

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Rider was only two blocks from his home on Eaton drive when the accident occurred. He was not wearing his seat belt; he had not been drinking.

The above is a fictitious accident report, but it is typical of those studied by the Automobile Club of Michigan in its recently-published "Portrait of a Holiday: Memorial Day, 1967".

The study included injury accidents involving automobiles resulted in 204 injuries and 93 deaths over the Memorial Day weekend.

The difference between injury and death in the typical traffic accident may well be the difference between night and day, the report indicates.

While nearly 65 per cent of the injury accident accidents studied occurred in daylight, 61 per cent of the deaths occurred after dark.

Alcohol was involved in at least 36 per cent of the fatal accidents over Memorial weekend but in only 17 per cent of the injury accidents.

Other statistics gathered in Auto Club studies of injury accidents occurring last summer and Memorial Day, 1967 reveal:

Driver error is listed as the prime factor in 84.8 percent of the cases, errors by pedestrians or cyclists pushed the total to nearly 99 per cent;

Automobile defect was negligible as a cause, being listed as the chief contributing factor only 3.2 per cent of the time;

In 33.3 per cent of the cases speed too fast for conditions led to injury accidents;

Two-lane roads or streets were the scene of most accidents, 60 percent of the bodily injury mishaps Memorial weekend and 70 per cent of last summer's fatalities;

39.8 per cent of the accidents occur within 25 miles of the drivers' homes;

Only 5.9 percent of the drivers or passengers injured were wearing seat belts and more than half of the cars were not equipped with them, although the average age of the automobiles was less than 3-1/2 years;

Bad drivers were involved in a disproportionate number of the accidents - 10 drivers with an average of nearly 25 points on their lifetime driving records (nearly six times as many as the average motorist gets in a lifetime) were responsible for one-third of the fatal accidents.

The Auto Club report, which is composed as part of the company's "Bring 'em Back Alive" campaign, notes that one 32-year-old driver who was killed over the Memorial weekend had amassed 52 points in the past 11 years. Another, 27 years old, had

28 points in seven years, while a 19-year-old had 16 points in two years.

The report complains that the state's point system identifies the drivers with bad records, but fails to take them off the road.

Naturally, the objective of the "Bring 'em Back Alive" campaign is to reduce injuries and deaths on our highways.

It seems to be working. There's been a 18 per cent decrease in highway deaths in Michigan this year, although tourism in the state is up 10 per cent. What's more, the decrease in traffic deaths across the nation during the first three months of 1967 was only one per cent.

An awareness of the prime causes of highway injury accidents should help all motorists to further reduce the rate in Michigan - and avoid the possibility that our own names might be among those statistics being studied this summer.

All accidents aren't necessarily grim. Just ask newly-appointed Municipal Judge Phillip Ogilvie.

A canoe trip down the Manistee river with his son, Gary, was perfectly maneuvered by father and son without mishap. Well, almost, that is.

His Honor in the rear of the canoe Gary hopped out as they reached their destination to pull the canoe ashore. A slight tipping action accompanied the pull and the judge ended up dog-paddling downstream while Gary pointed out paddles, bedding and other miscellaneous items to be retrieved.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole tells this story about an effort by State Police Sergeant Mike Sibol to teach traffic safety.

In full uniform and riding in a police car with BeGole through the winding streets of Willowbrook subdivision Sibol stopped to permit a small girl to cross the street. Instead, the girl lingered in front of the car with the tractor and gave no indication that she intended to move.

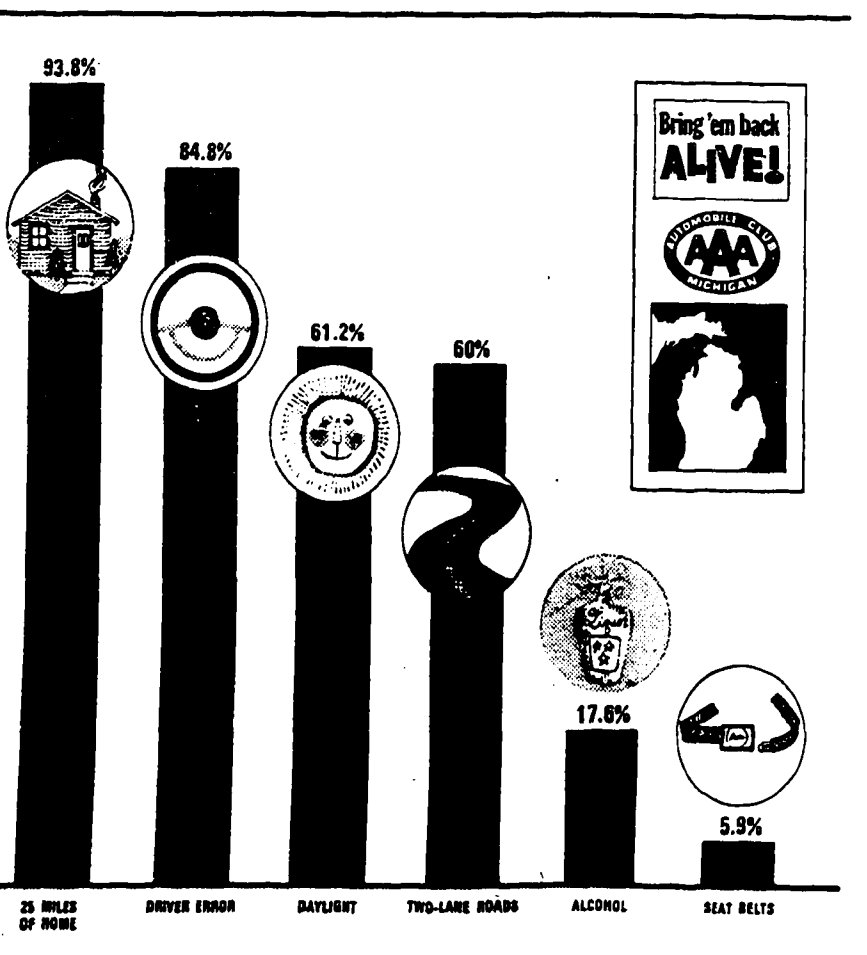
Finally, Sibol stepped out, picked up the girl and triquetra and placed them in front of a man mowing the yard at the house where their car had been stopped.

"It seems to me you ought to teach your daughter to be more careful about playing in the street", the sergeant announced.

"I would if she were my daughter", replied the man as he resumed mowing.

Portrait of a Holiday: Memorial Day, 1967

Significant Injury Accident Facts



Readers Speak

Combat Serviceman Answers The Question, 'Why Vietnam?'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is a letter received by the Northville VFW Post from a serviceman who directs his remarks to the entire community.

To: The Commander of Northville Post VFW Dear Comrades, I'm just completing over 12 yrs of service today in the U.S. Army. My tours of duty have taken me to Japan, Korea, Berlin, West Germany and now I am just completing my tour of one year here in Vietnam this month. I suppose you asked also "Why Vietnam?" I know and believe we have a beautiful country, the most perfect form of government and the proudest flag. But we have all the rights of a free man. But to really know your country is to do something good for it. We must also share our freedom with other countries who wish to be free. We are a strong nation and to remain strong we must support all nations that want to be free. Vietnam is no different than Korea, South Vietnam wants to remain free and independent. If we can help them to do this, then we should. I've had Vietnamese personnel working with me.

They want schools for their kids. They want to make a future for the next generation. They want a chance to

build and learn. These people have never had a chance in the past.

Now that we are here they feel a sense of security, a helping hand to guide them. We are not here to destroy to conquer, but to help them in this struggle against Communism. The VC (Viet-Cong) and the North Vietnam want to take over the same as they did in Korea. This aggression must stop. We don't stop in here where and what country will be next in Asia. It would never stop.

Governor Romney sent me the Michigan flag on behalf of the Michigan people in appreciation in my fight for freedom for all men. How can someone tear up a draft card, protest against Vietnam and burn our most beautiful flag, while we fight and die for it. Then this same person say he is an American? To enjoy freedom is to share it. Remember in history we broke off from England to gain our independence. These people want to get away from Communism the same way we did. I know the VC, they let's do it. We in the service support our government - our president. We love our country beyond just because. We are willing to give our lives for it. This will be my fourth trip coming home from a foreign country. Each time I come home it looks just that much

more beautiful - Our country. Yours and mine and a million others. I get disgusted when I read in the papers of people protesting and don't know what's really going on. Ask these same people "What did you do for your country?" Ask them, I bet they don't even get out and vote. But they condemn the government, condemn the country and the flag. How low can they get. Us in the service are dedicated to our country. We are behind our President and we will always keep our flag flying. I hope this can be read at one of your meetings. To let my comrades in arms at home be well aware of what we are doing here. I want to thank the Northville Post for the help they have given me in the past as I know you will in my future. My thoughts are of all of you, my former home town and my many friends in Northville. Please write. Mail is always good to have.

Hearing from you would be so good. We miss our homes, families and all the good things we have here. I know the VFW supports us. As you all have been over these same roads before. Some of us are still going over the same roads. Well, goodbye for now. Write Please: It means a lot over here.

Sincerely SP/5 Ernest C. Pudney
Address: SP/5 Ernest C. Pudney RA-16293576 574th Sup. & Ser. Co. APO San Francisco (96281) P.S. I have 8 more years before retirement. My next assignment will be back to Europe for the third time. I don't know just where yet. I think of Northville often. After all my childhood years were spent there. I want to school there and was a cub scout, boy scout and also a former member of your post. I now belong to Post #2143 Barstow, California. I would like to leave you all with this thought: The service I render to my country is not only duty, but an honor and a privilege. Duty, as a citizen, whose life holds responsibilities for country in high regard. Honor, as an individual before God with respect for the ideals that make these United States democracy. Privilege for the ability to give, and fortunate enough to have been born in a land where my life, mind and ideas are free.

My country, My home, My Flag, God Bless our Country. (Celebrate my 38th birthday on the 22nd of this month also)

*** Fails to 'See the Light' ***

To the Editor: We sure got something going with this weekly letter writing. I must quit pretty soon and get myself in motion on my book - oh brother! In fact, the kids of this thing will really show in that little production. I'm giving some of my little goodies away free, you're making all the coin!

Well, here's another one - whenever a firebug gets going and has his fingers slapped for it - regardless of status and the amount of the company, even if he could be an Editor - I am glad to know you print everything. So I'll just wait awhile longer and if it doesn't show-up well I'll all know what to chuckle at it. "Behind the Wallpaper" thought column was windy. Most of your quill scratching is rather good. But after reading your "Gone With the Wind" version, many of us still can't see the necessity of the reports.

The contractor fired the painter, and a second coat was added.

Or take the tons of earth dumped onto the interior floor of the new high school. "It just wasn't what the specs called for and I told 'em so. The state inspector backed me up, they hauled it all out and put in the right stuff."

And finally, there was the case of the weather man who borrowed some material from the high school site. "I saw him do it and went to the police. The board backed me up, and if he doesn't bring it back I'm going to swear out a warrant for his arrest."

"The board backed me up. That's a key to the success of his job, says Coverdill. "If they didn't have the guts to back what I tell them, my job would be worthless. But the board stands behind me all the way. So does the architect and the contractor. They want the job done right, too, even though they don't always agree with me."

Coverdill, who lives on the new high school site in a house trailer, has been bird-dogging construction projects for more than a quarter-century. For much of that time, however, he was an inspector or construction superintendent for the contractor - a job he refuses to accept now.

Over the years he's supervised construction of nearly 50 schools, several government housing projects and giant "Minute Man" missile complexes in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming. The complex in North Dakota alone covers 16,000 square miles, including construction of dozens of gigantic launching sites and storage silos, installation of 17,000 miles of underground cables and supervision of 8,000 construction men.

But for Coverdill, there's as much personal satisfaction in bird-dogging a \$1 million school project as a billion dollar government defense project - particularly when he can save thousands of local tax dollars that might otherwise have been lost because a brick was out of place.

"When this (South Lyon) job's done, you can be sure it will be nearly 100-percent perfect or I'll eat it."

You get the feeling the school will indeed be perfect when it's completed after listening to his guy, but you also come away agreeing with another of his observations:

"Those guys (construction crews) are going to operate the same. 'Old Eagle Eye,' as you might call it."

Well, fans, baseball hasn't changed

After all, the language master, one of the many machines being used in Novi's summer remedial reading program of the Novi school.

Learning's fun - The smile on the faces of these boys is an indication that learning is fun. David Ortwin, Mike Love and Jeff Rice are listening to a machine called, the language master, one of the many machines being used in Novi's summer remedial reading program of the Novi school.

Novi's six-week summer program got off to an auspicious start Tuesday morning, when approximately 100 youngsters participated in first-day activities.

On hand to greet them was a paid staff, hired within a week of the program's opening deadline.

Director is Hal Farah, who is responsible for coordinating and planning summer activities. The junior high principal is Mrs. Farah, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah of Novi.

Site supervisors are Mary Marginean of Farmington and Harry Dittenber of Metropolitan Park beach.

A recent graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Marginean is in charge of the Orchard Hills elementary school site. Previously, she worked for the Farmington recreation program.

While at the university, she majored in social studies. She will teach social studies at the Farmington school system this fall.

Dittenber, a graduate of Eastern Michigan university, will supervise activities at the Novi school recreation site.

Earlier, Diane Conley of South Lyon agreed to terms as swimming instructor. A qualified Red Cross instructor, she is in charge of Novi's afternoon swimming program at Kensington Metropolitan Park beach.

Despite success in hiring qualified, permanent employees, the program still isn't out of the woods.

Prime source of monies was the Novi village council, which chipped in \$700 and relinquished claims on another \$150, and the Novi township board, which donated \$500. About 200 youngsters have been registered at 50 cents per head, netting an additional \$100. Two buses being utilized for the swimming program were donated by the Novi school board, as well as school athletic equipment.

