

Adkins - Angove Vows Spoken

Kathleen Claire Adkins and R. Lawrence Angove pledged their wedding vows on Saturday, June 26, in the Second Reformed Church in Pella, Iowa.

The Reverend Arundt Benschers performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p. m. before two altar boys and two bridesmaids. Triad candelabra were also used to decorate the church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adkins of Gilman, Iowa. Angove is the son of Mrs. E. F. Angove and the late Mr. Angove of 308 Debra Lane in Northville.

Prayer," and "For All We Know." The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of candlelight ivory crepe, trimmed with bands of Venetian lace. The dress featured an empire waist and air-puffed sleeves. She wore a cathedral length mantilla veil.

Mrs. Joyce Arment of Montour, Iowa, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Adkins, Linda Nummerdor, Mary Embling, and Lynn Angove, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore gowns of lime green fantasia print accented by satin ribbons at the empire waist. Satin ribbons also adorned their white garden hats. Each carried a basket of flowers.

Kim Wall served as flower girl and Tom Schipper was the ringbearer. Groomsmen were Dave Jerome, Gerry Nimetz, Larry Embling and Paul Bray, with Ron Angove serving his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, about 150 guests attended a reception in the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditionally designed wedding dress of lace over satin with a full skirt and long sleeves. The gown featured a high scalloped collar and matching scalloped cuffs. Her fingertip veil fell from a beaded lace crown, and she carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath with a rosy entwined.

Patricia Ling Wed In Afternoon Rites

Patricia Ling carried her great-grandmother's Bible from the Holy Land when she became the bride of Reuben Schrock on Saturday, June 26. They were married in an afternoon ceremony in the First Church of the Nazarene in Detroit.

The bride wore a traditional long white wedding gown. The dress was fashioned from eyelid organza and featured a wounded train. With her grandmother's Bible she carried a bouquet of daisies and sweet-rose flowers.

The bride's sister, Karen Ling, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Diane Hawks, Vicki Elkins, Pam Baker and Sharon Lunn. Their identical dresses were made of pink and white checked gingham and trimmed with eyelid lace boleros. They were matching hats and carried baskets of daisies and mums.

Following the wedding a reception was held for about 300 guests in the church fellowship hall. The bride then changed into a beige and brown print going away outfit with beige accessories.

The couple will make their new home in Kankakee, Illinois, where both are attending Olivet Nazarene College. The bride graduated from Novi High School in 1969.

Mrs. Gunnar Mettala, 2752 Loon Lake Road in Wixom, Michigan, and Mr. E. Erik G. Mettala who were married on July 3. The bride is the former Natalie Anne Ochsenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ochsenski of East Detroit.

The bridegroom currently is serving as a commissioned lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will complete training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma, then transfer to Germany for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Mettala.

Mrs. Mettala wears a pink linen shift of simple design with pink accessories for her son's wedding. The mother of the bride chose a white brocade shift with silver accessories. Each had a white cymidium orchid corsage.

Best man was Dana Schrock, and ushers were Ken Richardson, Lynn Shelby, Paul Rowe and Dave Vasey. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy jacket dress.

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Mary Mueller, the bride's roommate from Michigan State University, served as maid of honor wearing a paint dress of blue floral print over blue satin. A cowl neckline and long sleeves highlighted the outfit.

Bridesmaids were Pam Trantham, Denise Williams, Frieda Pasque and Cathy Ochsenski, sister of the bride. Their outfits in yellow floral print resembled the maid of honor's and they wore matching, ribbon-embroidered through curls in their hair. All carried colonial bouquets of mums and roses in yellow and blue with butterflies perched on the flowers.

Serving as best man was John Love, and ushers were Alan Bennett, Paul Love, Mark Tomasi and John Germain, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

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About 250 guests attended a reception following the ceremony in the Imperial Hall "Golden Room" in Fraser. Friends and relatives from throughout Michigan were present as were Mr. and Mrs. John Germain from Erie, Pennsylvania.

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MR. AND MRS. R. LAWRENCE ANGOVE

Family Picnic Plans Told by Newcomers

Novi Newcomers are planning a family picnic on Saturday, July 24 at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams. Sated to begin at noon, the picnic will provide an afternoon of games for newcomers and their invited guests.

Anyone wishing further information is asked to call Mrs. Henrietta Jones at 477-3889.

From now on Newcomers will hold regular membership meeting on the second Monday of each month, reports Mrs. Connie Podolski, a spokesman for the group.

Beginning August 9 monthly meetings will be held in members' homes.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Notthnagel of 4061 Rockhill Lane are parents of a new son, James Richard, born on June 30 at Oakwood Hospital.

A son, named Eric Kyle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krall of Wayne on July 1. Mrs. Krall is the former Rosemarie Tetzlaff, foster daughter of Mrs. Elsie Shafer, now living in Eau Gallie, Florida, and the late Floyd Shafer.

The Kralls have one other child, a daughter named Danielle, two years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Krall are currently employed as teachers.

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Mackinac Conference Draws Local Teachers

Four teachers in the Northville school system have just returned from a week-long leadership conference held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Miss Ada Fritz, Miss Lona Palmer, Miss Florence Keith and Miss Grace Pollock were among the more than 900 women who assembled for the Northeast Regional Leadership Development Conference of Delta Kappa Gamma teaching society, July 6-11.

During their stay the women dined on ball gowns and on a dress in grumpy gowns and served with other state members on the hospitality committee for activities celebrating Michigan Night at the convention.

"There were bonnets and aprons, laces and ruffles, prints galore and patchwork skirts," Miss Palmer said. "We also wore clusters of artificial cherries to signify that Michigan is the largest cherry producing state in the world."

Presiding over the "Michigan Night" activities was Mrs. Katherine Keeling, immediate past state president of Michigan and sister of Mrs. Mabel Cooley of Northville. Musical entertainment rounded out the evening set to the tunes of Lona Mistle, who produces the playing record and book entitled "I Sing of Michigan."

On another occasion the women covered on paperback are needed for the sale and should be dropped off at the library.

Adult, children's, fiction and non-fiction books either hard cover or paperback are needed for the sale and should be dropped off at the library.

During the summer, library hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p. m., and Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy furniture and equipment for the library, a spokesman for the group said.

Parents of pre-school age children are invited to visit the Montessori Learning Center program today (Thursday) and Friday.

The open house and tea will begin at 12:30 p. m. in the kindergarten room at Moraine Elementary, 4811 West Eight Mile Road.

Mrs. Edward Hancock, vice-president of the local Montessori program and chairman of the membership committee, is in charge of the open house. She will be assisted by Mrs. Timothy Johnson, member of the site committee, and volunteer parents.

