

Ankle Chains 'n Cages? Certainly Not in This Prison



QUAINT COTTAGES MAKE UP PRISON

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the first in a series of three articles, written by Reporter Sally Burke, about the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction.

Prison. What thoughts come to mind? Animal-like cages stacked three-high around an open court; armed guards; ankle chains and prison walls?

Contrast this with eight English cottages centered on 16 acres of country land, freedom of movement, private rooms that can be decorated as the occupant wishes and no iron bars, just a 10-foot high cyclone fence, much the same as encloses any athletic field.

This is the Detroit House of Correction, Women's Division.

DeHoCo, as it is commonly known, is situated the north side of Five Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads in Northville Township. Across the road in Plymouth Township is the men's division.

DeHoCo is the only women's prison in Michigan. It is owned and operated by the City of Detroit and houses offenders from 16 up. It compares with Jackson and Marquette prisons for men.

Women sent to DeHoCo are short-time misdemeanors from Wayne County and felons from throughout Michigan. The state contributes towards the care of those they send. It costs \$12.06 to house one inmate at DeHoCo for one day.

The inmates are serving sentences from five days to life, for crimes ranging from traffic violations to narcotics, prostitution and murder. Most inmates are serving sentences for larceny, shoplifting, embezzling or writing bad checks.

Presently, their ages range from 16 to 53, but women up to 80 have been in DeHoCo. The majority of the inmates are between 20 and 30 years of age.

Mrs. Elenore Kent is director of the women's division. She has worked at DeHoCo for 25 years, holding every job the institution offers except occupational therapist. For 15 years she served as assistant director and has been in her current post for six years.

A middle-aged woman with a few silvery-gray strands interrupting her black hair, Mrs. Kent describes her job as "coordinating all the departments and keeping peace and tranquility in the women's division."

It is her responsibility to see that the institution runs smoothly, without any stops. She is in charge of the 63 custodial workers, vocational instructors, employees involved in treatment and volunteer teachers who conduct the educational program operating at DeHoCo.

In the early days of the Civil War, in August, 1861, the original Detroit House of Correction was opened as a maximum security workhouse. It was

built in the central part of Detroit with 712 cells.

In 1928 the present facilities were built. The women's division encompasses a 25-acre area, including farm land. The institution contains an administration building, commissary and a 50-bed hospital, matching the cottages in design; a laundry, cannery and sewing room where inmates work; occupational therapy room and an auditorium.

The cottages where the inmates live have approximately 300 single rooms, cutting down on the amount of homosexuality present in DeHoCo.

Each cottage has 34 single rooms with its own kitchen, dining room, living room and bathing facilities.

The individual rooms are about six feet by eight feet. Each woman has her own bed, sink, toilet, dresser, table and locked trunk. Linens are issued, but the

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS

AN AUGUST 18 public hearing to consider the rezoning application of Levitt & Sons for development of 10.05 acres within the City of Northville and adjacent to Levitt's township development has been set by the city council. The planning commission, after reviewing modified plans of Levitt to build 26 townhouses with a 3.6 gross density within the city, has recommended approval of rezoning from M-1 to R-1S. One of the modifications is that Levitt is to provide a buffer area between the development and Mergraf Oil Company.

★ ★ ★

THE CITY is certain to enjoy its biggest tax bite from parimutuel betting in the 21-year-history of Northville Downs this year. A good estimate of the city's share for the 54-night summer meet is \$190,000, compared to the previous high of \$179,000 collected last year. For the first time the track will also conduct a winter meet for 30 nights beginning November 24 and running through December 30. The betting average won't be as high in the winter, but 30 nights should add \$60,000 to the city treasury for 1969 — a cool quarter-million-dollar total. Through the 46th night of summer racing last Saturday Northville Downs was averaging \$344,229 per night. That's nearly 10 percent over last year. Total betting has already topped \$16 million for the year and should hit \$18 million when the track closes for the summer next Tuesday night.

★ ★ ★

A SAVINGS of some \$7,000 is anticipated as the city prepares to do most of the construction work itself on the deceleration lane and curbs and gutters at Novi Road and Allen Drive. Cost of the project was estimated at \$10,000 — some \$7,000 less than bids received and scrapped by the city council.

Monday night council authorized City Manager Frank Ollendorff to hire two additional department of public works employees for the remainder of the summer to permit the city to do the work.

★ ★ ★

UNLESS AN APPEAL is made by the Pure Oil Company, the council's decision last spring in denying rezoning to permit expansion and remodeling of the Pure station at Wing and Main streets will stand. Wayne County circuit Court has upheld the city's position, according to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie. Pure, which took the city to court, argued that the C-2 zoning prohibiting service stations (and drive-in restaurants) is discriminatory. Pure has 20 days in which to appeal after filing of judgment papers.

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ANOTHER ROAD PROJECT authorized by the city council Monday includes the sealcoating of Elmsmere, Stanstead and Holmsbury in Northville Estates, with the contract to be awarded the Midwest Asphalt Company at the same low bid rate approved for an earlier project.

Teenagers Bounce Back After Setback 4-A
Bell Telephone Opens Giant New Facility 5-A
Readers Praise Record's Centennial Edition 8-A
Classified Ads, Churches, Feature Pages 1-B to 9-B



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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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So Does School but Not Township

City Eyes Maybury Site

Will part of the Maybury Sanatorium property be purchased for a municipal golf course and a school site?

It could and should and, if all goes well, it may, insists City Manager Frank Ollendorff who is spearheading an attempt with school officials to purchase a piece of the choice Maybury property that the City of Detroit has placed on the selling block.

However, if a purchase proposal is made to Detroit it apparently will not be shared by Northville Township.

Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg made that clear last week when he stuck to his contention that the 900-acre property — located in the township west of Beck Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads — should be developed privately for housing, leaving the recreational lands matter up to the developer.

Despite the urging of city and school officials that at least part of the property be purchased by local municipal bodies, Stromberg contends the property, under the present residential zoning and through local built-in controls, can be developed by private interests for a good housing project that would not generate many school age children. Furthermore, he suggests that the developer could provide, in his housing project, adequate lands for recreation.

Stromberg has stated that several "good" developers have approached him with plans for the property. He has declined, however, to divulge their names or to discuss publicly the kind of housing developments they propose.

"We can't afford to wait any longer for the township to make up its mind," says Ollendorff, who met Thursday with Stromberg and School Superintendent Raymond Spear. The three were asked by the Northville Economic Development Committee —

composed of city, township and school officials — to determine how many acres that they believe could be used for schools and recreation.

Ollendorff figures the city could use approximately 200 acres, while Spear calculates that the school could use 60 to 75 acres for schools to support the projected student population in that area. Stromberg sees no need for the township to purchase any acreage.

According to Spear, if the property is developed for residential purposes — except for acreage purchased by the school and city — it would produce approximately 2,400 school age children requiring the equivalent of 1½ elementary schools,

one-half junior high and one-half senior high.

The superintendent indicates that the school board could, if it decides in favor of the purchase, place the proposal on the bond issue ballot next fall.

★ "Speaking for The Record" calls for community acquisition of 200 acres of Maybury land for recreation. See Page 8-A.

Ollendorff, who proposes the city obtain 200 acres for development of a municipal golf course, believes purchase and development could be financed

For Sidewalk Sale

More Booths Than Ever

"We've still got some choice space left but the way things look it won't last long."

That's the word from Charles Lapham, chairman of the annual Northville Sidewalk Sale, as he announced this week that the largest number of participants in the history of the project have requested space.

Already, some 20 arts and crafts dealers have requested space as have 10 antique dealers who are participating in a flea market.

Persons or organizations wishing space are asked to contact Lapham at FI 9-3677 immediately.

The Sidewalk Sale, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Saturday, August 2. In the event of rain, it will be postponed until the following Saturday.

Both Main Street and Center Street in the central business district will be blocked off to permit easy pedestrian access from one booth to another.

Continued on Page 12-A

Long's Plumbing

Truck Rams into Building

A South Lyon man was injured Friday night when the pickup truck he was driving careened from the road, c down a steel lamp post and slammed into the corner of a Northville store, causing an estimated \$15,000 damage.

Benjamin J. Simms, 64, was the driver of the truck that crashed into Glenn C. Long's Plumbing and Heating, 116 East Dunlap Street. The accident occurred at 8:12 p.m.

The impact from the crash knocked the support from the corner of the building, collapsing the front of the building. The hood of the truck was buried beneath concrete blocks and bricks but the cab was only slightly damaged.

Simms, who was still in the truck

when police arrived on the scene, was taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was treated for a broken leg and released.

Detroit Edison was called to repair "hot" electric wiring resulting from the crash and Consumers Power Company, had to shut off leaking gas lines to the building. Firemen blocked off the area near the lamp post wires and stood by in case fire broke out in the building, while police directed traffic and tried to keep curious spectators from getting too close to the building walls that appeared ready to topple still more.

No one was inside the building at the time of the accident.

Some merchandise was destroyed or damaged.

Simms' truck was not removed

from the rubble until the following day after workmen had shored up the roof to prevent other parts of the building from falling.

Long, who said "it was fortunate nobody was walking along the sidewalk at the time," guessed repairs would cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The rear three-quarters of the building was walled off to prevent injuries to customers and the store was reopened for business.

Police, who were still investigating the accident early this week, were unable to immediately determine the speed at which Simms was traveling nor what caused him to run off the road.

No charges had been filed by Tuesday.



Runaway Pickup Truck Clogs Long's Plumbing



MRS. ROBERT BROOKE MARTIN



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS GORDON THOMSON



MR. AND MRS. REED VIERY

Evening Ceremonies Unite Three Northville Couples

Newlyweds Head West

With Yellowstone National Park as the destination of their wedding trip, Sandra Ann Horowitz and Robert Brooke Martin were united in marriage July 19 at the Unitarian Church of Ann Arbor. The wedding took place at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Erwin Gaede officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Horowitz of Brooklyn, New York. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin of 45332 Bryne.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza dress with an overlay of striped Viennese lace. The sleeveless gown featured a princess

neckline and a detachable train. She wore a bouffant shoulder-length veil bordered in matching lace.

Mrs. Andrew Daugaveitis was matron of honor and Linda Grunbaum of Brooklyn served as bridesmaid. The best man was Glenn Martin and usher was Ira Horowitz.

Following a reception in the Statler Hilton in Ann Arbor for 140 guests, the couple left for a honeymoon in Yellow Stone Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota. The bride chose a yellow linen dress and jacket as a going away outfit.

The bride has received an MS degree in speech pathology from the University of Michigan, where her husband is now pursuing a doctorate in inorganic chemistry. The couple will make their future home at 1853 Lake Lila Drive in Ann Arbor.

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon, July 12, Miss Barbara Ann Weiss became the bride of Francis Gordon Thomson. They exchanged their marriage vows before an altar of Shasta daisies, white gladioli and single brass chancel candlesticks with white candles at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The Reverend George Jerome performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weiss of 925, Grace Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gordon Thomson and the late Mr. Thomson of Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor-length silk textured dotted Swiss which she created herself. The princess style dress had panels outlined with embroidered lace. A flared pleat at the back which extended into a modified train was held at the empire waist by a wide satin bow with floor-length streamers.

Her finger-tip length veil was held in place by a queen's crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade floral arrangement of small white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Shelby A. (Marlene) Harrington of Buffalo, New York served her sister as matron of honor. Amy Harrington, niece of the bride, served as the junior bridesmaid and Diane Harrington, another niece, was the flower girl.

The three attendants were dressed in similar floor-length dresses of lavender dotted Swiss. The gowns featured flared organza sleeves and empire waists encircled with darker lavender daisies. Each wore a headdress of large lavender organza bows with

streamers of daisies falling down the back.

For flowers the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of lavender daisies and baby's breath. The flower girl held a basket of lavender daisies.

Serving as best man was James Morris, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The junior usher groomsmen were Eric Harrington, nephew of the bride, and ushers were friend Robert Wolf and Charles T. Weiss, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Weiss chose a midnight-blue sheer dress, etched with white flowers. She wore a sheer straw picture hat of midnight blue and a cascade of stephanotis and baby's breath at the waist to accent her side-draped skirt. The mother of the bridegroom wore a green lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding a woodland garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. About 150 guests attended from Wisconsin, Michigan, Florida, California, Canada, Indiana, Illinois, and New York.

For a short wedding trip into Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, the bride chose a tangerine embroidered linen dress with white accessories.

She is a graduate of Northville High School and Eastern Michigan University. Her husband received his education at Richland Center, where the couple plan to make their new home. They met while the bride was teaching school in the River Valley School District of Spring Green, Wisconsin.

Auxiliary Holds

Dessert Meeting

The Novi Jaycees Auxiliary held a coffee and dessert meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Cowden. During the meeting a presentation in incoupage and decoupage - the making of art objects from paper cut-outs, was given.

The first United Methodist Church of Plymouth was the setting for the Saturday evening, June 28 wedding of Shary Lee Mills and John Reed Viery.

For the candlelight service the recessed chancel was decorated with two small arrangements of mixed white flowers on the altar table, and white candles. Two large brass candelabras stood at the chancel entrance and a small stand at the right held the candles for the candlelighting ceremony. Large white bows decorated the pews.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Paul M. Cargo, a close family friend since the bride's childhood. The vows for the ring ceremony were written and memorized by the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Mills of Northville. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Viery of Ann Arbor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of white cotton leno and Venise lace styled and made by her mother. A band of lace down the center front of the bodice was accented by tiny pearl buttons. The sheer full sleeves gathered to long cuffs of lace fastened with pearl buttons. The collar also was of Venise lace, and the full skirt gathered at the lace, trimmed waist.

A full, chapel length train bordered with lace fastened at the waist with a lace bow. She wore a fingertip veil of imported silk illusion with a hand rolled hem. The veil, made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Theodore R. Taylor was secured at the back of the coronet of lace and seed pearls which was made by the brides mother.

The bride carried a small nosegay of white roses, daisies and baby's breath, atop the small Bible which was carried by her mother at her wedding. The long, white satin ribbons fastened to the Bible were tied with single daisies.

The bride attended her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert A. Miller, (formerly Susan Reinackel of Northville) in her wedding two weeks earlier. The Bridesmaid was Jane Viery of Ann Arbor, sister of the bridegroom, and

Barbara Witherspoon of Detroit, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore simple sleeveless floor-length princess styled A-Line gowns of cotton leno. The empire waists were sashed with moss green velvet ribbons tied at the back with long streamers. Each wore a flat bow in her hair, of green velvet and white wrist-length gloves trimmed with tiny pearls.

Barry Beard of Ann Arbor served the bridegroom as best man. PFC Theodore Mills flew home from his post in Germany as a surprise on the day prior to the wedding, and joined the bride's other brothers, Jeffery and Gregory, and the bridegroom's brother Jay Viery, in serving as the ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a street length A-line dress made of pastel pink silk worsted. The collar and cap sleeves were trimmed with pearl and crusted silver braid.

The mother of the bride groom wore a street length dress of pale pink embroidered silk organza and a sheer silk organza coat with an embroidered organza collar and three quarter length sleeves. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations and roses.

William A. Cargo, son of the Reverend Cargo and friend of the bride, sang "The Song of Ruth" by Guonod and selected verses from the hymn "O Perfect Love" at appropriate times during the ceremony. David Bowman of Ann Arbor served as organist. The bride chose selections from Handel's "Water Music Suite" and Bach's "Trio in A" to be played before the wedding. Marcello's "Palm 19" was chosen for the professional and "Finale" from the "Water Music Suite" for the recessional.

Mrs. Theodore G. Taylor had charge of the bride's book. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Erwin Moore and Mrs. Roy Witherspoon, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Cheryl Beard and Miss Dianne Kelly both friends of the bride from Ann Arbor. The reception was held immediately following the ceremony for 100 guests.

The bride made her going away dress of white eyelet trimmed with yellow satin at the waist and satin covered buttons.

A 1965 graduate of Northville High School, the new Mrs. Viery attended Adrian College. Her husband is a 1965 graduate of the Ann Arbor High School and is presently employed at Xerox University Microfilms, Inc. in Ann Arbor.

The couple is making their home at 9861 Huron River Drive in Dexter after spending a week touring Northern Michigan along the lakes.

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Hartman-Rice Vows Said in South Lyon

In an afternoon ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church in South Lyon, Susan Jane Hartman and Darrel L. Rice exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, June 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hartman of 408 Whipple Street, South Lyon. Mr. Hartman is principal of the Novi High School and a member of the South Lyon Planning Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rice of Reading, Michigan are the parents of the groom.

The Rev. Norman Riedesel, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performed the double ring ceremony at the altar which was decorated with bouquets of yellow and white mums.

Miss Sally Schuster was the organist and accompanied the duets, "O, Lord Most Holy" and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Miss Lorrie Clark and Alan Weamer.

The bride chose an A-line organza over taffeta gown with empire style bodice of sheer lace with long sleeves and wore a finger-tip length veil. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the groom. It was adorned with white roses and white carnations.

Miss Shelley Pankow of Scottville was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Patricia Hartman, sister of the bride; Mrs. Mary Ann Spahr and Mrs. Judy Hartman, sisters of the groom.

The attendants wore floor length mint green linen gowns with matching lace trim, short veiled headpieces and matching green shoes. They carried yellow and white cascade bouquets.

