

'Hit and Run' Storm Leaves Main Streets Blocked



The "water wonderland" bit is rapidly becoming a little too much for Northville. The city council is hard-pressed to explain two or three "100-year rains" within three weeks that have taxed the local drainage system (see story on this page). There's little time to dry out and make repairs. Tuesday night a flash storm hit Northville again. It lasted less than half an hour this time, not long enough to flood but with such force that two large trees were felled blocking the city's main arteries—South Center street near the Downs (top left) and Main street near the grade school (top right). Both trees fell at about 5:30 p.m. Center street was cleared within 45 minutes, while it required two hours on Main street. At the height of the downpour water exploded out of a manhole at Cody and Center like a miniature gusher (below). There were no injuries reported locally as a result of the storm. In Wixom, however, a 16-year-old Detroit girl, Karen Solin, was killed when struck by lightning. She was in a rowboat in Loon Lake when the storm hit the Wixom area at 3:20 p.m.

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The Northville Record

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

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And Council Tempers, Too!

Rains Tax City Drains

It was a stormy night Monday for Northville's city council. At least most of the conversation concerned storm drains and sewers, and a host of citizens were on hand to let their displeasure known.

They complained about flooded basements, washed-out yards, "undersized" culverts and unwanted ponds.

The predicament tested the tempers of some, particularly the mayor, who lashed out at the city engineer in a rare display of anger.

Normally placid, City Engineer Harold Penn took exception to some of the charges and flatly told the mayor he was wrong. Equally cool City Manager Frank Ollendorff also found some of the criticism too sharp as he pointed out that the city's "trouble spots" during storms have been "reduced to only three".

All of the drainage problems center around the northwest portion of the city where new developments and higher land have increased and accelerated the rate of water flow southward through the rest of the city.

The source of some of the problems is outside the city limits in Novi, another aggravation to the council.

But Monday night the drainage discussion was triggered by a complaint from Roger Harrison, 851 Carpenter, who told the council that his basement had been flooded by sewage last week end "when there was no rain". The heavy June 28 rain had also flooded Harrison's basement. He said he did not believe that the sanitary sewer, which runs along an alley behind the Carpenter street homes, was adequate.

Harrison's basement and another on Carpenter have frequently been flooded.

Engineer Penn said he would check the line, but that it was his belief that the troubled basements were only one foot above the line and that "flatness" of the line in the area caused the flood-

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Robert Strange Killed in Vietnam



ONLY A PICTURE, letters and their sorrow are left to remind Mr. and Mrs. George H. Strange of a son who died on the battlefield.

He's First Northville Casualty

"Just two weeks ago he wrote us not to worry...that he was proud to serve his country."

There were tears in the eyes of Mrs. George H. Strange, 422 Dubuar, as she and her husband spoke of their 20-year-old son, Robert Allen, who was killed on the battlefield of Vietnam last week Wednesday.

"He never complained...he just never complained," the dead soldier's mother repeated. "The best boy you'd ever want."

Mr. and Mrs. Strange received word of their son's death Sunday—just a day after a telegram disclosed that he was "missing in action."

PFC Strange, first machine gunner with his light infantry unit, was the first Northville resident killed in Vietnam. Others reported killed have been relatives of local residents.

Little immediate information about the soldier's death has reached his parents. "We only know that he was out on patrol at the time near the Cambodia border," his father, an employee of Evans Products in Plymouth, said.

Only recently returned to action following a short hospital stay for an arm infection, PFC Strange was serving with an infantry unit that had spent 133 days in the field—longest of any unit in Vietnam, his father said.

He was scheduled to fly to Manila soon for a brief rest period and a long-awaited phone call home, his mother added. He was to return home on leave "about Thanksgiving", with his discharge slated for next May.

Drafted into the Army last year, PFC Strange had only recently been awarded the coveted Combat Infantryman's Badge. He had been in Vietnam nearly eight months.

Although his parents tried to discourage him, the soldier quit school here in the 11th grade after nearly two years in the Northville school system where he had been active in sports for a short period.

After leaving school, he worked for two Plymouth firms before entering the service.

"He's going to have a full military funeral," Mr. Strange promised himself. "He would have liked that. But we can't make any funeral arrangements because we don't know when his body will arrive." (Residents may inquire about the arrangements later through the Casterline Funeral Home).

Besides his parents, PFC Strange is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Diane Gorshe and Mrs. Virginia Reimann of the same address, and a brother, George Kelly.

On the porch of their modest frame home where the parents looked at their son's picture, the mother held out the picture. "Take it and use it...but bring it back, please, it's all that we have now".

Dealer Cited Here In Fraud Charge

A Northville service station was closed over the weekend and reopened Monday under temporary management following the arrest of eight men accused of a \$100,000 gasoline credit card fraud.

Closed and then reopened was the station at the corner of Main and Church streets, which had been operated by Howard Hester, 38, of Detroit. Arraigned in Recorder's Court last week, Hester faces examination August 2 on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud and to violate the Michigan credit card law.

Operating the station temporarily until a permanent dealer can be named to replace Hester is Harvey Justice, who operates his own station at Six Mile and Farmington.

Hester and seven other Wayne and Oakland county men were released on personal bond following their arraignment. Only Hester worked here. No other local employees were implicated.

William Long of the fraud division of the Wayne county prosecutor's office told The Record Tuesday that all eight men were members of a ring that obtained lost or stolen credit cards of Michigan motorists and used them to charge off accounts with Standard Oil.

Long said the Standard Oil company cooperated with the prosecutor's office in launching the investigation three months ago when motorists complained that they had been charged for merchandise and service that they had not purchased. In addition, several tips about illegal use of credit cards were reported, Long said.

He said Hester was one of the

persons who "rented" a stolen card to write off a Standard Oil bill. Charges for service or merchandise never sold were written against the cards, Long explained, and the receipts were used by the service station suspects to pay bills to Standard in lieu of cash.

The cards themselves, he said, were found or stoleh. They were passed around to members of the ring, sometimes at a rental fee of \$75. Some cards, he said, were obtained by having someone go to a station posing as a motorist who had lost his card. Looking over the lost cards in the dealer's possession, he would memorize one of the names and return later—when another attendant was on duty—and give the memorized name. Some attendants then gave up the cards without asking for identification.

Hester's brother, Robert, who also was arrested, operated two stations elsewhere in the county, Long said. Bernard Pyne of South Lyon, a former tank truck driver for Standard, also was arrested.

Sidewalk Sale

Set for August 19

Northville's annual "sidewalk sale", sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Northville Community Chamber of commerce, is scheduled to be held on Saturday, August 19 this year.

Organizations wishing to participate in the day-long event and reserve sidewalk space should contact Gerald Stone, FI 9-2323.

"Horses First...Women Second"

Beads of sweat trickle down around your ear, your knees feel a little wobbly, your heart throbs, and your hands ache gripping the leather reins.

You're a teenager of 17 and you're inching up towards the starting line in the first harness race of your life.

The crowd buzzes, your horse snorts, but snuggled down in the sulks around you the older drivers are silent like yourself.

There's that split second when something flutters in your stomach, when the horse's muscles flinch and then you're off! Off on a brand new adventure that grabs hold and refuses to let go.

That's how it happened to a Zeeland (Michigan) youth, who five years later is building an enviable record for himself among many men twice his age and a generation older in experience.

Terry Buter, now 23, is a confirmed driver who currently is racing at The Northville Downs. He's not the youngest driver around, but he's certainly one of the most promising. Missing two weeks of prime racing time to get in some training at the National Guard camp at Grayling, he's still managed (as of Friday) to finish in the money 17 of his 26 starts here, including seven wins, five seconds and five thirds.

Take a handsome, single guy like Buter, who once shared pitching duties with Jim Kaat, now of the Minnesota

Twins, who was named to an all-state high school basketball team, and who spent two years in college.

Add a desire to teach history, stir in some honest modesty and then try to figure out why he says emphatically,

"Horses first, women second."

The answer appears only after he starts talking in glowing terms of his grandfather, Nick Brower, and father, Glenn R. Buter. His grandfather trains horses out of the fairgrounds at Hol-

land, his father is now a vice-president for Mail Pouch Tobacco company living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

"Grandad got me started. He'd take me with him to the county fairs where his horses were running... There are a lot of horses in the Zeeland area so I started rubbing horses as a groom."

"Then grand-dad let me jog my first horse. He was one of the best in Michigan—Billie Counsel."

Despite this early contact with horses and racing, high school sports garnered much of his interest in the Dutch community that spawned several outstanding professional athletes. Kaat and another pitching ace, George Zuverink, are examples.

And Northville residents will recall that it was there that former head football mentor, Ron Schipper, and his sidekick, Donald "Dutch" VanNingen, now junior high principal, grew up, and where former Northville Athletic Director Al Jones got his coaching start.

Buter, with Kaat, was a pitcher for the Zeeland Chix. But it was in basketball that he really excelled, carrying the Zeeland colors, brown and gold, to an all-state basketball team.

Today, he's wearing silk of the same colors as he sails around the oval at The Downs.

Following graduation from high school, Buter was eager to become a teacher-coach so he entered Grand

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Terry Buter's Choice in Females - Miss Hoof Beat

Host of Issues Remain In Teacher Negotiations

With contract disputes outweighing agreements on non-economic matters, teacher-board negotiators for the Northville school system will return to the bargaining table tomorrow in an

attempt to iron out rough edges of economic proposals and counter-proposals.

Specifically, all or parts of 64 economic demands probably will be reviewed—although it wasn't entirely clear to either side at the close of last Saturday's meeting to what extent non-salary type matters will be discussed.

Teachers requested that both sides plunk their salary proposals on the table, but the negotiators for the board argued that they cannot propose a salary scale without also considering the cost of all related economic matters.

On the basis of accomplishment, the two sides appear to be little closer to settlement today than they were at the close of school.

Some of the underlying differences which seem to prevent settlement of individual items include:

— Teachers contend that clauses agreed upon in last year's contract have been "doctored up" with legal verbiage in administrative counter proposals, thus forcing teachers to move slowly as they attempt to interpret wordage that may or may not adversely affect their position.

— Contending that legal phraseology is necessary for protection of both sides, the board's team sees the teachers' proposals as one-sided, with rights of the teachers spelled out but with written responsibility of the teachers missing.

— Teachers say counter-proposals of the board negotiators represent a step backwards from last year's master contract in that they add conditions to items agreed upon last year.

— Board negotiators contend that teachers' demands, in many cases, are unreasonable and are presented with little or no justification.

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Former Northville Man Takes Bride in Detroit

Pamela Sheridan and D. Howard Sherman were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Grafton Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit. The bridegroom is the son of the Howard Shermans, former Northville residents now living in Charlevoix.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Sheridan of Detroit, wore an ivory silk organza, princess style gown with chapel length veil.

She carried white miniature carnations and white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Donald Ayotte of Detroit, the matron of honor, wore a peach floor-length dress with empire waist. Her flowers were green miniature carnations and ivy arranged in a white wicker bird cage.

Bridesmaids, wearing mint green empire dresses, were Alice Sherman of Charlevoix, Janet Savage of Washington and Lynn Turner of Detroit. They carried orange miniature carnations and ivy in white wicker bird cages.