An informal slide presentation of Montessori classroom activities and a discussion of the program's principles and practices will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hunting, co-directors of the Northville Montessori Learning Center. A question and answer session will follow.

Parents will be able to register their children for the fall program which is scheduled to begin the second week in September. Preference will be given to new students between the ages of two and one-half and four, Dr. Hunting said.

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Teacher Contract Talks Here at Standstill

Contract talks between the Northville Education Association (NEA) and the school district are at an apparent standstill with no agreement reached on any of the items under consideration.

Robert Benson, chief negotiator for the school district, said that "no progress" has been made on setting any of the 26 items being negotiated.

Another session at the bargaining table tentatively was set for later this week.

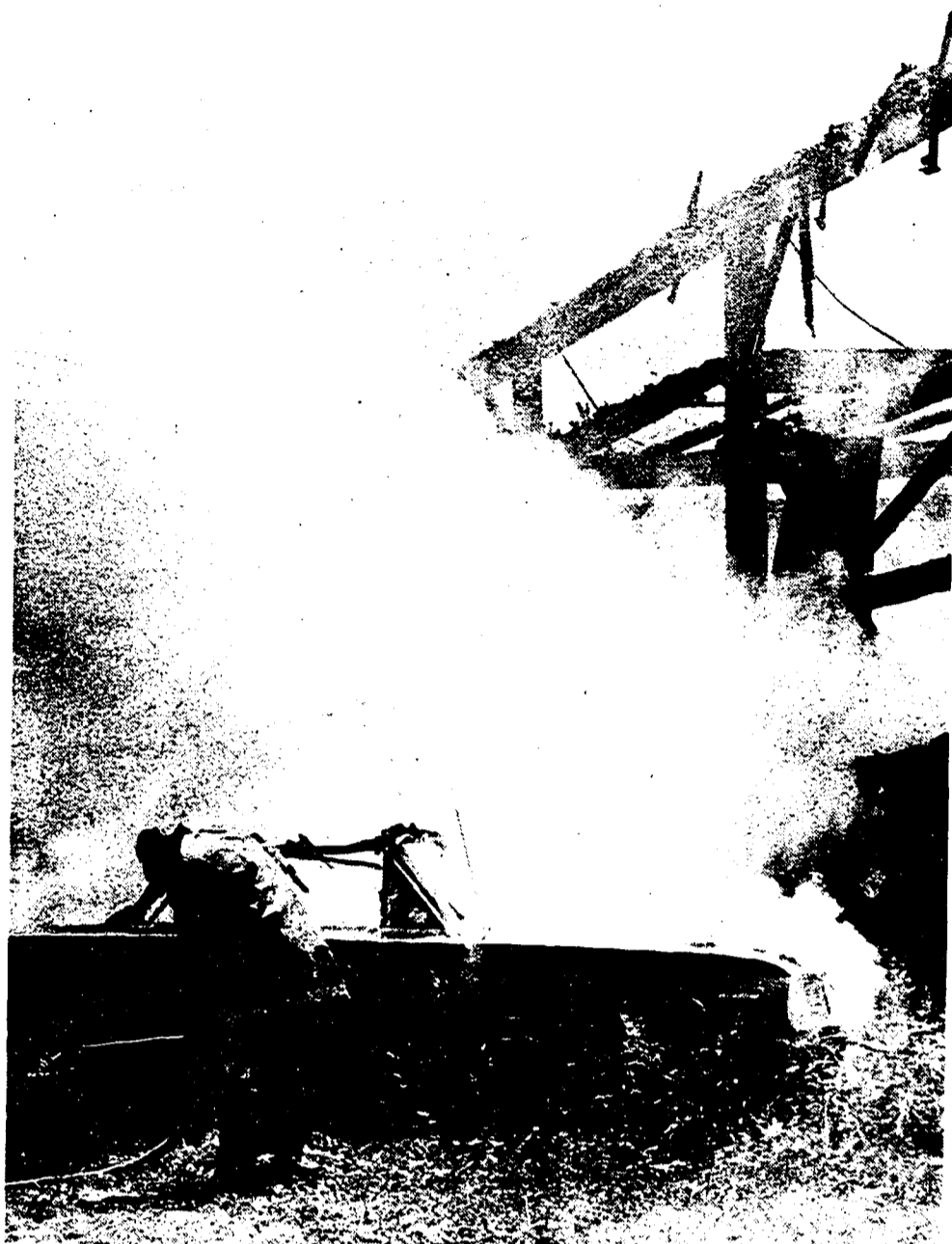
"The pattern in Northville seems to be that no matter how hard the teams try, nothing gets settled until August," Jones commented. "We can't even settle the non-money related items."

Jones noted that a number of districts in the state have already signed contracts and "Northville should be in the middle of those settlements. We aren't the poorest or the richest district in the state and our settlement should fall in between the high and low contracts."

NEA submitted for negotiation a salary schedule ranging from \$9,000 for the beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree to \$17,200 after nine years for a teacher who holds a masters degree. Last year's contract included a range from \$8,000 to \$15,750 after 11 years.

"We also have proposed making the raises between districts have only eight steps. He said he does not believe the NEA is being unreasonable in its demands. The average of all settlements in the country last year for all professions and trades was between nine and 10 percent increase. "We also have proposed making the raises between districts have only eight steps."

Continued on Page 13-A



FARM DESTRUCTION—Firemen from three departments battled a blaze Tuesday morning which destroyed a barn, car, and wheat field on the Glen Angell farm on Seven Mile near Napier Road. Whipped by high winds, sparks from the fire started another barn burning nearly one mile away. See story and more pictures on Page 14-A.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, July 15, 1971

OK Maybury Sale; Park Excites State

Wayne County's first state park—located on the nearly 900-acre Maybury Sanatorium property in Northville Township—will soon become a reality.

Acting upon the recommendation of its Surplus Property Division, the Detroit Common Council Tuesday approved the sale of the property to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for \$3 million, thus ending possibility that the land might be sold to a private developer.

Sale is contingent, however, upon the state receiving \$1.5 million or half of the total purchase monies from the federal government under a matching funds program. The Michigan legislature has already approved appropriation of the other half of the purchase monies.

DNR Deputy Director Samuel Milstein told The Record this week that the federal government is expected to act favorably upon the state's matching funds request within 30 to 60 days.

Assuming the purchase is consummated, Milstein predicted development of the park could begin within 24 months. Meanwhile, the state may make part of the land available for outside type activities—picnics, snowmobiling, etc.—until development is completed, he said.

