

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-Clin-ton 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.

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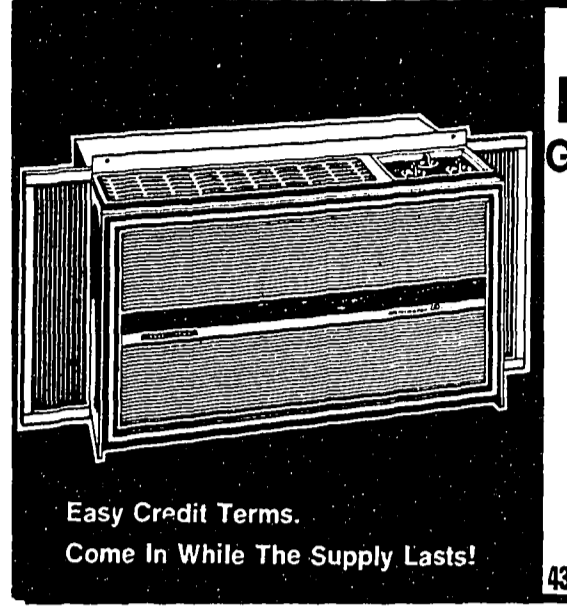
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ONLY A PICTURE, letters and son who died on the battlefield.

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 Dubur, 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

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 14, No. 9, 20 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan - Thursday, July 20, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

.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 26.43 - 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.

Concerning the football field, the board directed administrators to obtain costs for sod so that a decision 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 reviewed 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.

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

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. Numbred 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.

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

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 Malt 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



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.



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Races Tighten in Knothole Loops

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

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

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

Eight runs on four walks and four hits gave the Tigers a lead which they barely protected against the Colts, 9-8.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

but it was a big one.

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

That victory put the Cubs in first place.

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

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

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

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

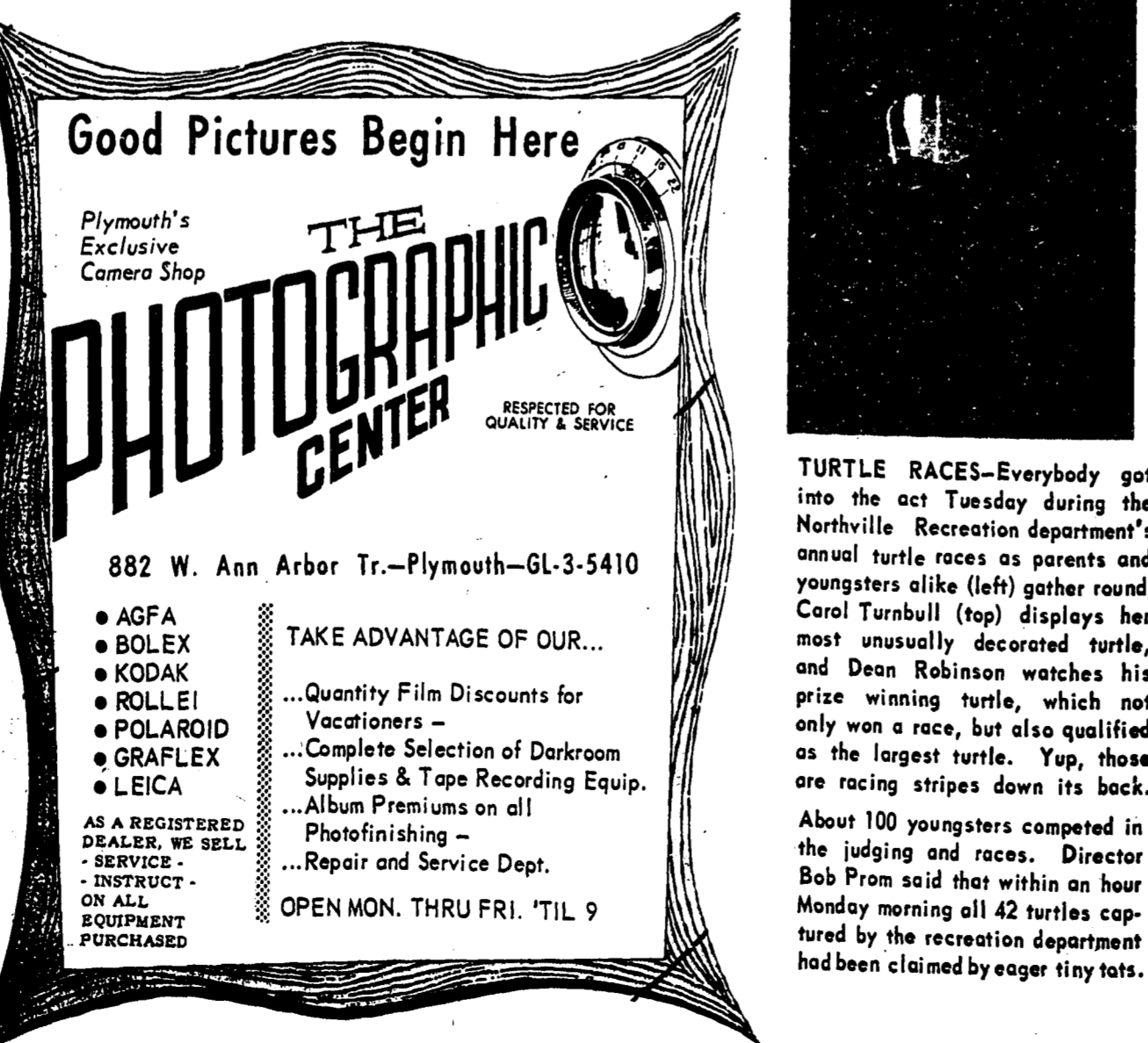
Dodgers	4	2	0
Yankees	3	2	1
Angels	2	3	0
Athletics	1	3	0
Indians	1	4	0

