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The Northville Record

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Did City Block Building Sale?

C. A. Smith Says 'Yes'

A Main street property owner took a strong swipe at the city council and planning commission Monday night and accused the city manager of upsetting the sale of his building.

C. A. Smith, owner of the building at 141-145 Main street that houses Brader's Department Store, read his rebuke and filed it with the council without further comment.

Although Mayor A. M. Allen asked if the manager or any council member wished to reply, it was decided that the answer would be made in written form to Smith.

Specifically, Smith charged that a prospective buyer of the commercial building had called upon the city manager "to ask questions as to the future of the business district and especially the future of the building in question". Smith said that Manager Frank Ollendorff "courteously outlined the future master plan of the business district and advised the purchaser that the building is to be demolished and the space used for parking space. Needless to say the sale was off completely and definitely".

Smith's letter suggested that the owner of the department store might not, under the circumstances, renew the lease upon its expiration in one year. Instead, the letter asked if "you think he will have a liquidating sale and close out in Northville in which case we will close the doors of the building and board it up to advertise Northville as a location to avoid".

The property owner added that it was still his opinion that the Northville business district should have a definite future... "however, if your planning board is determined to wreck the business district and demolish the buildings it is my well considered opinion this fact should be made known now so other property owners in the business district may be governed accordingly".

No Decision

There's still no decision on the Randolph street assessment suit.

The clerk for the court of Judge Joseph B. Moynihan said it "might" be rendered next week.

Foundry Flask Sale Announced

Sale of Foundry Flask and Equipment company effective September 1 was announced by John A. Weber, company president and principal owner.

The new owner is James R. Hayward, who will succeed Weber as president and chief executive officer.

Hayward was formerly president of McCord Corporation of Detroit and has a background of administrative experience in the automotive industry.

Located at 456 East Cady street, Foundry Flask was founded by Weber in 1946 and has enjoyed annual sales in the range of \$2 1/2 to \$3 million. It is one of the largest suppliers of foundry flasks to the automotive industry.

The sale had to win the approval of the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, a non-profit community organization which secured a Small Business Administration loan for Foundry Flask to expand and modernize its plant. The corporation holds title to land and buildings until the loan is retired.

Hayward announced that with the exception of his succession of Weber there would be no other management changes at Foundry Flask.

He also announced that Albert Kitz-



UNIFICATION HUDDLE—Members of the city-township appointed committee to study the feasibility of unification met last week with their hired consultant, Donald M. Oakes. It was the first study session since the committee employed Oakes. The consultant presented statistical "inventory" information on both the city and township,

but the committee centered most of its attention on the creation of a plan for procedure and a list of prospective candidates to serve as citizen participants in the study. Chairman Del Black gave Bernard Baldwin the job of creating an organizational chart that will be discussed by the steering committee this week. Pictured

are: (l. to r.) Township Trustee Baldwin, City Councilman Wallace Nichols, Consultant Oakes, Councilman Black and Trustee Gunnar Stromberg. A fifth member of the steering committee is Donald Lawrence, representing the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation. The study is expected to take four months.

Council Passes R-1 Zoning, Okays Housing Ordinance

By a 4 to 1 vote the Northville city council rezoned a two-block residential area from two-family to single family classification.

Councilman Charles Lapham was the lone dissenter.

The area is located northwest of the intersection of Main and Rogers streets. Most of the residents had signed a petition seeking the rezoning and it had been given approval by the planning commission.

Discussion was limited Monday night to the council. But an August 7 public hearing brought strong objections from Gerald Stone and Thomas Schwarze, who were supported by Donald Ware and Lloyd Elmore. It was stated by a spokesman for Schwarze that legal action challenging the city's entire zoning ordinance would be taken if the rezoning were approved.

Both Stone and Schwarze outlined plans for developing two-family dwell-

ings in the interior area of the section.

Monday night both Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Lapham expressed concern over drainage and sewer problems because of the lowness of area. Councilman Wallace Nichols questioned whether this had any bearing on the rezoning.

Councilman Del Black said he feared the problem of deteriorating neighborhoods as older homes are converted to two-family dwellings. He pointed out that R-1 zoning had been proposed in the city's master plan.

Councilman Lapham countered that R-2 property abuts the area to which Black replied that the master plan also calls for R-1 zoning in these areas.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff explained that planners preferred rezoning more slowly, neighborhood by neighborhood, instead of the entire community at one time.

Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson added that she believed the council should support the master plan recommendation, but that the "drainage problem should be resolved before issuing building permits".

The council also passed an ordinance establishing minimum standards for housing. It did not do so, however, before explaining to several concerned citizens that the city had no intention of "going door-to-door to seek out violators".

Mayor Allen explained that the ordinance gave the city authority it does not now have to correct flagrant violations for the protection, health and welfare of the city's citizens.

City Attorney Marvin Stempfen and the city manager further pointed out that the supreme court has ruled that no inspector can enter a residence without the permission of the homeowner. If the situation were serious enough and permission to enter for the purpose of inspection could not be gained, a court warrant would have to be secured, they explained.

A letter from Reuben Petersen, owner of Main street property, asked the council to delay action on the ordinance until "such time as my attorney can appear".

The council decided that the ordinance could be amended if supporting evidence was presented at a later date and voted unanimously for passage.

In other business the council waived bids to renew its annual rubbish collection contract with C. B. Rubbish Disposal; asked the city attorney to draft a contract to permit vacation of Park Place so that it might be improved as a parking area by Foundry Flask and Equipment company; waived bids to pur-

chase a used bulldozer for \$5,000; and again postponed a decision on joining the council of governments of southeastern Michigan.

Two-Year Look At Teacher Pay Hikes

After six months that included some 105 hours at the negotiating table the Northville school district and its teachers ratified a contract agreement this week that provides pay increase averaging 16.4 per cent at the bachelor degree level and 12.8 per cent at the master degree level.

Coupled with last year's gains North-

ville teachers have increased their pay envelopes by 32.7 per cent at the bachelor level and 31.5 per cent at the master degree level over the past two years.

In terms of money gains the table below indicates the 1966-67 and 1967-68 pay hikes and the number of teachers at each level that will benefit by the increases this year:

Years Experience	1966-67 Increase	1967-68 Increase	Number Teachers
(Bachelor Degree)			
0.....	\$500	\$550	23
1.....	\$725	\$825	24
2.....	\$755	\$890	14
3.....	\$795	\$960	4
4.....	\$850	\$1035	0
5.....	\$910	\$1110	2
6.....	\$980	\$1195	6
7.....	\$1065	\$1285	3
8.....	\$1160	\$1357	2
9.....	\$1265	\$1470	1
10.....	\$1380	\$1580	1
Maximum.....	\$1180	\$1265	5
(Master's Degree)			
0.....	\$900	\$950	0
1.....	\$1015	\$949	2
2.....	\$1145	\$962	1
3.....	\$1240	\$974	4
4.....	\$1355	\$985	2
5.....	\$1388	\$997	3
6.....	\$1490	\$1046	7
7.....	\$1610	\$1101	10
8.....	\$1750	\$1153	2
9.....	\$1865	\$1213	2
10.....	\$2005	\$1271	0
11.....	\$1265	\$812	6
15.....	\$1255	14* \$1235	1
		\$745	1
20.....	\$1265	17* \$1735	1
		\$1245	3
25.....	\$765	\$735	9

* Note in the 1967-68 schedule maximum is reached in 17 years as opposed to 20 years during the 1966-67 school year.



JAMES R. HAYWARD
New Owner of Foundry Flask

Inside

* Northville's Mrs. Fred Cobb is winner of the Michigan State Fair "Homemaker of the Year" award—Page 3-A and 1-B.
* A visit to the first of five Vintage Homes. This week the E. A. Chapman residence—Page 7-B.
* "Speaking for The Record" gives its views on why teacher negotiations became deadlocked in Northville—Page 8-B.
* Editor Jack Hoffman deals from the "Top of the Deck" in defending the intelligence of horses—Page 8-B.
* A timely tribute to the devoted teacher appears in Rally Peterson's "A Loose Leaf" as he reviews "Up the Down Stair Case"—Page 8-B.

Novi Girl Married in Detroit

Cynthia Elaine Farah and Charles Ernest Klocke exchanged wedding vows August 26 at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit. The evening, double ring ceremony was performed by The Reverend Frank J. Ples. Candles and white carnations decorated the church. Candles on shepherd's crooks adorned the pews along the aisle.

Mrs. Mildred Luoma was organist and Richard Castle was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah of 46950 Grand River, Novi, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Klocke of 48733 Nine Mile road, Northville. The bride's gown featured a long-sleeved lace bodice and crepe straight skirt. A crown of pearls and crystal held her fingertip veil. She carried a dozen white roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary (Marilyn) Klocke. She wore a turquoise gown. The gown had a lace bodice and a straight skirt. There was a chiffon overlay.

She carried red roses in a spray of greens. Mrs. Harold (Linda) Ward and Maxine Farah were bridesmaids in yellow and pink gowns fashioned like the matron of honor's. Flower girl, in a blue gown, was Laura Fitzpatrick. Ringbearer was Stephen Farah. Serving as best man was Gary Klocke, with Hal Farah and Michal Farah as ushers. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Farah wore an off-white metallic three-piece suit with a rose pillbox and corsage. Mrs. Klocke chose a gray and white A-line dress with turquoise accessories. A reception for 400 guests was held in the IOOF Hall in Farmington. The guests came from Novi, Northville, Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Warren, Dearborn, Detroit, Milwaukie, Windsor, Ontario, Chicago, Inkster and Melvindale. The bride's going away outfit was a yellow knit ensemble. They honeymooned in and around Detroit. The bride graduated from Cass Tech in Detroit. The bridegroom is a Northville high graduate. Their home will be in Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor.



Mrs. Robert Parmenter

R. E. Parmenter Takes Bride In Ontanogan

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager of Westland announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to Robert E. Parmenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter of Northville.

The couple, married August 19, in Ontanogan, Michigan, will be honored at a reception for friends and relatives this Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Parmenter is a 1967 graduate of John Glenn high school.

The bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Northville high, attended Embury Riddle Aviation School in Daytona Beach, Florida and received his commercial pilot's license in Lansing.

The couple will reside in Northville where the bridegroom is affiliated in business with his father, owner of Parmenter's Cider Mill.

Reva Northrop Off to College

Miss Reva Ann Northrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blake Northrop, Jr., 43911 West Six Mile road, will leave later this month for Columbia, Missouri, where she will be a sophomore at Stephens college. She will be one of more than 1900 students from all across the United States and a dozen or more foreign countries at the four-year residential college for women.

One of the highlights of the 1967-68 academic year at Stephens will be Parents' Weekend, to be held on campus October 20-22. Parents will attend classes with their daughters and take part in special activities planned for them.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Milford announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Edward, born August 6 at St. Mary hospital. He weighed 9 pounds.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Judy Robinson. They have two other children, Cathy, 7 and Jeff, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson of 895 Grace street and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson of Plymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Klocke

Calling All Delta Gammas

"Calling all Delta Gammas from Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Redford! Let's get acquainted, reacquainted and caught up on all news, events and happenings that occurred during the summer."