Development, which is expected to cost \$7 million, will be financed over a five-seven-year period—provided monies are appropriated by the state legislature for this purpose. Milstein said he said the 1971-72 DNR budget, already submitted to the legislature, probably will be revised to include some monies for development of Maybury.

"We hope to get some development monies under federal matching funds programs from time to time," he added. Besides formal requests for development funds, DNR commission approval of development plans has yet to be received.

Mr. Ely had worked earlier in the day at the C.R. Ely & Sons Garden Center on North Center Street—an offshoot of the business started by his father, the late Carl Ely, in 1910 and had returned home at 416 East Street where he suffered the attack.

Trustees said Monday night that \$200,000 in revenue is needed to balance the budget, or a like amount of expenditures would have to be cut.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained the \$200,000 represents \$75,000 in less revenue from property taxes than anticipated and \$125,000 lost in state aid "if the grandfather clause is completely cut."

Spear said that teaching contracts "signed after a certain date were written with a contingency that should the district find it necessary to cut the staff beyond all else the district must cut, those teachers would be released."

"It's only a way to protect the district should it come to cutting staff," Spear explained.

The superintendent said he did not feel the district would have to resort to such a measure.

Of the eight teaching contracts approved Monday night by the board (see story elsewhere in The Record), three included the contingencies and all interns are hired with a similar provision, Spear said.

He noted teaching positions must still be filled for the fall and all include the contingency. Contingency contracts represent a total expenditure of approximately \$140,000.

Trustee Stanley Johnston said he "thought the cuts would come from non-academic areas and not in the teaching staff. I hope we will not need to cut teachers."

Spear said the "latest word from Lansing does not show there will be an equal amount of revenue to meet expenditures."

He commented that board had thought of limiting the class load of students at the high school to five subjects, "but the schedules have already been set up with six subjects and it would cost more to change them."

Trustee Richard Martin labeled the contingency contracts "an excellent business move."

Johnston said that with possible cuts in other than academic areas plus the \$140,000 in contingency contracts "we are in pretty good shape unless the bottom

State Aid Needed

School Fears Cutback

Northville School District is bracing itself for a possible cutback in the 1971-72 budget in the event the grandfather clause (guaranteeing a district no less state aid per pupil than the previous year) is dropped by state legislators.

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NEWS BRIEFS

LET'S GO to the races! There's no charge (and no betting, either) when the trotters and pacers run qualifying races on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. It's a great time to bring youngsters, oldsters or any group. The Downs' management welcomes visitors to these twice-a-week qualifying events.

TENNIS COURTS at Northville High will be ready for play in a week to 10 days. Business manager of the school, Earl Busard, said the courts still must be tinted and practice books put up before they will be opened for free use by the public.

TWO APPEALS FAILED to gain support of the city's board of appeals last week, although one was favored by a 5-2 vote. Only seven of the nine board of appeals' members were present. Six votes are required for passage of any appeal for variance. Representatives of the Burger Chef restaurant proposed on North Center street were denied the right to erect a sign that would have exceeded the 70-square-foot limit by six square feet. Planners Fran Gazlay and Sidney Fried opposed the request. The board was unanimous in its objection to a proposed sign on Michigan Bell Telephone Company property on North Center street that would also exceed the square-foot limit.

CITY PLANNERS granted "theme approval" to the original design for the proposed Northville Square development. Meeting in special session last week, the planning commission decided that the first proposal—with some exterior modifications—was superior to three subsequent proposals. The latest design, drawn to scale with adjacent structures along Main Street, will be published in next week's Record.



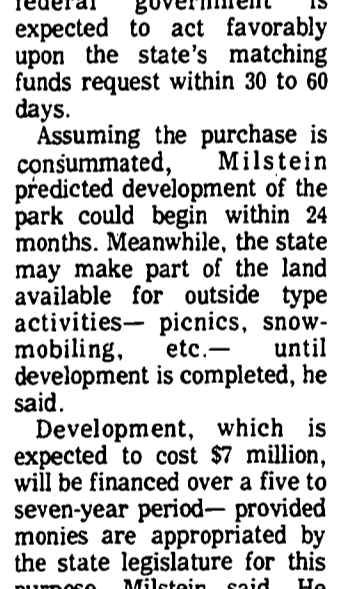
DR. ORLO J. ROBINSON

Robinson Re-elected President

Dr. Orlo J. Robinson was unanimously re-elected to a second term as president of the Northville Board of Education on Monday night by fellow trustees.

Elected to the office of vice-president was Richard Martin, while Martin Rinehart was named secretary and Glenn Deibert was elected treasurer.

The slate of officers was elected by unanimous ballot and faced no opposition.



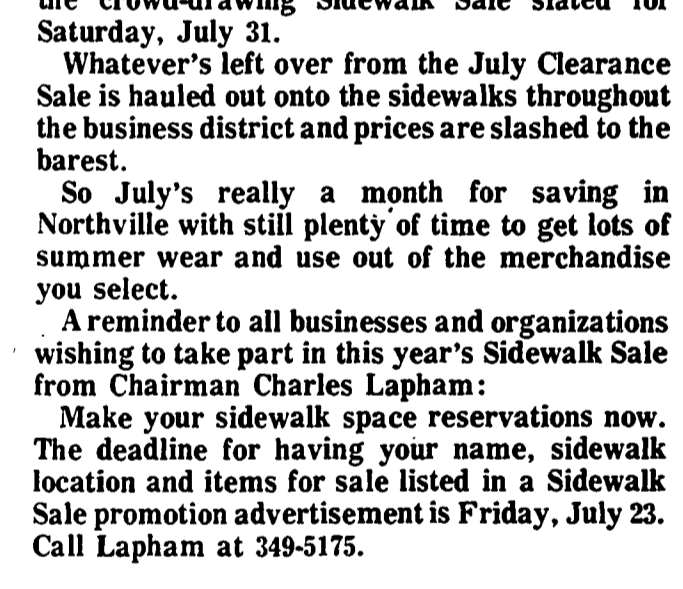
Northville Businessman Ivan Ely Dies

Ivan Ely, 59, a partner in one of Northville's oldest businesses, died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday at St. Mary Hospital.

Mr. Ely had worked earlier in the day at the C.R. Ely & Sons Garden Center on North Center Street—an offshoot of the business started by his father, the late Carl Ely, in 1910 and had returned home at 416 East Street where he suffered the attack.

Three years ago, Ivan Ely and his brother, Charles, turned over their fuel oil business to their sons—Ivan, Jr. (Chips) and Charles, Jr. (Clancey)—but continued to operate the garden center of the business.

Mr. Ely was just a youngster when his father gave up his Ford agency in Farmington and moved to Northville where he purchased an ice business. That first business was located in a building on Center Street just south of where Schrader's furniture store is now located.