Richard Rice was his brother's best man. Ushers were; Ralph Gratz, Richard Spahr and Frank Hartman, the latter two brothers-in-law of the groom, and David Hartman, brother of the bride.

A dress of champagne lace with sage green accessories was Mrs. Hartman's choice for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Rice wore a light blue dress with matching accessories. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

Following the reception, held in the church parlour, the couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan. Mrs. Rice wore a white dress with pink accents, pink sleeveless coat and pink accessories for her going away ensemble.

The bride and groom are 1969 graduates of Central Michigan University and are residing in Fowlerville. The groom will teach in the Brighton School system.



MRS. DARREL L. RICE

about Women and the family

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Vahlbusch of 48025 Rushwood Lane



ELAINE VAHLBUSCH

announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Dorothea Vahlbusch, to Greg C. Fernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cayetano Fernandez, Jr., of 24395 Ross Court, Redford.

Miss Vahlbusch is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and is employed at Burroughs Corporation, Plymouth, and Mr. Fernandez is a 1967 graduate of Redford Union High School. He is taking his apprentice plumbing through Priest Plumbing.

An April 25th wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Jones of Brighton, formerly of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Irene to Norman Ray Luttermoser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Luttermoser, also of Brighton.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are 1968 graduates of Brighton High School.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Torch Drive Names Regional Chairman

A Livonia homemaker, Mrs. Leroy H. Holland, will direct the 1969 Torch Drive's residential campaign in Northville, Livonia and Redford.

As region chairman, Mrs. Holland will be responsible for enrolling, training and organizing volunteers to conduct the "Thanks a Million" canvass throughout these areas.

The door-to-door canvass, which annually brings in more than \$1 million of the Torch Drive total, provides every household with information about the United Foundation and its nearly 200 services.

It also gives homemakers, the retired and the self-employed — all individuals not provided an opportunity to contribute through their place of work — an opportunity to contribute.

Mrs. Holland's appointment was announced by Mrs. P. David Vincent of Northville, residential section chairman for the Torch Drive.

"I am pleased Mrs. Holland has accepted this important campaign assignment," Mrs. Vincent said.

"She is a dedicated, experienced volunteer who has worked in every Torch Drive since 1964 and is genuinely committed to community betterment."

Her personal gratitude to a Torch Drive service, the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, first prompted Mrs. Holland to volunteer.

"The Leukemia Foundation provided both assistance and comfort during the illness of our eight-year-old daughter, Robin," Mrs. Holland said.

"After Robin's death, I wanted to help in any way I could. I became a Torch Drive doorbell ringer and have since served as a division and region chairman."

Mrs. Holland also is treasurer of the West Suburban Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation and communications chairman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia.

Her husband manages the Beckwith-Evans Carpet Store in Livonia. They have a son, Mark, 11, and a daughter, Lori, 9.

The 21st annual UF campaign will be held October 14 through November 6. The goal will be announced early in September after the UF board of directors reviews the recommendations of the goal and allocations committee.



MRS. LEROY H. HOLLAND

-News Around Northville-

When the Hudson's "Out of Sight" week for teenagers begins on August 4, there will be two Northville teenagers modeling in the daily fashion shows.

Jennifer Thomas a high school freshman, and Chris Hinkle, a junior, both will be modeling teenage fashions on the 12th floor of the J.L. Hudson store in downtown Detroit. The two will appear daily, from noon to 5 p.m. in the youth fair, sponsored by Hudson's in cooperation with Seventeen-Magazine.

In addition to formal modeling, the girls will assist informally on the floor in such events as the astrology booth, the make-up board and the make-your-own Sundae booth. Both were recently chosen to serve on the Fashionette panel for 1969-70.

Visiting Northville from Hamm, Westfalen, West Germany are Mrs. Margot Geneler and her teen-age daughter, Elke. The two are staying

with Mrs. Geneler's sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrge on this, their first trip to America. They plan to remain for about five weeks.

This is the first meeting of the two sisters since 1963, when Mr. and Mrs. Byrge visited her sister in Germany. Originally, Mrs. Byrge came to America in 1948, after having married in Germany while her husband was serving with the United States Constabulary. The Byrge's son, Robin visited his mother's relatives in 1967.

From Kanazawa, Japan comes word of Douglas Waldren who has been touring with Musical Youth International this past month. Doug writes that he has been having a wonderful time and has seen much of the Japanese countryside.

The musical group has been traveling by bus and train through Tokyo, Himeji, Kyoto and other

Japanese cities. They returned to the United States this week and will perform their final concert in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on August 3.

The first get-together of the new Junior Class of NHS was held last Wednesday, when more than 50 class members and officers attended a pizza party at the home of Martha Gazlay on South Rogers Street. After playing badminton, tennis and records, they consumed the 'usual' gallons of punch.

Mrs. Carl H. Johnson of 800 West Main Street has left on a three week buying trip that will take her to San Francisco, California, Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Johnson is merchandise manager for Greyhound Corporation.

Mary Yost Weds W. K. Chapdelaine

Mary Frances Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Yost of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, became the bride of William K. Chapdelaine son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Chapdelaine of Pontiac, in a July 5 ceremony in St. Michael's Church in Pontiac.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown fashioned by herself of white Lutesong Satin, trimmed with Venice lace. A headpiece of matching lace held her silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and daisies.

The maid of honor, Anne Laessle of Sandusky, Ohio and bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Yost of Westland and Mrs. William Ozanich of Pontiac, all wore yellow dotted Swiss and carried bouquets of multicolored spring flowers, which were duplicated in their headbands.

The bridegroom's brother, Paul G. Chapdelaine of Pontiac, served as best man and the ushers were James Gaylor of Pontiac and William Harper Yost of Plymouth.

The wedding reception was held at The Holiday Inn of Pontiac, after which the young couple left on a honeymoon to Northern Michigan. They will make their home in Puerto Rico, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

A graduate of Albion College, the bride has been a home service advisor for Consumers Power Company in Jackson. The bridegroom attended Northern Michigan University before entering the service.

Births

Announcing the birth of their first child, a son, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps (Chad) Hines, Jr. of Detroit. The boy, named Christian Patrick, was born at noon on Sunday, July 20 at the Hutzel hospital in Detroit. The baby weighed nine pounds and seven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps Hines of 407 South Ely Drive.

Announcing the birth of a son are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gilbert of Princeton, New Jersey. Named Christopher Michael, the boy was born in a Princeton Hospital, weighing eight pounds, eight ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.V. Pauls of 43008 Eleven Mile Road and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wadeke of Ankara, Turkey.

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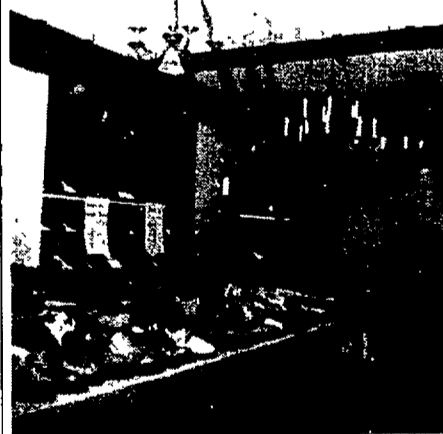
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Teenagers Bounce Back After Temporary Setback

Evicted from a clubroom that took them months to remodel and decorate, Northville teenagers took the blow in stride, rolled up their sleeves and went to work rebuilding what they had lost.

Today, after countless hours of work, the new clubroom of The Cavern teenage organization is nearing completion and the emerging new facilities appear to be as suitable and comfortable as the first.

But the fact that the teenagers have scored another big success is hardly surprising to the Reverend

Timothy Johnson, assistant pastor of The First Presbyterian Church and club advisor. That's because for him the teenagers have simply demonstrated again what he has always believed: they're responsible, energetic, young adults.

"It's a pleasure working with them," he said this past week while showing a guest through the facilities which are expected to be opened for the first dance July 25. "They're just great," he added.

The new facilities are located in

five basement rooms of the old junior high school building on Main Street that next fall will house the sixth grade classes. Previously, the club occupied the "cafeteria" side of the former community building that has since been converted to school administration and board of education offices.

The Cavern was asked to vacate the premises last spring when the board of education decided to move its offices into the community building because the sixth grade is to occupy the top floors of the old junior high where the board offices had been located.

Through the efforts of adult sponsors of The Cavern and through the generosity of the school system, the club was offered use of the basement quarters — on a lease basis. However, basement cobwebs, steel beams, cracked and chipped plaster, and concrete walls, hardly made the offer appealing for the youngsters who had become accustomed to the large, comfortable quarters in the community building.

Nevertheless, moving of equipment and furniture to the basement rooms and remodeling began last May. All-out work, however, "didn't get started until about the middle of June after school was out," explained Reverend Johnson.

The teenagers — about 50 worked from time to time, with about 15 of them putting in most of the working hours — were assisted by several adults.

Largest of the five rooms has been converted to the main clubroom. It features a Tudor motif, with framing on the walls, a handsome wood ceiling beam and supports that hide unattractive steel girders, and the yet unfinished "stain glass" windows with board framing.

Adjacent is the "wallpaper room", featuring an "out of this world wallpaper". Like the main clubroom, this room also will contain chairs and tables. When completed it will contain flashing or blinking lights that will make the wallpaper come alive.

Next door is the "Black Room" where special lights will illuminate posters and artwork near the front entrance to the basement.

The "Alley" a room connecting the clubrooms with the gymnasium where the weekly (during the summer) and semi-weekly (during school months) dances will be held, is decorated with brick-like wallpaper.

Another room — just a cubicle — will house the club's refreshment stand. Lavatories have been cleaned and painted and, later, will be elaborately decorated as were those in the original clubroom.

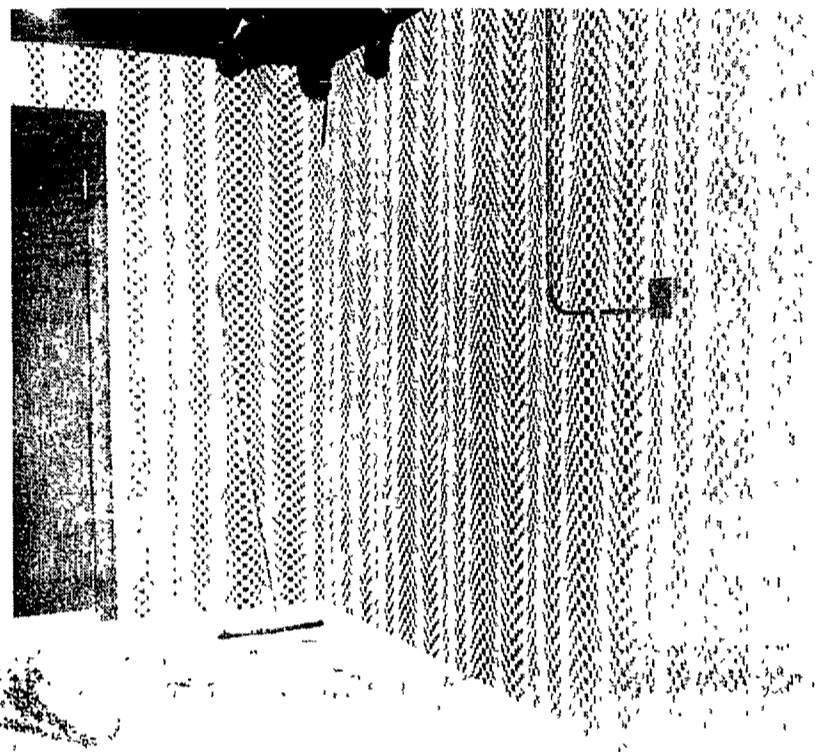
Much of the decoration has been selected to complement the club's name.

The gymnasium is considerably smaller than the gym in the community building and "may cause us some space problem for dances that attract large crowds" but the remaining facility, said Reverend Johnson, occupies about the same space as the previous clubroom.

Teenagers, he said, probably will find the new facilities more attractive because it offers a little more privacy for boys and girls who may be dating. "The other place was one big room and you couldn't really be by yourself," he said.



REV. JOHNSON THINKS TEENS ARE GREAT



WILD WALLPAPER DECORATES ONE CLUBROOM

Cavern Campaign Tops \$6,000 Goal

With contributions still coming in, the campaign goal to raise \$6,000 in behalf of the Cavern teen club has been topped.

Figures released this past week in the final report of the Cavern Fund Raising Campaign Committee showed that contributions — including those covering campaign and remodeling expenses — total \$6,135.44.

Of this amount, \$265.81 was donated specifically for campaign expenses, \$253 for remodeling expenses.

In addition the total figure includes \$21.63 interest generated by investment of contributions.

The campaign was launched last spring to raise funds to help pay the salary of the advisor, Reverend Timothy Johnson, and to remodel the quarters in the basement of the old junior high.

Community Calendar

To list your events in the Community Calendar phone 349-1700.

Thursday, July 24
Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's Restaurant.
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Friday, July 25
Student Chamber Music Recital, 8:30 p.m., Forum Court, Schoolcraft College.

Sunday, July 27
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.

Monday, July 28
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

Base Line Chapter, Questers Antiques Society, 1 p.m.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council chambers.

Tuesday, July 29
Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Wednesday, July 30
Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.

Kenneth Jewell Chorale Concert, 8:30 p.m. Forum Court, Schoolcraft College.

Thursday, July 31
Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors, 7 p.m.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Health Units Set For Gala Days

With the Novi Gala Days less than a month away, the Novi Jaycees are completing arrangements for the three mobile health units which they plan to sponsor in and around the community building during the two-day celebration.

On August 16 and 17 from 2-6 p.m., free testing units for hearing, diabetes and heart trouble will be made available to anyone in the community.

Special diet suggestions for anyone taking the tests will be announced shortly prior to Gala Days.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS

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Stempien Rests After Pneumonia

State Representative Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia), former Northville city attorney, is "much better right now" resting at home after a battle with pneumonia which followed an appendectomy last spring.

Stempien had an attack of appendicitis on May 15 on the floor of the State House and was rushed to a Lansing hospital for surgery. Three weeks later he returned to the Capitol and was stricken with pneumonia in early July resulting in orders from his doctor for complete rest.

"I'm much better right now but still recuperating — resting under doctor's orders," the representative reports.

The House last week formally adjourned and is scheduled to reconvene on September 9.

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At Plymouth

Bell Opens Giant New Facility

A new concept in telephone traffic control for large metropolitan areas — "satellite" long distance call-switching centers — was put in operation Sunday in Plymouth, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company announced today.

John S. North, general switching systems manager for the company, said the \$25 million project, Michigan Bell's largest single investment in history, will vastly improve calling for the entire Detroit metropolitan area. Besides the switching system itself, the project will add 8,100 inter-office long distance circuits to the communications network.

Local officials will attend a building dedication ceremony Tuesday in the new Plymouth facility. A luncheon will follow in the Mayflower Hotel.

The new center, which includes the latest electronic call directing equipment, will provide relief for the state's largest long distance switching center in downtown Detroit. By shifting long distance switching for 370,000 telephone customers to the Plymouth center, the remaining callers in the 313 (southeastern Michigan) area will have more circuits and switching equipment available to handle their local, interzone and long distance calls.

"The Plymouth facility represents a new direction in the handling of telephone traffic," North said. "By de-centralizing the switching of long distance calls, telephone circuits in urban centers can be devoted exclusively to carrying calls that originate or terminate there. In the years ahead, the Bell System will erect similar satellite switching centers around all major metropolitan areas," North said.

Prior to this year, much of the long distance switching for the 313 area was handled by the downtown Detroit switching center. In April, Michigan Bell placed a similar switching center in service in Grand Rapids. It was the first in the nation to use an Electronic Translator System (ETS), an automatic, solid-state call directing system. The Grand Rapids center now serves the western portion (616 area) of the Lower Peninsula and the entire Upper Peninsula (906 area).

Also under construction is another long distance center in Pontiac. All three projects are part of Michigan Bell's record \$230 million construction program for 1969.

The Plymouth facility, the largest in the nation to be equipped with an electronic translator system, will be put in operation in four stages, North said. First, the giant switching machine, housed in a three-story structure, will begin handling long distance calling on July 20 for the Plymouth area. Initially, calls will fan in and out of the Plymouth area over 2,600 long distance circuits.