Another stumbling block to successful program completion is the lack of volunteer help, especially at the two recreation sites. "We're hoping that people are still interested in helping," director Farah stated.

He said he and his staff are now laying plans for a special event trip to a week.

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Novi Rejects Two Zoning Changes

Two of four rezoning proposals laid at Monday's joint public hearing were rejected by the Novi village council.

Meeting the stiffest opposition was a planned apartment complex abutting Willowbrook subdivision on the east and located on the north side of 10 Mile road.

Both the council and planning board voted unanimously against the zoning change, requested by Alper F. Quast. The council voted, 4-0, with Leo Harrarwood, a Willowbrook resident, abstaining. The commission voted, 8-0.

Their action comes on the heels of objections from a hand full of area home owners and after the planning consultant's recommendation for denial.

Up for rezoning was about 30 acres, approximately six of which Quast owned. The planning commission advised inclusion of adjacent acreage to avoid spot zoning. What is known as the Eastman property is zoned multiple to the east.

Primarily, ground upon which the request was denied was existence of homes to the west and north.

Quast presented preliminary sketches of the multiple home layout. Plans for his six and one-half acre parcel called for construction of six buildings containing 16 units each. An eight-foot redwood fence, he said, would separate the development from adjacent residential property.

Residents feared apartments would depreciate the value of their property and the fence would be an eye sore. They stated they purchased homes in the area with the expectation that the area would remain single family residential.

The council likewise denied the request of Laura Lee Quast, but by a 4-1 margin. Councilman Donald Fuller cast the only dissenting vote.

Sought was the rezoning of six acres located on the south side of Grand River and west of Tait road from commercial to medium manufacturing.

Earlier, Fuller's motion for approval died for lack of support. Denial was based on the contention that rezoning would constitute spot zoning. Fuller concurred, but said "I think the whole area will eventually be M-2 (medium manufacturing). Of the two requests eventually approved, one was modified.

Heslip Wins Top School Post Again

Arthur Heslip, who has served as school board president here longer than probably any other man in history, was re-elected to office by fellow board members at Monday night's organizational meeting.

His election represents the fifth time he has been selected for the top board of education post.

In addition to his election and the re-election of all other officers, newly elected Trustee Elwood Coburn took his oath of office. He succeeds Carl Rowley, who did not seek re-election in June.

The other re-elected officers are Russell Taylor, secretary, and Bruce Simmons, treasurer.

Heslip also was reappointed designate to the county board of education, Coburn and William Mac Dermald named to the board's auditing committee, and Coburn was appointed legislative representative to the Michigan school board association.

A school board member for 11 years, Heslip was first named to the board in 1956 after the Durfee District was consolidated. He served that board as president. Not all of his tenures as president were served consecutively.

Heslip, who has wielded a strong hand in leading the board over the years, has weathered many stormy sessions. Where others have failed to master opposition, he persisted until his positions usually won out.

A former member of the Novi planning board, Heslip is a dairy farmer, living at 42680 Nine Mile road.

The board was required by a new law to hold its organizational meeting this past Monday instead of at its first regular meeting in July. Nevertheless, that regular meeting was to be held as scheduled yesterday (Wednesday).

The board of education meets in the library of Orchard Hills school.

Request for a trailer park met stiff resistance at Monday's meeting of the Novi planning commission.

The commission voted unanimously against the proposal of Forrest Hubbel. He sought the rezoning of about 20 acres for a mobile home site, to be located north of West Maple road at the east Wixom city limits.

Reason given for the denial was that the land involved was "ideally suited for single family residential development in keeping with the master plan." The property is presently zoned single family residential.

On hand to protest the proposed change were many of the 47 West Maple road residents who submitted a petition. Not a word, however, was spoken by the petitioners.

Hubbel offered rebuttal to the planning commission's arguments. He pointed out that the property was bounded on the west in Michigan by medium manufacturing and on the north by the C&O railroad.

Furthermore, he said the land was not ideally suited for residential, that Wixom must have a trailer park somewhere and that since he was a Wixom resident, the commission could confide in his good intentions.

As shown in the master plan, one area has been set aside for development of a trailer park. It is located in the southwestern part of the city near the Wixom Ford plant.

The commission also agreed to meet on the first Monday of the month, rather on the second Monday.

It's Wixom's Palmer Lake Estates

Novi Rejects Two Eye \$3 Million Subdivision

Planners Deny Trailer Park

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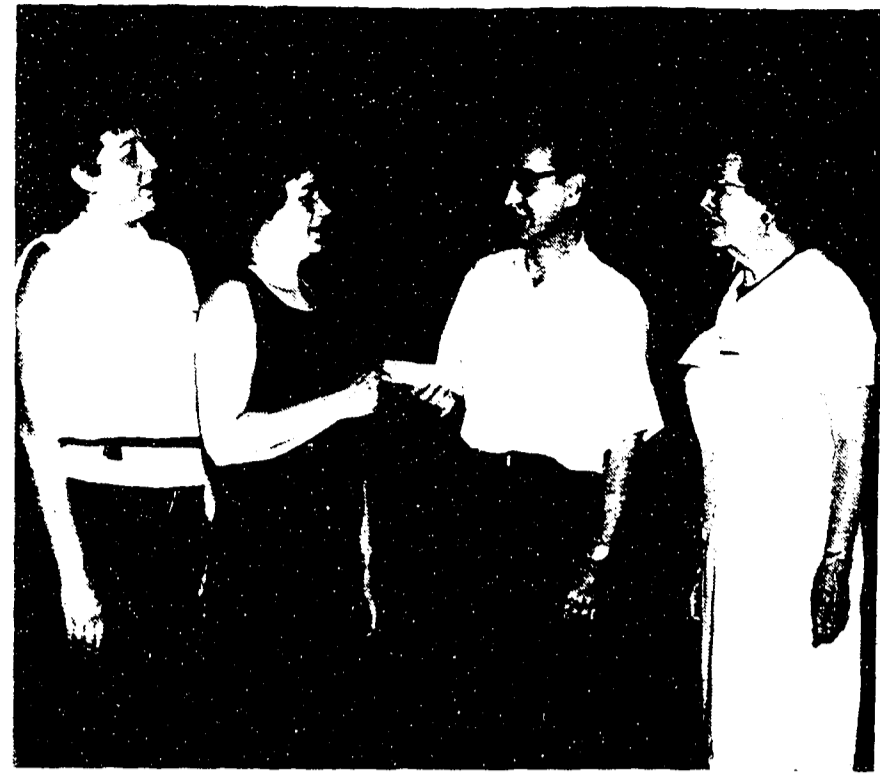
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DONATION—Mrs. Ann Lang of Northville (second from left), immediate past president of the Northville State Hospital auxiliary, presents Dr. E. G. Yudashkin a check of \$1,000 while Mrs. Gerri Sugrue (left) of Northville, chairman of the hospital's gift shop, and Mrs. Alice Eaton, also of Northville, look on.

News Around Northville

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

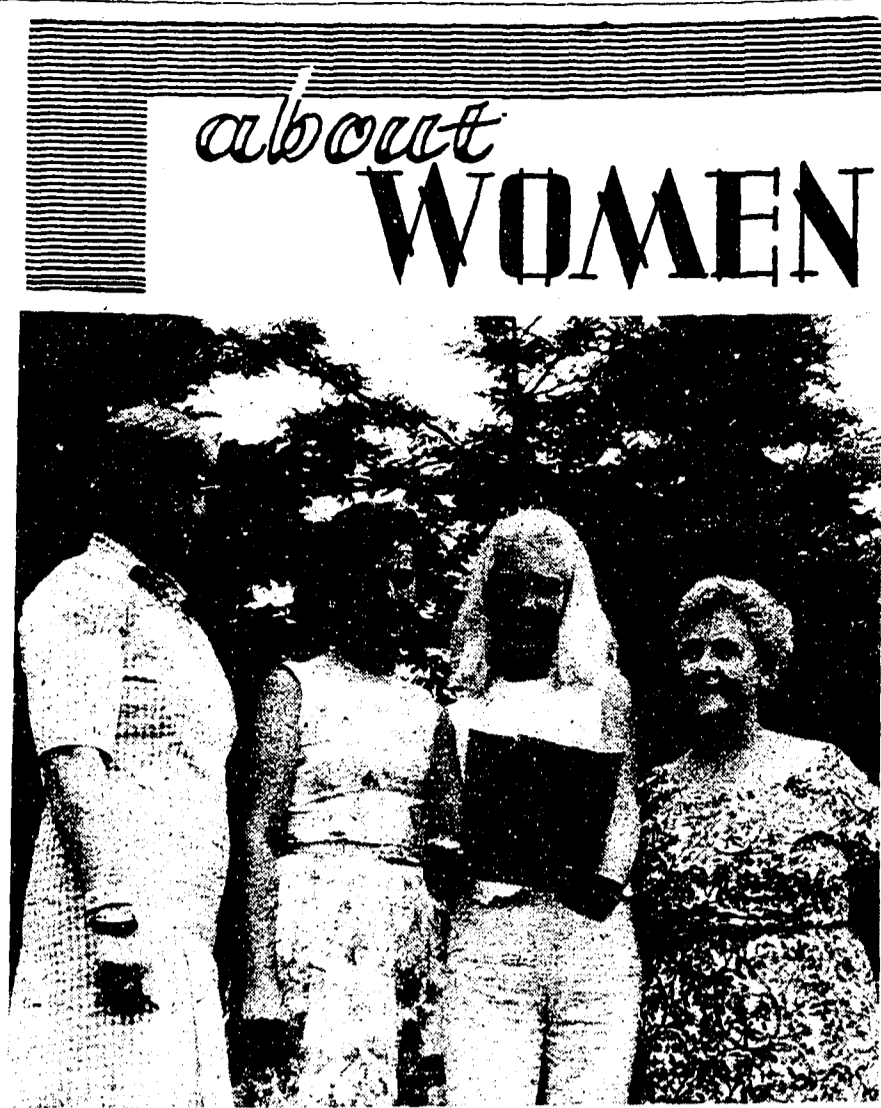
Deborah Ann Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldwin of 37955 Rhonwood, graduated with a bachelor's degree in home economics from Purdue university in June.

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

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

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

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



FLOWER SHOW PLANNING—Mrs. Denis Schwarz, chairman of Flower International, and Co-chairman Mrs. Paul Hughes receive the advance schedule for the flower show from Schedule Chairman, Mrs. Gene Cushing. Also looking on is Mrs. William B. Walker Jr., hostess for the picnic meeting held Monday at Mrs. Walker's "Happy Acres."

about WOMEN

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

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

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

IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US! CALL US SOON Low-Lee Beauty Salon FI-9-0838 Northville

Auxiliary Gives \$1,000 Gift

In an informal setting, following its Annual Picnic at the home of Mrs. Ellie Hammond, 47100 Timberlane, members of the Northville State Hospital auxiliary presented E. G. Yudashkin, M.D. medical superintendent, a check for \$1000.00. Mrs. Ann Lang, immediate past president of the auxiliary, in making the presentation, commented: "We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who during this past year have patronized our hospital's Lobby Gift Shop and Cart Service. We were able to add to the profits of those operations the proceeds from our successful Annual Card Party of last May, chaired by Mrs. Jack Doherty, 45923 Pickford, Northville."

Daisies Spotlighted At 'Happy Acres'

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

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

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

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

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

Following is a preview of the schedule: DIVISION I HORTICULTURE, Mrs. C. W. Whittlesay, chairman, Section A. Annuals; Section B. Perennials.

THIS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING AT OUR JULY CLEARANCE

STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 13-9 A.M. Freydl's DRASTIC REDUCTIONS—Men's & Ladies' Stores

MEN'S SPORT COATS from \$13.30. SHORT-SLEEVE Sport Shirts \$2.19. DRESS SHIRTS 3 for \$10. SLACKS from \$5.99. Ladies' Summer Fashions: SHORTS, SKIRTS, PANTS 1/3 OFF. Famous Brand Sportswear 1/3 OFF. SPECIAL RACK OF DRESSES 25% OFF. Dress and Casual SUMMER HATS 1/2 PRICE.

BOYS' DEPT. All Priced to Go! One Group FABRICS Specially Priced. Freydl's MEN'S and LADIES' WEAR. 112 - 118 E. Main, Northville. * OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. *

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, July 17. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

Swing Into Summer in the new Mini-Cut. FEATURING FOR SUMMER '67... Bill Cerroni... The Paris Room's scissors-wizard... is featuring this fresh, jet-propelled variation with forward-sweeping lines. Try It!

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Boast 40 Members Campfire Girls Find Home

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

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

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

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

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

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

The ranks, earned progressively, are trailseeker, woodgatherer and fire-maker. The Campfire Girls' costumes are navy blue skirts, white blouses and red ties. For special occasions they wear ceremonial jackets.

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

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

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

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

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

A flying-up ceremony will be held for the local Bluebirds this fall with the help of the Campfire Girls.

Summer activities of the groups include occasional meetings and camp for many of the girls. Last week several of the girls went to the day camp held in the Lower Huron Metropolitan Park.

This Saturday several more girls will leave for the Detroit Area Council residence camp, Camp Wathana in Holly.

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

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



She Studies Newspapering

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

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

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

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

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

Eight Bands Perform Friday

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

Eight bands will be featured, including the Discords, Del-Rons, Something Else, Southampton Rons, the Kops, Malissa Match Music Man, Surfing Sands and the Corals.

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

Touring Musicians Draw Praise from Europeans

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

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

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

The 1967 MYI Tour group continues their schedule to Eastbourne on June 28th. An audience of 5000 heard the afternoon program in the city Band Stand on June 27th. The evening formal concert was presented to the Queen's college students, who, together with Eastbourne Rotary Club, hosted the group.

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

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

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12 Area Students To Tour Europe

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

Students making the trip include Cynthia Baldwin, Sue Chabot, Patricia Entz, Meredith Hart, Charles Hughes,

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

They will study, along with the Works, at the University of Durham in northern England. The university is the third oldest in the country, behind Oxford and Cambridge, having been founded in 1835.