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

Knothole Softball			
Clippers	3	1	0

Sports

They're Off 'n Crawl'n'



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

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

The girls 440 relay team was snipped at the tape by Farmington. Composed of Darlie Pickett, Lee Hetter, Lynn Marie and Dorothy Shipley, the squad had a time of 59.4, while Farmington posted 59.3.

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

Against tough competition from Highland Park and Pontiac, the boys' boys 400 yard relay team looked good, Redmond said.

Broncoettes

Take Pony Lead

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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TURTLE RACES—Everybody got into the act Tuesday during the Northville Recreation department's annual turtle races as parents and youngsters alike (left) gather round, Carol Turnbull (top) displays her most unusually decorated turtle, and Dean Robinson watches his prize winning turtle, which not only won a race, but also qualified as the largest turtle. Yup, those are racing stripes down its back.

About 100 youngsters competed in the judging and races. Director Bob Prom said that within an hour Monday morning all 42 turtles captured by the recreation department had been claimed by eager tiny tats.

Novi Falls Prey to Jitters And Holly, 10-5, in Tourney



CHAMBER WINNER—Major Knox, driven by Ted Taylor, was winner of the feature race honoring the chambers of commerce of South Lyon, Westland, Garden City and Ypsilanti at Northville Downs Wednesday evening, July 12. The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce hosted the event and the special winner's blanket was presented by Dempsey Ebert, Northville chamber president.

Jim Hostetler's Clout Gives Braves Key Class F Win

Leading the Orioles in the field was Reed. His spirited play, faultless fielding, batting and base running assured the victory.

Tom Marzone and Norm Guild also had hits for the Orioles.

In other games, University Litho won a 7-0 forfeit from DiPonio, Bill's Market beat Gates Realty, 7-3, and University Litho, 8-2; and Gates Realty beat DiPonio, 21-3.

Class F Standings

Braves	8	0
Oilers	6	2
Braves	6	2
Gates Realty	4	3
University Litho	3	5
Orioles	3	5
WCDC	0	7
DiPonio	0	8

Jim Hostetler's grand slam home run and the one-hit pitching of Hugh Jones lifted the Castertine Braves into a second-place tie with the Ely Oilers in the class F league.

The Braves beat the Oilers, 6-4, last Thursday.

Still, Bill's Market clung tenaciously to first place by winning two games last week to preserve an unblemished, 8-0 record. The Braves and Oilers are 6-0.

The four-run blast was Hostetler's second homer of the year, and Brave Manager Jim LaRue called it "probably the most important hit so far this season." It brought the Braves back from a 4-2 deficit.

LaRue explained that the game was a "must" for the Braves because the team finishing in second place will get a shot at one of the post-season tournaments. Had the Braves lost, the manager said, they would have been "all but dead."

Joe Boland stepped on the mound for the Braves and gave up four runs because of control trouble. Jones came on in the second and gave up only one hit the remainder of the game.

The Braves picked up two in the first when Bart Taylor reached base on an error and scored when Rick Lahn ripped a single off Oiler Pitcher Ken Lach, who has struck out as many as 16 in one game. LaRue then stole second and scored on a wild pitch, making the score, 4-2, Oilers.

Lach then threw hitless ball for four innings.

In the sixth, however, three straight Brave singles by Jones, LaRue and Boland set the stage for Hostetler's fence-clearing home run. Later in the inning, Jeff Moon doubled, but was left stranded.

In the last inning, Jones set the Oilers down in order to pick up his first win of the season. The only Oiler hit off him was a long double to center. Lach was tagged with the loss.

Earlier in the week, the Braves dumped the Northville Orioles, 6-0. Moon got the win by striking out 12, and yielding only two hits, singles to Wally Reed and Bill McDonald. Brad Cole was the losing pitcher.

Leading hitters for the Braves were Jones and Boland, who each had a single and double. Moon and LaRue had a hit apiece.

The Orioles rebounded last Thursday. Behind the crafty pitching of Joey Bishop, they posted an 8-3 victory. In addition, Bishop tallied twice.

Jitters gripped the Novi All-Stars Monday night before an overflow crowd and the result was predictable.

They dropped a 10-5 decision to Holly on the Novi school diamond. That marks the third year in a row that Novi has lost in the first round of the Little League tournament.

Although only four errors show on the record books, it was costly mental mistakes that ultimately spelled defeat for Novi — failure to open the bag, holding the ball, making the wrong play.

