

Unity Study Begins

The first meeting of a city-township appointed unification study committee was held Tuesday evening at city hall.

Basically, the five member body agreed to undertake to determine an answer to the question: would it be wise to attempt to unify?

It was also agreed that professional consultants in the field of government should be contacted and their resources used.

It was further decided that more citizens would be sought to take part in the study, but that much of the framework would be determined after a meeting with consultants.

Members of the joint committee are City Councilmen Del Black and Wallace Nichols, Township Trustees Bernard Baldwin and Gunnar Stromberg and Donald Lawrence, representing the Northville Area Economic Development Committee.

In their initial discussion Tuesday evening the members agreed that the approach to their assignment should be "Is unification possible and, if so, on what basis?"

From the study it is hoped to determine the feasibility of unification, how large a unit, what costs are involved, how attractive unity would be to the voter and taxpayer.

Some areas of study pointed up by the group include police, state-returned revenues, recreation, fire, inspections, ordinances, etc.

A second meeting has been called for Wednesday when a representative of the Michigan Municipal League will be invited to discuss the study.

Bradner Answers Teachers

"The issue in the present negotiations is a simple one: the faculty continues to demand more money than the college has at its disposal."

That in a nutshell is the contention of Schoolcraft College President Dr. Eric J. Bradner, who last Friday issued a statement summarizing the college's position following a stinging attack by the chairman of the teachers' negotiation team earlier in the week before the board of trustees.

A college release concerning the results of the board of trustees meeting failed to mention the controversial letter or the board's subsequent action reaffirming the board's latest salary proposal. However, following a report of the controversy in The Record last Thursday, Dr. Bradner issued his statement.

As Bradner was preparing his statement, acknowledging in doing so that an "impasse" in negotiations had developed, other college spokesmen refuted several of the charges voiced by Rizzo in last week's article.

The spokesmen noted, too, that as of 1 p.m. last Thursday, the college had not been notified by the state that unfair labor practice charges had been filed by the teachers as stated by Rizzo and that the mediator working on negotiations had told them he was unaware of such charges.

However, on Monday The Record was told by the state labor board that charges were filed on June 12 and the case was assigned to Joseph Dixler, trial examiner, for scheduling of a hearing.

Asked last week to outline the charges to the newspaper, Rizzo declined to do so because he contended it might hurt the teachers' case against the administrative negotiating team.



FIFTH TIME—Arthur Heslip, Nov 5 dairy farmer, won re-election as president of the board of education in Novi for the fifth time Monday night. Also re-elected were Russell Taylor, secretary, and Bruce Simmons, treasurer.

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 98, No. 9, 26 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Michigan— Thursday, July 13, 1967

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August 28 'Reserved' for School Millage Election

Date Set As Safeguard Measure

Machinery for a millage election that may not take place was set into motion by the Northville board of education Monday night.

By a 6-1 vote the board turned the "on" switch but kept their hands near the "off" button in hopes that the election — slated for August 28 — can be shelved after the state legislature wraps up the school aid package.

Only Trustee Robert Froelich voted against the measure. He said he was not satisfied that additional money will be needed even after considering salary hikes for teachers. Not enough information is available, he added, to justify the action.

In reply to Froelich's contention, Trustee James Kipfer argued that sufficient information is available, that the only "major unknown" is teacher salaries. He said the board has a budget, knows approximately what its income will be, and can intelligently estimate state aid.

Newly elected president, Eugene Cook, said he hoped the state aid formula will be firm by the end of July "so we can decide" on whether or not to hold the election. "Frankly," he added, "I hope we don't have to have it."

Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear and Cook explained that the last date an election can be held is August 28 in order for any new voted millage to be spread on December tax rolls. A later election would mean new voted millage would not be included in tax bills until the following year — too late to benefit the school system during the 1967-68 fiscal year.

According to Spear, the board will have until August 17 to formally vote either to cancel the election or to establish the size of the millage levy. However, he added, the board should have reached a decision by August 7 so that the attorney can be authorized to draw up the necessary paper work.

Newly-elected Trustee Andrew Orphan, who said he failed to see at this time why additional money is absolutely necessary, indicated he favored the election resolution only because it paves the way for an election in case it is found later that money may be needed. To do less, he said, would leave the board open to public criticism.

Treasurer Richard Martin took a similar stand. He called the resolution a "necessary safeguard", even though he disliked the idea of an election.

B. William Secord, a member of the audience, warned the board that it may be putting itself in an unfavorable position at the teacher bargaining table by approving the resolution. He suggested that teachers may force the board to carry-through on the election as a means of gaining more economic concessions at the bargaining table.

To date, with teacher salary negotiations running behind schedule and state legislators still working on a new state aid formula, the 1967-68 budget has not yet been approved. Some "12 items", Spear reminded members Monday night, were excluded in the preliminary budget and probably should be considered as the board weighs the need of a millage election. The items were not identified.

Several weeks ago the board informally tossed around the possibility of a 2-mill hike in taxes to meet expected expenditures, but since then several members have indicated a lesser millage rate — if any at all — may be sufficient.

Let's Go Sale-ing

It's "summer sale" time in Northville.

Many merchants are announcing the opening of their annual July clearance sales in the pages of The Record and Novi News this week, so look inside and discover how you can save on summer items and still have many days of summer to enjoy your buys.

This edition of The Record and Novi News is being circulated to all homes in the trading area to help promote the summer sale.



BOARD OFFICERS — Although only one of them is new on the board of education, all four of the new officers are holding newly won positions. Eugene Cook (center, seated) was elected president. Other new officers (l to r) are: Richard Martin, treasurer; Glenn Deibert, secretary; and Stanley Johnston, vice-president.

Board Elects Eugene Cook

Eugene Cook will hold the reins of the Northville board of education for the next year.

The 42-year-old school official, who was elected to the board in 1964, was picked unanimously by fellow board members for the office of president. His name was placed in nomination by Trustee James Kipfer. No others were nominated.

Elected vice-president of the seven-member board was Stanley Johnston, who assumes a post that was not filled last year. Newly elected member, Glenn Deibert, was named secretary, and Richard Martin was selected for the treasurer's post.

Last year the president's chair was held by Wilfred Becker, who did not seek re-election in June. Johnston served as secretary and Cook as treasurer.

All of the new officers were elected unanimously, with only one other nomination for office. Trustee Andrew

Orphan, who with Deibert and Martin took the oath of office Monday as newly elected board members, placed Martin's name in nomination for secretary, but Martin declined to accept. Subsequently, Martin was nominated for treasurer and he voiced no objection.

Kipfer, who quickly nominated Cook for the presidency, surprised many prognosticators who predicted Kipfer, veteran member of the board, would be elected. He was a nominee for the position last year on successive ballots.

The new president, who resides at 118 South Ely drive, has been a resident of the community for 7-1/2 years. He is a sales engineer for the government sale department of the General Motors Corporation. Elected to a four-year term, he will be completing his final year in that term before deciding to seek re-election or retire in June of 1968.

Cook is married and has 3 children.

School Board Seeks Suggestions

Any Ideas for Junior High Name?

Do you have a suggestion for the name of the new junior high school?

If so the Northville board of education would like to hear it so that the naming of the new facility can be accomplished before the summer is out.

All residents of the school district, particularly students who will attend the new school, are urged to submit their suggestions to the board of education office, 215 West Main street, in writing by no later than August 1.

Accompanying each suggestion should be a brief explanation of the name.

Suggestions will be referred to a board committee, composed of Trustee Andrew Orphan and Vice-President

Stanley Johnston, who will review all suggestions and recommend to the board their selection.

In addition, the two board members will recommend an appropriate recognition of the person or persons who come up with the "winning" name.

In discussing the matter Monday night, it was noted that in naming of the new elementary school, Moraine, the board took the position that it would be wisest not to name future schools after individual citizens.

However, in naming Moraine it was not the intention of the board to limit future school names to glacial formations, it was explained. But, said President Eugene Cook if anyone can

come up with another good glacial name "let's hear it".

In reference to the new junior high school, board members learned that the latest estimates for completion of the facility have been moved back a month, from August 15 to September 25.

The latest estimate caught board members by surprise. They, like the administration, only recently were told the project would be completed "on schedule". But, said Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear, the building superintendent who gave the optimistic report has been replaced and the new superintendent issued the latest estimate based on his appraisal of completed work and work yet to be

finished.

Although Spear said it may be possible to use part of the school by the opening of school, he indicated that partial use could not be as easily accomplished as at Moraine. He expressed concern that to open junior high classes at the old building and then switch a few weeks later to the new building would work a hardship on students, teachers and the curriculum.

Reportedly, early work that pushed the project ahead of schedule was "eaten up" by later strike delays. And now, with all workers back on the job, some projects interfere with others, thus slowing total construction.

Township Rejects Office Zoning Appeal

A final legal appeal for rezoning of property at the northwest corner of Five Mile and Bradner roads was scuttled last week Wednesday as the Northville township board accepted the recommendation of its planning commission and voted down the request.

Treasurer Alex Lawrence abstained from voting, while other members of the board voted against rezoning a 100 x 525-foot parcel from R-4 (residential) to OS-1 (office service) zoning.

Lawrence declined to vote, noting that he still had reservations over the wisdom of maintaining the residential zoning.

The last-ditch appeal in behalf of the property owner, Jerry Helmer, was made by his attorney, James Littell, who maintained throughout his argument that the zoning ordinance — as it affects this property — is confiscatory and therefore illegal.

Despite his impassioned plea on legal grounds, property owners adjacent to the parcel up for rezoning attacked the attorney's argument and Helmer's contention that the property cannot be sold for residential development. They urged board members to uphold the planning commission and the advice of the planning consultant.

Actually, the township board had delayed action on the commission's recommendation early in June by a split vote. Helmer had at this meeting requested the board to send the matter back to the planners for reconsideration. Instead, the board, by a 4-2 vote, simply delayed their decision for a month to give officials additional time to study the matter.

In attacking the legality of the rezoning ordinance, Littell noted that an R-4 district requires a minimum lot width of 110 feet and a minimum lot size of 21,780 square feet where sewer and water is not available. It is obvious, he said, that the only way Helmer's 18 lots could be devoted to residential use, in view of these requirements, would be by combination of several lots.

Furthermore, Littell continued, the zoning ordinance requires certain setbacks for residential construction, which further reduces Helmer's lot sizes. With these requirements, he said, a builder would be forced to build "match-box" type homes which would be less desirable than the clinic proposed by Helmer.

Littell re-emphasized Helmer's earlier contention that the property had been put up for residential sale by

Helmer and the previous owner without success.

Littell said that although area was zoned residential with adoption of the township's zoning ordinance in 1946, original covenants back in the Twenties called for the property to be developed for commercial use.

The subsequent zoning ordinance as it affects Helmer's property, he concluded, is confiscatory as defined by law. He noted that each zoning request must be judged on its own merits and, in this case, the facts show that Helmer's request is a legitimate one since the law creates "dead land without residential value."

On the other hand, citizens who had previously argued against the zoning change re-emphasized that Helmer's contention that the property cannot be sold for residential use is full of holes. Noting that the property had been put up for sale, but not listed with a real estate firm, they argued that several bona fide offers of purchase had been made for portions of the property but that they had been declined because the owner wished to sell the entire parcel.

Furthermore, they said some of their own homes in the area were rectangular in shape — as Littell said would have to be built on Helmer's property — and that they considered them beautiful homes, not "match-boxes", and worth in some cases up to nearly \$40,000.

In return to an argument that the planners should not base objections to the rezoning on possible resulting traffic problems, Trustee Bernard Baldwin, who is a member of the planning

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DONATION—Mrs. Ann Lang of Northville (second from left), immediate past president of the Northville State Hospital auxiliary,

presents Dr. E. G. Yudashkin a check of \$1,000 while Mrs. Gerri Sugrue (left) of Northville, chairman of the hospital's gift shop, and Mrs. Alice Eaton, also of Northville, look on.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, former Northville residents now living in Clear Water, Florida, are visiting here for a couple weeks. They are helping out at their son's, Gerald Stone, house at 401 Dunlap. Their daughter-in-law had a baby girl, Julianne, born Monday in St. Mary's hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. She has a sister, Jennifer, age 2.

Deborah Ann Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldwin of 37955 Rhonswood, graduated with a bachelor's degree in home economics from Purdue university in June.

The first Northville high school summer band concert was held last night (Wednesday) behind the high school. The outdoor concerts will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 through August 2. Guest conductors will lead the band. There is no admission charge.

Members have made their reservations for the annual Hawaiian luau at Meadowbrook Country club, which will be held this Saturday. A lavish luau table will feature a variety of tropical dishes. Music will be provided by Eddie Schick and the Diamond Head Beach Boys. Members will be attired in colorful Hawaiian garb.

Etta Ruftan, a June graduate of Michigan State university with a degree in social science, was treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, this year. She also was a member of the honors college and was active in many honorary organizations and campus clubs. Etta was a resident advisor in the dorms for three years at MSU.

The Plymouth Community Band is holding its summer open-air concerts every Thursday at 8 in Kellogg Park. James Griffith directs the band, composed of both adult and student members. The summer concerts will feature songs from Sousa marches to current Broadway show tunes.

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Auxiliary Gives \$1,000 Gift

In an informal setting, following its Annual Picnic at the home of Mrs. Ellie Hammond, 47100 Timberlane, members of the Northville State Hospital auxiliary presented E. G. Yudashkin, M.D. medical superintendent, a check for \$1000.00

Mrs. Ann Lang, immediate past president of the auxiliary, in making the presentation, commented: "We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who during this past year

have patronized our hospital's Lobby Gift Shop and Cart Service. We were able to add to the profits of those operations the proceeds from our successful Annual Card Party of last May, chaired by Mrs. Jack Doheny, 45923 Pickford, Northville."

In commenting further on the card party, Mrs. Lang added, "Let me at this time express our appreciation to every one who purchased tickets to the card party, our annual fund raising event. We also should like to

thank merchants in this area who contributed such worthwhile door prizes."

In addition to financially assisting with many projects at Northville State Hospital throughout the year, the annual picnic has been the occasion for a substantial gift for the hospital — a gift for needs not covered by the hospital's budget.

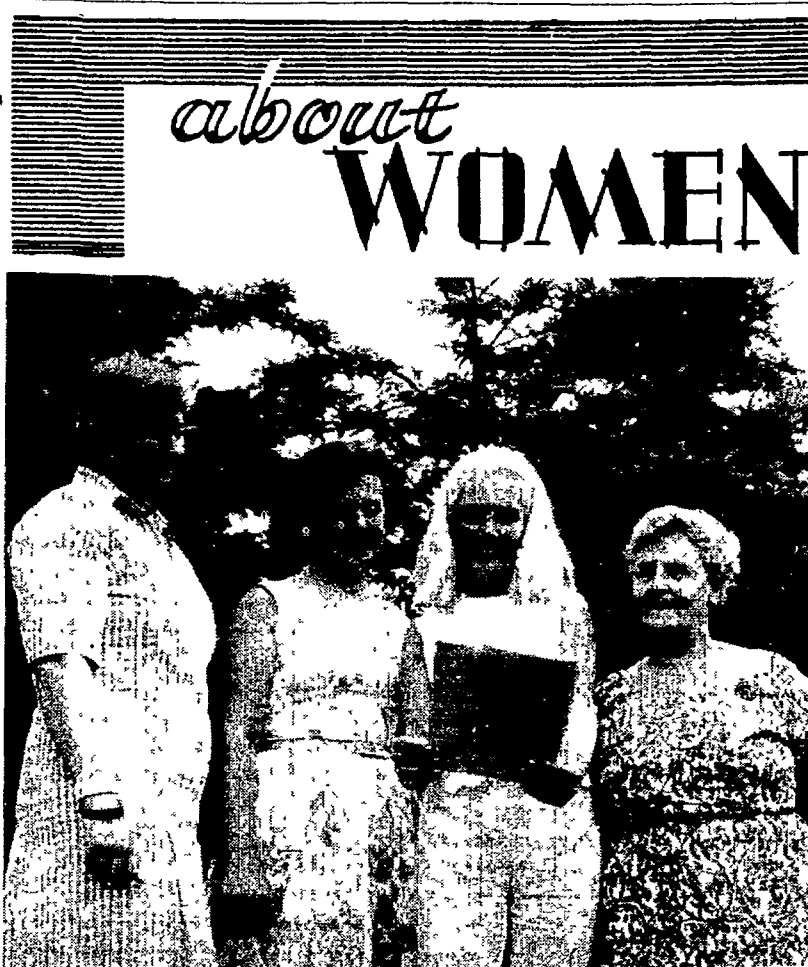
Dr. Yudashkin, in receiving the donation, commented favorably on the auxiliary's decision to earmark \$700 of this year's amount toward the cost of remodeling an area in A Building into a hospital chapel and the remaining \$300 into the patient benefit fund.

"It indeed is not surprising to me to learn that such a contribution is possible. I was recently informed that during this past year over a hundred and thirty members of our auxiliary contributed 6,400 hours of service. A task force such as the auxiliary serving our patients in many areas of our hospital indeed is a real asset to our program."

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, July 17. 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.



FLOWER SHOW PLANNING—Mrs. Denis Schwarz, chairman of Flowers Internationale, and Co-chairman Mrs. Paul Hughes receive the advance schedule for the flower show from Schedule Chairman, Mrs.

Gene Cushing. Also looking on is Mrs. William B. Walker Jr., hostess for the picnic meeting held Monday at Mrs. Walker's "Happy Acres."

Daisies Spotlited At 'Happy Acres'

Daisies were the theme for the annual picnic of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association held Monday at "Happy Acres", the home of Mrs. William Walker Jr.

Forty-five members and guests attended.