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

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

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

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulley of 101-1/2 North Venter street announce the birth of a baby girl on Tuesday, July 4 at Garden City Hospital. Named Shannon Marie, the baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. She has a 1-1/2 year-old brother at home.

Del's Shoes it's a family affair... SHOE SALE. STARTS 9 A.M. THURSDAY JULY 13. 153 E. Main St. 349-0630. "NORTHVILLE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE"

ALL SALE SHOES on racks for your inspection! For Gentlemen: FREEMAN Freeflex Loafers & Oxfords Values to 19.99 NOW \$12.90. Dress Shoes Values to 15.00 NOW \$9.90. Hush Puppies Values to 12.99 NOW \$7.90. For Ladies & Misses: Naturalizers Values to 16.99 NOW \$10.90. Dress Shoes Values to 11.99 NOW \$6.00. Dress Flats Values to 9.99 NOW \$4.00. Hush Puppies Values to 11.99 NOW \$5.90. Sport Shoes Values to 9.99 NOW \$5.90. Outfit Your Whole Family at Big Savings. OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Book Circulation Down in Libraries

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

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

Locally, circulation of books dropped from 48,894 in 1964-1965 to 46,727 in 1965-1966. Twenty-two other libraries also showed a drop in book circulation.

Salem Names Zoning Member

Donald L. Riddering, former South Lyon school board member, was appointed to the Salem zoning board this month by unanimous ballot, displacing lives at 9706 Six Mile road, 34.6in.

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

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

Summer Enrollment Up at Schoolcraft

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

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

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

Most of the summer students are attending evening classes, according to Dunn, whose figures showed a breakdown of 372 evening students and 258 day students. Resident students make up nearly 60 percent of the total on a breakdown of 395 residents to 274 students who live outside the college district.

Not only is total enrollment up, Dunn said, but the full-time equivalent total is up by 76 percent, from 100 last year to 175 this summer. The average work load per student is about 2.5 credit hours during the summer session, Dunn said.



Artists to Display Wares In 8th Ann Arbor Fair

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

Sponsored by the South University Businessmen's association, Ann Arbor Art association, The Chamber of Commerce, and the University of Michigan, the fair draws the finest artists and craftsmen from Michigan and surrounding states.

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

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

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

Local artist participating in the fair are Ronald Bodnar, 8555 W. Seven Mile, William G. Case, 1566 Nantucket, Plymouth and Kate Edgerton, 571 Randolph.

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

Ten Boy Scouts Eye Canadian Adventure

Ten senior Boy Scouts and four adults will pit their outdoors skills against the wilds of Canada next week. The Northville group - representing Scout Troop 755 - will leave Friday, returning 10 days later on July 24.

Their trip will start by car to Hawk Junction, 150 miles north of Sault Ste Marie. From that point the group will travel north another 60 miles by train to the Oba rail junction. At this point they'll put their seven canoes in the Oba river, and paddle to Kaha-kagami Lake, camp two nights and then continue paddling up the Kaha-kagami river to the trans-Canada highway near Hurst where they'll board the train for the return trip to their car.

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

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

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

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

Medical School Accepts Bertoni

The University of Michigan medical school announces that 205 students have been accepted for the freshman class, including John M. Bertoni of 4640 Eight Mile Road.

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

The fact that 63 percent of the entering medical class is made up from residents of Michigan is evidence of a continuing and growing interest on the part of highly qualified students within the state for the profession of medicine, points out a U-M medical school official.

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

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<p>GIRLS' Summer Dresses & Shifts Reg. 1.98 to 5.98 Reduced to... \$1.59 to \$3.99</p> <p>Girls' Cotton Slacks & Jamaicas SALE PRICED! \$1.59 to \$2.99</p>	<p>BOYS' JACKETS & SPORT COATS Were 2.98 to 13.98 1/3 OFF!</p> <p>BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS & BERMUDAS SAVE \$1.00 to \$3.00</p> <p>BOYS' Short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS NOW \$1.29 to \$1.99</p>
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OBITUARIES

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

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

Mr. Planos had lived in Wayne for the past seven years. He operated the Mardian's Drive In Restaurant at 2840 Michigan Avenue in Inkster. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 11 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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

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

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

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

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

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

The deceased was born July 1, 1896.

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

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

Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

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

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

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

He was a life member of the P&M Lodge, No. 528, Walled Lake; member of the Order of Eastern Star, Walled Lake Chapter No. 808; member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Detroit and Royal Arch Mason, No. 71 of Milford.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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

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

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

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

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

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

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

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Rittenhouse of Plymouth.

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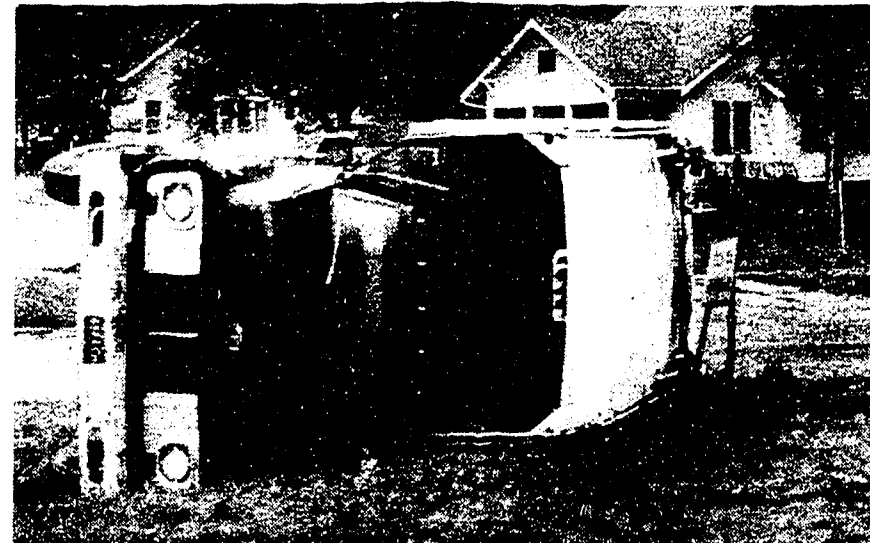
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DUMPED TRUCK-A slippery asphalt road was accused of causing this garbage truck, owned by J&H Trucking company of Plymouth, to skid out of control Monday morning at the intersection of Sheldon and Eight Mile roads. Driver Anselmo G. Barrera explained that as he was driving east on Eight Mile road, he braked for the stop sign, the truck slid out of control, rolled over and hit the stop sign. Barrera suffered a scratch.

Jim Hill Honored

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

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

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"BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

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CARE for children, my home. 349-5345.

FULL TIME or part time janitor for school. Call 349-2521.

PIZZA man. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556 Northville Pizzeria. 9-10

14-Pets, Supplies

MINIATURE dachshund puppies, 6 weeks. 349-2923.

MINI-TOMY puppies, AKC, 6 weeks, only 3 choice little females left. Champion background. Reasonably priced. Shots trimmed & wormed. 427-6529.

3 year old APALLOOSA stallion. Hanes breeding certificate \$300. Call 349-4762.

LIVELY black male poolie puppies. AKC. \$50. Also German Shepherd stud service. Call 349-1951.

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REGISTERED quarter horse mare 3 yrs. old. must sell. 665-2344. H&H 349-5391.

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1961 FORD Falcon parts or whole car. 349-5391.

1961 CHEVROLET, \$150.00. 349-2025.

1963 FORD Galaxie power steering, power brakes, fully automatic. Take over payments. Call after 5:00 349-4798.

1958 CHEVROLET, good running condition call 349-1465.

1957-1/2 TON Ford Truck - Good tires \$250 - Phone 438-2991. H&H 349-5391.

FREE kittens. 349-2249.

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15-For Sale-Autos

1965 Mustang hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, light blue, radio, heater, white walls, deluxe interior wood steering wheel, excellent condition. FI 9-2998.

Mustang 1967, automatic, 8 cyl. oval WSW, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering & power brakes. 2000 miles, private. \$2850.00 349-2206.

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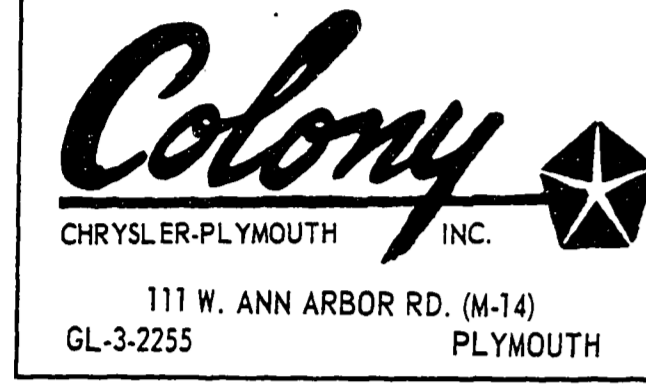
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Township Rejects Office Zoning



GRAND OPENING-Northville Tire Center, 446 South Main Street at Garden road, is holding its grand opening celebration. The firm sells and services passenger car, truck and tractor tires and also provides auto brake and front-end service. Owned by Dick Ashton of Livonia, the Northville Tire Center is open daily from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. It features Firestone products. Pictured above is Ashton, Manager Bob Tyler and Buddie Smith, mechanic.

Continued from Page 1

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

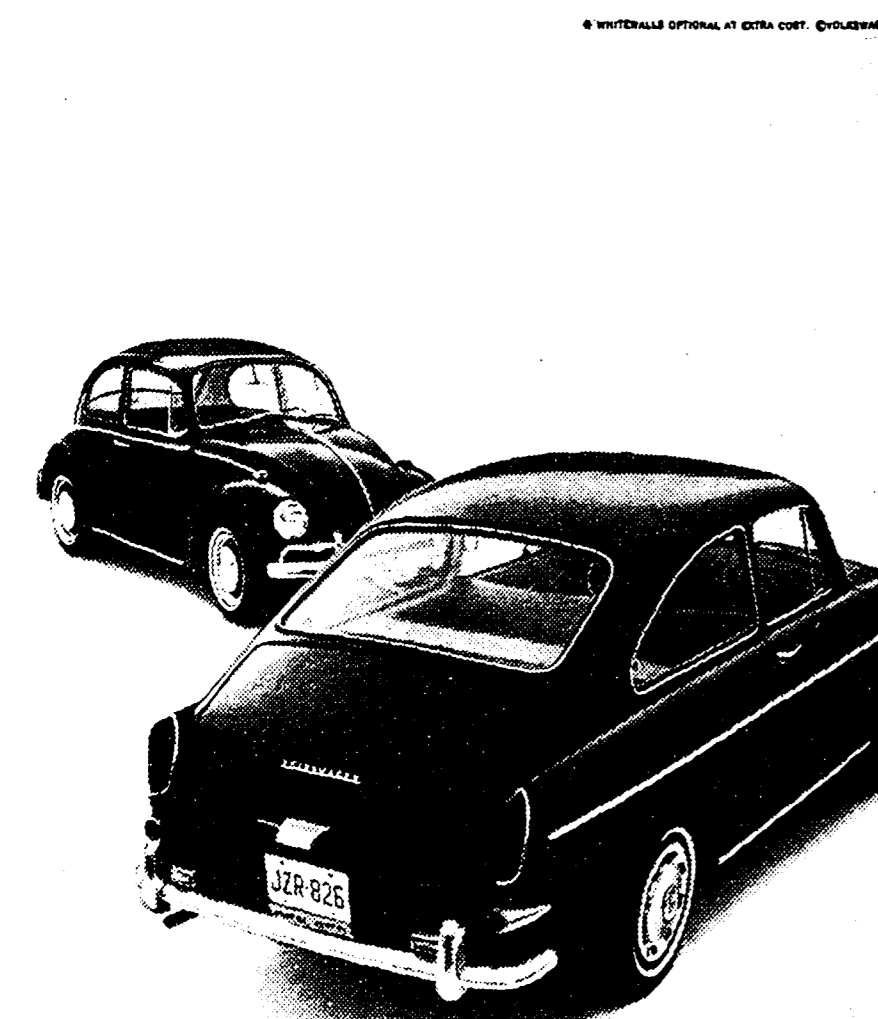
It was also noted that one of the township's largest developers, Thompson Brown, demonstrated the value of similar size lots for residential development.</



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



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



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

In Summer Track Program 35 Boys, Girls Race for Fun

While most athletes take to water sports or the baseball field in the summer, 35 boys and girls have chosen a different athletic event. What they are pursuing with enthusiasm is track, sponsored by the Northville Recreation department. Under the watchful eyes of Ralph Redmond, high school track coach, these young people aged 10 and older work out every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Northville high school track.



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

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

Redmond's proteges have finished consistently in the top five. Foremost among them is Bill Harrison, who has been touted as finest middle distance and distance runner in Northville's history. As a junior during the past high school track season he set the mile (4:34.2) and half-mile (2:00.5) records. His best performance this summer has been a 2:05 half mile, good for second place, and a 10:46 two mile, for third place in a meet held July 1 at Dearborn high school.

Two other Northville high school trackmen whom Redmond is counting on heavily for next year's track season also have been finishing up among the leaders. They are Chuck Keegan and John Stuyvesberg. The program has been especially beneficial to Keegan, who was Northville's top dash man until he was sidelined the past track season due to a wrestling injury. A junior-to-be, Keegan, as expected, started slowly by running the 100 yard dash in 12.2. Lately, however, he has trimmed his time consistently to 10.5 and 10.4.

His goal at summer's end—10 flat. His time in the 220 yard dash, which has also improved, is now 23 flat. Now, he is breaking the tape regularly among the top five. Stuyvesberg is one of the hottest track prospects in Northville's history. What's more, he'll be a high school freshman next year. A senior, the lean 15-year-old has called 18' 6" and 18' 7" in the broad jump to place high. Furthermore, he's a solid dash man. Terry Wagenschutz, one of several Plymouth boys who were accepted by special permission in the program, vaulted 10'3" for third place in the boys junior division.