Shoddy fielding actually nullified the 10 hits that Novi batted out, which was more than winning Holly got against Pitcher Tim Assemany.

Holly's defense, on the other hand, was air tight with the exception of two throwing errors in the first inning.

What's more, Holly had a boy named Bill Quick going on the mound.

Large for his age, the fast balling left hander who has reportedly never lost a game in his life kept Novi from mounting any real threat. He struck out five and only walked one.

Assemany, who had trouble finding the plate at times, struck out seven and walked four.

Centerfielder Jim Van Wagner found Quick's pitching to his liking. Van Wagner clubbed two ringing doubles that scored one run apiece.

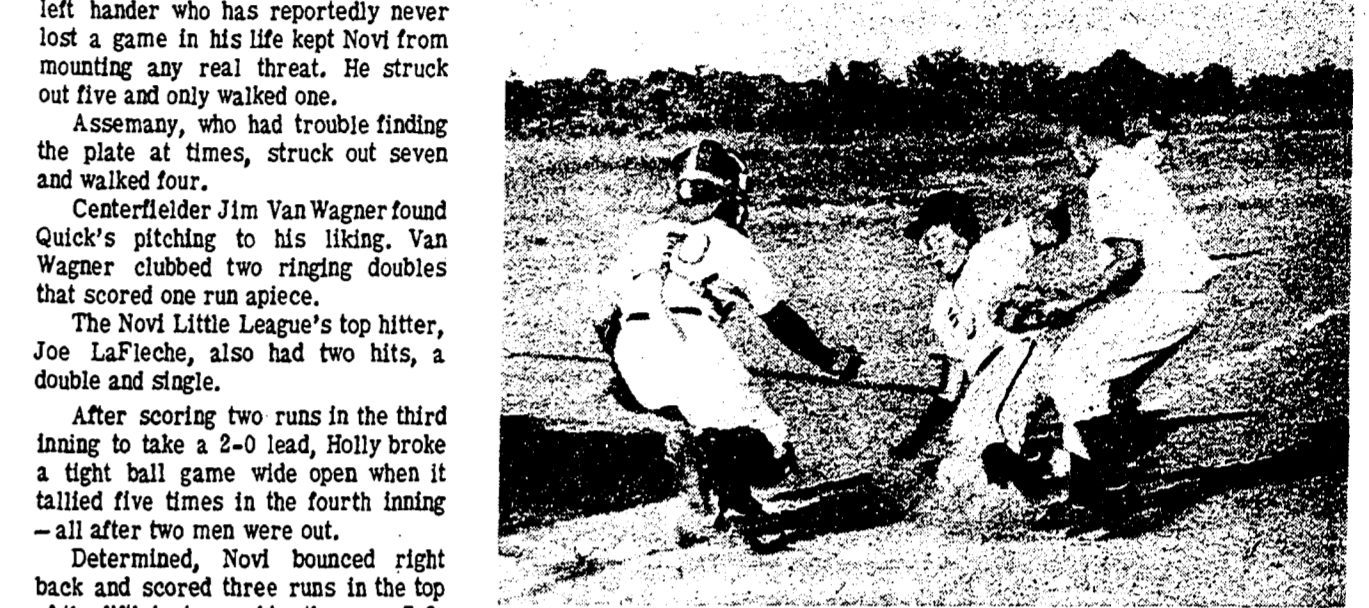
The Novi Little League's top hitter, Joe LaFleche, also had two hits, a double and single.

After scoring two runs in the third inning to take a 2-0 lead, Holly broke a tight ball game wide open when it tallied five times in the fourth inning — all after two men were out.

Novi bounced right back and scored three runs in the top of the fifth inning, making the score 7-3.

But Holly squashed Novi's comeback hopes in its half of the fifth by scoring three more runs for a 10-3 lead. Novi's lead was in the sixth and final inning simply made the score more respectable.

Here's how Novi scored its runs: In the fifth inning with one out,



HOME FREE — All-Star Catcher Roger Provo, hand outstretched for the tag, was a little too late as Holly's Bill Quick slides safely across home plate for one of Holly's 10 runs. That's Steve Jacques, All-Star first baseman, to the right of home plate.

Wednesday at Downs

Top Field Expected

One of the finest fields ever will compete in the 12th renewal of the \$10,000 Michigan Trotting Derby at Northville Downs on Wednesday July 26.

The field is headed by Gracious Lad, at Washington Court House, Ohio, who has a mark of 2:01.4 in a recent Buckeye stake.

For the first time in several years, Racing Secretary Harry Peterson believes he'll have to split the field into two divisions. He's looking for a entry of more than 16, with more than half that number on the grounds.

For instance, there's Winter Hanover, the veteran from the C. M. Saunders Stable of Ferrysburg, O., who has a mark of 2:01.2 and who has been one of the better performers at the "Downs" thus far.

Other local favorites: Oak Grove, owned by a Detroit syndicate; Arbor Way, Barton Hill, Broker's Choice from Allwood Stable in Far Hills, N.J.; Dew Drop from the powerful Armstrong Brothers Ltd. string at Brampton, Ontario; Grand Grady, owned by Jack Richards of Livonia; Lord's Champion, Miss Rebel Song, True Valley and Venture Gal to mention a few of the others nominated and slated to start.

