faiths

Vacation church school classes are slated to begin Monday in the education building of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Elected Veep

A former Northville resident, George L. Beard of Portland, Oregon, has been elected a vice president of Pacific Power & Light Company, one of the largest electric systems of the West with service areas in parts of six states.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 558,270

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting Charles A. Wilson, W. M. R. F. Coolman, Sec.

Township of Novi NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ESTIMATED 1966-67 BUDGET FOR NOVI TOWNSHIP WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1966 AT 8 P.M. AT THE NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 NOVI ROAD. COPY POSTED FOR INSPECTION IN THE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP CLERK.

Our Thanks To the Ladies Of the Community

FOR MAKING OUR FIRST 2 YEARS IN NORTHVILLE SO SUCCESSFUL!

We're Celebrating Our 2nd Birthday

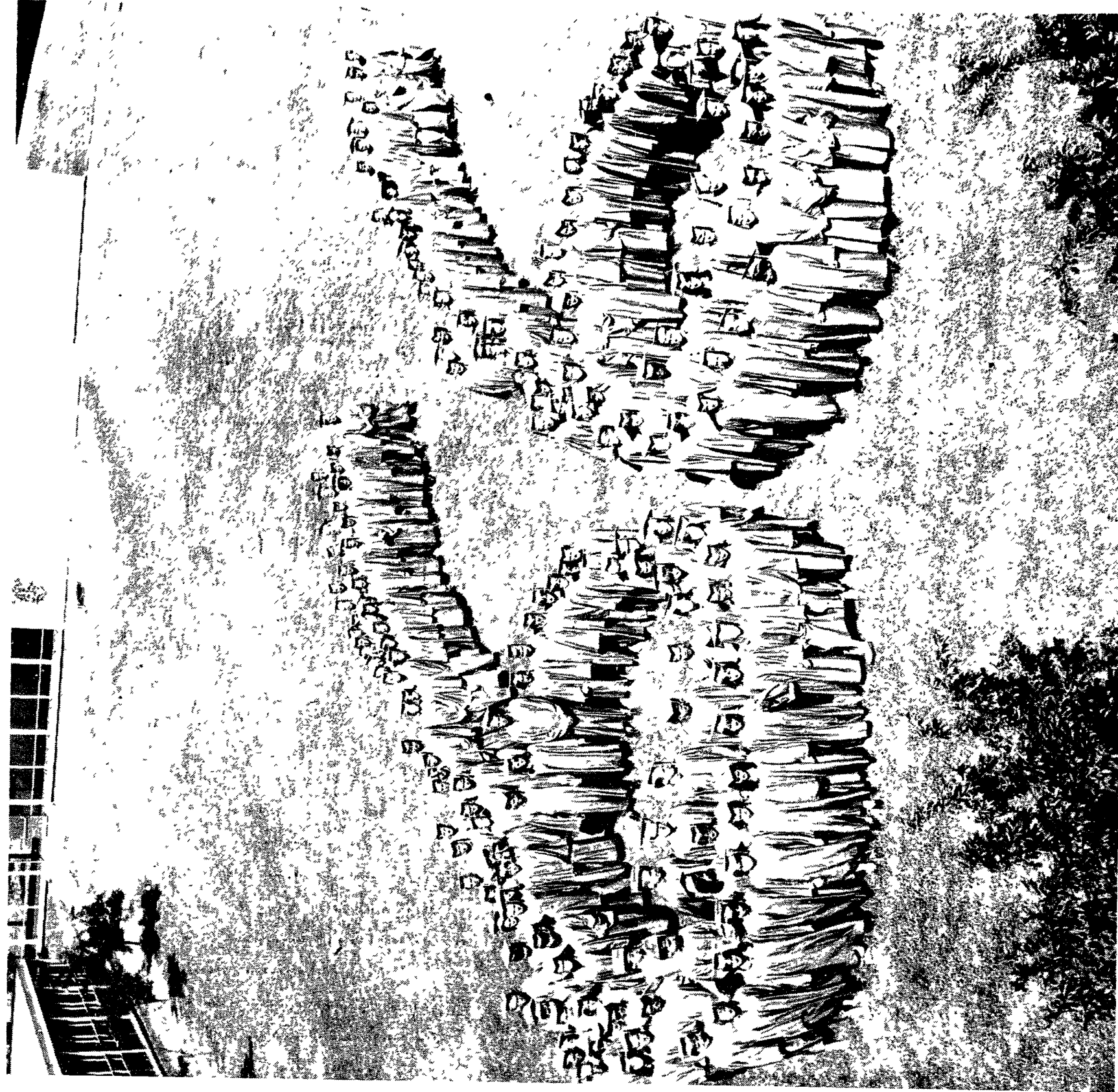
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY JUNE 16-17-18

We'll Be Serving Refreshments and Hope You'll Drop in And Help Us Celebrate!

Paris Room Hair Stylists

135 E. Cady Northville 349-9871

All Hail Class of...



Their newly issued caps and gowns bristling in the warm breeze in the courtyard outside the high school, Northville's 1966 graduates eagerly await graduation exercises tonight and the diplomas representing their tickets to

higher education, the armed forces, or the start of their working careers. See Page 1 for details on graduation exercises.

RIB END-SLICED FREE PORK ROAST LB. 45¢	WELL TRIMMED Sirloin STEAK LB. 85¢	BAR-B-QUEING CHUCK STEAK LB. 55¢	LOIN END-SLICED FREE PORK ROAST LB. 55¢
BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST LB. 65¢	99¢ LB.	55¢ LB.	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. 65¢
ROLLED-FOR BARBECUING RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢	BARBECUED CHICKENS EA. \$1.39	CENTER CUT PORK LB. 79¢	
BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 69¢	BARBECUED SPARE RIBS LB. 99¢	CHOPS LB. 43¢	
HYGRADE FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 59¢	MACARONI SALAD LB. 43¢	OUR OWN HOMEMADE BULK PORK SAUSAGE LB. 49¢	
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00	HYGRADE RING BOLOGNA LB. 55¢	HYGRADE BOILED HAM 1/2 LB. 49¢	
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢	LARGE BOLOGNA LB. 59¢	SPARTAN COFFEE LB. CAN \$1.89	
NABISCO OREO COOKIES 1 LB. PKG. 39¢	MIRACLE WHIP 1/2 GAL. 49¢	BURNY BROS. HARD ROLLS 1 LB. BAG 39¢	
SPARTAN HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 29¢	SPARTAN MARGARINE 8 1 LB. BLOCKS \$1.00	BANQUET CREAM PIES 4 14 OZ. \$1.00	
SPARTAN TEA BAGS 48 CT. 39¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 1 LB. CANS \$1.00	SPARTAN TUNA FISH 4 6-1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00	
SPARTAN INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 69¢	GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 4 1 LB. CANS \$1.00	TREASURE ISLE BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢	
SPARTAN DILL STRIPS 26 OZ. JAR 29¢	CUT GREEN BEANS 4 1 LB. CANS 89¢	OVEN FRESH NUTTY OR GLAZED DONUTS 3 DOZ. \$1.00	
HI-C CHERRY DRINK 4 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00	CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 1 LB. CANS \$1.00	OVEN FRESH Potato Bread 3 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES 69¢	
NYE CHIP DIP 12 OZ. CTN. 43¢	SWEET PEAS 4 1 LB. CANS 89¢	GOLDEN PIPE Peaches LB. 19¢	
	SICED OR HALVES PEACHES 4 1 LB. CANS 89¢	PLUMS LB. 29¢	
	SPINACH 6 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00	Cabbage LB. 10¢	

Do Sales To Dealers

LAKESIDE

PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. JUNE 21

(DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)



OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
 ...Northville school district voters gave solid endorsement to the board of education's \$2,800,000 school building program Monday, 608 yes to 276 no.
 At the same time the voters surprised many observers by also giving approval to the \$500,000 swimming pool proposal by a narrow margin of 459 to 423.
 In the race for a four-year board, term Donald B. Lawrence, a former board member, defeated incumbent E. O. Weber, 584 to 320.
 ...South-Lyon voters, who previously had gone to the polls six times to consider eight different school building proposals, finally approved one calling for an 850-student high school and a 10 room addition to the existing high school.
 ...Thirty-three high school students were picked to attend Boys' State at Michigan State university as representatives of Northville.
 ...Joel V. Soule was sworn in as an attorney after passing his bar examination.

FIVE YEARS AGO...
 ...Workmen were busily putting the finishing touches on Northville Downs' remodeled grandstands in preparation for the opening of the 18th harness racing season. A \$300,000 improvement program had converted the wooden grandstands into a modern structure of steel and concrete with new lighting and sound systems.
 ...The city council denied a request from Foundry Flask Equipment company and Dr. H. Handorf to vacate Park Place, a small street leading into property owned by the industrial firm and Dr. Handorf off Main street.

...Linwood Snow, Jr., was elected commander of the Northville American Legion post. He served as commander in 1958.
 ...Construction was underway on the new Kroger company supermarket to be located on Duniap between Center and Huton streets.

...A freak and tragic accident took the life of Richard G. Nelson, 58, of 2205 Napier road. Mr. Nelson's death was attributed to severe chest injuries suffered when he was run over by his own car.
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...
 ...Rev. William Johnson was reappointed to the pastorate at the Northville Methodist church.
 ...Northville Downs was off to its best season in seven years.
 ...Bruce Turnbull was elected president of the Northville Exchange club.

...Gail Peters was named supervisor of playground activities by Wilson Funk, director of the Northville Recreation committee.
 ...The bakery on Main street changed hands. The new owner and operator was Harold Searfoss of Rogers street.

...John Stark was elected president of the Northville high school alumni group.
 ...The village council agreed to pay \$500 toward the cost of remodeling the fire hall. The township was to pay for the balance.
 ...Mrs. Cora Murdock announced the grand opening of the Villa Dress Shop.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...
 ...Rev. Harold F. Fredsell was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church.
 ...Officials announced that the

quest from Foundry Flask Equipment company and Dr. H. Handorf to vacate Park Place, a small street leading into property owned by the industrial firm and Dr. Handorf off Main street.

...The village council agreed to pay \$500 toward the cost of remodeling the fire hall. The township was to pay for the balance.

Teacher To Attend Conference

Charles A. Barnes, of 64 Terrace here, a teacher at Tappan junior high school, Ann Arbor, will enroll in a six-week summer program for English teachers at DePauw university in Greencastle, Indiana.

Sponsored jointly by DePauw and the U.S. Office of Education, the June 20-July 29 summer session will emphasize literature, language and composition. An added feature will be a workshop offering ideas for creative use of programmed materials in English.