That's the word from the Farmington Alumnae association of Delta Gamma, which will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jerry Upp, 14496 Stonehouse, Livonia on Monday, September 12, at 8 p.m.

The general business meeting will include a discussion of the Founders' Day Luncheon and possible projects the group might undertake for this occasion.

All members are encouraged to bring a new member. We hope as many as possible will be able to attend.



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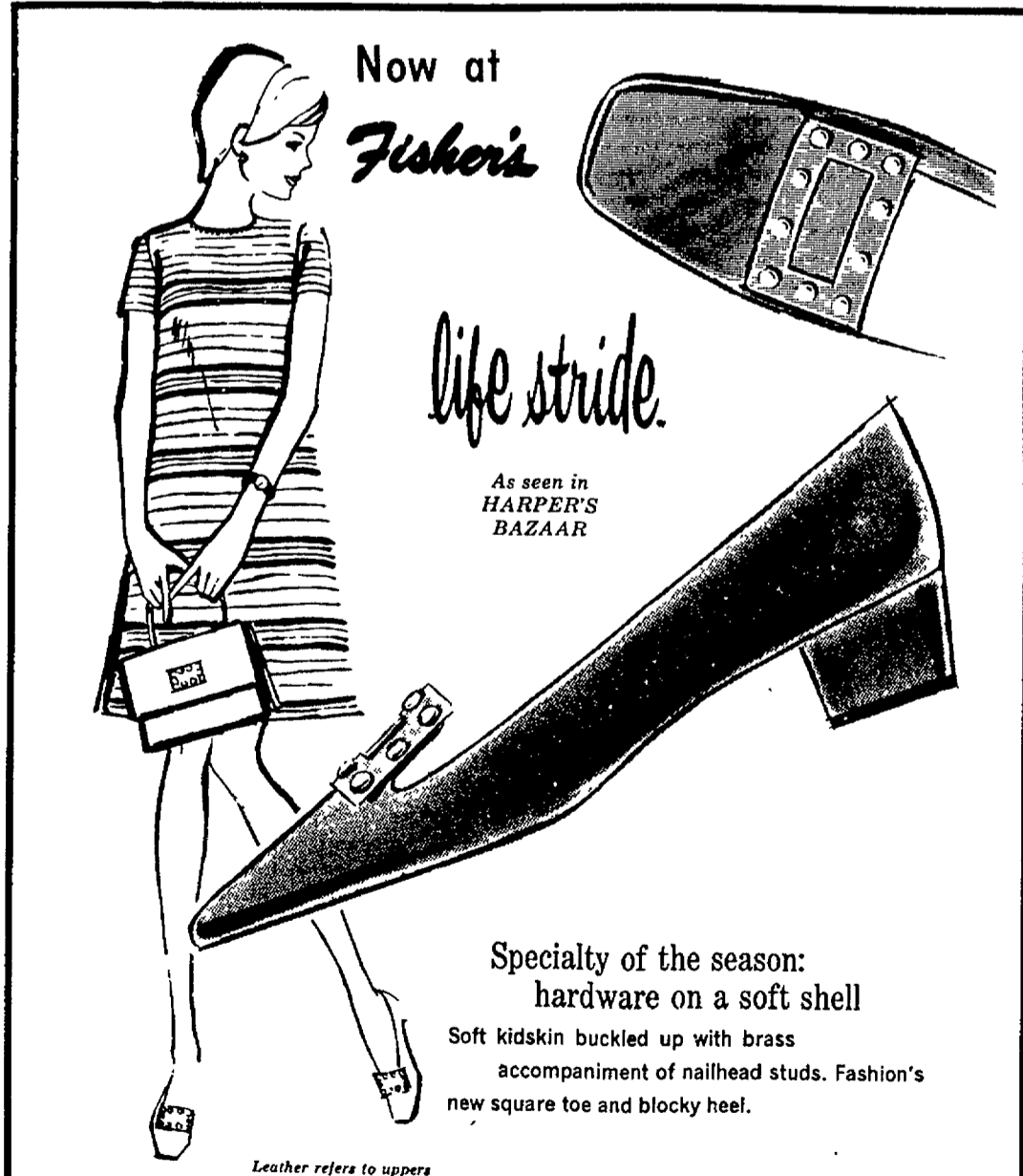
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about WOMEN

Paul Nuttens Celebrate Golden Anniversary

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nutten, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 1, was held Sunday at the First Presbyterian church of Northville. The reception was given by their son, Alfred W. Nutten of Garden City, and their daughter, Mrs. Norman Gibson of Ann Arbor.

The reception was attended by the family, which also includes seven grandchildren, friends and church members.

Mr. and Mrs. Nutten were married September 1, 1917 in Plainwell by her father, the Reverend C. W. Barber.

They have lived in Northville for about 13 years. Before that they lived in Detroit.

Mr. Nutten graduated with a teacher's degree from Western Michigan University and a master's degree from Wayne State University.

He taught for 38 years in the Detroit public school system. Most of that time was spent with the Detroit Day School for the Deaf.

He and his students at the School for the Deaf were regular contributors to the Detroit News birdhouse contest and Christmas Collection for the Needy.

He also taught crafts at the downtown YMCA for many years and was active with the Boy Scouts in North Rosedale Park.

Hazel Nutten worked for the Ernst-Kern Company and as a teller for the Detroit Bank, and was active in the

Bushnell Church Woman's Fellowship. She has been active in the Presbyterian church here since moving to Northville.

Revisits Home Near Tokyo

Mrs. William Boyd returned to her home land, Japan, this month for her first visit in ten years. She spent two weeks there.

She traveled with 1300 members of a religious group called Sokakakae. The trip was part of a summer training course.

Mrs. Boyd spent several days traveling to various places in Japan with her group. One of the places she visited for two days was Fuji Mountain.

She also spent several days visiting her family near Tokyo. She found that Tokyo has changed in the ten years since she last saw it.

She says there are now so many people it is crowded within the city. The heavy traffic reminded her of New York or Chicago. The weather is hot and very humid.

She adds, though, that it is still "very nice" in Tokyo.

Announce Engagements



Trudy Lynn Robinson



Dianne Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson of Vanderbilt announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Lynn, to Benjamin Fay Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsey of Vanderbilt, former residents of Northville.

Both Miss Robinson and Mr. Boyd are college students at Traverse City. A June 1968 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Grand D. Howard of 49225 Eleven Mile road, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Dale Wallace Chamberlin, son of Mrs. Wally Chamberlin, 29820 Twelve Mile road.

Miss Howard presently is enrolled in her final year of training at Harper Hospital School of Nursing, while her fiancé, a North Farmington graduate, will be entering the United States Army in October.

An August wedding is planned.

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Mrs. Fred Cobb Demonstrates Art

Canning's Not Lost Art Says Top Fair Winner

Canning is not a thing of the past, says Mrs. Fred Cobb of 21355 Beck road, who has won many blue ribbons and awards for her canning at the State Fair. In fact, she thinks canning is more popular than ever.

Canned items also keep better now when the pressure cooker is used.

Mrs. Cobb finds many of the fruits she cans in her own yard. She grows peaches, plums, pears and grapes. Until this year she also had a garden. However, this year she got many vegetables and fruits from friends at the Novi Baptist church who have large gardens.

She cans a variety of things, including all sorts of fruits, meats and vegetables. She is part of a group at her church that sends canned goods to the Southland School in Kentucky.

At this year's fair she was named 1967 Detroit Free Press Homemaker of the Year. She has won the First Lady Homemaker Award several times in the past too, for which she received engraved silver bowls from Mrs. George Romney.

This year she won blue ribbons in canned cherries, rabbit, ground beef, chicken, pork, other meats, veal, sausage, canned fruit, lamb, beef and butter frosting white layer cake.

News Around Northville

The Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Werner Hess, 20300 Spring Lane on Monday, September 11 at 12:30 p.m. A program of color slides of previous flower shows will be presented.

Susan Hill, daughter of Mrs. George Hill of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, will be vice president of her dorm, Jordan Hall, at the University of Michigan this year. This is her second year at Michigan. Susan worked in the children development center of Wayne County Training School this summer. She was valedictorian of the Northville Class of 1966.

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, DAR, will hold a noon luncheon meeting September 18 at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders, 12176 Amherst court, Plymouth.

Nickie Bedore of Butler avenue spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, granddaughter, Mrs. Albert New and her family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge of Middletown, Ohio. Her daughter, Irene, and Irene's husband, Bill, called her Sunday night from California.

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Players Guild Tryouts Set Next Sunday

Tryouts for the first fall production of the Northville Players Guild will begin Sunday, President Gary Webb announced Monday.

That first production, Ten Little Indians, will be presented the weekend of October 25-28. Tryouts will begin at 2 p.m. sharp at the Northville Scout Hall.

A murder mystery by Agatha Christie, Ten Little Indians refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of a weird country house on an island off the coast of Devon with the nursery rhyme embossed above them, telling how each little Indian met his death "until there were none."

To the queer Byzantine mortuary, eight assorted guests are invited for a weekend by a mysterious host.

While the guests are assembled for cocktails prior to going to dinner, a voice comes out of the air, accusing everyone present, including the two house servants, each in his turn, of murder. The accusation is not one that could lead to conviction in court but murder just the same.

And while the guests are exchanging data about themselves and their host (who has sent word he will not be down until the next day) one of the ten little Indian statuettes topples from the mantelpiece and breaks and immediately the giddy Oxonian chokes to death of cyanide of potassium which someone has dropped into his drink. One down and nine to go.

Then the excitement begins and continues to mount until the final curtain. Following the presentation of Ten Little Indians, the Players Guild will begin work on its annual children's play. This year an adaptation of one of the Wizard of Oz tales is planned. The year will be brought to an end with the presentation of another adult production on the weekend of April 24-27.

For further information about the tryouts or the Players Guild, interested persons are asked to call Webb at 453-6986.

Lords Observe Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Lord, who formerly served the Northville Methodist church, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, and Mr. Lord's 50th anniversary of entering the ministry, Sunday, September 24.

The observance will be in the First Methodist church, Pontiac, South Saginaw at Judson, from 2 to 5 p.m. That church is sponsoring the event in "open house" to which all friends of the Lords are invited. It is the wish of the Lords that there be no gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. Lord served the Northville Methodist church for over six years, June, 1935 to October, 1941.

Their daughter, Laura Marie, now Mrs. J. Dale Marr, graduated from Northville high school.

WSCS to Meet

Activities of the W.S.C.S. will get underway with a general meeting on Tuesday, September 12. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Chapel moments are at 12 noon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the Grace Tremper Circle.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 with devotions led by Mrs. Allan Peterson. The program will be a pledge service with Mrs. Fred Hicks as chairman.



REMEMBER THIS DATE—Mothers Club members Mrs. H. O. Evans and Mrs. William Davis remind the community that the annual Mothers

Club dinner dance will be held November 11 this year. Idyl Wyld Golf Club will be the setting for the dance.

Mothers Club Plans Dance

The annual Mothers Club dinner dance will be held Saturday, November 11 at Idyl Wyld Golf Club, Livonia. As in the past, the community is invited to attend.