Should the field go past 12, then Peterson will split it into two divisions with the champion decided on the basis of the fastest time.

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Now \$12.99		Now \$8.99	
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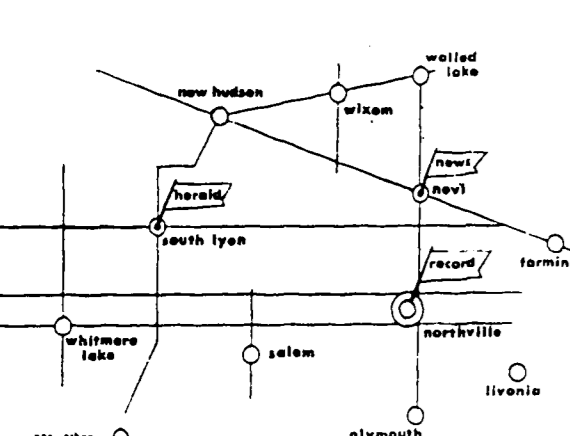
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- 9-For Sale-Miscellaneous
- 10-Business Opportunities
- 11-Miscellaneous Wanted
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Solid brick 4 bedroom older home one block from school. Only \$15,900.

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1-Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all of our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Whitehall Congregational Home, Fred Caterline and Dr. Pettis and Pastor Clark. The Grimes Family

The family of Mrs. Anna Wittick wishes to express their appreciation to Rev. Rogers and the ladies guild of the St. Paul's Lutheran church for their wonderful services and friends and neighbors for their sympathy during our recent bereavement and to Caterline Funeral Home for their efficiency. The family of Anna Wittick

A big thank you to everyone for the overwhelming concern and interest shown me and my family at the time of my accident and during my convalescence. The cards, gifts, and flowers were much enjoyed. His blood-gratitude to have so many friends.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the two men who read and advised our son after his accident July 7 at 6 Mile and Currie roads. We regret that we did not have their names but we want you to know that your kindness and quick action was greatly appreciated. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Oswald

A warm thank you to everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers, letters and visits during my stay at St. Joseph Hospital and since arriving at Allan Day Convalescent Center in Detroit. I also wish to thank friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to my daughters during my illness. My appreciation also to Rev. Steed and Rev. Merrill.

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3-Real Estate

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SOODING, grading, top soil

BOAT PONTONS

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STONE REFRIGERATOR

ANTIQUE kitchen cabinet

WESTERN SADDLE

1966 BILLY BEAR

FLUFFY SOFT

WOMAN TO sit with elderly

FEMALE Typing & clerical

ALUMINUM siding

YOUNG MAN

DENTAL ASSISTANT

COOK, full & part time

12-Help Wanted

WOMAN TO sit with elderly

FEMALE Typing & clerical

ALUMINUM siding

YOUNG MAN

DENTAL ASSISTANT

COOK, full & part time

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MALE Machine operators

PIZZA MAN

WAITRESSES (2)

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POODLES, silver, registered AKC