Best man was Robert Oust of Marquette. Ronald Sherman of Charlevoix, Larry Cunningham of Oak Park and Stuart Timmerman of Waterford served as ushers.

Gordon Ayotte was ring bearer and Karen Ayotte was flower girl. She wore a white silk organza, floor-length dress and carried a basket of orange miniature carnations and ivy.

A reception was held that evening in the English Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The newlyweds will be moving to Marquette where the bridegroom plans to finish his education at Northern Michigan university in September.

New Hudson Girl Wed In Wixom Ceremony

Cheryl Leah Templeton and Donald Lee Berkey were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on June 24 at the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Templeton of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Travis of Walled Lake. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison of Wixom.

The bride wore a floor length A-line linen gown featuring a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves edged with Venice lace. Her chapel length train was also edged in Venice lace. An elbow length illusion veil was secured by a matching pillbox.

She carried orchids surrounded by Stephanotis pom poms and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Edwards, sister of the bride, and the maid of honor was Linda Berkey, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in lavender linen floor length gowns and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow baby mums.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Dennis Berkey of Walled Lake,

Mrs. James Hardisman and Mrs. Gary Scharf of Wixom, Mrs. Barry McConaghy of Standish, Mrs. Robert Templeton of Berkley, and Gayle VanDiver of Detroit.

Their gowns were yellow and they carried lavender bouquets.

Robin Templeton, dressed identical to the honor attendants, served as her aunt's flower girl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride paused as she walked down the aisle to give her mother a yellow rose.

The ceremony concluded as the couple lighted a candle together.

Dennis Berkey was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bill Graig, Stan Gidley, Bill Graigle, James Hariman and Barry Westervelt of Wixom, Larry Porter of Milford and Robert Templeton of Berkley.

Mark Templeton and Brian Travis were candle lighters.

Guests attending the wedding were from Illinois, Wyandotte, Warren, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Lansing and Standish.

The couple honeymooned in Montreal and are now residing in Walled Lake.

The bridegroom is employed by the Wixom Coop, and his bride is a teacher at Clifford Smart junior high school in Walled Lake.

about WOMEN

Announce Engagements



Bonnie Lyn Wilson



Peggy Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hamilton Wilson of Northville and Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lyn, to Edward H. Marino, son of Mrs. Laura Marino and the late A.H. Marino of Boston and Miami.

The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gibson Sr. of 44420 West Six Mile announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Victor Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Carter Sr. of 40960 Ten Mile, Novi.

No wedding date has been set.

Students Visit WMU Campus

Western Michigan university's freshmen orientation program is now in its fourth week with approximately 1,400 having been processed and another 500 scheduled for this week.

They will spend three days on the WMU campus during which time they will have registered for classes, met with counselors, lived in residence halls, and had a taste of "life on campus".

In addition to the freshmen, some 1300 transfer students will visit WMU for one-day orientation sessions at which time they will register for classes and meet with their counselors.

Students from this area who have visited the Western Michigan campus are Patricia Moase, secretary curriculum, and Kurt Kinde, general curriculum.

Dean's List

Diane Westphall, daughter of the Raymond Westphalls, was named to the dean's list at Bob Jones university in Greenville, South Carolina for the spring semester. To make the dean's list, students must earn a "B" or better average.

Film On Tap

A special film, "Man in the Fifth Dimension," will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Novi First Baptist church. A Billy Graham production, it was first shown at the New York's World Fair.

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Town Hall Names Funds Recipients

Designation of awards totaling \$850 were announced this week by Mrs. Harry F. Wagenschutz, chairman of the Northville Town Hall board of awards.

Three Northville groups received awards. King's Daughters and Sons, Mispah Circle, was awarded \$100 for charitable projects.

The Northville Jaycee auxiliary received \$100 for its "Helping Hand" project, which will begin this September, and other charitable projects. The Northville Historical Society received \$50 toward their goal of acquiring the old library.

Plymouth organizations receiving awards were the Plymouth Womens' Club, awarded \$100 toward Girls' Town (Loch Rio) in Belleville, and the Plymouth Symphony Society, \$75.

St. John's League at the Episcopal Church, Plymouth received \$125 for orthopedic shoes and braces for children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

The Livonia Health Guild was granted \$120 for a hospital bed and two walkers. The children's neurological development program in Farmington was awarded \$180 to send children to the Tau Beta camp in August.

Besides Mrs. Wagenschutz, the board of awards includes Mrs. William Milne of Northville, Mrs. Leonard Stidwell of Farmington, Mrs. Margaret R. Hough of Plymouth, Mrs. W. E. Parks of Livonia and Mr. Herman Moehlman of Northville.

A few tickets are still available for the 1967-68 Town Hall series. Tickets are \$10 for the five lectures.

Checks may be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93. The program features Dr. Murray Banks, "What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes", October 19; Dr. Albert Burke, "Ideas in Conflict", November 16; Willem Altmans,

"Trouble Spots in Focus", February 15.

Also, Cindy Adams, "Woman's Role - East and West", March 21; Richard Adler, "Musical Comedy - The Composer and His Songs", April 18.

Senior Citizens Plan Final Meet

The Northville Senior Citizens club will hold its last meeting for the summer Tuesday, July 25 at 6:30 in the community building. A cooperative dinner and social hour are planned.

About 40 members attended a movie at the Northland Theatre last Saturday. Fall activities will begin September 12.

GOP Picnic Slated July 27

The Greater Northville Republican club will hold its annual potluck dinner Thursday, July 27, at 6 p.m. at the home of the Crispin Hammonds, 47100 Timberlane.

Those attending are asked to bring a passing dish and table service. All Republicans are welcome to attend.

State and local Republican leaders, including Senator Louis Schmidt and Senator George Kuhn, will attend.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Herrmann of 41024 North McMahon Circle, Novi, announce the birth of a son on June 26 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Named Paul Phillip, the baby weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. He has two older sisters, Anne and Karen, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Herrmann of Livonia.



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Mrs. D. Howard Sherman

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CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR Northville



TWO NOVI STUDENTS, Jon Van Wagner and Pat Erwin, were among the 133 representatives attending a citizenship seminar last week. Pictured here are Jon and

Pat, selected from Oakland County; Tom Kirk and Dorothy Gowell, Oceano; and Jennifer Rau and Diane Rau, Ogemaw.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Myers and family of 116 Linden have returned from a two-week visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and grandson, Mark, in Fairfield, California. While there they also visited San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and other points of interest.

Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson had a busy and exciting weekend. Friday evening she held a shower for Nancy Merritt who will marry her grandson, John Gibson Jr. late in August. John is stationed with the Air Force in Texas. Her family gathered at her home on Fairbrook Sunday evening to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Sr. Mrs. Gibson is her daughter, Betty. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Nuotilla and family (Mrs. Nuotilla is her daughter, Shirley) and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landau and family (Mrs. Landau is her daughter, Harriet).

Returning home from the city council meeting Monday night she was met with the news that she is a great grandmother. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hansen's son, Robert William Hansen, Jr., was born Monday. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Lt. Hansen, a June graduate of the University of Mexico, is platoon commander with the United States Marines in Tirangle, Virginia.

Phil Simenton, formerly of Northville, graduated from Michigan State university in June. He now lives in Temperance. A 1962 Northville high school graduate, he received a business degree in pre-law. He was active on campus in the Marketing club, which studied all phases of the marketing world.

A steak cookout is scheduled for Saturday night by the poolside at Meadowbrook Country club. Adult swimming starts at 6, the cookout is scheduled from 7 to 9, and music will be provided from 8 to 12. Club golf championship play gets into full swing this weekend.

Two more band concerts remain in the Northville high band's summer concert season. The remaining two will be held Wednesday, July 26, and Wednesday, August 2 behind the high school. Both begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Persons who may have purchased a cook book that had pages missing may turn it into the First Methodist Church office and obtain a complete one to take its place.

Nelda Hostler of 46670 Stratford Court has joined the Carl Johnson Real Estate office for the summer months, serving as secretary. A high school

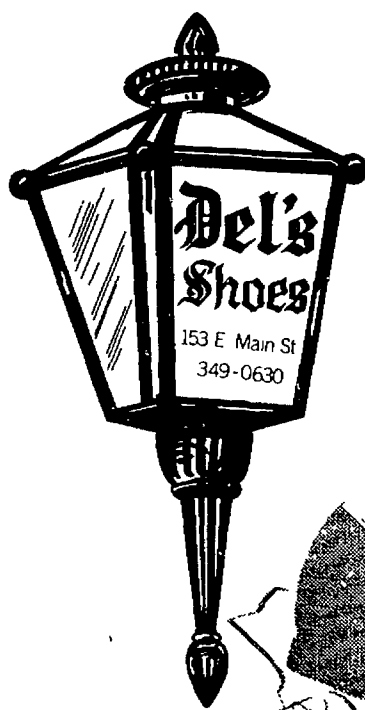
senior, she will return to school in the fall.

Ray J. Nowicki, a former Northville policeman, is now associated with Colony Chrysler of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casady and their children, Brook and Kevin, are here for several weeks from Navota, California. Mrs. Casady is the former Marilyn Cavell. She and her family are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Van Horn of 312 West Main, her sister, Mrs. Sterling Eaton of Plymouth, her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell of Tawas, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Schueller of West Seven Mile road entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sample and son Carl of Elwood City, Pennsylvania. Over the weekend they drove to Cairo to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and children, Debbie and Eugene. Monday they drove to Holland and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 149 Cady street have returned home after a three-week visit with their daughter and family, Tom, Linda, Scott and Blair Stanford of Farmington, New Mexico. Mr. Stanford is with the Upjohn Drug company covering New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. The Smiths, who traveled by train, found the western countryside "simply beautiful."



"NORTHVILLE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE"

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Local Youngsters to Appear On Telecast Monday Night

Three local singers will participate in a one hour telecast of the Musical Youth International band and chorus Monday evening. The concert will be aired by six Educational TV stations in Michigan and Ohio and can be seen locally on channel 56 from 7-8 p.m. Although the MYI group is currently touring Europe, the performance was taped at Delta College in Bay City prior to their departure.

Northville members of the chorus are Jane Jerome, Sue Jones and Gary Becker.

The group recently presented a concert at the International Elstedtdod competition in Wales where they received a standing ovation from an audience of over 4000. The MYI youth are currently giving concerts in Austria and will perform in cities in Hungary

and Germany before returning to the U.S. on July 29.

Mrs. Wilfred C. Becker will also participate in Monday evening's telecast. Mother of Gary, Mrs. Becker will speak in behalf of the parents and express the benefits derived by youngsters making the MYI tour. Mr. and Mrs. Becker's daughter, Margaret, was a member of the chorus last year.

2 Novi Teenagers Attend Seminar

Two Novi representatives, Pat Erwin and Jon Van Wagner, attended the citizenship seminar of the Michigan Farm Bureau Young Farmers committee July 10-14 in Tustin.

Sponsored annually by the Michigan Farm Bureau, the seminar is a five-day study of the American systems of government and economics. It is held at the Camp Kett 4-H leadership camp.