Hank Warren and his Orchestra will make a return appearance. The orchestra also played at last year's dance. A champagne punch hour will precede the dinner. The evening will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available later on from all Mothers Club members. Part of the proceeds from the dance will go toward the Cavern, one of the activities the club sponsors.

Alpha Nu Meets

The Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma (International teaching sorority) will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. September 11 at Hillside Inn, Plymouth.

Hostesses will be Luetta Reng and Ada Fritz. The program, presented by Ione Palmer, will be "Critical Analysis of Values in Cultures of South America as Compared to Ours."

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Camera Buffs Eye Opener

The Northville Camera Club opens its 1967-1968 season on Wednesday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. All meetings will be held in the employees residence building at the Wayne County Training School.

Those interested in 35 mm. camera activities will appreciate the work of this club. Visitors are welcome.

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Our Legislators Report

Esch...

McDonald...

As our children return to the classroom this month, concern continues to mount over keeping them there to complete their education.

Problems of the high school dropout are well known. But this year almost one million young Americans will not get the message. The present national dropout rate is so high that it is estimated there will be 32 million adults in the labor force by 1975 with less than a high school education.

I urge every young person to return to school this fall. You will need that education in the future.

A high school diploma is not a free ticket to the good life, but it is a free ticket to a better chance for the good life.

Some high school dropouts make it up the ladder to a good job, but most of them do not. The jobs that are usually available to the dropout are those of short duration, with low income and little future for advancement. It is usually estimated that a high school graduate will earn \$63,000 more during his working years than his dropout counterpart.

All of us can help fight the dropout problem.

For example, studies show that most dropouts leave school because of a lack of interest. Leaders in our state have worked long and hard to fight the dropout problem, but few of them say that no more can be done. Much more can be done, and our educators need our help to do the job.

Business and community leaders can take the lead locally in the Stay-in-School Campaign of the National Council on Youth Opportunity.

The first step might be personal letters to actual dropouts and potential dropouts in your community. Schools can provide the names and addresses of these young people.

Additional help might be in the form of volunteers to help counsel, supervise, and tutor high school students.

It might be in the form of providing part-time jobs for those youngsters who need them to stay in school.

It might be in the form of vocational training and counseling assistance from private industry and labor unions.

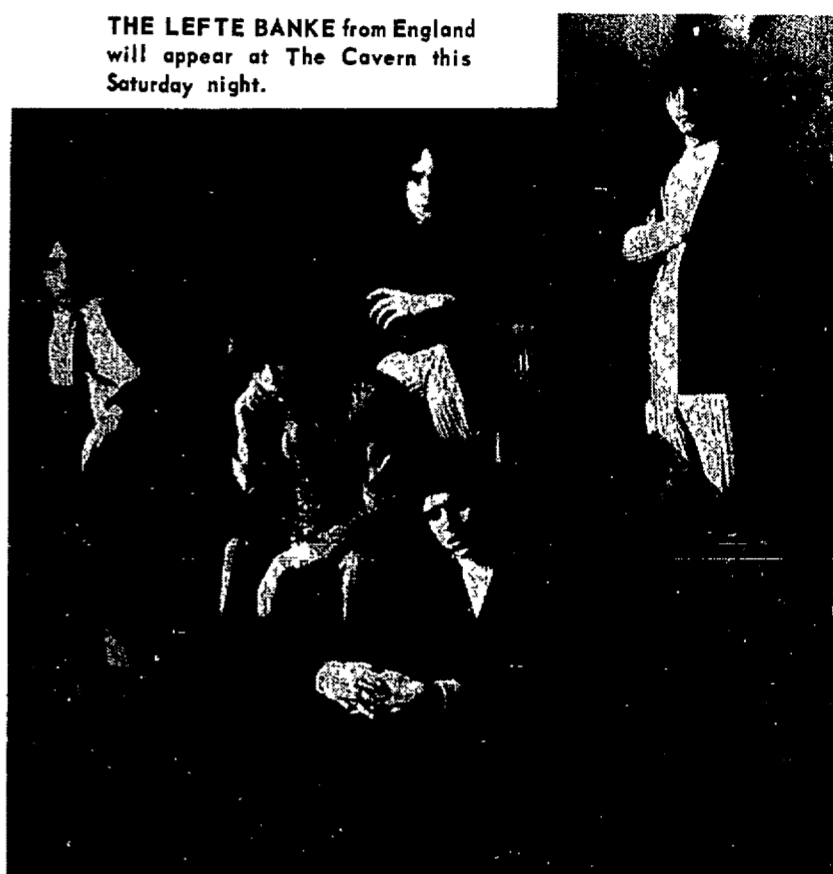
It might be in the form of a simple gesture of encouragement to a struggling youngster. One major reason many young people reject school is that they themselves feel rejected by society. A kind word, a pat on the back, a helping hand can mean a lot to these youngsters.

The dropout problem is a concern we all must share and work to solve. Government cannot do it alone. It requires a total community effort.

As passed by the House, the bill requires all States to establish training programs for welfare family members with a view of getting each of them equipped for work and placed in jobs. Those members of a family who refuse without good cause to accept training or employment will be cut from the welfare rolls.

By putting teeth into the welfare program it is possible that we can break the welfare mentality of a large percentage of the over one million families currently on the welfare roll. I believe this type of action is headed in the right direction since children try to emulate their parents. When they see mom and dad depending upon the Federal Government for material needs, it's not surprising when they try the same thing even though they are perfectly able to work for a living.

I had supported a pre-debate proposal which called for an eight-percent benefit increase without expanding the taxable ceiling.




Back-to-School Dance Set

The Cavern is sponsoring a big back-to-school dance this Saturday night. This dance marks the beginning of the dances that will be held every other Saturday night.

This week The Lette Banke, here from England, will be featured. The group has had two hit records, "Walk Away Rene" and "Pretty Ballarina."

Starring with them will be The Gang and The Southampton Rowe.

Prices are \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. A large turnout is expected, so the club suggests that those planning to attend should be there right at 8 when the doors open.



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Says Young Tiger Hopeful

He Grows up Behind Plate

"It's terrific, really terrific." That's how Doug Swiss, Northville's young baseball star, sums up his first summer of professional baseball with Detroit Tigers farm club.

But in weighing the total experience, the 18-year-old Northville graduate figures development of a mature attitude on and off the playing diamond was the most rewarding element of his first professional season.

The excitement and thrills of playing professional ball was great, he says, "but the fact that I grew up a little behind the plate probably made me happiest. New guys like myself develop a mature attitude that's as important as playing ball."

Enrolled now in the school of education at the University of Michigan, Swiss signed a Tiger contract back in June that gives him a free education, an undisclosed bonus, and trip to Erie, Pennsylvania where he shared catching duties with a Class A ballclub made up of talented rookies.

Following a year at U-M, he'll probably travel to Florida for spring training with the Tigers and then head back to Erie or some other farm club within the Tiger organization, for another summer of baseball.

Fresh out of high school, Swiss played with the Erie Tigers—a team com-

posed mainly of young high school stars like himself. However, because a majority of the players with the other five clubs in the league had more experience, the Tiger management moved a few more experienced players to the club "to equalize the team and stabilize inexperienced players."

"I started slow," admits Swiss, "but as the season progressed, particularly towards the end, I was more relaxed. Everything was new at the start and I was sort of tight. I was probably trying too hard."

The five other clubs in the league, all in New York, include Jamestown (Atlanta Braves), Oneonta (Yankees), Auburn (Twins), Geneva (Senators), and Batavia (a "mongrel" club with players from several big league systems). All home games were played during the day, while away games were played at night.

With games played daily, Swiss took a turn behind the plate about once every fourth day. And while maturing a little here, he also "grew up" at bat. "You have to learn to hit harder," he says. "What might be a hit here (high school and summer lot ball) might be nothing there. Unless you hit it hard to get the ball through a hole those fielders are going to gobble it up."

Swiss didn't keep tabs on his batting; he's waiting for an official report. But he remembers one—a four-

bagger at Auburn, his first in professional ball.

Playing daily meant plenty of traveling—all by bus, he says. Some of the guys "grumbled a little but overall most guys realized that we'd signed with the professionals so we accepted it as part of the game."

"You know," he adds, "it's part of growing up. It's helped me, I know." About his coach, Ed Lyons, a former pitcher in the Philadelphia farm system, Swiss has plenty of praise. "He is very good. He not only taught me some baseball sense he taught me how to act like a man, how to adjust to living away from home and shifting for myself."

And the "players were great. You meet all kinds." Swiss explains that high school Coach Bob Kucher and his father, Frank Swiss, helped him adjust to the new experience before even leaving Northville.

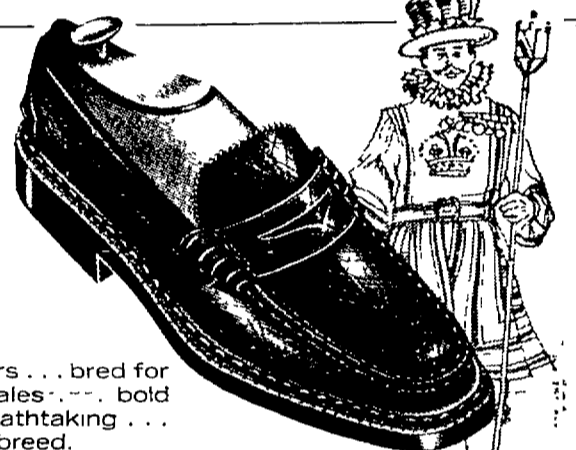
The two "home-front coaches" told the Tiger hopeful to keep his mind on baseball, he recalls, if he planned to succeed. "They're right, too. Out there you're on your own. You can do what you want at night just so you're ready to play. It's your choice."

And Swiss' choice hasn't changed since he swung a bat with the knotholders; He wants to play ball.

Rotary Cakes Debut Early



A lock pin holding the above trailer on its chassis slipped last Friday just as the truck was making a Northville delivery. It nearly toppled its cargo at the entrance of the P & A Theatre. The delivery? An order of Christmas fruit cakes for the Rotary club (below).



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Bow Hunters Turn 'Indian' Next Month

Michigan's archers, when they take to the woods this autumn to bring down deer, will be following an Indian tradition hundreds of years old.

"With their handmade bows—the favorite weapon they had for bringing down the fleet-footed creatures—Michigan Indians did a more effective job than their emulators of today," says Wayne State University archivist and historian, Dr. Philip P. Mason.

"They had to. They were looking for the food they needed for survival, and they hunted the year around, learning more about deer and their habits in a few months than modern archers learn in a lifetime."

The Indian bows were made of hickory or ash, for the most part, and their strings were twisted hides or the guts of various animals. The shafts for the arrows were made principally from hard wood and fitted with finely chipped flint, bound with gut and resin.

"These arrowheads, prized by finders today, can be found anywhere in Michigan, for all Indian tribes used bows and arrows," says Dr. Mason. "And they used them on deer, bear, moose, elk, buffalo, beaver, rabbits, squirrels, wildfowl and even fish."