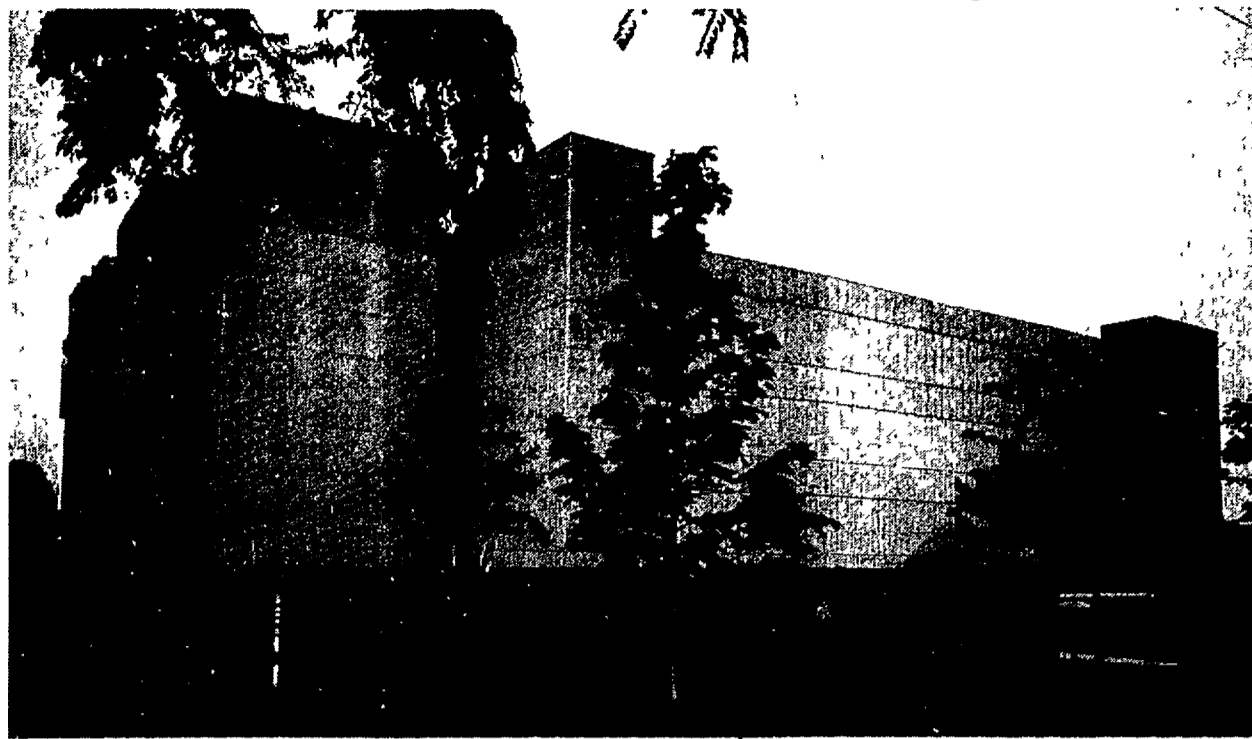
Two weeks later, the center will take over the job of long distance switching for Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and other nearby communities.

Then, on August 17, the new center will switch calls over 1,200 additional direct circuits to 73 cities across the country. Finally, on September 21, the center will begin handling both incoming and outgoing long distance calls for telephone exchanges on Detroit's west side and the downriver communities.

By this time, the Plymouth center will handle long distance calling for an area extending from Adrian and Trenton on the south, to Farmington and Brighton on the north, and from Detroit's DUNkirk and KENwood exchanges to the towns of Chelsea and Manchester located west of Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth facility, called a 4-A toll office in telephone terminology, will take a considerable burden off the downtown Detroit long distance center by serving telephone users in the following exchanges:

Ann Arbor, Belleville, Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, DUNkirk, FAirborn, Farmington, Gregory, Hartland, Howell, KENwood, Livonia, Manchester, Milan, Northville, Pinckney, Plymouth, Romulus, Saline,



MICHIGAN BELL Telephone Company began using a new "satellite" switching center housed in this three-story "bomb resistant" concrete building Sunday at Plymouth. The giant switching machine will handle long distant calling for more than 370,000 phone customers in Plymouth, Ann

Arbor, Ypsilanti and areas west and southwest of Detroit. By fall, when fully placed in service, the \$25 million facility will add 8,100 long distance circuits to the nationwide communications network.

South Lyon, Trenton, VERNont, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, Wayne, Willis, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.

The most intricate part of the new Plymouth center is the electronic translator system (ETS). This call-directing development from the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company manufacturing plants functions much like a computer in selecting the actual

routing for long distance calls.

ETS automatically picks as many as five different pathways for long distance calls. If the first path is busy, it can locate four alternate routes. If necessary, it may direct a long distance call from one coast to another to seek an idle circuit to the point desired. ETS operates in microseconds (millionths of a second), compared with

milliseconds (thousandths of a second) for the conventional translators used in Detroit and other major cities.

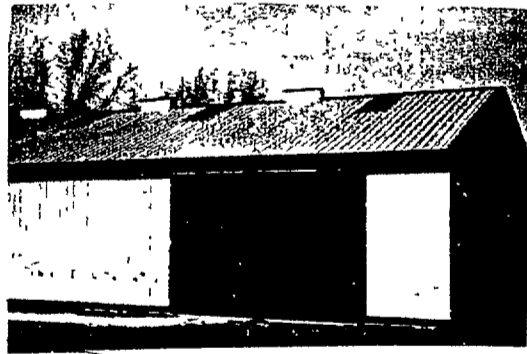
The ETS utilizes a stored program control — a "memory" storage unit — in the processing of calls. The earlier systems such as the one installed in 1954 at Detroit, use a metal card and a photoelectric translator to process calls.

Equipped with plug-in replacement units, ETS offers improved maintenance methods. It also has a larger capacity for growth and expansion than existing systems.



SWITCHMAN Robert M. Hutchens (left) and chief switchman Joseph B. Congiolo test the huge new long distance switching machine housed in a three story building in Plymouth. Teletype unit at left helps pinpoint a component failure and is used to give new orders to a vast array of switching equipment.

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Novi Highlights

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson
349-2428

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Barnes and family of Mahomet, Illinois, formerly of Novi, will be spending their two weeks of vacation in this area beginning on Monday, July 21.

Mrs. Eileen Fettig has recently been graduated from Schoolcraft College as a P.N. Practical Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and granddaughters, Julie and Janet Dingman, spent a week of vacation at Iron Mt. in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Victoria Gignac of Chelmsford, Ontario, was the house guest for a few days at the home of her niece, Mrs. Herbert Farah.

Mrs. Frances Washbrook of Windsor, Canada is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Marie LaFond. Monday evening, Mrs. LaFond and her guest, Mrs. Washbrook, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond at Upper Straits Lake.

Mrs. Garland Killen's guest this week is her mother, Mrs. Hascall Stinson, from New Hampshire. The Killen family plans to go on a camping trip this week.

Patti Ward and Mary Fisher returned to their homes this weekend after spending a week at Judson Collins Camp in the Irish Hills.

For the past three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood entertained the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glynn of San Diego, California.

On a recent Sunday, Mrs. Emmaline Farah honored her granddaughter, Mrs. Cynthia Klocke at a baby shower at the Farah home in Detroit. There were 40 guests present.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah were the attendants at the wedding of Mrs. Farah's sister. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leahy were married in Milford with Judge Boyle officiating. Reception in the V.F.W. Hall, Lesure St. in Detroit.

Cheri Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Eleven Mile Road, underwent a tonsillectomy this past week at a Highland Park Hospital.

Mrs. Sam Pittman of Mallot Drive underwent surgery at the Ridgewood Hospital in Ypsilanti on Friday.

Mrs. Harold Henderson spent

Sunday with her grandson's family, Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary and son Randy, and daughters, Kelly and Shawn at Five Mile and Pontiac Trail.

On Tuesday Mrs. H. D. Henderson and her niece, Mrs. Kenneth Pender of Twelve Mile Road and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Schwarz, and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather had luncheon at Saratoga Farms after which they spent the afternoon with Mrs. Henderson on Fonda Street.

On Sunday the McDermaid-Green Family Reunion was held at Kensington Park with approximately 50 present from Brightmore, Utica, Walled Lake, Northville and Novi.

The Dan MacGillivray's attended their family reunion on a recent Sunday at the home of Mrs. MacGillivray's sister, Gladys Spicknall, at Wolverine Lake. They came from Ecorse, Wyandotte, Garden City, Novi and Wolverine and spent the time at games, swimming and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes recently spent a weekend at their cottage at Gray Lake. They also visited the former's father, Arthur Loynes and his wife at Blanchard.

Over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. John Klesner, Mr. and Mrs. William Klesner and sons Mark, Stevie and Mike, attended the reunion of the Klesner family at Marrow, Ohio. There were over 100 present. Relatives were present from Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

On Saturday, July 19, Mrs. Lous Tank entertained the Wayne Chapter No. 136 of the Eastern Star, Detroit, at a luncheon card party and fashion show. In spite of the weather there was a good turnout.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lippert of St. Petersburg, Florida, came up from Florida on Monday of this week to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert, for a period of several weeks.

During the month of August Mrs. Richard Lippert and children will be vacationing at St. Petersburg in Florida.

On Tuesday, Mrs. V. L. Nielson of N. McMahan Street, made a trip to Greenville to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nielson.

NOVI FARM BUREAU

The Novi Farm Bureau had their annual picnic at the Willows, Cass Benton Park, Tuesday evening. Everyone brought their own dishes, passing dish, and hot dogs or hamburgers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Due to the rain, the Sunday School picnic was cancelled on Saturday. Friday and Saturday will be clean-up and fix-it days, and a cookout will follow on Saturday afternoon.

Teenagers heading for Camp Hiawatha at Piatt Lake in the Upper Peninsula on Saturday are Karen Chapman, Janet and Jennifer Warren, Linda and Barbara Bellefeville, Carolyn Sannes, Karen Clarke, Les Thomas, Jim Wilenius, Therman Ridenour, and Jay Hansor.

Because of the moon walk, the travelogue of interesting places in Israel, was postponed. This Sunday evening Pastor Cook will continue with the pictures from Hebron, Bethlehem and Caesarea.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI TEN MILE ROAD

Services were held at the Whitehall Convalescent Home Sunday afternoon with Rev. Albert E. Hartoog in charge.

The nomination and personal committee will meet at the church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Next Sunday after services the

Administration Board will meet in the Fellowship Hall.

Denise Ward was the guest organist for the 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Sunday School for children through grade six also held at 10 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Tuesday and Wednesday nights a special mission book will be studied on Aloha Land. At 7 p.m. Mrs. Schlitter of Plymouth, who is going to Japan later this year, will lead the mission book study.

Next Sunday night a special color film will be shown in the church.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Training Union at 6 p.m.
Evening Worship Service at 7 p.m.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Holy Eucharist was celebrated by Rev. Chifato Kitagawa of Ann Arbor this past Sunday. He was assisted by Bruce Simmons as Crucifer, Tom Lehman and Brad Huber Acolytes, and Laurel Wilkinson, Lay Reader.

R. William Nave, organist and choir director, had scheduled all music in a patriotic vein in honor of the Apollo Astronauts, men in the service, and the Mission Church of the Holy Cross. The prelude before church, America was played by the organist, also God Bless America, by Irvin Berlin.

The members of the church are reminded that the church needs cleaning during the summer months. Please sign up for this chore in the Narthex of the church.

While we are in practice of organizing an Altar Guild, will those who take care of the altar please check on the candles?

It is good to welcome back those who are back from their vacations and wish those now on vacation a safe trip home.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

"In his days shall the righteous flourish; and abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth." Psalms 72:7.

May God be given the honor and glory for providing for and allowing the accomplishments that have been achieved through the space program.

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of twining." James 1:17.

Pastor Warren's Sunday messages were "The Moon a Sign of Peace," and "Signs of the Times." You are invited to come and hear good news from the Bible.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 the church body will leave by bus to attend the United Evangelistic Crusade at Wisner Stadium. 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade will meet at the church, also prayer meeting at church, Marv Wagnitz leader.

Thursday 6:00 p.m. baseball with Novi at Wixom church field. So far Wixom is undefeated. Only two more games in the season. Why not attend the games.

Friday 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Jr. High bike hike.

Saturday 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Sr. High swim at Kensington.

Sunday - Sunday School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11:00. Come and worship with us. Drive in services are well attended. Have you attended yet? All are invited to come just as you are and take advantage of the fine music and messages. Invite your friends.

July 30 - Hear Dr. and Mrs. Hoag from Puerto Rico.

August 30 - Thirty of the teens leave for Camp Hiawatha. "Be sober, be vigilant, because your adversary death, as a roaring lion walketh about seeking whom he may devour." 1 Peter 5:8. "Submit yourselves therefore to God, resist the devil, and he will flee from you." James 4:7.

NOVI BLOOD BANK

The people of Novi wish to thank the workers who were instrumental in bringing the blood bank to Novi and thank all who registered to give blood on Friday, July 18.

Those who participated were the Novi Jaycees, Board of Commerce, Dr.



UNINVITED GUEST — While police snap pictures, Glenn Long (Right) surveys an uninvited pickup truck that smashed through the door and corner

support of his business place on Dunlap street Friday night. The impact collapsed the front section of the building.

Morris, Dr. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Skeltis representing the Jaycees, Mrs. Betty Harbin who served lunch to the workers, Mrs. Dorothy Farah who made phone calls and put out posters, Mrs. Platt, Scout leader and her girl scouts who came to baby sit, Novi Chapter Blue Star Mothers, who worked during the afternoon and evening.

There were 96 who registered to give blood. Novi now has 54 pints of blood from this Blood Bank.

YOUTH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

July 30 at Novi High School, an Orientation and workshop will be held. Committees from South Lyon, Farmington and Novi, who hosts this meeting, will exchange ideas. Novi committee, Dorothy Farah, Ronald

Heaton, Betty Harbin and Jeanne Clarke, Treasurer. County officers and social worker, Don McMillan will also be present.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The Goodfellows will have an extra extension on their booth so they can sell Christmas and greeting cards. They will also sell ham sandwiches and plate luncheons of ham, french fries and cold slaw. Beverages will include coffee, iced tea, and lemonade. Gala Days Aug. 16-17.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY

On Gala Day Aug. 16-17, the Auxiliary will have a mobile health unit on diabetes, heart and hearing which will be present on the Gala Day grounds from 12 to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Novi Chapter Mothers, Lottie Race, Helen Burnstrom, Lucy Needham, Alma Klesner, Hazel Mandlik and Lancy Henderson were among those who worked at the Blood Bank last Friday.

The next meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held at the home of Jerry Kent on Novi Road, Thursday, August 7.

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Prison Chapel Needs Assist

Inflation has even hit the church and prison.

In 1966, Detroit House of Correction Superintendent W.H. Bannan, prison chaplains and commissioners saw the need for an inter-faith chapel at the prison.

The City of Detroit, under whose control the institution operates, appropriated \$150,000 in the 1966-67 House of Correction budget for chapel construction.

Bids were not taken on the project until late 1968. The bids received reflected the construction increases that had occurred over the past two years. The total budget now required is \$206,600.

Subtracting expenses for architects fees, surveying and advertising, \$140,550 of the original appropriation remains ear-marked for chapel construction. The additional money required is \$66,050.

Appeals have gone out to business and industry with almost no success.

Bannan, who has worked in corrections for nearly 40 years, feels the only way rehabilitation can work is if "the inmates' attitude and his sense of values are changed. This can best be done by providing a chapel for religious services."

Mrs. Elenore Kent, director of the women's division, said "a chapel lends the proper dignity to a religious service."

Currently the commission is trying to raise the additional funds so a co-educational inter-faith chapel may be constructed.

Contributions from private citizens and business will help the project become a reality, officials point out.

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ACTION READY — SP/4 James C. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, 450 Gardner Street is a "Huey" helicopter crewchief in The Royal Coachmen unit in Vietnam. Boyer, shown in the door gunner position, is a 1963 Northville High School graduate and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

About Our Servicemen

Fisher Body Emblem Gets Vietnam Duty

There's something familiar about the golden coach insignia painted on a fleet of helicopters chopping across the skies of Vietnam and sewed on the jackets of the crewmen who fly them.

Employees of Fisher Body plant and most automobile buyers will recognize it as the Napoleonic coach that has been the world-famous trademark of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors for the past 47 years.

The U.S. Army's 62nd Aviation Company in Vietnam decided that the Fisher Body coach was a natural for the insignia since they call themselves "The Royal Coachmen". Last fall they wrote a letter to Fisher Body General Offices in Warren, seeking permission to use the coach portion of the trademark.

While corporations are not in the habit of loaning their priceless trademarks to others, the opportunity to offer some moral support to a fighting unit in Vietnam was welcomed by Fisher Body. Six hundred multi-colored patches for their uniforms were flown to the unit located on the Phu Bai airfield near the

Demilitarized Zone. Artists then went to work to paint the emblem on their helicopters and transport planes.

The Royal Coachmen name was selected because the unit specializes in transporting top commanders and government officials. They have compiled an outstanding safety record doing it.

The unit is also involved in medical evacuations, reconnaissance and "hauling everything from spare tank parts to chickens and rabbits".

Much correspondence has flowed between The Royal Coachmen and Fisher Body as a result of the informal relationship.

The world-famous Body by Fisher emblem was derived from the designs of two coaches used by Napoleon Bonaparte. The original scale model was crafted by a Fisher Body employee and a descendant of the craftsman who built the coaches for Napoleon. It was adopted as the Fisher Body trademark in 1922.

The original 16-inch scale model is on display in a glass case at the Fisher Body General Offices.

Racing Revenue Hike Misses Northville

A pending new state law will provide fatter revenue for two race track communities in Michigan — but not for Northville.

That's the word from State Representative Marvin R. Stempien, former Northville City Attorney who co-sponsored the bill that in early discussion stage would have boosted Northville's share of racing receipts as well.

According to the Livonia Democrat, the measure raises the maximum dollar limit that race track communities can receive — from \$500,000 to \$600,000 — but does not change the 20-percent formula upon which Northville's share is based.

Previously, race track communities received up to a maximum of \$500,000 or 20-percent of the gross receipts at the tracks — whichever was less.