The 133 high school students attending were selected by their local county farm bureaus in most of the major farming counties of the Lower Peninsula. Pat and Jon were chosen by the Oakland County Farm Bureau.

Farm bureaus of the Upper Peninsula met for a similar conference at Escanaba.

Keynote speaker for the seminar

was Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. Other speakers were Dr. John Furbay, lecturer and author; T.C. Petersen and Kenneth Cheatham of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and D. Hale Brake of the Michigan Association of Supervisors.

The students participated in a mock election complete with political parties. Divided into two groups, they held county organizational sessions and primary elections for various officers.

As a finale to the election study, the group held a full-scale convention with candidates, slogans, pep rallies and several "spontaneous floor demonstrations" on the floor of the convention.

New Principal Named For Wixom Elementary

The Walled Lake school board recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Elaine Fox as principal of the Wixom elementary school, succeeding Miss Ethel Mugler.

Formerly, Mrs. Fox taught second grade for one year at the Wixom elementary school. That was when she first joined the system in 1957.

Miss Mugler was named principal of the Dublin elementary school, thus officially signifying the end to her nine-year tenure as Wixom elementary school principal.

Mrs. Fox has been in the Walled

Lake school district continuously for nine years.

Following her short stint in Wixom, she was transferred to the Decker elementary school and taught there for seven and one-half years. In January of 1966 she was selected as the district's reading consultant, a post she held until her recent appointment.

A 1954 graduate of Wayne State university, Mrs. Fox has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She majored in social studies and is presently working on a master's degree.

THE CAVERN presents...

"Bob Siger and the Last Heard" and "Southampton Row"

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Members - \$1.00

Non-Members - \$1.50

Mrs. Longridge Gets U-F Post

Four area homemakers have been named division chairmen for the Western Wayne residential campaign of the 1967 Torch Drive.

Their appointments were announced this week by Mrs. David Vincent, of Northville, chairman of the campaign's Region 34 which includes Northville, Livonia and Redford.

The new division chairmen are Mrs. David L. Longridge Jr., of 523 Reed avenue, Mrs. Nicholas J. Faber and Mrs. Leroy H. Holland of Livonia, and Mrs. Carl H. Haakana of Detroit.

The Torch Drive will be held October 17 through November 9 to provide operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services. The goal will be announced early in September.

Responsible for organizing and training volunteers for the Northville residential campaign, Mrs. Longridge is a graduate of Eastern Michigan university, where she majored in elementary education and speech.

In 1965, she served as Torch Drive district chairman and was a member of the committee which founded the Community Opportunity Center for retarded children.

Mrs. Longridge formerly taught first grade and, later, special education with the Northville public schools which employ her husband as athletic director.

The couple have two children.



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Races Tighten in Knothole Loops

Sports

No less than three teams are battling for first place in the Knothole softball league.

The Cubs surged into first place when the Tigers lost their first game of the season, 3-2, to the Cougars and barely edged the Colts, 9-8.

Ken Skelly and Greg Fritch combined to hold the Tigers in check in the Cougars' victory.

Eight runs on four walks and four hits gave the Tigers a lead which they barely protected against the Colts. The key hit was Jeff Johnson's double.

The Yankees, however, scored first when Fred Meyers singled Bill Bloomhoff home. Later, the Colts tied the game on walks and Joe Moreland's single, but couldn't hold the Tigers.

Meanwhile, the Cubs were winning their only ball game, a 5-2 victory over the Rams. A four-run fourth inning, highlighted by Kurt Stevens' clutch hit, enabled the Cubs to overcome an early Ram lead.

The Panthers also made a bid for first place, winning two games in convincing fashion. They scored a total of 34 runs.

Behind the steady pitching of Dave Hecker, they clubbed the Colts, 18-0.

Then, seven-year-old Don Dales hurled a no-hit, 16-0 win over the winless Lions, and bagged two hits, as did brother Jim and Hecker.

In the only other game played last week, the Rams blanked the Lions, 8-0. Ken Chio pitched and batted the Rams to their first win of the season.

The Clippers won only one game last week in Knothole hardball play —

but it was a big one.

They beat the previously undefeated Yankees, 3-2. Jerry Van Hellmont picked up the win as he and Dave Johnson hit and fielded superbly.

That victory put the Cubs in first place.

The last place Indians then tagged the Yankees with their second consecutive loss, 11-8, as the Yankees were victimized by their own shoddy fielding and wild pitching.

In the last inning, the Yankees bunched four straight hits, climaxed by Ken Worley's triple and Bob Smith's double, but the rally fell short.

As the Yankees were floundering, the Dodgers won two straight to surge by the Yankees into second place.

Rich Rushlow hurled both wins. The first was a 10-2 victory over the Giants. In addition, Rushlow doubled and tripled with the bases loaded for six runs batted in.

The Dodgers then beat the Indians, 19-4, by scoring five runs in the first, three in the second and exploded for 11 in the third on a multitude of errors.

The Angels, likewise, posted two wins during the week.

They edged the Athletics, 6-4, by scoring six times in the first inning.

Scott Cummings hurled a no-hit, 10-0 victory over the Giants as Steve Gurney's double with the bases loaded gave the Angels all the runs they needed. Bob Cummings later also doubled with the bases loaded.

Cubs	4	0	1
Tigers	4	1	0
Panthers	4	1	1
Cougars	2	2	1
Rams	1	3	1
Colts	1	4	0
Lions	0	5	0

Clippers	3	1	0
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Dodgers	4	2	0
Yankees	3	2	1
Angels	3	2	1
Giants	2	3	0
Athletics	1	3	0
Indians	1	4	0

They're Off 'n Crawl'n'



Bill Harrison Paces Northville Thinclads

Northville copped two firsts in a recreation track meet held last Saturday at Cranbrook.

On a slow track, Bill Harrison broke the tape at 2:07 to win first place in the 880 yard run. He took the lead after the first lap and was never pushed.

Harrison also placed third in the senior mile. He recorded a time of 4:41.

Northville's other winner was Lee Heffner in the long jump.

Dorothy Shipley had a busy day as she took third in the long jump (women's division) with a jump of 13'6", third in the 100 yard dash and anchored the second-place women's 440 relay team.

The girls 440 relay team was nipped at the tape by Farmington. Composed of Darcie Pickren, Lee Heffner, Lynn Marce and Dorothy Shipley, the squad had a time of 59.4, while Farmington posted 59.3.

Coach Ralph Redmond singled out Paul Bedford for a fine performance in the half mile. Trailing the field at the outset, he came on fast and finished third in 2:14.

Against tough competition from Highland Park and Pontiac, the novice boys 440 yard relay team looked good, Redmond said.

Broncoettes

Take Pony Lead

The Broncoettes beat the Palomenoes, 7-4, to take an early lead in the Girls' Pony Tail league with a 2-0 record.

Laurie Wait led the 14-hit Broncoette attack with a double. Mary McIsaac and Peggy McKeon each scored two runs.

But it was the Palomenoes' Mary Egbert who walked into the hitting spotlight. She slugged the first home run in the girls' softball league season.

The Palomenoes, who collected six hits, have a 1-1 record.

Tied with them are the Pintoettes, who defeated the last-place Nags, 11-5. The Nags are winless in two starts.

Karen Gatrell scored three Pintoette runs, while Susan Green and Vicki Ashby scored two apiece. Every member of the Pintoettes scored at least one run and no one struck out.

Connie Watt and Jane Skelly had doubles for the Nags. Teresa McKeon scored two of the five runs.



TURTLE RACES—Everybody got into the act Tuesday during the Northville Recreation department's annual turtle races as parents and youngsters alike (left) gather round, Carol Turnbull (top) displays her most unusually decorated turtle, and Dean Robinson watches his prize winning turtle, which not only won a race, but also qualified as the largest turtle. Yup, those are racing stripes down its back. About 100 youngsters competed in the judging and races. Director Bob Prom said that within an hour Monday morning all 42 turtles captured by the recreation department had been claimed by eager tiny tots.

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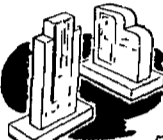
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ATTENDS CONVENTION-George Lockhart of Northville is shown checking in at the registration desk for the 10th Annual Convention of the Piano Technicians Guild being held in Detroit. Lockhart was among some seven hundred piano tuner-technicians gathered from throughout the world to attend the four-day international convention. The Guild is a world-wide organization of registered craftsmen whose purpose is to provide better piano service by keeping informed of the latest engineering developments in manufacture, and by sharpening their tuning and repairing skills.

Bob & th
1-31



THE LAST HEARD-Bob Seger and The Last Heard will headline the Cavern dance to be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, at the Northville Community building. Spelling The Heard will be the Southampton Rowe, another rocking group.

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PICKING WINNERS—Mayor A. M. Allen drew out the three lucky winners of prizes at the grand opening of Northville Tire Center, 446 South Main street. Holding the box is owner Dick Ashton. Winners and their prizes were:

J. C. Willis, 310 W. Dunlap, Northville, set of four wide oval Firestone tires; Charles F. King, 19911 Woodhill, Northville, GTO bike; and L. Michela, 40317 Washington, Novi, blender-mixer.

State Aid Jumps In Northville, Novi

Northville schools will receive an increase of more than \$30,000 in state aid payment during the 1967-68 fiscal year, Business Manager Earl Bussard revealed this week.

The increase is a result of the newly enacted state aid proposal at Lansing.

According to Bussard, Northville will receive a net increase of \$30,676 — or about 3/4 of a mill — based on the new state formula and a projected enrollment of 2800 students by the September census date.

That formula, he explained, calls for a 5-percent increase in state aid — from \$280.50 to \$294.53 per child. However, this increase is offset somewhat by a 5-percent increase in deductible millage, he added.

Based on an estimated fall enrollment of 1300 students and the new state aid formula, Novi will receive a state aid increase of \$12,300, according to Novi Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Beetles Step Up Attack on Elms

The European elm bark beetle is having one of its 'best years', says John Miller, owner of Green Ridge Nursery in Northville.

Miller means that the beetles are taking a heavier toll than normal and that the Dutch elm disease is spreading to many trees that have been protected for years.

Best way to reduce the spreading, Miller reports, is to cut down the dead and dying trees that harbor the beetles.

The Northville nurseryman blames the heavy winter snowfall without frozen ground that produced an exceptionally good growth year.

"The beetles have stayed around longer this year and have sustained their attack on new growth", he explained.

He said if the many diseased trees that are standing were cut down the bark would fall off and the beetles would lose their protection.



STOP STREET?—A motorist approaching First street on Fairbrook would have to have keen eyes, indeed, to detect that there's a stop sign ahead. See it? Right behind the tree limbs.

Host of Issues Remain In Teacher Negotiations

Continued from Page 1

Despite these basic disagreements, both sides have indicated a willingness to "give and take." The only catch appears to be that each side feels it is doing most of the "giving" and the other side most of the "taking."

Tomorrow's meeting will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Other scheduled meetings include Saturday, July 22, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.; Friday, July 28, from 6 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, July 30, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Chief negotiator for the board of education is Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear, while Miss Pat Bubel heads the teachers' bargaining team.