HORSES bought, boarded and sold

CERBILS, clear address name

ADORABLE grey and white kittens

15-For Sale-Autos

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15-For Sale-Autos

15-For Sale-Autos

1960 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

15-For Sale-Autos

1960 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door

1960 Ford pickup

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15-For Sale-Autos

15-For Sale-Autos

1960 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

1960 Ford pickup

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PIANO TECHNICIANS GUILD

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

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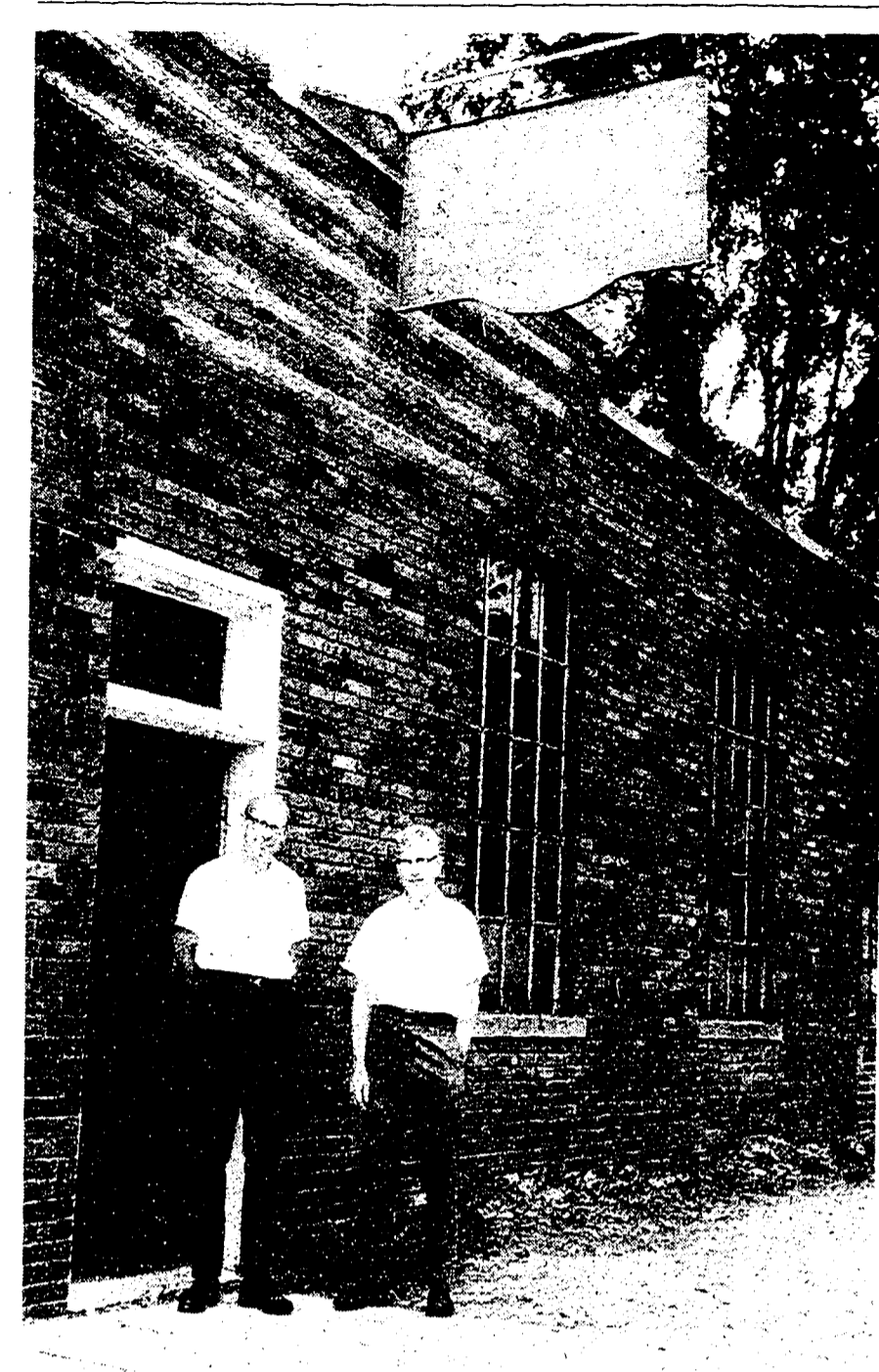
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NEW OWNERS - Richard and Harvey Ritchie stand before their recently-purchased Northville Laundry building at 331 North Center street. They'll also continue to operate Ritchie Bros. Launderers-Cleaners, Inc., at 144 North Center street.

Local Laundry Changes Hands

A longtime Northville business and building changed hands with the announcement this week of the purchase of Northville Laundry, 331 North Center street, by Harvey P. and Richard C. Ritchie.

The brothers, owners and operators of Ritchie Bros. Launderers-Cleaners, Inc., 144 North Center street, acquired the family laundry business from Acel Dayton, Edwin Male and Walter Stamann.

They also purchased the building from Cyril and Sidney Frick.

The Ritchie brothers intend to operate both facilities specializing in shirts and dry cleaning at their original location and handling family laundry at Northville Laundry. In addition to complete family laundry facilities the business provides two delivery truck routes.

The Northville Laundry building was constructed by the Frick brothers in 1944. They operated the laundry until 1946 when they sold the business but retained ownership of the building.

Dayton, Male and Stamann will remain as employees of Northville Laundry. Ray Sudz and Homer Williams will continue as route salesmen for the firm.

With Our Servicemen

Private Larry H. Schwab is assigned to Company D, 8th Battalion, 3d Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months leading the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army - firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Inter-spaced with constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Schwab, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Schwab of 122 South Rogers, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL
 William H. Campbell, 74 of 6254 Shady Lane, Brighton died July 13 at McPherson Health Center in Howell after an illness of six months.
 Born April 10, 1893 in Coleman, Michigan, he was the son of George E. and Fanny Dorothy (Chapman) Campbell. His wife, Jennie survives him.
 Mr. Campbell, who lived in Plymouth from 1959 to 1959 when he moved to Brighton, was a retired employee of the Daisy Air Rifle company.
 Besides his father, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roseetta Richards of Northville, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Hilday of Farmington, five sons, Harold L. of Farmington, Herbert of Plymouth, Floyd of Rogers, Arkansas, Eugene of Plymouth, and Edward of Bartow, Florida; a brother, Edward of Houghton Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Osoda, Michigan; 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 18 from the Casteline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Timothy Johnson of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.
 Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Novi.

JOHN J. LAUDON
 John J. Laudon, 83 of 19355 Pierson Drive, died July 10 at Plymouth General Hospital, Detroit. He had been ill for the past two weeks.
 Born February 15, 1878 in New Uim, Minnesota, he was the son of John and Barbara Laudon. His wife, Mary, preceded him in death.
 Mr. Laudon, who had been a resident of the community for 15 years, was a former traffic manager of a flour mill in New Uim. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, an honorary life member of the Knights of Columbus, No. 1076, and a member of the Holy Name Men's club of St. Patrick's Church in New Uim.
 He is survived by a daughter, Miss Salome Laudon of Highland Park and a sister, Mrs. Hilda Lehman of Los Angeles, California. A son, Walter Barbara Laudon, Northville, preceded him in death.
 Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 13 from Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Uim, with Mon. Joseph Ethel officiating.
 Burial was in New Uim Catholic Cemetery.