FAMILY-BUSINESS LOSS—C. R. Ely & Sons of Northville suffered a major loss Sunday when Ivan Ely (third from left) died of a heart attack. This photograph from The Record files was taken in 1968 when Ivan and his brother, Charles, (right), turned over the ownership of the fuel oil portion of their business to their sons, Charles, Jr. (left) and Ivan, Jr. They're standing in front of a portrait of their father and grandfather, Carl R. Ely, founder of the business in 1919.

Mr. Ely was just a youngster when his father gave up his Ford agency in Farmington and moved to Northville where he purchased an ice business. That first business was located in a building on Center Street just south of where Schrader's furniture store is now located.

In 1924 the business was moved across the street where additional space was provided for installation of a new automatic ice machine. The two sons worked evenings, weekends and summers in their father's business making and delivering ice. About 1931, the business stopped making its own ice blocks and instead constructed an ice shed for buying and selling at the

human resources instead of natural resources. It's a completely new concept and we're very excited about it. Specifically, the park would, unlike the 76 other state parks in Michigan, provide day and night time activities for the general citizenry as well as the underprivileged and handicapped of Wayne County—especially those in Detroit's inner city.

It is this latter emphasis that may have, in the final analysis, prompted the Detroit Common Council's decision to sell the property to the state for \$3 million. Although sale of the property had previously been pegged at \$3 million, Detroit officials had hoped to receive more.

Had it sold the property to private developers, as originally planned, Detroit might have realized more money. "We see it primarily as an urban park, with indoor and outdoor type activities 18' hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," said Milstein. "We don't want it ever to become idle. In my knowledge there is no such state facility in the nation that has the same kind of real intensive use that we envision."

Continued on Page 16-A



JAYCEES SEEK Bike Winners—Northville Jaycees are looking for three "lost winners" of the decorated bicycle section of the Fourth of July parade. "Numbers 24, 33, and 112 have yet to claim their prizes for winning the category," parade chairman William Broadus said. Broadus explained that with the number of bicycles entered in the parade, the Jaycees "have no way of knowing who the kids are and we would like to award them their prizes." Owners of numbers 24, 33, and 112 may contact Broadus at 349-6042 to claim their prizes.



VEGAS BOUND—Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stragea are shown departing from Metropolitan Airport for a three-day vacation in Las Vegas, as winners of a Fram Corporation vacation contest for Marathon Oil Company dealers. Stragea operates the Marathon service station at 26475 Novi road in Novi.

Northville Signs New Teachers

Eight teaching contracts for the 1971-72 school year were approved Monday night by the Northville school board.

At the elementary level, contracts were given to Mrs. Karen Molanen, a 1971 graduate of Michigan State University (MSU) with a bachelor of arts degree in science and mathematics.

Teaching mathematics at Northville High will be Charles App and Mrs. Sharon Snodgrass. App, a 1970 graduate of Michigan Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, has a half year experience. Mrs. Snodgrass, a 1969 graduate of MSU with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, has taught for two and one-half years.

Three elementary intern teachers who will be employed in the fall are Patricia Martin who will teach second grade at Amerman; Judith Breitmeyer, third grade at Moraine; and Mrs. Patricia West, third grade at Main Street.

Fashion Cellar is now open

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Blaze Destroys Barn, Grain Field

Firemen from three departments battled a wind-whipped blaze Tuesday morning which destroyed a barn and wheat field in Northville Township.

The fire, which was reported at 10:25 a.m., broke out in a barn used to store hay on the Glen Angell farm on Seven Mile near Napier Road.

Firemen speculate internal combustion caused the blaze.

Fire fighting teams from Northville, Salem Township and Plymouth Township were at the scene for more than two hours attempting to keep the fire from spreading to nearby fields and barns.

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FIRE SPREADS TO WHEAT FIELD LOST IN BLAZE

Salem Man Arrested On Bribery

Angelo DiPonio of Salem Township, head of one of the nation's largest contracting firms, was arrested early this week on two counts of bribery and one of conspiracy to bribe.

The arrest grew out of a grand jury probe of alleged irregularities in the operation of the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams, DiPonio, who lives on North Territorial Road, stood mute and was released on \$1,000 personal bond. No court date was set.

Previously arrested on charges of bribery and conflict of interest were Oakland's drain commissioner, Daniel Barry, and James Nichols, Barry's former chief aide.

Specifically, DiPonio, whose Greenfield Construction Company is centered in Livonia, is charged with giving Barry and Nichols interest free loans to purchase automobiles. These loans allegedly were made to "influence acts, decisions and judgments" involving the Hamilton Drain construction in Oakland County.

Bribery conviction carries maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



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More Fires

Several fires have been reported in the South Lyon area the past week.

A train started several grass fires along the C&O tracks from Eight Mile Road to Silver Lake Road on Sunday. No major damage was done.

Children playing with matches started a grass fire in back of the South Lyon Methodist Church on Monday.

Tuesday a garage on University Street caught on fire probably due to electric wiring.

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Survey Shows Crime Tops Priority List

Residents within the circulation area of the Northville Record-Nowi News cited crime, education and pollution, in that order, as domestic priorities needing attention by Congress, according to the results of Congressman Jack McDonald's fifth annual questionnaire.

Novi and Northville residents also supported abolition of the draft, and the President's Vietnamization and withdrawal program in Southeast Asia.

Results of the entire 19th Congressional District were mailed to each family the first week in July.

Nearly one-third of the Northville Record-Nowi News circulation area residents approved the current withdrawal program in Southeast Asia. Twenty-five percent favored a date certain for withdrawal, 24.5 percent favored a 1 m media withdrawal, and 18.5 percent called for a military victory.

On the draft question, 54 percent favored its abolition and the establishment of an all-volunteer army.

There was some opposition to the question of a pollution tax to aid in cleaning up the environment, with 59 percent of the people voting "no."

The 19-ages group supported the tax by 70 percent, the Congressmen noted.

Most of the comments on this particular question alluded to making the polluters pay extra taxes. In the effort to clean up the air and water pollution there has not been enough publicity on the fact that solid waste

Give 'em Three Cheers! Accident Victim Dies

Willegas Family Aided in Salem



With the death of Sylvester Villegas as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car collision in June, two Salem stores have established donation funds to aid his still hospitalized wife, Nora, and their two children.

Nagy's Market (Gottfredson and North Territorial Roads) and Edith's Market (Territorial at Pontiac Trail) have established the funds, it was announced at last week Tuesday's Salem Township Board meeting.