The Chippewas, or Ojibwa, located mainly in the heavily wooded Upper Peninsula, and the Ottawas who lived in Northern Michigan used short, powerful bows while the Wyandots or Hurons used the long bow, which was influenced by their contact with Indians from New York and the East.

Michigan's modern bow hunters, using bows made of fiberglass or of laminated woods, hunt the full gamut of Michigan game, from bears to fish and fowl.

Deer are the big target every fall, with a season which in recent years has run from October 1 through November 5. All counties have had the same season except Allegan, where it has run October 1 through December 15. In certain counties does and fawns have been protected from the arrows.

Bears may be taken with bow and arrow, but the season and areas are carefully prescribed. In recent years, the bow-hunting for them has been legal in all parts of the Upper Peninsula except the Keweenaw Peninsula, from September 1 through September 15 and October 1 through November 5. In 1965 and 1966 they received complete protection in the lower Peninsula.

Indians hunted the bear fearlessly, but few modern day Michigan archers molest him. Game men estimate that kills range from only "two or three bears" per year to "less than 25."

Steve Juday Fires Game Winning Pass

A 46-yard pass play launched by Northville's Steve Juday with but 22 seconds remaining gave the Ypsilanti Vikings a 7-0 defensive triumph over the Dayton Colts Saturday.

Juday fired the pass into the outstretched hands of Tom Grunder, former Eastern Michigan university star, who scampered across the goal. The extra point was kicked by Eric Corner.

The Vikings' leading ground gainer in their first official semi-professional league game was former Wolverine Fullback Dave Fisher, who traveled 37 yards in five carries. Juday, former All-American with Michigan State, completed 16 out of 38 passes.

Big grid names of Michigan, Michigan State and the Detroit Lions will dot the program next Saturday when the Vikings travel to Pontiac to take on the Firebirds, who will be playing their

home opener in the Midwest Football League.

Coaching wise, the Firebirds will put Tom Tracy, former Detroit Lions star, against a 1956 teammate, Earl "Jug" Girard, who played with the Lions' championship years of the 50's.

The game will carry added interest in as much as Tracy was the head coach of the Vikings last season and directed them to a 7-3 record for the runnerup spot in the MFL.

Two outstanding family names on the Pontiac starting unit will be Bill Apisa, brother of current Michigan State running star Bob Apisa, and Barry Barr, brother of former Detroit Lions' star Terry Barr.

Juday, of course, will be calling the signals for the Vikings, while Bill Harrington, a three-year veteran of the MFL, will quarterback for Pontiac.

Jerry Imsland Switches to U-M

Kentucky's loss is Michigan's gain as a 19-year-old Northville football giant traded allegiance late last month.

Jerry Imsland, star end on the University of Kentucky's freshmen eleven and a major cog in U-K's varsity plans this fall, enrolled in the U-M's school of education.

The move means Imsland must sit out football for one year. He's ineligible to play at Michigan until next fall when

he's expected to don blue and gold togs as an end with Michigan. Next fall he'll be a junior, with two years of eligibility remaining.

"I just thought I'd be happier at Michigan," was how the high school all-stater explained the move. He offered no other reasons, pointing out there'll be no "redshirting" at U-M.

As a junior next year, Imsland will be permitted to play spring ball. Meanwhile, he's under a university conditioning program aimed at preparing him for his debut with the Wolverines.

Ironically, Imsland will be battling for a starting position next fall against Billy Harris, who was an all-stater at Manchester back when Imsland earned his laurels with the Northville Mustangs.

Fires 29 For Record

If Northville's Jimmy St. Germain could have put two first-nine rounds together last week he would have racked up a sparkling 59 at Meadowbrook country club.

St. Germain, who since capturing the state high school championship two years in a row at Northville high school has become an outstanding amateur golfer, fired successive 66's at Meadowbrook last week. He did his best scoring on the front nine, normally considered the tougher of the two.

His 66 on a Sunday round was made up of nines of 30 and 36 and included five birdies.

Wednesday he shot 29-37—66, with six birdies on the front side and three three-putt greens on the back side where he went one over par. The 29 is believed to be a record for Meadowbrook's first nine.



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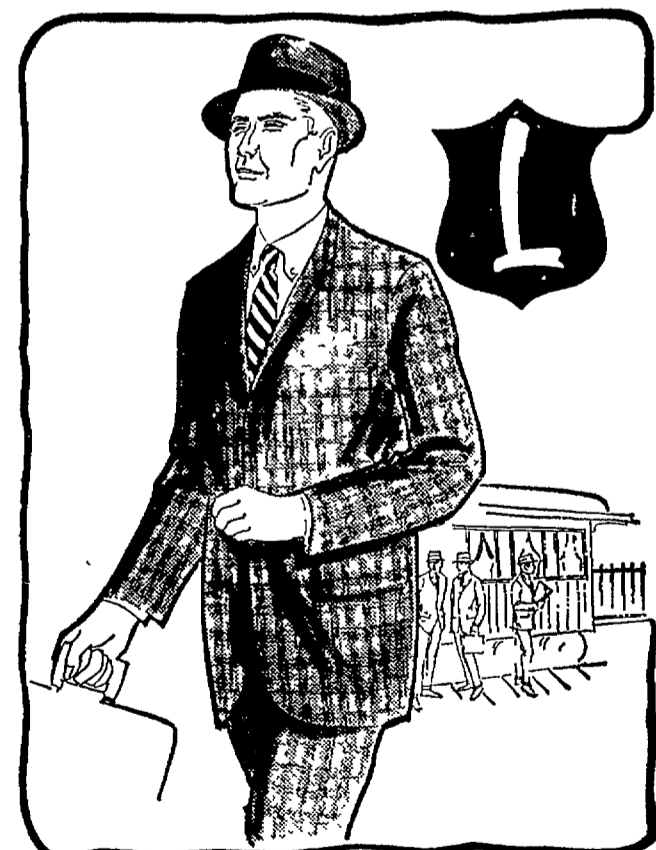
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OBITUARIES

Township Inspector Dies Suddenly

Northville township building inspector, John P. Lynch, died suddenly at his home at 43750 Six Mile road Sunday evening. Mr. Lynch, 66, suffered a heart attack.

He had been in charge of the township's building department since April 10 this year when he succeeded R. B. Willis, who retired.

Mr. Lynch moved to Northville one year ago from Dearborn. He had spent most of his life in the lumber business or lumbering. As a youth of 16 he worked in a lumbering camp.

He is survived by a son, Ronald of Northville, and a brother, William. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, 22546 Michigan avenue, Dearborn. Interment will be at Grand Lawn cemetery in Detroit.

Township offices will be closed Thursday morning, opening in the afternoon from 12:30 until 5:00.

ARTHUR HAY

A former Northville resident, Arthur Hay, died Sunday in Royal Oak while attending a convention of the Canadian Legion. He was 72 years old and presently resided in Stranton, California. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at Kinsey Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Mr. Hay is survived by a son, Jack, and a brother, James, both of Stanton, and a nephew, David Hay of Northville.

FRANK L. BILLMAN

Frank L. Billman, 84 of 19675 Marilyn died August 29 at St. Mary Hospital. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr. Billman was a retired salesman, operating Billman Real Estate with his wife, Maud, who survives him.

Born August 15, 1884 in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Billman. He was a

member of the U.N.R.A. and Western Wayne County Board of Realtors.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Dragots of Chicago. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ida Elizabeth, four years ago.

Funeral services were conducted September 1 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden cemetery. *****

ROY E. LEWIS

Roy E. Lewis, 83 of 8163 McFadden, Salem, died August 30 at Wayne County

General hospital. He had been ill for the past two years.

Born February 25, 1883 in Salem, he was the son of John W. and Evangline (Smith) Lewis. His wife, Stella, preceded him in death.

A life-long member of the community, he was a retired barber.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mattie Jones of Detroit, and two brothers, Frank and Victor Lewis of Salem.

Funeral services were conducted September 5 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ivan Speight of Salem Bible church officiating.

Burial was in Thayer cemetery.



William M. Davis

William Davis Picks Wesleyan

William M. Davis of Northville, will enter Wesleyan university as a freshman this month, it was announced by John C. Hoy, Wesleyan dean of admissions and freshmen.

Davis is a 1967 graduate of Phillips Academy where he was president of freshmen class, student council representative, and cross country.

He is one of 357 men admitted to the Class of 1971, which Dean Hoy has termed "one of the most able, diverse, and potentially contributing classes in the 136-year history of the University." The class was selected from more than 2,000 applicants and comes to the university from forty states and twenty nations.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis.

Justice Court

A 17-year-old Brighton youth was fined \$50 and assessed \$15 costs upon pleading guilty of vandalism at Novi high school before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques last Thursday.

Fined and ordered to make restitution of \$99.79 was Stephen T. Rae, who admitted breaking windows at the high school on July 22. He was apprehended later by police on a tip of a neighbor who spotted his car.

A \$75 fine was handed to James E. Martin of Highland by Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson Thursday as he pleaded guilty of careless driving.

According to police, Martin was ticketed when he drove 90 miles per hour while traveling west on Grand River near Taft. Police said he also was driving left of the center lane.

Burglars Hit Home, Miss Realty Entry

A home was burglarized, and an attempt to break and enter a local business occurred this week in Northville.

Reuben Jensen of 47055 South Chigwidden told police that the electric garage door and a door into the house had been forced open September 4. The only thing missing was a bottle of cologne.

Several dead matches were found in the house. The fumes of sulfur were still strong when the family arrived home, according to Jensen.

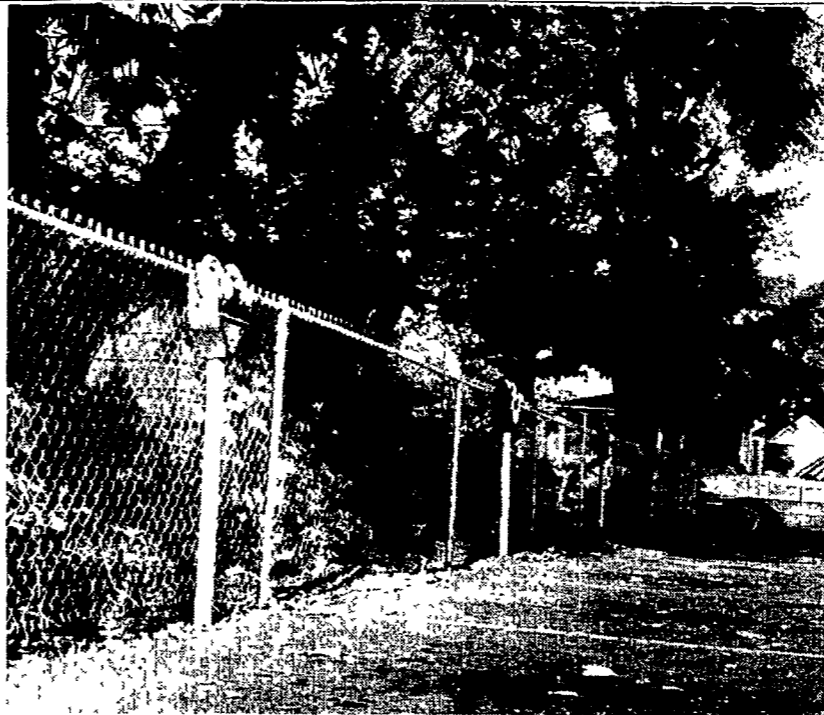
An attempted entry occurred at Cutler Realty, 340 North Center on September 3. When police arrived, after receiving a call from owner James Cutler, Cutler stated that someone had broken a rear window of the building.