Work Session Slated Tonight

A special work session of the board of education will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the basement of the administration office beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion will include a priority list for building or property improvement projects, future use of the old junior high school building, and perhaps plans for appointing a permanent superintendent of schools.

Our Legislators Report

Esch...

Fifty-three of his Republican colleagues have joined Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) to urge President Johnson to fill nine vacant Ambassadorial posts in Africa.

In a letter to the White House, the Republicans pointed out that the United States had no Ambassador in Cairo for the ten weeks preceding the Middle East crisis. This "obviously must have had an adverse impact on the effectiveness of U.S. diplomacy," they said. They added that "the lesson for the U.S. policy in Africa is clear."

The Congressmen cited Ambassadorial vacancies in Burundi, the Central African Republic, Chad, the Gambia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo, Botswana and Lesotho. The last two are newly independent countries surrounded by the territory of South Africa. No nominations have been made by the President for any of the posts.

The Republican letter pointed to trouble spots in the Congo, Nigeria, Rhodesia and South Africa and commented that the failure to maintain progressive relations with African States results in an inability "to shape the future rather than merely to await it."

Kuhn...

Governor George Romney recently signed 13 new laws that were either sponsored or co-sponsored by State Senator George W. Kuhn, R-W Bloomfield. Among these new measures were two very important pieces of legislation.

Senate Bill No. 559 which authorizes the establishment of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority — would allow

for a mass transit system for a six county area encompassing Macomb, Oakland, Monroe, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne. Senator Kuhn said, "This is a major step forward toward solving our urban transportation problems."

Senate Bill No. 306, a Conflict of Interest statute — allows members of bank boards and financial institutions to serve on school boards or local governing bodies by declaring the extent of their so-called "Conflict of Interest" and with a two-thirds vote of that governing body.

Other legislative measures sponsored by Senator Kuhn and signed into law by the Governor were: SB 104 regulating the use of glue by minors and the penalties for glue sniffing, SB 216 revising and consolidating the Plat act; SB 377 regarding voting machines and penalties for possession of master key

McDonald...

Since the opening of Congress the Administration has talked about asking for a tax increase. At first there was little push for one. Certainly, circumstances did not warrant a tax hike.

During the first part of the year business suffered from slumping sales. To prime the economy new tax credits were required and the Congress responded by restoring the seven percent investment credit.

Then, too, the budget presented to the Congress showed no signs of any cut-back in non-essential areas. The Administration suggested that we could support both guns and butter and proposed even bigger domestic programs. Fortunately, the Congress to date has not agreed with this view and most of the domestic appropriation bills have been trimmed significantly.

Now, a fiscal crisis is upon us. And to offset it the President is determined to obtain a tax increase. When the request comes, however, most educated guessers predict that it will exceed the

six percent talked about in January. The crisis stems from the cost of fighting a war in Vietnam. The just-issued report of the Joint Economic Committee notes that "total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the Administration's original estimates. And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may again appreciably outrun first estimates."

In short, the budget predictions are about half of the actual costs. And the bill must be paid.

The Congress may have to approve a tax hike. But, there is a mood here that indicates an even stronger unwillingness to raise taxes if the Administration does not cut back substantially on the domestic programs.

Secret memos from the President to agency heads demanding a 15% across the board reduction have been reported in the press. Yet, it is also reported that for all practical purposes most cuts will amount to only 8%.

Something must be done and the time will soon come upon us to decide whether we can sustain domestic programs at the same time we are waging a war in Vietnam. Perhaps, the first step should be more honest reporting from the White House as to what the American taxpayer will have to pay to sustain either one or both.

Smart...

With the 1967-68 fiscal year already 12 days old, the legislature gave final approval to the budget to cover state expenditures in the coming 12 months. The total state budget, as approved in a House-Senate compromise, totals \$1.1 billion.

The extended negotiations over fiscal reform, which was passed on the eve of the new fiscal year, delayed action on the appropriation bills until after July 1. Since the taxation bills were passed so late in the session they will not begin to produce new revenue until October 1. This caused the estimated income from the package to decline and also forced the state into a smaller budget than had been recommended by the Governor.

With revenue for the 1967-68 monetary year expected to total about \$1.2 billion, the newly approved budget of \$1.1 billion is tight and leaves little room for miscalculation on expected costs.

Despite the budgetary restrictions imposed by the late passage of fiscal reform, improvement in some essential state services have been possible because of the newly revised state tax structure. Many of the increases are of a phantom nature, however, since they will be absorbed by natural growth and so do not reflect actual increased spending.

Without College Contract

'Faculty May Not Return'

There's a distinct possibility that Schoolcraft college may open late in August without teachers.

According to Anthony Rizzo, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, his group has recommended that teachers do not return to school if a contract has not been secured prior to the opening date of August 28.

However, this action will be taken only if the majority of teachers decide to support their negotiators' position, he said. "It will be up to the teachers."

The next regular meeting of the bargaining agents for the college and the teachers has been set for August 21—just a week prior to opening of school, Rizzo said.

During the interim, the state will conduct a fact-finding review of the situation in hopes of finding a way to resolve differences.

Rizzo said negotiations "broke off" last Wednesday when the college's negotiators offered the "same \$60,000 package" turned down by teachers earlier.

The chairman said his group will

return to the bargaining table prior to August 21 only if the college is prepared to submit a better economic package than offered earlier or if the state mediator finds a reasonable solution.

Car Hits Tree, Motorist Hurt

A young Northville man suffered minor injuries last week when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car which hit a tree off Beck road just north of Battleford Lane.

Stanley W. Kaczor, 20, of 48443 Nine Mile road was taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of a cut over one eye, a deep gash on his chin and a large lump on the forearm. After treatment he was released.

Northville police found the car against the tree, but no driver was to be found. Subsequent investigation revealed, however, that the car belonged to Kaczor.

Later, when Kaczor was found at home, he told police that as he was driving north on Beck road he fell asleep and awoke when the car hit a tree. The accident occurred around 1:50 a.m. on July 12.

Northville Man Clubbed, Robbed

A Northville man was reported clubbed unconscious and robbed of \$500 to \$600 last week Tuesday in the barn area of Northville Downs.

Al Smith, 27121 Sunset street, suffered a large bump on the back of his head and abrasions on his right cheek and forehead, but refused hospital treatment.

He told police he was awakened at 4 a.m. by horses making noise in a barn across the road from the tack room where he bunked. The barn is located in the River street barn area.

Smith said he found the large door to barn "G" ajar. As he was sliding

sideways through the small doorway opening, he was knocked to the ground by a sharp blow on the back of the head.

When he attempted to rise — and got as far as his knees — Smith was struck on the shoulder, knocking him down and out, police reported Smith as saying.

A search of the area did not uncover a weapon or clues. Smith's wallet, money clip and papers were strewn on the barn floor, police said.

Reporting the incident at 5:01 a.m. was Curtis Moore, a night watchman at the Downs.

The case is still under investigation.

So Are The Heat Lamps

Betting Rate Up at Downs

Northville Downs is gaining on last year's record betting rate.

Good nights Friday and Saturday brought the average nightly mutuel handle at the local harness track to \$278,497. That's 4.9 per cent behind the \$292,896 pace set last year for the first 39 nights. The Downs' meet runs 54-nights this year through August 2.

Earlier the mutuel handle had trailed last year's average by 13 per cent.

On Friday and Saturday betting hit \$364,826 and \$371,712, respectively.

Temperatures were not so high, however. Chilly weather prompted use of electric heating installations in the grandstand on both evenings.

Casterline Funeral Home

• Private Off-Street Parking
TERRY R. DANOL
DIRECTOR

RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959

• Air Conditioned Chapel
FRED A. CASTERLINE
DIRECTOR

24-Hour Ambulance Service
Fieldbrook 9-0611

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

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE

349-0210

Now Showing—Week-nites— 7 & 9:10 — Color!
"CASINO ROYALE"
Peter Sellers — David Niven — Ursula Andress
Same Show — Sat. & Sun. — 3:00—5:10—7:20—9:30

Starting—Wed., July 26 — Jerry Lewis
"BIG MOUTH" — Color!

Coming Wed., Aug. 2 — Kirk Douglas
"THE WAY WEST"

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Mich.

NOW THRU TUES., JULY 25

COLUmbA PICTURES
JERRY LEWIS
"THE BIG MOUTH"
EASTMAN COLOR

Nightly Showings—7:00 and 9:05
Sunday Showings 3:00—5:00—7:00 and 9:05
No Saturday Matinee

In 20 mins. While-U-Wait
SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
595 WRITTEN
All Cars GUARANTEE
James Priest
For Appointment Call GL-3-8126

"M-M-M-M...
Das Iss Goot!"

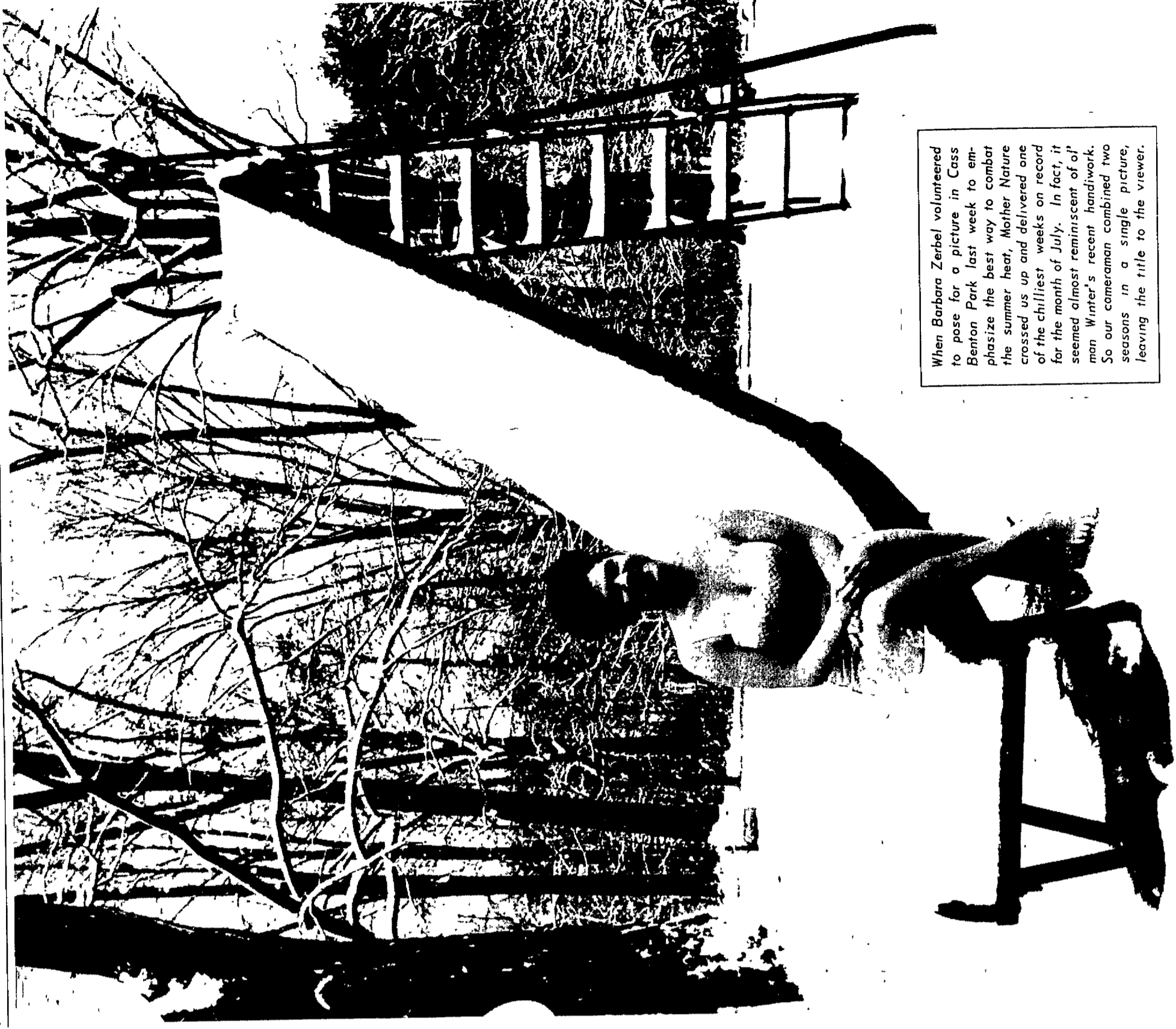
German Chocolate Layer Cake

\$1.50 Reg. \$1.75
Friday & Saturday Only

Try our Oven-ready, foil-wrapped
GARLIC BREAD — WE HAVE GARLIC TOAST, TOO!