In the girls novice 100 yard dash, Brenda Boyd was clocked in :14.7 for first place, Debbie Pickren took second with a time of :15.2 and Eve Williams took fourth in :15.8. Keegan had a time of :10.5 for fifth place in the boys junior 100 yard dash, and :23.8 for fourth in the 220. Two Plymouth boys, Steve Montgomery and Bill Kane, recorded good times in the senior boys 100 yard dash. Montgomery copied fourth in :10.5 and Kane, fifth in :10.6. Montgomery also took third in the 220 with a time of :23.4. Harrison legged the mile distance in the boys junior division in 4:40, good for fourth place. And Bruce Cavender copied fourth in the boys junior 880 yard run. He was timed in 2:07.

Besides a regular training schedule, participants test their talents against some top competition from the Metropolitan Detroit area and nearby communities on a regular basis. Already, the boys and girls have competed in five meets, held on Saturdays under the aegis of the Track and Field Federation. There are three divisions: Novice for those 14 and under, junior for those 15, 16 and 17, and senior for those 18 and over. "There are still a great number of boys and girls in Northville who should be coming out," the track coach said. "We've got wheels' Prom."

"We've got wheels," said Bob Prom director of the Northville recreation department. He's speaking of wheels, donated by Warren Products, for youngsters intending to enter the department's first derby cart race, to be held sometime in August. A date has not been set. Upon presentation of cart plans, Prom said, youngsters may pick up a set of wheels at the Scout-Recreation building. The wheels, front and rear, may be kept. Having difficulty in drafting cart plans? Prom said the department is ready to give a helping hand. In fact, recreation officials have a plan which youngsters can use. Meanwhile, there's two important events on tap, including the gala turtle race. The second nature hike through Kensington Metropolitan park will take place next Tuesday. Prospective participants are urged to sign up at the Scout-Recreation building. Load limit is 35. Turtles will have their day Tuesday, when the department holds its annual turtle races in the back of the Scout-Recreation building, beginning with the judging of the turtles in various categories at 9:30 a.m. Races will begin at 10 a.m. A limited number of turtles will be supplied by the recreation department. When possible, youngsters are urged to bring their own turtles.

Yankees Win 2; Lead Knotholers

Just like their namesakes from New York who ruled the American league in the 1950's, the Yankees are leading the Knothole baseball league. They posted two wins to run their record to three victories, no losses and one tie. They easily disposed of the Dodgers, 6-1. It was a different story against the batting Angels, but the Yankees slipped through with a 3-8 win. Steve French's single up the middle with the bases loaded scored the deciding run in the final frame for the Yankees.

The Angels' Skip Nolte barely failed in the role of splicer. He snagged to score the Cummings brothers, Scott and Bob, in the first inning for a 2-0 lead, and singled with the bases loaded and scored the run that tied the game at 8-8. Walks, in the final innings, spelled doom for the Angels. Seven Yankees walked across the plate in one inning. The Dodgers stayed close on the heels of the Yankees by beating the Clippers, 9-7.

The Rushlow brothers, Rick and Jeff and John Jerome led the Dodgers to victory. Captain Rick hurled the win and singled and tripled. Brother Jeff and Jerome scored twice and had key hits. Greg Phillips turned in a sparkling defensive game at second base. The pre-season favorite Athletics ran into control problems and dropped two games. Leading 3-0 early in the game, the Athletics as eight walks netted the Giants six runs and an 8-5 victory. Twelve Clippers walked as they beat the Athletics, 9-7. The parade wiped out a bases loaded double by Athletic Captain Pete Griddle.

Novi managers and coaches know what they speak. They took up bats and gloves Sunday and beat the Novi Jaycees in a slo-pitch game, 18-16, on Pitcher Norris Campbell's two-run home run in the last of the ninth. That was Campbell's second round tripper of the day and gave him five hits in six trips to the plate. The Jaycees' Jim Cheroff made it a pitched day. Besides going the route on the mound, he had four hits in six trips, including one home run. His efforts weren't enough, however, as the managers and coaches came back from an 11-3 deficit to tie the game and eventually win. By agreement, the game went nine innings; regulation is seven innings.

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Wixom girls are urged to turn out for girls' softball every Wednesday morning behind Wixom city hall. Making the announcement is Tom Burke, recreation director. Workouts are held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Hopefully, Burke said, inter-city games will be played with neighboring communities. The girls will be divided into two groups; ages 8 through 12 and 13 and up. Instructing the girls is Mrs. William Minor.

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Novi Managers Edge Jaycees

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In Novi Little League Action Flynn Slips But Clings to Lead

The Novi Little League leaders were a slipper and a slider's last week, but they still cling to the top spots. B-V Construction scored three runs in the seventh inning to post a 6-5 victory over Flynn Modernization, second game. Flynn has dropped within the past two weeks. Joe LaFliche headed the Jayhawk attack, getting a triple and double. Papanone, Mark Buman and David Ward had doubles. Although eyes were on the battle for first place, the Novi Party Store made its move last week by winning three consecutive games.

First, Party Store beat the Pillers, 6-4, as Pitcher Joe Campbell led the way. He limited the Pillers to seven hits and had a double, as did Ron Buck. Eric Hanson, Jim Cook and Jerry Primeau had doubles for the Pillers. Kevin Harshorne and Pat Boyer doubled for Paragon.

Both Flynn and the Jayhawks won one game. But it was the upsets that started tongues wagging. Flynn at one time enjoyed a 5-1 lead, before B-V exploded for two runs in the sixth frame and three in the next inning. Bob Taucher gained credit for the victory, while Ken Cookson led the B-V five-hit attack with a double. Flynn garnered more hits—eight—but had trouble in the clutch. Kim Smith, Gary Colton and Tim Assemany each had a double. Flynn got untracked against Rexall, however, beating the Pillers, 15-1. Pitcher Assemany led the 15-hit attack, getting three doubles. Smith, Tom Ritter and Steve Jacques had a double apiece.

The Pillers got only four hits off Assemany, including singles by Jim Cook, Mike Butler and Jim Christensen and a triple by Mike Holyrode. Flynn put the game out of reach early, jumping into a five run lead in the first inning, which Assemany had no trouble in protecting. To the Steeles goes the distinction of recording the biggest upset of the season. Firmly rooted in the cellar with only one win this season, the Steeles scored five runs in the fourth and three in the fifth inning to beat the Jayhawks. Until that outburst, the Jayhawks were coasting along with a 4-2 lead. Kevin Harshorne led Paragon with a double. Pat Boyer was the winning pitcher.

John Papanone bagged the only Jayhawk extra-base hit, a double. B-V Construction missed its second consecutive upset when it lost a speaker, 6-5, to the Jayhawks. After tallying three times in the sixth inning, the Orioles sparked in the field. But the size and weight of Bill's was undeniable. Defensive gems were turned in by Bill MacDonald, Mark Grigg, Ed Kritch, Mike Brown, Bill Baldwin and Ted Marzone. Joey Bishop, a young left hander who struck out seven, was tagged with the loss. Catching Oriole hits were Norm Gault and Brad Cole.

Class F Standings (Through July 6)

Bill's Mid.	6-0
Ollers	6-1
Braves	4-2
Gates Realty	3-2
University Litho	2-2
Orioles	2-4
WCCDC	0-5
DiPonlo	0-6

Class E Standings (Through July 6)

Pat Boyer had two doubles and Mike Vivian, Brian Worten and Reese Lohmeyer, a double apiece in a losing cause. Standings: Flynn Modernization 13-3, Mobarak Jayhawks 8-4, B-V Construction 8-7, Novi Party Store 6-7, Rexall Pillers 5-9, Paragon Steeles 2-12.

Class D Standings (Through July 5)

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

Class C Standings (Through July 5)

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

Class B Standings (Through July 5)

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Lucky Bounce Saves Pure

Only a lucky bounce and sterling pitching saved Phil's Pure from certain defeat and kept Coach Dave Jensen's team atop the Class E Western Wayne County league. Fred Holdsworth gave up only one hit as he pitched Phil's to a 1-0 victory over Novi General Filter. He was near perfect, permitting only one man to reach second base. The lone single against him was of the infield variety, a high hopper to the second baseman.

Novi Pitcher Lee Snow was also tough, giving up two hits. But one of them produced Northville's run. Ron Hubbard singled to left, stole second, advanced to third on a sacrifice, then raced home on Terry Mill's sacrifice fly. Especially sharp on defense was Shortstop Rich Adams who fielded seven chances without error.

It was Adams, too, combined with that lucky bounce, that enabled Phil's to eke out a 5-4 win over surprisingly tough, Bloom's. Adams came on the last of the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out. Phil's led, 5-4. He struck out two and got a force at the plate, ending the threat. But for a break, Phil's could have kissed the game good bye. Bloom's Dave Veresh slammed a long drive to left with the bases loaded. The ball bounded over the fence for a ground-rule double, preventing what would have been the tying run from scoring. Victim of Veresh's drive was Larry Bogart, who had relieved Bruce Griggs. Bogart walked the bases full, setting the bases again by walking another man, before Adams came on to relief. Adams had two of Phil's four hits. "A rash of walks really got us in trouble," Coach Jerome pointed out. In other games, University Litho edged Ministrelli Construction, 2-1, to remain close behind Phil's; the Plymouth Jaycees beat Wayne County Child Development Center, 7-0 and Bloom's beat DiPonlo, 3-0.

Class E Standings (Through July 5)

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

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Phil's Pure	6-0
University Litho	4-1
Shaggy T-Birds	2-2
DiPonlo	2-2
Plymouth Jaycees	2-2
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Class A Standings (Through July 5)

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Class A Standings (Through July 5)

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

It has all the beauty of the ugly one. A beautiful air-cooled motor that you don't have to worry about all winter, because it can't freeze. Beautifully situated in the rear of the car for better traction on sand, snow and ice. Glorious gas mileage about 27 miles to the gallon. Voluptuous tire mileage about 35,000 miles to the seal. Sensuous synchromesh transmission in all 4 forward gears, to make it shift smoothly. Exotic independent suspension on all 4 wheels, to make it ride smoothly. (When one wheel goes over a bump it doesn't affect the opposite wheel!) The VW Fastback also has a few additional charms all its own. It goes a little faster. (84 mph) And gets up there faster. (0 to 70 mph in 28 seconds) There's a bit more room in the back-seat of the Fastback than there is in the bug. And a good bit more trunk space. In fact, a whole extra trunkful. It even costs more. \$2357.02* But that's still nothing compared to cars that have most of their beauty where you can see it.

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Giants	2-1
Clippers	2-1
Dodgers	2-2
Athletics	1-2
Angels	1-2
Indians	0-3

Knothole Softball

Tigers	3-0-0
Cubs	3-0-1
Panthers	2-1-1
Colts	1-2-0
Cougars	1-2-1
Rams	0-2-1
Lions	0-3-0

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

A three-way battle is shaping up in the class F Western Wayne County League. And two of the teams are from Northville. On top is Plymouth's Bill's Market, which routed two teams, DiPonlo, 19-4 and the Northville Orioles, 11-0. In second place are the Ollers, who have a 6-1 mark. In the only game last week, the Ollers, paced by Pitcher Ken Lach and during base running, beat DiPonlo, 12-1. Holding down third are the Braves (4-2). Last year's tournament champs who have been improving. They beat WCCDC, 17-8. Pitcher Jeff Moon got credit for the win and had three for four at the plate, including a double. Catcher Rick LaRue had two for two.

The Braves exploded for 10 runs in the final frame on two walks, five errors and three hits to turn the game into a rout. In being blanked by Bill's Market, the Orioles sparked in the field. But the size and weight of Bill's was undeniable. Defensive gems were turned in by Bill MacDonald, Mark Grigg, Ed Kritch, Mike Brown, Bill Baldwin and Ted Marzone. Joey Bishop, a young left hander who struck out seven, was tagged with the loss. Catching Oriole hits were Norm Gault and Brad Cole.

Class F Standings (Through July 6)

Bill's Mid.	6-0
Ollers	6-1
Braves	4-2
Gates Realty	3-2
University Litho	2-2
Orioles	2-4
WCCDC	0-5
DiPonlo	0-6

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In Public Work Session

School to Tackle Site Improvement Projects

A Northville board of education work session to discuss a number of projects such as the utilization of the present junior high school was scheduled for next week Thursday evening. The 7:30 meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held in the basement of the board of education offices (old library).

Use of the junior high school gymnasium (community building). Lighting of Main Street elementary classrooms. While some or all of these items may be discussed, the board will take no formal action on any until its regularly scheduled meeting on July 24.

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

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

School Raises Spear's Salary, Appoints Assistant Principal

A salary increase was voted Monday night by the Northville board of education for Raymond Spear in his new capacity as acting superintendent of schools. Spear is to be paid at a rate of \$16,000 annually from June 26 - date he was named to the temporary position - until December 31, 1967. In other words, for the five month period he is to be paid \$1,000 more than his salary as assistant superintendent.

The board voted to include the salary adjustment in a "rider" to Spear's contract. On or before December 31, a board spokesman said, the board probably will decide whether to keep Spear in the acting superintendent's position, name him superintendent, or name another person as superintendent.

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

At this time Spear requested a recess so that he could discuss the proposal to private with the board. Upon returning the board passed on the measure unanimously. Other items growing out of the executive session included status of the business manager's contract, lease status of the board of education office (old library), an NDEA memorandum, and naming of the junior high school.