The latch of the window was still locked. Drapes covering the window were disarranged and the curtain rod was bent.

Coal Bin Burns

A fire broke out in a bin at the Ely Coal yard August 30. After checking the fire with extinguisher, Northville police called in the fire department.

A truck was brought to the scene and the fire was extinguished.



PARKING IMPROVEMENTS—Two offstreet city parking lots were improved recently. The Wing street lot (above) now has day-

long meters, while the newly-paved Dunlap street lot (below) awaits meter installation.



Apartments OK'd with IF

A Five Mile road apartment project planned by Fred Greenspan building company was given approval by Northville township planners subject to changing the location of five buildings within the complex.

In its regular monthly meeting last week the board also discussed the use of some 33 acres owned by Alex Gordon, a builder, on Bradner road. It was proposed that a plan be developed by Gordon that would provide single family residential sites along Bradner and an area of multiple dwellings on the interior of the site.

In final action the township planning commission indicated that a letter would be sent to the Northville board of education stating that planners cannot legally require developers to donate acreage within a proposed subdivision for school sites. Planners did promise, however, to keep the board informed on any proposed new developments so that the school district will be aware of possible growth areas.

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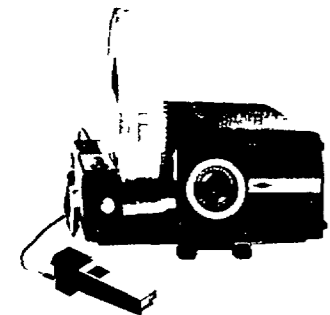
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SECRET'S OUT—Richard Rusche, president of the Northville Teachers club, lets the secret out of the bag—literally—Tuesday following the ratification election by ballots collected in a big paper bag.

Teachers approved the new one-year contract, he reported, by a 71-46 vote in the DLY social hall. Members of the negotiating team are shown at the head table with the president.

One Car Stolen, Another Damaged

A stolen car and another hit by vandals were reported to the Northville police department this past week. Alexander Strachan Jr., of 602 Horton reported his car disappeared from the parking lot off West Main street August 27.

J. Koralczyk of Plymouth notified police Thursday he had parked his pickup in the Ford Motor company employee parking lot on Griswold street that morning.

Upon his return later that day he found the rear view mirror on the door broken and scratches and dents over the hood, roof and top.

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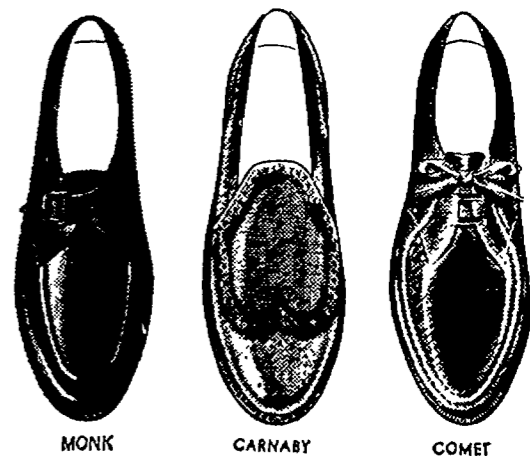
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MURDERERS' ROW **THE SILENCERS**
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 Sunday Evening — "SILENCERS" — 7:30
 "MURDERERS ROW" — 9:15
 Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 10
 "PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL"
 "OLD TIME MOVIES"
 Starting at 12:30 P.M. — Admission 10¢!

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The long-standing romance between Mrs. Fred Cobb of Beck and her canning activities blossomed anew this year as the local homemaker walked off with the most blue ribbons at the 1967 Michigan State Fair. For her efforts she was named the Detroit Free Press Homemaker of the Year Award. See story on Page 3-A.

TOTAL FOOD SAVINGS AT LAKESIDE

ROUND STEAK TENDER STEER BEEF 1 LB. 85¢	SIRLOIN STEAK TENDER STEER BEEF 1 LB. 89¢	HAMS BONELESS-WHOLE OR HALF 1 LB. 79¢
T-BONE STEAK TENDER STEER BEEF 1 LB. 99¢	SPARE RIBS LEAN AND MEATY 1 LB. PKG. 49¢	SWISS STEAK TENDER STEER BEEF 1 LB. 79¢
CHUCK STEAK TENDER STEER BEEF 1 LB. PKG. 49¢	HOT DOGS HYGRADE SKINLESS 1 LB. PKG. 49¢	PORK ROAST COMPLETELY BONELESS ROLLED 1 LB. 69¢
CHOCOLATE MILK UNITED DAIRY 10 1/2 OZ. CANS 19¢	COFFEE SPARTAN 2 LB. TALKER CAN \$1.15	MARGARINE SPARTAN 1 LB. BLOCK 15¢
INSTANT COFFEE NESCAPE 10 1/2 OZ. CAN \$1.19	SALTINES SPARTAN 1 LB. BOX 19¢	BLACK PEPPER GLAD 1/2 LB. BAG 69¢
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PANCAKE MIX PILLSBURY LIGHT 2 LB. BOX 29¢	DOG CHOW PURINA 2 1/2 LB. BAG \$2.59	LUNCH BAGS TIDY-HOME 5 CT. PKG. 19¢
APPLE SAUCE ROSE CROIX PINK 25 LB. BAG \$1.79	RAISIN BREAD OVEN FRESH 1 LB. 6 OZ. 33¢	POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN 20 LB. BAG 79¢
FLOUR SHURFINE ENRICHED 1 LB. CAN 10¢	SHRIMP VICTOR 4 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢	MACARONI SHURFINE ELBOW 2 LB. BOX 43¢
PEARL HALVES SHURFINE 1 LB. CAN 29¢	CUT BEETS DEL MONTE 1 LB. 1 OZ. 25¢	DETERGENT COLDWATER SURF 1 LB. 4 OZ. BOX 29¢
SPINACH DEL MONTE 1 LB. 1 OZ. 29¢	STEWED TOMATOES DEL MONTE 1 LB. 1 OZ. 27¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL SHURFINE CITY 8 1/2 OZ. CANS 23¢
APRICOT HALVES SHURFINE 1 LB. CAN 29¢	CREAM CORN DEL MONTE 1 LB. 1 OZ. 47¢	GREEN BEANS SHURFINE CITY 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS 25¢
SHRIMP SHURFINE 1 LB. CAN 29¢	SHRIMP SHURFINE 1 LB. CAN 29¢	

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**News
Around
Schoolcraft**

Appointment of 28 new faculty and staff members for the academic year has been announced by Schoolcraft College Vice-President for Instruction John H. Brinn.

At the same time, Dean of Student Affairs Edward V. McNally announced the appointment of five additions to the college counseling staff.

Of the new faculty members, 13 were hired as replacements for instructors who have resigned, gone on leave of absence, or who have been promoted to administrative posts.

The others, Brinn said, were hired as instructors for new programs and to staff up in existing programs because of increased enrollment.

McNally said two of the five counselors will replace two staff members who resigned. The three others, he said, were needed to meet increased counseling demands on his staff.

New instructors in the academic area are John Beckwith and Leo Macarow, mathematics; Robert Briggs and William Burke, history; Beverly Clarke, speech; Joseph Dager, Elizabeth Lichty, Arthur Lindenberg, Mrs. Donna Price and Joanne Stein, English; Dr. Mehdi Kianfar, political science; John Krato, psychology; Donald Morelock, music; William Pinta, biology; Thomas Roncoli and Jack Washka, physical education; and Mrs. Katherine Peters, assistant librarian.

New instructors in the technical area are Richard Benson, culinary arts; Lowell Cook, distributive education; Stuart Galbraith, welding; Oscar Poupart, data processing; William Baumgartner, electronics; Salvatore Greco, drafting; Thomas Handy and Clifford Hall, automotive; and Ronald Simmons, highway technology.

New instructors in the nursing program are Mrs. Tamara Penrod and Dorothy Sampson.

New counselors are Mrs. Sandra P. Florek, James D. Sylvester, Robert W. Burnside, John D. Witten, and Mrs. Sylvia D. Shuput.

How important is it to provide a geographic "mix" in a community college faculty?

Robert A. Stenger, dean of academic instruction at Schoolcraft college, believes a geographic balance is essential to the development of a creative faculty and its corollary - quality instruction.

As a result, of the 16 new faculty members hired to teach academic subjects at the college this year, 12 earned their masters degrees at universities outside Michigan.

"We felt that as our academic faculty continued to grow with the college, we were in danger of becoming a bit 'home-grown' in terms of the academic backgrounds of our instructors," said Stenger.

"Of the 51 academic faculty on our staff last year, for example, two-thirds had earned their masters degrees from Michigan universities. We're closer to 50-50 this year.

"I don't mean to say there is anything wrong with Michigan universities, at all. They rank among the finest in the nation, and an MA earned at any one of them carries considerable weight on a man's academic credentials.

"But there is always a danger when a community college faculty is recruited heavily from among nearby universities that ideas, techniques and approaches to subject matter tend to become stereotyped.

"We want to avoid that and are attempting to develop an academic faculty that will constantly confront their students with new ideas, and challenge them with new and different concepts."

Stenger, who became dean early this summer after serving as acting dean for almost a year, visited every section of the nation to recruit new instructors for the 1967-68 college year.



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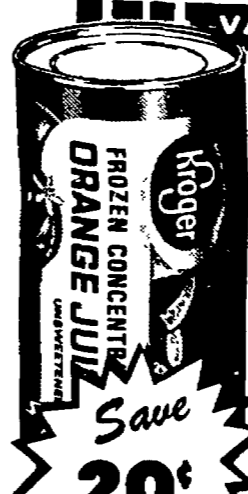
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
In Uniform
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Great Lakes, Illinois - Radarman Seaman Apprentice Gregg H. Penn, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Penn of 46150 West Main street, has completed the 16-week basic Radarman School at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the course of instruction he studied the procedures of a Combat Information Center, and demonstrated his ability in the operation and maintenance of radar equipment.

The Combat Information Center (CIC) is the operational "heart" of the ship. In CIC he will be collecting and evaluating information gathered by radar, sonar and underwater search equipment, and passing it on to personnel in a command position.

FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) - Howard R. Langstaff, 21, son of Mrs. Mary H. Langstaff, 2783 Potter Road, Wixom, Mich., was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky., July 28.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

During advanced individual training, also of eight weeks duration, those who received early advancement to E-2 may be eligible for another "accelerated" promotion, to E-3 (private first class).

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX. (AHTNC) - Army Doctor (Captain) Robert C. Arends, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Arends, 37629 Rhonwood, completed a medical service officer basic course, August 4, at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

During the four week course, Dr. Arends was trained to apply his previous medical knowledge to combat conditions in the field. He also learned the use of field medical equipment, evacuation procedures and preventive medicine techniques.