Volumes at Detroit Race Course (Livonia) and Hazel Park have allowed those communities to receive the maximum — \$500,000 — in recent years and they are expected to benefit immediately from the new law (as soon as the governor inks the measure that was given immediate effect by both houses). However, Northville and Jackson will continue receiving 20-percent because they had not reached the \$500,000 level and are now even further from the new maximum.

Originally, legislators considering increasing the percentage from 20-percent to 25-percent in addition to hiking the maximum dollar limit. But, recalled Stempien, when the bill was

eventually drafted, the percentage rate remained unchanged.

"Personally, I'm for a straight percentage arrangement but right now it just wouldn't stand a chance politically," Stempien said. "We've got people in Lansing who think that the cities shouldn't receive any of that money and so we just can't accomplish a straight percentage arrangement now."

Had the 25-percent formula won out, Northville would have received approximately \$50,000 more in racing revenue this year, said City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

Last year Northville, at the 20-percent rate, received about \$195,000 with its outside chance of eventually reaching the \$500,000 maximum dependent upon future growth of Northville Downs.

With the 20-percent rate unchanged, Ollendorff expects the city's share to increase to perhaps \$275,000 this year — but only because the Jackson racing dates will be held in Northville this year, thus giving the Downs two racing seasons.

City officials in Livonia and Hazel Park, despite the additional \$100,000 per year in revenues that the new law will allow them, oppose it, claiming the limitations are unfair.

Livonia Mayor Harvey W. Moelke has emphatically stated his opposition to the new measure observing that the state has extended racing seasons and increased its revenues, while the city's share has remained constant.

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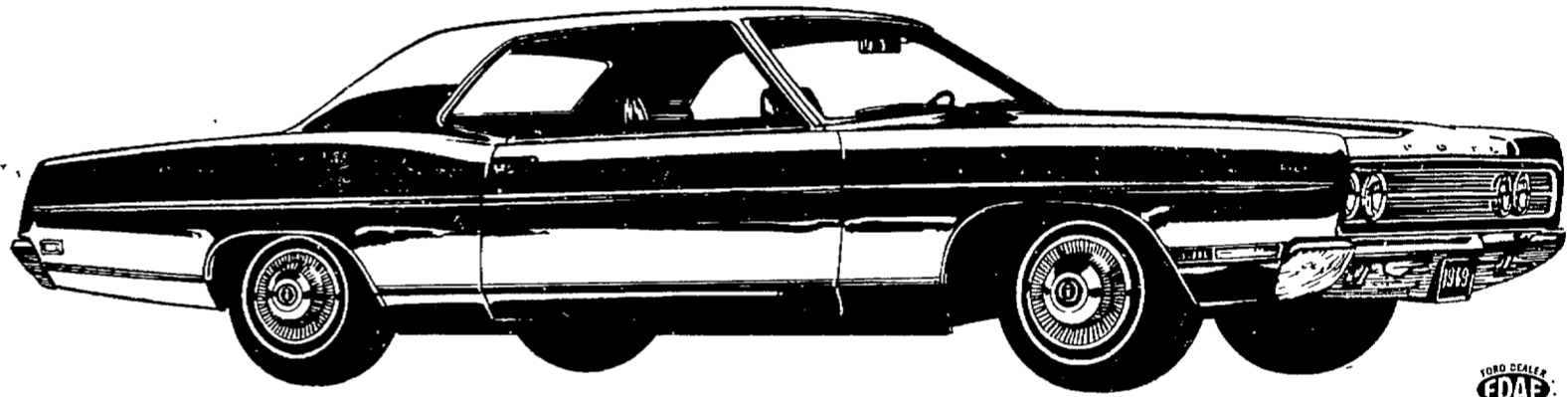
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FT. KNOX, KENTUCKY, — Army Private Donald A. Campbell is assigned to Company A, 19th Battalion, 5th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army.

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Campbell, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S.F. Campbell of 411 Horton Street, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Specialist Four Thomas L. Wall, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Wall, Hillcrest, was assigned June 19 to the

Leadership

For the senior team competition is particularly keen (with a 4-2 mark) as it battles with St. Michael's of Livonia (5-2) for first place. The Northville entry defeated St. Michael's, 8-5, last Thursday.

Sharing the pitching for the seniors are Sandy Griffith and Cathy Mapes. Amy Phillips and Shelia Corcoran have led the attack accounting for several home runs.

The junior team is now in third place of the 10 teams. Livey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Helvey, 38242 Tralce Trail, was assigned to the Americal Division near Duc Pho, Vietnam, June 10 as an infantryman.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It may later develop that the question is academic, but for the present the fate of the Maybury Sanitorium property is paramount in the minds of many community officials.

Owned by the city of Detroit, the 900-acre tract is located between Seven and Eight Mile roads just west of the city in Northville township.

As a badly needed source of revenue, the Detroit common council placed the little-used TB Sanitorium on the sale block at a figure of \$3 million. Though it is known that Detroit's mayor is not fully in accord with the sale idea, in order to balance the budget this year and in compliance with the council's wishes, Detroit's controller has been ordered to make all arrangements for disposal of the property.

Developers are reportedly waiting in line.

In deference to an appeal made by Northville officials the Detroit controller has promised to hold-off calling for bids until a local proposal might be submitted for at least a portion of the property.

Hope had been held out that this proposal might be a united city-township-school district plan. This now seems unlikely in the face of disagreement on the manner of acquisition.

As mentioned at the outset, the whole question may be academic. The Detroit council could change its mind about selling; it could disagree with the controller, who states that a proposed public use by the local community should be given preferential treatment both in the matter of price and in exemption from competitive bidding; or it could decide that the entire site goes to the highest bidder, regardless of intended use.

Meanwhile, however, it behooves Northville officials and residents to give sober thought to what is at stake.

In the short span of 10 or 20 years there will be no open space sites in the Northville area. Development will have linked the Northville-Novi-South Lyon-Wixom area into one solid mass.

It will be a rare community indeed that can provide conveniently-located recreation sites where its citizens can enjoy their ever-increasing leisure time economically.

That opportunity now presents itself to Northville.

But our officials cannot agree on a single approach. Or they fear that our citizens might not recognize the wisdom of such future planning.

Most frightening is the suggestion that the responsibility of providing recreation areas should be left to private developers of the site, providing, of course, certain concessions are granted in rezoning of the area.

I would hope that Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg would consult with his board and test the public before entering into deals with developers who would — as the supervisor suggests — "give 300 acres to the community", if they can mine the area for several years, create lakes and build townhouses and a shopping center on the site.

The cost of such a deal might be a decade of sand and gravel trucks traversing Seven and Eight Mile roads for which the public must stand the nuisance and then pay for restoration of the roads. "Giving 300 acres" would be a small price to pay for such exploitation.

Difficult as the assignment of obtaining perhaps 200 acres and reserving it for public use might seem — compared to a quick deal with private interests — our officials should face up to the job and get it done, while it can be done.

Not only should the community of Northville work cooperatively to reserve this future recreation area, but it should also propose a plan for the development of the remaining portion and re-enforce it with appropriate zoning.

If the future welfare of the community is our concern, it must be contended that the cost in dollars and cents — spread over several decades and offset by revenues that could be derived from a facility such as golf course — is insignificant.

Out of the Past

Threshing Project Nets 350 Bushels

ONE YEAR AGO...

...For the second time in less than two months, voters of the Northville school District were to be asked to approve or disapprove a 2-mill levy for operational purposes. The proposition — same as the voters defeated in June — provides for a 2-mill increase to raise an additional \$100,000 that school board members all agreed was "an absolute necessity" to maintain the current standard of operation for the school system.

...Postmaster John Steimel announced that mail service would be curtailed due to cutbacks by the Congress. Curtailment included elimination of all Saturday and Sunday window service and the scrapping of new plans for city and rural delivery.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Describing the area directly behind his Main Street shoe store as a "skid row" Del Black urged city councilmen to lead the way in cleaning up the area so that businessmen might be encouraged to improve their store

facilities. He won full council support with a promise that action would be taken.

...The city council considered a request from Northville Township Monday night for water service to four township residents on Baseline just east of the city limits. Until then the council had held to a policy of not selling water outside the city limits, but members agreed to consider the proposal with certain provisions.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Thirty members of the Novi Odd Fellows Lodge N. 487 and many of their wives, gathered on the Glenn Salow farm, Taft and 10 mile road, to thresh 350 bushels of wheat as part of a lodge fund raising project. The project included preparation of the soil, drilling and harvesting. The 30 lodge "farmers" included lawyers, carpenters, and merchants. Mr. Salow donated the ground.

...A badgered village commission listened patiently as an irate citizen complained heatedly about the

Readers Speak

Centennial Edition Wins Praise

To the Editor:
We want to congratulate you and your staff for the wonderful job you did on the Centennial Edition.

We have enjoyed reading the history of this town and know there has been a lot of work put into this paper.

May you have one hundred years more of good reporting.

Anne & Tom Quinn
Northville Refrigeration

To the Editor:
We want you to know that you and your staff did a wonderful job on the Centennial Edition of the Record.

On page 21C you have a picture of three children standing by an old well. You ask "Who are they?" — Left to right they are the late D.J. Stark, whom I expect you remember. Doris Stark Hyde of Seabrook, Texas, and Howare Stark who established Stark Realty. In about 1908 our parents, Willard D. & Grace E. Stark lived on Dubar St. and that was where and when the picture was taken, probably by L.L. Ball. Soon after that our parents bought the property at 124 Randolph Street from Supt. of Schools—J.J. Homburger.

(Note: See adjacent picture).

The John K. Starks mentioned on page 3C in the article by David Clarkson was our great grandfather.

We enjoy the Record every week.

Howard W. Stark

To the Editor:

I am a twelve year old with a staph infection on my knee. Doctors orders were to stay home on Monday with my leg propped up. When the centennial came I read it cover to cover. I would like to thank you for publishing such a fine piece of information. I, too, wish The Record a happy one-hundredth birthday.

Keith Price

To the Editor:

Please accept my most sincere congratulations for your most excellent publication of the 100 years of Northville history — a wonderful accomplishment. Also, I want to thank you for the story about W.H. White, my father.

I was on The Record staff when Richard Baldwin was publisher, a most formidable editor.

I was very active then in public affairs and brought the public library to Northville.

I had tender memories as I looked at the old building of the Baptist Church as I was organist and choir director when Kendall North was minister.

Success to you in your new entrance to The Record office. The best to you in the future and in the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech, "Carry on — and God helping you — you can do no other..."

Harry H. White
West Trail Nursing Home

Dear Bill:

If F.S. Neal could see the centennial edition of the Northville Record, he probably would not believe his eyes. I do not blame him.

The color, reproduction, size and content are all dramatically impressive!

You and your whole staff can take a great deal of satisfaction in the fine job that you have done.

I hope the people in Northville

share my appreciation. It seems to me that this centennial issue will make a great souvenir for everyone who ever lived in your little city.

Elmer E. White
Executive Secretary
Michigan Press Association

Reader Solves Identity Mystery



Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



That my sons play on different but equally superb summer recreation baseball teams is sort of a badge of honor in my book — a sure sign that both boys are chips off the same block.

Their father, after all, holds the distinction of playing three straight seasons with a winless baseball team — an accomplishment that few of us can match.

We called ourselves "Warhawks" — a misnomer, to be sure, because we were the unworlike sandlot squad ever to grace a diamond at Flint. The matter of fact I believe it was team that gave rise to the term "Peaceniks."

Word of our unusual ability was widespread. Even C. S. M. Flint's benefactor of community recreation in those years, stopped by one summer day to watch us perform. He was amazed. Afterwards, as he shook my hand (I was the team's ace hurler), he smiled down at me and said, "A fine game, young man."

Naturally, I was honored. It had been a tougher than usual game but we'd managed to lose, 22 to 0.

To the Editor:

This is just a note to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for sending me your beautifully illustrated copy of the Centennial Edition of THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Needless to say, your newspaper is

an outstanding example of the incomparable dedication and importance of the news media as a universal agent of communication to the citizenry of our State and the Nation as a whole in these complex times when today's events are tomorrow's history.

Speaking for myself and many of my constituents, may I extend my sincere congratulations to you and your staff for 100 years of consistent growth and achievement.

George W. Kuhn
State Senator

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you on your centennial edition. Although we have lived here only four years, I am enjoying reading the history of our town.

Mrs. J.H. Walaskay

Dear Bill:

I've just spent the past two hours going through your Centennial edition and all I can say is "Wow!"

You and Jack Hoffman and the crew did a whale of a job on that edition and are to be congratulated for the painstaking research and good writing and pictures in the many sections.

Having gone through a Centennial edition myself two years ago I know what you faced. The end result will serve as a source of historical information in Northville for many years I'm sure. I know it was a labor of love by both you and Jack. With the issue behind you I look forward to seeing a picture in next week's issue of Jack with that awful beard shaved off.

Please extend my congratulations to everyone who had anything to do with the Centennial issue. It's a beautiful job, well done!

Robert G. Silbar
Publisher,
The Fenton Independent

Dear Bill:

Many thanks for sending me your Centennial Edition. What a magnificent job! There was no need to mention the two years of blood and sweat that went into the job. The edition (editions?) speak for themselves.

As a native Detroit, I've journeyed out Northville way more times than I care to remember. It has always been a favorite of mine, a place that kept its small town flavor even while growing.

Best of luck to you and the Record for at least the next 100 years! Don't you wish we might both be around to see what gives?

Mark Beltaire
Detroit Free Press

To the Editor:

"Congratulations!" and a big "thank you" for giving new corners of twenty years the pleasure of learning more history of their beloved Northville.

Herb and Anna Mae Frogner

To the Editor:

Our edition of the Centennial will be a cherished possession.

Leslie Nagy
2502 Center Drive
Parma, Ohio

Dear Bill:

Just a few minutes ago over the phone I told Joe Singer I had a copy of your Centennial Edition on my desk ready to write and say what a helluva fine job you did on its production. He asked that I pass on the same sentiments from him.

I'm delighted that C&O was able to be represented in this handsome get-up, the best special edition ever to come across my desk.

Cordially
Fred Costello
Public Relations Manager
C&O—B&O Railroads

To the Editor:

You and your Staff have certainly created a memorable publication in your Centennial Edition.

The years of planning and research involved are most evident as is the heartfelt desire of the writers to provide a background of information that enhances our appreciation of Northville.

This thorough and inspired paper missed little from any aspect to inform us of the history and progress of this delightful community.

Continued on Page 9-A

Record Building Plan Slapped City Urged to Protect Northville Heritage

A letter to Northville city councilmen suggested a ban on all downtown exterior remodeling of business places unless it is in keeping with Victorian architecture was referred to the planning commission Monday night.

Read at Monday's council meeting, the letter was written by Mrs. William Crump, an officer of the Northville Historical Society.

The writer said she "recoiled in horror" upon seeing an architect's suggested plan for renovation of The Record building located at the northwest corner of Main and Center streets. A sketch was published recently in The Record.

She called the proposal a "monstrous mortuary-like structure."

She suggested that "something of a Greek Revival period design would be more in keeping with our new civic center buildings that the proposed structure."

"The only course of action that can possibly safeguard our hopes for keeping the 'Our Town' look we so cherish," she wrote, "is for the council to immediately designate that central area of the business district an historic area. Under such a plan in other cities the arts commission then is able to

control the character of the architecture and prevent such gross errors in judgement by local citizens who mistakenly equate the spending of large sums of money with creating beauty."

Concluding, she wrote, "I implore you, gentlemen, make haste and preserve for our coming generations the historic heritage that should rightfully be theirs."

In response to the letter, councilmen noted that control of architecture does now exist in that the architectural plans must be reviewed prior to construction.

Furthermore, it was noted that the planning commission six years ago adopted a resolution, endorsed by the city council, recommending that all new public buildings, new business buildings and/or remodeled business fronts conform to an Early American style of architecture.

The resolution was adopted July 16, 1963.

The recommendation was premised on the commission's belief that it (planning commission) is "charged with the responsibilities of planning community facilities to preserve the charm and aesthetic values of the structures and uses thereof..."



MARCH OF DIMES LEADERS — John Steimel (right), Northville postmaster, discusses program plans for the coming year with Richard T. Kelly, chairman of the Wayne County Chapter, The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Steimel, who lives at 488 Hill Street in Northville, has been elected to the Chapter executive committee, which directs March of Dimes activities throughout Wayne County.

OBITUARIES

HAROLD KNAPP
A lifetime resident of this area, Harold (Jim) Knapp of 18453 Farmington Road, died July 17 at the age of 60 at Northville State Hospital following several years of illness.

Mr. Knapp was born in Detroit on August 20, 1908 to parents Albert and Bertha Davey Knapp. For years he was employed by the Livonia Public School System. He was a member of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, and a brother and sister. They are Howard Knapp of Detroit and Mrs. Dorothy Meader of Lambertville, Michigan.

Funeral services were held July 21 in St. Matthew's Methodist Church at 1 p.m. The Reverend Haldon E. Farris officiated, followed by burial in the Riverside Cemetery of Plymouth. The services were under the direction of the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

DOLORES OSBORNE
Funeral services were held Sunday, July 19, at the Casterline Funeral Home for Mrs. Dolores A. Osborne of Livonia, who died on July 17 at the University of Michigan Hospital following an illness of 18 months.