Leone's BAKERY

123 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2320



When Barbara Zerbel volunteered to pose for a picture in Cass Benton Park last week to emphasize the best way to combat the summer heat, Mother Nature crossed us up and delivered one of the chilliest weeks on record for the month of July. In fact, it seemed almost reminiscent of old man Winter's recent handiwork. So our cameraman combined two seasons in a single picture, leaving the title to the viewer.

LOW PRICES & FRIENDLY SERVICE!

FRESH GROUND HAM-BURGER 3 LBS. \$1.39	HYGRADE SWEETENED SLICED BACON LB. 59¢	TENDER STEER BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
COMPLETELY BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢	BONELESS BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢	HYGRADE SLICED BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 49¢
SPARTAN GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ. FL. CAN \$1.00	BREADST-O-CHICKEN CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 25¢	SPARTAN MARGARINE 7 1 LB. BLOCKS \$1.00
SPARTAN CHOC. MILK QT. 19¢	HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 LB. VAC. CAN 68¢	WAGNER LOW CAL JUICE DRINKS 14 OZ. 39¢
SPARTAN PEANUT BUTTER 3 1/2 OZ. 59¢	ASSORTED FLAVORS FAYGO POP 16 OZ. N.R. BOTTLE 10¢	OVEN FRESH RITE DIET BREAD 1 LB. 29¢
DOG FOOD 3 1/2 OZ. 2.49	SPARTAN DELUXE MAYONNAISE QT. 49¢	BECH NUT BABY FOOD 15 OZ. 10.93¢
GREEN ONIONS 3/29¢	SPARTAN PORK N' BEANS 15 OZ. WT. CAN 10¢	CANNED POP 12 OZ. CAN 7¢
RADISHES 3/29¢	HAMILTON GRADE A MEDIUM FRESH EGGS DOZ. 29¢	LIQUID BLEACH ROMAN CLEANSER GAL. 49¢
PEPPERS 3/29¢	SEALTEST ASSORTED FLAVORS POPSICLES DOZ. 49¢	SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢
CUKES 3/29¢	SPARTAN JUMBO BREAD 4 1 LB. 8 OZ. LVS. \$1.00	NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. WT. BOXES 3 \$1.00
CRISP GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10¢	ALPO BEEF CHOWDER 10.5 OZ. 3.85¢	FORNINGS VEL VEG LIQUID CLEANSER 12 OZ. 2.31¢
SPARTAN Sliced JUMBO BREAD 4 1 LB. 8 OZ. LVS. \$1.00	SPARTAN BREADST-O-CHICKEN 7 1/2 OZ. 2.79¢	SKIM MILK 1 L. 2.29¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE DRINK 1 L. 3.99¢	SPARTAN PEPPER TOWELS 12 OZ. 41¢	SPARTAN BREADST-O-CHICKEN 7 1/2 OZ. 2.19¢
BEEF STEW 1 L. 49¢	ALUM. FOIL 12 OZ. 29¢	SPARTAN BREADST-O-CHICKEN 7 1/2 OZ. 1.9¢

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

LAKESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

Prices Effective Thru Tues., July 25

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

No Sales To Dealers (DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)

**News
Around
Schoolcraft**

Students planning to apply for admission to Schoolcraft college as regular students this fall, were reminded this week that the deadline for completing the application procedure, including the college counseling test, is Tuesday, August 8.

The reminder came from Director of Admissions Barbara Gell, who also announced the schedule for the counseling test which is required of all applicants.

Test dates have been set for Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 29, at 8 a.m., and Saturday, Aug. 5, at 8 a.m. The tests will be given in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center, Miss Gell said.

Application forms include a test date reservation blank, Miss Gell explained. The test will not be given after the Aug. 5 date, she said. Applicants will have until Aug. 8 to complete other requirements of the application procedure.

Students who do not wish to apply for regular status may enroll in a limited number of courses in the evening program without going through the regular admissions procedure, Miss Gell explained.

These students need only to come to the college during the fall registration period, Aug. 28 through 30, she said.

W. Kenneth Lindner, vice-president for business affairs at Schoolcraft college, was one of four directors of a two-week workshop in community college accounting and finance at Michigan Technological university, Houghton, July 10-21.

Sponsored by Michigan Tech's Institute of accounting research and the junior college management research committee of the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada (ASBO), the workshop attracted finance administrators from public two-year colleges throughout the country.

Directing the workshop with Lindner were Dr. Robert W. Pax, chairman of ASBO's junior college committee and assistant superintendent of business for the Ventura, California county junior college district; Dr. Joseph Ondrus, business manager of the J. Sterling Morton high school and junior college, Cicero, Ill., and Sam B. Tidwell, director of Michigan Tech's institute of accounting research, and professor of business.

Among the subjects on the workshop program was the recently completed uniform accounting manual.



COMPARE KROGER *Low* PRICES
YOU SAVE MORE---EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK *Plus* TOP VALUE STAMPS!

WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS
29[¢] LB.

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
49[¢] LB.
BLADE CENTER CUT
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF RIB ROAST
4TH AND 5TH RIBS **79[¢]** LB.

FRESH FRYER
LEGS or BREASTS
59[¢] LB.
WHOLE WITH RIBS OR BACK PORTION

SEMI-BONELESS
HAM
69[¢] LB.
WHOLE OR HALF

FULL SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAMS
49[¢] LB.

WHOLE OR HALF
FRESH HAM..... LB 49[¢]
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
CORNER BEEF ... LB 69[¢]

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS..... LB 69[¢]
SHOULDER CUT
LAMB ROAST..... LB 79[¢]

SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON LB 69[¢]
COUNTRY CLUB
WIENERS..... 1-LB PKG 59[¢]

SILVER PLATTER
PORK CHOPS
89[¢] LB.
CENTER CUT RIB
LOIN CHOPS
LB **99[¢]**

KROGER BRAND
PORK & BEANS
10[¢] 1-LB CAN

FRESH ROASTED
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
3[¢] 159 LB BAG

PIZZA OR HICKORY FLAVORED
HUNT'S CATSUP
10[¢] 14-OZ WT BTL

BIRDS EYE
FROZEN CHOPPED BROCCOLI, LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH
4[¢] 69 10-OZ WT PKGS

FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES
3[¢] 69 1-LB PKGS

20¢ OFF LABEL
THRILL LIQUID..... QT 57[¢]

3¢ OFF LABEL
CLOROX BLEACH..... GAL 49[¢]

KROGER BRAND
BARBECUE SAUCE.... 3-LB, 10-OZ BOTTLE 79[¢]

STRAINED VARIETIES
HEINZ BABY FOOD..... 4 1/2-OZ WT JAR 7[¢]

AVONDALE BRAND
CUT GREEN BEANS..... 1-LB CAN 14[¢]

PURE GRANULATED
PIONEER SUGAR..... 5 LB BAG 49[¢]

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

WHITE FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN 45¢	COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN POT PIES 8-OZ WT PKG 15[¢]
--	---

DELICIOUS TOMATO
CAMPBELL'S SOUP..... 10 1/2-OZ WT CAN 11[¢]

KROGER PLAIN OR ICED
RAISIN BREAD..... 2 1-LB LOAVES 49[¢]

REGULAR ALUMINUM
KAISER QUILTED FOIL 25-FT ROLL 19[¢]

COUNTRY CLUB
ROLL BUTTER..... 1-LB ROLL 69[¢]

16¢ OFF LABEL
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE ... 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE 49[¢]

FOR FAST RELIEF
BAYER ASPIRIN..... 100-CT BTL 69[¢]



SWEET CHERRIES
39[¢] LB.
100% PURE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
1/2-GAL JUG **49[¢]**

27 SIZE
VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE
3 FOR 1
8 SIZE
HONEYDEWS EACH 79[¢]

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
QUART **59[¢]**



VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
10¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT SIZE TIDE
59[¢]
3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX
Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



VALUABLE COUPON Limit one Coupon.
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
35[¢]
FIRST 1/2 GAL **65[¢]**
SECOND 1/2 GAL
Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



SAFETY-MINDED HOMEOWNERS...
make sure that heating systems are in good condition and that electrical circuits are not overloaded. They practice good housekeeping too, so that fires can't find a place to start.

SAVINGS-MINDED HOMEOWNERS...
recognize the value of a State Farm Homeowners Policy... the low-cost, package policy that provides all the protection most homeowners will ever need for home and belongings... plus protection for themselves in case of lawsuits. If you're savings-minded, but need big protection too, ask me about a State Farm Homeowners Policy.



115 W. MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-1189

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 10-LB. BAG POTATOES Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON FOUR 6-OZ WT PKGS KROGER GELATINS Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 SPLIT BROILERS Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE HAMBURGER, EXTRA LEAN OR GROUND ROUND Valid thru Sun., July 23, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Continued from Page 4-B

"Maximum salaries are related by an index to a base of \$10,000 or such other base established by the Board, with due regard to any major changes in the teacher maximum salaries as spelled out in the teacher Master Agreement. The base may be changed and set by the Board of Education at the time of annual review or when determined otherwise as appropriate by the Board of Education."

This amendment also carried with it the "exclusion of a specific ratio factor as an integral part of this Policy."

Motion No. 619, by Mr. Cook, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the letter of resignation with intentions to retire from Mrs. Elsie Freydl be accepted, and that an appropriate letter of appreciation for her 13 years in the Northville Public Schools School District and a total of 25 years in the field of education, be sent to Mrs. Freydl. Motion carried.

Motion No. 620, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Cook, that Mrs. Stillson be granted a one-year medical leave of absence, effective June 1967 through June 1968. Motion carried.