Dr. Arends received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. He attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and Wayne State University, Detroit, and holds an M.D. degree.

FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) - Melvin R. LaFlamme II, 20 was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, August 11.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

During advanced individual training, also of eight weeks duration, those who received early advancement to E-2 may be eligible for another "accelerated" promotion, to E-3 (private first class).

His wife, Diane, lives at 40032 Washington, Novi.

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand - Airman Third Class James Suszek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suszek of 45310 Ten Mile road, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Suszek, a munitions specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive defensive airpower for the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific, and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to Selfridge AFB, Michigan.

A graduate of Northville high school, the airman attended Schoolcraft Community college.



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Peanut Butter 49^c 1-lb. 2-Oz. Jar

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Potato Chips 44^c 14-Oz. Pkg.

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MICHIGAN NEW CROP
WEALTHY APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **59^c**

DEL MONTE LO-CAL
PEACHES 49^c 1-lb., 12-Oz. Cans

U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE
MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag **89^c**

HYGRADE'S
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HYGRADE'S
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MEMORIAL—Mrs. Oscar Hammond (center) accepts a memorial certificate, honoring her late husband, from State Representative Louis Schmidt. Looking on, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Denune, representing the local American Legion post, Representative Clifford Smart, Mayor A. M. Allen, and council members Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Wallace Nichols.

Legislators Present Hammond Memorial

A special memorial resolution prepared in certificate form by the Michigan House of Representatives to honor the late C. Oscar Hammond was presented to his wife in ceremonies at the Northville city hall last week.

Representatives Louis Schmidt and Clifford Smart made the presentation, with other local dignitaries attending.

The resolution cites Mr. Hammond's contributions as a building inspector for Northville, "his devotion to his family and his conscientious, friendly and ever-willing assistance freely given..."

It outlines his service during World War I while serving in the European theater, and it notes particularly his activity in veteran affairs including being commander of the Michigan American Legion department, 1963-64, vice-commander of the 17th District of the American Legion, commander and life-member of the Lloyd H. Green Post 147,

and member of the Benton Parkway 267 Veterans of World War I.

Furthermore, the certificate cites his service as national executive committee member of the American Legion, his membership on the board of trustees of the Veterans Memorial Building, and his life membership in Northville F & AM Lodge 186.

It concludes, "resolved by the House of Representatives, that by these presents a memorial tribute is accorded Mr. C. Oscar Hammond of Northville whose exemplary life was devoted to family, community and country in the finest traditions of American ideals, ever a friend to man; and be it further resolved that copies of this memorial be presented to the Hammond family and to the veteran organizations of his membership and service, in testimony of the esteem of the Michigan House of Representatives."

Sororities Get OK, Too! Schoolcraft to Permit Fraternities

Fraternities and sororities have been officially sanctioned at Schoolcraft college.

Organization of the so-called Greek social groups was authorized by the college Board of Trustees at its meeting last Wednesday night August 23. The vote was five to one. Voting for the policy change were Trustees James Boswell, Harold Fischer, Dr. George Martin, Paul Mutnick and Clarke Oldenburg. Mrs. John Moehele voted against.

Two other trustees, William Secord and Sam Hudson, were out of the college district and did not attend the meeting.

The board's decision reversed a policy established in 1964 when Schoolcraft was first opened and which banned Greek groups from the campus.

Last week's action carried the recommendation of President Dr. Eric J. Bradner.

"I have been opposed to the organization of these groups at the college from the beginning," Dr. Bradner told trustees. "But the students seem to want them. The fact is that we have had several fraternities and sororities operating on a sub-rosa basis for some time."

"Apparently they are going to be here and I believe it is better to have them out in the open where we can control them."

In a companion action, trustees established a policy on student dress. Previous practice, under regulations set down by the Office of Student Affairs, had banned slacks for women students and shorts of any length, pedal-pushers and similar attire for both men and women students.

The new policy does not spell out what is permissible and what is not for student dress. Instead, it provides that campus dress regulations shall be as recommended by the Student Senate, student governing body, to the Office of Student Affairs and approved by the president.

The Senate has already proposed a

ban on "short" shorts, "cutoffs" and miniskirts. This would in effect permit the wearing of slacks for women and Bermuda shorts for all students. But the exact limitations are still to be set.

The prohibition on the Greek groups and the dress regulations have been a source of irritation to students and were the principal subjects of two meetings during the summer between college officials and a Student Senate committee.

After the first meeting in July, the Senate drafted a written policy statement on dress and drew up a set of ground rules for the regulation of fraternities and sororities.

At a second meeting earlier this month, Dr. Bradner and McNally agreed

to take the two matters to the Trustees.

Under the fraternity-sorority policy, the Greek groups will be incorporated into the existing club structure on the campus.

Although they have been officially banned, at least one fraternity and several sororities have been organized at the college.

The regulations, which McNally said were acceptable to college authorities, require each Greek organization to draw up a constitution which must be approved by the Student Senate and McNally. Every constitution must contain a no-bias clause.

A Greek Board will be organized to coordinate and oversee Greek activities, especially to establish rushing

procedure. Hazing will be specifically prohibited, McNally said.

The regulations also prohibit fraternity or sorority houses on or off campus, require each Greek group to have two faculty advisers, and place full financial responsibility for all Greek activities on the individual organization.

Approval of all fraternity and sorority activities will be through the Greek Board and the Student Senate.

College officials said that in recommending a less stringent policy on these two points, Schoolcraft is following trends already established at other two-year colleges in the state.

"One two-year college in southeast Michigan," said McNally, "has gone much farther than we have in the matter of dress regulations by dropping all restrictions. A number of two year colleges permit Greek Groups."

"Our concern during the past three years as to fraternities and sororities has centered principally on the matter of bias and selectivity in membership and the contribution that these groups can make to the entire college."

14 Schoolcraft Nurses Pass State Examinations

All 14 members of the first Associate Degree Nursing class to graduate from Schoolcraft college have passed the state licensure examination to become registered nurses.

Mrs. Harriett Sattig, Schoolcraft director of nursing education, said she had been informed of the examination results by the Michigan Board of Nursing. The nurse graduates took the state examination in Lansing on June 28. Results were released last week.

The 14 students were graduated from the college last April 30. Two other students, according to Mrs. Sattig, will sit for the state RN licensure examination in October. One of them completed liberal

arts requirements for the nursing program this summer to graduate. The other, who completed her course requirements earlier this year, recently became eligible to take the examination after she became 20 years of age.

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2-Car Crash, Tackle Results in 3 Novi Injuries

A family football game at Novi Township Park near Walled Lake resulted in a severe leg injury for one of the participants.

Treated at St. Mary hospital Monday afternoon was Thomas Sippis, 18, of 1660 North Sheldon road.

According to Novi police, the youth was injured when tackled by his father, Samuel, as the pair tossed a football about during a family picnic.

Two other injuries were recorded over the Labor Day weekend—these the result of a two-car accident at the corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads Saturday afternoon.

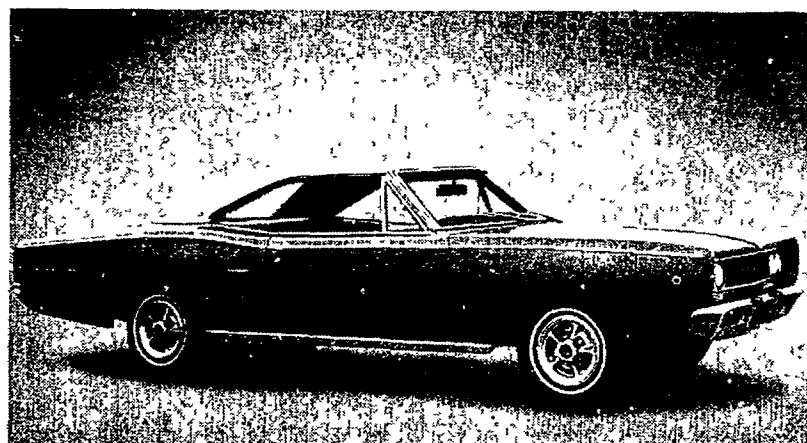
Treated at St. Mary hospital for a back and neck injury was Rose Monetz

of Royal Oak, driver of one of the cars. Juan Calvillo, son of Jose Calvillo of 40140 Eight Mile road who was driving the second vehicle, was treated by a private physician for a forehead cut.

According to Novi police, Mrs. Monetz was making a left-hand turn from Novi road to Nine Mile road, when the Calvillo car struck the rear of her vehicle.

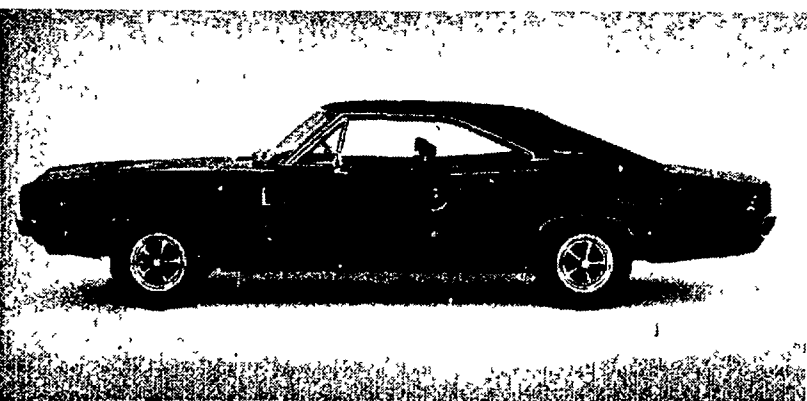
Calvillo told police he was driving south on Novi road when he noticed the woman's car making the turn with its directional signals flashing the turn. In his haste to apply the brakes, he told police, his foot also hit the accelerator.

Police ticketed Calvillo for failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.



NEW FOR '68—First of the new models to be introduced this year will be the Dodge Charger and Coronet. Both will be on display at G. E. Miller agency in Northville September 14. On top is the

Charger with rallye-type suspension and a variety of five V-8 engines. The Coronet shown below is available in hardtop and convertible models and is one of 14 models.



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In E. A. Chapman Home

Northville History Comes to Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a series of articles on the five Vintage Homes which will be visited Thursday, October 5 during a tour sponsored by the Women's Association of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

From the entrance hall to the far corners of the rambling, E. A. Chapman home, Northville history comes to life.

And this living memorial to the community's past will be there to see when the Women's Association of the Northville Presbyterian Church presents its historical tour of five houses next month. Snuggly fitted behind towering trees at the northwest corner of High street at Randolph, the house, which has undergone four major changes over the past century, is admittedly no architectural masterpiece.

But inside, there's enough antiques to make the most blaze' collector sigh with envy. And unlike antiques in most homes, these are authentic pieces from Northville's past. "I've never had to buy an antique," explains Mrs. Chapman, an offspring of several of Northville's earliest families. "They belong to the house and the families who lived here."

First taste of the fascinating furnishings is served up in the entrance hallway off a large, screened porch. It's enough to whet any connoisseur's appetite. Seated in the far corner is a beautiful early 19th Century Melodeon that still performs at the skillful touch of its present owner.