Born 55 years ago in Zanesville, Ohio, she lived most of her life in the Plymouth, Livonia area. Formerly, she was employed at the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth.

Survivors include her husband, Douglas; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Lane of Pickney and Mrs. Helen Hershoren of Plymouth; and three brothers who are living in California.

Officiating at the 10 a.m. service was the Rev. David T. Davies of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Burial followed here in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ETTA HARNDEN
After 32 years as an active member of the Novi-Northville community, Mrs. Etta M. Harnden of 115 Church Street succumbed on July 16. The 78 year old woman died after

an illness of two months.

In 1937 Mrs. Harnden moved to Novi with her husband, John, who died in 1959. A member of the Novi Rebecca Lodge and the Novi Methodist Church, she operated Harnden's Confectionary in Novi until 1954.

Among the survivors are two sons, J. Allen Harnden of Walled Lake and Marvin O. C. Harnden of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Stephens, Mrs. Louise Harnden and Mrs. Laura Comer, all of Northville; and nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Reverend Albert E. Hartoog officiated at the funeral, which was held July 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

ALICE VANDERVEEN
Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Alice M. Vanderveen, 75, of 686 Herald Street in Plymouth died July 14 in the Wayne County General Hospital.

Originally from Bridgeport, Connecticut, Mrs. Vanderveen had lived in Plymouth since 1928. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and Orient Chapter No. 1, and also was associated with the O.E.S. in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Vanderveen was born on September 21, 1893 to George and Marilla Allis Nichols. She married William Vanderveen who died in 1960.

Two sons, Roger and Donald Vanderveen of Plymouth are among the survivors. Also included is one sister, Mrs. Mable D. Wicks of Stratford, Connecticut, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Casterline Funeral Home, with services being held on July 17 in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Reverend David T. Davies officiated, followed by burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Police & Courts

A gambling game operating in the Northville Downs parking lot was raided in the early morning hours July 13.

David Biery, 217 West Dunlap, branch of Manufacturers National Bank, spotted the game shortly after midnight and alerted police. Biery works as a parking lot manager at the Downs.

Using Biery as a shield so their uniforms would not be seen, police moved in and apprehended two suspects holding cards and money. Police overheard one say "I'll bet \$20 on it."

William Henry Smith, 67, of Detroit, was arrested and charged with illegal occupation, operating a gambling game. The other suspect escaped into the crowd.

While Biery and police tried to restrain Smith, an unknown person grabbed the cards and took off. The same person had tried to take the money, but police got it first.

Money confiscated totaled \$70 in ten and twenty dollar denominations.

Smith will appear in court on the charges July 22. He was released on \$100 bond.

Two men reportedly were victims of pick pockets at the Northville Downs last week.

John Mihertadian, Westland, told police his brown leather wallet was taken July 18 after two men bumped into him and hurried away. He discovered his wallet, containing only identification, missing after the incident.

Mihertadian described one of the suspects as male, in his early 30's, light complexion and "good looking." The other he saw only from the back.

Frank Wangler, Clawson, had \$230 in cash and a bank book taken when he was jostled by a man Saturday night.

Wangler said the man was in his early 30's, light complexion, 5'8" tall, weighing 150 pounds and "good looking."

Don's Snack Bar at the Downs reported unknown persons broke into a candy machine and tried to break into a cigarette machine early Monday morning. No estimate of damage was given.

A Walled Lake man, Thomas E. Robinson, was ticketed for failure to stop when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Jean C. Bergerson.

The accident occurred at the Eight Mile and Novi Road intersection July 20.

The six occupants in the Bergerson car complained of head bumps and neck injuries but refused treatment.

Two men charged with drunkenness were ordered to pay fines of \$53 each by Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court July 15.

They were Carl A. Peterson Jr., Detroit, and Charles L. Payne, Westland.

Randal G. Marburger, 20149 Whipple Drive, arrested for careless driving, paid \$48.

Two men arrested July 15 appeared in court July 16. Robert C.

Ammons, Royal Oak, pled guilty to charges of drunk driving. He was referred to the probation department. Alan W. Ammons, Southfield, charged with drunkenness, pled guilty and paid \$53.

CMU Hosts New Freshmen

Patricia Entz and Craig Turnbull were among the over 600 prospective students to participate in the pre-registration and orientation periods held at Central Michigan University last week.

In addition to registering for fall classes, the freshman were given a chance to become acquainted with the campus as well as meeting with their instructors and classmates. They also had their first experience with dorm living.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entz of 20300 Beck Road. Craig's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull of 350 Eaton Drive.

Horse Show Set July 27

For the seventh consecutive year, the Copps Riding School on 44210 West Ten Mile will hold its free horse show for horse-owners of all ages, later this month.

The Western and English Saddle competition will be held Sunday afternoon, July 27, starting at 1:30 p.m.

More than 100 entrants are expected in the show for all kinds of horses and ponies. Afterwards both ribbons and trophies will be awarded winners in the performance, showmanship, jumping and equitation (horsemanship) classifications. Also, featured will be several speed events, including barrel and clover leaf racing.

The show competition is open, free of charge, to anyone in the area owning a horse or pony. To register, all entrants are required to arrive on Sunday in time for their desired event.

Donald Criss Elected

Donald D. Criss, CPA of 23717 West Le Bost, Novi, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Criss is associated with the Detroit office of the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse & Company.

Readers Speak

Continued from Page 8-A

This enthusiastic old newcomer (21 years ago) congratulates the Record Staff on a beautiful commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary.

Dr. Stuart F. Campbell

Dear Bill:

I have not had time to read all of your centennial edition but did go through quite a bit of it yesterday.

It certainly is an outstanding edition and you are to be complimented on supplying people of your community with such a valuable historical document.

Earl T. Huckle, Publisher
Cadillac Evening News

To the Editor:

We have just received our copy of the Centennial issue and wish to express our appreciation for a job

exceptionally well done. Having been born in Northville in 1901 and having lived there until 1961 it brings back many memories.

Helen M. Sweet

Joint Efforts Net Success

To the Editor,

The Cavern Fund Raising Campaign has reached its goal thanks to the efforts of many, many people. It has been my pleasure to work with a committee of about 25 people who are dedicated to the idea of the Cavern and who sat through meetings and spent hours planning and carrying out the financial campaign.

We wish to thank the 221 contributors who sent checks to help attain the goal of \$6000. Also, I am especially grateful to the persons responsible for helping us reach our goal.

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Hill Street Assessment Given Unofficial City Council Approval

Taking the same step as it did a week ago on the North Center assessment roll for street improvement, the Northville City Council gave tentative approval for the Hill Street assessment following a public hearing Monday night.

In this case, however, council action to delay formal approval until a later date followed vociferous objections by one of the affected property owners, Mrs. E.D. Suckow, who lives at the northwest corner of Hill and Novi streets.

Arguing that most property owners along Hill Street have already indicated that they do not favor street paving, she charged that had the city not dug up the street "every spring for some reason and never restored it," the street wouldn't require any improvement. She suggested street maintenance purposely had been ignored because the city anticipated a major improvement later. "You've torn up the grade," she asserted, "now you

want to use taxpayers' money to fill it in."

Furthermore, noting that bids for an improvement project at Allen Drive and Novi Road came in considerably higher than city estimates, she said the likelihood that estimates of the Hill Street project would fall far short of reality appears very real.

(Cost of the project has been estimated at \$17.10 per foot, with property owners sharing about \$7 per foot of this figure).

Mrs. Suckow asked if the street is paved, "what assurance do we have that you won't dig it up again?" Then she criticized the city for the "patch up" job on Novi Street, near her home, that followed installation of a sewer in the roadway earlier this year.

Finally, she argued that paving of Hill Street would create an even more dangerous traffic hazard than now exists.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff responded by saying that the safety

situation on Hill was one of the reasons for recommending street improvement. "Right now," he said, "it's one lane for all intent and purpose."

Whether the street is improved or not, said the manager, better control of traffic using Hill Street is planned.

The city manager said that maintenance of the street had not been neglected. He said it had been sealed, patched and graded over the years. He conceded, however, that this past spring he had suggested that no new sealcoating be applied because of a possible paving project.

Ollendorff defended the repair work of Novi Street, pointing out that it represented a better surface than the original.

Concerning the question of another citizen who wondered why it might not be adequate to install curbs and gutters but apply only a sealcoat, Ollendorff pointed out that the sealcoat would not last as long and yet would cost about 85 to 90 percent of a

more permanent surface since curbs and gutters represented the major expenditure.

As he did a week earlier on the Center Street project, Mayor A.M. Allen polled the council to determine its position on the Hill Street assessment. All favored it but Councilman Paul Folino, who has stated that he cannot support the city's special assessment formula because he views it as unfair and inequitable.

Quoted a week ago as indicating that he "might" at a later date accept the 75-25 percent formula "if someone can show me that it's the best way," Folino said Monday that his statement had been misinterpreted in that he meant to say that he might later support special assessment — not the 75-25 percent assessment formula.

Besides giving tacit agreement to the Hill Street assessment and adjourning the hearing until next month when formal approval may be given, the council also approved a notice of intent to issue bonds for both the Center Street and Hill Street projects — a required formality since the city must request and receive permission from Municipal Finance Commission before the projects can be authorized locally.

Total amount of the bonds was put at \$80,000 — about \$20,000 more than needed but enough to cover unanticipated costs. The total can be lowered later, explained the manager, but it cannot be increased.

Due date for assessment payments will occur 60 days after formal approval of the assessment rolls. Formal approval was purposely delayed to allow the city time to determine whether or not bonds can be sold and also to allow property owners a longer period before assessment payment comes due.



ENDS SERVICE — Harvey Ritchie (left) receives a key to the city and a certificate of appreciation, upon retiring as a member of the Northville City Planning Commission and the Northville Board of Appeals, from City Manager Frank Ollendorff who made the presentation on behalf of the city council, Ritchie's fellow members, and himself. Ritchie served nearly 15 years on the planning commission and some 10 years on the board of appeals.

Restrictive Proposal

Hearing Set on PO Zoning

A public hearing to air a proposed new zoning district governing professional businesses was set for August 4 following discussion by the Northville City Council Monday night.

Recommended for approval by the planning commission, the proposed new zoning district reportedly will provide a "transitional zone between business and residential or residential and public or semi-public uses."

Professional business in the proposed zoning is defined as "services related to dental and medical care and office type services for residents or nearby areas, and characterized by a low volume of direct daily customer contact."

Among businesses not included in this category are banks and savings and loan establishments.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who fielded objections by city councilmen as they reviewed

restrictions of the new district, the professional office zoning has purposely been made restrictive because of the proximity of the district to residential areas. He said it encourages "high class" development.

Among the "restrictive" stipulations mentioned were 20-foot front yards, 10-foot side yards, three-to-one parking, and a maximum 30-foot height.

Mayor A. M. Allen said the proposed new zoning appears to be too restrictive. "Can't we have zoning that doesn't throw up a roadblock?" he asked.

Councilman Charles Lapham suggested that the council should attempt to determine if builders can economically meet restrictions. If it's too restrictive to permit contractors to build economically, then the zoning is of little value, he reasoned.

On the other hand, Councilman

Kenneth Rathert noted that "this zoning doesn't eliminate any zoning — it just provides a tool" for those businesses that are applicable. Ollendorff added that special consideration can be considered by those who appeal the zoning, and he pointed out that such businesses can still request C-2 zoning if they find PO zoning economically prohibitive.

Councilman Wallace Nichols and the city manager pointed out that the proposed zoning district has been under study for years by city planners and the planning consultant and that the proposal represents many modifications of the original suggested district. Nichols said the council several years ago axed a similar proposal of the planners.

Finally, it was agreed that the planning consultant would be on hand at the public hearing to answer specific questions about the proposed zoning district.

In another council discussion, it was decided to authorize City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and the city manager to draw up a proposed resolution establishing a formula as to how much of the annual race track revenue received by the city should be earmarked for public improvements related to Northville Downs.

Ollendorff suggested that the formula might earmark all funds in excess of \$130,000 for these Downs-related projects. Extension of Griswold Street and widening of Wing Streets, and Cady streets, which are expected to relieve traffic problems at the Downs, were examples of the kinds of improvements under question.

It was explained that the resolution would not be binding, but rather formally indicated to the Downs, the state racing commission and to the state legislature that the city plans to improve the racing 'climate' here.

The improvements are seen as necessary prerequisites for future expansion of the Downs and resulting additional city income.

In other council action Monday, bids were waived and purchase of two automatic voting machines through the Doubleday Brothers of Kalamazoo for \$1,916 each. The machines differ from other machines now owned by the city in that they have built-in safety precautions.

City Answers School On Base Line Paving

School officials who have expressed dissatisfaction with the city for not blacktopping Base Line Road, between the high school and Eastlawn Convalescent Home, will receive a letter of explanation from the city manager this week.

The controversial matter was discussed by the city council Monday night.

Specifically, City Manager Frank Ollendorff's letter answers questions asked by school officials and concludes with this summary:

"We are as reluctant to provide our services to non-tax paying property as you are to provide your services to similarly situated parcels."

Questions and answers include:

Who is responsible for improvement of the road? The city council because it is a public right-of-way.

What part of the cost of improvement will the city assume? One-hundred percent, but the city will recoup an equitable share of this cost through property assessment.

What part of the cost will Oakland County share? None.

What part of the cost will Eastlawn pay? Eastlawn will be assessed to the extent that it benefits from the improvement.

Concerning the latter, it was noted Monday that Eastlawn has already indicated a willingness to pay its share of the cost.

The only roadblock to the improvement, it was explained, is the school district's reluctance to accept an assessment. Unlike all other public and private bodies, school districts cannot be assessed for improvements unless they volunteer to accept assessments.

Sealcoating of the road was ruled out as a waste since, without drainage, this kind of improvement — though less costly, would last only about six months.

City officials expressed a willingness to "move ahead" with the improvement when and if the school district agrees to pay "its fair share."

Meanwhile, the council asked that the road be kept "reasonably" graded until the school district makes a move.

Fourth Open-Air Concert Set At Schoolcraft College

Schoolcraft College will present the Kenneth Jewell Choral in the fourth performance of its outdoor summer festival Wednesday, July 30.

The court concert, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, will be presented in the open-air court of the Forum building at 8:30 p.m.

Featured along with Schoolcraft's Court Orchestra will be the Kenneth Jewell Choral singers from Detroit. Their appearance will be the third in as many years at Schoolcraft.

The singers will perform in a program of musical works devoted exclusively to Mozart and Stravinsky. Among the numbers to be presented are Mozart's Mass in C minor and "Serenata Notturna", and Stravinsky's Cantata (1952).

The cantata is especially well-known among music lovers as the first step, taken by Stravinsky in his slow movement toward the twelve-tone

system of composing, expounded first by Arnold Schoenberg in the early Twenties. The Cantata shows his growing involvement with twelve-tone procedures and the intricate conic devices of the Renaissance, which he had categorically opposed for so long.

The festival orchestra is composed of faculty members of the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School, and other members of the Detroit Symphony. In the event of inclement weather concerts are given in the Waterman Campus Center. Refreshments are available during intermission at the main entrance to the Forum.

The Student Orchestra of the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School will present a concert on Friday, August 1. A special student Chamber Music Concert featuring many young soloists will be presented on Friday, July 25.

Maybury Property

Continued from Page 1-A

They urged the Northville Economic Development Committee to take steps to obtain the property so that its development could be managed locally or to change the zoning to prohibit low-cost housing.

Although township officials have been assured by their professional planning consultant, George Vilcan, that the present residential zoning that calls for acre home sites is defensible in court, the consultant was asked to come up with a development plan that would include a combination of residential, commercial and industrial development.

Last Wednesday the committee learned that Vilcan considered deviation from the present residential plan inadvisable. He could not, in support of good planning, propose an alternate plan calling for industry on any part of the property. However, it was noted that Vilcan would support development of a portion of the property for recreational purposes and that he might support use of some of it for commercial purposes.

Scrapped as economically impractical by the committee was a proposal that the Northville Development Corporation — the investment arm of the development

committee — finance purchase of the entire 900-acre parcel. Furthermore, it was noted that Detroit probably would put the property up for competitive bids before considering the sale to the corporation even though it is a non-profit organization.

However, suggestions that a portion of the property be purchased either jointly or individually by the city, township and school system for recreation and a school site met with general approval of most members present at last week's committee meeting. Those favoring this step included some township representatives, who admitted that gaining the approval of the township board probably would be more difficult than picking up the support of township citizenry.

Prison with Frills

Continued from Page 1-A

inmates have the opportunity to order their choice of towels and bedspreads through a mail order catalogue. They pay with money earned from their jobs at DeHoCo or with funds sent to them from family and friends.

Each woman may have a radio and a small television in her room provided she follows the rules for quiet hours and does not disturb the others.

The cottages are equipped with a television, sofa and chairs area. Food is prepared and served in each cottage under the supervision of a dietary matron who periodically checks with the cooks and waitresses in each cottage.

Except for breakfast and lunch, the cottages are closed to the women until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The matrons are assigned to transportation, cleaning detail, special visits and yard work.

Each inmate is assigned to a job according to her ability, interests and length of sentence. She earns from 15 to 50 cents per day which she may keep or spend at the inmate store. Wages are issued in credit rather than currency to cut down on stealing.