EDITH I. ALLEN
 Edith I. Allen, 68 of 1536 Malcolm, Union Lake, died July 15 at Boston General Hospital, Farmington, after an illness of two years.
 Born January 21, 1899 in London, England, she was the daughter of Thomas Lord and Alice Flora (Bird) Allen. Her husband, Alva, preceded her in death.
 A resident of the community for five years, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601, Mrs. Alfred Gaedt and Miss Mildred Bogart have returned from a three-day trip to Oswego, New York to attend the funeral of Dr. Olin Mowry.
 Mrs. Robert Gross left Metropolitan airport recently for a two week trip to Leige, Belgium where she will be her parents, the Emil DePessens, celebrate their golden wedding. She left Detroit by Northwest Airlines and from Kennedy by American Airlines to Brussels, Belgium.
 Mrs. Magu Brown recently was a "Saturday guest" of the Gilbert Milhollans were two sisters of St. Barnabas in Cleveland. Mrs. Milhollans is now vacationing in Cleveland as the guest of her mother.
 Mrs. Audrey Beach spent the weekend in northern Michigan.
 Mrs. Irene Rollo is in charge of swimming lessons for the Hickory Hills area. This is the third week of swimming school instruction.
 On Sunday the Robert Voltimers drove to Adrian to visit the Dominicans.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Lucretia Ruggies spent Sunday at Big Crooked Lake at Brighton.
 The Sunday School picnic of the Womans Baptist Church will be Postum Hollow in Kensington Park on Thursday (today) at 6:30 p.m. It will be pot-luck.
 St. Williams' parish picnic will be held Sunday afternoon, July 30, in the recreation field on the parish grounds.
 The West Park excavating company has purchased the Purzer and Harris farms on Pontiac trail.

WIXOM NEWS

The Dr. Van Giesens have returned from the Georgian Bay area. They report that "the fish were really biting."
 The Wesley Methodes spent the Fourth in Union City, Tennessee, Jack and Valerie spent a week at Camp Co-Be-Ac in Prudenville. Vickie Aubrey was a guest of the Methodes for one week.
 Saturday evening called the Cyril Abbott home with Mr. and Mrs. Gene McHale of Novi.
 On Sunday the Abbotts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buck of Farmington.
 "Saturday guests" of the Gilbert Milhollans were two sisters of St. Barnabas in Cleveland. Mrs. Milhollans is now vacationing in Cleveland as the guest of her mother.
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Rains Tax City

Continued from Page 1

"Dropping the line might relieve the problem, but this would be very costly," Penn stated.

He suggested a relief sewer down Hill street.

"I'm getting a little tired of having these complaints time after time without satisfaction," Mayor A. M. Allen replied. "I want an engineering report with recommendations. If not, we'll just go ahead and put in a line that will do the job."

Councilman Del Black and Wallace Nichols agreed that it would be "better to make proper corrections" than to "save money on a patch job."

Manager Oltendorff has stated that he "has given up" on trying to solve what he believes to be the problem - infiltration of storm water into the line. Major sources of leakage cannot be found. He has recommended a 1 1/2-block relief sewer on Hill as the best solution.

Mayor Allen aimed his ire at the engineer again after Andrew Pello, 107 Grace court, complained that culverts were not large enough to handle water drainage through the area. He said that a 48-inch and a 36-inch culvert were directing water to a single 36-inch culvert, which "won't handle the load."

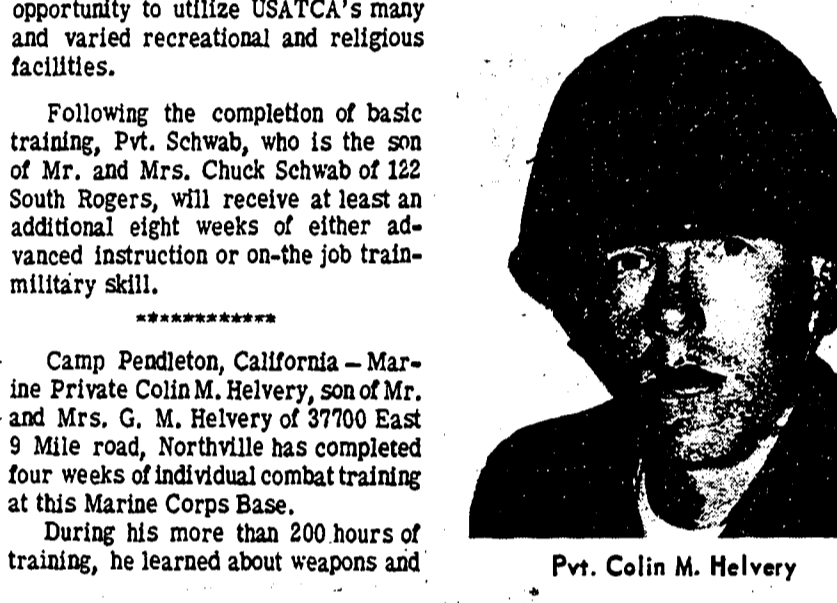
Penn maintained that the second culvert (48-inch) was installed to relieve an inadequate narrow culvert. The 36-inch culvert below had "always handled" the flow and it had not been increased by the new installation, he explained.