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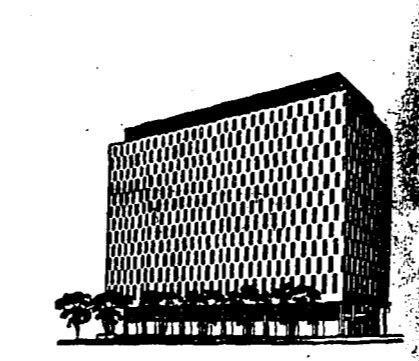
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NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—JUNE 30, 1967. ASSETS: Cash and Due From Banks \$ 626,595,665; U.S. Government Securities 504,875,541; Obligations of Federal Agencies 21,145,637; Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions 475,538,046; Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, and Other Securities 9,600,000; Loans: Commercial and Consumer \$1,183,202,738; Real Estate Mortgages 432,315,020; Less Allowance for Possible Loan Losses 35,185,207; Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$19,366,039) 40,766,673; Other Assets 28,924,945; Total Assets \$3,287,779,058. LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: Deposits: Demand \$1,524,597,296; Individual Savings and Time 1,164,021,232; Other Savings and Time 255,085,538; Other Liabilities: Funds Borrowed \$ 65,238,000; Unearned Income 46,480,169; and Sundry Liabilities 111,718,169; Capital Accounts: Common Stock, par \$12.50 (authorized and outstanding 4,800,000 shares) 60,000,000; Surplus 120,000,000; Undivided Profits 42,356,823; Reserve for Contingencies 222,356,823; Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$3,287,779,058.

Advisory Committee: Plymouth—Livonia—Novi. Cass S. Hough, John L. Olsover, John J. Temple, Floyd A. Kehrl, Edwin A. Schrader, Jesse Ziegler, Clifford W. Tait. 92 offices providing exceptional banking and trust services throughout Detroit and neighboring communities.

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The Northville Record And The Novi News. Thursday, July 13, 1967. Section B.



When your brother has caught a fish, a mother's find are doing just the thing to bring you a little talk with the snapper and let him know you're counting on him to fetch you a prize. Nose to nose, Greg Bach is a boy who is doing just the thing to bring you a little talk with the snapper and let him know you're counting on him to fetch you a prize. Nose to nose, Greg Bach is a boy who is doing just the thing to bring you a little talk with the snapper and let him know you're counting on him to fetch you a prize.

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Rev. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Strom, Pastor
GL-3-8807
Worshiping at 4555 W. Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Riv. Rd.
Church Phone FR-9565
Pastor Fred Trachtenberg
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

Novi

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles J. Johnson, Pastor
Phone 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FR-9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittelsch
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
300 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Breure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Church Services at 9:30 a.m. during July and August

FULL SALVATION UNION
1530 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pst.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Plymouth

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
4600 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 825-0629
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
Eleven Mile and Talk Roads
Church Phone FR-9477
Rev. G.B. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Exchange at Eastern Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. J. Norris
Phone GR-0628
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Michelson
GE-8-701
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS
3325 Grand River Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
3325 Old Road-GR-0584
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Church
Rev. Ben Moore
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Singing Services, Second Sunday
Each month at 2:30 p.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHVILLE
284 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riederer, Minister
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
350 E. Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Triefel, Jr.
Divine Service, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrill, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor
Fr. Frank Wally, Vicar
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JERUSALEM WITNESSES
2204 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address, 8 a.m.
Watchtower Study, 5:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
2220 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-7400
Rev. L. Pippin, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Alton Glazier, Pastor
1074 Nine Mile Road
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-7400
Rev. L. Pippin, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. A. L. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Salem

PALESTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Spright, Pastor
941 W. Six Mile, Salem
Phone 349-5123
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1761 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5123
Pastor Gary L. Hense
Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Worship Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Ann Road, corner of
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 2:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer.

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Pastor James M. Richards
Assistant Fr. James Mayrum
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Green Oak

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor
Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Whitmore Lk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Whitmore Lake, Mich.-4849-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone ND-3-0598
Ron Satterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. A. L. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Wixom

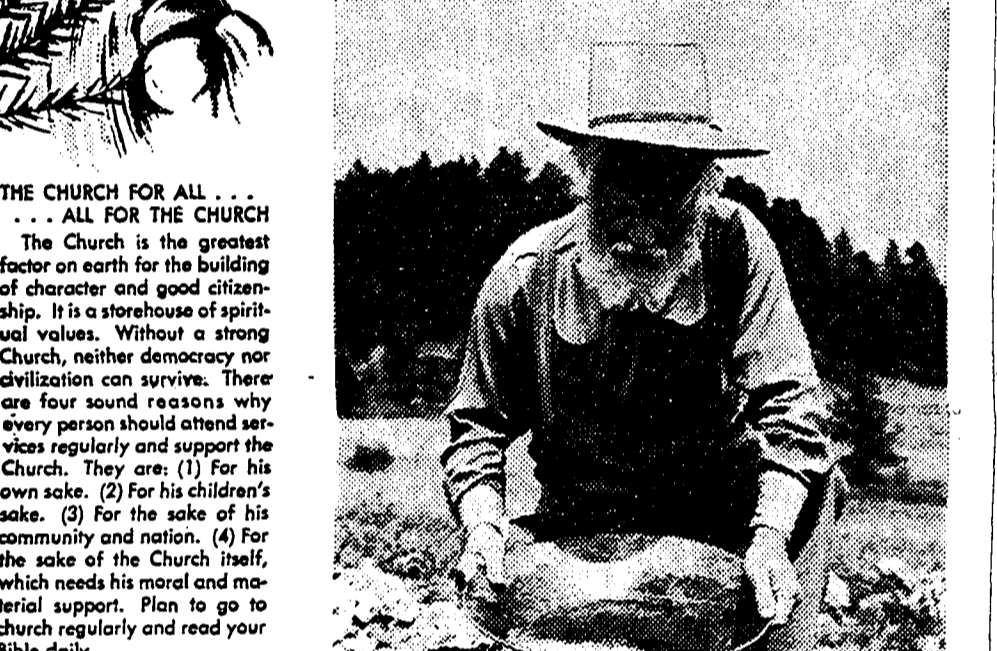
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Hudson Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone Market 4-3822
Sunday School, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.

TREASURE HUNT

It was in a green valley, along a river's edge in California that we saw an old gentleman panning for gold just summer. Our boys were ecstatic and insisted that we take his picture. We watched him for sometime, but he seemed not to see us, so intent was he upon the dredgings of his pan.

Immediately the boys started a lively debate, speculating on how it would feel to be in the old man's shoes; still searching for a bonanza, still believing that happiness is found in vein or lode. As I listened to the enthusiastic conversation and watched the animated faces of our sons, I felt sad for the old man who looked for treasure in the sand.

Our boys are already affluent in the joy that comes from loving God and serving His Church. This precious wealth can never be lost or stolen from them, and may be any man's for the asking.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL
... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) for his own sake, (2) for his children's sake, (3) for the sake of his community and nation, (4) for the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 12:1-5	Deuteronomy 21:1-5	Proverbs 1:1-7	Isaiah 12:1-5	1st Corinthians 12:1-7	Colossians 4:1-10	2:1-7

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- BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE**
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Northville
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Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main
- NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.**
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- FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES**
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- NOVI RECALL DRUG**
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R. Douglas Lewis 102 E. Main
Northville, 349-1550
- LEONE'S BAKERY**
123 E. Main
Northville, 349-2320
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26-1/2 Road Aid-Free Pickup & Del.
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550
- WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO**
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349-0105
- ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS**
2204 Pontiac Trail
Northville
- GUENESSE FARMS DAIRY**
New Rd., North of 8 Mile
349-1466 Northville
- NOVI REALTY AGENCY**
Real Estate & Insurance
GR-4-5363
- NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.**
56601 Grand River
GE-8-8441
- NEW HUDSON CORP.**
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New Hudson
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South Lyon
Michigan
- PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE**
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112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon 438-4141
- SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR**
South Lyon, Michigan

WORSHIP WITH YOUR FAMILY AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

George Triefel, Pastor
Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Lyon

"Righteousness exalts a nation." For peoples, nations, and governments all come from God, who in his creative goodness has established law and order for protection and welfare of mankind. No wonder, then, that down through the years, benevolent rulers have recognized that religion must have a place in the lives of their people. How we shudder to think of a government that acknowledges higher power above it, to which it is responsible for justice! Such a government, which "owns no lord and master," is TOTAL GOVERNMENT - yes, totalitarian government. It is a perversion of civil authority.

But our government was founded on the experience that men can also be tyrannized in the name of religion. Yes, and this is a likelihood when government or governmental agencies, with all their prestige and constraining power, set about to prescribe what a man shall believe or how he shall pray. For the State to acknowledge its responsibility to a power above it is all well and good; but for government to enter, directly or indirectly, into the business of "religion" is disastrous.

And so our founding fathers, without perhaps fully realizing all the implications, wisely separated our government and its functions from "religion." It has taken many years for the courts of our land to develop this "separation" principle to the present level. Old traditions died slowly. For instance, schools were traditionally connected with churches and always had their "religious exercises." Only in recent years did the Supreme Court see that public-school prayers will inevitably embrace a minority, even though the minority is "excused" from participation. What child wants to be an "odd-ball" and not do what the rest of the class is doing? So the Court decreed that our public schools may no longer prescribe Bible-reading and prayers, even on a voluntary basis. It has taken all this time for the interpreters of the law to realize that the original principle of "separation" is violated by such public-school religious exercises.

Have you wondered whether it does not follow that our community schools really have no business arranging "baccalaureate services" either? The tradition of baccalaureate services comes from an era when church, state, and school were all intimately connected. But in the light of our constitutional principle of separation, as now interpreted by the

courts, isn't it rather the business of individual churches to conduct religious services for their overgratified, if they wish, rather than for the public school to engage a clergyman and arrange a "religious" program? So far as I know, the courts have not given a clear decision on this question. But do we have to wait for a court decision? Let the public school voluntarily get out of the "religious" business, because the public school is an arm of the State, with all the coercion of law and power. These are forces that have no place in religion, which is a matter of each man's own conscience.

A wonderful by-product of our "separation" principle has been the growth of mutual tolerance and good-will among people of various religious faiths. Nobody feels "threatened" in the exercise of his own religious convictions, because he doesn't have to suspect someone else of using the power of the government for his own religious persuasion. Each person can be as zealous or as relaxed about his own faith as he wants to be. The government doesn't even require any belief at all. The result is an atmosphere of respect. I respect your right to your religious convictions and you respect my right to believe as I do. And nobody is going to use public power for his own vested religious interests.

But isn't it likely that civic and school-sponsored religious services may disturb this atmosphere of tolerance and divide our communities? Won't atheists think that religion is being dragged into their public life by "baccalaureate services"? What if the clergyman scheduled to speak thinks that God is dead? Won't he cause panic among the "old believers"? What if the clergyman commends law and order to the graduates? Won't he infuriate the proponents of the "new morality"? Suppose the cleric says, "Let us pray," and then concludes his prayer "in the name of Jesus Christ, thine only Son, our Lord" in the usual Christian way. Isn't that an affront to the rights of Jews and Black Muslims? And there are still at least some Christians who feel uncomfortable about praying a prayer from which the name of Jesus is purposely omitted! In short, aren't school-sponsored services divisive and offensive?

Surely, the public school (and civic organizations as well) are way out of their depth when they set up religious services and prayers.

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Ideal for vacations, fishing and hunting
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Two-tone unbreakable case
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Uses six "D" cell batteries not included.
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His Home Still Stands

Area Pioneer Governor Helped Launch GOP Party, Elect Lincoln

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

Following his appointment as postmaster, he was elected the first judge of probate in Livingston county. In 1837, he was elected to the Michigan legislature. He was re-elected to this post in 1839 and 1841, and 1842. His political skills were obviously recognized by fellow representatives for he was the speaker of the house in 1833, 1839 and again in 1842. He was the first frame house to hold the post more than two terms.

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

In 1846, Bingham returned to politics. This time he was elected, as a picturesque home still stands just a mile or so from Kensington Metropolitan Park.

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

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

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

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

Of the trip from Whitmore Lake to the Green Oak property in Section 12, historians paint this picture: Bingham's life was driving the oxen through the forests and swamps, while Warden looked after the horses. En route to the new home, someone carelessly tossed a coat from the wagon. In the pocket of the coat was \$500—a life's savings in those days.

Fortunately, the coat was discovered by a settler, who had taken a few too many drinks from his jug to recognize its value or to search its pockets, so both coat and money were recovered.

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

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

his successful agricultural pursuits. Following his appointment as postmaster, he was elected the first judge of probate in Livingston county. In 1837, he was elected to the Michigan legislature. He was re-elected to this post in 1839 and 1841, and 1842. His political skills were obviously recognized by fellow representatives for he was the speaker of the house in 1833, 1839 and again in 1842. He was the first frame house to hold the post more than two terms.



GOVERNOR'S MANSION—Although many area residents pass this impressive home on their way to Kensington Metropolitan Park, few are aware that it once housed one of Michigan's most famous governors—a governor who played an important role in the formation of the Republican Party and who campaigned for the election of President Abraham Lincoln.

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

Casterline Funeral Home advertisement featuring an illustration of a funeral home building and listing services like private off-street parking and air conditioned chapel.

Advertisement for a barbecue restaurant featuring an illustration of a man in a chef's hat and a woman, with text promoting 'COME AND GET IT!' and listing various food items.

him to Green Oak. Recalling family history, Miss Warden told this newspaper that not long after Bingham and his wife arrived here, the Warden parents followed them to Michigan. Upon their arrival here they found their children living in a "double log house", located on 320 acres. Their first sight was of a second daughter, Mary, who arrived early, making pancakes on a tree stump.

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

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

In 1834, Margaret Bingham gave birth to her first and only child, Kinsley Jr. She died just four days later. Then, on June 10, 1833, despite her mother's stern opposition, Mary Warden married her sister's widower. The following year, a son, James, was born to Mary and Kinsley Bingham.

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

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

Thus, the modern Republican Party was born, and Bingham became the first state Republican candidate in history. The Green Oak farmer slumped the state, showering the settlers with his eloquent anti-slavery talk. Already popular, Bingham picked up additional support throughout the state and subsequently he and the entire Republican ticket were swept into office. He defeated his Democratic opponent, 43,852 to 33,875.