The jobs are designed to help the inmates prepare for work after release. Training includes dental and laboratory technicians, dental and doctors' assistants, nurses' aides, laundry press operators, sewing machine operators, dressmaking and alterations, re-weaving, housekeeping, cooking, key-punch, beauty shop, clerical, waitress, or working in the canning factory.

All the clothing worn by the inmates, both men and women, is made

in the sewing classes. In addition, if the inmates do not like the type of pajamas, housecoats or underwear issued, they may make their own.

All the food produced on the DeHoCo farm, including pork, milk, vegetables, potatoes and fruit is consumed at the prison.

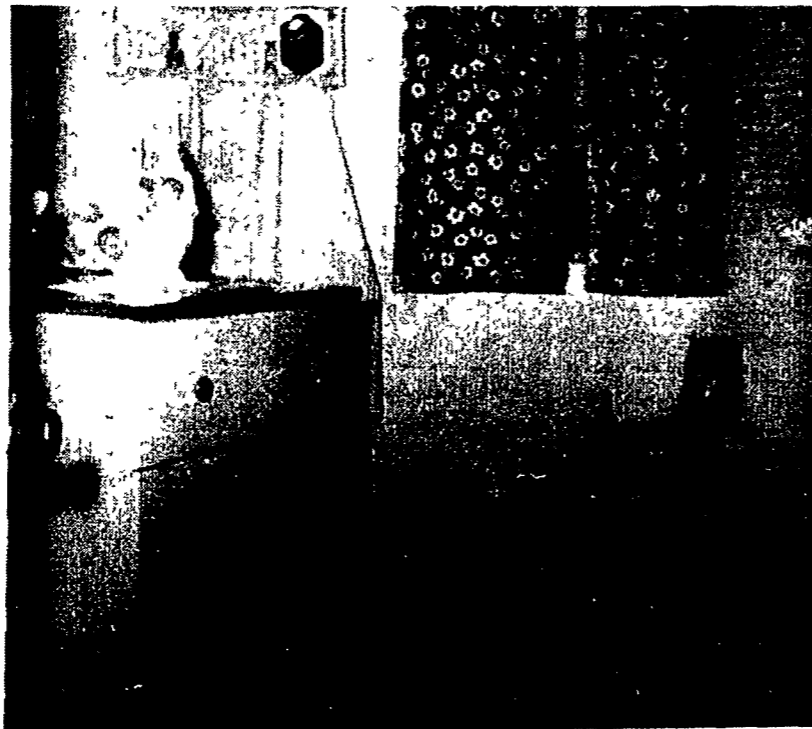
The Detroit Public Library operates a branch library at DeHoCo where the inmates may check out books. There are no restrictions on the type of books in the library except for "sensational" books. Detective stories also may be found in the library along with novels, short stories, poetry, religious materials, newspapers and magazines. A time limit of 15 minutes was placed on each woman using the library when it was found some women were visiting only.

The women are allowed to subscribe to as many magazines and newspapers as they wish, in addition to those found in the library.

DeHoCo is treatment orientated, helping to prepare the inmates for jobs in the outside world while they serve their sentence.

There are no walls or torture devices, just the goal of helping the inmates find there is something better than a life of crime.

NEXT WEEK: the life of an inmate: from incarceration to release.



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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., July 23-24, 1969

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

"I'll believe it when I see it," said the man reclining in a patio chair. His face, arms and legs were bronzed from exposure to the sun, which was now fading behind distant trees and cast a shadow over the swimming pool where he often lounged after working hours.

A woman with delicate frame, like a petite cameo, sat on the other side of small, circular table. She stared at the swimming pool, lost in thought as she watched her daughter languor on her back in the cool blue water.

"I agree with you, Jack. It's preposterous to think that man will soon land on the moon. In 15 years? Ridiculous. Maybe 1970 will be the year of the Detroit Tigers, but never the year man lands on the moon."

"Mary's an old romantic," Jack replied. "Always was. When we were in college together, she liked Shelley and his saccharine drivel. Even then, he was passe."

"Don't be so skeptical," said Mary, still looking toward the water and not seeing anything. Her eyes rose to the sun which was sinking like an inflamed peach, spread against pink-fringed clouds.

Her husband hadn't always been this way. She remembered how, when he was a young man, he talked with determination about life and what he wanted to accomplish. And each time, a glimmer of hope and yes, romance that comes with youth, showed in his blue eyes.

She remembered his dream. It had come true. But with each successful promotion, as his dream

became more reality, he had hardened. With each passing day, she mused, he became harder, more businesslike, more practical.

His friends were businessmen, like Peter Jameson, their next door neighbor, who sat next to her, paunchy in his golf shirt and bermudas. It wasn't the first time the two men had agreed whole-heartedly with the conviction that comes with success. Or was it blindness? Her thoughts were broken by her husband's hand on her shoulder.

"Want another drink, dear?"

"Yes. Make it a tall one," she said, handing her husband her glass. She watched him walk jauntily into the house through the glass doors entering on the patio. He was whistling as he walked, the image of confidence, still handsome, she thought, but a little less tolerant.

"You don't really believe they'll fly to the moon?" Peter asked, with a smile on his lips. He had always liked Mary. She was quiet now, yet had a zest for life. She was strong, healthy, attractive, despite the telling wrinkles that clasped her jaw and encircled her eyes, despite her smallness.

"Why not?" Mary said firmly. "It's not impossible. If men set their minds to it, it can be accomplished. The same thing was probably said to Columbus before he decided to sail."

Jack returned and handed the drink to his wife. She sipped on it, feeling the cool breeze caress her skin. Laughter broke the conversation of the two men as Mary, lost in thought, glanced at the dim sky.

Tucked neatly in the hilly countryside along the winding Huron River, the sprawling Proud Lake State Recreation Area — located just minutes from most points in southeastern Michigan — offers a variety of facilities to spice the life of both veteran and novice outdoorsmen.

"The range of activity here makes this an unusual park," Manager Myrol (Mike) Monroe observes. "We've got a lot for the people to do and it keeps us pretty busy but it's fun for the people and that's the key."

A typical summer day at the scenic Proud Lake, located just south of I-96 at Wixom in western Oakland County on what is a chain of three lakes in the Huron River, finds campers, picnickers, canoeists, swimmers, pistol marksmen and fishermen taking a pause from the pressures of everyday living to enjoy nature either by themselves or with their families.

"We've got just about everything here," Ranger Bob Palowoda, assistant manager at the park, explains. "The parks in the north are nice but we have everything to do and we're going 52 weeks of the year."

The addition last summer of heated service areas allowed the park to extend its season to year-around while satisfying a growing interest in winter camping.

Thirty-five hundred acres of property divided into numerous specialty areas is the park which last year was attended by 365,000 persons. Classified on the basis of quality and variety of facilities plus attendance, Proud Lake State Recreation Area is rated superior by state officials but, ironically, remains unknown to many residents within the immediate Oakland-Wayne-Livingston counties region.

Travel Facts

HOW TO GET THERE: Access by highway to Proud Lake State Recreation Area near Wixom from most points in the state is easiest by using I-96 to the Wixom exit and then Wixom Road north through the city to signs directing visitors to sections of the park.

Persons traveling from northern portions of the region can take US-23 south to I-96 and then proceed southeast on the expressway to the Wixom exit. Likewise, people coming from the south can travel to US-23 and take it north to the expressway before taking the expressway southeast to Wixom.

Residents from the immediate area need only to drive to Wixom and take Wixom Road north to Proud Lake. It's less than a half-hour from Brighton and just minutes from South Lyon, Northville and Novi.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?: Admission to Proud Lake State Recreation Area is free to motorists having the Michigan State Park window sticker which cost \$3 per year and permits free admission to all state parks.

Campers are charged \$2 per day for sites which include utilities. A one-day permit is also available at \$1 although most families find the seasonal pass to be one of their wisest travel investments.

Apparently many from more remotely located areas have discovered it through tourist guides while those nearby tend to identify camping with more northern points. With attractions that either compare with or surpass those of northern parks and in a wilderness atmosphere, the clincher seemingly is its proximity — serviced by the expressways, it's a short hop from any community in the region.

The river itself, still pure in the area, provides two of the few remaining swimming holes enjoyed by visitors off the camp's Huron Picnic Site and off the Outdoor Center. Large beach facilities are also available adjacent to a family campground on the lake.

An additional campground, secluded in the northern portion of the park, offers plenty of peace and quiet within short distance of fishing and swimming.

A second picnic area, considerably larger than that at the Huron site, is designated as the Power Picnic Site with a portion presently being prepared for development of a lake and beach area from the existing river. Palowoda explains that the addition of beach facilities at Power are expected to increase its popularity while now it is a large area with plenty of privacy — not a bad place to enjoy a hot dog from over an open fire.

The beach at Power could possibly be completed for next summer, according to officials of the State Department of Natural Resources.

Two wooded areas are reserved for day camp or overnight camping by groups while the Outdoor Center includes two dormitories accommodating 140 people plus a kitchen-and-classroom combination building which serves groups spending a week while concentrating on nature study. The center is used 46 weeks of the year with schools from throughout the region increasing their use of the facilities to expand their natural science programs by incorporating week-long visits.

Five miles of marked nature trails offer hours of entertainment and learning for campers while fulltime naturalist Hartley Thornton directs field trips every Saturday and offers classes in natural sciences on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The area also offers an outdoor shooting range, particularly popular on

weekends and during the weeks just before hunting season, along with two boat launching sites which are located to service camping areas.

A week, a weekend or just an

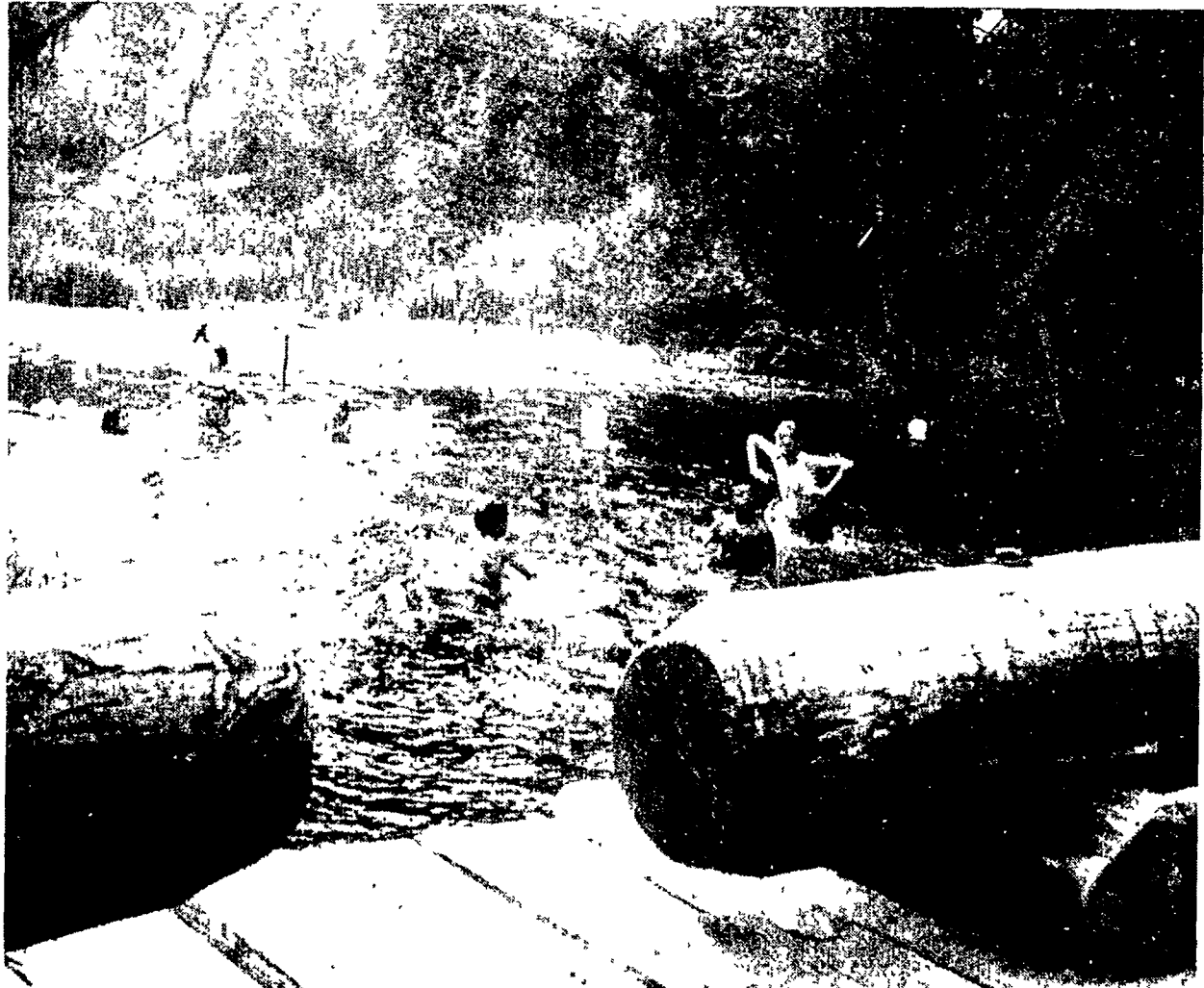
afternoon at the area offers all the freedom and beauty of all outdoors and for residents of southeastern Michigan, it's just down the road.

Features

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS



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Detroit 535-4380

6 room house near Ann Arbor on large lot, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement - \$19,500. Terms available.
3 bedroom home at Silver Lake, large living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, land contract. \$22,500.
12 room Victorian style farm house on 10 acres, completely restored, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens and 2 baths, carpeting through out, home has about 3000 square feet of living area. In excellent condition, horse barn 38 x 105, has many unique features, 4 other buildings and garage, all fenced, \$97,000.
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch in Woodside Acres on large corner lot, country kitchen, 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car-attached garage, brick and frame exterior, close to school, \$27,500.
Fabulous 11 room ranch with about 3500 square feet living area on an acre lot, 5 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, exquisite detail and workmanship, built-ins include dishwasher, oven, range, disposal and central vacuum cleaning system, lush carpeting throughout, 1 bath and two 1/2 baths, on a hill which over-looks Kent Lake, a terrific buy at \$75,000.
3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre, family room, fireplace, patio, 2-car attached garage, full basement, with 12 x 26 tool room, thermo pane windows with marble sills, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and water softener included, nut trees and apples, gas heat, will take land contract, \$42,500 - Additional acreage available @ \$1500 per acre.
New 4 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with full basement, family room in walkout basement, also 1-car garage, completely carpeted except kitchen, built-in oven and range, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, tiled basement, large lot with lake privileges on Crooked Lake. \$35,000.
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch in Tanageray Hills. Full basement, attached garage, completely carpeted, except kitchen. Kitchen has table space. Water softener, other extras. 30 day occupancy \$23,500.
6 bedrm. farm home on approximately 2 acres in excellent area, black top rd., full basement, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, can be used as duplex, \$42,000.
2 1/2 acre parcel on Earhart Rd., has 285' frontage-\$7500.
2 1/2 acre parcel on Six Mile with 330 ft. frontage. \$7500.
130 acre farm on corner, very fine 3 bedroom home, 3-car garage 45' x 28' barn, excellent land investment \$128,400, cash or terms.
This is it! It has everything - 4 bedroom Colonial on 40 acres, horse barns, paddock, completely fenced, 1/2 acre pond, stocked with trout and bass, has sandy beach. Family room with a wall fireplace, parquet floor and window wall to patio. Kitchen has built-in oven & range, dishwasher & disposal. Master bedroom has dressing area, enormous walk-in closet and private bath, basement, 2-car attached garage, central air conditioning, 2,660 sq. ft. living area, \$90,000.
FIVE ROOM house on Ada St., 1 1/2 car garage crawl space. Something for the handy man to finish himself. \$14,700.
8 acres with frontage on Pontiac Trail to be zoned commercial \$70,000.
Lots with lake privileges on Silver Lake \$4,000 to \$6,000.
One lot near New Hudson 150' by 190' \$4,500.
3 1/3 acres near I-96 guaranteed to perk, \$8,500.

COUNTY WIDE REAL ESTATE INC.
SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River Howell
1-517-546-3120
LOTS - (2) Earl Lake Heights Sub. Howell. \$2,500 each or both for \$4,500.
APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE. 2 bedroom home - kitchen with dining area - oil forced air heat. \$7500.
NEW 3 B.R. RANCH in Ravine Park. Large living room with dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, range and disposal. Sliding glass door with sun deck off kitchen area. 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement with family room and fireplace. Gas heat, 2 car garage. \$36,500. FHA Terms.
54 ACRE FARM, Howell - 3 B.R. modern home, 2 car garage, 2 large barns, brooder & chicken coops, tool shed, butler grain bin, \$54,500. with \$15,805. down - balance on land contract.