Mrs. George Kohs, luncheon chairman, decorated the tables with large daisy-flowered cloths and centerpieces of daisies and patio lights.

The program of "Creative Daisy Flower Pins" was presented by Mrs. William Switzer. The women made daisies of raffia in various colors

Advance plans for the September flower show, entitled Flowers Internationale, were also presented. Mrs. Denis Schwarz is chairman of the show and Mrs. Paul Hughes co-chairman.

The public as well as club members are invited to enter the show. An official schedule giving details and rules for entering exhibits will appear in The Record within a few weeks.

Following is a preview of the schedule:

DIVISION I HORTICULTURE, Mrs. C. W. Whittlesy, chairman. Section A. Annuals. Section B. Perennials.

Section C. Houseplants. Section D. Fruits and vegetables.

DIVISION II. ARTISTIC DESIGN, Mrs. Paul Hughes, chairman (Pre-registration required) Section E. Old Country:

Class 1. Greek Classical, arrangement with combination of fruit and/or vegetables with flowers following a symmetrical design.

Class 2. Dutch Flemish, rich dark colors in massive alabaster urns, metal and stone jugs.

Class 3. French Rococo, c-curve design using delicate pastel colors in venetian glass, silver and crystal; accessories permitted.

Class 4. Irish Will, all green arrangement using fresh plant materials only. Container of your choice.

Section F. Modern Flairs:

Class 5. Spanish Romance, arrangement suitable for the kitchen. Bold color in metal, pottery or ironware containers.

Class 6. Japanese Influence, oriental simplicity, showing movement in flat container. Accessories permitted.

Class 7. American Falls, arrangement using dried materials, wood, metal, pottery container, baskets.

Section G. Continental (Native) Table Settings, Mrs. John Burkman, chairman:

Class 9. England, merry-ole tea time.

Class 10. Arabia, Middle East dinner.

Class 11. Hawaii, hula patio supper.

Class 12. Mexico, fiesta buffet.

Class 13. Austria, kaffeeklatsch (coffee break).

Section H. Miniatures. Section I. Invitational. Section J. For men only. Section K. Oriental landscapes — dish gardens, terrariums, bonsai.

DIVISION III. CONSERVATION EDUCATION. Miss Betty LeMaster, chairman.

DIVISION IV. JUNIOR HARDENERS, Mrs. H. J. Frogner, chairman. Section N. Horticulture — flowers, vegetables, fruit specimens.

Section O. Design arrangements, age groups 5-10 and 11-16. Section P. Novelties:

Class 1. Animal zoo, an animal or bird made of fruits, vegetables, cones, seed pods, etc. Displayed on base or paper plate.

Class 2. Display of mounted collections.

Class 3. Scrap books.

Class 4. Miscellaneous.



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Anne Gallagher

She Studies Newspapering

A Northville girl, Anne Gallagher, recently attended one of the summer journalism workshops sponsored by the Detroit Student Press association on the University of Detroit campus.

A total of 700 high school students from 11 eastern and midwestern states will be attending the two-week sessions that continue through August 4. James Thompson, chairman of the journalism department at the university, heads the program.

The students are selected to attend by their schools and journalism teachers. Anne was chosen by St. Joseph Academy in Adrian, where she will be a junior this fall.

They attend classes and learn first-hand about the various aspects of newspaper writing and publishing by taking over publication of the college's daily paper, "The Varsity News."

Anne, who plans to major in journalism or some form of writing in college, attended the workshop last year. She was enrolled in the creative writing session.

Boast 40 Members

Campfire Girls Find Home

Four groups of Campfire Girls have just finished their first months of activities in Northville. The groups, only formed last winter, already have about 40 members.

The Campfire Girls found a home in Northville last November when a group of interested mothers held an organizational meeting. The meeting was the idea of Mrs. Beverly Stenger and her daughters, Lynda and Mary.

The girls had been active in the younger Campfire group, called the Bluebirds, while living in Plymouth. They enjoyed the group so much that after they moved here, they and their mother thought it would be nice to form a similar group here for girls in town to enjoy.

Mrs. Stenger became the guardian of the fourth grade Campfire group, while Mrs. Audrey Donner took over as guardian of a fifth grade group. Two Bluebirds groups were also formed, with Mrs. Lorain LeTarte and Mrs. Jan Carlson as leaders of the second and third grade groups respectively.

The Campfire Girls is a national organization which began in 1910 as a summer camp program. Since then the group has branched out into all areas of interest to young girls.

The older group, which goes by the name Campfire Girls, is for girls in the higher elementary grades. They work towards honors and ranks. The honors are symbolized by beads, which are earned in seven crafts—home, citizenship, business, creative arts, sports and games, science and outdoors.

The ranks, earned progressively, are trailseeker, woodgatherer and fire-maker.

The Campfire Girls' costumes are navy blue skirts, white blouses and red ties. For special occasions they wear ceremonial jackets.

Their motto is "Give service" and their watchword is "Wo-he-lo" standing for work, help and love.

The two local groups of Campfire girls had a candy drive in January which first brought their existence here to the community's attention.

The younger group, called the Bluebirds, is for girls 7-9 years of age. The Bluebirds are formed mostly as a group for fun and recreation.

Their costumes are navy blue skirts, white blouses and vests with navybacks and red fronts.

They have a charming Bluebird Wish, which goes: "To have fun, to learn, to make beautiful things, to remember to finish what I begin, to want to keep my temper most of the time, to go to interesting places, to know about the birds, flowers and trees, and to make friends."

Eight Bands Perform Friday

A Battle of the Bands will highlight tomorrow's (Friday) dance, sponsored by The Cavern teen club, from 8 to 11:30 in the community building.

Eight bands will be featured, including the Discords, Del-Rois, Something Else, Southampton Rowe, the Kyds, Melissa Mulch Music Man, Surfing Sands and the Corsairs.

Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

12 Area Students To Tour Europe

Twelve area students leave July 14 for a six-week European study tour under the American Institute for Foreign Study program. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Worek, and English and reading teacher at Northville high, acting as their chaperone and advisor, and her husband, Michael, a graduate student in English at the University of Michigan.

Students making the trip include Cynthia Baldwin, Sue Chabut, Patricia Entz, Meredith Hartt, Charles Hughes, Holly.

Many more plans are being made now for a new year for the Campfire Girls in Northville this fall.

The local groups are part of the Detroit Area Campfire Girls Council. To become a member or to serve as a guardian or leader, girls or their mothers may call Mrs. Stenger at 349-1914, or the Detroit Area Council headquarter, 823-2670 at any time.

Elizabeth Kerr, Phillip Nelson, David Poppe, Herman Wedemeyer Jr., Ronald Wheatley, Rose Zywiec and Judith Hamrick.

They will study, along with the Woreks, at the University of Durham in northern England. The university is the third oldest in the country, behind Oxford and Cambridge, having been founded in 1833.

The summer curriculum includes English literature, courses on modern Britain and elective courses in history and literature.

The city of Durham, situated on the River Wear, has a history going back some 1000 years. Many of the students will be living in ancient Durham Castle, which dates back in parts to the times of William the Conqueror.

The group departs by jet from Kennedy International Airport in New York July 14 for Manchester, England. From Manchester they will drive by bus to Durham.

Touring Musicians Draw Praise from Europeans

Musical Youth International arrived in London Saturday, June 24, to begin a five-week European tour. They performed in two concerts Sunday in Reading to large, appreciative audiences.

Gwyn Arch, head of the music department of Bulmershe college of education at Reading, rated the group "one of the finest musical organizations" he had heard. The Town Hall audience in the evening responded, at the conclusion of the program, with the traditional "rhythmic applause."

Local participants with the touring musical group are Sue Jones, Jane Jerome and Gary Becker.

The 1967 MYI Tour Group continued their schedule to Eastbourne on June 26th. An audience of 5000 heard the afternoon program in the city Band Stand on June 27th. The evening formal concert was presented to the Queen's college students, who, together with Eastbourne Rotary Club, hosted the group.

Musical Youth International is a teen-age affiliate club of People-to-People. By living in homes where they perform, they share the life of each community, and thus extend their

experience of international communication.

Further concerts are planned at the International Elsteddod in Llangollen, Wales, in Budapest, Vienna, and Ansbach, Germany. Upon their return home, MYI will appear at EXPO 67, at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, Canada, and Washington, D.C.

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Book Circulation Down in Libraries

Annual circulation of books in many libraries within the Wayne County Federated Library System, including Northville, was down last year, an annual report revealed this past week.

However, the report showed that the total circulation of books was up — primarily because of additional libraries to the Wayne county system.

Locally, circulation of books dropped from 48,894 in 1964-1965 to 46,737 in 1965-1966. Twenty-two other libraries also showed a dropped in book circulation.

The report takes note of "the tremendous growth of the library system in Wayne and Oakland counties; of the changing financial structure of the library to such a degree that it is almost entirely supported by local communities; of the increasing involvement of the federal government and the state of Michigan in the operations of the system; and of development of system policies, programs, and procedures."

According to the report, the system was unexpectedly requested to "consider membership contracts for seven libraries of the north Oakland county contract system which disbanded because of the withdrawal from the system of Pontiac, the core library. Contracts were signed January 1, 1967 with the following communities: Brandon, Highland, Independence, Orion, Milford, Walled Lake and Waterford."

In another part of the report, the appointment of an advisory library commission by the township and city of Northville was noted. Members of this commission were listed as: Hurd H. Sutherland, chairman; C. D. Yahnke, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Roy Mattison, secretary; Herbert N. Frogner, Mrs. William Sliger, Mrs. Harold Price, and Mrs. W. H. Cansfield.

Salem Names Zoning Member

Donald L. Riddering, former South Lyon school board member, was appointed to the Salem township zoning board this month by unanimous ballot. Riddering lives at 9706 Six Mile road, Salem.

In other action, the board approved a payment of \$2,300 to the Washtenaw county road commission for the 1967 road program.

And approved \$685 worth of township hall-fire hall maintenance work, including new roofing and painting.

Summer Enrollment Up at Schoolcraft

Summer session enrollment at Schoolcraft College reached a record 630 students as classes for the eight-week session began on Monday, July 3, according to incomplete figures released by Registrar Norman E. Dunn.

Dunn said summer session enrollment a year ago was 542, nearly 100 fewer students than this year.

The registrar said the 1967 total was swelled by approximately 100 guest students who are regularly enrolled at four-year colleges but who are taking courses for credit at Schoolcraft during the summer.

Most of the summer students are

attending evening classes, according to Dunn, whose figures showed a breakdown of 372 evening students and 258 day students. Resident students make up nearly 60 percent of the total on a breakdown of 356 residents to 274 students who live outside the college district.

Not only is total enrollment up, Dunn said, but the full-time equated total is up by 75 percent, from 100 last year to 175 this summer. The average work load per student is about 2.5 credit hours during the summer session, Dunn said.

Artists to Display Wares In 8th Ann Arbor Fair

Artists from many states including three from Northville will be exhibiting their art at the eighth annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Ann Arbor, July 19, 20, 21, 22.

Sponsored by the South University Businessmen's association, Ann Arbor Art association, The Chamber of Commerce, and the University of Michigan,

the fair draws the finest artists and craftsmen from Michigan and surrounding states.

Colorful Japanese paper fish fly over the booths stretched along a three block section of South University and East University avenues which are closed to traffic during its duration. Browsing hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends and 9 to 6 on the closing Saturday.

Demonstrations will be given throughout the fair in glassblowing, wheel-thrown pots, serigraphs, painting, jewelry, welding, theatre, casting, spinning, and many other art forms.

This fair has proven to be the most successful in Michigan and ranks among the top in the United States. For the first time in seven years the fair date has been moved one week to July 19-22. We feel it is important for Michigan residents to be aware of this change.

Local artist participating in the fair are Ronald Bodnar, 8595 W. Seven Mile, William G. Case, 1566 Nantucket, Plymouth and Kate Edgerton, 571 Randolph.



TENT PRACTICE—Pitching their tents on the Presbyterian church grounds Saturday, Scouts and their adult advisors make certain everything is in first-class condition for an upcoming adventure in Canada. Packing one of the tents is Kurt Suckow and his father, Lee, and Phil Wegeng.

condition for an upcoming adventure in Canada. Packing one of the tents is Kurt Suckow and his father, Lee, and Phil Wegeng.

Ten Boy Scouts Eye Canadian Adventure

Ten senior Boy Scouts and four adults will pit their outdoors skills against the wilds of Canada next week.

The Northville group — representing Scout Troop 755 — will leave Friday, returning 10 days later on July 24.

Their trip will start by car to Hawk Junction, 150 miles north of Sault Ste Marie. From that point the group will travel north another 80 miles by train to the Oba rail junction. At this point they'll put their seven canoes in the Oba river, and paddle to Kabakagami Lake, camp two nights and then continue paddling up the Kabakagami river to the trans-Canada highway near Hurst where they'll board the train for the return trip to their car.

Altogether, the Scouts and their adult companions will travel some 100 miles by water, crossing 27 rapids.

Scouts making the trip are: Jim Armstrong, Richard Ordling, Robert Stoddard, John Stopper, Richard and Kurt Suckow, Charles Cook, Woodrow Filkin, Phil Wegeng, and Mike Hughes.

The four adults are Eugene Cook, Lee Ordling, Warren Stoddard and Ed Suckow.

The summer camping trip represents the fourth annual outing by Scouts of Troop 755. However, this year's adventure will be the longest ever made.

To qualify for the trip, the Scouts had to be at least 13, have first-class ranking, be qualified swimmers, and have demonstrated their ability of caring for themselves.

Last Saturday, the group pitched their tents on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church in getting them ready for the trip, food was packed and the car and trailer packed.

Billie Thomas is the leader of Troop 755.

Medical School Accepts Bertoni

The University of Michigan medical school announces that 205 students have been accepted for the freshman class, including John M. Bertoni of 40640 Eight Mile Road.

From a total of 498 applicants from Michigan and 748 from out of state, 170 residents and 35 out of state students have been accepted.

The fact that 83 percent of the entering medical class is made up from residents of Michigan is evidence of a continuing and growing interest on the part of highly qualified students within the state for the profession of medicine, points out a U-M medical school official.

Members of the medical school's 117th class will be registered August 24, with classes scheduled to begin August 28.

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<p>MEN'S Light-weight JACKETS 1/3 OFF</p> <p>MEN'S Straw Hats 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>MEN'S Short-sleeve Shirts SAVE \$1 and \$1.50 NOW \$1.99 & \$2.50</p> <p>MEN'S Light Wt. Casual Slacks SAVE \$2.00 Now \$3.99 & \$4.99</p> <p>MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS \$2.99 & \$3.99 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS \$1.99 & \$2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Short-sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS — Sale! 1.27</p>
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Teapots	\$24.95	\$19.96
Creamer	13.25	10.60
Candlestick (per inch)	1.40	1.12
Fruit basket	23.95	19.16
Trays (per sq. in.)	13¢	10 1/2¢
Sugar Bowl	14.50	11.60

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OBITUARIES

ARTHUR N. PLANOS

Arthur N. Planos, 69 of 31701 Annapolis, Wayne, died July 8 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne after an illness of two years.

Born February 20, 1898 in Cannea, Crete, Greece, he is survived by his wife, Magdalene; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Spannos of Northville, Mrs. Joan Becker of Detroit, and Mrs. Majel Barch of Birmingham; a brother, George Planos of Evanston, Illinois; and 26 grandchildren.

Mr. Planos had lived in Wayne for the past seven years. He operated the Marcino's Drive Inn Restaurant at 28640 Michigan Avenue in Inkster.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 11 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

RUSSEL H. STEININGER

The brother of a Northville doctor, Russell H. Steinger, died July 4 at 35505 Norris, Wayne. Mr. Steinger, who was 71, is the brother of Dr. Wilber J. Steinger.

The deceased was born July 1, 1896.

Surviving him besides his brother is his wife, Ruth, two children, Mrs. Carl A. Sattelberg of Aurora, Illinois, and Mrs. Michael Damore of Saginaw and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the First Methodist church, Wayne, with Dr. Russell Sursaw, officiating. His body lay in state at the Uht Memorial Funeral home, Wayne.

Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

BERNARD A. KITSON

A former Novi township official and retired manager of the Wixom Co-op, Bernard A. Kitson, 84, died July 6 at Seminole Hills Convalescent Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Kitson, former resident of New Hudson who lived at 30700 Wixom road in Wixom, was born October 31, 1882 at Bath, Michigan to John and Carrie (Cartright) Kitson. His wife, Tressa, preceded him in death.

A former Novi township treasurer, Mr. Kitson was a retired manager of the Wixom Co-op and was a former vice-president and director of the Oakland County State Bank of Milford continuing later with the Community National Bank of Milford.

He was a life member of the F&AM Lodge, No. 528, Walled Lake; member of the Order of Eastern Star, Walled Lake Chapter No. 508; member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Detroit and Royal Arch Mason, No. 71 of Milford.

Mr. Kitson is survived by two children, Mrs. Beulah Potvin of Walled Lake and Mrs. Rebecca Shelton of Walled Lake, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 10 from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home of Walled Lake, with burial at the Wixom Cemetery.

ANNA WITTRICK

Mrs. Anna Wittrick, 88 of 43663 West Six Mile road, died July 7 at Martin Place West Hospital in Detroit. She had been ill for the past year.

Born April 26, 1879 in Koenigsberg, Germany, she was married to August Wittrick, who preceded her in death. Mrs. Wittrick had lived in Northville since 1931. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Frieda O'Leary of Northville, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of Plymouth, Mrs. Esther Budd of Northville and Mrs. Dorothea Powell of South Lyon; three sons, Otto Wittrick of Belleville, Walter Wittrick of Northville and Henry Wittrick of Northville; 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 10 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Boerger of St. Paul's officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

ALICE MORIN

Mrs. Alice Morin, 83 of 299 South Wing street, died July 7 at Wayne County General Hospital.