The conference will draw 30 seventh through twelfth grade teachers from 11 states. Instruction will be provided by the DePauw university faculty with housing and dining provided in university facilities.

Participants in the summer session, at which they may earn graduate credit, will receive stipends from funds authorized under the national defense education act.

Northville fair would last five full days.

...Helen Dixon, Louis and Frank Eaton and Edward Erwin were honored with scholarships.

...Rev. Harry J. Lord began his seventh year as pastor of the Northville Methodist church.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...
 ...Winners of a contest sponsored by the Northville Woman's Club were: Hazel Cordukes, first; Eunice Cousins, second; and Velma Blake, third.

Judges were Mrs. B. H. Douglas, Mrs. Frank Harmon, Mrs. E. S. Beard, Mrs. Charles Dolph and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601
 The Planning Commission held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening the 13th. They are working on amending the subdivision control ordinance.

The Walled Lake Consolidated school will hold graduation for its senior high school on Thursday evening, June 16. There will be approximately 460 students in the graduating class.

St. Williams parish entertained to breakfast on Sunday the members of their church who will graduate from Walled Lake on Thursday.

Last Saturday night the Robert Trombleys entertained guests at the UAW Hall in Wixom honoring their daughter, Pamela who will graduate from Walled Lake. Pamela's grandparents came from Florida for her graduation and over 100 friends, relatives from Detroit, Walled Lake and Wixom attended the party.

On Sunday the Wesley McAttee family attended the graduation reception for Jack Berby of Milford. Then they travelled to Detroit and attended the graduation reception for Monica Aubrey, who graduated from college.

On Sunday evening the McAttees travelled to Lansing to attend the graduation of Judy Beattie from Lansing Community College school of Nursing.

The Sunshine Social Service group of Wixom wish to thank all of the people who supported their garage sale which was a huge success.

There was a potluck supper

held for the Wixom Baptist choir at the Everett Pearsall home on Saturday evening June 11. There were 27 members and their spouses present.

Last Tuesday night the CWF of Wixom Baptist church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty Reimer of Walled

Lake. They enjoyed a cookout supper.

On Sunday, June 12, Miss Mildred Gibson attended the graduation of Mary Jane Carpenter from Michigan State university. Mary Jane is from Farmington but her father Dr. Nyal Carpenter was born and raised in Wixom.

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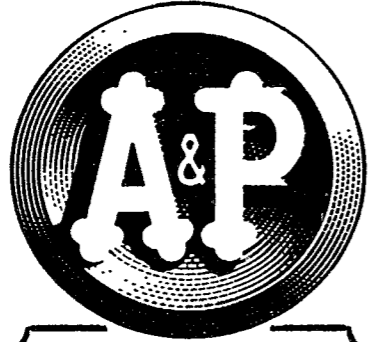
Also Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Sandwiches

HOMOGENIZED MILK
 1/2 GALLON GLASS 37¢ 1/2 GALLON CARTONS 41¢

PACKAGED ICE CREAM...79¢-89¢-99¢

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

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SHOP A&P
 the store that cares
 ... about you!

"SUPER-RIGHT" BRISKET

CORNERED BEEF

POINT CUT 59¢

Flat Cut... lb. 69¢

Halibut Steaks

For Broiling or Frying 69¢ lb

HELLMANN'S

Mayonnaise QT. JAR 65¢

A&P HOME-STYLE Freestone Peaches 3 1-LB. 13-OZ CANS 1⁰⁰

WHITE BEAUTY Shortening 3 LB. CAN 65¢

VELVET BRAND Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR 73¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM
 Cheerio Bars 12 IN PKG. 49¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Nestle's Quik 2-LB. CAN 69¢

A&P BRAND, GRADE "A" Tomato Juice 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 79¢

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR Elbow Macaroni 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

TREESWEET FROZEN Lemonade Net Wt. 6-OZ. CAN 10¢

Fresh Produce!

WESTERN GROWN—27-SIZE Cantaloupe 3 FOR 1⁰⁰

FRESH SOUTHERN Peaches 2 LBS. 39¢ FLORIDA TENDER Fresh Corn 6 EARS FOR 49¢

A REAL VALUE Bananas lb. 17¢ FRESH, CRISP Red Radishes 2 Bunches 29¢

Prices Effective Through Saturday, June 18th

"Super-Right" Fully Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

STEAKS

ROUND 85¢ lb SIRLOIN 99¢ lb T-BONE 1⁰⁹ lb

Fresh Mushrooms LB. 59¢ Porterhouse LB. 1⁰⁹

USDA GRADE "A" Young Turkeys 10 to 14 POUND SIZES 39¢ lb

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED Canned Hams 6 LB. SIZE 4⁹⁹

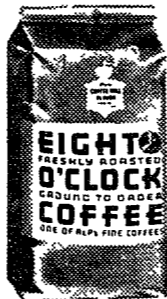
"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 to 3 lb. Sizes Spare Ribs LB. 59¢

"Super-Right" Boneless Rump or Rotisserie Roast 89¢ lb

Special Sale

SAVE 20¢ — MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 1⁷⁹



A&P BRAND Half and Half QT. CTN. 39¢

SAVE 16¢—JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39¢



MARVEL VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN Ice Cream Slices 39¢

8 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES IN QUART CARTON

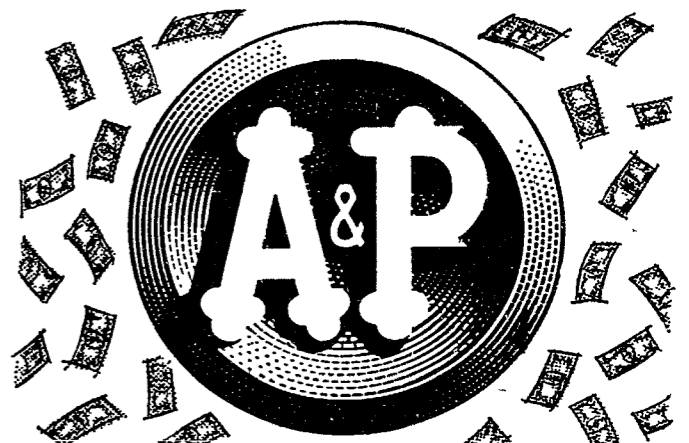
JANE PARKER FRESH DATED Potato Bread Save 19¢ 2 1-LB. LOAVES 39¢

JANE PARKER—PLAIN, CINNAMON OR Sugared Donuts Save 8¢ PKG. OF 12 21¢

Sultana Frozen Dinners

BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN, HAM OR SALISBURY 2 Net Wt. 11-OZ. PKGS. 69¢

STRIKE IT RICH at



START PLAYING

BONUS BINGO

WIN UP TO \$1000 IN CASH!

IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE! IT'S EASY!
 ... Simply pick up your FREE copy of the Bonus Bingo Game Book at your nearby friendly A&P!
 Start playing today
 * WIN OFTEN
 * WIN EARLY
 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
 PLAY ALL 8 GAMES AT ONCE... WIN EARLY AND OFTEN ON EACH AND EVERY GAME

TO HELP YOU WIN...

CLIP THESE EXTRA PRIZE SLIPS

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM #104
 \$100 GAME B-4
 CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM #104
 \$1000 GAME B-3
 CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM #104
 \$500 GAME N-1
 CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

SHOP A&P
 The store that cares... about you!

Northfield Site Impresses Atomic Head

"Quite well impressed" with the site in Northfield township south of South Lyon proposed for the world's largest atomic accelerator, U.S. Atomic Energy Commissioner James T. Ramey said following a visit to it Saturday that no site selection has been made yet.

He thus effectively dispelled rumors that an Illinois site had been chosen. He told a press

conference following the tour that politics might have motivated the reports that Illinois had been selected for the \$375,000 accelerator.

Accompanied by a host of officials from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, state departments and congress, including Northfield Township Supervisor Peter Kelley, Ramey was repeating the tour that other AEC

members had taken in April. Ramey was hospitalized at that time.

Since "responsibility for site selection for this facility is entirely with the Atomic Energy Commission," in Ramey's words, he knows whereof he speaks on the "no decision yet" statement.

Two more weeks will be required to analyze data on the six remaining sites, he said, and a decision on whether more borings

will be necessary is needed to predict when the AEC can make a site decision.

A briefing on Northfield township site geology and power sources were part of his inspection trip to the area.

An enlarged "general area of concentration" for investigative purposes has been considered in the recent site proposals by the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

It is bounded on the west by US-23 and on the east by Dixboro road and extends from Six Mile road on the north to North Territorial road halfway across its southern perimeter, thence eastward across the bottom of sections 13 and 14 to avoid a cemetery.

Ten test bores have been drilled in this approximately 5,700-acre. Geography surrounding it, especially to the east and north,

is about the same, according to the department.

A Economic Expansion department representative stated that although the AEC investigators "are not expressing opinions" about the site, they have been "extremely fair."

Token opposition to the AEC selection of the site was still in evidence Saturday. Some residents still had signs posted expressing "AEC, No."

PLAY GOLF at BOB-O-LINK



- 36 HOLES -

NEW CLUB HOUSE
 *Banquet Facilities
 *League Openings
 *New Teaching Staff (Low Hood, Pro)

Liquor-Beer-Wine
 Luncheons
 Grand River at Beck Rd.-Novi

Midge Cova, Owner-Pro



Reverend and Mrs. LaVere Webster

Novi, New Hudson Minister

Rev. Webster Gets New Post

The Rev. LaVere Webster, 33, pastor of the Methodist churches of Novi and New Hudson, has been appointed associate minister of the 3500-member First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Effective today, the appointment was announced by Bishop Dwight E. Loder at the annual conference of the Methodist Church in Adrian.

As associate minister he will have responsibility in the area of Christian education.

Announcement of his replacement has not yet been made.

Active in civic affairs of the communities in which he has served since 1962, Rev. Webster will preach his final sermons on Sunday. He and his family will move to Birmingham on June 23.

Since becoming pastor here, both churches have seen some major accomplishments.

At New Hudson, where he lives, the church's first parsonage has been paid for, and a seven-acre parcel of land located across Grand River from the church has been secured, an architect has been hired, and plot planning has begun for a new church building.

At Novi, the church has paid off the indebtedness of a major rebuilding program. Dedication of the new facility took place just two weeks ago.

Rev. Webster came here from South Bend, Indiana where he was minister of education at St. Paul's Methodist church while finishing his last two years of school at the Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern university.

He holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett and he is an honor graduate of Olivet Nazarene College at Kankakee, Illinois.

President of the Novi Rotary club, Rev. Webster also is a member of the board of directors for Oakland County Religious Involvement and Protective Services, which trains clergymen for counseling in marriage conflicts, and a member of the Protective Services committees for both Novi and the South Lyon area.