Three bedroom home on lake. Apt upstairs with separate entrance \$35,000 Terms ALH/I
4 acres more or less with horse barn and out-buildings. 3 bedroom remodeled farm house, country kitchen, large rooms, lots of closets, new carpeting throughout. \$35,000. SF: 5662
36 1/2 Acres - 1 cottage - beautiful setting for new homes. \$50,000. LHP 5706
5 City Lots available in a choice part of Howell. Beautiful building sites, priced right. VC 5707
40 acres zoned heavy or light industrial, railroad access on property. VIS 5682
Investors, Look Here!
Commercial property, plus 2 apartments, income soon to be \$1,000 per month. IP 5608
Commercial building 8500 sq. ft., new offices, corner lot with excellent shipping and parking, South Lyon. VBU
Attention investors, Grocery and hardware business in shopping center gross approx. \$250,000 in next 12 months BU5796

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Newly carpeted - including 3 bedrooms, living room, den, remodeled kitchen. New 2 1/2 car garage on large lot. Cash or terms.
LAKE FRONT
Crandall's Crooked Lake Heights
Between Brighton and Howell - 2 bedrooms - 2 level bungalow featuring fireplace & hardwood floors. Wooded hillside lot - \$26,500.
HOWELL
Immediate Possession
Solid brick 3 bedroom ranch with bath and 1/2, large stone fireplace - Florida room - surfaced circle drive - professionally landscaped with wisteria covered carport. Price reduced to \$38,500.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
Phone 517 546-0906
322 Grand River Howell
Est. 1924
Realtors-Appraisors

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.
601 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-7184
Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo - Tony Sparks

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Call M. McKay Howell 546-3610

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Most Progressive Name in Real Estate
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WHY HENKELMAN?
If you list with the Donald Henkelman Co., you list not only with our three offices - 116 E. Grand River, Brighton; 3076 Grand River, Farmington; 1926 Grand River, Detroit, Mich., but also with 250 Brokers with 1800 Salesmen to serve you in the greater Northwest Detroit and Western Oakland County area. Sales totaling over \$204 million dollars in 1968. Your listing gets computerized service on our \$450,000 computer located in our association's headquarters in Detroit. All brokers who are associated will receive your listing with Donald Henkelman within 24 hours after listing with us. We advertise in several Detroit papers, also in several local papers and on the House Detective T.V. Program on WWJ-TV 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon every Sunday with over two million viewers.
Your home is put on exhibition more by the Donald Henkelman Co. than any other local real estate company. LIST WITH US TODAY.

WE BUY HOMES - WHAT HAVE YOU?
MODEL HOMES
3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths ranch home with brick and aluminum siding, fully carpeted living room and hall, built-in oven and range, near downtown, schools, churches, etc. Proceed to the corner of Lee Rd. and Rickett Rd., and turn right and proceed to models. Saturdays and Sundays 11 to 6 p.m. Homes start at \$26,900. FHA financing available.
INDUSTRIAL
8 Light industrial lots 40 x 130 each for only \$1,000 each, will sell one or all within 1 mile of downtown Brighton. LOW DOWN PAYMENT
All exterior aluminum sided home with 3 bedroom 1 bath home on corner lot well landscaped with low down payment.
LAKE PROPERTY
Lake of the Pines - 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 100 x 175 ft. lot, all brick exterior, 2 car garage, white brick fireplace in living room, and one in the basement, for only \$37,500. Seller will offer land contract.
Briggs Lake, small summer cottage with a beautiful view, 2 bedroom 1 bath, a real sleeper, see it today for only \$16,500.00
COLONIAL
City of Brighton: All brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath home near downtown on a well shaded lot near Catholic church. For only \$29,900.00
20 Acres of land near Howell - Reduced to \$420 per acre.
Pettysville Rd., 1/2 acre lot with pine trees for \$3,000.
farm. Land Contract offered by owner.
Tri level 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, 2 car garage, family room built in oven and range for only 28,500. FHA Financing available.
LAKE PROPERTY
Lake of the Pines
3 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace 2 car garage spacious living room and large family room for only \$40,000. with terms.

12—Help Wanted

12—Help Wanted
TYPIST & PHONE receptionist, no experience necessary, will train. Prefer high school graduate. R.O.W. of Mich. 7530 Strawberry Lk. Rd., Brighton, 229-9554. A13

12—Help Wanted

12—Help Wanted
GOOD YEAR RETREAD PLANT. There are several desirable openings for men who wish to learn the retread & repair field. These are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the world's largest rubber co. Retreading experience helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include life and hospitalization insurance and pension plan to employees. Apply in person at the Retread Plant, 131 Industrial Parkway, Howell, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. ATF

12—Help Wanted

12—Help Wanted
FULL TIME WAITRESS. Apply in person. Brighton Bowl & Bar, 9871 E. Grand River, Brighton, 437-0517. A-16 TF

12—Help Wanted

12—Help Wanted
PERSONNEL SECRETARY work with insurance policies, industrial relations and personnel. Typing required, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right girl. Salary open. Apply Hoover Chemical Products Division, Whitmore Lake, An Equal Opportunity Employer. A-16f

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
6 YR. OLD thoroughbred female donkey in foal, broke to harness & cart & ride. Phone 632-7378. A-16

17—Business Services

17—Business Services
WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood or steel sash, C. G. Rollson, Hardware, 111 W. Brighton, 229-8411. ATF

17—Business Services

17—Business Services
SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO *PIANO and ORGAN *INSTRUMENTAL 505 N. Center 349-0580

17—Business Services

17—Business Services
MASONRY work, all types. Phone 437-2937. HTf

WELDERS-BURNERS, \$3.91 Per Hour* MACHINE OPERATORS \$3.81 Per Hour*
*Starting rate 10c less, maximum after 60 work days. 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, \$5000 life and \$100 a week sick and accident insurance. 17 1/2 night shift premium.
FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO. 456 E. Cady St. Northville Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE OR TRAINEE
Your Community Hospital has two immediate openings in our Building Services Department. General maintenance background desirable. Salary from \$100 per week \$150 per week based on qualifications. Excellent benefit program, which includes paid holidays, two weeks vacation after one year, paid health, accident and hospitalization program, life insurance protection, participating retirement program and many others.
McPHERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER HOWELL, MICHIGAN

GOODYEAR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Goodyear Retread Plant has several openings for men who would like to learn the Retread and Repair field.
These are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the World's Largest rubber company. Retreading experience helpful, but not necessary.
Company benefits include Life & Hospital Insurance and pension plan at no cost to the employees.
Apply in Person
GOODYEAR RETREAD PLANT 131 Industrial Parkway HOWELL, MICH. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERKINS IS GROWING
Due to our continuing growth, Perkins Engines, Inc., a subsidiary of the world's largest manufacturer of Diesel Engines, is adding the following positions.
LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
To prepare design & arrangement drawings and layout in connection with the application or modification of Diesel Engines. These positions require a high school graduate with a minimum of 4 yrs related experience.
DETAILED DRAFTSMAN
These positions require a high school education, coupled with 1 to 2 yrs general drafting experience. Responsibilities will include detailing on Diesel Engine application projects.
These positions include a full range of fringe benefits, i.e. fully paid health insurance, life insurance, sick pay, paid vacation, etc. If you qualify for one of the above positions, please contact Mr. T. J. Noteman or Mrs. R. Creedon at 349-4100, for an interview appt, or send a confidential resume to
PERKINS ENGINES, INC. 27575 Wixom Rd. P.O. Box 500 WIXOM, MICH. 48096 Evenings & Saturdays interviews will be available. An Equal Opportunity Employer A Plans For Progress Co.

GALA DAYS JULY 25-26-27 McHATTIE PARK
* WAITRESSES * KITCHEN HELP * GROUNDS KEEPERS
Part time inside and outside help BOB-O-LINK GOLF CLUB Grand River & Beck Rd. Novi 349-2723

LATHE HAND or General Machinist for either day shift or night shift - full or part time.
Puritan Machine Co. 3400 Pleasant Valley Rd. Brighton

BUS DRIVERS for 1969-70 School Year
South Lyon Community Schools. Call or visit Board of Educ. Office. 437-2660 to obtain application and drivers road test if necessary. Experience not required but preferred.

Production Help MALE & FEMALE Experience not required. All three shifts.
Great Lakes Plastics, Inc. 7941 Salem Road Salem, Michigan 48175 near Six Mile 349-1180

WANTED 2 EXPERIENCED BODY MEN
Plenty of Work
* Blue Cross * Paid Vacation * Uniforms
G. D. VAN CAMP Chevrolet & Oldsmobiles Brighton Phone 229-9541

Reuland Electric has a good job waiting for you!
We offer many benefits: including superior insurance- sick leave pay profit sharing vacations-holidays
REULAND ELECTRIC CO. 4500 East Grand River Avenue Phone 546-4400 Howell, Michigan 48843 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

13—Situations Wanted
GOOD BABYSITTER at my home for children, ages 8, 7, 6 & 3 months. Just the baby sitting school starts, Mondays & Fridays - 8:45-5:30. Good pay. Call 229-2435. A-15-TF

13—Situations Wanted
DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, mending and reweaving. Call 229-8432, Velma Gore, 1285 Skyview. Atf

13—Situations Wanted
RESPONSIBLE ADULT would like baby sitting job by the day or week. Call 349-7285. H-30

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
A.K.C. REG. BRITANNY pups, 6 weeks old, worms & shots, with Vet's certificate. Brighton 229-9898 A-13

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
SHIR-JIM-KENNELS boarding all breeds, boxer pups, champion stud service, 437-0535 H-Tf

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
POODLE GROOMING, Nancy's Poodle Salon, Ph. 229-9827 Atf

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
HORSES BOARDED, individual care 7510 Pettysville, Brighton. 878-5589. A17

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
FREE KITTENS to good home. Looking for happy homes, 349-5834. H-31

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
REGISTERED PINTO gelding, saddle & bridle, asking \$200. 437-7270. H-31

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
BUCKSKIN GELDING, 6 years old, gentle but spirited, \$85. 47733 W. 7 Mile. A-16

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
FREE KITTENS: beautifully colored. Adorable & housebroken, 349-4397. H-30

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
GRAY KITTEN, Wing & Dunlap vicinity. Please phone 349-1080. Child's pet. H-30

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
MALE CHIHUAHUA-type dog wearing collar but no tags. He was found Saturday, July 12, on Seven Mile Road in Northville near Cass Benton Park. Call TU 1-2019. H-30

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
FREE: 3 kittens, 2 black, one Tiger, long haired, trained. Brighton 229-7924. A-17

17—Business Services
CEMENT WORK all types Repair Brick - Chimneys 349-2780

17—Business Services
My Prices or Quality Can't Be Beat on Custom Made Hardwood GUN CABINETS Milford 685 - 3814

17—Business Services
ALL TYPES MODERNIZATION Additions Garages Licensed Contractor GORDON SHEETS 229-9342 BRIGHTON

17—Business Services
Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

17—Business Services
KOCIAN EXCAVATING SEWER and WATER 349-5090

17—Business Services
FLOOR SANDING First class sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. H. BARSUHN Phone 437-6522, if no answer, call EL-6-5762 collect.

17—Business Services
BULLDOZING Earth Moving Logd Clearing Site Development-Grading RAY WARREN EXCAVATING CO. 27629 Haggerty Road 474-6695

17—Business Services
JET ACTION JANITOR SERVICE OF ALL KINDS - FLOORS STRIP, SCRUB, WAX, BUFFED ALSO THE BEST OF CARPET CARE DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY FOR YOUR BEST OF SERVICE CALL 437-6030 127 E. LAKE ST., SOUTH LYON OWNED AND OPERATED BY CLAUDE NICHOLS

17—Business Services
MORGAN Sand & Gravel Co. CONTRACTORS TRUCKS YOU HAUL & SAVE WASHED SAND and GRAVEL

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17—Business Services
LADIES ALTERATIONS Experienced on coats, suits and dresses. 437-2129

17—Business Services
GARRETT'S TREE SERVICE Tree trimming and removal "Large or Small - We do it all" Insured service. Free Estimates. 437-0160 349-5084

17—Business Services
MASON CONTRACTING & TRENCHING SERVICE DRAINS-FOOTINGS FLOORS & BLOCK WORK 474-8791

17—Business Services
BULLDOZING BASEMENTS & BACK FILLING, LAND GRADING & ROAD MOVING. 878-3913 DAY OR EVENINGS R.W. JOSEPHSON GRADING

17—Business Services
LICENSED BUILDER RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL REMODELING & REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES - BONDED & INSURED Karschnick Phone 349-5676

17—Business Services
FENCE Ted Davids Fence Specialist Free Estimates Call: 437-1675

17—Business Services
LONGFORD LANDSCAPING Trees - Shrubs - Sod - Designing - Planting Increase the value of your home with quality landscaping. Professional Competence will insure maximum beauty of your home for years to come. New Hudson, Michigan 437-1641 - 437-1741

17—Business Services
LOCAL REMODELING SPECIALIST 1735 EULER RD. BRIGHTON, MICH. All types of Home Improvements Call - 632-7618 or 229-6902 for Free Estimates Fines' Home Imp. Co. Brighton 229-8628

Castle Builders, Inc. SPECIALISTS IN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Aluminum Siding Garages-Cottages Additions Fencing CALL COLLECT 437-6060 BEFORE YOU BUY GIVE CASTLE A TRY Free Estimates Financing Available

MOSQUITO SPRAYING Large and small areas Mich. Tree Service Brighton 229-8628

19-Autos

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$1,595.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave. Plymouth, 453-2424.

63 DODGE pickup w/ tool boxes. Best offer. Brighton 229-4241 or after 5 p.m. 227-5397.

A711

1964 Ford Galaxie 4 door, V8 standard transmission, radio heater, white walls \$595.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave. Plymouth, 453-2424.

1960 THUNDERBIRD or call Howard 313-437-6848 between 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 517-546-4858.

A-9T/F

19-Autos

\$295.00 SPECIALS—1962 Mercury Monterey 2 dr. hardtop — 1963 Chevy 6 automatic, radio, 1962 Ford, 8 automatic, radio, 1962 Mercury 4-door sedan, West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1966 MERCURY Montclair, 4 door hardtop, 2 door hardtop, convertibles, breeze windows from \$995. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1968 IMPALA CUSTOM, vinyl roof, V8 auto, P.S., radio, W.W., 18,000 miles — \$1000.00, Brighton 229-7836.

A-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Sun roof, new motor, good cond. \$850. Phone after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-7949.

A-16

19-Autos

1965 FORD 2 dr. V8, automatic, special \$645.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, brand new spare and battery, excellent condition. Call 349-4466 or 349-4978.

'69 FIREBIRD, red 350, floor shift console, power steering, wide oval, snow tires included. Best offer over \$2300.00, 349-0301.

OLDS CUTLASS, black w/black interior, console, chrome wheels. Sharp! 795, 349-2379.

1963 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop, 389 automatic, power steering, brakes. Body very good, lots of work done on it. \$400. or make offer. 349-5490 before 3 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1967 power st. & br., factory air, well kept. Phone 349-2491.

1969 PONTIAC Fire Bird, reasonable, very low mileage. 349-4752.

1968 CAMARO, its dark green, standard transmission, 327, 275 H.P. post-traction. 349-2566 or 349-1622.

1964 FORD FALCON, 6 stick shift, one owner, \$395. FI 9-2738 after 4 p.m.

1965 FORD pickup, 6 1/2 ft. box. Standard transmission, 6 cylinder. 349-0652 after 6 p.m.

1953 FORD PICKUP — 3/4 ton, good tires & running condition, needs battery, \$275.00 — 476-3243 — 20909 S. Rockwell, Farmington area.

'66 POLARA 500, air conditioning, power, vinyl top. Sharp. One owner, \$1595. G. E. Miller, 349-0660.

'66 DODGE Turtle Top camper, Sharp! \$1695. G. E. Miller, 349-0660.

62 PONTIAC CATALINA — 389 Auto — Brighton 229-6513. A-16

1966 CHEVROLET BEL-AIRE 2 dr., V-8, exc. cond. full power \$895. Brighton 229-2564. A-16

1967 COUGAR, black, vinyl top, auto., call after 5 p.m. 227-3353. A-16

66 FALCON 47,000 mile, exc. cond. original owner. Brighton 229-4771. A-16

FIX-IT TIP

Oil or paint-covered rags can be fire hazards. They should be washed after use and stored in closed metal containers or burned. Another fire hazard is gasoline used in power mowers. It should be stored only in closed metal containers, preferably safety cans, outside of the house in the garage or storage shed. No more than one gallon at a time should be kept on hand.

Immigration Laws

There are about 700 different grounds in the immigration laws for deporting or expelling aliens from the United States.

Tornadoes

The heavily populated area of southern Illinois is estimated to have more severe tornadoes per unit of population than any other part of the United States. The most disastrous of all time occurred there in 1925, with a loss of 742 lives.

Geographic Center

The geographical center of the United States including Alaska and Hawaii, is in Butte County, S.D., 17 miles west of Castle Rock and 14 miles east of the junction of the borders of South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

No Passport

Travelers from the United States entering Mexico do not need a passport but should carry some proof of citizenship, such as a birth certificate, voter's registration card or affidavit. Mexican authorities do not consider a driver's license as proof of citizenship.

Underwater Trip

The atomic-powered submarine USS Triton made a historic trip around the world submerged. The epic voyage covered 41,519 miles and took 84 days under the sea.

"Age of Pericles"

The greatest period of Athenian history took the name of Pericles, Greek statesman. The "Age of Pericles" came to stand for all that was highest in the art and science of the ancient world.

COMEDY CORNER

"We're speeding up the game—we have a plane to catch!"

FORD-MERCURY CLOSE OUT

125 FORD'S

30 MERCURY'S

28 FORD TRUCKS

183 NEW 69'S

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!