She was born July 19, 1883 at Bangor, Maine. Her husband, Peter, preceded her in death. A resident of Northville for the past 30 years, she was member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and the church Altar Society.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Rittenhouse of Plymouth

and Mrs. Odelle Lothamer of Northville, and four grandchildren.

Rosary was said at the Casterline Funeral Home, and the funeral was conducted at Our Lady of Victory Church on Monday, July 10. Reverend John Wittstock officiated.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, Livonia.

ADA L. GRIMES

Mrs. Ada L. Grimes, 84 of 40875 Grand River, Novi, died July 8 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. She had been ill for the past three months.

Born in Aetna, Tennessee, she was married to William Thomas Grimes, who preceded her in death. A housewife, she had lived in Northville for the past six years. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Plymouth.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Muse of Troy, Tennessee, Mrs. Marie Dickey of Northville, Mrs. Esther Flagg of Naples, Florida, and Mrs. Lorraine Sirls of Plymouth; two sons, John Grimes of Livonia and Verne Grimes of Novi; a sister, Miss Esther Devore of Aetna; 17 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Casterline Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 11, with Brother Albert Henry of the Church of Christ, Plymouth, officiating.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

JOSEPH A. KREZEL

Joseph A. Krezel, 97 of 13058 Wilfred avenue, Detroit, died July 6 at Saratoga General Hospital. He had been ill for the past month.

Born July 31, 1869 in Grywald, Poland, he had lived in Northville for 14 years prior to moving to a daughter's home in Detroit one and a half years ago. A retired miner, he was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Mr. Krezel's wife, Mary, preceded him in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Catherine Krezel of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Fowlkes of Rockingham, North Carolina, and Mrs. Helen Mohney of Kittanning, Pennsylvania; three sons, John Krezel of Northville, Julius Krezel of Portsmouth, Virginia, and Robert Krezel of Northville; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

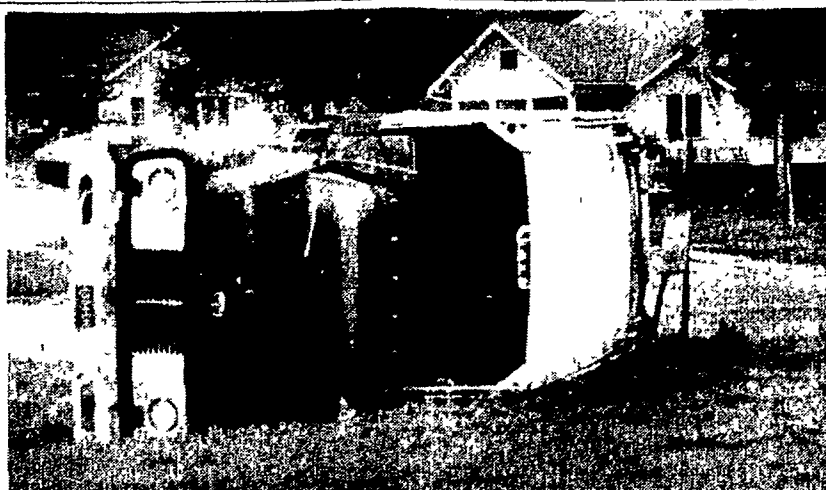
Funeral services were conducted at Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating on Saturday, July 8.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

\$40 Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle valued at \$39.95, was stolen from the front of the P&A Theatre last week.

Owned by Kenneth Garrett of 311 South Wing street, the bicycle was stolen between 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, police reported.



DUMPED TRUCK—A slippery asphalt road was accused of causing this gargabe truck, owned by J&H Trucking company of Plymouth, to skid out of control Monday morning at the intersection of Sheldon and Eight Mile roads. Driver

Ancelmo G. Barrera explained that as he was driving east on Eight Mile road, he braked for the stop sign, the truck slid out of control, rolled over and hit the stop sign. Barrera suffered a scratch.

Jim Hill Honored

James Hill, a 1966 graduate of Northville high school, will be in honors college next fall at Michigan State university by virtue of his overall average of 3.77 during his freshman year.

Hill attained a perfect 4-point average during his last term, and he was on the Dean's list all three terms.

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Wash-N-Wear, Seersucker and Wool and Dacron **\$1580 to \$2780**

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Alligator—all-wool gabardine
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Sizes 28 to 44
Starting at... **\$2.98**

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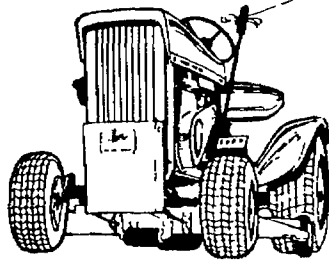


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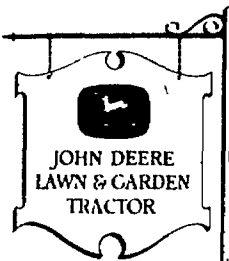


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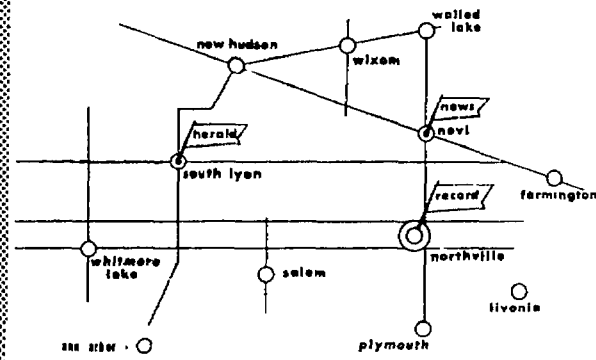
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room with fireplace wall,
2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, corner
lot. \$28,900.
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NORTHVILLE

Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful Northville Estates Sub. Adjacent to new grade school. Family room with fireplace. Also play room and study. 1 1/2 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. \$34,000.

Good Investment: 3 Family income, located at 410 E. Main Street. Total rental value \$300 per month. Property zoned commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has one bedroom. \$19,500 with terms of \$8,000 down and payments of \$150 per mo.

2 story commercial building located at 105 E. Main St. in Northville. Excellent location. Total rental value, \$510.00 per mo. \$39,500.00, terms.

5 bedroom on 5 1/2 acres. Fireplace in living room, 3 baths, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. \$46,000.

Solid brick 4 bedroom older home one block from school. Only \$15,900.

800 W. MAIN ST., Very pretty ranch type home on 100 x 200 ft. lot, nicely landscaped, one large bedroom and den that can also serve as second bedroom, radiant heat through including garage. Excellent location.

461 RIVER ST., Neat 2 bedroom home with heated porch that could be used as 3rd bedroom. 2 car garage. Two lots each 66'x132' included in price of \$21,500.

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Restaurant on Main St. in Northville. Has been in operation for many years. \$5,000 down. Bal. on small monthly payments.

LIVONIA

15141 Yale, near Five Mile. 3 bedroom tri-level on nice lot. Family room with fireplace. Covered patio, one car attached garage. Built in 1962. \$26,500.

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65 acres on Six Mile Rd. just east of Pontiac Trail. Excellent buy at \$35,900. Will divide.

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Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152)

1-Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, comforting sympathy and all other kindnesses extended to us during our recent sorrow. Our appreciation also to Dick & Forrest Phillips.
The family of Ethel Harris
H27CX

A thank you to all those who remembered me with inquiries, cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital in Mt. Pleasant. These remembrances were much appreciated.
St. Clair Hamlin
H28CX

I wish to express my thanks to friends and neighbors, Oddfellows and Rebekahs for the nice cards, flowers and gifts received during my stay in the hospital and after my return home.
Lee Bastien
H28CX

The family of (Mrs. D. P.) Edna Hall wishes to express their appreciation to friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and deeds of helpfulness. Our thanks go especially to Rev. Riedesel, Charlotte Riedesel, Alan Weimer, The Altar Society of the Catholic Church, Richard Phillips and Forrest Phillips. Your kindness will always be remembered by all of us.
Mr. Dudley P. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Hank Whitford
Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Bass
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brigham
Mr. and Mrs. David Renner
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hall
H28CX

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH
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3-Real Estate

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WANTED: Acreage, any size, or home with large lot. Bill Jennings. 478-5900 9 to 9.

A HOME FOR YOU IN '67
"THE SARATOGA"
\$13,400
\$100 DOWN
\$89.81 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.
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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$12,990

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3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crawl Space-\$11,500
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

5 ACRES

with 900 ft. road frontage on Pontiac Trail, near Dixboro Rd., 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. Trees. Full Price \$4,000. Terms.

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Phones 437-2850 - 665-3146



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PLYMOUTH
Call...453-0012
DEARBORN
Call...565-0450

3-Real Estate

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424 CENTER
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Northville
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Beautiful family home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room, dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, built-ins in kitchen. Carpeting, doorwall to patio, swimming pool, beautiful landscaping. 640 Reed Court. \$32,900.

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See this 4 bedroom home on 65 x 165 ft. lot, gas heat, close to schools, approx. 30% down and assume contract.
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REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE WANTED

TOP PRICES PAID
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ALMOST NEW BARN
9233 TOWER RD.
3 bedroom ranch, immaculate condition, full basement, attached garage, well landscaped, 2 stall horse barn at rear.
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4 bedroom home on W. McMunn with 4 lots, good income property, terms.

Building lot on Woodland Dr. with City Water and Sewer, Corner lot.

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Corner 7 Mi. & Pontiac Tr
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J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.



SOUTH LYON AREA

7 Mile Road East of Pontiac Trail. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Modern kitchen, 2 car garage. New 24 x 24 barn with 15 acres. \$35,000.

4 bedroom farm home, other buildings in good condition. Large trees, 3 acres. \$24,000.

135 Acres, close in, good investment.

Acreage-for sale on land contract.

NEAR STOCKBRIDGE

Neat 3 bedroom ranch, excellent traffic pattern, modern convenient kitchen, carpeting, marble sills. 2 barns, 1 new. Stream on 2.6 acres. \$25,000.

For information call
Leo Van Bonn, 437-2443
or
Sam Bailo, 437-7184

Northville Realty Offers:

- 20241 WESTVIEW DR. This 6 rm. house must be seen to appreciate the beautiful, quality interior, with many pleasing features. Large approx. 3 acre lot is suitable for horses. Ideal country living. LR, DR, Kit., Dinette, 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, finished recreation room on lower level with fireplace. 5 rms. carpeted. 2 car garage. \$47,850.
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- 45755 BLOOMCREST 9 rooms including 3 bdrms, LR, DR, Kit., Fam. rm., rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2-car garage. Large lot 205x155. This lovely home priced at \$36,400.
- We have excellent lots throughout the Northville area.

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This 4 B.R. brick has 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. See this one at \$23,700.

4 B.R. in the country on 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 car garage. Too many extras to list. \$32,000. TERMS.

5 B.R. bungalow, close to schools and shopping. Dandy for a large family at \$15,200.

This 3 B.R. has alum. siding, country style kitchen, large garage. At \$15,300.

For an excellent investment. 2 cottages off Lime Kiln lake. Both are year round rentals. Only \$16,800. Terms.

2 Building lots on Crooked Lake. Restricted area. A bargain at \$5100. Terms.

Another off Crooked Lake that is a beauty at \$6500.

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7 Mile Road East of Pontiac Trail. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Modern kitchen, 2 car garage. New 24 x 24 barn with 15 acres. \$35,000.

4 bedroom farm home, other buildings in good condition. Large trees, 3 acres. \$24,000.

135 Acres, close in, good investment.

Acreage-for sale on land contract.

NEAR STOCKBRIDGE
Neat 3 bedroom ranch, excellent traffic pattern, modern convenient kitchen, carpeting, marble sills. 2 barns, 1 new. Stream on 2.6 acres. \$25,000.

For information call
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Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM brick ranch in Novi - \$28,000. Call GA 5-3288 for appointment.

4-For Rent

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, terrace apt., \$75 month. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson.

5-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent: 4 or 5 bedroom, Brighton - South Lyon area. phone 438-2681

6-Wanted to Buy

IF YOU HAVE acreage or farmland to sell, please call S. K. Realty Co., 261-1710.

7-Farm Produce

BALED HAY - WILL DELIVER 426-9702.

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REFRIGERATOR & apartment size stove - good working order - must sell fast & cheap - Phone 438-2054.

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FARMALL M tractor plows & cultivators \$750. GE 7-7204

9-Miscellany

CHILDRENS 5 piece swing set, \$12. 8 ft. swimming pool, 6.00 349-4234.

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WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2360 Carpenter, Ann Arbor.

12-Help Wanted

COOK, full & part time. Apply Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290.

12-Help Wanted

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12-Help Wanted

ASHLAND oil and Refining Co. Bulk plant agent. Work for yourself. Deliver Petroleum products. Paid on a commission basis.

15-For Sale-Autos

WANTED REGISTERED nurse and licensed PM, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, Northville. 349-4290.

15-For Sale-Autos

18 YEAR old girl would like job babysitting or as mothers helper. In Novi area. 349-5869.

15-For Sale-Autos

MALE kitchen help. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. Northville Pizzeria. 9-10

15-For Sale-Autos

THE AREA'S SPORTS CAR HD. QTRS. MG, AUSTIN HEALEY

15-For Sale-Autos

MGB-MIDGET-SPRITE AUSTIN HEALEY-3000 1100 SPORTS SEDAN

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Wanted Old pictures-the older the better-of historic Northville buildings, places, and personalities for use in a special Centennial edition of The Record to be published in 1969. Pictures will be returned to the owner, along with an extra print of each. The Record, oldest weekly newspaper in Wayne county, was established in 1869 by Samuel Little. Please bring or send the pictures, along with identifications, to The Record office, 101 N. Center Street, in care of Jack W. Hoffman.

12-Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT, train right person. Send past and present resume and photo to box 350, c/o Northville Record. 4t

12-Help Wanted RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and Laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39t

12-Help Wanted OFFSET PRESSMAN for commercial job printing shop. Contact Bob Blough, Northville Record, FI 9-1700. 7t

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11-Miscellany Wanted WANT to buy a foreign car? We are going to Europe - will pick up your choice and bring back at considerable savings to you. GE 7-5131 between 9 & 5. H28P

WANTED Old pictures-the older the better-of historic Northville buildings, places, and personalities for use in a special Centennial edition of The Record to be published in 1969. Pictures will be returned to the owner, along with an extra print of each. The Record, oldest weekly newspaper in Wayne county, was established in 1869 by Samuel Little. Please bring or send the pictures, along with identifications, to The Record office, 101 N. Center Street, in care of Jack W. Hoffman.

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12-Help Wanted OFFSET PRESSMAN for commercial job printing shop. Contact Bob Blough, Northville Record, FI 9-1700. 7t

12-Help Wanted SCHOOL SECRETARY for school year position in Principal's office, Orchard Hills School. Qualifications-must be experienced in office procedure. Skills of typing and filing.

12-Help Wanted BUS SUPERVISOR Full time position including approximately 2 hours driving time daily. Qualifications-male having prior experience with buses or trucks. Some mechanical ability preferred along with ability to keep accurate records.

12-Help Wanted MAKE APPLICATION AT: Superintendent's Office Orchard Hills School 41900 Quince Drive, Novi

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1966 CHEVROLET 9 PASSENGER WAGON, 17,000 miles, new car guarantee, power steering, power brakes, V8, automatic, solid white in color.

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1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, very low mileage, R&H, power steering, power windows, dark blue in color.

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3 year old APPALOOSA stallion. Hanes breeding certificate #250. Call 1-461-4176.

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COLONY
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16-Lost

BOXER, male "Duke" fawn color, reward. 437-1298. H28CX

17-Found

PUPPY, black male, white on chest, with collar, approx. 12 wks., found July 6 on Pontiac Trail between 7 & 8 Mile, phone 437-1195. H28CX

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GRAND OPENING—Northville Tire Center, 446 South Main street at Gardner one block north of Seven Mile road, is holding its grand opening celebration. The firm

sells and services passenger car, truck and tractor tires and also provides auto brake and front-end service. Owned by Dick Ashton of Livonia, the Northville Tire Center is open daily from 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. It features Firestone products. Pictured above is Ashton, Manager Bob Tyler and Buddie Smith, mechanic.

Township Rejects Office Zoning

Continued from Page 1

commission, referred the attorney to the township's site development regulations which provide that consideration be given to traffic problems.

It was also noted that one of the township's largest developers, Thompson Brown, demonstrated the value of similar size lots for residential development.

In other business, the township—Learned that because of recurring incidents involving the wandering of Northville state Hospital patients onto residential property, Supervisor R. D. Merriam urged the hospital to correct this problem.

Approved a proposal by the Plymouth Kiwanis club to build two privies on Plymouth State Home and Training School property where it plans to develop a picnic area for patients.

Learned that the Wayne county road commission has advised that property owners to re-petition for improvement of Bradner road because "too much time" had elapsed between the time petitions had been circulated and filed.

Tabled a request for a donation to the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic, after learning that the township could legally make such a contribution, until next month.

Authorized the supervisor to sign a "no objection" clause to a proposal to vacate Elk road.

—Voted to increase fees for boarding of dogs caught by the township dog catcher, from \$2 to \$4 daily, and set fines at \$3 for the first violation and \$5 for each violation thereafter, but decided to maintain present dog license fees.

ation and \$5 for each violation thereafter, but decided to maintain present dog license fees.

—Tabled action on an application for final plat approval by Thompson - Brown until after "deficiencies" have been cleared up.