He is married and has two children, Cheryl 8 and Kent 6.

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES for the

FINAL WIND-UP

the Sensational Finish

A SALE THAT IS A SALE!

TERMS OF SALE
 New Accounts Invited
 Revolving Charge Accts.

STORE HOURS
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 except Saturday
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TOM'S

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WALLED LAKE SHOPPING CENTER - MAPLE ROAD
 PHONE 624-1551
 I-96 TO PONTIAC TRAIL TO MAPLE ROAD - NEXT TO POST OFFICE

THE STORE OF FAMOUS BRAND NAMES!

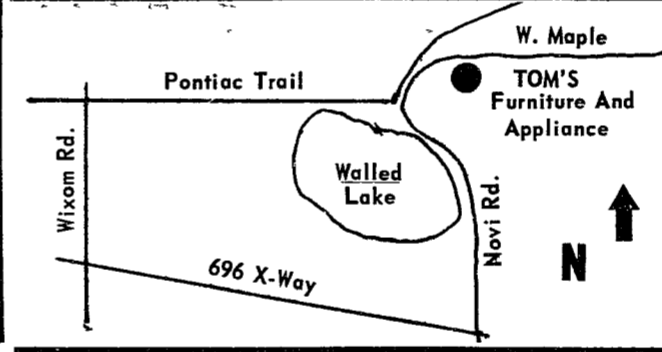
SUCH AS FLEXSTEEL, SELIG, PROVINCETOWN FOUNDERS, REMBRANDT GE, and others

A SALE WITH A REASON NOT JUST AN EXCUSE!

COME PREPARED TO BUY - YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

GREAT \$93,500 DISPOSAL SALE

10 A.M. FINAL PRICE CUT!
 Reg. \$139.95 5 Pc.
36" Round Table DINETTES \$98.85
 2-12" leaves and 4 chairs



10 A.M. FOR LAST 3 DAYS!
 Reg. \$14.95
STEP TABLES
 or MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLES
 in choice of steptables or cocktail tables (mahogany) Go For... **\$8.85**

TONITE, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. AND SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M. JUNE 18th IS OUR LAST DAY SO COME EARLY!

NOTICE

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES EVERYTHING ADVERTISED IN STOCK WHEN WE WENT TO PRESS ALL SALES FINAL-NO REFUNDS-NO EXCHANGES

TONITE & LAST 3 DAYS
 Reg. \$499.95
COLOR TV \$399.85

Made by G. E. and includes 90-day free service and 1 year parts warranty. Out it goes.

Final Cut In Prices!
TV'S and STEREOS OUT THEY GO!

\$119.95 G.E. 11" Portable TV's	go at--\$54.85
\$149.95 G.E. 19" Portable TV's	go at--\$114.85
\$229.95 G.E. 23" Console TV's	go at--\$178.85
G. E. Color Portable TV's	go at--\$229.85
\$449.95 G.E. 21" Color TV's	go at--\$399.85
\$279.95 G.E. Wall Mount Stereo	go at--\$188.85
\$329.95 G.E. Walnut Stereo	go at--\$268.85

Last 3 Days!
SOFAS and LOVE SEATS WHILE THEY LAST!

\$289.95 Colonial Sofas	go at--\$218.85
\$299.95 Contemporary Sofa	go at--\$238.85
\$299.95 Modern Sofa Bed	go at--\$228.85
\$229.95 Modern Love Seat	go at--\$148.85
\$274.00 Selig Sofa	go at--\$198.85
\$270.00 Sofa Bed	go at--\$198.85

FINAL CUT IN PRICES!
 Reg. \$79.50
MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS \$59.85

Reg. \$79.50 mattresses or box springs by Serta Perfect Sleeper. Out they go at...

FINAL CUT PRICE!
 Reg. \$54.75
MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS \$39.85

Reg. \$4.75 Mattresses or Box Springs by Serta. Out they go at...

BEDROOM SUITES OUT THEY GO!

\$195.50 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite	go at--\$148.85
\$217.00 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite	go at--\$154.85
\$263.90 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite	go at--\$188.85
\$329.50 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite	go at--\$248.85
\$605.00 5 Pc. Bedroom Suite	go at--\$438.85

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS OUT THEY GO!

\$99.95 Colonial Chair	go at--\$68.85
\$99.95 Modern Chair	go at--\$68.85
\$129.95 Modern Chair	go at--\$88.85
\$149.95 Modern Chair	go at--\$108.85
\$159.95 Colonial Chair	go at--\$118.85
\$189.95 Colonial Chair	go at--\$138.85
\$39.95 Boston Style Rocker	go at--\$28.85
\$49.95 Duxbury Style Rocker	go at--\$38.85
\$59.95 Boston Style Rocker	go at--\$48.85

TONITE & LAST 3 DAYS!
 Reg. \$210.00 5-Pc.
DINING ROOM \$158.85

This colonial maple plastic top 42" table with 9" leaf and 4 maple chairs won't last long goes at....

TONITE & LAST 3 DAYS!
 Reg. \$319.95 - 2 Door
14' G.E. REFRIGERATOR \$222.85

Has automatic Defrost, deluxe model, and is going at...

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES WHILE THEY LAST!

\$189.95 G.E. Elec. Clothes Dryer	go at--\$144.85
\$249.95 G.E. Auto. Washer	go at--\$184.85
\$249.95 G.E. Elec. Range	go at--\$184.85
\$319.95 G.E. 14' Refrigerator	go at--\$222.85
\$293.80 G.E. 18' Upright Freezer	go at--\$244.85
\$341.75 G.E. 15' Refrigerator	go at--\$254.85
\$189.95 G.E. Portable Dishwasher	go at--\$142.85

DINING ROOM SUITES WHILE THEY LAST!

\$119.95 Solid Maple Buffet Hutch	go at--\$78.85
\$210.00 5 Pc. Maple Dining Room Suite	go at--\$158.85
\$449.95 6 Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite	go at--\$288.85

TONITE & LAST 3 DAYS!
 Reg. \$39.98 up
TABLE LAMPS \$24.85

One group of fine Lamps while they last will go at...

TONITE AND LAST 3 DAYS
 Reg. \$299.95
MODERN SOFAS \$238.85

Very Contemporary made by Flexsteel
 Out they go

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF 21"-23"-25" G.E. COLOR TV'S ALL SALE PRICED!

SALE ENDS SAT., JUNE 18TH AT 6 P.M.

FINAL CUT IN PRICES!
 Reg. \$195.50 4-Pc.
BEDROOM SUITE \$148.85

Consists of double dresser, mirror, chest, bed, modern in design. Out it goes.

Another Big Cut In Prices—For The Last 3 Days—Thurs., Fri. And Sat.

FOR RELAXATION AND PLEASURE

Dine Out

FOLLOW THIS GUIDE TO FOOD and FUN

• DINING ROOM

• COFFEE SHOP

Saratoga Farms

42050 Grand River—Novi F1-9-9760
 (4 Miles West of Farmington)

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Open Daily except Mondays 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. Sundays 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Now you can RENT SOFT WATER

REYNOLDS

Water Conditioning Company

Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company... since 1937

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

Book Review

A donation of \$100 for purchase of books for the Northville public library was made this past week by Dr. Georgine A. Moerke in memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Moerke.

Among the new fiction books in the library are these:

A Generous Man by Reynolds Price, which is a story of a 15-year-old boy's initiation into manhood with a rural North Carolina setting.

The Town and Dr. Moore by Agnes Brooks Young, about an old fashion country doctor who faces conflict with modern medical developments in Vermont.

A Tract of Time by Smith Hempstone, a novel of the mountain tribesmen of Viet Nam and the American attempt to enlist them as allies against the Viet Cong.

A New and Different Summer by Leonora Weber, about a summer of change and challenge in the life of a 16-year-old girl.

The Competitor by Thomas J. Bentley, about an honest shoe salesman who becomes trapped in a dishonest business in a Midwestern town.

New non-fiction books include:

Unsafe At Any Speed by Ralph Nader, who accounts how and why cars kill, and why he believes the automobile manufacturers have failed to make cars safe.

Encyclopedia of American History by Richard B. Morris, which covers pre-Columbian times through the inauguration of President Johnson.

The Situation in Flushing by Edmund G. Love, in which the author records a childhood in a Michigan town together with his passionate love for the trains that passed through the town.

The New Tropical Fish Book by Gene Wolfshiemer.

John Dewey on Education, selected writings of Dewey with an introduction by Reginald D. Archambault.

Willie Mays, an autobiography concerning the baseball players live in and out of baseball as told to Charles Einstein.

Republicans Set Plans

The Greater Northville Republican Club met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Bloomcrest Drive, to discuss 1966 election plans.

The present officers volunteered to continue. Precinct delegates were designated to organize a telephone group to make a voter registration survey.

All Republicans are encouraged to join the Greater Northville Republican Club. For information call the township precinct delegates at 349-1092 and 349-0138. In the city the numbers are 349-3478 and 349-1330.

A candidate picnic will be held July 24th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hoffman, 16181 Homer.

Goodwill Pickup

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

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

I may save you up to **\$125** (or more)

financing and insuring your next car

Ask me about the State Farm Car Finance Plan for new or used cars.

*Loans arranged through a local bank



PAUL F. FOLINO
210 S. Center
Northville
FI-9-1189

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois
P621126

FATHER'S FAVORITES

TREAT FATHER TO HIS FAVORITE MEAT FROM KROGER!



COUNTRY CLUB
CORNERED BEEF
49¢ LB
POINT CUT

WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAM LB **69¢**

WHITE OR COLORED 2 PLY 8 1/2" X 9 1/2"
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 5 200-CT PKGS **\$1**

PURE GRANULATED
PIONEER SUGAR 10 LB BAG **99¢**

KROGER BRAND EVAPORATED
CANNED MILK 8 14-FL OZ CANS **\$1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BIG "K" CANNED POP 7 12-FL OZ CAN **7¢**

MEL-O-SOFT
WHITE BREAD 5 1 1/4-LB LOAVES **\$1.00**

O-SAGE BRAND-FREESTONE
PEACHES 4 1-LB, 13-OZ CANS **99¢**

KROGER BRAND
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 1-LB CANS **99¢**

BLUE RIBBON
GALLON BLEACH PLASTIC JUG **28¢**

PURE FLAVORFUL
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QT JAR **59¢**

KROGER BAKED
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1-LB CAKE **35¢**

FROZEN
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES
CORN, FRENCH GREEN BEANS, CUT WAX BEANS, SQUASH, MIXED VEGETABLES OR SPINACH
5 9-OZ PKGS \$1 SAVE UP TO 32¢

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE
GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 2 DOZEN **83¢**

COUNTRY OVEN WIENER OR
HAMBURG BUNS 12-CT PKG **29¢**

CHEF'S DELIGHT
CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB LOAF **49¢**

MORTON FROZEN-ASSORTED VARIETIES
CREAM PIES 14-OZ WT PKG **25¢**

27 SIZE
VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE
3 FOR 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 LBS **29¢**

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON FROM YOUR KROGER MAILED BOOKLET!