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

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

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

Besides Bingham's home, another link to his past survives today. Miss Janet Warden, granddaughter of Robert Warden—the young man who owned the Green Oak property with Bingham—lives today at 9701 Rushton road in what is probably the oldest frame home in Green Oak.

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

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Uncertainty Clouds Government Council

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Novi township board delayed action on intentions to join. "We're waiting to see the outcome of the cityhood suit," Supervisor Bachert said. "We didn't discuss it at length." A circuit court decision is expected July 27. If favorable to cityhood,

an election would be held. A vote for cityhood would eliminate the township board. Bachert personally vouched for SEMCOG. "I think we should join. It would be to the benefit of the township."

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strauchman to Toledo, Ohio last Friday to visit another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Glusser.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Geppert and daughter, Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory of Walled Lake attended the wedding of Mrs. Gregory's friend, Elvira Ruhlig, in Holland, at the Zion Lutheran Church. The bride's father who is a pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Ruhlig and Mr. Gregory are both teachers at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race attended church services at the Grand River Baptist church this past Sunday. The Races who have been members of this church for years were especially privileged to hear the Retirement Sermon of the Pastor who has been with the church for twenty-one years.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson and Mrs. Flora Palmer of Lansing accompanied their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix on a trip to the Upper Peninsula last week. They visited the Tahquamenon Falls, Pictured Rocks at Munising and the falls, beach and sand dunes, at Grand Marais and the Seney National Wild Life Refuge. On the way home they called on the Vincent Hayes (formerly of 12 mile Nov) at Wolverton.

Douglas James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, was baptized on Sunday July 9 in the Novi Methodist church.

Mrs. Daisy Roberts of Detroit was the weekend guest of Mrs. Hattie Garlick. Sunday visitors at Mrs. Garlick's home were her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garlick of Marquette.

Mrs. Marilyn Hawk and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and family celebrated the Fourth of July at a picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Feltzer.

Dewey Perry spent his vacation in Georgia and on his return he brought back his sister, Julia Perry. Miss Perry was the guest of Dewey Perry's fiancée, Marguerite Miller and her family this past week-end.

Denny Kirkwood, surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, by a visit this weekend. Denny is

in the Naval Air Reserve at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger and daughter, Deanna, spent the four day Fourth of July weekend at Glen Arbor and Old Mission in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caiser and their four children attended the Electrical Union picnic at Walled Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin spent a weekend recently at Saubrey, Pennsylvania visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Fetterman. The Anglins returned by way of the Niagara Falls. On the Fourth of July weekend the Anglins visited Mr. Anglin's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anglin at Garrett, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Anglin have also entertained company from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandlik and children Fred, Debra, Gregory and Karen of Westminister, California spent several days with Mr. Mandlik's mother, Mrs. Hazel Mandlik, Young Fred will stay with grandmother for a while.

James Wilenus, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenus, is spending part of his summer vacation with his parents and Mrs. Rex LaPlante at Caro. This week James' sister, Valerie will be going to Caro to vacation with her grandparents.

During the summer months, Mrs. Daniel Mac Gillivray is entertaining in her grand-daughter, Nanette Check. While on leave from the Air Force at New Mexico, George MacGillivray stopped off for a couple of days to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mac Gillivray. His leave is over he will be stationed in Germany for two years.

Mrs. Susie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dan Mac Gillivray and Fran Johnson, is spending two weeks of vacation in Florida visiting relatives and friends, at Fort Myers, Tampa and other places. They also visited the Henry Kriedman, formerly of Novi at Tompaso Beach.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers entertained for a few days last week their niece and family from Chamblee, Georgia. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartung and Vicki, Karl, Darlene and Candy.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers and Conale Conway of Northville attended the 11th birthday celebration of the Myers granddaughter, Cheryl

Lace in Clawson. Aside from five little girls invited to the splash party, there were the other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Saunders of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hare and children have been spending several weekends this summer at their cottage at Farwell.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan spent their time at Marine City and his past weekend they visited the Irish Hills. They were accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hefferton.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris and children visited Rev. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris at Ida, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell and children have returned from a ten day vacation at their cottage at Lake Mitchell near Cadillac. The place was not Hubbard Lake, as was stated last week.

Ron Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck of 24950 LeBois Drive, received another trophy (belafted from last fall) by placing first in the 9 year age group for swimming the 1-1/2 mile lake in 32 minutes, held annually at Lakebonds Golf and Country Club on Wianan Lake in Brighton.

Both Ron and his brother, Jon Buck, helped Lakebonds win the swim meet last Saturday over Dolphin Swim Club of Ann Arbor. Jon placed first in the 8 and under age group by swimming 25 yards in 30 seconds. Ron came in first for 9 and 10 year olds in the 50 yard division by swimming far ahead in only 42 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dewan of 23874 LeBois in Novi announce the arrival of their third child, Michael John, born July 9th at Mt Carmel Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

REBEKAH AND L.O.O.F. NEWS
Thursday July 13th the last meeting of the Rebekahs will be held at the hall. No meeting again until September.

The I.O.O.F. held their last meeting until fall on Tuesday, July 11th at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS
On Thursday evening, tonight, July 13th several mothers of the Novi Chapter 47 put on two parties for the Veterans at the Hospital in Ann Arbor.

NEWS ITEM
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Barnes of Mahomet, Illinois arrived in the Detroit-Nowi area on Tuesday for two weeks of vacation visiting relatives and friends. The Barnes family is celebrating a picnic in their honor on Sat. July 15th from 2-10 p.m. at Kensington Park, Maple Beech. This is a pot luck and all friends are invited to be present.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Last Friday and Saturday, July 7-8 the Youth Fellowship had an outing. They met at the church Friday evening at 7:30 for a full evening of recreation and fellowship and refreshments followed by a "sleep in" camp out at the church. Saturday morning they were up early and hiked to Cass Benton Park for a cook out breakfast. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bub Heard, Mrs. Shirley Shank and Rev. Norris.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
589 532
Estate of ANNA B. BURDAHL, Deceased.
It is ordered that on September 5, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Margaret C. Webb, administratrix of said estate, 9251 Yosemite, Detroit 4, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated June 26, 1967
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223 7-9

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
570,545
Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE THOMPSON, also known as ELIZABETH M. THOMPSON, Deceased.
It is ordered that on August 27, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Glen Harry Thompson for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated June 21, 1967
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit 48223 Michigan 8-10

Wednesday July 12 the Local Conference met at the church with Rev. D. H. Kellerman, newly elected conference Superintendent in charge.

Next Sunday July 16 through Saturday July 22 Rev. Norris will be a councillor at Lakeside Jr. Hi Camp at School Lake, Brighton, Michigan. Beginning Friday evening July 21 weekend "Faith at Work" Conference will be held at the Lakeside Camp grounds. For those who can't be there for the entire week there are assembly sessions in the evening that are open to the public.

METHODIST CHURCH
For the summer months of July and August church services will start at 9:30 a.m. and no church school until August 13th.

VACATION Church School will be held Aug 14-18 - August 13 at 12 noon a church picnic will be held on the church grounds.

Services at Whitehall Convalescent Home at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays by Rev. Mitchinson in charge.

The W.S.C.S. program planning meeting will be held at the Deaton Methodist Church July 18 beginning at 8:30 in the morning.

The Mid-Summer Institute for Sr. Hi Youth will be held at Adrian July 14-16. See Pastor Mitchinson for further information.

ROYAL CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Rev. John J. Fricke II is on vacation with his family at Benton Harbor.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Grace Wiest's brother, Walter Mitchell, at the Heese Funeral Home in Farmington on Monday this week.

Mr. E. Elston Poole is a patient in New Grace Hospital and Mrs. Poole is still confined to her home.

Campers at Camp Barakethis week are Sherri Elmore, Karen Clarke, Janet Warren, David Bingham, Dennis Mac Dermald, Larry Smith, Beesky Clark, Barbe Bellefeuille and Les Thomas. Transportation was furnished by Miss Sharon Allen, Miss Karen Sutton, Mrs. Will King and Chuck Stewart.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn and family were present at services Sunday.

Anyone wishing to attend, the V.C.V. cruise on July 18 may obtain tickets from the church office or calling FI-9-3477. This is open to all adults and young people.

The ball team will be having a practice session on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. at the Nov Field with next game being played on Thursday evening. Additional schedules will be announced later.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS
Den #3 had their meeting at Steve Clark's home last week. Their short meeting was high-lighted by a hike which was led by Den Chief, Randy Tobias. The Cubs treated the Cubs with all purpose camping shovels and canteens. These were put into good use along the trail.

THE BALL LEAGUE
The tee-ball league turn out was good last Saturday. The boys again received instruction time for practice and played two games. Scores for the green hornets 28 - Yellowjackets 20 and for the Burgundy Braves 31 - Red Hots 16. The Red Hots were at a disadvantage since they were two players short. How about a full turn out fellows it surely can help your team!

Manager, Bob Laverty, has scheduled a Tuesday evening meeting beginning at 8 o'clock for two hours in addition to the regular Saturday program. Meeting to be held at the Novi School baseball diamond where the Saturday games are played.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Some of our housing pressure will be relieved next fall - that is, in 1968 - with the completion of the new 38-room liberal arts building. But that isn't going to help this year."

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FI-9-1700

NOTICE
All businesses within the City of Northville must register at the office of the City Clerk by August 31, 1967.
FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 215 W. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.
Martha M. Milne, Clerk
City of Northville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
Monday, July 17, 1967
8:00 P.M.
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL
THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE:
The City of Northville Ordains:
1. That there is hereby created a Sanitary Sewer District, to be known as the Randolph Street Sanitary Sewer District, which shall include all of the following described territory:
Port of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 4, Northville Township, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan: Beginning at a point on the East section line distant South 0 degrees 15' 55" East, 60 feet from Northeast corner of Section 4; thence South 0 degrees 16' 55" East, 1383.10 ft. to the Northeast corner of Hillcrest Subdivision; thence South 89 degrees 58' 23" West along the North line of Hillcrest Subdivision 1188.28 feet; thence along the Easterly boundary of Taft Colony Subdivision described as North 0 degrees 34' 20" East, 30 feet; thence Northeast along a curve concave to the Southeast radius 763.67 feet, arc 355.47 feet chord bearing North 21 degrees 28' 00" East, 352.28 feet; thence North 55 degrees 10' 40" West, 59.53 feet; thence along a tangent curve to the left, radius 288.63 feet; arc 175.70 feet, chord bearing North 72 degrees 30' 00" West, 172.80 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58' 00" West, 209.20 feet; thence North 0 degrees 02' 00" West to the Northeast corner of Taft Colony Subdivision 140.17 feet; thence due East 326.95 feet; thence North 0 degrees 12' 17" West 732.09 feet; thence North 89 degrees 54' 20" East 1105.52 feet to the point of beginning, containing 35.72 acres...
The complete text of this proposed ordinance is available for examination at the office of the City Clerk, Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

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U.S. CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK 59¢** LB.

U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE **SWISS STEAK 69¢** LB.

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT **CORNER BEEF 59¢** LB.

SERVE 'N SAVE **SLICED BACON 69¢** LB.

SEMI-BONELESS HAM 69¢ WHOLE OR HALF LB.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE **PORK ROAST 39¢** LB.

U.S. CHOICE **SWISS STEAK 69¢** LB.

COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS **WIENERS 59¢** LB.

PRE-SEASONED OVEN-READY **MEAT LOAF 1/2 PKG \$1.00**

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U.S. CHOICE **PORK CHOPS 89¢** LB.

LOIN **CHOPS 99¢** LB.

FRESH FRYER **LEGS or BREASTS 59¢** LB.

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ROLL MARGARINE 15¢ 1-LB ROLL

1/2-GALLON MILK 89¢ 2 CTN

KROGER OR BORDEN'S QUART HALF & HALF 43¢

KROGER MEDIUM SIZE GRADE 'A' EGGS 29¢ DOZEN

COUNTRY OVEN LAYER CAKES 49¢ 1-LB 5-oz PKG

KROGER OR BORDEN'S PINT SOUR CREAM 39¢ CTN

PURE GRANULATED PIONEER SUGAR 49¢ 5-LB BAG

EMBASSY BRAND SALAD DRESSING 29¢ QT

BORDEN'S ELSIE ICE CREAM BARS 49¢ 12 BARS

COUNTRY CLUB SALTED ROLL BUTTER 69¢ 1-LB

KROGER SPINACH, PEAS & CARROTS OR PEAS FROZEN VEGETABLES 49¢ 10-oz WT PKG

MELLOW GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 12¢ LB

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES 59¢ QUART

FLORIDA FRESH ORANGE JUICE 49¢ 1/2-GAL JUG

FRESH SLICER SIZE RED RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ LB

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Michigan State Police Launch 'Crime' Network

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

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

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

Attendance Off At Kensington

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

"From boom to slump" is the way Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, authority director, described the pattern of visitors that came to its parks last month.

"The early June heat wave brought us record visitors, but this was offset during the last two weeks of the month with a slump caused by rainy and unseasonably cold weather," stated Hallenbeck.