Motion No. 621 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that teaching contracts be approved for Miss Eleanor Richardson and Mr. George Berryman. Motion carried.

Motion No. 622, by Mr. Cook, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the following teaching positions be added to the staff of the Northville Public Schools for the 1967-68 school year:

- 1 Elementary Health and Physical Education Teacher
- 1 Elementary Art Teacher
- 1 Elementary Music Teacher
- 1 Elementary Librarian
- 1 Half-time teacher, half-time Assistant Junior High school principal.

This motion carried a provision that the half-time teacher, half-time Assistant Junior High School Principal be on a one-year, temporary basis only. Motion carried, with Mr. Froelich, Mr. Martin and Mr. Lyon registering a "no" vote. Mr. Second, citizen, expressed serious concern regarding future financial needs of the District

in light of establishing five additional teaching positions. Mr. Johnston pointed out that the Board has an obligation to provide the best program possible for the boys and girls of Northville, and that the request for additional monies, in order to provide the best possible program, must be based on facts as presented by the Board at the time of a request for additional monies.

Motion No. 623, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Cook, that contracts be approved for principals with the proviso submitted by Mr. Stafford not being a part of this motion, and that in light of the change made in Board Policy No. 2210, principals retain the right to withdraw their signature from the contract should they not be satisfied with the changes in Policy No. 2210. Motion carried.

Mr. Frederick Holdsworth, July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1969, \$15,000; Mr. Ronald Horwath, July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1969, \$12,500; Mr. Donald Van Ingen, July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1969, \$14,000; Mr. Milton Jacobi July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1969 \$13,500; Mr. Robert Stafford July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1969, \$12,500; Mr. Harry Smith, July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1968 \$14,500.

Motion No. 624, by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Cook, that the services of Alex M. Nelson as Superintendent of the Northville Public Schools School District be terminated, effective immediately, as agreed upon with Mr. Nelson for the sum of \$16,200 in full settlement of the contract and all other obligations of said employment with the Northville Public Schools School District. Motion carried, with a "no" vote being registered by Mr. Becker on the basis that the sum of money represented by the termination of Mr. Nelson's Contract represents the salary of two and a half teachers.

Motion No. 625, by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that Mr. Raymond Spear be named Acting Superintendent of the Northville Public Schools School District, effective immediately and until such time as a Superintendent of Schools can be appointed. Motion carried.

Motion No. 626, by Mr. Cook, supported by Mr. Lyon, that the Superin-

tendent be authorized a budget allocation of \$65,098.00 for salaries for fourteen (14) secretary/clerical positions; a budget allocation of \$166,050.00 for salaries for twenty-eight (28) maintenance, custodial and engineering positions; a budget allocation of \$3800 for salaries for sixteen (16) cafeteria positions; and a budget allocation of \$2590 for salaries for four (4) lunch hour assistants, with the individual salary rates for each category to be determined by the Superintendent. Motion carried.

Mr. Kipfer raised the question as to whether this was a change in policy, in that in the past individual salaries have been presented to the Board of Education. Mr. Spear pointed out that this did represent a change in policy, however, the Board of Education would be advised as to the salary schedules established for the non-certified personnel represented in this motion.

President Becker introduced for discussion the Appraisal of the 10-acre site on Bradner road that was developed by Treadwell Real Estate Company at the request of the board. Mr. Johnston indicated that the Appraisal is good and represents a fair evaluation, but questions the expenditure of \$50,000 for a new school site. He further indicated that a school located in that area will serve primarily to help builders sell the homes and that Thompson-Brown should give further consideration to a reduced price. Mr. Froelich gave support to this position. The board requested that a letter be sent to Thompson-Brown, builder for this area, expressing the general attitude of the board of education relative to the price of this property, and also that a copy of the Appraisal be sent to them and that Thompson-Brown be asked to make an offer to the Board of Education for sale of this property. It was suggested by Miss Edgerton, teacher, that the Board of Education give consideration to requesting local organizations within Northville to lend support to the Board of Education regarding their position on the Bradner road site.

Motion No. 627, by Mr. Lyon, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Job Specifications for the District's Business Manager be adopted as revised. Motion carried, with Mr. Froelich registering a "no" vote. Mr. Kipfer questioned the placing of transportation and maintenance under the direct supervision of the Business Manager. He pointed out that earlier consideration by a Board committee indicated that these two areas might come under the supervision of a new position. Mr. Cook suggested that the new Board re-evaluate the above concern of Mr. Kipfer in terms of total job specifications and alignments for the School District. Mr. Froelich requested a clarification of the arrangement of the job specifications, pointing out that it did not appear that the job specifications as set up flowed properly. The amendments to the job specifications as published were as follows: Under A, Selection, Item 1 was changed to read: "The Business Manager shall be appointed by the Superintendent of Schools, subject to the confirmation by the Board of Education." Under C, Duties and Responsibilities, b (1) should read: "Liaison - State Department of Education and elected or appointed representatives of the state and local government as related to the financial operation of the District." The final change was the addition of one statement at the end of the job specifications, which reads: "The Business Manager is to be a member of the Board's negotiation team."

Motion No. 628, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Cook, that the Administration's recommendation to award fleet insurance to Citizens Mutual Insurance Company by the Northville Insurance Company, effective July 1, 1967 through June 30, 1968, in the amount of \$2,370.66 be approved. Motion carried.

Mr. Froelich inquired as to why the wide range in the two bids received for fleet insurance, noting that the second bid was almost \$2000 higher than the one recommended. Mr. Busard pointed out that all companies who were asked to bid were aware of the Northville Public Schools School District's experience during the 1966-67 school year, and suggested that the low bidder might be willing to take a chance that our experience during the coming year will be

better. Mr. Cook requested that the Administration be sure that all vehicles in the District are covered under this policy.

Motion No. 629, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Cook, that the Administration's recommendation to award the playground equipment for the Moraine school to J. E. Burke Co. by John P. Wagner, in the net amount of \$2,162.28, be approved. Motion carried.

Motion No. 630, by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Cook, that the Business Manager be authorized to negotiate a loan with local lending institutions, the sum of which shall not exceed \$225,000, and that the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education be authorized to sign said notes. Motion carried. Mr. Spear pointed out that this request was in accord with previously approved loan authorization application from the State Department of Education.

Motion No. 631, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that Mr. Becker and Mr. Lyon be recommended for their service to the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools School District, and that an appropriate certificate of recognition be drawn to present to the above members. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Board Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on July 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To amend Section 12.25 Site Plan Review (All Districts) by the addition of item (c) (7)

The Planning Commission in reviewing all open spaces provided in any Multiple-Family site plan, shall require that said open space be equally distributed and conveniently located with respect to the Multiple-Family residential dwelling units.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment may be examined at the Township Hall at 16860 Franklin Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

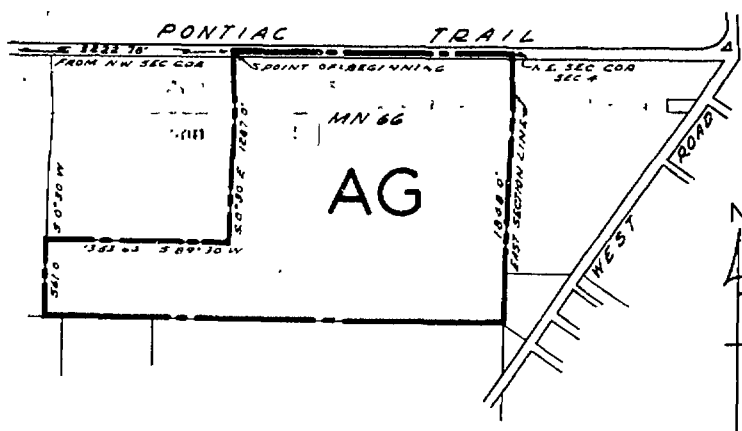
PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

To amend Article V of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance from R-M MULTIPLE - FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT to RM-1 thru RM-2 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on July 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

ORDINANCE NO. 18.89 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI



TO REZONE ITEM MN 66, BEING A PART OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 4, T11N, R. 2E, VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FROM AN R-1-H, COUNTRY HOMES DISTRICT TO AN AG, AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT. ITEM MN 66 IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS BEING A PART OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 4 AND PART OF FRACTIONAL 1/4 OF SECTION 4, BEGINNING AT A POINT IN NORTH SECTION LINE, 3,282.78 FEET FROM THE NW CORNER OF SECTION; THENCE S0°30'E, 18,870 FEET; THENCE S 89°30' W, PARALLEL TO THE NORTH SECTION LINE, 1353.66 FEET; THENCE S0°30' W, 561 FEET; THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO THE NORTH SECTION LINE TO THE EAST SECTION LINE; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST SECTION LINE, 1088 FEET TO THE NE CORNER OF SECTION; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.89

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 89

VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL July 10, 1967

J. Philip Anderson
J. PHILIP ANDERSON PRESIDENT

Mabel Ash
MABEL ASH CLERK

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 89, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

s/ J. Philip Anderson,
President

s/ Mabel Ash,
Village Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 10th day of July A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/ Mabel Ash,
Village Clerk

SECTION 5.1. PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED:

In a Multiple-Family District, RM-1 thru RM-2 no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance:

- All principal uses permitted in the One-Family Residential Districts with the lot area, yard and floor area requirements equal to at least the requirements of the abutting, least restrictive One-Family District.
- Multiple-family dwellings, including two-family districts.
- Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above uses.

SECTION 5.2. USES PERMITTED ON SPECIAL APPROVAL:

The following uses shall be permitted subject to the conditions herein after imposed for each use:

- Nursery schools, day nurseries and child care centers (not including dormitories); provided that for each child so cared for, there is provided and maintained a minimum of one hundred (100) square feet of outdoor play area. Such play space shall have a total minimum area of at least one

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
570,545

Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE THOMPSON, also known as ELIZABETH M. THOMPSON, Deceased.

It is ordered that on August 27, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Glen Harry Thompson for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated June 21, 1967

Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit 48223 Michigan

thousand (1,000) square feet, and shall be fenced or screened from any adjoining land with planting. Any use permitted herein shall not be permitted in the interior of any residential block.

- General hospitals, except those for criminals and those solely for the treatment of persons who are mentally ill or have contagious disease; not to exceed four (4) stories when the following conditions are met:
 - All such hospitals shall be developed only on sites consisting of at least five (5) acres in area.
 - The proposed site shall have at least one property line abutting a major thoroughfare (a thoroughfare of at least 120 feet of right-of-way, existing or proposed).
 - The minimum distance of any main or accessory building from bounding lot lines or streets shall be at least one hundred (100) feet for front, rear, and side yards when abutting residential districts, and fifty (50) feet when abutting non-residential districts.
 - All ingress and egress to the off-street parking area, for guest, employees, staff, as well as any other uses of the facility, shall be directly from a major thoroughfare.
 - A four foot six inch (4' - 6") obscuring wall or fence shall be provided on all those sides which abut a One-Family Residential District.
 - Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above uses.

SECTION 5.3. AREA, BULK AND YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS:

See ARTICLE XI, "SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS: Limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot permitted by land use, and providing minimum yard setback requirements.