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LB PKG KROGER CRACKERS OR COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon. E

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 14-OZ WT. JAR SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 13-OZ WT. PKG-COUNTRY OVEN BAKKA OR HUNGARIAN RING COFFEE CAKE
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE 3 POUND COFFEE
YOUR CHOICE HILLS BROS. \$1.79 KROGER VAC PAC \$1.69 SPOTLIGHT \$1.49
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE SPECIAL LABEL COMET CLEANSER
SAVE 11¢ ON 2 14-OZ WT. CANS-LIMIT 2
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS FROZEN FRES-SHORE OR SEA PAK SEAFOOD
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
Valid thru Sat., June 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. I

SWIFT'S TENDER -GROWN COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS
29¢ LB



CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS 89¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE-TENDERAY 4TH AND 5TH RIBS
BEEF RIB ROAST 79¢ LB

FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER 3 LB PKG **\$1.59**

SHOULDER CUT
LAMB ROAST 59¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST 45¢ LB
BLADE CENTER CUT
USDA CHOICE

Save **\$1.50**
ON STAINLESS STEEL
"Cortina"
TABLEWARE
WITH THIS WEEKS MAILED BOOKLET COUPONS
Plus **FREE** THERMO TEMP
KING SIZE COOLER
WITH KROGER MAILED BOOKLET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE AT REG. RETAIL OF 59¢

BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM 29¢ GAL 88¢
FIRST 1/2-GAL 59¢ SECOND 1/2-GAL
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5 PURCHASE



SAVE 20¢
3 POUND COFFEE \$1.79
HILLS BROS
KROGER VAC PAC \$1.69
SPOTLIGHT \$1.49
WHOLE BEAN
YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON BELOW

SAVE 11¢ ON 2 SPECIAL LABEL
COMET CLEANSER 10¢
14-OZ CAN
LIMIT 2 CANS
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

EVERYTHING WILL BE ON SALE THURSDAY, JUNE 16 at 10 A.M. to 9 at NIGHT

THE SALE WILL CONTINUE DAILY BUT FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY WITH SPECIAL STORE HOURS THIS THURSDAY and FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 9 O'CLOCK at NIGHT and SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DAVIS & LENT CLOTHING

Located at 336 South Main Street
In Downtown Plymouth, Michigan

We are placing on sale all our HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and CURLEE clothing - STETSON Law and Felt Hats - INTERWOVEN Sox - HICKOK Belts - PLEATWAY Pajamas - GULFSTREAM and SANSABELT Slacks - PENDELTON & RUGBY Sports Wear etc. - In order to continue in business we are forced to raise a large amount of cash to take care of our obligations and our stock is now offered at greatly reduced sale prices to LIQUIDATE the major portion to bring about a complete reorganization to this 31 year old Plymouth Clothing Business.

BUSINESS REORGANIZATION SALE

A STATEMENT OF TRUE FACTS THAT I THINK THE PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW

This is a sacrifice of 3 great floors of Mens, Boys and Teenage Merchandise. Therefore may I say to you in all sincerity, please forget everything you've read or known about sales before. This SALE is Everything the word SALE implies as it is our earnest desire to SELL our present \$125,000.00 stock of Famous HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and CURLEE Clothing, STETSON Hats, INTERWOVEN Sox, PLEATWAY Pajamas, RUGBY Sweaters and Sportswear, HICKOK Jewelry and Belts, GULFSTREAM Slacks, etc. Yes, we wish to sell out as much of our present inventory as possible to raise cash to take care of our obligations and bring about a complete reorganization to our business. MARK DOWNS will be so drastic that you will wish to buy everything you see and I personally invite you to come in Thursday to browse.

Sincerely yours,
WENDELL J. LENT

OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, BOYS, TEEN AGE MERCHANDISE IN ONE OF THE GREATEST CLOTHING SALES . . . DURING OUR LIFETIME

The DAVIS & LENT Sale involves their \$125,000.00 inventory of Famous Marks including HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and CURLEE Suits and Sport Coats - GULFSTREAM, SANSABELT and HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Slacks - STETSON Hats - INTERWOVEN SOX - PLEATWAY pajamas - ALLIGATOR Raincoats - PENDELTON and RUGBY Sportswear - HICKOK Jewelry - HICKOK Belts - HICKOK Knit Shirts - Yes, this is an unprecedented value giving mark down on nationally advertised brands and we earnestly urge you to come in to browse.

This SALE is without a doubt the supreme SALE EVENT of our time because most EVERY Item throughout the DAVIS and LENT 3-Floor Building will be on sale and only the very finest nationally advertised well known famous brands from America's foremost manufacturers are carried here. Yes, this is what you'll find at honest Bonifide Savings of up to 33% - 40% - 50% OFF all our Regular Prices during this great state-wide Sale - Let nothing keep you from attending as soon as you can to save as you have never saved before!

WE'RE in an HONORABLE FIGHT For SURVIVAL INVENTORY in the THOUSANDS will be SACRIFICED!

MOST EVERY ITEM THROUGHOUT OUR STORE IS ON SALE

Mr. Wendell J. Lent says: The ORIGINAL Selling price tags remain on all items—An additional YELLOW or RED SALE TAG has been placed next to the regular price ticket and this shows the Actual MARK DOWN and your genuine SAVINGS at a glance—This makes one of the most honest and sincere sales you could ever wish to attend.

Myself and my entire staff invite you to come in to browse. You will see at DAVIS & LENT the very finest nationally advertised name brands to be found anywhere—Sale priced to save you money, many dollars right now—just before Father's Day and at the very start of the summer season—when you need to save the most.

Sincerely yours,
WENDELL J. LENT

All Discounts of Up To

33% 40% 50% OFF ALL OUR REGULAR PRICES

<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL Regular 1.50 MEN'S TIES Regular 1.50 Brand New 1966 Colors, Patterns and Shapes bought for our Father's Day and Spring and Summer Selling. Select from hundreds upon hundreds. Any 150 Tie in Our Store at one Low Sale Price Reg. 1.50 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 1¹⁷ Main Floor</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL NOW AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Regular 3.50 SWEAT SHIRTS Regular 3.50 Sweat Shirts in Popular Solid Colors, also with School lettering All sizes in the group. S-M-L, XL. Our Long Sleeve styles and some with short sleeves. Reg. 3.50 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 1⁶⁷ 2nd Floor</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL NOW AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Regular 3.95 TEEN SHIRTS Regular 3.95 Famous Nationally Advertized Brands Sizes S, M, L New and popular colorful stripes and solids with wanted button-down collars Reg. 3.95 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 1⁹⁷ 2nd Floor</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL NOW AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Regular 6.95 DRESS SHIRTS Regular to 6.95 Men's Famous Make dress shirts in short or long sleeve styles, white or fancy patterns including our finest brands we dare not mention at this sale price. Reg. 6.95 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 3⁴⁷ Main Floor</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL NOW AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Regular 6.98 Teen Shop 28 to 36 ONE LEVIS Regular 6.98 Famous Levis. Sizes 28 to 36 waist of Levis Famous Wash and Wear shrink controlled fabrics All our popular new slim cut styles except Stay Press to close these styles. Choice of the group of wanted colors Reg. 6.98 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 2⁶⁷ 2nd Floor</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL NOW AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Regular 16.95 to 22.50 Gulf Stream MEN'S SLACKS Regular 16.95 to 22.50 Men's Famous Brands including Gulf Stream. In this group find dark and medium colors in summer and year round weights. Starting at Reg. to 22.50 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 7⁹⁷ 2nd Floor</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL NOW AT NEARLY 1/2 PRICE Regular 39.95 SPORT COATS Regular 39.95 Men's finely made summer and year round weight sport coats in solid colors and fancy patterns. Yes, you are unrestricted choice of one great group while they last Reg. 39.95 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 19⁹⁷ 2nd Floor</p>	<p>THURSDAY 10 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL NOW AT NEARLY 1/2 PRICE Regular 64.50 MEN'S SUITS Regular 64.50. A terrific group of Men's Summer and year round weight. All wool and wool and dacron suits. Famous Curlee and Royal Brands. Choose from medium and dark colors. Shop early for this group. Reg. 64.50 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE 37⁹⁷ 2nd Floor</p>
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OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK **DAVIS & LENT . . . MEN'S - BOYS' - TEEN-AGE CLOTHING SALE . . . STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 16th at 10 A.M. to 9 at NIGHT** PARK FREE REAR OF STORE
Sale Continues Daily until present inventory has been sold to a MINIMUM . . . SPECIAL STORE HOURS Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 at NIGHT—Saturday 10 to 6

Regular 6.95 SHORT SLEEVE Summer SHIRTS
Regular 6.95 to 9.95 Men's Nationally Advertized Brands. Names we can not mention in connection with this sale. Choice of collar styles. New 1966 arrivals. Solid white colors and patterns. All sizes
Reg. 6.95 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE **3⁴⁷**
Main Floor

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Choice of the Davis and Lent stock of new 1966 spring and summer short sleeve shirts. All our famous brands now on sale
5.00 S.S. Sport Shirts 3.97
5.95 S.S. Sport Shirts 4.77
6.00 S.S. Sport Shirts 4.77
7.00 S.S. Sport Shirts 5.57
7.95 S.S. Sport Shirts 6.37

Just in time for Father's Day
MEN'S TIE
Choice of Davis and Lent's entire stock of Father's Day new summer neckwear in all the new bold patterns as well as neater ones.
1.50 Men's Ties 1.17
2.00 Men's Ties 1.37
2.50 Men's Ties 1.57
3.50 Men's Ties 2.47
Main Floor

Famous Pleatway
MEN'S PAJAMAS
Select from our entire stock of new 1966 Famous Pleatway Pajamas Short or long sleeve styles in fine broadcloth and dacrons. Some Wash and Wear
5.00 Men's Pajamas 3.97
5.95 Men's Pajamas 4.77
7.00 Men's Pajamas 5.57
8.95 Men's Pajamas 7.17
10.00 Men's Pajamas 7.97

Regular 6.95 SHORT SLEEVE
VELOUR SHIRTS
Fabulous short sleeve velour sport shirts. Choice of Henzels Boat and Crew Neck styles. Choice of colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. 6.95 DAVIS & LENT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE **4⁶⁷**
2nd Floor