Fred Verran, township inspector, reported that the township landfill has "some shortcomings" which he is attempting to work out with them and that the storage shed on the old landfill site (Chubb Road) will be burned down. He said that work in completing the required leveling of the old site is progressing very slowly.

Mrs. Wilfred Hammond questioned the status of another citizen request for enforcement of the dog licensing law (reportedly there are over 600 unlicensed dogs in the township).

Richard Shank of 24620 Taft was among the donors, along with members of Musical Youth International who took part in the traditional July 6th memorial parade in Fredericia, Denmark. After the parade the young musicians gave a concert in the city park which was televised throughout Denmark.

Major Eric Anderson, Civil Defense officer from Haderslev, Denmark told the youngsters they were the best possible ambassadors of their country. The audience loved their music talent as evidenced by the requests for encore.

Major Anderson also commented on the favorable impressions the boys and girls were leaving with their hosts as a result of their home stays.

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Major Anderson also commented on the favorable impressions the boys and girls were leaving with their hosts as a result of their home stays.

Traveling Youths Lauded Abroad

Richard Shank of 24620 Taft was among the donors, along with members of Musical Youth International who took part in the traditional July 6th memorial parade in Fredericia, Denmark. After the parade the young musicians gave a concert in the city park which was televised throughout Denmark.

Major Eric Anderson, Civil Defense officer from Haderslev, Denmark told the youngsters they were the best possible ambassadors of their country. The audience loved their music talent as evidenced by the requests for encore.

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Extend Grand Jury

The Honorable William J. Beer, Presiding Circuit Judge, announced today that the nine judges of the Grand Jury Bench have granted the petition of Thomas G. Plunkett, Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland County, by ordering a six month extension of the Oakland County Grand Jury.

Plunkett's petition had the support of State Police Director Colonel John B. Plants and local chiefs of police.

Prosecutor Plunkett said,

"I am gratified that the circuit bench has granted my petition for a continuation of the Grand Jury. We in law enforcement in Oakland County have been satisfied by our new experience with a Citizens' Grand Jury that, when properly utilized, it can be and has been an effective institution in the effort to uncover criminal activities of many kinds."

He added, "The Grand Jury has operated effectively in the areas of organized crime, public safety, illegal drug traffic, and organized street crime. The Grand Jury stands as a threat to all those in the County of Oakland who would attempt to hide their criminal conduct."

Plunkett concluded his statement by saying, "For those reasons, we are indebted to Judge Beer, to Judge Robert L. Tempin who has presided over the Grand Jury, and to the other judges for their cooperation and their assistance to the law enforcement community in their continuation of the Grand Jury."

Issue Warning On Medicare

Robert A. Kehoe, District Manager of the Social Security Office in Ann Arbor, has issued a warning to all beneficiaries, especially those over 65, that a pair of confidence men have been operating in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. At least two instances have been reported where the pair of men presented themselves at a door and identified themselves as Federal employees representing Medicare. They told their victims that they had reviewed their files and that their Medicare coverage would lapse unless they paid amounts ranging from \$20 to \$100 on the spot.

If any other area residents have been called on by these confidence artists, or if anyone representing Medicare does call at your door, please report it to the Social Security Office promptly.

Summer Music Festival Features Three Groups

The second week of concerts of the Scholcraft College Summer Music Festival features three outstanding visiting groups.

On Monday evening, July 19, clarinetist Gerard Errante and pianist Aloha Waites will present a program of recent music in the Little Theatre of the Liberal Arts Building.

Dr. Errante is principal clarinetist of the Norfolk Symphony, professor of music at Norfolk State College and clarinetist with the Norfolk Chamber Consort.

Mrs. Waites is professor of piano and theory at Norfolk State and also a member of the Norfolk Chamber Consort. As well as conventional pieces for clarinet and piano, their recital will include electronic music and theatre pieces.

The second chamber recital of the series will be presented on Friday evening, July 23, by the nationally famous Tipton Trio. Albert Tipton, former principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony, Marry Norris, pianist, and Detroit Symphony cellist Mario DiFioré comprise this outstanding professional ensemble. Tipton and Norris will be coming from the Aspen Summer Festival Music School where they both teach. DiFioré is on the faculty of the Scholcraft Summer Music School. Their recital will comprise works of American composers, as well as by Rameau, Bach and Martini.

The Kenneth Jewell Chorus will perform on Tuesday, July 20 in the Waterman Campus Center. Under the direction of Associate Conductor Eric Freudigman they will perform a festival of American choral music, concluding their program with Pinkham's Christmas Cantata for chorus and double brass choir.

Admission to all three concerts, which start at 8:30 p.m., is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Because of road construction, approach from the Seven Mile side is strongly advised.

U-M Cites Top Grads

Three area residents recently graduated with distinction from the University of Michigan.

The honor students are Mark Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hesse of Nine Mile, Susan Yoder Hesse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Yoder of 2018 East Whipple, and Kathy Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin, formerly of Novi.

Alexander Robertus Todd, internationally known British scientist and winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize in chemistry, was the commencement speaker.

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State Park Nears Reality

Approve Maybury Sale

Continued from Page One
'It's really a utopian concept.'
If present preliminary plans are approved, the park would include the following:
• A large activities building in which meetings and games

space would be provided senior citizens and others. This building also might include an indoor swimming pool, and it would provide supervised arts and crafts activities.
• A small "par 3 type golf

course" utilizing some 75 acres of the land in the southeast corner of the park. This course, said Milstein, would be for instructions on how to play golf.
• A "put and take" fishing pond, primarily for teaching youngsters how to fish. "It means we would be putting the fish into the pond and they would be taking them out," explained Milstein.

• Hiking and biking trails.
• A "braille trail" for the blind.
• A farm that would include common farm animals that many urban children seldom if ever see.
• Picnic areas.
• Tennis and shuffle board courts.
• A daycamp area.

• Possibly an overnight camping area—primarily, however, on an instructional basis to teach youngsters and their parents on how to camp. Plans also suggest the bussing of children from Detroit's inner city to the park site. "But we don't see the

state as becoming involved with bussing but rather as encouraging it by organizations or the city—something like is now being done at Kensington (the intergovernmental county park near New Hudson).
Milstein said DNR planners have been meeting with road department agencies to "talk about" access routes to the park. The park site is bounded by Seven and Eight Mile roads, and by Beck and Napier roads on the east and west.

According to the DNR, the Maybury park size is "ideal." "Today our criterion is a minimum of 500 acres so you see Maybury fits right in."

Of the 76 other state parks, none is located in Wayne County—heaviest populated county in Michigan. Oakland County, however, has eight parks—the most concentrated in the state, said Milstein. Closest other state park is located in Livingston County's Green Oak Township, south of Kensington Park.