—Heard a citizens complaint that motorcyclists are disturbing area homes by using the Greenspan property off Five Mile road, and learned that

the Hamilton brothers, who had been fined in Novi for starving animals, have leased the Greenspan property for keeping of horses.

—Voted to purchase workman compensation insurance from Northville Insurance Agency at an annual cost of \$604.32.

—Voted to establish a \$5 annual fee for inspection of township swimming pools.

MORE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Continued from Page 8-A

18-Business Services

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Schoolcraft President Says

Teachers Ask for More Pay Than College Can Afford

As salary negotiations with the 91-member faculty reached an apparent impasse last week, Schoolcraft College President Dr. Eric J. Bradner released a statement summarizing the college's position:

"The issue in the present negotiation is a simple one: the faculty continues to demand more money than the college has at its disposal.

"In nearly six months of negotiations, during which time virtually all issues except those related to salaries have been resolved, the college has made three written salary offers to the faculty's negotiators. Each of them has been rejected. None of them has been submitted to the members of the faculty for acceptance.

"The college's most recent written offer, made on June 28, provides for salary increases of from \$900 to \$1,200 for a 36-week contract period.

"It establishes base salary ranges of \$6,700 to \$9,400 for instructors with bachelors degrees; \$7,500 to \$11,500 for instructors with masters degrees; \$8,000 to \$12,000 for instructors with masters degrees plus 30 hours or more of advanced degree study; and \$8,500 to \$12,500 for instructors who have earned the Ph.D. degree.

"The college conducts classes 48 weeks a year. Thus, instructors who wish to teach additionally beyond the 36-week base contract period, can earn additional income.

"During the academic year just completed, 50 of the 91 faculty members earned more than \$10,000 in gross salary, and 18 earned more than \$12,000 to a high of \$15,505.

"On base salary alone for a 36-week contract during this past year, six instructors in the highest salary grade earned an average of \$9,943; 31 in the next highest grade earned an average of \$9,093; 39.5 in the next highest earned an average of

\$8,030; 15 in the lowest grade earned an average of \$6,795. The average base salary for the 91.5 full-time instructors was \$8,312.70 for a 36-week contract period.

"The college's present offer consists of a flat \$700 increase to every faculty member, in addition to the established salary schedule increments of from \$200 to \$500. This amounts to percentage increases averaging from 10.6 percent to 14.4 percent. Last year faculty salaries were increased by approximately 11 percent, through regular increments plus an additional 7.5 percent raise.

"On June 21, the college Board of Trustees, after a public hearing, adopted an operating budget for the 1967-68 academic year. Of the \$2,770, 219 in expected income, \$2,191,445 is already earmarked for salaries. Another \$100,000 is reserved for salary increases yet to be negotiated with the faculty and to provide raises for several other groups of college employees.

"Contract negotiations with two of these groups - the secretarial and office staff, and the maintenance and custodial staff - have been completed.

"The final budget, adopted June 21, reflects \$85,000 more revenue than was found in the tentative budget adopted earlier.

"Almost half of this, about \$41,000, is in the form of grants from the U.S. Office of Education. This money must be spent only for the purposes for which the grants were made. It cannot be used for salaries.

"The remainder of the additional revenue, about \$44,000, was derived from a final determination of the tax base of the college district. This money was used in part to create an all-too-small contingency fund of \$30,445, for which no money had been allocated in the preliminary budget, and in part to provide for salary increases for non-teaching college personnel, such as the secretarial staff and the maintenance and custodial staff.

"The college has three sources of revenue: local taxes, state aid, and student tuition.

"An increase in the college district tax base this year makes available \$240,298 in 'new money.' Nearly 87 percent of this 'new money' has been channeled into salaries.

"State aid has been frozen by the Legislature this year at last year's level of \$325 per full-time academic student and \$350 per full-time vocational student.

"The only remaining source of revenue, then, is tuition.

"Schoolcraft's resident tuition is now the third highest among Michigan

two-year colleges. The Board of Trustees believes that a tuition increase would penalize students and would jeopardize the fundamental concept of the two-year public community college to make low-cost education available to all.

"We are a public institution. We keep our cards on the table. The administration and the Board of Trustees have felt from the moment negotiations with the faculty began that its offer was eminently fair, most realistic and always consistent with both the requirements of the faculty and the interests of the taxpayers of the college district.

"In the interests of resolving the economic issue with the faculty, the college early in June requested the State Labor Mediation Board to assign a mediator. Recent weekly negotiating sessions have been conducted with a mediator in attendance, including the June 28 meeting at which the college submitted its most recent offer.

"At its meeting on July 3, the college Board of Trustees, fully informed on the status of negotiations, instructed its negotiators to continue their efforts at settling the issues along the lines of the salary offer of June 28."

Vandals Damage

Taft Road Trucks

Vandals caused an estimated \$200 damage to trucks parked at 20787 Taft road between July 1 and 6.

Reporting the incident was Helen Niles, 300 South Ely drive.

Windows were smashed on a truck and trailer owned by Norman Niles, a luggage door was broken off and two panes were broken in an adjacent building.

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In Summer Track Program 35 Boys, Girls Race for Fun

While most athletes take to water sports or the baseball field in the summer, 35 boys and girls have chosen a different athletic event.

What they are pursuing with enthusiasm is track, sponsored by the Northville Recreation department.

Under the watchful eye of Ralph Redmond, high school track coach, these young people aged 10 and older work out every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the

Northville high school track.

Redmond views the program, in its second year, as filling a serious gap in the development of high school and even collegiate track.

"Our high school and junior high track season in Michigan is entirely too short," the Northville teacher said, "for a boy or girl to realize his or her full potential unless a program such as this is offered. I believe performances this year bear me out."



FIRING LINE—As in days of yore, youngsters stretch their bows and take aim at targets. It's part of summer recreation program in Northville.



SAFE—Even the girl's get into the baseball act in the Northville recreation department's summer program. Here, Brenda Boyd is shown sliding into first as Carol Dyer (behind Brenda) comes up fast. That's Mary Sue Dougherty (right), the first base woman. Incidentally, Brenda slid safely into first base. Games are regularly held at the First Street diamond.



FASCINATION—As Theresa McKeon pastes shells on cup in fanciful design, Brian Turnbull looks on with fascination at one of the Northville Recreation department's day camps, held each weekday morning at the Scout-Recreation building.



CASTING—Anxiously, youngsters line up for plaster of Paris being handed out by Sue Conley, one of many recreation workers who daily supervise activities at the recreation department's three day camps.

Besides a regular training schedule, participants test their talents against some top competition from the Metropolitan Detroit area and nearby communities on a regular basis.

Already, the boys and girls have competed in five meets, held on Saturdays under the aegis of the Track and Field Federation. There are three divisions: Novice for those 14 and under, junior for those 15, 16 and 17, and senior for those 18 and over.

That they do. Pitted against as many as 50 contestants in an event, some of Redmond's proteges have finished consistently in the top five.

Foremost among them is Bill Harrison, who has been touted as finest middle distance and distance runner in Northville's history. As a junior during the past high school track season, he set the mile (4:34.2) and half-mile (2:00.9) records.

His best performance this summer has been a 2:05 half mile, good for second place, and a 10:46 two mile, for third place, in a meet held July 1 at Dearborn high school.

Two other Northville high school trackmen whom Redmond is counting on heavily for next year's track season also have been finishing up among the leaders. They are Chuck Keegan and John Stuyvenberg.

The program has been especially beneficial to Keegan, who was Northville's top dash man until he was sidelined the past track season due to a wrestling injury.

A junior-to-be, Keegan, as expected, started slowly by running the 100 yard dash in 12.2. Lately, however, he has trimmed his time consistently to :10.5 and :10.4.

His goal at summer's end—10 flat. His time in the 220 yard dash, which has also improved, is now 23 flat. Now, he is breaking the tape regularly among the top five.

Stuyvenberg is one of the hottest track prospects in Northville's history. What's more, he'll be a high school freshman next year.

Competing against boys his senior, the lean 15-year-old has sailed 18' 6" and 18' 7" in the broad jump to place high. Furthermore, he's a solid dash man.

The man's best showing this summer was turned in at Groves high school in Birmingham on July 6.

In the women's division of the Novice long jump, Darce Pickren took first with a leap of 11' 11" and 1/4", Brenda Boyd placed second (11' 10" 1/4") and Debby Pickren copped third (11' 6 1/4").

Robert Williams leaped 13' 11 1/4" for fourth in the boys novice division, and broke the 100-yard tape in :13.6.

Just an eighth grader, Rick Pickren took third in the boys novice division by running the 120-yard high hurdles in :20.5 and fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles in the time of :25.4. "He's a good hurdles prospect," Redmond said.

Terry Wagenschutz, one of several Plymouth boys who were accepted by special permission in the program, vaulted 10' 3" for third place in the boys junior division.

In the girls novice 100 yard dash, Brenda Boyd was clocked in :14.7 for first place, Debbie Pickren took second with a time of :15.2 and Eve Williams took fourth in :15.8.

Keegan had a time of :10.5 for fifth place in the boys junior 100 yard dash, and :23.8 for fourth in the 220.

Two Plymouth boys, Steve Montgomery and Bill Kane, recorded good times in the senior boys 100 yard dash. Montgomery copped fourth in :10.5 and Kane, fifth in :10.6. Montgomery also took third in the 220 with a time of :23.4.

Harrison legged the mile distance in the boys junior division in 4:40, good for fourth place.

And Bruce Cavender copped fourth in the boys junior 880 yard run. He was timed in 2:07.

Since the beginning of the track program earlier this summer when a discouraging few responded for practice, the number of participants has increased significantly. But Redmond's still hoping for a stronger turnout.

"There are still a great number of boys and girls in Northville who should be coming out," the track coach said.

'We've Got Wheels'-Prom

"We've got wheels," said Bob Prom director of the Northville recreation department.

He's speaking of wheels, donated by Warren Products, for youngsters intending to enter the department's first derby cart race, to be held sometime in August. A date has not been set.

Upon presentation of cart plans, Prom said, youngsters may pick up a set of wheels at the Scout-Recreation building. The wheels, front and rear, may be kept.

Having difficulty in drafting cart plans? Prom said the department is ready to give a helping hand. In fact, recreation officials have a plan which youngsters can use.

Meanwhile, there's two important events on tap, including the gala turtle race.

The second nature hike through Kensington Metropolitan park will take place next Tuesday. Prospective participants are urged to sign up at the Scout-Recreation building. Load limit is 35.

Turtles will have their day Tuesday, when the department holds its annual turtle races in the back of the Scout-Recreation building, beginning with the judging of the turtles in various categories at 9:30 a.m. Races will begin at 10 a.m.

A limited number of turtles will be supplied by the recreation department. When possible, youngsters are urged to bring their own turtles.

Novi Managers Edge Jaycees

Novi managers and coaches know whereof they speak.

They took up bats and gloves Sunday and beat the Novi Jaycees in a slo-pitch game, 18-16, on Pitcher Norris Campbell's two-run home run in the last of the ninth.

That was Campbell's second round tripper of the day and gave him five hits in six trips to the plate.

The Jaycees' Jim Cheroff made it a pitchers' day. Besides going the route on the mound, he had four hits in six trips, including one home run.

His efforts weren't enough, however, as the managers and coaches came back from an 11-3 deficit to tie the game and eventually win. By agreement, the game went nine innings; regulation is seven innings.

Wixom Gals Get Invite

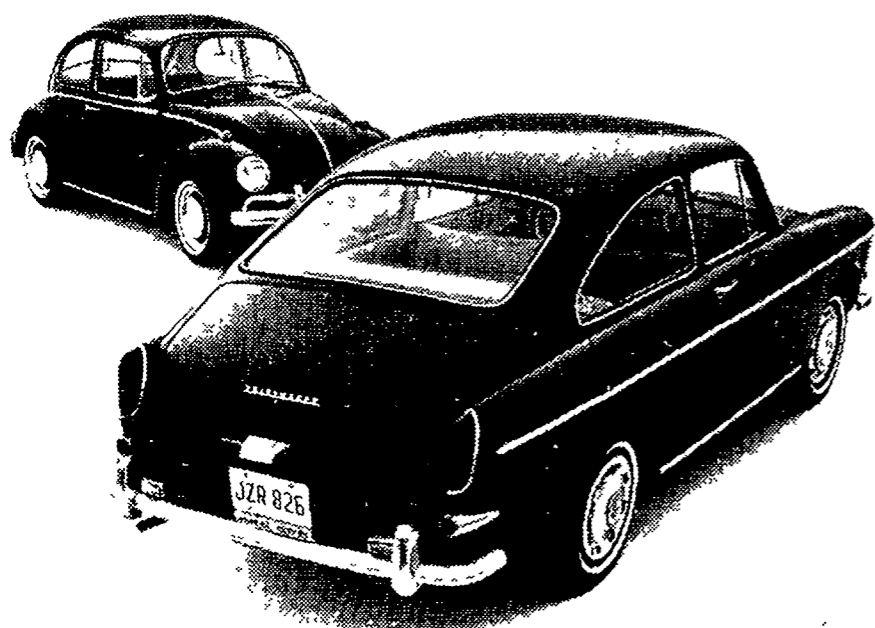
Wixom girls are urged to turn out for Wixom's softball every Wednesday morning behind Wixom city hall.

Making the announcement is Tom Burke, recreation director.

Workouts are held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Hopefully, Burke said, inter-city games will be played with neighboring communities. The girls will be divided into two groups; ages 8 through 12 and 13 and up.

Instructing the girls is Mrs. William Minor.



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SPORTS

Yankees Win 2; Lead Knotholers

Just like their namesakes from New York who ruled the American league in the 1950's, the Yankees are leading the Knothole baseball league.

They posted two wins to run their record to three victories, no losses and one tie.

They easily disposed of the Dodgers, 6-1. It was a different story against the battling Angels, but the Yankees slipped through with a 9-8 win.

Steve French's single up the middle with the bases loaded scored the deciding run in the final frame for the Yankees.

The Angels' Skip Nofte barely failed in the role of spotter. He singled to score the Cummings brothers, Scott and Bob, in the first inning for a 2-0 lead, and singled with the bases loaded and scored the run that tied the game at 8-all.

Walks, in the final analysis, spelled doom for the Angels. Seven Yankees walked across the plate in one inning. The Dodgers stayed close on the heels of the Yankees by beating the Clippers, 9-7.

The Rushlow brothers, Rick and Jeff and John Jerome led the Dodgers to victory. Captain Rick hurled the win and singled and tripled. Brother Jeff and Jerome scored twice and had key hits.

Greg Phillips turned in a sparkling defensive game at second base. The pre-season favorite Athletics ran into control problems and dropped two games.

Leading 3-0 early in the game, the A's folded as eight walks netted the Giants six runs and an 8-5 victory. Twelve Clippers walked as they beat the Athletics, 9-7. The parade wiped out a bases loaded double by Athletic Captain Pete Gribble.

Knothole Baseball		Knothole Softball	
Yankees	3-0-1	Tigers	3-0-0
Giants	2-1	Cubs	3-0-1
Clippers	2-1	Panthers	2-1-1
Dodgers	2-2	Colts	1-2-0
Athletics	1-2	Cougars	1-2-1
Angels	1-2	Rams	0-2-1
Indians	0-3	Lions	0-3-0

In Novi Little League Action

Flynn Slips But Clings to Lead

The Novi Little League leaders were a slippin' and a sliddin' last week, but they still clung to the top spots. B-V Construction scored three runs in the seventh inning to post a 6-5 victory over Flynn Modernization, second game Flynn has dropped within the past two weeks.

Still, Flynn remained in first place as the lowly Paragon Steelers beat the second-place Mobarak Jayhawks, 11-8. That's the second loss in two weeks for the Jayhawks.

Both Flynn and the Jayhawks won one game. But it was the upsets that started tongues wagging.

Flynn at one time enjoyed a 5-1 lead, before B-V exploded for two runs in the sixth frame and three in the next inning. Bob Taucher gained credit for the victory, while Ken Cookson led the B-V five-hit attack with a double.

Flynn garnered more hits — eight — but had trouble in the clutch. Kim Smith, Gary Colton and Tim Assemany each had a double.

Flynn got untracked against Rexall, however, beating the Pillers, 15-1. Pitcher Assemany led the 15-hit attack, getting three doubles. Smith, Tom Ritter and Steve Jacques had a double apiece.

The Pillers got only four hits off Assemany, including singles by Jim Cook, Mike Butler and Jim Christensen and a triple by Mike Holyrode.

Flynn put the game out of reach early, jumping into a five run lead in the first inning, which Assemany had no trouble in protecting.

To the Steelers goes the distinction of recording the biggest upset of the season. Firmly rooted in the cellar with only one win this season, the Steelers scored five runs in the fourth and three in the fifth inning to beat the Jayhawks.

Until that outburst, the Jayhawks were coasting along with a 4-2 lead. Kevin Hartshorne led Paragon with a double. Pat Boyer was the winning pitcher.

John Pantalone bagged the only Jayhawk extra-base hit, a double. B-V Construction missed its second consecutive upset when it lost a squeaker, 6-5, to the Jayhawks.

After tallying three times in the sixth

inning, B-V scored twice more in the seventh, but the rally fell short. Pantalone got the win as he limited B-V to three hits, singles by Tom Wilkins, Dale Smith and Paul Boseo.

Joe LaFleche headed the Jayhawk attack, getting a triple and double. Pantalone, Mark Buman and David Ward had doubles.

Although eyes were on the battle for first place, the Novi Party Store

made its move last week by winning three consecutive games. First, Party Store beat the Pillers, 6-4, as Pitcher Joe Campbell led the way. He limited the Pillers to seven hits and had a double, as did Ron Buck.