Famous Gulf Stream
MEN'S SLACKS
Famous Gulf Stream and Sansabelt Slacks in summer tropical and all wool year round weights
12.95 Men's Slacks 10.97
14.95 Men's Slacks 11.97
16.95 Men's Slacks 13.97
19.95 Men's Slacks 16.97
22.50 Men's Slacks 18.97
24.95 Men's Slacks 19.97
Main Floor

NOW AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
MEN'S JEWELRY
Select from a great grouping of Famous Hickok Jewelry Items including cuff links, tie holders, link and tie holder sets
1.50 Jewelry Items .73
2.50 Jewelry Items 1.23
3.50 Jewelry Items 1.73
5.00 Jewelry Items 2.47
7.95 Jewelry Items 3.97
Main Floor

Famous HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX and CURLEE
SUITS and SPORT COATS
at Two Smashing Low Sale Prices
New 1966 Styles in SUMMER TROPICAL or YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHTS

GROUP NO. 1
Famous Curlee Brand
64⁵⁰ VALUES—Now

GROUP NO. 2
Hart Schaffner & Marx
89⁵⁰ VALUES—Now

37⁹⁷ 48⁹⁷

GROUP NO. 3
● 64.50 Men's Curlee Suits 37.97
● 74.50 Men's Curlee Suits 41.97
● 89.50 Men's HS&M Suits 48.97

GROUP NO. 4
● 89.50 HS&M Suits now 74.87
● 95.00 HS&M Suits now 77.87
● 100.00 HS&M Suits now 79.87

THE SUITS and SPORT COATS are Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX or CURLEE from the finest Imported and domestic fabrics. All the new wanted single breasted and spring and summer 1966 styles patterns and colors. Sizes to fit every man, regardless of build, now offered at Bonifide Price reductions that will save you many, many dollars on some of America's finest clothing. We invite you to visit us to browse until your heart's content!

OPEN FOR THIS SALE THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 10 to 6

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT REAR OF STORE

INTERWOVEN
MEN'S SOX
Select from Davis & Lent's entire and complete stock of wonderfully selected new 1966 spring and summer interwoven men's socks. All styles, colors & patterns.
.85 Interwoven Sox 77
1.00 Interwoven Sox 87
1.25 Interwoven Sox 97
2.00 Interwoven Sox 1.57
2.50 Interwoven Sox 1.97
Main Floor

Men's Sport Style
KNIT SHIRTS
5.00 Knit Shirts 3.97
5.95 Knit Shirts 4.77
6.95 Knit Shirts 5.57
By Rugby & Gulf Stream
WALK SHORTS
5.00 Walk Shorts 3.97
5.95 Walk Shorts 4.77
7.95 Walk Shorts 6.37
Main Floor

HICKOK BELTS
Select from Davis & Lent's entire new 1966 spring and summer stock of famous Hickok all leather and sport styles.
1.50 Hickok Belts 1.17
2.00 Hickok Belts 1.57
2.50 Hickok Belts 1.97
5.00 Hickok Belts 3.97
10.00 Hickok Belts 7.97

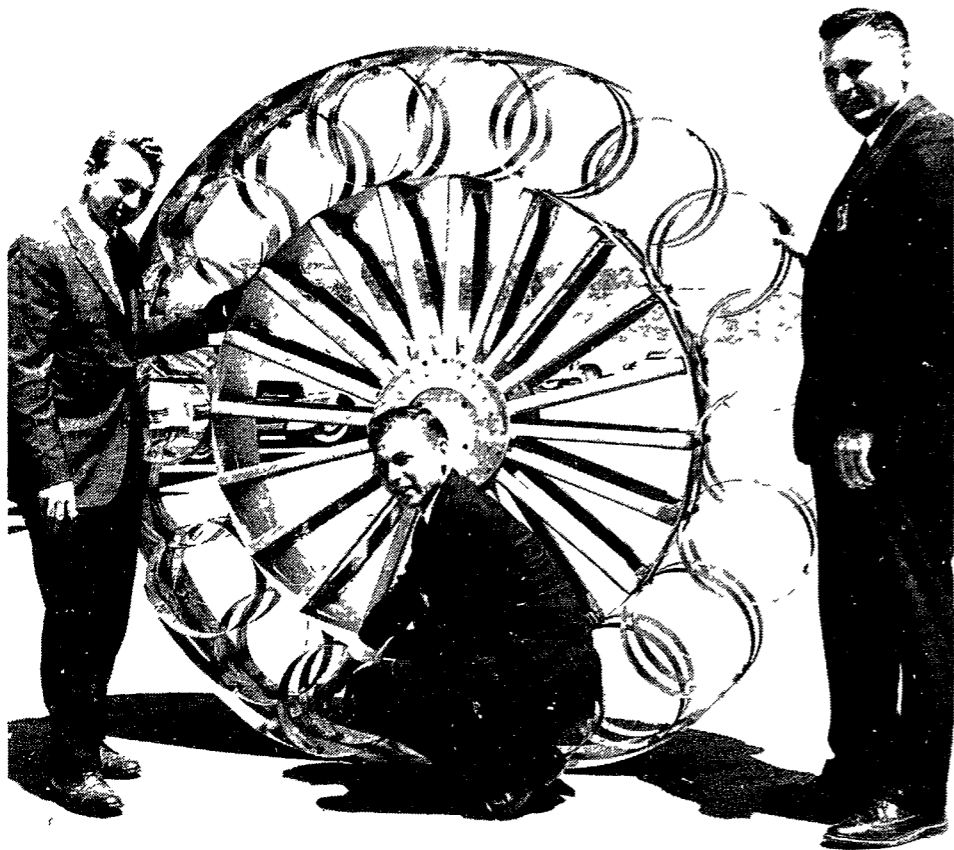
Felt and Straw
STETSON HATS
Select from our entire stock of famous Stetson 1966 arrivals.
4.00 Stetson Straws 2.63
4.95 Stetson Straws 3.27
6.00 Stetson Straws 3.97
12.95 Stetson Felt 8.63
14.95 Stetson Felt 9.97
16.95 Stetson Felt 11.27
Main Floor

Pendelton & Home Comfort
MEN'S ROBES
Select from our entire stock of world famous Pendelton all wool robes and home comfort rayon and nylon robes.
10.00 Men's Robes 6.97
11.95 Men's Robes 8.27
14.95 Men's Robes 9.97
15.95 Men's Robes 10.97
17.95 Men's Robes 11.97
25.95 Men's Robes 17.97
Main Floor

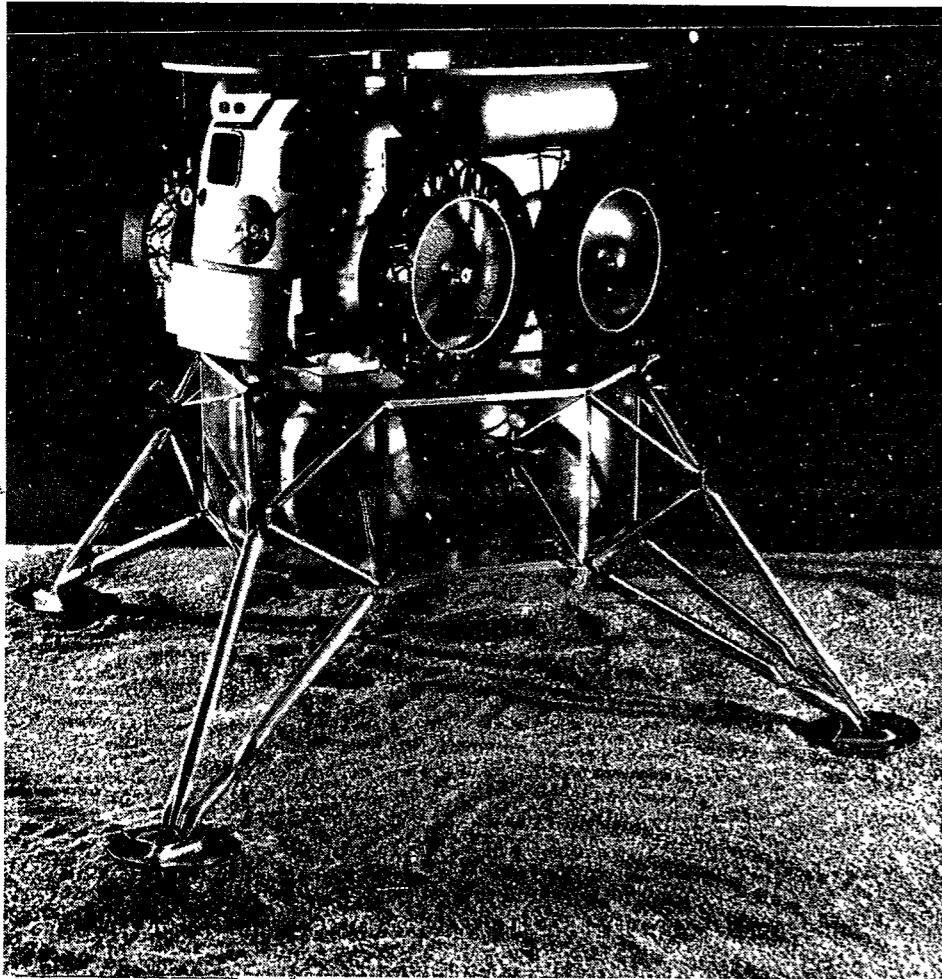
All Advertized Items Subject to Stock on Hand. No Phone or Mail Orders Please.

Develop Bendix 'Lunar Car'

Area Men Meet Moon Travel Challenge



SPACE PIONEERS—As United States' Apollo space program nears, three area men gave it added emphasis this past week by turning over a working model of a Bendix moon vehicle to space personnel in Huntsville, Alabama. Standing near one of the wheels of the space car are (l to r) Calvin Kern of South Lyon, Charles Weatherred of Northville, and Paul Pilon of Whitmore Lake.



BENDIX MOLAB—This model of the Bendix designed Molab shows how it will look when landed on the moon's surface. A retractable ramp will permit it to drive from the delivery vehicle.

Chances are when the first astronaut steps from his space ship onto the moon's surface he'll find road transportation waiting for him.

It won't be a souped up rent-a-car, but you can bet it'll get the job done.

Thanks to men like Charles J. Weatherred of Northville, director of Lunar Vehicle Programs for Bendix Systems Division of Ann Arbor, moon cars are no longer just talk.

They're as real as the working lunar vehicle that Weatherred and two other area men turned over to the space agency in Huntsville, Alabama last week.

Known as a Mobility Test Article (MTA), the vehicle was built by Bendix under contract to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center advanced systems office.