Former VFW Commander Dies

Ray Charles Paquin, 48-year-old past commander of Northville VFW Post 4012, died suddenly Wednesday.



RAY C. PAQUIN

Mr. Paquin, a resident of Livonia at 13273 Fitzgerald who served as commander of the Northville post for two years (1965-67), was hospitalized three weeks ago when a piece of food became lodged in his throat. Following surgery, infection set in causing his death.

As commander, he earned laurels for himself and the Northville post by winning All State honors for two years—a unusual accomplishment since most commanders serve but one year.

Following his tenure as commander, Mr. Paquin was named All American Commander—a distinguished status reserved for only top commanders of the more than 10,000 posts throughout the nation.

While serving here as commander, he was active in numerous post, district, state and national committees. Under his direction, the Northville post and several of its members also won

national plaids for work with Cub Scouts, veterans benefit programs, and organizational projects.

Since serving as commander he was active in numerous post, district, state and national VFW committees. During the past year he served as chairman of the District Packages for Vietnam Committee, co-chairman of the District Pool League, quarter master of the State Pool League, and a member of the National Committee to Promote Life Membership.

He served on many post committees, including being captain of the Northville Post Pool Team which was runner-up to the state champions in both 1970 and 1971. He had just been elected to a term as quartermaster of his post, and he was a long-time member of the Building Committee.

Mr. Paquin, a plumber for the William McVier Plumbing & Heating Company of Southfield, also was a member of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 2504 of Northville.

Born February 10, 1923 in Belle Prairie, Minnesota, he was the son of Joseph and Cora Paquin. His wife, Doris, survives him.

Other survivors include four children, Mrs. William (Donna Rae) Geiermann of Livonia, Debbie, Denise and Ray at home; three sisters, Mrs. Leo (Iris) Belleville of Little Falls, Minnesota, Mrs. Morris (Delphine) Dugas of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. Myron (Priscilla) Wolford of Alexandria, Virginia; four brothers, Sherman of Detroit, Philip of Highland, Darrell of Tillamook, Oregon, Neal of Los Angeles, California; a half sister, Mrs. Irene Bisson of Little Falls, Minnesota; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Casterline Funeral Home on Saturday, July 10, with the Reverend Fr. John Wyszkiel of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiating.

A memorial service was held the previous night at Casterline under the auspices of VFW Post 4012. Burial will be in the Veterans Section of Rural Hill Cemetery here.

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• CHURCHES 4-B
• WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., July 14-15, 1971

Tent Revival Exudes That Old-Time Religion

Give me that old-time religion. Give me that old-time religion. Give me that old-time religion: it's good enough for me.

It was good for our fathers. It was good for our fathers. It was good for our fathers: it's good enough for me.

"We're going to have a good time with the Lord tonight," proclaimed Orville Johnston, as the old-fashioned tent revival got underway Sunday at McHattie Park in South Lyon.

It was the first night of a 14-night evangelistic stand in the rolling park, just off Pontiac Trail. Thirty people, young and old alike, sat expectantly on the portable wooden pews, grasping their song pamphlets.

It was good for our mothers. It was good for our mothers. It was good for our mothers: it's good enough for me.

Mrs. Donald Zwiernikowski of South Lyon said she was a Catholic about three and one-half years ago. Now she is a member of the budding Assembly of God Church in South Lyon.

Why the change? According to Mrs. Zwiernikowski, she was unhappy with the materialistic ways other churches approached life. She wanted a church with a "more spiritual appeal" and a religion that "adhered closely to the Bible."

"How close you walk with the Lord," she said, "is the individual's choice" in her newfound religion. "Only through salvation can we be saved from sin on earth and spend eternity with the Lord in what we call Heaven."

"We're trying to build up faith," Mrs. Zwiernikowski stated, "rather than the church." Quoting liberally from the Bible to substantiate her assertions, she said, "The Bible is what we go by. No matter what man says, the Bible is the word, the truth and the life."

To her, as to other fundamentalists, the Bible is the word of God. Miracles, such as Noah and his ark and Jonah and the whale, are not merely symbolic, they are demonstrations of God's power, real miracles brought about by God's omnipotence.

"We feel that music is a special talent given from the Lord," she explained. "It's part of our worship to the Lord." And she followed with scriptural quotes to illustrate the role of song in religion.

"Our faith is a happy religion, for the Bible says 'His yoke is easy, his burden is light.'" Asked whether it was the evangelist who heals, she countered with, "We look to the

Some wore long dresses in keeping with the theme, "That Old-Time Religion." There was a seven-piece band, an organ and a piano under the dimly-lit tent.

Mr. Johnson, assistant to Assembly of God Evangelist James V. Shaffer, began the revival with the song, "His Name is Wonderful," followed by "That Old-Time Religion," one of America's most popular revivalist spirituals.

As he launched into song and resonant tones came from the organ, the people responded with cries of Amen, Hallelujah, Jesus, Glory to Him and Praise be to God and rhythmic hand clapping.

Furtive glances and devotional expectation had given way to the glad response in the Glory of the Lord. The tent revival was clearly underway and it would reach an emotional and spiritual pitch before the night was out and the revival had ended about 160 minutes later.

Testimonials to the healing power of the Lord were recited; an offering was taken; Brother Pool, caretaker at the tent, a church camp near Grass Lake, praised God for the constancy he provided in a troubled, changing world.

The Invaders Quartet, comprised of four young people, sang "I Found the Happy Side of Life" in the best upbeat style of Rogers and Hammerstein, the Reverend Shaffer's young son played a trombone solo and another young man, with a rock beat, played the piano and sang a song in tribute to God.

It makes you love ev'rybody. It makes you love ev'rybody. It makes you love ev'rybody: it's good enough for me.

The preliminaries over, Mr. Johnston then announced the impending tent of Reverend Shaffer with the pronouncement, "God works through this man."

Then came the evangelist and his lively sermon, "What Meaning is There in A Name?" And the man he was talking about was Jesus Christ. "That name means to me He's my saviour," said the preacher, "salvation in the name of Jesus Christ."

In stentorian tones, he praised the name of Jesus and proclaimed the power in the name. "Some one may come along and mock us," Reverend Shaffer shouted, "because we believe in the old-fashioned way. But there's power in the name of Jesus."

He laced his fervent sermon with anecdotes, drawing on them to make Jesus' power clear.

He told how God had revealed sinners to him during a revival meeting in Canada, how God had given him the word at one revival meeting that a young man was a thief.

The young man attended every revival meeting, yet every time the call to the altar was issued so sinners could be saved, the young man left the tent. It happened on the final night of the revival, but the young man returned the same night before the meeting was over.