Decorated simply with candles, a tuning fork, and an early songbook, the Melodeon was the property of Mrs. Chapman's grandmother, Sophia B. Lapham, before she married more

than 100 years ago. It was refinished by Mr. Chapman.

The songbook and tuning fork also are preciously old. The former was owned by the Rev. James Dubuar, Mrs. Chapman's great grandfather and Northville's first Presbyterian minister. And the tuning fork was used for Presbyterian choir rehearsals a century ago.

Framing a window of the hallway is a beautiful English Cathedral clock that dates back to the late eighteenth century. Now housed in a glass case made by Mr. Chapman, the clock, like the Melodeon has been in the family for more than a century. Its works are simple but eloquently finished in gold leaf and brass with an authentic silver dial.

Standing in ready formation in the same room as if waiting for their owners' hands are more than a half-dozen magnificent walking canes, each one the prize possession of a Northville pioneer.

The remainder of the house is equally impressive. There's a refinished sofa, originally a black horsehair couch in the office of Dr. J. M. Swift, who treated Northville's ills in the nineteenth century. And hanging above the sofa, Abraham Lincoln and his cabinet look out over the library that once was part of the original home. It's the same engraving that hangs in the White House.

Still another example of Northville's past is a corner cupboard in the dining room that was built back before the turn of the century by Northville's own cabinet-maker, John Sands. And behind its glass doors are dozens of antique glassware pieces, including a glass decanter from the old Randolph tavern that once stood on Main street across from the A&P supermarket.

For the tour, Mrs. Chapman plans to label these and all the other historical pieces to explain their significance in

Northville's past. In addition to the furnishings, she plans to display authentic costumes worn in Northville more than a hundred years ago, hand-woven blankets and sheets, five generations of toys, and several important historical documents.

The original part of the house was a small story-and-a-half, including four rooms and a kitchen. The Chapmans can only guess when it was built—probably back in the mid-nineteenth century. Over the years, four major alterations took place, including the addition of a second floor, that gives the home its rambling, spacious appearance.

The property on which the home sits was part of the farm owned by Wil-

liam Dunlap back in 1840. It changed hands several times, finally becoming the property of Mrs. Chapman's family on October 30, 1854 when her great grandmother, Mariette Baker, purchased it and several adjacent lots for \$900.

A Lapham before she married, Mrs. Chapman traces her Northville ancestry back to Rev. Marcus Swift, a circuit rider and Northville's first Methodist minister, and Rev. Dubuar, Northville's first permanent Presbyterian minister.

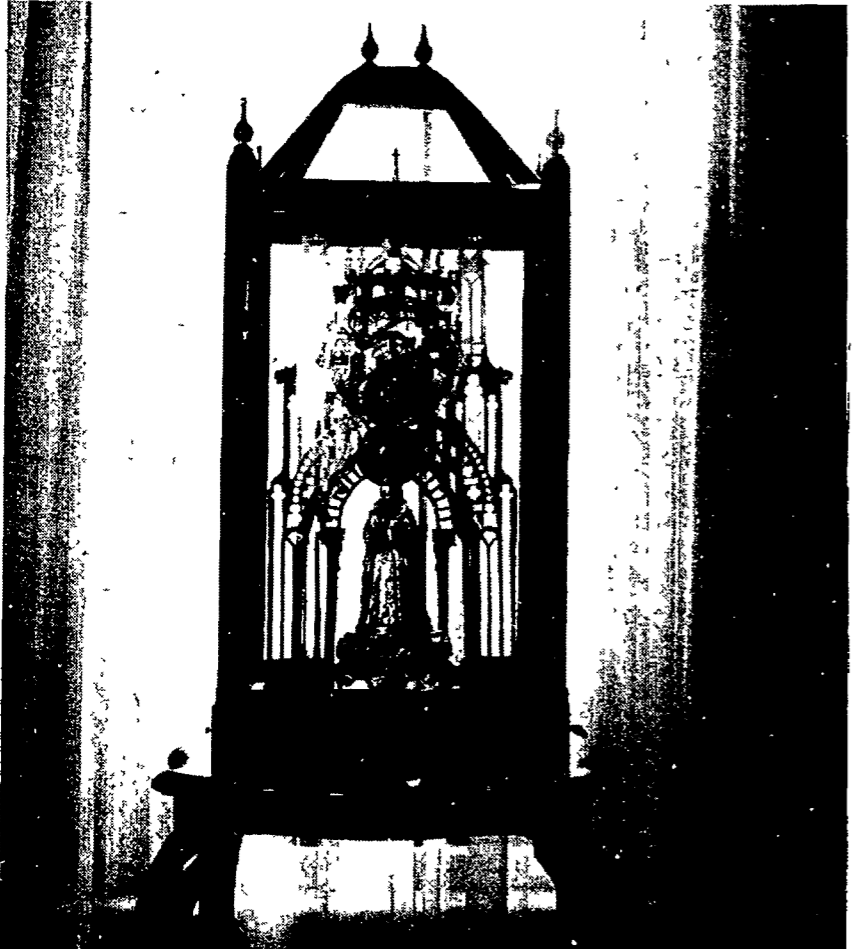
They are great great grandfather and great grandfather, respectively, of Mrs. Chapman, owner now of one of Northville's oldest homes and its charming furnishings.



Sofa Belonged to Doctor J. M. Swift



Beautiful 19th Century Melodeon Greets Visitors



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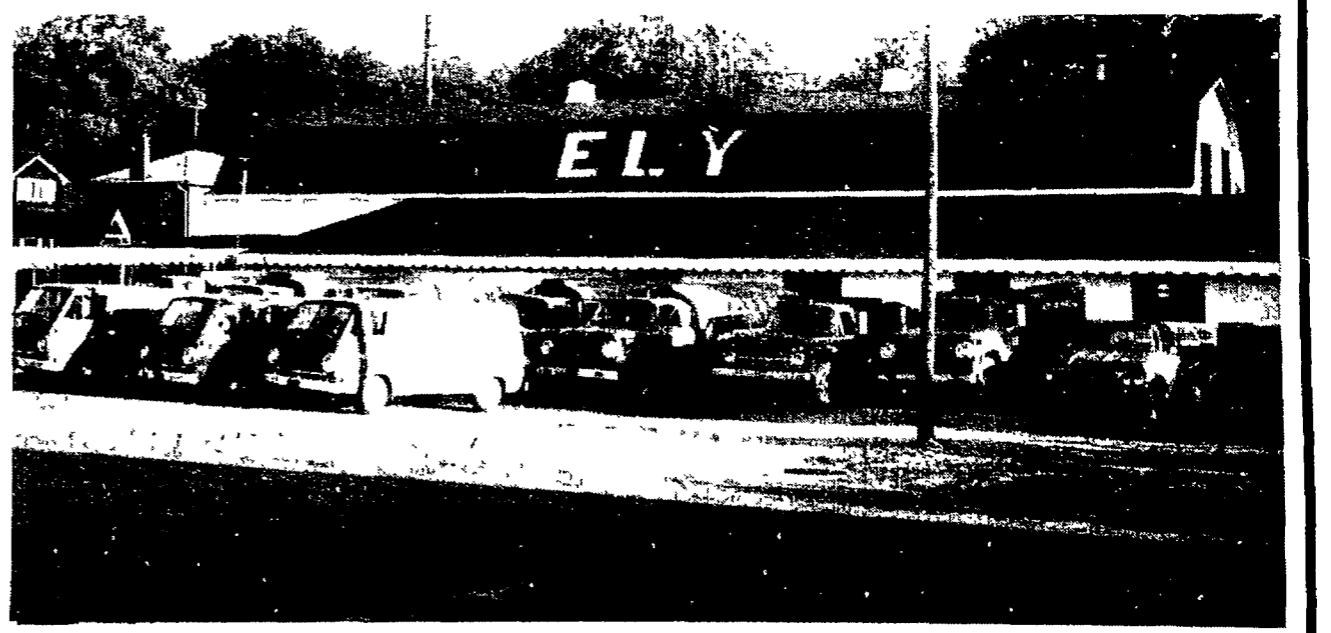
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Michigan Mirror

UP Unemployed Picked for Pilot Program

LANSING — Michigan's "hard core" unemployed in the Upper Peninsula were picked for a unique retraining-educational pilot program. Although job retraining has been conducted at many locations for quite some time, the UP project combined basic education and prevocational training with the teaching of only job skills.

A Federal program passed in 1964 provides funds for attacking hard core poverty. The Michigan Department of Social Services and Northern Michigan University, at Marquette, pooled their talents to provide a more flexible program, based on individual needs, than is normally found in retraining.

The 201 enrollees were first given thorough medical-dental examinations and underwent extensive counseling. Factors which become apparent — and which could affect the trainees' success in completing courses — included organic problems, drinking habits, marital difficulties, low reading and mathematical competencies.

Trainees, housed in special quarters at Northern, received specific help on these individual problems. During this period social services staff visited homes, explained the program and asked for cooperation and support from families.

Once a vacancy developed in the job training classes, a trainee was "promoted" from basic education to job skills. No class schedule was set; trainees graduated from classes as employment was found or when they entered a more highly-skilled course.

Programs planned for 10 week intervals actually averaged 11 1/2 weeks. Maximums and minimums ran from one year to one day. Some men spent the entire periods in the basic education pro-

gram and increased general education levels. Others spent less time in classroom, but acquired skills in welding, woodworking, auto mechanics, and other fields.

At the end of the year's program, 94 of the 201 originally enrolled planned to continue their education or vocational training, 52 had or were promised employment, 27 were unemployed, 14 were in work-experience projects, eight were under medical care, six were in jail, unknown or dead.

Estimated trainee cost was \$1.62 per hour, although exact figures will not be known until the books are officially closed. Results of the program were felt to merit its continuation for another year.

MOTORISTS traveling north on U.S. 27 near Mt. Pleasant or Clare and those northbound on U.S. 23, between Ann Arbor and Flint, will note blue markings for exit ramps.

Both projects are part of a "color-coding" experiment by the Michigan State Highway Department.

Previous tests in Minnesota and Florida prompted Michigan to add a third color code to the existing yellow and white-on-green interstate signs on its freeways.

High-speed freeway travel requires "glance" notification of interchange areas to permit advance positioning for exit maneuvers. The need is greater when exit ramps are approached from left lanes and look identical to the thru-way.

Erratic driving maneuvers were observed at such interchanges with drivers switching lanes two and three times before deciding whether to exit or continue on the freeway.

The erection of blue signs and

edgemarkings at Mt. Pleasant and Clare reduced erratic maneuvers 38%. Data from 30,000 driver interviews is now being processed. The highway department has received many letters from motorists expressing favorable reac-

tion to the coding system.

Results on U.S. 27 showed enough merit to justify a similar experiment on an extended length of freeway. In 1965 color coding was established on U.S. 23.

NATIONAL adoption of the system could result if tests continue to show favorable results. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads contributes 75% of test funds and watches the experiment closely.

Although there is considerable red tape involved, the Michigan system stands a good chance of becoming a standard for all interstate highways. Research data should be processed by next July.

Roger Babson

June Drop in Inventories May Spark Business Upturn

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Total inventories dropped to lower levels in June for the first time in six years. Some economists feel that this downturn has removed one of the last obstacles to a strong business upturn that could get under way during the final months of this year.