It was demonstrated for the Huntsville space personnel, including Werner Von Braun, by Weatherred, Calvin Kern of South Lyon and Paul Pilon of Whitmore Lake, all three of whom were instrumental in its design and construction.

Weatherred lives at 47175 Dunsany, Kern at 146 University, and Pilon at 9403 Kearney.

The MTA will be tested at the Army proving grounds at Aberdeen, Maryland, and later at Yuma, Arizona on a simulated lunar surface.

Bendix now hopes to win a contract to build the first vehicle—called a Local Scientific Survey Module (LSSM)—to be landed on the moon about early in 1970. Preliminary studies for an even more sophisticated moon car, called Molab, have already been completed by Bendix and, hopefully, a vehicle like this one will be rolling across the moon's surface by 1975.

The MTA, which cost \$500,000 has a chassis, wheels, suspension systems, drive mechanisms with electric motors, steering mechanism and a driver station. Power is furnished either by batteries on board or by an umbilical cable.

It weighs only about one-sixth as much as the lunar vehicle it was designed to represent, thus permitting simulation of the load which would be on the wheels of the complete vehicle on the moon where gravity is one-sixth that of earth.

The Bendix MTA weighs about 1,760 pounds, including the weight of a 170-pound driver. It is 24 feet three inches long, 12 feet five inches wide and 10 feet eight inches high.

Its wheels are made of small spring titanium circles arranged around a larger ring with another even larger ring serving as the "Tred" on the outside perimeter. The spokes are aluminum. The wheels are 80 inches in outside diameter and are on a 211-inch wheelbase.

Each wheel has its own drive motor, permitting the driver to turn the vehicle around "on the spot" by making the wheels on the right side turn in one direction and the other two wheels turn in the opposite direction.

Kern demonstrated this technique to space officials last week, showing that the vehicle can travel forward, backward, up steep inclines, keeping the vehicle on a safely level plane.

As presently envisioned, the LSSM will have no enclosed cabin. The astronaut will sit in the open wearing his space suit and using his back-pack life support equipment while exploring within a short radius of a base shelter.

Scientific equipment, explains Weatherred also can be moved about the moon's surface by the LSSM. Major systems of this moon car, he says, will weigh between 800 and 1,500 pounds. It will include mobility, power, crew station, communications, control and navigation systems.

Astronauts, he says, will be able to explore on foot within a short radius of their shelter and use the LSSM for trips up to five miles away.

According to Weatherred, the later, more sophisticated Molab, as envisioned under the Apollo program, will include a cabin that will shield its crew against solar flare activity and permit the men to move about inside without space suits.

The 14-day mission sequence for Molab calls for unmanned delivery to the moon six months in advance of the expedition crew, he explains. The vehicle will be unloaded by remote control, using an extendable rack system, and will be tested intermittently using an isotope power source.

The expedition crew, he says, will be landed and the Molab will be driven remotely to their landing spot. After checking out the system, the astronauts will start on the expedition mission, which may include up to 20 stops to set up scientific experiments.

A roving expedition of this sort is expected to enable men to examine 70 to 90-percent of the lunar surface features.

The Molab's 750-pound scientific payload will include equipment for making seismic measurements, radiation surveys, en-

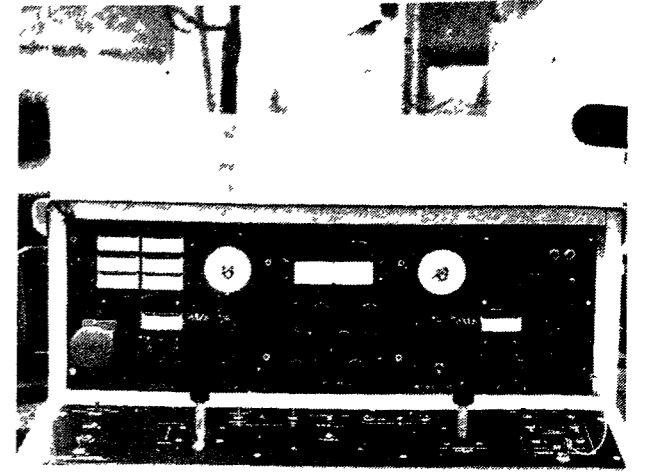
vironment gas analyses, electric field measurements and surface measurements.

In addition to radio links to earth, Molab is designed to have six television cameras, including a stereo pair located between the front windows, one mounted over the rear door and three mounted inside the cabin for crew monitoring.

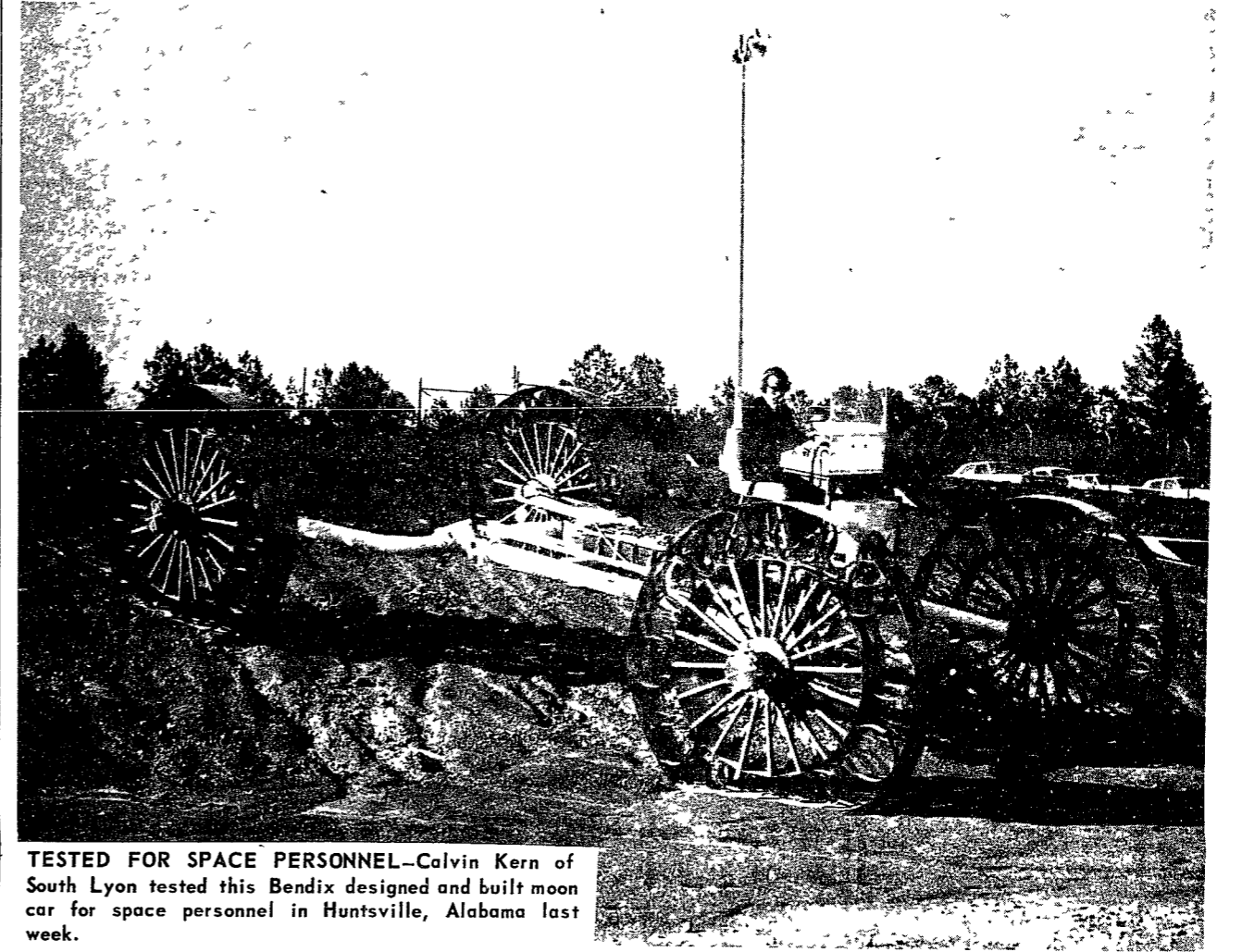
Monitors are provided inside, Weatherred says, for external cameras, and these signals also can be transmitted to earth.

Standard Apollo freeze-dried foods will be provided for the crew during the 14-day mission. Because of additional room in the cabin, however, it may be decided to provide conventional frozen-in-flight meals.

Waste products will be handled in disposable bags.



DRIVER'S CONSOLE—Primary controls on the driver's console of the Bendix moon car turned over to space officials last week are just two levers.



TESTED FOR SPACE PERSONNEL—Calvin Kern of South Lyon tested this Bendix designed and built moon car for space personnel in Huntsville, Alabama last week.

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"I KNOW I DONATED IT, BUT I'M BUYING IT BACK BECAUSE I HATED TO PART WITH IT!"

Michigan Mirror

Banks Nix Student Loans

MORE SCHOLARSHIP funds are available to college students than at any time in history, but one source of money is still tighter than the educators would prefer.

Many students who cannot qualify for outright scholarships or other grants still need financial assistance and seek loans against future earning power.

Herein lies a major problem for both the individual student and the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, which administers state and federal loan programs.

Many banks in Michigan have declined to participate in the Authority's program because money costs are rising and the authorized rate of interest under

the program is lower than what a bank would normally charge for a loan.

Only 174 of the 365 banks in the state are in the program. Officers of these institutions frankly admit their participation is based largely on the public relations aspect of the loan program; today's student borrowers are tomorrow's savings customers.

Dr. John W. Porter, executive director for the Authority, reports a number of students are not able to obtain loans because of the low number of participating banks.

ARGUMENTS by the Authority to induce banks to participate include the fact that most of the loans would be guaranteed. The Authority itself has funds to guar-

antee about \$5 million in student funds.

Additional loans under federal government programs are also guaranteed.

One banker who refused to join the program stated his reason flatly: "We're not a philanthropic organization. We have a responsibility to our stockholders."

The Authority continues working to encourage more banks to be more public service minded despite the fact that the cost of processing student loans is often close to the income from the loans.

Less money may come in but state officials feel a new uniform payment system for relatives of retarded children in state institutions will be much more equitable.

Under a scale based on taxable income, a family pays monthly rates ranging from zero to \$210. No charge is imposed on families with taxable income under \$5,000. The maximum rate is for relatives whose taxable income is \$20,000 or more per year.

Before the legislature enacted the uniform payment, the relatives' share of retarded children card was set by the Probate Court in each county. Thus a family in Oakland County, for example, might be paying a given amount while relatives in the same financial position in Ionia County might pay an entirely different sum for the same patient services.

Revenue Department officials who collect the funds indicated that about 25 or 30 per cent of the states had paying relatives before the law took effect. This number was expected to drop slightly under the uniform payment system.