The evangelist said he went down the aisle to the young man, saw in the young man's eyes that he was "demon-possessed." Suddenly, the young man put his arms around the evangelist, admitted he was a thief, accepted the Lord as his saviour and never resorted to thievery again, the reverend shouted.

Another woman, demon possessed, was saved, the reverend declared, when the power of God hit her during an altar call. She was hit so hard, he said, "she was literally running backwards."

"They call us fanatical people," said Reverend Shaffer, "I don't care what they call us, because it's real."



EVANGELIST JIM SHAFFER WELCOMES VISITORS



JOY IN SINGING



A FIERY SERMON

It makes you love the Bible. It makes you love the Bible. It makes you love the Bible: it's good enough for me.

An admitted alcoholic at age 27, Evangelist Shaffer says his commitment to Christ came when he was in an alcoholic ward in 1959. "Where is my life heading?" he asked himself.

"A tremendous force came down and took hold of me," he recalled. He accepted Jesus as his saviour and received salvation. "It was a washing and regeneration, a born-again experience," he stated.

Through devotion to Christ, he explained, he gripped life anew and brought his family together again.

Four months later, he said, he received the baptism in the Holy Spirit, for he began speaking in another tongue, just as in the Bible. Water baptism followed in 1960 and complete involvement with the Lord.

He explained that speaking in other tongues was a spiritual phenomena in which the person baptised in the Holy Spirit begins talking another tongue, one which he has never heard before, but which is spoken on earth, perhaps in the inner recesses of Africa.

"It is the spirit speaking," he continued. "It is a rebirth, man is leaving the flesh. The person doesn't understand what he's speaking, but it's evidence of baptism in the Holy Spirit."

The power to heal rests with the evangelist, but Reverend Shaffer says it comes from the Lord. As a preacher for the Assembly of God, he also ascribes to the tenants of eternal damnation for sinners, the second coming of Christ, the Millennium when God will rule in complete harmony over the believers, and the ultimate destruction of this world, as we know it.

An ordained pentecostal minister, Continued on Page 12-B

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from the Pastor's Study

Who Are The Delinquents?

Much has been written, and more said, about the problem of juvenile delinquency. There is no sensible way to deny the fact that a great many teenagers have become victims of drug addiction, many have police records, still others have adopted a code of morals that defies description. Reliable statistics clearly indicate that crime among teenagers is definitely on the increase. It becomes very easy to point an accusing finger at our youth in an attempt to resolve the matter by saying they are lawless, they are

irresponsible, they are immoral. But the problem is not quite that easily resolved. It has been observed that when one points an accusing finger at another, there are three fingers pointing back toward the accuser. Whenever a person becomes ill, it is the business of the physician, profession, and technicians to conduct a series of tests to discover the cause of that illness and then treat it accordingly. Perhaps parents and community leaders would be smart to do likewise. It just might be discovered that the "illness"

By Rev. T. D. Bowditch, Pastor, Brighton Wesleyan Church

among juveniles today reflects the lack of proper training at the home base. Further investigation might reveal that parents have not been careful in demonstrating proper moral standards to their children. Perhaps we have forgotten that in years past there was such a thing as love and understanding between parents and teenagers. The teenager is indeed fortunate who can go to a parent for guidance, and for counsel, and for prayer. Those who have done extensive research in this

area have made the discovery, that for the most part, teenagers who go wrong have been deprived of parents who believed that prayer in the home is an effective tool in directing the lives of youth. When spiritual values are neglected, moral values degenerate. J. Edgar Hoover said: "The moral values of a community are fixed by the people who constitute that community. I believe that the attitude toward authority is reflected in the attitudes of juveniles. At whom does the accusing finger point?"

Area Church Directory

Area Church Directory listing various churches including Brighton, Howell, Farmington, Salem, Novi, South Lyon, Pinckney, Livonia, New Hudson, Plymouth, Northville, Green Oak, and Whitmore Lake. Each listing includes church name, address, and service times.

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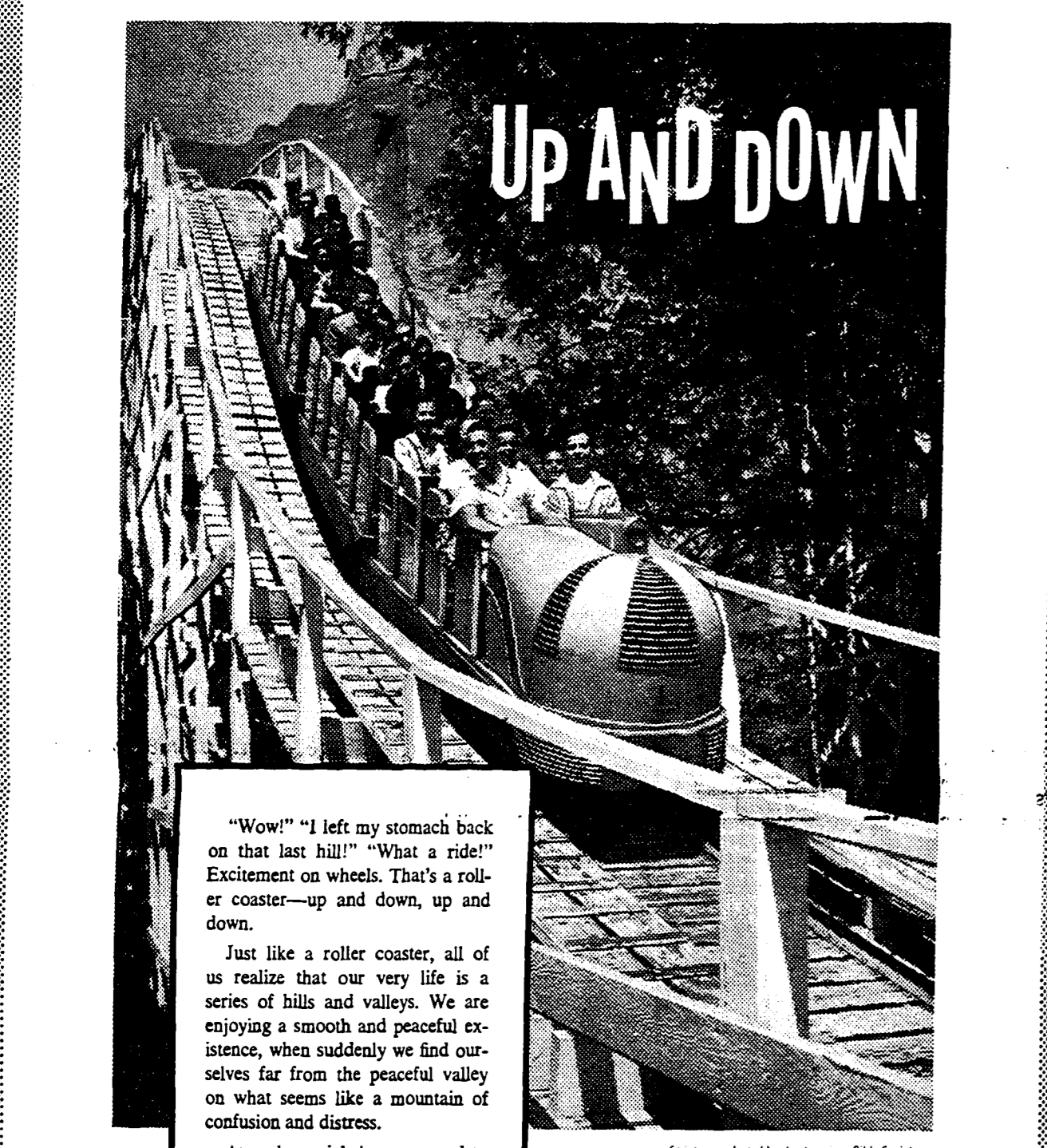
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**From Young Man
Fair Youth Program Gets Brand New Face**