Kensington Metropolitan Park, a 4,300-acre site, reported 233,000 visitors in June of 1967 (the lowest in over 10 years) compared to 309,000 in June of 1966. The record high for the month of June was 482,000, which was set in 1963.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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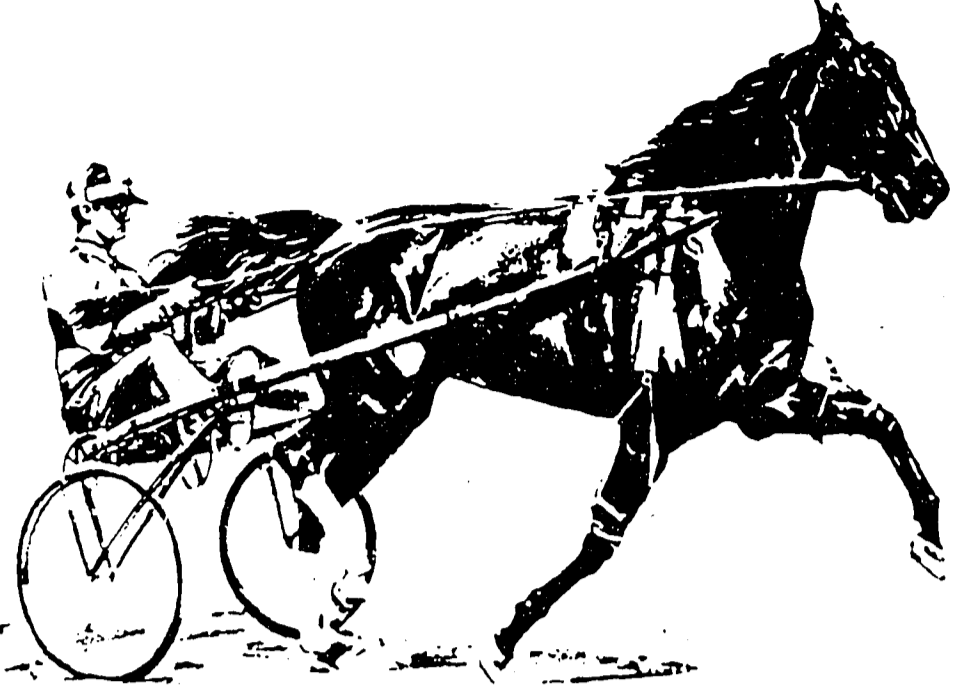
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SPECIAL FEATURES

• MICHIGAN PACING DERBY
Wednesday - July 19

Northville-Novi-Wixom

Here's Your Directory for Area Officials

CONGRESSIONAL

Second District (includes Northville and Salem township):
Marvin L. Esch, 1821 Covington, Ann Arbor, 663-0865

Nineteenth District (cities of Northville and Wixom, Novi village and Novi township):
Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, 476-6220

STATE SENATOR

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

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Thirty-fifth Representative District (city of Northville in Wayne county and Northville township):
Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia, GR-4-1014

Sixtieth Representative District (city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi):
Clifford Smart, 555 West Walled Lake drive, Walled Lake, 624-2486

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY HALL, FI-9-1300

Mayor: A. Malcolm Allen, 349-3116

CITY COUNCIL
Delbert Black, FI-9-0800
Beatrice B. Carlson, FI-9-1330
Charles Lapham, FI-9-3466
Wallace Nichols, FI-9-0518

Manager: Frank G. Ollendorff, 349-0794
Clerk: Martha Milne, 349-2680
Attorney: Marvin R. Stempin, GA-7-1178
Engineer: Harold W. Penn, FI-9-1714
Police Chief: Samuel Elkins, FI-9-1280
Fire Chief: Herman Hartner, 349-0678
Public Works Superintendent: Herman Hartner, 349-1300
Building Inspector (acting): Harold Penn, FI-9-1714
Electrical Inspector: Glenn C. Salow, 349-2931
Plumbing & Heating Inspector: Fred Sterner, FI-9-2894
Municipal Judge: Philip Ogilvie, 349-1322
Recreation Director: Robert Prom, 349-2287

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John Steimel, 349-1682
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Clerk: Mrs. Crispin Hammond, FI-9-0116
Treasurer: Alex Lawrence, 349-0635
Trustees: Thomas Armstrong, 349-9944
Bernard Baldwin, 349-0209
Gunnar Stromberg, 349-0486
James Tellam, 349-2441

Deputy Clerk: Margaret Tegge, 349-3276
Attorney: Edward Draugelis, GL-3-4044
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Supervisor: Hadley Bachert, 349-2201
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Attorney: Howard Bond, FE-4-9938
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CITY COUNCIL
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Treasurer: Elizabeth Waara, MA-4-2592
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DPW Director: Robert Trombley, MU-5-2560

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

On October 1 this year Michigan taxpayers will begin paying a 2.6 state income tax.

There's an explanation of the new legislation and how the tax can be computed elsewhere on this page. It was provided by State Representative Louis Schmidt.

Some 16,000 lives have been lost by striking obstacles within that 30 feet, McDonald notes.

It answers many questions, but leaves a few unanswered.

For example, will the tax be deducted by the employer from the payroll?

If so, because of the property and city income tax exemption allowed (above the \$1,200 per dependent), how can any standard scale be established to apply to all employees (who would have varying and changing property tax credits)?

Double checking with Representative Schmidt learned that the tax bill does provide for payroll deduction by the employer, who must pay the state monthly within 15 days of the end of any month in which the amount withheld exceeds \$100, or quarterly for lesser amounts.

But the techniques of the deductions remain unclear. Copies of the 62-page income tax bill are not easy to acquire.

It would appear that company bookkeepers face overtime chores if exemptions beyond dependent credits must be tabulated for each employee.

Likewise, if property and city income tax credits are claimed at the end of each tax year, correspondence between individual taxpayers and state revenue officials is bound to "tax" the post office facilities in Lansing.

Back in 1897 roads from Ann Arbor to the Northville - Novi area were considered an excellent "coasting" route.

So what, you ask?

Nothing really, I guess, unless you enjoy thumbing through the fourth edition of a Michigan bicycle guide issued to me by Donald Nutton. It's packed full of little tidbits concerning road conditions, distances, routes and hotel rates 70 years ago.

It was published March 20, 1897 with a preface written by the locally famous Edward N. Hines, then chief counsel of the Michigan Division of the League of American Wheelmen. Listed as the Northville consul was G. A. Power.

"The distribution of this book free" wrote Hines "to members is of no ordinary evidence of the value of organization and its possession should

be an extra inducement to every rider of the wheel to join our ranks."

For those who feared laws might interfere with their cycling, the book offers a handy little reference to bicycle ordinances in principal cities of the state. For example, it notes that in Detroit "there is practically no ordinance, the wheelmen having defeated every measure brought before the council. Sidewalk riding is permitted where streets are unfit for riding, and all paved streets before 6 a.m. and after eleven p.m. Yet their bells or lamps are required. It is by all odds the best paved city in the state, having about twenty miles of asphalt, and about 100 miles of twelve miles of granite, 15 miles of macadam, and 200 miles of cedar block."

Now about some of those cycling routes.

The book's route 81, from Ypsilanti to Northville, suggests leaving "Ypsilanti via Forest Avenue, east two miles, turn left three miles, turn right one mile, turn left and pass by Free Church three miles, turn right one mile, turn left three miles over Wheelocks Plains to Thayer School House (corner Six Mile and Napier, now a home), turn right two miles, turn left one mile, turn right two miles past U.S. Fish Commission Hatchery into Northville, Good clay roads with a little sand after leaving Ypsilanti."

Cyclists were lucky once they reached Northville because its principal hotel, the Park House, was listed as an L.A.W. member, with 15-percent reduction to members for \$2 accommodations.

Referring to the constitution, Kuhn contended the income tax bill "violates the spirit of the constitution in not giving the people an alternative to the

move signs and light posts, wherever possible, to 30 feet from the edge of the pavement;

—install breakaway signs wherever it is not possible to attain 30-foot distance;

—eliminate all concrete post bases projecting above ground level;

—change guard rail installations to make certain they are securely attached to abutting structures, and the approach end of the guard rail is flared away from the road;

—remove trees within 30 feet of the edge of the pavement in rural areas;

—Place large roadway signs on bridges over freeways in lieu of separate sign structures, and flatten slopes adjacent to shoulders of all state highways.

A genuine effort is being made by state and federal governments, as well as automobile manufacturers, to improve two of the factors contributing to traffic accidents.

Perhaps there's hope that the needless slaughter on our highways can be sharply reduced, if the third factor is willing to cooperate.

McDonald is a member of the House public works committee and serves on the highway investigation commission of that committee.

Pointing to the three factors involved in traffic accidents—the auto, the driver and the highway—McDonald explained that the committee on which he serves concerns itself with means of improving highways in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities.

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Our Legislators Report

Schmidt...

Michigan's new 2.6 percent income tax formula, with its sliding scale credits and personal exemptions, double that allowed on federal laws, seems highly complicated. In reality a Michigan taxpayer will exert a good deal less effort computing his state tax than his federal tax.

Basically, a taxpayer should compute his tax something like this:

The state allows a \$1,200 exemption for each taxpayer and each of his dependents, with any persons allowed as dependents under federal tax laws applicable to the state income tax.

The taxpayer would multiply his exemptions times \$1,200 and subtract the exemptions total from his family income. The resulting figure would be the taxable income. The gross state tax would then be 2.6 percent of that figure.

From the gross state tax, the taxpayer would be subtracting his property tax credits. His city income tax credit if he is paying a city or non-resident tax to arrive at the net tax owed the state.

The property tax credit is computed on the following formula (renters should figure 20 percent of their rent as a hidden property tax):

Up to \$100 property tax—deduct a straight 20% credit.

\$100 to \$150—\$20, plus 15% of the sum over \$100

\$150 to \$200—\$27.50 plus 10% of the sum over \$150

\$200 to \$300—\$32.50 plus 5% of the sum over \$200

Over \$300 property tax—deduct a straight 4% credit.

The city income tax credit is based on primarily the same formula as the property tax credit. The exception here is that the credit for \$200 and above is \$32.50 plus 5% of the amount over \$200 with a maximum credit of \$100.00.

To put this computation schedule into practice consider a family of five with an annual income of \$7,500 paying \$300 property tax and \$45 city income tax.

This family would have a total of \$6,000 in basic exemptions for the husband, wife and three children. Thus, their total taxable income would be only \$1,500. Multiply this by 2.6% (.026 X \$1,500) and the family's state tax is \$39.00.

From this \$39.00 the taxpayer would then subtract his property tax credit and his city income tax credit. With a \$300 property tax he would deduct \$32.50 plus \$5.00 (5% of the amount over \$200) for a total property tax deduction of \$37.50. He would then deduct \$39.00 for the city tax (20% up to \$100). His tax credits would total \$46.50 and his net state tax would be minus \$7.50.

This hypothetical taxpayer would therefore pay no state income tax even though the credits amount to more than the income tax owed, there would

be no rebate of the hypothetical \$7.50.

If this taxpayer was not subject to city or non-resident income tax, the \$39.00 credit would be erased and he would pay a total state income tax of just \$1.50 for that year.

A family of four with the same income as above would end up paying \$23.70 under the state income tax.

His exemptions would total \$4,800, leaving a taxable income of \$2,700. His total state income tax would be \$70.20 and his credits would total \$46.50.

If this taxpayer, with a wife and two children, were paid twice monthly, his average payroll deduction would be around \$1.00 per paycheck.

If he did not pay a city income tax his total state tax would be \$32.70, or about \$1.35 per paycheck.

If these families were renting a home or apartment for \$25 per month, their tax computation would be the same. Twenty percent of a yearly rent of \$1,500 comes to \$300, the same as the property tax being paid by the hypothetical taxpayers, in the examples given. If the families were renting for less than \$25 per month, their property tax credit would be less than the state tax correspondingly higher. If they were renting for more than \$25, their state tax would be lower.

The Legislature, after passing the tax bills, voted to give them immediate effect. This means they will become law as soon as the Governor signs them, but it does not mean Michigan taxpayers will start paying at that time.

Because of the time and effort involved in administering the tax collections, the income tax will start on October 1 of this year.

Michigan's Constitution provides for only a flat-rate tax, although voters will have a chance to decide between flat-rate and graduated taxes in the November, 1968 general election. Part of the compromise agreement worked out in passing the income tax bill was approval of a resolution setting up the vote on the graduated tax question.

Of the four states with a flat-rate tax, only one has a lower rate than Michigan's 2.6 percent. Some of the states with a graduated plan actually start the low end of their scale higher than the Michigan rate. In all cases of a graduated state income tax the upper end of the scale is well above Michigan's rate.

Kuhn...

State Senator George W. Kuhn, who voted against the new income tax package, questioned the constitutionality of the income tax in a letter sent to Attorney Frank J. Kelly, who replied it was unconstitutional.

Referring to the constitution, Kuhn contended the income tax bill "violates the spirit of the constitution in not giving the people an alternative to the

recapture the success of the old "Tonight Show." Steve, it appeared, had lost his gusto. The blend of new twists and stand-ups—man on the street interviews, slandry, bombast and mock interviews—came on sour.

Had Allen been victimized by nostalgia? Indeed, had it? Was time out of joint or was the time no longer ripe for his type of humor?

Happily, time was out of joint. The second show was a testament to the ageless showmanship of the bespectacled imp, the man with the fat laugh.

Highlight of the evening was the parody on "Taming of the Shrew." Taking the lead, Steve and Jayne pranced unchecked through a riotous 30 minutes of balderdash. Louie Nye chimed in with his mischievous wit and the laughs were on. "The Shrew" wound up with the classic pie fight, including a marriage right in the eye of the camera.

Once again the guests were on key, adding "gley relief," including Comedians Paul Lynde and Doro Merande, the Fifth Dimension and Impressionist David Frye.

What the second show had that the first show lacked was the element of surprise, so vital to Allen's humor. Plot of "The Shrew" could be predicted, but not the turn of the galling, rimed verse. Even Frye's myne took some sudden departures, like the never-heard-before impersonation of LBJ.

But it was Allen who made the show an American success in form. All's right with the world.

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Michigan Mirror

Changes in Education Spark Pie-Shaped Classrooms

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

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

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

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

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

Jackson's Parkside high school features a combination of a dozen buildings connected by corridors. Each building holds classrooms and equipment for specific subject area study. The school can be expanded by adding new wings, yet the architectural image is not impaired.