The June dip in total inventories to \$137.0 billion from a May level of \$137.4 billion — seasonally adjusted — brought an end to a 72-month climb. However, since the beginning of 1967, the rate of rise had been losing steam.

At the end of January, total business inventories amounted to \$136.6 billion. When they made their peak four months later, they had edged up only 0.6%. So, in effect, the inventory adjustment has been in process during five of the six months of the first half of this year.

It should be noted that June's drop in inventories coincided with a boost in sales, thus bringing the inventory-sales ratio down to 1.55, — the lowest level this year. But one swallow does not make a summer, nor do single dips in total inventories and/or inventory-sales ratios indicate that a turnaround in the economy is assured. The hard, cold facts are that both inventories and inventory-sales ratios are still well above their year-ago levels.

Of course, it may very well turn out that the inventory adjustment — slight and brief though it has been — is just

about over. Or it may be that it has only begun and that a further shaking out will take place over the next two or three months until businessmen feel they have reduced stocks to a more realistic balance with sales. Most likely, inventories and inventory-sales ratios will hold fairly close to current levels over the next month or two, following which there will probably be a gradual — not sharp — buildup in stocks.

RIGHT NOW, it is hard to imagine where a sufficient stimulus to business could come from that would warrant a sharp rise in stocks carried. Those who anticipate an early upsurge in business are placing a good deal of faith in a further broad rise in government expenditures and in a new wave of capital spending. If both government and capital spending do spurt smartly, inventories will respond on the upside.

But government spending alone at an

accelerated rate will not turn the trick. Indeed, too great a rise in government spending (and borrowing) will tend to slow down the rate of capital expenditure by draining off funds that could be used for that purpose. As the money supply tightens further — and as interest costs are locked in a high range — businessmen whose profits are already being squeezed by higher labor and materials costs and who face the prospect of higher taxes are more likely than not to trim their capital expansion programs.

A SIZABLE percentage of business failures are directly traceable to poor inventory control. Indeed one of the tests of a successful business is the ability to correlate inventory with sales. If you have a business — whether manufacturing, wholesaling, or retailing —

you should bear in mind that inventory holdings which you as an individual can decide to build up or to cut back constitute both a danger and a source of flexibility in our economic system.

In the matter of inventories, the best policy is not to be carried away by what others are doing, or by what you surmise they may be doing. Instead, study actual trends, especially in your own and related businesses, and make your decision on the basis of facts and the needs — current and prospective — of your business. Do not be afraid to boost stocks if conditions warrant it, but do not rush into large-scale forward commitments without thinking through what they entail. Above all, avoid going too deeply into debt. If you get in a tight spot later, it's cash you'll need, not goods.

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Wixom Man To Assist New DVR Program

A Wixom quadriplegic, Lee Gresham, has been named consultant for a new driver-training program introduced by the Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) in cooperation with the University of Michigan Medical Center and Ann Arbor high school.

Key to the new program is a 1967 Oldsmobile donated by John Lee, president of an Ann Arbor automobile agency.

Special controls for the car were made by Gresham Driving Aids, a Wixom business operated from Gresham's home on Wixom road. A single lever with three-dimensional movement operates both brakes and accelerator. Available, too, are hand switches to control headlight beams, a hand park brake, a left foot accelerator and other aids for the handicapped driver.

Patients entering the program will be screened before they begin the course of training to qualify for a license. Patients between ages 16 and 18 will be required to attend the mandatory 30-hour classroom course in addition to six hours spent at the wheel.

Dr. James W. Rae, chairman of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University medical center, said of the new program:

"We expect that some patients will be referred here, to the new Parview Medical Center for driving training alone. However, more general, such training will become one part of their overall rehabilitation process."

The new Parview center is owned and operated by the University hospital. However, the costs of operating this facility will be borne by the Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

This 103 bed facility will offer other vocational rehabilitation services as well as driver education.

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6-Month Building Declines in 1967

The number of residential units authorized for construction in the metropolitan area during the first six months of 1967 declined from the same period of 1966, according to a report of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

This is the first decline for the period in six years, the commission noted. "A total of 15,370 units were permitted during the first six-months of 1967 compared to 16,697 for the same period of 1966, a decline of 1,327 or 7.9 percent."

Construction of multiple-family units, which recorded an increase of 22 percent in 1966, declined 11.4 percent during the first six months of 1967. The number of multiple-family units decreased from 7,012 units in 1966 to 6,212 units in 1967, a decline of 800 units.

Oakland, Washtenaw and out-County Wayne counties recorded overall residential unit declines while Macomb county and the city of Detroit recorded increases.

Here's the local area residential building figures for the first six months of 1967:

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton - one single unit, no two-family unit, no multi-family, net one.
Brighton township - 42 single family units, no two-family units, no multi-family units, 42 net.

Green Oak township - 22 single family units, no two-family units, six multi-family units, 28 net total.

OAKLAND COUNTY
Commerce township - 54 single family units, no two-family units, no multi-family units, 54 gross total and a net of 52, with two demolitions.

Farmington - 30 single family, no two-family, no multi-family net 30.
Farmington township - 153 single family, no two-family, 179 multi-family, 332 gross, net 329, with three demolitions.

Lyon township - 18 single family units, no two-family units, five multi-family, 23 net total.

Novi - 33 single family units, no two-family, no multi-family, 33 gross total, and 32 net, with one demolition.

South Lyon - 23 single family, no two-family, 10 multi-family, 33 net.

Walled Lake - two single family, no two-family, no multi-family, net two.

Wixom - nine single family, no two-family, no multi-family, nine net.

WASHTENAW COUNTY
Northfield township - 15 single family, two two-family, no multi-family, net 17.

Salem township - seven single family, no two-family, no multi-family, seven net.

WAYNE COUNTY
Northville (city) - three single family, two two-family, no multi-family, net five.

Northville township - 18 single family, no two-family, 32 multi-family, gross 50, net 48, with two demolitions.

At Schoolcraft Teachers, Board Ratify Contract

A master contract covering salaries and working conditions for the 1967-68 academic year has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft college and the Faculty Forum, which represents full-time instructors, counselors and assistant librarians.

Announcement of the agreement was made public by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of the college.

The contract provides for a \$1,000 across-the-board raise for all Forum members plus salary increments earned last year ranging from \$200 to \$500. In addition, the college board agreed to pay one-half the cost of dependents' hospital and medical insurance for dependents. The college will continue to underwrite the entire cost of the insurance for all employees.

The agreement establishes a 10-step basic salary index for a 36-week contract year for instructors and sets a teaching load of 14 to 16 semester hours or equivalent for academic instructors, 12 hours for English instructors and 18 hours for technical instructors.

The salary index provides a range of \$6,700 to \$9,400 for instructors with a bachelor's degree; \$7,500 to \$11,500 for instructors with a masters degree; \$8,000 to \$12,000 for a masters degree plus 30 or more additional graduate study hours; and \$8,500 to \$12,500 for Ph.D's.

Negotiations began in mid-January pursuant to Michigan Public Act 336.

GM Taps Quigley For New PR Post

William G. Quigley of Northville has been named staff assistant for plant-city and regional activities for General Motors.

The appointment was announced by Anthony DeLorenzo, vice-president of General Motors in charge of public relations staff. Quigley succeeds Norman E. May, who was named public relations manager in the Detroit region, covering southeastern Michigan and Canada.

Quigley, who lives at 18350, joined GM in 1958 as field representative for the Fisher Body Division Craftsmen's Guild. He was named technical supervisor for the Guild in 1959 and promotional supervisor in June, 1960, and was transferred to the Oldsmobile division public relations staff in January, 1962.

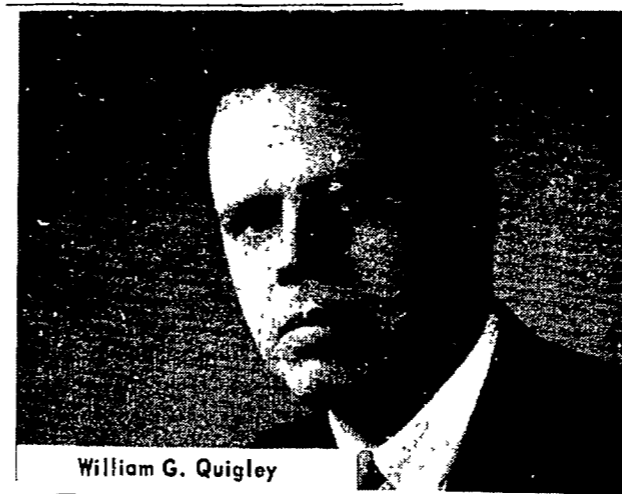
He was named representative in the Detroit regional office of the GM Cen-

tral office public relations staff in April, 1964, and assistant regional manager in October, 1965.

Eva Mae Gunn Enters Evangel

Eva Mae Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, 28751 Summit has been accepted for admission to Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri this fall.

A graduate of Walled Lake high school, she plans to major in music education at Evangel. In high school she was editor of the school newspaper and was a member of the National Honor society, student council, and choir. Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri, is a four-year college of arts, sciences, and humanities.



William G. Quigley

Oakland Studies Resume

Oakland university will cast off its near-ghost town look this week when students return to campus to begin the 1967-68 academic year.

A total enrollment of about 3,800 is anticipated for the fall semester, which would be an increase of more than 600 over last year. The total will include about 2,400 returning students and 1,400 new students, both freshmen and transfers. Classes will begin on Monday, September 11.

Activities for new students officially opened yesterday with convocation ceremonies in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on campus. Chancellor D. B. Varner presided and Melvin Chernob, associate professor of history and master of Oakland's New College, delivered the main address. The invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. William Brewster, director of the University Christian Federation.

Today and tomorrow, September 7-8 students will go through advising and registration during the last of a number of orientation sessions scheduled this summer. They also will take a battery of placement tests which are used by the student and the University in deciding what curriculum he should follow.

Two open houses are planned to acquaint new students with sports and recreation opportunities available on campus. They will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday for men students and 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. on Monday for women students, both held in the OU Sports and Recreation Building.

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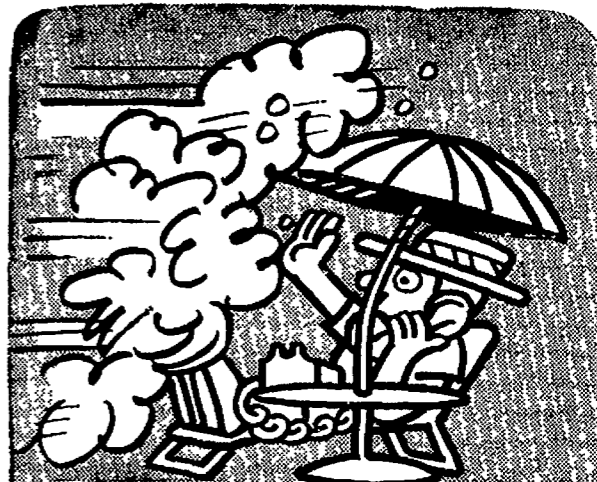
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