EXAMPLE STOCK No. 936

NEW 69 COUGAR HARDTOP

351-V-8—AM RADIO—WSW TIRES

Bucket Seats, Head Rest, W/S Washer, Back-Up Lights, Optional Transmission.

\$2788 Full Price

CLOSE-OUT PRICES NOW AT

OAKLAND COUNTY'S

LARGEST FORD-MERCURY DEALER

SPIKER

Mercury - Ford

130 SOUTH MILFORD ROAD MILFORD

684-1715 WO-3-7654

1 gallon every 35 miles.

That's only part of what the Renault 10 will give you. The 4-wheel disc brakes give you straight sure stops. (Disc brakes are used on Ferraris and other racing cars.) The 4-wheel independent suspension gives you a ride without bumps. (The 11 cu. ft. trunk gives you a lot of empty space to fill up. And all you've got to give us is \$1775. But only a little at a time.)

RENAULT

BILL HERMANN

12845 Fenkell 491-2450

LARGEST PARTS STOCK

19-Autos

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville, convertible \$1000. — phone GE 7-9641. H-30

1966 FORD pickup, 25060 Milford Road, 437-7160. H-30

1965 COMET 2 dr. 404 V8 — automatic, radio — \$695.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1967 FORD COUNTRY Sedan wagon 6-pass, 390-2V automatic, power steering, power brakes, white S/W tires, low mileage — \$1795.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1965 MUSTANG hardtop, V8 automatic, radio, white S/W tires, wheel covers, \$1095.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1965 CHEV 3/4 TON pickup, V8, 4-spd. trans., power brakes, radio, overload springs, 8 ply tires, telescope rear bumper, built-up for pickup camper, \$1095.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1963 MERCURY 4 dr., power seats, power br., automatic trans., breezeway rear window, \$495.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1965 MERC 2 dr. HT automatic, power st., power brakes, white S/W tires, 2 tone — \$1095.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1966 COMET CAPRI 2 dr. HT, V8 automatic, clean \$1295.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1967 MERC. 2 dr. HT, automatic, power st., radio, white S/W tires, \$1595.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full power, automatic, white S/W tires, \$795.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1964 COMET 2 dr. HT, V8, 4 spd., wheel covers, white S/W tires, \$795.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1965 DODGE 4 dr. V8, std. trans., special \$645.00; West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

20-Motorcycles

1968 350 RIVERSIDE motorcycle, excellent condition, \$325.00. Call 229-9403. A-16

'67 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650 c.c. Brighton 229-6700. A-16

1969 TRIUMPH — TR6C. Brighton 229-4988. A-16

HONDA SUPER Hawk, 1965, \$325. Call after 6 p.m. 437-2229. H-30

1968 SUZUKI SCRAMBLE — 200 cc. oversized tire, exp. running cond. \$300. Brighton 227-4922. A-16

Spice CABINET

PUBLIC HOUSE BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE

Pick over and wash 1 quart blueberries; drain. Make a smooth paste of the following ingredients:

1/4 cup cold water

5 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Pinch of salt

Bring to a boil:

1 cup blueberries

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

When boiling, add the flour paste and stir until it thickens. Remove from stove and cool. When cool, add the remaining 3 cups of raw blueberries and put into 10-inch baked pie shell. Refrigerate. When cold, garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

NORTHVILLE NOW THRU July 29

DOWNS HARNESS RACING

8:30 PM

PHONE: 1-349-1000

HILLTOP FORD offers weekly specials

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 Door Sedan 390 8 Cylinder, Cruise-O-Matic, Power steering, Radio, Whitewalls

\$1295

Charlie Wilkinson

1966 COMET CALIENTE

2-Door Hardtop 289, 8 Cylinder, Cruise-O-Matic Power steering, Radio, Whitewalls.

\$1395

1965 FAIRLANE 500

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We Will Not Be Undersold (tell us if we are)

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12 ft. WOOD BOAT w/6 h.p. Elgin motor, good cond. \$75. Sat & Sunday, Brighton, 229-2014. A-15

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THOMPSON 14 ft. boat, with trailer, windsheer, steering, plastic seats \$90. 349-2848. H-30

PONTOON boat and motor, \$450.00 — 437-2953.

Wants Ads are mighty salesmen. Cover 4 newspapers with one insertion. 12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 — Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRUCKS, PLANES DIRT AND MOTOR GREASE YOUR WORST ENEMY? Our completely modern & self contained mobile wash can operate anywhere & anytime.

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Michigan Mirror

Partial Ban on Cigarette Ads Proposed

LANSING — Cigarette advertising and the regulation of it has been the concern of Congress and the Federal government — up to now.

But a member of the Michigan Senate says he is going to attempt to impose a partial ban on the advertising of cigarettes in Michigan when the legislature convenes again next January.

William Faust, a non-smoking Democrat from Westland, notified his fellow senators of his intentions during a recent Senate debate of a bill to outlaw advertising indicating discrimination in the sale or exchange of real estate.

Faust proposed an amendment to the bill to require cigarette advertising to describe the "harmful effects of smoking" as well as urging customers to purchase the particular brand being advertised.

THE PROPOSAL received instant support from another non-smoking senator, Anthony Stamm, a Republican from Kalamazoo, who said it was a "progressive step."

But the manager of the bill being considered, Coleman Young, a Democrat from Detroit who does smoke, told Faust to leave his bill alone. Young told Faust he didn't want to lose the bill because of the amendment and told him to wait until next January.

Immediately, Faust withdrew his proposal, saying "I didn't want it to come to a vote yet, so I withdrew it." But the Westland lawmaker said "I am serious, though, and this serves notice on

everyone that next January I will sponsor a bill."

The proposal to have such advertising tell the "harmful effects" of smoking would be an effort to comply with federal regulations, he said. In that way, the media wouldn't be deprived of freedom of speech, but no positive advertising would take place, he said.

If Faust is successful in his attempt, Michigan would be the first state to impose restrictions on the advertising of cigarettes, a subject which has received much attention from Congress and several regulatory agencies up to now.

AT PRESENT, the only restriction on the sale or advertising of cigarettes is a requirement that each pack sold in the United States include the statement: "Caution, Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that broadcast stations which air cigarette advertising must also give time to anti-smoking commercials sponsored by the American Cancer Society and other national health groups.

Other proposals include such extreme measures as a complete ban on cigarette advertising, a step which has been taken in several European countries.

The National Association of Broadcasters' Television Code Review Board recently made a voluntary recommendation that all cigarette ads be eliminated from television by Sept. 1, 1973. The board also recommended

prohibiting cigarette commercials in or adjacent to any program primarily directed to young audiences.

A gradual phaseout of the advertising to begin next January was included in the recommendation.

MICHIGANDERS who have

Roger Babson

Economy Does Not Require War

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Although hopes for near-term peace in the Far East still appear to be in the rather distant future, it might be well to take a look at just what changes are likely in the economy and the stock market when peace does come. For, despite numerous disappointments in the past, one of these days a peace discussion rumor is likely to firm up into a hard fact, and investors should be prepared for the impact this will have on their investments.

First, let us emphasize that the staff of Babson's Reports places absolutely no validity in the theory that war is necessary as a stimulant to the economy. On the contrary, the ending of the war, in our opinion, is the most bullish thing that could happen to the stock market and to the over-all economy. Naturally, an end to the war will necessitate readjustments in our economic structure, and some war-oriented businesses will

be hard put to offset a drop in military spending for their particular products. Nevertheless, we feel very strongly that the over-all economic benefits that would be derived from an end to the war would be so great as to spark an entirely new wave of stock market bullishness.

There is no changing the fact that our military operations in Southeast Asia have had a tremendous impact on our economy. If it were not for this seemingly endless war, our imbalance of payments, the size of our federal deficit, the inflationary spiral, and the increasing tax burden would be far less serious problems.

To get down to specifics, when the war ends the initial impact may be a fairly sharp but temporary downturn in the stock market. Naturally, defense-oriented issues such as the aerospace group and many electronic companies would

probably experience the greatest declines. The coppers and certain other metal issues, some airline, machine tool, and rubber stocks would probably all be active on the downside. But, following such an initial market "break," we would expect to see a fairly active bull market develop.

Consumer-oriented stocks — such as retailing, foods, and appliances — should do very well. With the ending of the war should come a decline in interest rates, thereby benefiting utility stocks. Also, lower interest rates should give birth to a substantial increase in housing starts which would cause a good lift for building materials stocks and cement issues.

THE END of the war would mean that tremendous amounts of money would flow into the economic stream. The government would probably shift its spending emphasis to education, pollution control, aid to states and cities, research and development, large

Arbor. According to a story in the New York Times, the group has as its purpose: "to restore the American patriarchy" and return men to their positions as heads of their families.

Guess what the organization picked up already? A ladies auxiliary.

public works programs, space activities, and oceanography. Unfortunately at this moment, peace does not appear to be right around the corner; the flow of funds into the war business can be expected to continue at a heavy volume for some time yet. However, for those who would like to prepare for peace, presented below is a representative list of stocks which look good now to the Babson's Reports Research Staff and should look even better in a peacetime economy.

Table with 3 columns: Company, Recent Dividend, Yield. Lists various companies like National Gypsum, Colgate Palmolive, etc.



Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements For Multiples

The Wixom City Council Tuesday night adopted the city's new multiple requirements...

City Millage Cut, Tax Hike Seen

A millage reduction appears likely, possibly a 10 percent cut...

The Northville Record logo and address information.

THE NOVI NEWS logo and address information.

Mayors Exchange Tops Michigan Week Here

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD logo and address information.

Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council

Following a two-hour session Tuesday night, the City Planning Commission...

Advertisement for Hudson Officials Education Minded.

Advertisement for Fire Feud Cools At City Meeting.

Advertisement for Brighton Argus newspaper.

City to Air Record Budget; Pay Hikes, Projects Eyed

ONE Want Ad Appears In Four Newspapers

- List of newspapers: The Brighton Argus, The Northville Record, The Novi News, The South Lyon Herald.

Advertisement for 'Just Phone' service with phone numbers and deadline.

Attention! Beauty Title Up for Grabs

Michigan's beauty queens have until Friday, August 15 to enter this year's competition for the title of Miss Michigan State Fair of 1969.

E.J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, explains that the annual event is a "Queen of Queens" contest. The contestant must have won a sponsored, live, queen contest held in Michigan since September, 1968.

Applicants must be between 16 and 22 years of age and single. A queen who entered last year's contest but who has won a new title since September may re-enter under her new title.

Street length or cocktail dresses will be required. No bathing suits or full length formal are acceptable.

The queens must report for preliminary judging Tuesday, August 26, at 8 p.m. in the State Fair Community Arts Building. Ten finalists will be chosen and will be judged for the title on Wednesday, August 27, at 7 p.m.

Application forms are available from Cleighton Melin, supervisor of entertainment and special events, Michigan State Fair, Detroit, 48203.

The contestants will receive corsages and various gifts. All will be guests of the Fair for luncheon, supper, a fashion show and other fair activities on August 26 and the ten finalists will attend a "Queens Banquet" on August 27.

The winning queen "Miss Michigan State Fair" will receive a crown, trophy, a \$100 bond and other gifts and awards. She will officiate at State Fair activities for the balance of the week and will represent the State Fair at other events throughout the year.

The 120th Michigan State Fair opens Friday, August 22, and continues through Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

DISCOUNT PRICES AND UP TO 325 STAMPS TOP VALUE



WHOLE Fresh Fryers 31¢ LB

Compare anywhere! Compare any time! Why Settle For Less?

WHOLE Semi-Boneless Ham 69¢ LB



U.S. CHOICE Chuck Roast 68¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE BEEF Chuck Steak 79¢ LB

LEAN RIB Center Cut Pork Chops 99¢ LB

FRESH BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast 69¢ LB

SLICED ARMOUR OR RATH Bacon 79¢ 1-LB PKG

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK Boneless Roast 89¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE BEEF 4TH & 5TH RIBS Rib Roast 99¢ LB

SPECIAL LABEL Family Scott Tissue 29¢ 4 ROLL PACK



SPECIAL LABEL Personal Size Ivory 5¢ IN 4-BAR PACK

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BOTTLES Pint Diet Pepsi-Cola 99¢ 8 PACK CTN

ALL PURPOSE Jewel Oil 15¢ GAL CAN, KLEENEX BOUTIQUE Towels 29¢ JUMBO ROLL, FOR YOUR LAUNDRY Cindy Bleach 38¢ GAL JUG, BAKED B&M Beans 29¢ 1-LB 6-OZ JAR

CAP BRAND CANNED Corned Beef 39¢ 12-OZ WT CAN

BONUS PACK Gentle Fels Liquid 49¢ QT BTL

KROGER FRESH BAKED Giant Bread 4 1 1/2-LB LOAVES \$1, BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL Cream Cheese 23¢ 8-OZ WT PKG, DANISH CROWNED CANNED Luncheon Meat 35¢ 12-OZ WT CAN

SPECIAL LABEL Giant Tide XK 73¢ 3-LB 1-OZ PKG

NEW PACK KROGER Red Tart Pie Cherries 19¢ 1-LB CAN

CHOICE OF GRINDS Kroger Vac Pac Coffee 3 1/58 LB CAN, MISSION BRAND STEWED Tomatoes 15¢ 1-LB CAN, NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER Coffee Mate 77¢ 1-LB 2-OZ JAR, SLICED OR HALVES AVONDALE Peaches 22¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CAN, KROGER REFRESHING Tomato Juice 22¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN, SOLID PACK PEELED Contadina Tomatoes 22¢ 1-LB 12-OZ CAN, KING COLE WHOLE White Potatoes 10¢ 1-LB CAN, ST. REGIS WHITE Paper Plates 69¢ 100-CT PKG, WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn 19¢ 12-OZ WT CAN

SMOOTH CREAMY Hellmann's Mayonnaise 48¢ QT JAR, KROGER MAYONNAISE 39¢ QT, BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Wheaties 36¢ 12-OZ WT PKG, OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce 49¢ 1-PT 12-OZ BTL, SPECIAL LABEL-INSTANT Start Drink 69¢ 4 2 1/3-FL OZ CANS, KROGER GROUND Black Pepper 29¢ 4-OZ WT CAN, CLOVER VALLEY Strawberry Preserves 59¢ 2 LB JAR, KROGER FROZEN Lemonade 9¢ 6-FL OZ CAN, POLAR PAK FUDGEES OR Twin Pops 49¢ 12 CT PKG, ICED RAISIN, CINNAMON LOAF OR DUTCH APPLE LOAF, KROGER BREAD 4 1-LB LOAVES \$1

Auction Set August 21

The fifteenth annual State Police auction of confiscated and unclaimed merchandise will be conducted Thursday, August 21, at department headquarters, 714 South Harrison Road, East Lansing.

The sale is expected to be about as large as last year when the gross was \$5,229, second biggest in the auction's history. Last year's net proceeds were \$3,639. Auction income is turned into the state treasury.

Items for sale include watches, jewelry, radios, cameras, bicycles, car parts and accessories, hand and power tools, clothing and hunting and fishing equipment and other articles.

State Police quartermaster personnel will inventory the stock and prepare the items for sale on a lot basis. Last year more than 2,000 items grouped in about 500 lots, were sold.

The auction is authorized by law to dispose of confiscated and unclaimed articles whose owners could not be identified, items and equipment lost or abandoned at state parks and the personal effects of persons who died in state institutions without leaving heirs.

Bike Races Coming Up

Excitement is mounting as Detroit prepares to host 300 of the nation's best bicycle racers from some 30 states who will converge on the city next week to compete in the National Bicycling Championships.

Not since 1940 has Detroit been host. The track events will take place on a brand new 1/5th mile concrete track with 10 ft. bankings on each turn and located at Dorais Field, Mound Road and Outer Drive.

Races start July 31 at 5:30 p.m. and continue the following two evenings.

Save During Kroger's 88¢ Toy Sale!

VINE RIPENED 23 Size Cantaloupe 3 FOR \$1

Health & Beauty Aids! NORMAL OR DRY Breck Shampoo 88¢ PT BTL, ANTI-PERSPIRANT Dial Deodorant 69¢ 5-FL OZ CAN, NORMAL OR EXTRA HOLD Breck Hair Spray 58¢ 13-FL OZ CAN, BRECK REGULAR OR WITH BODY Creme Rinse 69¢ 8-FL OZ BTL

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sunday, July 27, 1969. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1969. The Kroger Co.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS GORDON'S LINK PORK SAUSAGE Valid Thru Sun., July 27, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF ROAST Valid Thru Sun., July 27, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS FRYER PARTS Valid Thru Sun., July 27, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER LABEL COTTAGE CHEESE Valid Thru Sun., July 27, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY MOUNTAIN TOP STRAWBERRY PIE Valid Thru Sun., July 27, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER LABEL ICE CREAM Valid Thru Sun., July 27, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS ASSORTED TREATS OR DOUBLE DOZEN BARS Valid Thru Sun., July 27, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G



VINE RIPE Fresh Tomatoes 79¢ 3 LB BSKT

144 SIZE Sunkist Lemons 79¢ DOZ

SWEET TASTY Santa Rosa Plums 12 FOR 79¢

U.S. NO. 1 New Potatoes 59¢ 10 LB BAG