Despite the drop, officials said the collections probably would be just slightly lower than income

in prior years. Paying under the old system ranged from about \$5 per month to full care, with very few families paying the full amount.

The number paying this year and the amount collected will likely both be less, it's still too early to tell. Legislative intent, regardless of cost, was that any payment plan should treat all citizens the same.

SUMMER TRAVELING is under way and motorists once again note the differences in auto license plates.

Visible differences are few compared to the number of rules applied to the issuance of vehicle plates by the states.

Easily seen is the fact that many states use slogans to promote the state in some way, like Michigan's own "Water Winter Wonderland."

Some states stick with the same colors each year; others change either periodically or with every new set of plates.

Size of the plates is the only thing that is the same. This, used to vary, but in 1957, the 12-by-6-inch plate became standard across the nation.

Seven states issue plates valid for the life of the car. In 11 states, tabs are issued annually to renew registration. The other states require new plates every year. Some states require only a rear plate. Others, Michigan among them, issue two for each vehicle. Several states use special paint on the plates to make them visible at night.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Spry Creature

- HORIZONTAL 1 Depleted creature 10 Mimic 13 Newspaper workers 14 Meadow 15 Asiatic country 16 Guides 18 Myself 19 Onager 20 Lamprey 21 Size of shot 22 Place (ab.) 23 Near 25 Fruit decay 27 Organ of smell 30 Ever (contr.) 31 Sped 32 Blackbird of cuckoo family 33 Assam silkworm 34 Indian weight 36 Dry 37 In its proper place (ab.) 38 Universal language 39 King of Egypt (Bib.) 41 Mohammed's son-in-law 44 Cooking utensil 46 Gold (her.) 48 Seem 50 Stick 52 New Guinea port 53 Became indurated 55 Note in Guido's scale 56 It is an American red (pl.)

Here's the Answer crossword puzzle grid with solutions filled in.

Roger Babson

Inflation Haunts Retirees

Babson Park, Mass., June 16. The squeeze of inflation hurts anybody whose income is not rising at least as fast as the cost of living. Workers don't have to worry too much if their pay rates are automatically hitched to any hikes recorded by the consumer price index, as is the case in many union escalator contracts. Salaries for many executives, government employees, and others in favored positions manage to keep up with - or even ahead of - the relentless climb in the cost of retail goods and services.

There are, however, approximately 40 million people in this country who are living on pensions, insured retirement allotments, and other forms of fixed income. Thus far, there is no way for these people - most of them in the senior-citizen bracket - to bargain for income gains to match the rising prices. They don't have to read in the paper that it cost them \$112.50 in April 1966 to buy what cost only \$100 during the consumer-price-index base period of 1957-1959. They have already felt their dollar shrinking.

FROM APRIL 1965 to April 1966 there was an over-all advance of 2.9% in the nation's cost of living. In terms of the national average, fixed-income people had to pay 6.2% more for food, 3.5% more for medical care, 2.3% more for clothing and its upkeep, and 1.9% more for housing. Families in general felt the upward pressure, of course; but pensioners and retirees of other types had very little chance of upping their

income take. They could only cut back their outlays for their daily needs enough to balance their limited funds against their expenses.

While the White House has asked Congress to place \$3.2 billion more at its disposal for Great Society plans during the next fiscal year than for the current year, fixed-income earners can't expect much help. There have been breakthroughs in health programs, and there may be more of these as time goes by. But this will not give great encouragement to the millions of healthy men and women whose set number of shrinking dollars must somehow continue to take care of their homes and maintenance, food, clothing, transportation, and essential services.

Naturally, if price deflation should have its turn, pensioners' and retirees' dollars would become worth more. But what are the chances of such a reversal in the near future? An inflationary explosion of runaway proportions would surely be followed by a downward cascade in prices. History tells us that. Yet, the stand-pat attitude taken so far by the government would seem to promise continuation of the semi-contained wage-price upspiral... with price inflation not yet ready to give way to deflation.

EVEN THE SHAKEOUT in stocks has not yet been reflected in barometers that could indicate early deflation. Employment is bursting through the roof; unemployment is so low that employers have to bid higher and higher to get new workers. Costs of the Vietnam war are climbing, as are Great Society financial needs. Labor is going all out for raises and fringe gains during the remainder of this year and 1967. The guidepost of 3.2% annual pay hikes has been bulldozed flat by the unions. Cost pressures are ever upward.

So broad was the original concept of the Great Society that some have proposed a compensating system to protect citizens dependent upon a fixed income. About the only way this could be done would be to make up - say, each month or each quarter - the difference between the value of the dollar when a pension or retirement arrangement went into effect and its current depreciated value. The paper work would be so overwhelming and the cost so heavy that it probably could not pass Congress at this time. But we are certain you will hear much more of this as inflation continues to eat a bigger and bigger share of our senior citizens' income. Meanwhile, pensioners will just have to keep a close eye on their budgets.

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Plan Survey On Smoking

Families in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of smoking habits as part of the June current population survey of the Bureau of the Census, according to Director Robert A. Yerkey of the census regional office in Detroit.

The questions on smoking will be in addition to the monthly employment survey conducted for the bureau of labor statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. Questions will be asked in selected households of 357 sample areas of the nation.

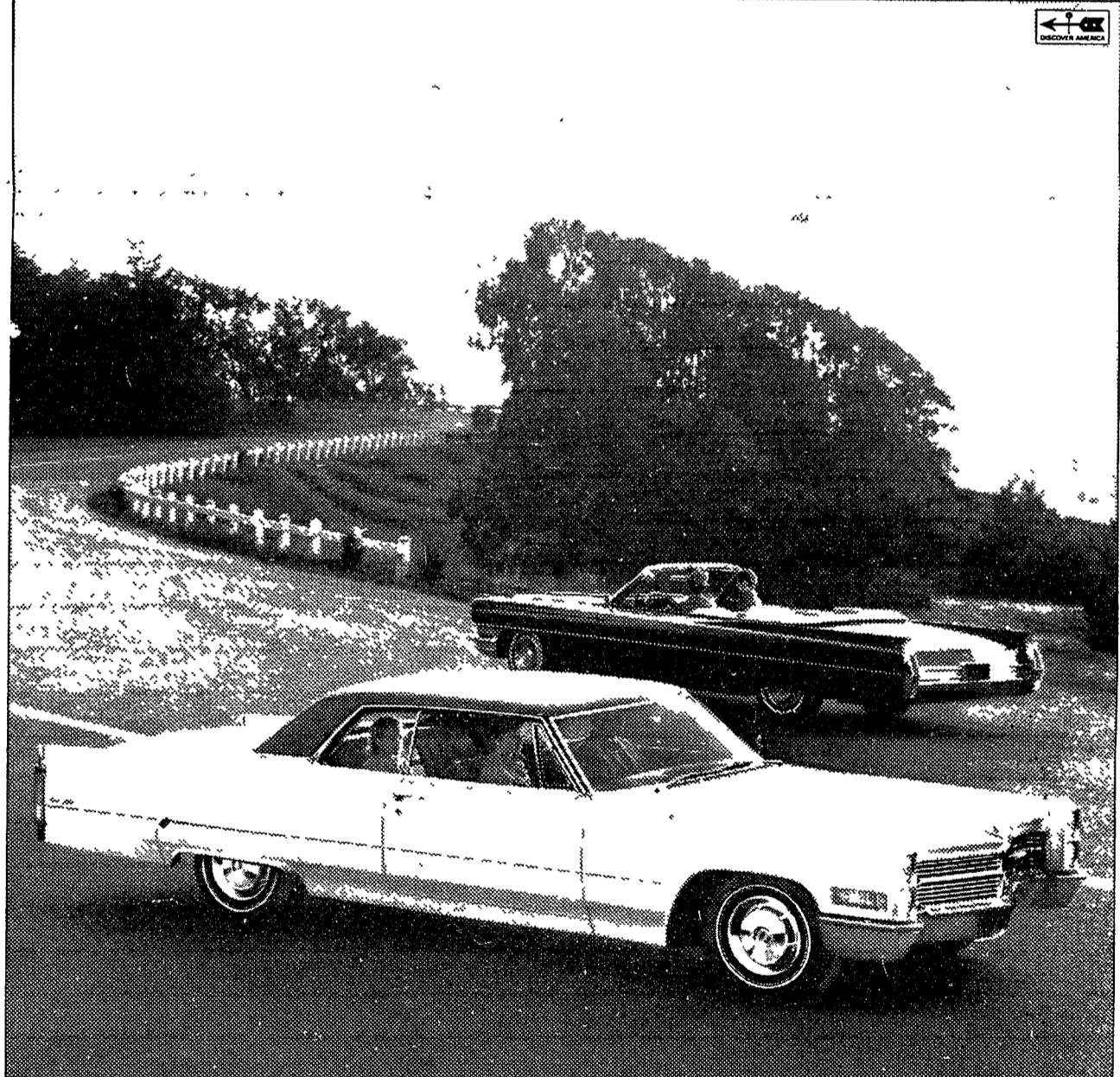
The questions on smoking, which are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare, will be asked of all persons 17 years old or over to determine if the person has smoked at least 100 cigarettes in his life; if he smokes cigarettes now; how many a day; if he smoked cigarettes three years ago, and if so, how many a day at that time.

Persons also will be asked if they have quit smoking cigarettes for two weeks or longer during the last three years; how many times they have stopped smoking for two weeks or longer during the last three years, and what was the longest period of abstinence from cigarettes during the last three years.

In addition, males will be asked about cigar and pipe smoking habits at the present and over the last three years. Information obtained from individuals by the census bureau is confidential by law and can be used for statistical purposes only.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By Bill Sliger

Sewer capacity is rapidly becoming a cause for concern in Northville township.

It was just five years ago to the week that the state health department ordered a ban on all building in 22 Wayne county communities including Northville. It was lifted when the communities agreed to a county plan for expansion of the interceptor sewer system serving our area.

At that time each community was allocated a certain number of taps in the system. The allocation was based upon anticipated growth of the community and its future needs.

The cost to each community was, of course, based upon the amount of its assigned capacity in the sewer system.

In the city of Northville, for example, capacity to serve a population of 9,000 was allocated. While this figure still stands as double the present population, it provides for the possibility that one fair-sized industry could locate in the community and use up a substantial share of the taps.

While the city was able to exercise its greater powers and finances to acquire its full allocation, the township board was confronted with difficulties.

First its capital was limited. Secondly, it was faced by strong citizen resistance to acquisition of sewer capacity it might not use for many years.

Some 1,500 taps were allotted the township. The board decided to purchase all it reasonably could in the light of protests and limited finances. This amounted to 500 taps, about one-third the allocation.