Eric Hansor, Jim Cook and Jerry Primeau had doubles for the Pillers. Kevin Harshorne and Pat Boyer doubled for Paragon.

Pat Boyer had two doubles and Mike Vivian, Brian Worton and Reese Lenheiser, a double apiece in a losing cause.

Standings	
Flynn Modernization	13-3
Mobarak Jayhawks	8-4
B-V Construction	8-7
Novi Party Store	6-7
Rexall Pillers	5-9
Paragon Steelers	2-12

Lucky Bounce Saves Pure

Only a lucky bounce and sterling pitching saved Phil's Pure from certain defeat and kept Coach Dave Jerome's team atop the Class E Western Wayne County league.

Fred Holdsworth gave up only one hit as he pitched Phil's to a 1-0 victory over Novi General Filter.

He was near perfect, permitting only one man to reach second base. The lone single against him was of the infield variety, a high hopper to the

second baseman.

Novi Pitcher Lee Snow also was tough, giving up two hits. But one of them produced Northville's run.

Ron Hubbard singled to left, stole second, advanced to third on a sacrifice, then raced home on Terry Mill's sacrifice fly.

Especially sharp on defense was Shortstop Rich Adams, who fielded seven chances without error.

It was Adams, too, combined with that lucky bounce, that enabled Phil's to eke out a 5-4 win over surprisingly tough, Bloom's.

Adams came on the last of the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out. Phil's led, 5-4.

He struck out two and got a force at the plate, ending the threat. But for a break, Phil's could have kissed the game good bye. Bloom's Dave Veresh slammed a long drive to left with the bases loaded. The ball bounded over the fence for a ground-rule double, preventing what would have been the tying run from scoring.

Victim of Veresh's drive was Larry Bogart, who had relieved Bruce Griggs. Bogart walked the bases full, setting the stage for Veresh. Bogart then filled the bases again by walking another man, before Adams came on in relief.

Adams had two of Phil's four hits. "A rash of walks really got us in trouble," Coach Jerome pointed out.

In other games, University Litho edged Ministrelli Construction, 2-1, to remain close behind Phil's; the Plymouth Jaycees beat Wayne County Child Development Center, 7-0 and Bloom's beat DiPonio, 3-0.

Class E Standings (Through July 5)

Phil's Pure	6-0
University Litho	4-1
Spagy T-Birds	2-2
DiPonio	2-2
Plymouth Jaycees	2-2
Novi	2-3
Ministrelli	1-3
Bloom's	1-4
WCCDC	0-3

Fast Derby Field Slated for Downs

With a cast including the brilliant Shady Counsel, who won in 1954, two weeks ago in Chicago, the 13th renewal of the \$10,000 added Michigan Pacing Derby at Northville Downs looms as one of the top events of the Michigan season.

Slated for Wednesday, July 19, the Derby, which dates back to 1945, is expected to attract a record field of more than 20. In that case, Racing Secretary Harry Peterson will divide it into two sections and the winner will be the one which wins in the fastest time.

Shady Counsel, owned by Lester Pitcher of Shipshewana, Indiana and driven by his son, Dwayne, has been one of the best in the Midwest. He has been campaigning in the Windy City where he is rated in the top handicap class.

Lovegirlnik, the three-year-old filly from the C. M. Saunders Stable of Perrysburg, Ohio, could make things interesting for Shady Counsel. She had a string of four straight victories until a week ago when she lost in a photo finish.

Others expected to be in the entry box are: McKeever, Megaton, O.C. Mego, Sudan's Express, Sunglow, Think's Dream, Way To Go, Aerial Doug, Biggs, Cindy's Pride, Cotton-tail, Dude Adios and J.M. Volo, all of whom have been competing at the Downs.

Shipping in are: Armbro Guy, from California; Fairmeade Chief from Ohio; Knox Pride from Chicago; Little Master from Ohio; Knoxon from Delaware; and Medieval Star from the powerful Armstrong Brothers Stable in Brampton, Ontario.

3-Way Battle Shapes Up In County 'F' League

A three-way battle is shaping up in the class F Western Wayne County league. And two of the teams are from Northville.

On top is Plymouth's Bill's Market, which routed two teams, DiPonio, 19-4 and the Northville Orioles, 11-0.

In second place are the Oilers, who have a 6-1 mark. In their only game last week, the Oilers, paced by Pitcher Ken Lach and darling base running, beat DiPonio, 12-1.

Holding down third are the Braves (4-2), last year's tournament champs who have been improving. They beat WCCDC, 17-5.

Pitcher Jeff Moon got credit for the win and had three for four at the plate, including a double. Catcher Rick LaRue had two for two.

game into a route. In being blanked by Bill's Market, the Orioles sparkled in the field. But the size and weight of Bill's was undeniable.

Defensive gems were turned in by Bill MacDonald, Mark Grigg, Ed Kritch, Mike Brown, Bill Baldwin and Ted Marzone.

Joey Bishop, a young left hander who struck out seven, was tagged with the loss. Garnering Oriole hits were Norm Guild and Brad Cole.

Class F Standings (Through July 6)	
Bill's Mkt.	6-0
Oilers	6-1
Braves	4-2
Gates Realty	3-2
University Litho	2-2
Orioles	2-4
WCCDC	0-5
DiPonio	0-6

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TRACTOR
7 H.P. with 32" cut
with Electric Starter

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America's finest family of quality riding mowers features Ariens exclusive Flex-N-Floot cutting action...rear-mounted engine for greater traction...Ariens Disc-O-Matic Drive...tip-toe clutch and brake...4 speeds forward and reverse...easy height adjustment...safety discharge chute...fingertip controls. All meet A.S.A. safety standards. Select the Ariens riding mower best suited for your needs.

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OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 1 P.M.
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College Expands Program

Since no two people have exactly the same combination of skills and interests, Schoolcraft College has enlarged their career program to include three new and important programs: welding fabrication technology, manufacturing and machine tool technology, and highway technology.

Persons in the college district who are interested in these, or in the many other career programs are urged to contact the college in the very near future. Some of the programs, such as the outstanding one in culinary arts, will soon reach capacity. Although the three new programs begin in late August, it is urged that interested persons not delay in making their interests known. There is an indication that some of the classes may close soon.

The three new programs have been designed in cooperation with the industries that will reap the benefit from having trained students; and competent instructors have been hired.

These three bring the college to a total of eleven Technical programs offered for those persons who desire to acquire skill and knowledge for successful employment, and classes offered for those persons who desire to acquire skill and knowledge for successful employment, and classes for all the career programs have been scheduled for both day and evening in the fall semester.

The manufacturing technology and the machine tool program will use the new facility in the technical building. The facility which is well-equipped with the necessary machinery will provide the area where the student will receive training in manufacturing processes, production control, quality control, process analysis, and other technologies related to industrial engineering.

Local Women Win Golf Tilts

Two Northville women finished tops in their flight in the weekly golf outing, sponsored by the Women's Suburban Golf association.

Myrna Hartner, a consistent winner, walked off with low net honors in the first flight by firing a 76 and Dorothy Schwalm carded a 76 for low net in the championship flight.

Site of last Friday's tournament was Fellow Creek.

Other winners were: Ruth Langford of Dearborn Heights with a 90 low gross in the championship flight, Elsie Babbij, also of Dearborn Heights with a 96 low gross in the first flight;

Bert Hoffman of Farmington with a 103 low gross and Jan Collard of Detroit with a 75 low net, both in the second flight.

STRICTLY FRESH

The way living costs rise, if you had your life to live over, you couldn't afford it.

Horsing around is responsible for many a "woe."

The Joneses are bothered by a neighbor who owns one of those little foreign cars, and is always coming over to borrow a cup of gas.



Only a trombone player wants to hold success at arm's length.

Police carry night sticks. Big spenders carry night clubs.

A home garden is where it costs \$2 to raise a 25-cent head of lettuce.



PINEAPPLE-CHEESE BREAD

- 1 egg (beaten)
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
- 1/2 cup nuts (chopped)
- 2 cups flour (sifted)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sharp Cheddar cheese (grated)

Sift dry ingredients. Add cheese and nuts and toss together. Stir pineapple and butter into beaten egg. Add to dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Wrap cooled loaf, as flavor improves overnight.



If you have a long and narrow room and wish it looked more square, paint one end, or two opposite ends, in a deeper color than the other walls. Deep colors when used in contrast to light colors have the ability to make the end walls seem to come toward the center of the room.



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Deal yourself a Simplicity Broadmoor 707. For little more than the price of a single-purpose riding mower, you have a real tractor going for you — with Simplicity's job-mated, fast hitch attachments giving you a full measure of all-season utility . . . from lawn-mowing to snow-throwing (and even "vacuum-cleaning" leaves and clippings). The high quality values include soft-action clutch and all-gear transmission. Floating Traction tires that won't mar tender turf or bog down in slippery going.

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FINE MEN'S & BOYSWEAR

Just in time for your full summer requirements and your vacation needs. ORIGINAL Selling price tags remain on all items — An additional 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. Below are listed but a few of the store full of splendid Values to be obtained in this SALE



USE YOUR DAVIS & LENT CHARGE for this Sale . . . We Welcome a New Charge Accounts!

Men's Summer Weight LAKELAND JACKETS	
Reg.	Sale \$ 7.17
8.95	11.95
14.95	19.00
25.00	

Perma-Press SLACKS Men's—Famous Brand	
Sale Prices	\$9.87 to \$21.87
NYLON SHELL JACKET	
Most Wanted Colors	\$7.97

ALL MEN'S LUGGAGE	
	20% OFF
During Sale	
ALL MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS	
	30% OFF

Large Group — Short and Long Sleeves — All Size Available

Arrow SHIRTS \$2.97 \$3.57 \$4.47 Values to \$7.95

SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, CURLEE AND ROYAL SUITS

Men's SUITS at Two Smashing Prices . . .



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Names you like and know as well as you do your own

DAVIS & LENT'S \$59.95 to \$84.50 Values

\$48.87

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- 74.50 Curlee Year Round Suits . . . \$63.87
- 64.50 Curlee Year Round Suits . . . \$53.87

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- 39.50 Men's New Curlee Sport Coats . . . 31.87
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- 49.95 Men's New Sport Coats . . . 39.87
- 69.50 Men's New HSM Sport Coats . . . 57.87

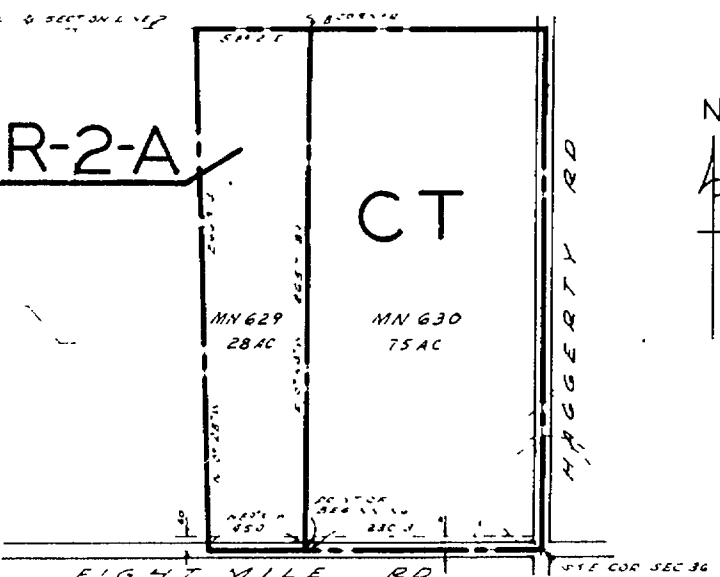
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336 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI NOVI, MICHIGAN



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, to include the following changes:

A. On Petition of Mr. Richard Gable and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, the board has been requested to rezone Item MN 629 being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 36, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point in the South Section Line N. 89 degrees 35' W., along the Section line 1230.3 feet from the south east corner of said section; thence N. 89 degrees 35' W. along the section line 450 feet; thence N. 0 degrees 28' W. 2660.4 feet to the east and west 1/4 section line; thence S. 89 degrees 21' E. along the 1/4 section line to the 1/8 corner; thence S. 0 degrees 54' W. 2657.89 feet to the point of beginning, except the south 60 feet there-of for highway purposes, being 27.38 acres more or less from an R-1-F, Small Farms District to a R-2-A, Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

ALSO: to rezone item MN 630 being a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 36 T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being the east 75 acres of the S.E. 1/4, except the south 60 feet taken for highway purposes containing 73.31 acres more or less from an R-1-F, Small Farms District, to a C. T., Thoroughfare Commercial District.

Said Items are located at the N.W. corner of Eight Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Daylight Saving Time at the Novi Village Hall located at 23850 Novi Road, July 31, 1967.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendments to the map may be examined at the Village Hall during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD
Joseph Dunnabeck, Secretary
NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk



FLAG BURNING—Preparing to burn a worn out American Flag are Tom Jordan, Helen Vincent and Mimi Merwin during a state board meeting of the Michigan Society of the Children of the American Revolution at the George Merwin home, 43461 Cottisford road, on Saturday. Board members and representatives of the local

CAR society—Plymouth Corners, which was host-watched the ceremony. Tom is president of Plymouth Corners, Helen is the state president from Marshall, and Mimi is state corresponding secretary and state flag chairman. Officials attended from Lansing, Marshall, Detroit, Flint, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

Municipal Court

Eight of 12 cases in Northville Municipal court stemmed from drunk and disorderly conduct. Seven of the eight cases originated at Northville Downs.

Ogle V. Dykes of Algonac paid a \$55 fine for being drunk and disorderly at the Downs on July 6. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

LeRoy S. Schrock of Detroit was assessed a \$38.50 fine and \$15 costs by Judge Emery Jacques. Schrock was cited on Taft road near a gravel pit entrance on July 2.

Drawing a \$38.50 fine and \$15 costs was William C. Jewell of Marion, who was ticketed July 10 at the Downs.

Also fined \$38.50 and \$15 costs for violations at the Downs were Andrew C. Hall and Robert F. Ryan, both of Lincoln Park, and William E. Syme and Hollis W. Patton, both of Detroit.

Hall and Ryan were both booked on June 30, Syme on July 6 and Patton on July 1. Only Patton pleaded not guilty.

Nelson W. Hyatt, 21482 Summerside, was also slapped with a \$38.50 fine and \$15 costs for disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace on June 30 at the Northville Community building.

Walter D. Hermance of Farmington was assessed a \$15 fine and \$5 costs for interfering with oncoming traffic on South Sheldon road.

Christopher J. Keyes was found guilty of speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25 zone on the East Main street curve on May 27.

Merrill A. Bazzell of Dearborn pleaded guilty to disobeying a traffic officer at South Center street next to Northville Downs. He was fined \$10.

Found not guilty was William R. Ledford of Plymouth. He was arraigned on a charge of being drunk and disorderly on July 7 in the Northville Downs barn area.

Identical charges on successive days resulted in \$110 in fines for a Detroit man arraigned in Northville Municipal court last week.

Edward A. Suchara pleaded guilty to both counts of drunk and disorderly conduct. The first violation took place at Northville Downs raceway on July 3. Released the following day, Suchara was picked up later the same day at Main and Center streets for drunk and disorderly conduct.

This is but one case Judge Phillip R. Ogilvie handled during his first

week as Northville municipal judge. He was recently appointed to replace Charles McDonald, who resigned the post for business reasons.

A Sault Ste. Marie man, Robert W. Vandersys, was committed to the Detroit House of Correction for seven days when he was unable to pay a \$50 fine for driving without an operator's license on East Main street on July 3.

His sentence was commuted after five days when a check revealed he was driving a stolen car, police said. Vandersys was also released to Michigan State police for violation of parole.

Seven other persons were arraigned before Judge Ogilvie for being drunk and disorderly at Northville Downs.

Robert A. McGraw, Fletcher E. Maxwell, Henry L. Beyers and Albert Kuchan, all of Detroit, were fined \$55 apiece.

Likewise fined \$55 on the same charge were Donald A. Bowman of Lambeth, Ontario, Canada, William Loyne of Highland Park and George Byrd of Lexington, Kentucky.

Joe L. Lamire of Marquette was fined \$27.50 for being drunk and disorderly in the barn area.

Ray C. Sampson of Linden was fined \$33 for being drunk and disorderly in the parking lot at Main and Center streets.

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PARKING Will Be BANNED ON ALL CITY STREETS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2:30 A.M. AND 7:00 A.M. BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1967

THIS ACTION HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL EFFECTIVE YEAR-AROUND TO PERMIT SNOW-REMOVAL AND STREET CLEANING AS WELL AS PROVIDE FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY.

Novi Justice Court

A Detroit man was socked with \$60 in fines on three separate counts in Novi Justice court.

Thomas L. Shirey pleaded guilty to violation of a temporary driver's

permit, driving a car with a defective exhaust and trespassing at 30645 Haggerty road. Each count resulted in a \$20 fine.

Richard L. Stephens of South Lyon, cited for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 zone on Novi road between Nine Mile road and Grand River, was fined \$40.

Two youths, riding in the same car at Novi road and Grand River, were each fined \$35 on two counts.

David E. Ball, 19, was fined \$20 for having liquor in his possession and \$15 for driving without due care and caution. David M. Ladanyi, 17, of Melvindale was fined \$20 for having liquor in his possession and \$15 for improper registration of a vehicle.

Two men were fined \$20 apiece for speeding.

Robert P. Taggart of Brighton pleaded guilty to speeding 70 in a 55 zone on Grand River near Beck road. Richard W. Griffin also pleaded guilty to speeding 40 in a 25 zone on South Lake drive. Griffin lives at 25325 Wixom road.