Mayor Allen argued the point and persisted that a 36-inch culvert could not handle the drainage from a 36 and 48-inch.

Councilman Black said he thought Penn had "made his point very well". Penn further noted that the culvert area designed for 10-year rains and that the June 26 rain had been a "100-year rain". He pointed out that larger drains for rare rains could be installed, but the cost was high.

Two residents of Northville Heights subdivision number two, Jim Stevens and Doug Forest, then turned the water conversation to a pond bordering on their subdivision. They ask that a drain be installed to remove all the water. Manager Oltendorff said such a project would cost \$1,000 and that the depth of the pond had been reduced so that it no longer touched the yards of the residents.

"It's still a fact that the water's in Novi", Councilman Black pointed out.



Pvt. Colin M. Helvery

Terror Stalks Ride At Amusement Park

A 16-year-old Wyandotte girl escaped serious injury Saturday when a safety belt came loose on a ride called "the Loop-to-loop" at the Walled Lake Amusement park.

Cheryl Willis of Wyandotte was taken by ambulance to Botford General Hospital where she was treated and released. There were no fractures, a Botford doctor said, but she did suffer a severe blow to the head and was obviously shaken up.

According to Novi police, Cheryl was riding the Loop-to-loop, a cylindrical tube that can be rocked while spinning, with her father at approximately 2:30 p.m. when her seat belt

Municipal Court

Thirteen men were arraigned and fined in Northville Municipal court on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Fined \$35 each were Charles R. Davo, Victor F. Salzman, Randall C. Finney, Clinton Sprattling and Ralph E. Vantassel, all of Detroit, Robert Wheeler and Donald Burke, both of Jackson, Henry Elliott of Dearborn and William Scarborough of Van Dyke.

Leslie D. Bethel of Plymouth was assessed a \$33 fine and \$10 costs, and Michael Brandon of Livonia and Robert A. Beal and Raymond J. Hubbard, both of Detroit, were each fined \$16.50 and \$10 costs.

In another infraction involving liquor, Michael E. Bens, 19, of Birmingham was fined \$11 for having liquor in his possession at the Downs.

Thomas Adams was fined \$50 for driving on Seven Mile road near Hines Drive without an operator's license.

Two area residents pleaded guilty to careless driving.

William E. Lancaster, 111 South Wing street, was ordered to pay a \$35 fine for driving carelessly on South Main street at the Johnson intersection.

Vicki K. Larrick of Plymouth, cited on Center street, was ordered to pay \$25.

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 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
 LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS
 AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS
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NEW SUPER KOOL-SEAL
 5 Stars resistant to every climate... outstanding insulation for hot or cold weather comfort.
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 200 S. Main 349-2240



PICKING WINNERS—Mayor A. M. Allen drew out the three lucky winners of prizes at the grand opening of Northville Tire Center...

State Aid Jumps In Northville, Novi

Northville schools will receive an increase of more than \$30,000 in state aid payment during the 1967-68 fiscal year...

Beetles Step Up Attack on Elms

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



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

Host of Issues Remain In Teacher Negotiations

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

Work Session Slated Tonight

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

Our Legislators Report

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

Without College Contract

'Faculty May Not Return'

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

Car Hits Tree, Motorist Hurt

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

McDonald...

Since the opening of Congress the Administration has talked about asking for a tax increase. At first there was little push for one.

Northville Man Clubbed, Robbed

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

Car Hits Tree, Motorist Hurt

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

Kuhn...

Governor George Romney recently signed 13 new laws that were either sponsored or co-sponsored by State Senator George W. Kuhn, R-W Bloomfield.

Smart...

With the 1967-68 fiscal year already 12 days old, the legislature gave final approval to the budget to cover state expenditures in the coming 12 months.

So Are The Heat Lamps

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

P&A THEATRE

Now Showing—Week-nites—7 & 9:10—Color! "CASINO ROYALE"

Penn Theatre

Now thru Tues, July 25 "THE WAY WEST"

JERRY LEWIS

"THE BIG MOUTH"

Casterline Funeral Home

Private Off-Street Parking • Air Conditioned Chapel

Betting Rate Up at Downs

Good nights Friday and Saturday brought the average nightly mutual handle at the local harness track to \$278,497.