The township already possessed a credit of some 600 taps in the system giving it a total of 1,100 taps. Today there are about 200 township taps into the interceptor system, leaving a remaining capacity of 900.

Presently, the township board is seeking to purchase more capacity in the system, probably another 600-700 taps. The county has indicated it is available at a price of about \$70,000.

The demand for taps, which sell at \$400 each, is just beginning to mount in the township. A multi-million dollar development of apartments on Northville road presently requires a guarantee of 277 taps. A proposed convalescent home on Seven Mile road is building its own sewer line to the interceptor and will consume a number of taps. And drawing board developments promise to take huge chunks out of the remaining capacity.

The township board, and its water and sewer commission, knows full well that sewer taps and water are the key to development. They also know that a responsibility to provide for the needs of residences now served by septic fields will one day arise.

For this reason they are not only seeking to obtain more capacity, but to use wisely the allocation already possessed.

And in reserve the possibility must be considered that a substantial, tax-producing industry could settle in Northville township. And if we are to enjoy its economic benefits, we must be ready to provide necessary services.

Readers Speak Likes Property Tax

To the Editor:
In the editorial column of this paper is what was said:

"The theory that property taxes can pick up the tab for ever growing school, local and county government needs is becoming recognized as pure theory and highly impractical. But, nevertheless, until the slow-moving wheels of politics grind out a better formula, Mr. Businessman and Homeowner must bear the responsibility."

Northville taxpayers have intelligence enough to know what our school needs are when presented to them in a proper manner, and the Northville taxpayers will meet the schools' needs, as they have done in the past. It is the duty of the real estate owner to pay taxes for public schools. It increases the value of his property and it is he who is the beneficiary.

"Mr. Homeowner and Businessman" are by no means the only ones who pay taxes. Mr. Renter also pays taxes, whether it be a gas station, a store, hall, house, room, or whatever it may

be. This, of course, is an indirect payment of taxes, but whether paid directly or indirectly, all do pay. The responsibility for these taxes must come through the local government, who is in better shape to know the needs of our public schools. The State or Federal Governments know nothing of our local needs.

Another quotation from the editorial column:

"It is unfortunate that the taxpayer, who honestly resents the property tax, must decide whether or not his schools should have enough money with which to provide a good educational program." One word changed would read thus: It is unfortunate for the taxpayer who honestly resents the property tax, etc.

Another quotation: "Actually, their argument is with the powers that make the system." (Actually, there is, there can be no argument.) "And their vent should be at higher targets than fellow citizens attempting to provide the community with services it needs and demands." By this, must be meant we should go to our state

or federal government, with which the writer is in complete disagreement. The additional 7 mills "will give the new board a tight fitting budget." They will have to tighten their belts, in other words.

Will you please state plainly, Mr. Editor, what the solution you have in mind is?

We certainly do not want the federal government running our school system. State and local government should not abdicate willingly their responsibilities to the Federal Government, which is the growing trend. This puts the nonfederal governments in the position of mendicants, going hat in hand to Washington for their needs. When the federal government pays, it controls and orders, making the local governments powerless agencies. One can hardly comprehend such a situation as that.

Changes in the past and present system may accomplish nothing in the right and very much in the wrong direction.

Yours truly,
Mark C. Larkins

Thanks...and Carry On

To the Editor:

Now that the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up flurry during the Month of May is over I'd like to publicly thank you and your staff for the fine coverage of all the events and especially for the extra edition with the pictures of beautification in Northville.

Thanks, too, to the representatives of the various organizations for attending meetings on several Saturdays and for their suggestions and help. Also grateful appreciation to the fine secretary and treasurer that volunteered from this group.

I hesitate to make special ref-

erence of others for fear of skipping someone, but to mention a few there were the Scouts, the Cubs, the Girl Scouts, the Ugashton boys with their clowns and Mr. Litterbug, even the merchants did some clowning when washing the streets, the band that always peeps up an event, the school children who helped clean up the school grounds and keep their rooms and halls clean and made interesting posters about Keep Northville Beautiful. Then there was the school group that sold the flowering crab trees, the shutterbugs who took so many pictures, the organizations and business firms who sent in contribu-

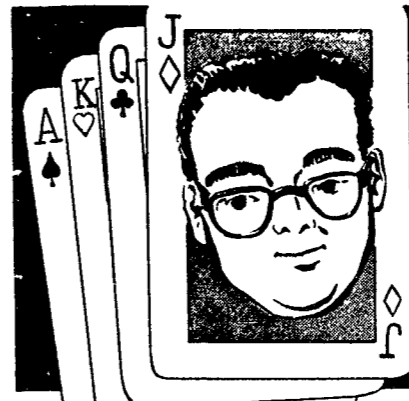
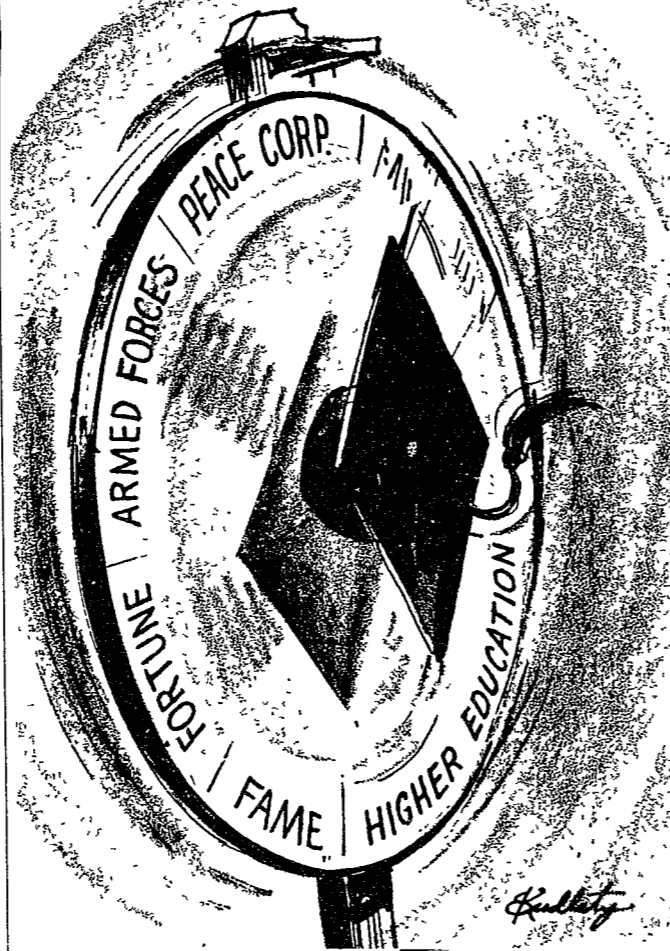
tions to further the program, all the city departments who helped the program fall into place and last but not least the steering committee who met week after week. Individual letters of appreciation will be forthcoming as soon as time permits.

The first phase of our beautification program was successful - now - we must go on. The program for June, July and August (the lazy, careless months) is the improvement of lawns, flower gardens, parks, streets and alleys. With continued co-operation we should see more and more cleanliness and beauty in Northville.

As chairman of the Beautification Committee I thank you and ask your continued support to make Northville a cleaner and more beautiful city.

Sincerely,
"Bea" Carlson

And Where It Stops Nobody Knows



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Like the time a sophisticated automotive writer asked condescendingly, "I'd like to see your gusset plate operation."

Now I ask you, doesn't that smack of vulgarity? Doesn't it sound a little like a question dropped at an LBJ press party? Wouldn't you be tempted, as I was, to respond by offering the writer a knuckle sandwich?

But if you're a public relations rep for a truck manufacturer you force a grin, say "certainly," and tactfully excuse yourself so you can find out what the heck he's talking about.

Upon learning that a gusset plate is a metal joint and after sopping up as much related information as possible, you rejoin the writer to drop little tidbits of technical verbiage calculated to impress even the expert.

Pretending to be knowledgeable about trucks was the toughest assignment away from weekly newspapering. Imagine, me - a liberal arts buff who has difficulty locating the oil stick on his car - telling a technical writer about manufacturing a truck or bus.

It was like walking in Alice's Wonderland, only the characters were less real.

Take "Brownie," for instance. He wasn't your boss' dog, but a teetly critter called a transmission. And a puppy was a full trailer carried behind a semi-trailer.

Reefers weren't cigarettes but refrigerated trucks. Smokers were four-cylinder engines. Six-cylinder engines were six bangers. A glad-hand was a trailer brake coupling. And a dead head wasn't my next door neighbor but a one-way empty truck run.

If that isn't enough to make

you reach for an aspirin, a headache bar will do the trick. That's the rack behind the driver's head.

A bogie was a suspension axle - not Sliger's middle name. The gooseneck was part of a low-boy trailer, a low-boy was a flat trailer a spider

the frame, a bobtail the tractor without a trailer.

Yes, it's good to be back. Back in a world of sane and sensible terms like printer's devil, furniture, dummies, webs, stet, strippers, cuts and flags.
Sweet music, these.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

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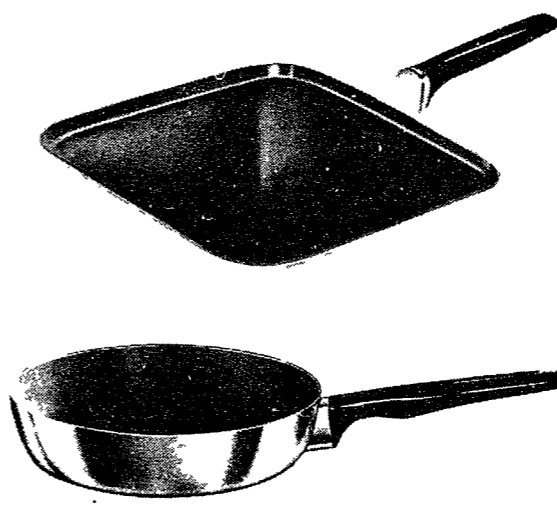
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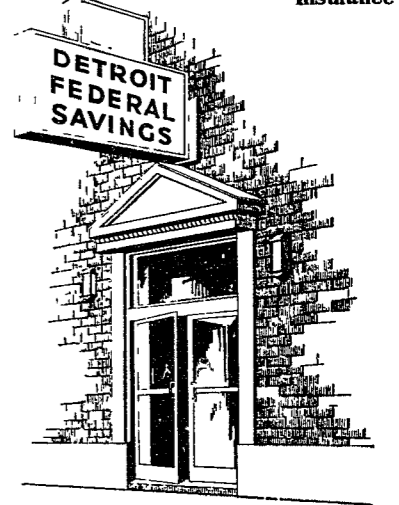
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