The following changes would occur in ARTICLE XI SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, by deleting all of the present R-M and in its places introducing the following:

Use Districts	Minimum Size Lot Per Unit		Maximum Height of Buildings In Stories	Minimum Yard Setback (In Feet)			Minimum Floor Area Per Unit (Square Feet)	Maximum Percentage of Lot Coverage (Area of All Structures)
	Area In Square Feet	Width In Feet		Front	Sides	Rear		
RM-1 MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	(d)	-	2 25	25(e)	(e)	(e)	(f)	20%
RM-2 MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	(d)	-	2 25	25(e)	(e)	(e)	(f)	25%

NOTES TO SECTION 11.1.

(d) For the purpose of computing the permitted number of dwelling units per acre (in both notes "d-1" and "d-2" of this SECTION 11.1) the following room assignments shall control:

One Bedroom = 2 rooms Two Bedroom = 3 rooms Three Bedroom = 4 rooms Four Bedroom = 5 rooms

Plans presented showing 1, 2 or 3 bedroom units and including a "den", "library" or other said extra room shall count such extra room as a bedroom for the purpose of computing density.

All units shall have at least one (1) living room and one bedroom, except that up to ten (10) percent of the units may be of an efficiency apartment type, and not more than fifty (50) percent of the dwelling units of any development shall consist of one bedroom units.

The area used for computing density shall be the total site area exclusive of any public right-of-way for either interior or bounding roads.

The total number of rooms (not including kitchen, dining and sanitary facilities) shall not be more than the area of the land parcel in square feet divided by two thousand (2,000) in the RM-1 District, and divided by twelve hundred (1,200) in the RM-2 District.

(e) and (f) remain as is.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment may be examined at the Township Hall at 16860 Franklin Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Michigan Mirror

Tourists' Dollars Boost State's Business Climate

LANSING — Over a billion dollars were spent by tourists in Michigan during 1966. Using the "tourism multiplier," which shows that each dollar spent is "respent" three and one-third times before leaving the community or state, the tourist industry was directly responsible for marketing about \$3.5 billion in goods and services.

William T. McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourist Council, estimates that the 1967 season will easily top last year's figure. The tourist industry, second only to the state's manufacturing industry, expands by about 10% annually. In five years the industry has increased more than 50%; from \$650 million to the present level. Michigan ranked fifth among the states most visited in 1966. Indications this year, however, seem to assure Michigan's moving closer to the number one spot.

Roger Babson

Battle Lines Drawn On Tax-Hike Proposal

BABSON PARK, Mass., — Will Uncle Sam be taking a bigger tax bite out of your paycheck before the end of 1967? By January 1968? In his State of the Union message last January, President Johnson recommended a tax surcharge of 6%. Since then, neither LBJ nor the Congress has shown any insistence on upping the federal tax take. But the truce is about over. The tax-hike battle will soon be joined amid sounds of rising fury.

Our government's New Year has just begun. It will end June 30, 1968. Economists, legislators, accountants, financiers — and just plain citizens who have been watching the U.S. spending spree shift into high gear — are shocked by the prospect of a federal deficit that may hit the \$30-billion mark for this fiscal year.

Despite this towering evidence of budget mismanagement, our Administration and our Congress continue to amble along a path of business-as-usual. Here and there you hear of the upcoming deficit as the "greatest in peacetime." Unfortunately, the nation is engaged in one of the biggest, though undeclared, wars in our history.

Tourism affects everyone in one way or another. More than 40,000 establishments in Michigan are directly involved in serving the needs of tourists. Many Michigan companies engage in the manufacture of sporting goods, automobiles, travel trailers, food products and other commodities which result from tourist spending. Property taxes from cottage owners who live out-state bring in public monies with little or no accompanying demand for governmental services. Gasoline and sales taxes provide revenue for highways and schools. In 1966 tourists paid more than \$70 million in direct state taxes.

INCREASES in tourism can be generally attributed to many factors: more leisure time, more spendable income, better transportation, facilities, etc. Rapid growth in Michigan's tourist trade can be attributed to a unique method

of promotion, maintains the Michigan Tourist Council.

Michigan links together the state efforts with those of regional, local and individual programs to exact the most from its promotional expenditures.

The Michigan Tourist Council policy board is composed of five members appointed by the Governor and the four secretary-managers of Michigan's regional tourist associations. Entirely state-supported, this organization promotes and advertises tourism generally throughout the state with a budget of \$751,431.

The four regional associations, Upper Michigan, West Michigan, East Michigan and Southeastern Michigan, operate on a match-money basis from state and local funds. Each association assesses dues and promotes its individ-

ual areas to tourists. State funds can be used only for promotional purposes, not for administrative costs.

The 1966-67 budget called for \$375,000 from individual business firms and \$176,000 from the state for regional association operations.

Additionally, local businesses and chambers of commerce work locally to promote tourist business. About \$3 million will be spent in 1967 for this purpose.

Neither the state nor regional associations act as "policing agencies." Their sole function is to promote tourism. Complaints are referred directly to the establishment involved. No threat of expulsion from the association or punitive measures can be used, although

letters accompany the complaint and point out the need for cooperation. There are comparatively few complaints, says the Council.

ONCE A SEASONAL business, the tourist industry has grown into year-round activity. Skiing brought 270,000 persons to Michigan's ski slopes last winter in addition to several hundred thousand ice fishermen, snowmobile enthusiasts, sightseers, etc. Skiers alone spent more than \$28 million, an increase of 30% over the 1965-66 season.

In the face of stiffer competition from other states, the tourist council has requested increased funds for the 1967-68 fiscal year. A goal of 1.5 billion recreation dollars by 1972 can be reached, notes the council, by "adver-

tising and publicizing Michigan's vacation advantages with imagination and efficiency."

Increased funds are also requested for regional budgets and the transfer of highway information lodges from the highway department to the tourist council has been asked.

Other suggestions include: creation of a Michigan State Department of Travel, anti-litter messages be put on all one-way beverage containers, an expanded appropriation be granted to the Historical Commission, tax exemption be granted from certain items used in preparing lodging facilities, and permission be granted to townships to use tax funds for tourist advertising purposes.

Remember the days of President Franklin Roosevelt? He took office at the depth of our most severe depression. His "brain trust" (that was before the time of the Council of Economic Advisers) recommended that he spend a great deal more than would be taken in through taxes. This was called "priming the pump." The idea was that the additional dollars spent by Uncle Sam would find their way into consumers' pockets, and hence "prime" the business "pump." Hopefully, prosperity would be restored.

Both President Roosevelt and his advisers were sorely disappointed. Business and employment did pick up slowly for some years; but there followed the severe depression of 1937-1938. Unemployment climbed back to a staggering 9 million. It did not subside substantially until World War II vastly stimulated demands both abroad and at home. Despite controls, higher taxes, and price ceilings, wartime deficits created huge additions to U.S. money supplies. At the end of hostilities, our tremendous monetary expansion provided a broad highway to inflation. Wages and prices truly exploded.

RIGHT NOW it looks as if we are going to have a repeat performance. The Federal Reserve is upping the money supplies of the nation at an 8% yearly clip. This at a moment when the government is heading toward a \$30-billion deficit. The combination of an easy-money policy and a huge "pump priming" makes a renewed surge in prices almost a certainty.

That is what all the "hollering" will be about in the weeks just ahead. The "kickoff" was done the last week in June by Mr. Martin, head of the Federal Reserve Board, calling loudly for an income tax increase. Then Mr. Ackley, top man in the President's Economic Council, got into the bigger-tax lineup.

Despite the formidable support and prestigious names plumping for increased income taxes, there is no guarantee yet that Congress will vote them. . . at least not soon. Many legislators are not convinced that rising money supplies will produce an automatic pickup in total business. They do not agree with the Council of Economic Advisers that the coming fourth quarter will bring a sizable upswing in sales and profits.

More important, the opposition points to the Council's earlier belief that a business recovery would be under way by early July. Congressmen and Senators ask themselves: "What if business does not surge ahead in the fourth quarter? If a new boom fails to 'catch on,' we may be blamed later for having killed the goose that lays the golden business eggs." That is why we predict that an early tax boost will be hard to come by. The bigger-tax advocates may win in the end; but the battle will be drawn out. And the actual levy may not be effective before the turn of the year.

For Vacation Preservation—"SHOOT IT!"



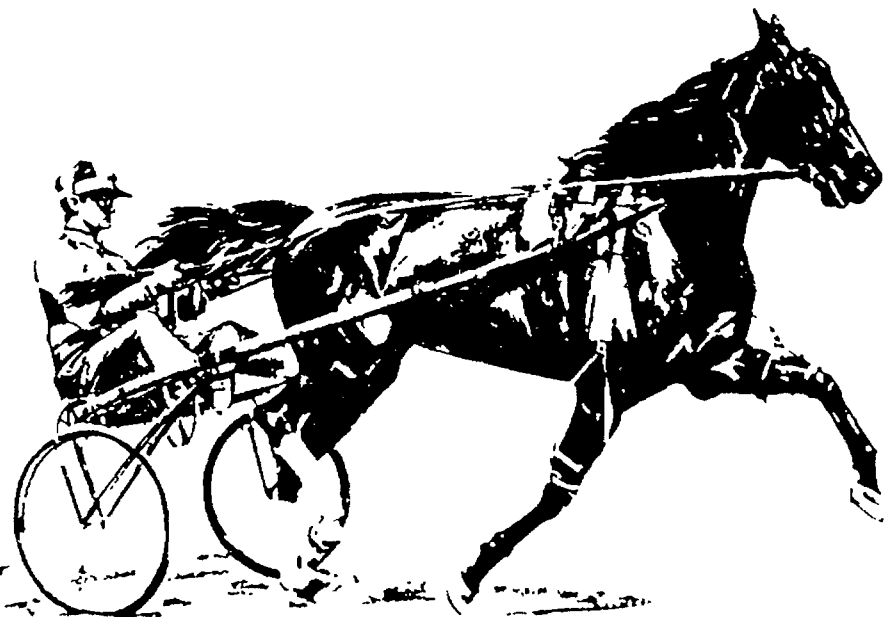
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Young Downs' Driver Takes Dad's Advice

16

Continued from Page 1

Rapids junior college. Then at the conclusion of his two years there, he went back to racing "for the summer" to earn some money to continue his schooling.

"I had a good season, so I just kept racing."

Naturally, he explains, his parents were unhappy that he didn't stick to his studies. But being racing enthusiasts themselves and knowing how the "bug" can take over, they understood. From the very start, he adds, "I tried to follow dad's advice: 'Always look for advice from somebody that's doing better than you!'"

And look he did. He "second trained" for Frank O'Mara, one of the leading drivers in the Chicago area, and kept his eyes on the moves of other top drivers.

In the summer of '62, after traveling to Columbus, Ohio for his driving examination for the United States Trotting association and the Michigan Harness association, he climbed aboard a sulky at the Lake Odessa fairgrounds for that first race. His grandfather's horse, Miss Flo-Win, was out front.