Parolee Sleeps In Stolen Car

A 43-year-old Painesville, Ohio man, who admitted to stealing the car he was sleeping in last Thursday on a Novi road, was remanded to the Ohio State penitentiary for violation of parole.

Rudolph P. Melvin was parked on the shoulder of Meadowbrook road south of 13 Mile road at 1:14 a.m., when he was apprehended.

He will fulfill the remaining year plus of a previous sentence for uttering and publishing bad checks, Novi Police said.

He admitted to stealing a car at 2:30 a.m. on June 20 from Wooster, Ohio.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Warren Bogart, W. M.
R. R. Coolman, Sec.

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Boys & Girls - Infants, Medium, Large, Extra Large
Toddler 2-3-4, Children's 3-5X, Girls' 7-14

30% OFF ON ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

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GIRLS' DRESSES & SHIRTS
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Women's & Children's
Canvas Casuals and Oxfords
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You Never Saw Such HOT PUPS!
It's our Famous
NEW SHOES ADDED DAILY!
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Women's Italian
BAREFOOT SANDALS
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Men's & Boys' **CANVAS Oxfords and Shoes**
Now Only \$3.88

OUR STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, TO PREPARE FOR THE SALE

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Sorry No Mail or
Phone Orders



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In Public Work Session

School to Tackle Site Improvement Projects

A Northville board of education work session to discuss a number of projects such as the utilization of the present junior high school was scheduled for next week Thursday evening.

The 7:30 meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held in the basement of the board of education offices (old library).

A special board committee, appointed by the president Monday night to establish priority projects, is expected to make a preliminary report at the work session.

Specifically, here are some of the items that may come up for discussion:

- Fencing at the Moraine elementary school overpass, along part of a proposed walkway between Moraine and Taft Colony subdivisions, and around the proposed bus compound just north of Eight Mile road near the athletic fields.

- Complete painting and repair of the Main Street elementary school.
- Use of the present junior high school when junior high classes are moved to the new facility.

- Blacktopping or paving of walkways and/or a drive in the vicinity of the athletic field and the new junior high school.
- Possible participation with the city in purchasing the fish hatchery property.

- Use of the junior high school gymnasium (community building).
- Lighting of Main Street elementary classrooms.

While some or all of these items may be discussed, the board will take no formal action on any until its regularly scheduled meeting on July 24.

Concerning walkways and the drive near the new junior high school, the administration is proposing a walkway from the end of Larry street in Northville Heights subdivision, across a short stretch of Thompson-Brown property and along the junior high property to the building.

Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear told members Monday that Thompson-Brown is ready to approve a temporary easement across its property, with a provision that it be removed when new homes are built. At that time, Spear explained later, the walkway will not be needed because the developer will build sidewalks along Larry when that street is pushed through to the firm's new development.

Presently, steps will be required up the steep grade where Larry presently ends, he said. Students attending the junior high school from Northville Heights and the Village Green subdivisions, plus some from south of Eight Mile road, will use this walkway in traveling to school.

Also in the planning stage is a walkway from the drive paralleling Eight Mile on the north. Buses will enter the drive off Eight Mile, discharge high school students near the footbridge, continue on to the walkway where junior high students will be discharged, and then turn left into the proposed bus compound.

With this plan no buses would use Taft road for either travel to the junior high school or travel for pick-up of students and none would enter the present high school drive or parking lot. The drive off Eight Mile would be for buses only, and gates at Taft and Eight Mile would be closed to prevent public use except during athletic events. Buses also would exit at the Eight Mile drive.

Noting that school officials, by this plan, were doing what they could to eliminate traffic problems at the high school, Vice-President Stanley Johnston suggested some of the burden now be placed on students. He proposed that the administration examine the prospects of restriction of student driving to the high school, perhaps on a permit basis.

There is no need for students to drive automobiles to the high school, he said, when they live only a few blocks from school. It was also suggested that with the provision of bus transportation, bussed students too

put is inadequate in classrooms.

Concerning the fish hatchery property, the board decided Monday to go on record that it is no longer interested in obtaining the fish hatchery property on the north side of Seven Mile road, but it also will notify the city that the school will consider possible participation with the city in purchasing and/or development of the fish hatchery property on the south side of Seven Mile--provided sufficient money is available.

Since most of the proposals to be discussed next week involve expenditure of money, the special board committee was appointed to develop a priority list so that the board can intelligently decide which projects to undertake.

In reporting to the board on the north-side property, Johnston said that in his opinion the government's asking price of \$41,000 is too high. Furthermore, he said he could see no good use of the property by the school system.

However, Johnston said the larger south-side parcel, offered at \$32,000 is a "steal." He said every effort should be made by either the city or school or both to obtain it.

Since most of the proposals to be discussed next week involve expenditure of money, the special board committee--Secretary Glenn Delbert, Trustee Robert Froelich, and Martin--was appointed by Cook to develop a priority list so that the board can intelligently decide which projects to undertake immediately.

Currently, some \$500,000 remains in the building and site fund, although Business Manager Earl Bussard said there may be some incumbrances of which he is not aware. It is from this fund that the board reportedly would finance projects such as those outlined above. And it is from this fund that the board would finance purchase of any new school site, such as the Thompson-Brown property off Six Mile roads.

Concerning a suggestion by Orphan that neither the overpass nor the proposed fencing enhance the area, President Eugene Cook said most persons he had spoken to felt the overpass was pleasing to the eye.

Spear also was authorized to go ahead in securing cost estimates, etc., for installation of a new lighting system at Main Street. Better lights had been advised earlier by a state inspector who noted that present candlelight out-

School Raises Spear's Salary, Appoints Assistant Principal

A salary increase was voted Monday night by the Northville board of education for Raymond Spear in his new capacity as acting superintendent of schools.

Spear is to be paid at a rate of \$16,000 annually from June 26--date he was named to the temporary position--until December 31, 1967. In other words, for the five month period he is to be paid \$1,000 more than his salary as assistant superintendent.

The board voted to include the salary adjustment in a "rider" to Spear's contract.

On or before December 31, a board spokesman said, the board probably will decide whether to keep Spear in the acting superintendent's position, name him superintendent, or name another person as superintendent.

Spear was named acting superintendent by the board upon "buying up" the remaining one-year contract of ex-

superintendent Alex Nelson.

Spear's salary adjustment came on the heels of a double-barreled executive session. The board first recessed Monday night to discuss "personnel" matters for 20 minutes, returned and placed several additional items on the agenda, and then moved to grant Spear the increase.

At this time Spear requested a recess so that he could discuss the proposal in private with the board. Upon returning the board passed on the measure unanimously.

Other items growing out of the executive session included status of the business manager's contract, lease status of the board of education office (old library), an NDEA memorandum, and naming of the junior high school.

In an earlier salary matter, the board voted to retain Richard Norton as teacher-assistant principal of the junior high school on a one-year trial basis. He will be paid \$5,000 as assistant principal and, depending upon the outcome of teacher contract negotiations, about \$5,000 more as a teacher.

It was noted that payment for any coaching he might perform would be in addition to the estimated \$10,000. Norton has served as the tennis coach in the past.

In another hiring matter, the board certified contracts for two-replacement certified contracts for two-replacement teachers and one new teacher. They are Dennis Palmer of Muncie, Indiana, who will fill a biology vacancy in the high school; William Mills of Ann Arbor, who will teach a new upper elementary class; and Diane Cooley of Farmington, who will fill a vacancy at the elementary level.

Trustee Richard Martin abstained when the vote on teacher certification was taken.

Concerning Business Manager Earl Bussard's contract, the board decided to review it when he has completed six months with the school system. Bussard, appointed April 17, replaced E. V. Ellison.

Board members also authorized the administration to negotiate a month-to-month lease with the city and township for use of the present administrative office building. The lease has expired.

Because the board plans to use part of the present junior high school for administrative offices--after the new school opens--the month-to-month lease was suggested.

One school official has stated that the offices probably will not be moved before November.

Lumber Firm Changes Hands

Lee Building Supply has taken over the former location of Nowels Lumber at 630 Baseline in Northville and is being operated under the ownership of Leon Kwek of Redford township.

The firm currently carries a line of building supplies and tradesman's tools but expects to add paint, lumber and hardware in the near future.

Interior and exterior remodeling of the building is underway.



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NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET--JUNE 30, 1967

ASSETS	
Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 626,595,665
U.S. Government Securities	504,875,541
	<u>1,131,471,206</u>
Obligations of Federal Agencies	21,145,637
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	475,538,046
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, and Other Securities	9,600,000
Loans:	
Commercial and Consumer	\$1,183,202,738
Real Estate Mortgages	432,315,020
	<u>1,615,517,758</u>
Less Allowance for Possible Loan Losses	35,185,207
	<u>1,580,332,551</u>
Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$19,366,039)	40,766,673
Other Assets	28,924,945
Total Assets	<u>\$ 3,287,779,058</u>

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Deposits:	
Demand	\$ 1,524,597,296
Individual Savings and Time	1,164,021,232
Other Savings and Time	255,085,538
	<u>2,943,704,066</u>
Other Liabilities:	
Funds Borrowed	\$ 65,238,000
Unearned Income and Sundry Liabilities	46,480,169
	<u>111,718,169</u>
	<u>3,055,422,235</u>
Capital Accounts:	
Common Stock, par \$12.50 (authorized and outstanding 4,800,000 shares)	60,000,000
Surplus	120,000,000
Undivided Profits	42,356,823
	<u>222,356,823</u>
Reserve for Contingencies	10,000,000
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	<u>\$ 3,287,779,058</u>

Assets carried at approximately \$299,000,000 (including U. S. Government Securities carried at \$90,888,607) were pledged at June 30, 1967, to secure public deposits including deposits of \$40,038,767 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

- Advisory Committee**
- Plymouth--Livonia--Novi
- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|----------------|
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| Floyd A. Kehrl | Edwin A. Schrader | Jesse Ziegler |
| | Clifford W. Tait | |

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 - William M. Day
President--The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
 - Leland J. Doan
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The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Thursday, July 13, 1967

Section B

Page One



When your brother has caught a turtle and there's a big turtle race coming up, the natural thing to do is to have a little talk with the snapper and let him know you're counting on him to fetch you a prize. Nose to nose, Greg Bach and his brother's find are doing just that as the annual turtle race sponsored by the recreation department draws close. The Northville race is but one of many fun activities sponsored during the summer by the recreation department of Northville, Nov. and Wixom. If you don't want to miss the fun this summer see your recreation director today.

OLD FASHIONED SUGAR-CURED COMPLETELY BONELESS SMOKED HAM LB. 79¢ WHOLE OR HALF	SPARTAN COFFEE 3 \$1.69 LB. CAN	LEAN & TENDER STEER BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
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FRESH GROUND, LEAN HAMBURG 3 \$1.49 LB.	EDON TOILET TISSUE 4 19¢ ROLL PKG.	HYGRADE FOREST BROOK SLICED BACON LB. 69¢ PKG.
BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢	NABISCO-APPLE STRUDEL, CHIPS AHOY & PECAN SHORTBREAD COOKIES 39¢ 2 ROW BAG	HYGRADE SLICED BOLOGNA 49¢ LB. PKG.
HYGRADE SKINLESS HOT DOGS 49¢ 1 LB. PKG.	ASSORTED FLAVORS FAYGO POP 10¢ 16 OZ. N.R. BTL.	MICHIGAN PURE SUGAR 5 49¢ LB. BAG
FOULDS ELBOW MACARONI 10¢ 7 OZ. BOX	SPARTAN JUMBO BREAD 4 \$1 1 LB. 8 OZ. LVS.	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 48¢ QT.
SPARTAN BUTTER SAUCES & VARIETIES FROZEN VEG'S 4 \$1 10 OZ. PKGS.	SPARTAN MARGARINE 7 \$1 1 LB. BLOCKS	SHURFINE PORK'N BEANS 5 \$1 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS
SPARTAN NATURAL-SLICED COLBY CHEESE 39¢ 8 OZ. PKG.	GERBER'S STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLE BABY FOODS 10 93¢ 2 LB. JARS	MARTHA WHITE CAKE MIXES 10¢ 7 OZ. PKG.
SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER 5 \$1.99 LB. PAIL	SPARTAN FRENCH FRIES 3 89¢ 2 LB. BAG	OVEN FRESH POTATO BREAD 2 49¢ 1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS.
OVEN FRESH BREAKFAST ROLLS 33¢ 9 OZ. PKG.	SHEDD'S PRUNE JUICE 3 \$1 QTS.	MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 10¢ 6 OZ. WT. CAN.
LIBBY'S - BEEF & PORK SLOPPY JOE'S 49¢ 15 1/4 OZ. PKG.	SHURFINE-ASSORTED FLAVORS CANNED POP 7¢ 12 OZ. WT. CAN.	ROXEY DOG FOOD 89¢ 15 OZ. CANS
UNITED DAIRIES WHIP. CREAM 29¢ 1/2 PT. FL.	GREEN ONIONS 3/29¢ BELLO GREEN PEPPERS	SHURFINE MUSTARD 15¢ 1 LB. 4 OZ. JAR
DAKBURN CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG 89¢	CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 10¢ LB.	PAPERMAID PAPER PLATES 89¢ 150 CT. PKG.

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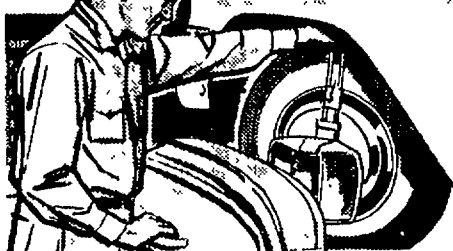
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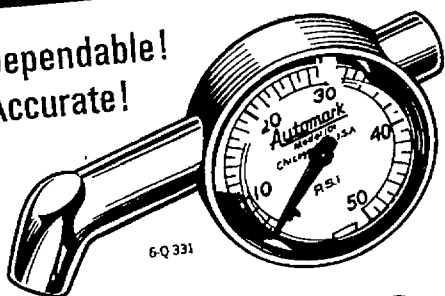
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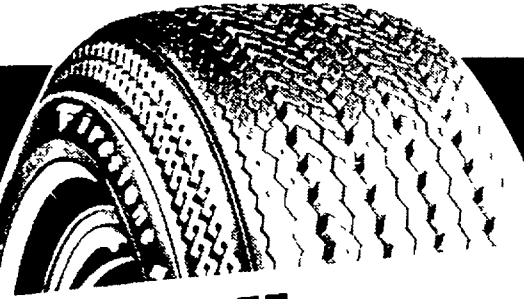
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His Home Still Stands

Area Pioneer Governor Helped Launch GOP Party, Elect Lincoln

When the young man reined in his oxen at Whitmore Lake to spend the night, he may have seen a great future for himself but certainly not an influential role in creation of the Republican Party or the successful Presidential campaign of Abraham Lincoln.

Even his wildest dreams that night probably did not place him in the governor's seat, send him to Washington as a Michigan Senator, or build a beautiful frame house that would remain a hundred years later.

But what dreams didn't portend, real-life adventure accomplished.

Yet, few people of the area today are aware that a local pioneer helped form the Republican Party, became the first Republican governor in the United States, campaigned for President Lincoln, established one of Michigan's colorful "wildcat" banks, and became a U.S. Senator.

And only a relative few are aware that Governor Kinsley S. Bingham's picturesque home still stands - just a mile or so from Kensington Metropolitan Park.

There was little to indicate such prominence back in 1833 when Bingham, who, with his new bride and his brother-in-law Robert Warden, took up temporary residence in a "shack" at Whitmore Lake while a log house was being built in the Indian inhabited township of Green Oak. His host at Whitmore Lake was Joseph Loeze, early pioneer of the area.

Bingham was born in Camillus, New York on December 16, 1808 to Calvin and Betsey Bingham. His father, a farmer, had emigrated from Bennington, Vermont, but the Bingham ancestry could be traced back to some of the earliest settlements in the New Country.

After studying law under General James R. Lawrence at Syracuse, and after taking himself a wife, Bingham decided to "go west". The reasons for this decision have long since been forgotten, although the memory of the map and his contributions remain important pages in the state's history.

Once the cabin was completed on 320 acres of property jointly owned by Bingham and Warden, Bingham, his wife and his brother-in-law moved into Green Oak and immediately set to work clearing the land and making it ready for farming.

Of the trip from Whitmore Lake to the Green Oak property in Section 12, historians paint this picture:

Bingham's job was driving the oxen through the forests and swamps, while Warden looked after the horses. Enroute to the new home, someone carelessly tossed a coat from the wagon. In the pocket of the coat was \$500 - a life's savings in those days. Fortunately, the coat was discovered by a settler, who had taken a few too many drinks from his jug to recognize its value or to search its pockets, so both coat and money were recovered.

Any doubts that may have entered Loeze's mind about Bingham's pioneering chances were soon dispelled, as Bingham and Warden worked dawn to dusk in carving a valuable farm out of the woods. Despite the hard work, Bingham found time to take part in politics.

A Democrat, Bingham soon became justice of the peace and a short time later postmaster of Green Oak. He was popular, particularly among the pioneering farmers of the region who admired both his political skills and

his successful agricultural pursuits.

Following his appointment as postmaster, he was elected the first judge of probate in Livingston county. In 1837, he was elected to the Michigan legislature. He was re-elected to this post in 1839 and 1841, and 1842. His political skills were obviously recognized by fellow representatives for he was the speaker of the house in 1838, 1839 and again in 1842. He was the first person to hold the post more than two terms.

After his final term in office, Bingham returned his energies to the farm - a farm that was fast becoming a showplace in Michigan. A huge, new home was built sometime during his political career. A beautiful piece of architecture, the grant structure still stands on the south side of Silver Lake road near Kensington. Age has done little to discredit its beauty.