An energetic young man is transforming the 1971 Michigan State Fair with a new and exciting Youth Program. Richard Byrum, 23, of Onondaga, Youth Activities Supervisor, has developed new features for the 11-day fair, August 27 through September 12.

A two-day Junior Horse Show is planned for August 27 and 28. Other new programs include a Junior Art Show; Science Fair exhibits; Horticulture and Landscape; Youth Enters in model programs; and numerous improvements in junior agricultural exhibitions.

The programs have been designed to involve more young people throughout Michigan.

"The Michigan State Fair, as a state wide organization with a central base, is in the best position to offer comprehensive, competitive youth activities in all areas," Byrum said.

The first five days of the fair will be devoted almost exclusively to youth activities.

The Junior Horse Show will include showmanship, horsemanship, equitation and pleasure classes and a special feature will be the junior horse judging contest.

The Junior Livestock Show, August 27 through 31, will have sweepstakes showmanship contest for livestock, dairy and horses. Judging contests are open to any eligible junior.

The Junior Garden Show will have a new look this year, featuring miniature gardens along with bulk produce. They will be on exhibit August 27 through 31.

The all-new Art Show will be divided into two divisions: Students from grades 4 through 8, and grades 9 through 12. Numerous classes in both divisions include watercolors, oils, drawings and sculpture. First place winners in each class will receive \$25.

The four-day Youth Fashion Show, August 27 through 30, will involve girls from 10 to 18. The girls will make their own outfits and model them. The Fashion Show is a popular, colorful event, awarding prize money and trophies to the top winners.

The closing date for entries in all these Youth Programs is August 1.

Byrum said that one of his major goals for this year's fair is to provide the ultimate in safety for the young exhibitors. "We have expanded the dormitory facilities and improved the existing ones," Byrum said. "We will have round-the-clock supervision and greatly improved security in these facilities. We will make every effort to insure the safety of all youth show participants while they are at the fair."

About 3,000 young people are expected to participate as exhibitors in this year's fair. Young people in Michigan are welcome. Participation is not limited to members of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs.

Rounding out the youth activities will be special entertainment programs held daily in the Community Arts Auditorium; a Youth Day Sunrise Service, Sunday, August 29; and a display of the winning Science Fair exhibits from throughout Michigan.

"We feel that the work of outstanding young people should be on exhibit for more than a million Michigan State Fairgoers," Byrum said. "Recognition for a job well done is of paramount importance," he added.

Before taking over as Youth Activities Supervisor, the Michigan Junior Hereford Association and the 4-H Club.

**Loose Leaf
A Human Being**

In business, it's normal to have a certain turnover of employees. They move away, they change their minds about goals in life, they retire, maybe they don't like the boss. So one would hardly think the impending departure of an employee is occasion for singing his praises.

There are some, however, who are a little different, call them characters if you will, who behind them leave a clear "sense of loss".

One such employee who will be leaving The Brighton Argus is Mary Ann Belyea, the plump editor with the bright smile and the sincere devotion to her job. Her husband, George, has taken a job in Arkansas and Mary Ann, dutiful wife that she is, will be following on the same road the first of next month.

There's only one Mary Ann. When she joined the Argus staff some two and one-half years ago, she fired three times as a filing clerk," she said. Only after working with her awhile did it come to realize why. She isn't the most organized of individuals.

"What happened to the roll of film, Mary Ann?" I'd ask. "I know I sent it over," she'd say, but she would dig into her purse nevertheless in a frantic search for the missing film. Chances were that was where the film was.

She's the same Mary Ann whom Joe Ellis, county clerk, warmly tells the tale about. She was on her way to Howell one day, but she took the Mary Ann route — through Hartland. Why? Because that's Mary Ann.

The same zanyness that produces such laughable mix-ups stems from a character that's hard to size up and even harder to put in print.

Let it be said that Mary Ann is a good human being.

She takes sincere interest in people, whether they've got \$1 or \$1 million. To her, it doesn't matter whether people are pink, purple or black, as long as they are good human beings.

Her humanity shows in her work, in treatment of people she comes in contact with. People confide in her because she is sincerely interested.

We'll miss Mary Ann in the Brighton office. The number of good things she has done are too numerous to count. But one thing is for sure. She'll continue doing them where ever she goes.

May life be good to her.

It's Milky Way Time

July is the month of the Milky Way, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Rising almost parallel to the eastern horizon at sunset, the Milky Way stretches across the summer sky like a giant white arch. Professor Losh notes that this glowing arch is composed of star clouds, nebulae and dark dust clouds.

The Milky Way is only a narrow belt around the celestial sphere because of the way our galaxy is shaped, the U-M astronomer explains. Our galaxy is believed to be about one hundred billion stars arranged in a flattened disk. The earth is roughly two-thirds of the way out from the galaxy's center. In summer, the disk of our galaxy looks brighter because we are looking toward the center and far edge.

Three stars of three different constellations form the huge "Summer Triangle," a great navigational aid throughout the centuries. Rising in the East is the bright star Altair, part of the constellation Aquila. Altair is at the apex of the triangle. The stars Vega in Lyra and Deneb in the Northern Cross mark the other corners.

Professor Losh notes that Mars will rise in the southeast around 10 p.m. Because its distance from the earth is steadily decreasing during the month of July, Mars will grow a brighter and brighter.

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