It was a two-heat race. The first time out, with heart pounding and stomach fluttering, he finished fourth. But by the second heat things calmed down. He finished first. "It was a great day."

Since then he's had more "great days", racing hundreds of horses. Most of his racing until this year was spent in the Chicago area. His appearance here this season is his first. He started racing in March at Wolverine, and he'll finish the season at Maywood, Illinois in December.

A weekend commuter between his grandfather's home at Holland and Barn 16 at the Downs, Buter - like many harness drivers - doubles as a trainer. Locally, he's operating what horsemen call a "public stable", training and driving horses of a dozen or more owners. And in the winter at Holland, he assists his grandfather.

It's the fact that he's a trainer first, a driver second that he credits much of his success at racing among men with more experience. "Training

horses and driving them, too," he says, "you learn minute habits that another driver might not know. You're able to place them in field that's best suited for 'em. Picking the race for a horse is an important part of racing and winning."

What's it like - this world of training and driving horses?

"It's fun, but it's work, too," he says. His day starts early, about 5 or 6, looking after the horses in his charge, making sure the groom's done his job and talking - always looking for driving advice. Each morning he jobs the experienced horses, teaches on-and-off track manners to the "green" ones, and keeps a close eye on the habits and condition of all of them. Jogging usually ends about 1 p.m., followed by lunch.

In the afternoon there's more work around the barn, maybe a softball game ("I like to pitch softball") with the other drivers and trainers, and then usually a two-hour nap before supper and the evening's races. He may be driving one, two, three horses, or even more in a single night. All, usually, will be from his own stable, although he occasionally may "catch-drive" a horse for someone else who "might come asking."

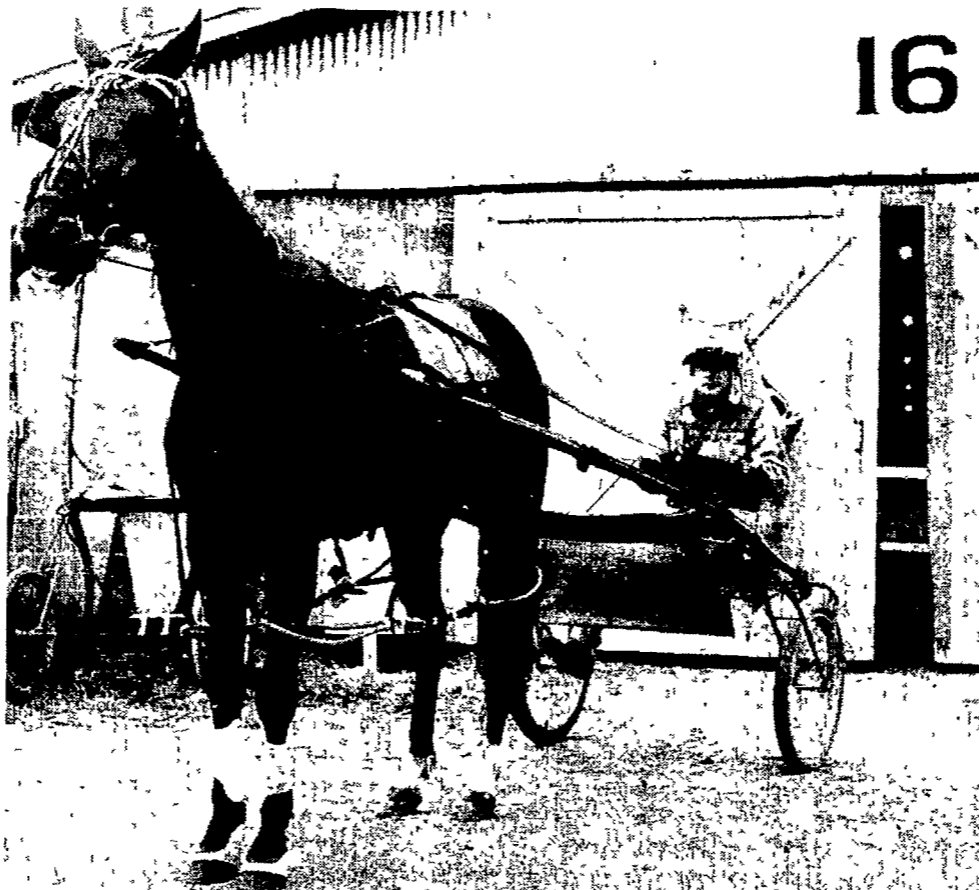
After suiting up in his brown and gold silks, he personally warms up the horse he will be driving. Then, if he's in the first race, his horse must be in the track paddock by 7:30. There, while waiting for the race, he may talk to other drivers and, taking into consideration the condition of his horse, the track, and the weather, he'll map out in his mind how he will run the race. Out of his memory comes bits of information about his own horse, the other horses and their drivers.

And then it's out on the track for those pre-race butterflies that never really disappear even after years of experience.

If he wins, there's always the thrilling moment in the winner's circle, the trip back to the paddock for the "spit test", and then, if there are no other races, it's back "home" to Barn 16 for a night's rest. If he loses, there's still the trip back to the barn, a little dejected, perhaps, but a little wiser, too.

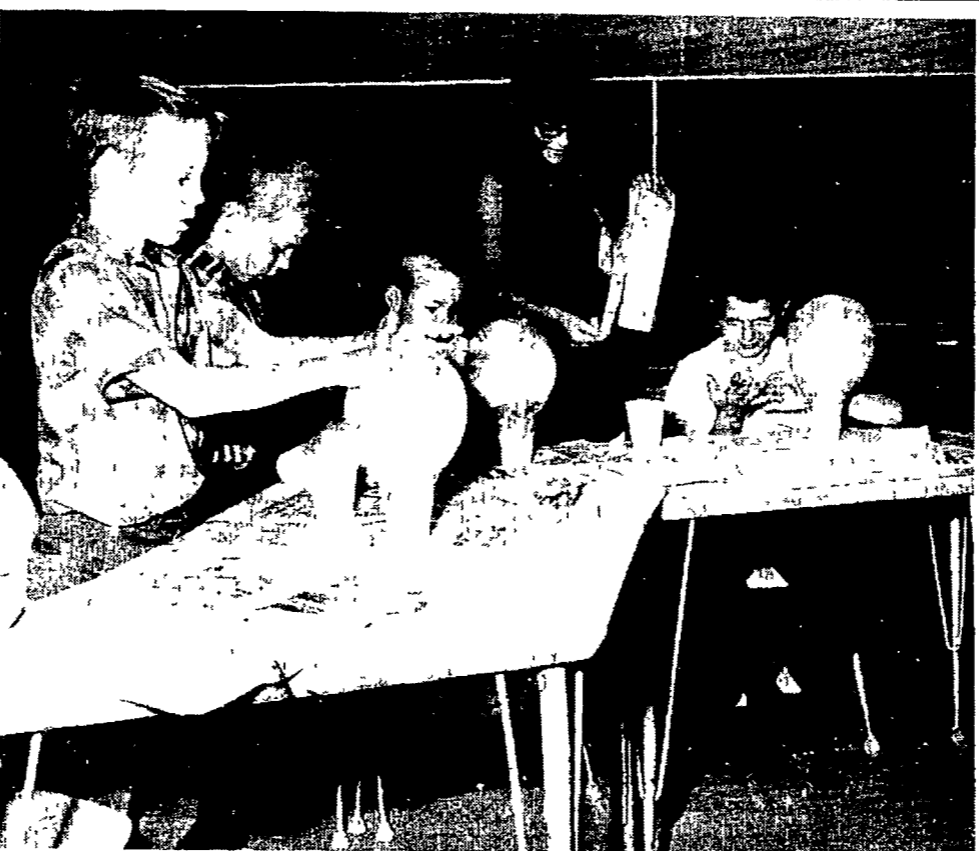
What about his future? "Well, I'll probably keep racing oh, someday I'd like to finish college and then maybe teach history."

Meanwhile, he'll continue his studies on the track, asking advice from those who are doing better, and date Holland girls on weekends - but only after the horses are bedded down.



READY TO GO-Decked out in his brown and gold silks and seated on his sulky behind Miss

Hoof Beat, Terry Buter prepares to enter the track for another heart-thumping race.



SUMMER SCHOOL-These Novi youngsters are enlivening a reading lesson by constructing paper mache puppets, similar to

ones found in a story they read. Students in the summer remedial reading program at the Novi school, they are (l-r) George Simmons, Fred Fisher, Cliff Schult and Tony Rivard. Giving them construction clues is Joellen Webb, high school teacher.



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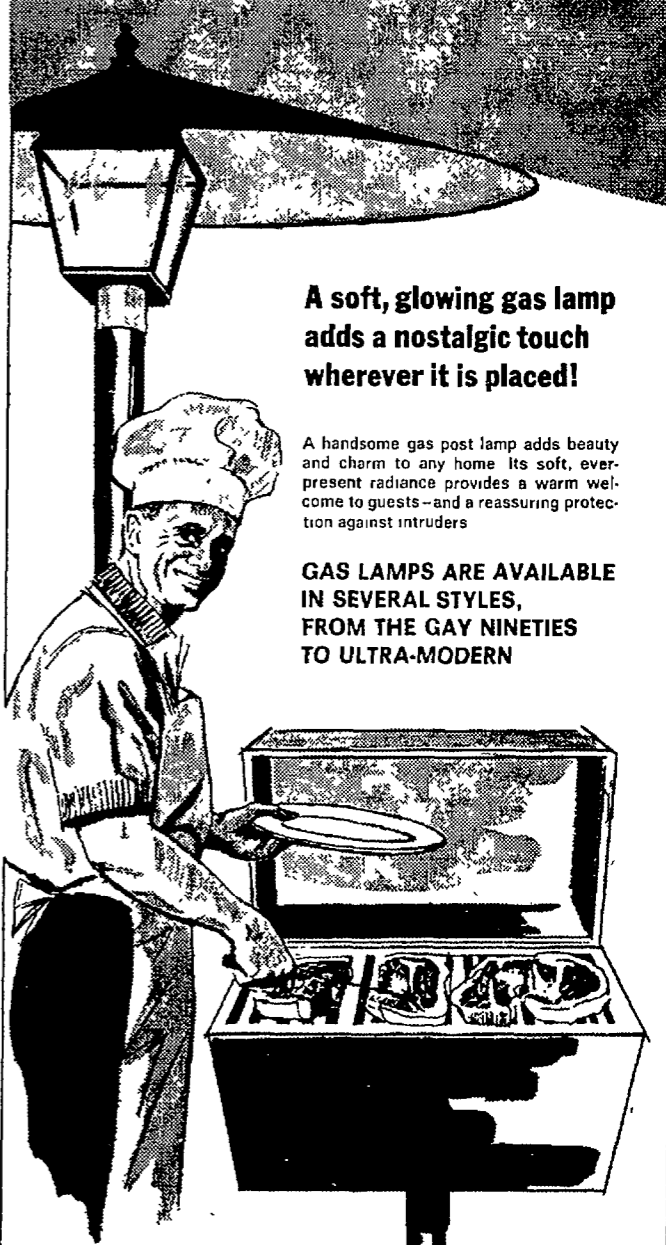
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