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

Base Line Or, Or

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

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

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

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

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

State Fair Plans Giant Horse Show

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

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

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

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

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

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

Then the Appalooses, Arabians, and

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

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

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

Nature Center Slates Workshop

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

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

Evans Names New Manager

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

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

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

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

ENJOY GOLF at BOB-O-LINK



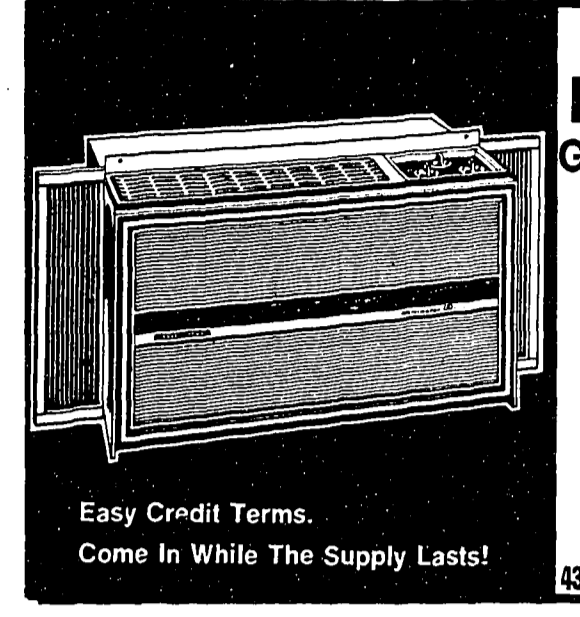
-36 HOLES-

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

Vietnam Victim was 'Proud to Serve'

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Strange received word of their son's death Sunday--just a day after a telegram disclosed that

he was "missing in action."

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

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

Only recently returned to action following a short hospital stay for

an arm infection, PFC Strange was serving with an infantry unit that had spent 133 days in the field--longest of any unit in Vietnam, his father said.

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

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

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

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

THE NOVI NEWS

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.83 Increase Proposed

School Weighs Millage Levy

A decision as to Novi's 1967 school millage levy is expected to be made at a special meeting next Wednesday following the conflicting opinions voiced last week by the superintendent of schools and the board of education president.

Superintendent Thomas Dale recommends a millage levy increase to meet anticipated expenditures and President Arthur Heslop argues that in view of an increase in the district's valuation the board should decrease the levy or at least "hold the line."

The matter could not be resolved at last week's regular meeting so it was tabled until the special meeting next Wednesday.

Setting of the tax levy is an annual requirement. It involves establishment of a levy within the maximum millage amount provided the school system by special vote of the people and by county allocation.

Dale's recommendation for an increased levy is within the maximum amount provided the district. Any levy beyond the maximum would require another vote of the people.

Specifically, Dale notes that bond payment obligations during the next fiscal year will require an increase in the district's debt retirement - or 7.64 mills. His recommendation for this levy carries with it the stipulation that the maximum amount of operational millage available to the district - 18.63 - be levied as well.

In other words, under his recommendation, the total levy of the school district would be 26.27 - representing an increase of .83 mills over the 1966 levy.

Although a portion of the district's increased bond obligation could be met by applying for a loan under the state's school bond loan program, Dale recommends against it. He notes that even with the amount the district could obtain under the school bond program, the district would still have to levy 7.64 mills for debt.

"I feel it is a better service to the community," he told the board, "to refrain from use of the school bond program until such future time as a larger debt may require it."

Emphasizing the fact that the district's equalized valuation increased by about \$5-million, Heslop contended that the debt retirement millage probably should be increased but he argues that this increase can be offset by an equal or even greater decrease in operational millage.

"I think we can cut operational down a little bit and still operate," he responded to Dale's recommendation. "My goodness, with the increase in valuation of 30-percent why ask people for more?"

Dale, on the other hand, contends the 1967-68 budget will require levying the entire available operational millage. (The budget has not yet been formalized. It awaits settlement of the teacher salary package. Cost of the budget has not been made public.)

The superintendent explains that had the valuation not increased by 30-percent he would have had to recommend that the board of education go to the people with a request for an operational millage increase.

In an attempt to resolve the difference, Treasurer Bruce Simmons suggested that Dale use a greater percentage in computing tax dollar income. Dale, like many other school districts, figures a tax collection of 90-percent, leaving 10-percent for delinquency.

Simmons suggested increasing the anticipated receipts to 95-percent, which Dale acknowledges would result in enough money to cover increased debt payment obligations. However, the superintendent emphasized that, by law, the district must meet these obligations and therefore cannot take the chance that 95-percent of the tax bills will be paid or that enough past delinquent taxes will be paid to boost the total to the 95-percent level.

Another suggested alternative is being considered. This one involves the use of funds in a building and site fund to cover the debt obligation increase.

Gridiron Sodding Gets Top Billing

Two items involving high school sports - including sodding of the new gridiron and uniforms and equipment for junior varsity football players - shared Wednesday's agenda of the Novi board of education.

The board disposed of the latter by accepting the recommendation of Superintendent Thomas Dale to purchase uniforms and equipment from two sporting goods companies at a combined price of \$1,785.35.

Dale and Principal Gerald Hartman explained that part of the equipment will supplement existing equipment to be used by the varsity football players. Griswold Sporting Goods was awarded the equipment contract by virtue of its low bid of \$1,519.95 and the knit wear contract went to Champion at a cost of \$266.40.

Treasurer Bruce Simmons was reluctant in giving his approval of the purchase, pointing out that the board should first resolve the new teacher contract. But after Board President Arthur Heslop and Secretary Russell

Taylor reminded him that delay in purchase meant a year without the uniforms and equipment, he withdrew his objection.

Nevertheless, Simmons tried to pry assurance from the superintendent that the budget would "stand" his expenditure. Dale, who noted that the 1966-67 budget ended in the black, said he expected the new budget also would end up favorably but that he was not in a position to state definitely just what would happen.

Concerning the football field, the board directed administrators to obtain costs for sod so that a decision could be reached by its special meeting next Wednesday. A sod price of \$7,419.25 submitted to the board through the superintendent by the school's general contractor was considered too high by board members who asked that additional prices be sought locally.

Dale, sensing a delay in purchase and laying of sod, emphasized the urgency of acquiring sod so that the field can be ready for play in September.

And when Heslop chipped in a comment, "At any cost?" Dale reminded the board that he had been called on the carpet by a board member when an article in The News quoted the principal as suggesting the football team might be without a field in September.

"I don't want that (news article) to turn out to be right, now," Dale added.

In other business last week, the board ratified the contracts of new teachers, approved a salary hike for three custodians, took under advisement several boiler improvement recommendations by insurance underwriters, and turned down a request for funds by the Novi recreation board.

Lightning Kills Girl, 16, in Wixom

Lightning struck and killed a 16-year-old Detroit girl in a rowboat on Wixom's Loon Lake Tuesday afternoon as she and a girl friend sought shelter under a tree at the water's edge.

Dr. Andrew Barry, Commerce coroner, pronounced Karen Sofia dead at the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp beach. He said she apparently died instantly at approximately 3:20 p.m.

Riding in the boat with the dead girl was Peggy Krosog, 14, also of Detroit. Numbly temporarily by the lightning bolt, she eventually rowed about 150 yards to the beach.

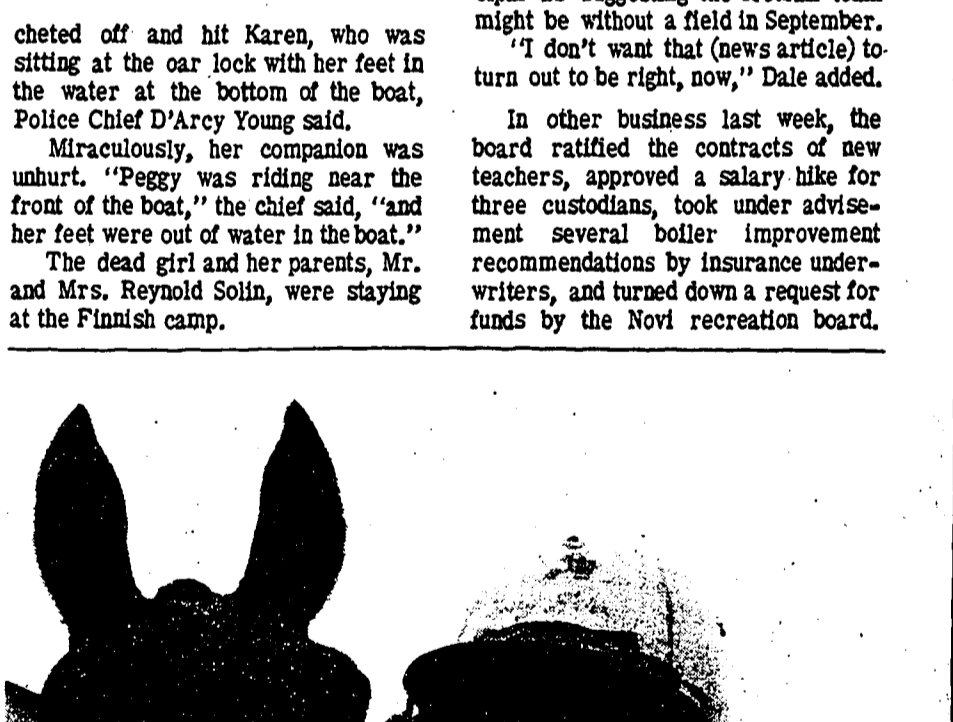
A caretaker at the Finnish camp called Wixom police at 3:27 p.m.

Peggy told police that she and Karen were fishing from a rowboat when a rain squall suddenly came up. The girls then sought refuge under a tree near the east shore.

Lightning struck the tree, ricocheted off and hit Karen, who was sitting at the car lock with her feet in the water at the bottom of the boat, Police Chief D'Arcy Young said.

Miraculously, her companion was unharmed. "Peggy was riding near the front of the boat," the chief said, "and her feet were out of water in the boat."

The dead girl and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Solin, were staying at the Finnish camp.



HORSES FIRST-Girls take second place in Terry Buter's life. The horses the young man trains and drives the first place on and off the track.

Sealcoating Asked For Subdivision

The Novi village council moved "full speed ahead" Monday night on a request for seal coating of Novi Heights subdivision streets, but the prospect for even starting the job this summer are all but nil.

In the absence of Manager Harold Ackley, who is recuperating from a heart attack, Clark Mabel Ash was authorized to prepare "a brief report" on plans, specifications and estimated cost over the five-year life of the proposed improvement.

She is to submit the report at the next regular meeting of the council on August 7. At that time the council is expected to set a public hearing date.

Actual work is not expected to begin, however, until next year, primarily because of a 60-day waiting period before clearance of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. Once approved, the special assessment bonds must be advertised and sold.

Triggering action was a petition signed by what Mrs. Ash said were property owners holding title to over 60 percent of the frontage in Novi Heights subdivision. On hand to spur action was a small contingent of residents, led by Bill Lovett, president of the Novi Heights subdivision association.

Lovett explained that seal coating, rather than asphalt, was being sought because association members felt the installation of sewers would demand tearing up of roads within five years, the proposed life of the special assessment. Furthermore, he stated the seal coat would provide a good base for anticipated, future black toping.

Approximately 50 to 57 subdivision home owners signed the petition urging that a special assessment district be established for improving seven streets, including Clark, Marlson, Durson, Grand River, Stassen and Whipple streets and part of 11 Mile road in the subdivision.

Asked whether the village would be willing to foot part of the assessment bill, the council made no commitment. But Councilman Joseph Crupi stated that the council has, in the past, offered to pick up 10 to 20 percent of the tab.

The council also touched on paving of Seesley road. A meeting will be held Friday to discuss the matter. Earlier this year, seven Seesley road residents

balked at \$46,000 plans for black toping because of what they felt to be unfair assessment.

At the request of Johnson and Anderson, village engineers, the council authorized the expenditure of \$430 for soil borings along the proposed Walled Lake-Novu sewer route. The engineers will award the contract to the job bidder, the Raymond Concrete Pipe company.

SEMOG Picks Lahti

Wixom Councilman Raymond Lahti was elected an alternate delegate to the executive committee of the newly organized South East Michigan Council of Governments last week Wednesday.

Elected in caucus at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club, Lahti will represent the villages and cities of Oakland county. Chosen also as an alternate was Mayor Gordon Bryant of Huntington Woods.

Mayor Curtis Potter of Royal Oak and Mayor Joseph Forbes of Oak Park were selected as voting members of the executive committee. Lahti will replace Potter and Bryant, Forbes, whenever these two regular delegates are indisposed.

As alternates, Lahti and Bryant will be extended invitations to attend executive committee meetings, but only when they sit in lieu of regular members will they have voting privileges.

To Lahti, election of alternates solves two basic problems.

- It relieves parttime politicians when other pressing engagements conflict with executive committee meeting dates.

- It tends to broaden the base of participation on the committee, one of the criticisms directed prior to the caucus at SEMCOG organization.

The 35-member executive committee is the most functional of the two policy making bodies of SEMCOG, primarily because the general assembly meets but twice a year. The committee meets every two months and can meet more often at the chairman's discretion.

And a Race Driver is Born

"Something Flutters in Your Stomach"

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

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

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

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

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

Terry Buter, now 23, is a confirmed driver who currently is racing at The Northville Downs. He's not the youngest driver around, but he's certainly one of the most promising. Missing two weeks of prime racing time to get in some training at the National Guard camp at Grayling, he's still managed (as of Friday) to finish in the money 17 of his 28 starts here, including seven wins, five seconds and five thirds.

Take a handsome, single guy like Buter, who once shared pitching duties with Jim Kaat, now of the Minnesota Twins, who was named to an all-state high school baseball team, and who spent two years in college.

Add a desire to teach history, stir in some honest modesty and then try to figure out why he says emphatically, "Horses first, women second."

The answer appears only after he starts talking in glowing terms of his grandfather, Nick Brower, and father, Glenn R. Buter. His grandfather trains horses out of the fairgrounds at Holland, his father is now a vice-president for Matt Pouch Tobacco company living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

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

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

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

another pitching ace, George Zverink, are examples.

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

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

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

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

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