In 1846, Bingham returned to politics. This time he was elected, as a Democrat, to the United States Congress. He was re-elected in 1848. During his tenure of office, he held the distinction of being the only farmer in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The single, most important pursuit as a member of Congress was his spirited backing of the Wilmot Proviso. The Proviso, introduced by David Wilmot of Pennsylvania, was an amendment to a bill appropriating money for the territory of Mexico - provided slavery was prohibited. The bill and amendment passed the House, but was rejected by the Senate. Bingham's anti-slavery stand, however, later led to national prominence and to his outspoken support of President Lincoln.

Bingham again returned to his farm after his second term in Congress. But his retirement from politics lasted only until 1854.

From 1850 to 1854, Bingham was a Free Soil Democrat. In 1854 he was nominated as the candidate of the Free Soilers. However, on June 6, 1854 one of the most historic political meetings was held "under the Oaks" at Jackson, Michigan at which Bingham was a key figure.

Many people, indignant over the Kansas-Nebraska Act, felt it was time to form a new, anti-slavery party. Gathered at Jackson, Free Soilers and the Whigs united under a single state ticket - called the Republican Party - and Bingham was selected as its nominee for Governor.

Thus, the modern Republican Party was born, and Bingham became the first state Republican candidate in history. The Green Oak farmer stumped the state, showering the settlers with his loquacious anti-slavery talk. Already popular, Bingham picked up additional support throughout the state and subsequently he and the entire Republican ticket were swept into office. He defeated his Democratic opponent, 43,652 to 33,675.

In 1856, Michigan's "Farmer Governor" was re-elected by an even greater majority, 71,402 to 54,085. As governor of Michigan, Bingham was instrumental in establishing the State Agricultural college (Michigan State University), the first agricultural college in the United States, and the State Reform School.

Serving with Bingham were George A. Coe, lieutenant governor; John Mc Kinney, secretary of state; Silas M. Homes, treasurer; Whitney Jones, auditor general; and Jacob M. Howard, attorney general.

At the close of his second term as governor, Bingham was elected to the United States Senate on January 18, 1859. He served as a Senator until 1861 when he was stricken with "apoplexy" (heart attack). He died at his Green Oak home on October 5, 1861 just one month from his 53rd birthday. Jacob M. Howard was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Besides Bingham's home, another link to his past survives today. Miss Janet Warden, granddaughter of Robert Warden - the young man who owned the Green Oak property with Bingham - lives today at 9797 Rushton road in what is probably the oldest frame home in Green Oak.

It was Robert's sister, Margaret, who married Bingham and traveled with

him to Green Oak. Recalling family history, Miss Warden told this newspaper that not long after Bingham and his wife arrived here, the Warden parents followed them to Michigan.

Upon their arrival here they found their children living in a "double log house", located on 320 acres. Their first sight was of a second daughter Mary, who arrived earlier, making pancakes on a tree stump.

Until the young Warden sold out his interest to Bingham and purchased the property on which Miss Warden now lives, the entire family lived on the Bingham property. It was during this period, Miss Warden says, that Bingham wrote to the United States government requesting a post office in Green Oak. He asked that the post office be named Greenock, after the senior Wardens' home in Scotland.

But by the time the necessary paper work had been completed and the post office authorized, the name Greenock erroneously had been changed to Green Oak. And because the area included large oak trees, no attempt was made to have the descriptive name changed. The first post office was located on the Bingham-Warden property and it was here that Bingham served as the township's postmaster.

In 1834, Margaret Bingham gave birth to her first and only child, Kinsley Jr. She died just four days later. Then, on June 10, 1839, despite her mother's stern opposition, Mary Warden married her sister's widower.

The following year, a son, James, was born to Mary and Kinsley Bingham.

A short time after the birth of Kinsley (Jr.), the baby was sent to New York to live with his paternal grandparents. Family historians wrote that the boy was returned to Michigan at an early age. But instead of taking him directly to the Bingham home, the boy was taken to the township hall where his father was engaged in government matters. The boy's description of a ship fire on Lake Erie so impressed the elder Bingham that he asked of the boy's parents. He was both surprised and delighted to learn the boy was his own son.

Robert Warden, who incidentally was a delegate to Michigan's 1850 Constitutional Convention, later married Bingham's sister, Caroline. This marriage produced one child, a son also named Robert, who became the father of the present Miss Janet Warden.

In addition to her scrapbook and an old family Bible, another precious possession of Miss Warden is a piece of

the gown that her great aunt, Mary Bingham, wore when she and Governor Bingham attended the first inaugural ball of President Lincoln.

Still another interesting aspect of Bingham's life in Michigan was the role he played in the establishment of the Bank of Kensington. Now just a memory, the bank and the little unincorporated town in which it operated, was located only a short distance from Bingham's home on the shore of the Huron river near what is now known as Old Grand River.

Although excitement ran high as business after new business opened in the new community (a plat of the town is located in the files of the South Lyon Library), none of the activity created the stir as did the establishment of the bank.

Thanks to the "wild cat" banking law of the state at that time, banks were started on a shoestring throughout Michigan. And Kensington's bank was as wild as any of them.

"With such flattering prospects," a historian of the day wrote, "and such possibilities before these pioneers it ought not perhaps to be thought strange that these enterprising men should desire a bank from which they could issue bankbills, deposit their surplus money, obtain drafts, and transact the immense commercial business of the place." Kensington's bank was backed in word and money by Bingham and several other prominent men.

"The law required 12 free holders to issue a fund of \$125,000, upon which they were empowered to start a bank, with a capital of \$50,000. Under this law, we had banks established in many places in the state, and "wild cat" money was as plentiful as autumn leaves, and worth intrinsically about as much.

"A small brick building was erected for the use of this building."

The bank building, a small one story brick building, originally was a Methodist Church. But like Governor Kinsley S. Bingham, it and the town of Kensington are familiar to few of the thousands of people who head for a dip in nearby Kent Lake or one of Kensington Park's artificial lakes.



GOVERNOR'S MANSION-Although many area residents pass this impressive home on their way to Kensington Metropolitan Park or the state's nearby park, few are aware that it once housed one of

Michigan's most famous governors - a governor who played an important role in the formation of the Republican Party and who campaigned for the election of President Abraham Lincoln.

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Published by Consumers Power Company PG-1410-34

Uncertainty Clouds Government Council

From the beginning — when municipalities, school districts and counties were first asked to join in January — an air of uncertainty has surrounded the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

A non-legislative body with no binding powers, SEMCOG is seen by its designers, the committee of One Hundred, as a means of retaining "local home rule while combining our total resources for area-wide challenges beyond our individual capabilities."

Participation is strictly voluntary, and any participating city or village, township or school district or county may withdraw after 90 days notice. Cost of charter membership is nominal — \$100.

Yet, of the more than 350 local government, all units within the SEMCOG area of Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb, St. Clair and Monroe counties, only 135 chose to join pre-organization activity.

Joining were the city of Northville, Northville township, the Northville school district, the city of Wixom and the city of South Lyon. The village of Novi sent Manager Harold Ackley and the South Lyon school district sent Mrs. Rita Chenoweth as representatives to the first meeting on May 4, but declined to declare intent to join, a pre-organizational requirement. Novi school district, Novi township, the city of Walled Lake and the Walled Lake school district also have declined thus far.

Initial re-action ran the gamut, from warm enthusiasm to blatant condemnation of SEMCOG as a plot to undermine local self rule. As indicated by the second meeting held June 29, when by-laws were adopted by a standing vote, even members were divided in their opinions.

Appointed local representatives are no different; they reflect a wide range of views. But it might fairly be stated that representatives from Northville and Wixom are proceeding with caution.

Strong advocates of SEMCOG are Wixom's Ray Lahti, a city councilman and head of the social studies department at Oak Park high school and South Lyon's Andrew Rajkovich, a city councilman and Ann Arbor political science teacher.

"The trend toward urbanization will continue very definitely," Lahti said. "With urban trends, our problems become metropolitan in scope." To me, it (SEMCOG) is a step in the right direction to resolving urban problems in the metropolitan area.

Lahti ticked off seven basic areas in which he feels the intergovernmental organization can fill a gap: land use planning, mass transportation, police enforcement and training, sewage disposal and water supply, air pollution, recreational facilities and hospitals.

"In every one of these areas," he said, "something has been done, but each community is going its separate way. We have the studies, but who takes constructive, positive action to implement the studies?"

He recognizes that there are many opponents of SEMCOG. "Their attitude is that there is nothing in it for us. We're going to be pressured into taking care of Detroit and the inner city."

Others, Lahti pointed out, contend that SEMCOG is part of a continuing trend toward centralization. They see the organization as grabbing authority away from those at the grass roots level and putting it into the hands of distant bureaucrats, so they decline membership.

Agreeing that fears of this sort may not be entirely unfounded, Lahti sees participation as one method of guarding against centralization. "By remaining outside, a government has no control whatsoever." "This type of thing is sort of inevitable," he continued, "and it might be a healthy antidote to truly centralized government."

Fear of concentration of power in the hands of big, inner city government (Wayne and Oakland county governments) was evident at the last organizational meeting of SEMCOG. Led by Mayor Jim Clarkson of the host city, Southfield, some members attacked the proposed executive committee as having too much power. Instead they wished to have more power vested in the general assembly.

Novi township board delayed action on intentions to join. "We're waiting to see the outcome of the cityhood suit," Supervisor Bachert said. "We didn't discuss it at length."

A circuit court decision is expected July 27. If favorable to cityhood,

an election would be held. A vote for cityhood would eliminate the township board.

Bachert personally vouched for SEMCOG. "I think we should join. It would be to the benefit of the township."

A wait and see attitude has been expressed by the Novi village council. Council took no action following Ackley's abbreviated report on the first meeting.

The Novi school board took no action. "Personally, I'm not in favor of it," President Arthur Heslip stated. Why? "Big government. We don't need someone from Detroit coming out here to tell us how to run our schools."

Mrs. Rita Chenoweth represented the South Lyon school district in an observer status at early SEMCOG founding sessions. Without "intent" declaration by the board, however, she was unable to take part in official actions.

She told the Herald, "The rest of the board did not seem very interested in it, so I lost interest, too." She declined to make a statement of opinion as to SEMCOG relevance to the local school board.

Lyon, Salem and Northfield townships, although eligible, did not declare intent, nor designate delegates, either.

The Lyon township board "talked about it; then dropped it."

Rajkovich said, "I'm all enthusiasm for intergovernmental cooperation and for what things can be done, especially in regard to federal funds. These funds will become more easily available and can be funneled through this (SEMCOG)."

"It will make possible better handling of things that don't recognize any city, village, township, school or county lines."

"At the same time, we want to encourage home rule and individuality; and I believe it does. For instance, members cities could still apply for federal funds for purely local projects."

Rajkovich said he feels the reluctance of many to join SEMCOG is greatly because "many people don't feel the immediacy. Rather than try to anticipate the problems, they would rather wait until the problems are upon them."

He said the recent passage of the Oakland County Area Vocational Centers proposal was a "beautiful example" of what intergovernmental cooperation can do. In that a "Committee of 29" proposed a one-half mill county-wide tax for centers to be located in each quadrant of the county. The voters approved it 3-1 in June.

Rajkovich, like Lottie, recognizes the fear of centralized control that Mayor Clarkson of Southfield fought against when the bylaws were being debated. However, Rajkovich said, "although there will be two policy making bodies, the general assembly can override any decision made by the executive council."

In Northville township where officials have indicated an "intent to join", Supervisor R. D. Merriam said the township board is withholding a final decision on whether or not to join until after more is learned about the organization. To date, Merriam said, he is "concerned" about the organization since it appears to him that should it become a reality a member may forfeit the right to petition for federal aid on its own. He said "it appears" that a member government would have to petition for aid through SEMCOG.

Merriam said he has received a "Bircher" letter opposing SEMCOG. One such letter received by officials comes from the Save Our Suburbs committee bearing a Bloomfield Hills address.

Northville school board is represented at the organizational meetings of SEMCOG by James Kipter and Robert Froelich. No formal decision has yet been made by the board on the matter, although at a recent meeting members explained that SEMCOG, as proposed, will not be a legislative group as feared but an advisory group.

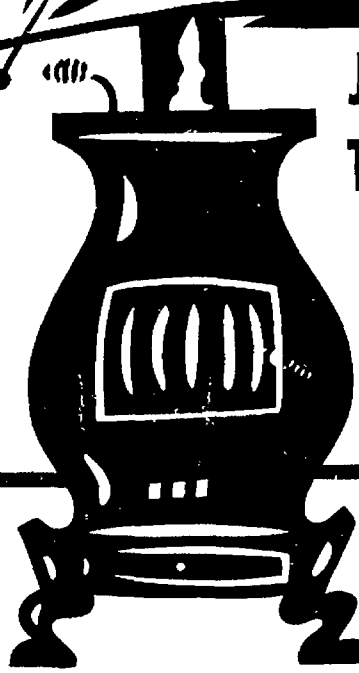
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**News
Around
Schoolcraft**

A performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass in Minor, by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale will highlight the third Schoolcraft College Court Concert of the summer season Wednesday evening, July 19 in the open-air amphitheater at the college. The concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The program includes two orchestral selections by the Schoolcraft Court Orchestra under the baton of Wayne Dunlap: Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F sharp Minor, the "Farewell" symphony; and a suite of French Dances, arranged for small orchestra, by Paul Hindemith.

With its performance of the "Nelson Mass", the Kenneth Jewell Chorale will be concluding one of its finest seasons - one that has included appearances with the Plymouth and Oakland Symphony Orchestras, on the Central Michigan University Concert Series, at the Music Educators National Music Conference in Detroit, and at the three-concert Bach series at the Cranbrook Festival.

The Chorale, Detroit's only professional singing group, ranks among the outstanding musical organizations in the Midwest. Dr. Kenneth Jewell, director of the Chorale, is also director of choral music at the Interlochen Academy of Arts.

In the event of rain the performance will be moved indoors to the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children and students.

Predictions by college officials of a fall term enrollment of 4,000 students at Schoolcraft college are holding up as summer nears the mid-way point and Admissions Office personnel continue to process applications from new students.

So close is the prediction to a certainty that Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner told college trustees recently:

"We are going to have to hold the line on new students admitted this fall."

That places a ceiling of about 1,700 on incoming freshmen.

"Our holding power has increased rapidly and more of our students will be returning to the campus than in previous years. We simply can't build fast enough to accommodate the demand, and so we must regrettably hold the line on incoming students," Dr. Bradner explained.

"Some of our housing pressure will be relieved next fall - that is, in 1968 - with the completion of the new 32-room liberal arts building. But that isn't going to help up this year."

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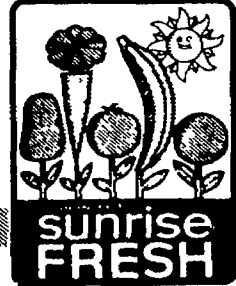
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Michigan State Police Launch 'Crime' Network

Michigan's computer-based law enforcement information network electronically linking 105 departments including Northville to combat crime is now virtually fully operational, Col. Fredrick E. Davids of Plymouth, State Police director reported last week.

Several terminals remain to be installed but for all practical purposes the system is running, he said.

The teletype network has terminals in all major population areas and covers the entire state. The computer center is located at State Police headquarters in East Lansing.

Michigan agencies which are in the state-financed system include 16 sheriff departments, 67 municipal police departments, 21 State Police posts and the secretary of state department.

Colonel Davids also announced that Michigan's computer center is tied into

the national crime information center of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington. Michigan is one of 16 areas in the country linked to the FBI system which carries information on wanted persons, stolen cars, stolen guns, and certain categories of stolen property.

The central computer equipment for the Michigan network costing \$2 million is being purchased on an installment basis. Communication lines and the terminal equipment in the network's outstate locations are being leased.

The central computer has information already stored on 8,000 stolen cars and over 7,000 suspended, revoked and denied driver licenses. It is prepared to handle up to 450,000 warrants on wanted persons.

Member stations can make teletype-writer inquiries of central records at East Lansing for almost instant file checks and can also communicate point to point and by area. The computer at East Lansing also can make point to point, area and statewide contacts.

The computer network has been in a test environment for the past month. From a practical standpoint the system will be in similar status for several months more.

The advisory committee for the Michigan network includes Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Secretary of State James M. Hare, Director Gus Harrison of the Department of Corrections, Director Allen Andrews, chairman, of Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety, Chief Dean Fox, Kalamazoo Police Department, Sheriff Frank Irons, Oakland county, Inspector Henry Sedmak, Detroit Police Department, Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, Ingham county, Sheriff Ron Parsons, Kent county, and Captains Glenn Dafeo, Jack Foster and John R. Plants, Michigan State Police.

Other area departments on the crime network are Plymouth, Farmington and Farmington township, and Livonia.

Attendance Off At Kensington

Attendance at the four major parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority dropped during June of 1967 compared to the same month of last year.

"From boom to slump" is the way Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, authority director, described the pattern of visitors that came to its parks last month. "The early June heat wave brought us record visitors, but this was offset during the last two weeks of the month with a slump caused by rainy and unseasonably cold weather," stated Hallenbeck.

Kensington Metropolitan Park, a 4,300-acre site, reported 233,000 visitors in June of 1967 (the lowest in over 10 years) compared to 360,000 in June of 1966. The record high for the month of June was 482,000, which was set in 1963.

In addition to weather, park officials believe one of the factors causing decreased attendance this spring and early summer has been that its main entrance along the I-96 (Grand River) Freeway "was closed for construction" until June 24.

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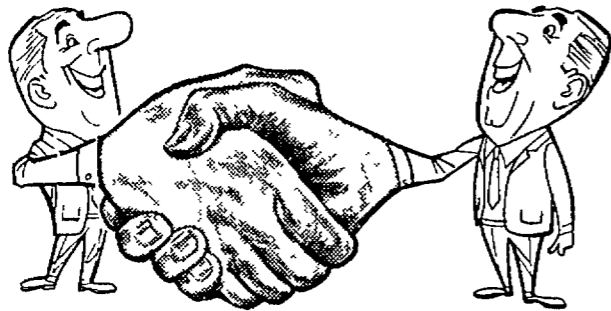
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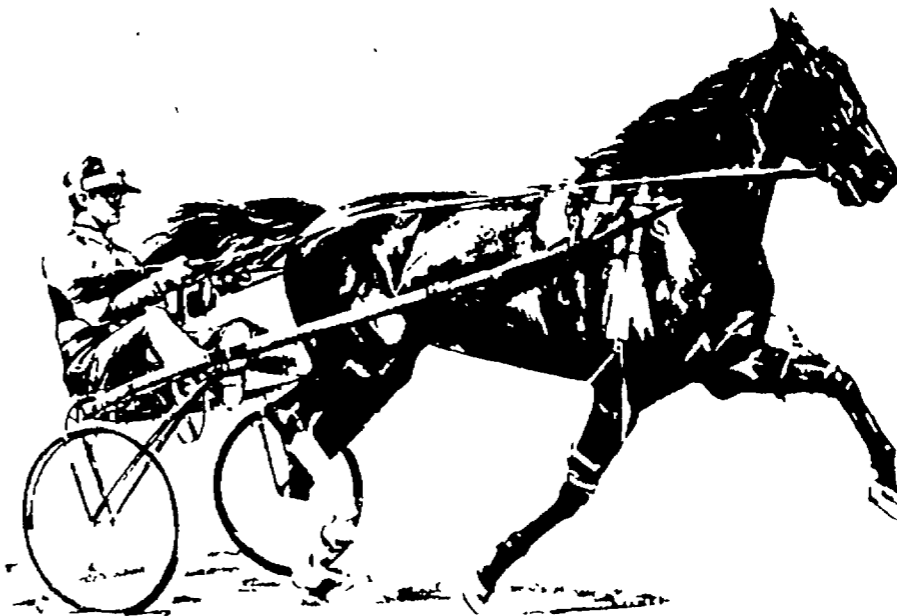
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CONGRESSIONAL

Second District (includes Northville and Salem township):
Marvin L. Esch, 1821 Covington, Ann Arbor, 663-0865
Nineteenth District (cities of Northville and Wixom, Novi village and Novi township):
Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, 476-6220

STATE SENATOR

Fourteenth Senatorial District (All area communities):
George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, 626-8057

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Thirty-fifth Representative District (city of Northville in Wayne county and Northville township):
Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia, GR-4-1014
Sixtieth Representative District (city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi):
Clifford Smart, 555 West Walled Lake drive, Walled Lake, 624-2486

★ ★ ★

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY HALL, FI-9-1300

Mayor: A. Malcolm Allen, 349-3116

CITY COUNCIL

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Beatrice B. Carlson, FI-9-1330
Charles Lapham, FI-9-3466
Wallace Nichols, FI-9-0518

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Clerk: Martha Milne, 349-2680
Attorney: Marvin R. Stempien, GA-7-1178
Engineer: Harold W. Penn, FI-9-1714
Police Chief: Samuel Elkins, FI-9-1280
Fire Chief: Herman Hartner, 349-0678
Public Works Superintendent: Herman Hartner, 349-1300
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Electrical Inspector: Glenn C. Salow, 349-2931
Plumbing & Heating Inspector: Fred Sterner, FI-9-2894
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Recreation Director: Robert Prom, 349-2287

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Richard Lyon, FI-9-2152
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Gunnar Stromberg, 349-0486
James Tellam, 349-2441
Deputy Clerk: Margaret Tegge, 349-3276
Attorney: Edward Draugelis, GL-3-4044
Building Inspector: John P. Lynch, 349-0177
Plumbing and Heating Inspector: Fred Sterner, 349-2894
Electrical Inspector: Glen Salow 349-2931
Constables: Richard Mitchell, 349-1603
Joseph Siprak, 453-8473

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Michigan Mirror

Changes in Education Spark Pie-Shaped Classrooms

LANSING — Changes in education prompt changes in school architecture. Accompanying new math, instructional television and teaching machines are new concepts in school design, flexibility and function.

Sliding classroom walls provide enclosures for small groups or individual instruction. They open to accommodate larger audiences.

School libraries are equipped with tape recorders and teaching machines. They serve as general instructional and material centers.

Even school grounds, once divided neatly into shrubbed approaches to building and playground areas, give way to landscaped outdoor classrooms. Ponds aid in the study of wild life. A wide variety of trees and plants are used by botany enthusiasts.

PIE-SHAPED CLASSROOMS, leading to a central core which houses an electronic learning center and tv facilities, are examples of today's school construction. Such classrooms are found in the circular Douglas Mac Arthur Elementary School in Southfield. With the exception of kindergartens and first-grade rooms, all classrooms are open at the center tip to provide free access to the learning center.

Jackson's Parkside high school features a combination of a dozen buildings connected by corridors. Each

building holds classrooms and equipment for specific subject area study. The school can be expanded by adding new wings, yet the architectural image is not impaired.

Eastern High School in Detroit uses the same pattern but for a different purpose. Called the house-type plan, each building is a school in itself and accommodates 800 students. Youths in the inner-city can enjoy the familiarity and friendliness of a smaller school, while the concentrated population of the area is served on a single school site and shares common facilities.

DISADVANTAGED YOUNGSTERS in Grand Rapids begin their school experiences when four or five in a building separate from the regular school. While exposed to the broadening experiences of school learning, they are sheltered from the initial bewilderment of regular classrooms.

A new, multi-story junior high school in Mt. Pleasant has installed v-shaped projecting window bays which give students a panoramic view but cut down blackboard glare and interference with artificial lighting caused by conventional flat windows.

Tree groves, pond and bog areas are part of the "outdoor classroom" landscapings of schools in Coldwater and Ann Arbor. In addition to science ventures, the areas are used by art

classes for sketching, applications of mathematics for measurements and surveying, astronomy and for creative approaches to teaching many other subjects.

THE OLD CORNER HARDWARE is quickly disappearing from the American scene. In its place, according to a recent study by the Hardware Retailer magazine and the National Retail Hardware Association, is emerging a larger structure with better lighting, better parking and professional management.

The advent of discount stores brought new competition to the hardware retailers. They are warned that this most severe competitor must be faced with new methods of merchandising and management if hardware stores are to survive.

TWO TYPES OF RETAILING seem to be developing from the hardware industry; the well-kept, well-designed store which offers customer service and convenience and the "junk" merchandising store. The latter heaps goods in baskets and on counters and operates on the "low-margin," discount-selling psychology.

Too many hardware stores will try to operate on the "middle-ground," NRHA maintains, and there's no middle-ground left. A store must either be neat and attractive or a cut-rate, low-price operation.

While some hardware owners are reluctant to change, many operators are improving their stores and modes of operations.

New lines, mass displays, better in-training of personnel, larger stores, sharper merchandising and advertising attempt to bring a new image to the hardware.

MANY of the 1,250 hardware stores in Michigan purchase merchandise from "buying groups" in order to keep prices competitive. Membership in a group usually allows owners to retain independent control of stores but benefit from mass buying. Six major groups operate in the state and help supply some 30,000 items to the average store.

Gross sales for hardware retailers in Michigan average \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually.

Overall, hardware retailing has become big business and hardware associations are trying to "professionalize" it.

Hardware magazines, wholesalers and dealer associations constantly offer tips on streamlining operations and promote ideas for professional management. Clinics and trade meetings point out advantages of adopting the "new look in retailing."

Harold Schumacher, manager-treasurer of the MRHA, stresses that today's hardware dealer must constantly analyze his competition, his own operation and his customers in order

to effectively evaluate future plans. "Every year there is less hope for the hardware store which refuses to change with the times," Schumacher said.

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Roger Babson

Even Little Wars Are Too Expensive

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 13. The Arab-Israeli War of 1967 lasted less than a week. Although Israeli casualties were amazingly low, Arab dead and wounded mounted to the tens of thousands. Israel's out-of-pocket costs are estimated at \$800 million, while the cost to the Arab nations must surely be reckoned in billions. While this may still not convince us of the complete futility of war, it should at least drive home the fact that even little wars are far too expensive to tolerate.

Israel and the Arab nations are poles apart on many issues, but surely their estrangement is no greater than that between the victors and the vanquished in World War II who found a way to rise above their animosities and work together for the reconstruction of their homelands. What the Israeli and their Arab neighbors do have in common are problems of inflation, heavy defense burdens, irrigation costs, difficulties of reclaiming the desert and making it productive, and the need to lift the regional economy from the backwardness in which it is still immersed.

Both Israel and the Arab world must be appalled at the cost of the recent war, which has created more problems than it has solved and which has left both sides poorer by far than

before it began. Hopefully, from the experience of this war, the great powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — have learned that even for their small wars are too costly.

Since the very dawn of human history, the Middle East has repeatedly been an area of conflict. What we have witnessed in recent weeks was the rekindling of some very ancient enmities, with the fire fanned by extremist groups on both sides as well as by forces from outside the region. At this moment, peace in the area is no more than a cease-fire, and the world community cannot yet rest secure in the knowledge that wider war in the Middle East — involving the great and middle powers — may not still break out.

NEITHER the Israeli, heady with victory, nor the Arabs, still proud and vituperative in their defeat, seem ready to come to grips with the issues that divide them. But when tempers have cooled, perhaps a wider realization of the futility of war will lead to a meaningful agreement for coexistence, — an agreement that will encompass Arab recognition of Israel's statehood and Israeli recognition of its obligations to help provide for resettlement of the Palestinian refugees.

There are lessons aplenty to be learned by the United States, the Soviet Union, and Red China from the

Middle East War. In Vietnam, the United States is deeply involved in a military action that commands the presence of nearly half a million young American military personnel. Its dollar cost to us threatens to rival that of World War II on a month-to-month basis. In Korea, we still maintain a large police-keeping force to safeguard an unnatural partition.

Admittedly, there is slim prospect of an early end to the Vietnam War, much less of a more wholesome and constructive solution in Korea. But the Arab debacle could well lead to some different attitudes in coming weeks and months. At any rate, new

U.S. diplomatic feelers ought to be put out if only to make sure that no chance for negotiation — and ultimate peace — is missed.

Each of us looks out upon the world from the centrality of his own position, falsely assuming that he is located at the hub of the universe. And so it is with nations, too. The fact is... we live in a polycentric world in which — for all their armed might, their manpower, and their wealth — the two great powers are not paramount. Their new awareness of the limits of their power just could convince them of the futility of war and lead them into productive co-operation.

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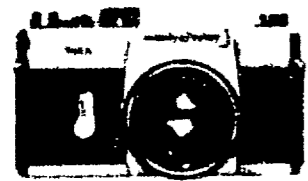


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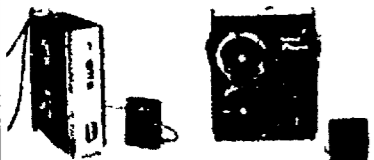


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Base Line Or, Or

Few highways have as many names as the 18-mile state highway signed as M-102 in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

On the official State Highway map as M-102, it is also signed as Base Line road. In 1955, it was dedicated by legislative action as the Columbus Memorial highway in honor of the discoverer of America, and it is most commonly called Eight-Mile.

Between 1817 and 1825, Surveyor William Fletcher laid out the east-west "base line" in Michigan for use as a reference to survey all southern Michigan counties. It served as a dividing line for the thirteen southernmost counties.

M-102 follows this "base line" from US-25 (Griatiot ave.) east to the I-96 Business Spur (Grand River avenue).

Because major east-west roads in the Detroit area were named to jibe with their distance from the Detroit River, M-102 - or Base Line road - or Columbus Memorial highway, also came to be known as Eight Mile road.

State Fair Plans Giant Horse Show

Quick now, how many performance classes are there at a first-rank horse show?

At the Michigan State Fair this year there will be 189 different performance classes. You didn't come close, did you?

The horse show premium list is now in the mail to former exhibitors. If you have not been an exhibitor, you may obtain a list free of charge by writing to Robert McLachlan, agriculture exhibits director, Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Michigan 48203. Entries will close August 4.

The horse shows in the Coliseum - free to State Fair visitors - always draw big crowds. There will be 15 of them this year - 10 evening performances and five matinees.

Special features at each performance will include the Detroit Mounted Police drill team and a demonstration by one of the country's best-trained horses - Shining Gold, a 19-year-old palomino mare ridden and trained by Chuck Grant.

Early in the fair, there will be quarter horses, cutting contests, palominos, parade horses, barrel racing and pole bending contests.

Then the Appaloosas, Arabians, and

Morgans come in, followed by the heavy draft horses - giant Percherons, Clydesdales, and Belgians.

The windup performances will include ponies, Tennessee walkers, and saddlebreds.

The State Fair opens this year on Friday, August 25, and runs through Labor Day, September 4.

Nature Center Slates Workshop

Twenty-two persons from communities throughout southeastern Michigan participated in the ninth annual nature interpretation workshop course held at the nature center of Kensington Metropolitan Park which concludes on Friday, July 15.

The three-week courses sponsored by the department of biology and division of field services of Eastern Michigan university and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional park agency serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Evans Names New Manager

Walter A. Lee, Eastern Region Manager, Systems and Data Processing, of Evans Products Company has announced the appointment of Orville H. Somers to Data Processing Manager of the Plymouth, Michigan Data Processing Center at the company's Transportation Equipment Group headquarters. In this capacity Somers will be responsible for the programming, scheduling and operational functions of data processing.

Somers, who holds a B. S. Degree in Accounting from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan, joined Evans in April, 1966. Prior to his promotion, he held positions as Programming Supervisor and Systems Analyst.

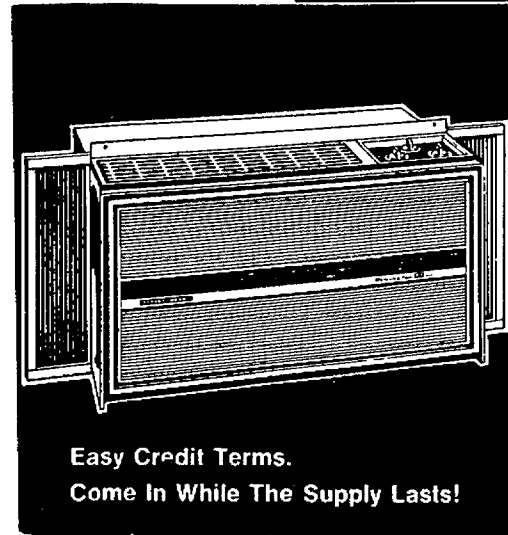
Somers is a member of Delta Sigma Pi (Professional Business Administration Fraternity) and is treasurer of the Whitmore Lake Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Somers and their two children, live in South Lyon.

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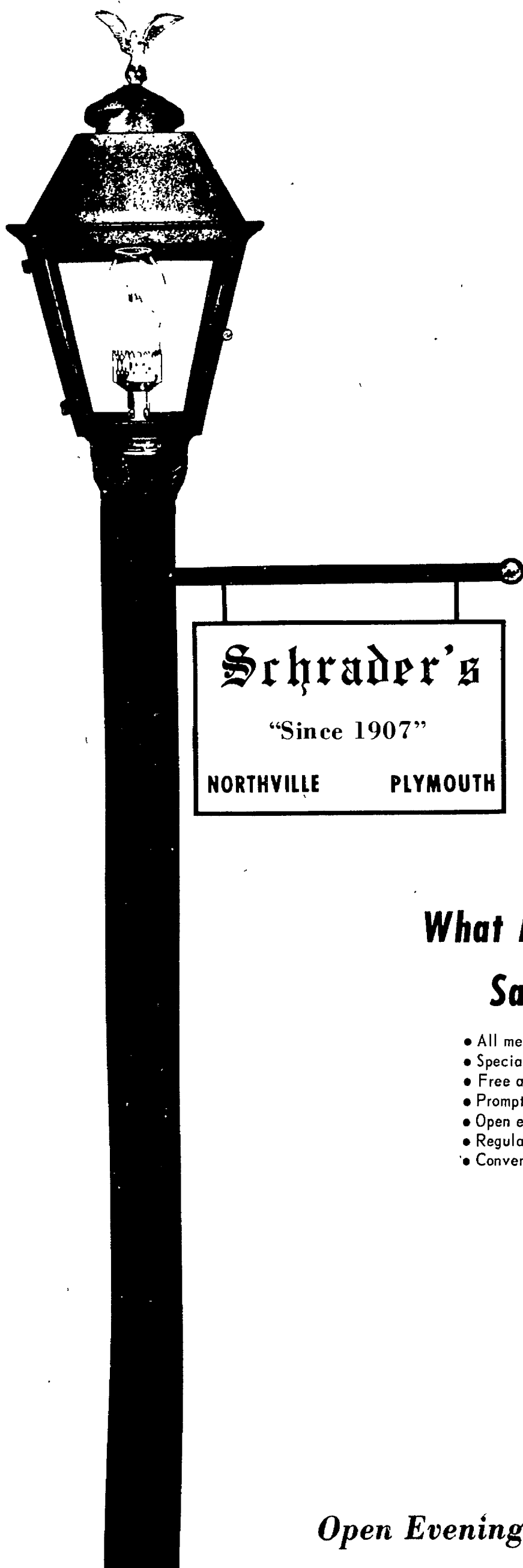
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