Simonize Paste Wax

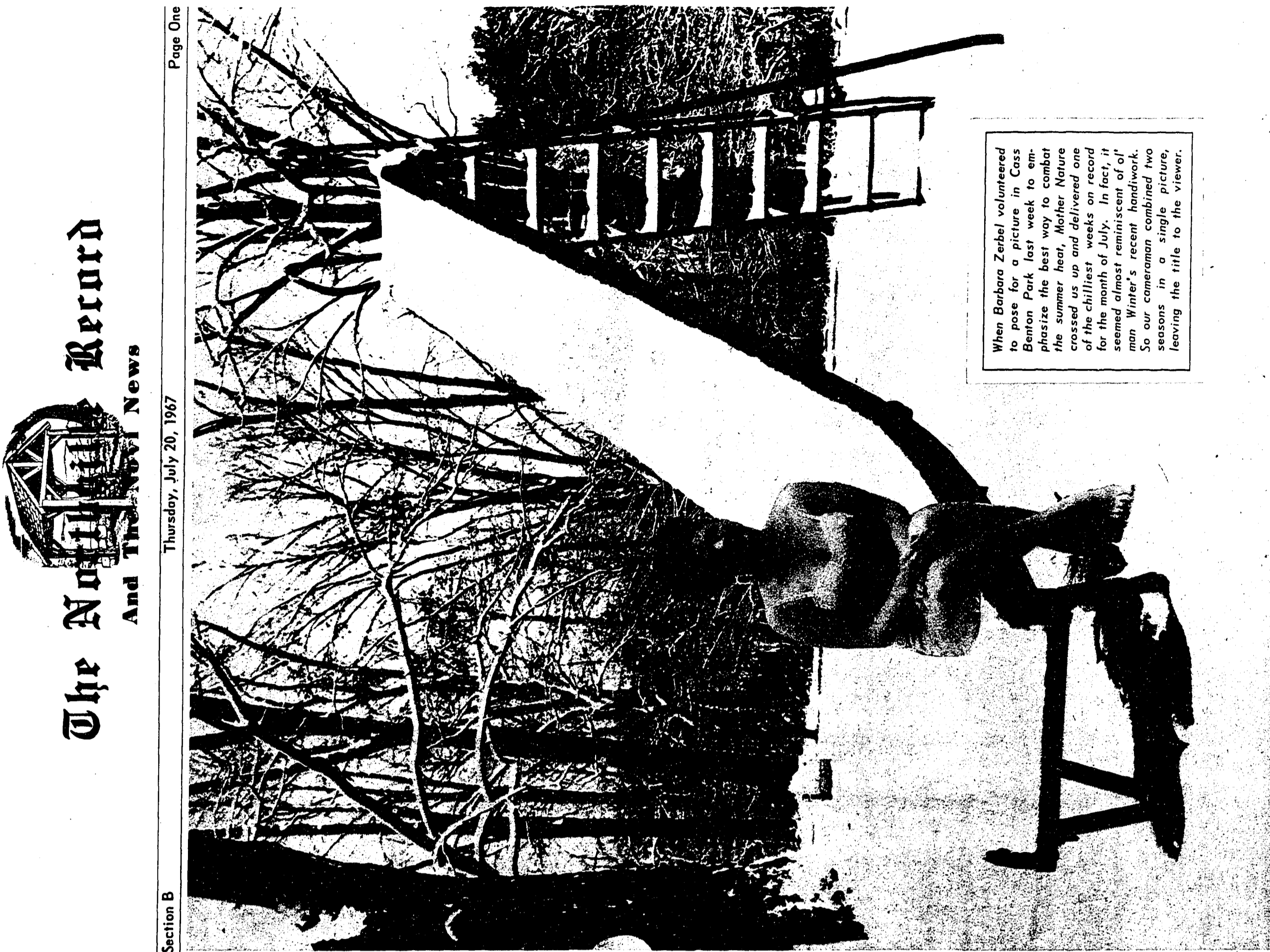
In 20 mins. While-U-Wait SIMONIZE PASTE WAX

German Chocolate Layer Cake

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

Leon's BAKERY

123 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2320



Record The Northville Record And The Novi News Thursday, July 20, 1967

When Barbara Zeisel volunteered to pose for a picture in Cass... she was the first to climb the tree...

Low Prices & Friendly Service!

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including ham, beef, tuna, coffee, and more.

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Continued from Page 4-B

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Motion No. 626, by Mr. Cook, supported by Mr. Lyon, that the Superintendent be authorized a budget allocation of \$284,670 for the 1967-68 fiscal year; that the Board be authorized to approve (1) secretary/clerical positions; a budget allocation of \$166,050.00 for salaries for twenty-eight (28) maintenance, custodial and engineering positions; a budget allocation of \$360 for salaries for sixteen (16) cafeteria positions; and a budget allocation of \$2590 for salaries for four (4) lunch hour assistants, with the individual salary rates for each category to be determined by the Superintendent. Motion carried.

President Becker introduced for discussion the Appraisal of the 10-acre site on Brainerd road that was developed by Treddwell Real Estate Company at the request of the board. Mr. Johnston indicated that the Appraisal is good and represents a fair evaluation, but questions the expenditure of \$50,000 for a new school site. He further indicated that a school located in that area will serve primarily to help build up the needs of people seeking this area, expressing the general attitude of the board of education relative to the price of this property, and also that a copy of the appraisal be sent to them and that Thompson-Brown be asked to make an offer to the Board of Education for sale of this property. It was suggested by Miss Edgett, teacher, that the Board of Education give consideration to requesting local organizations within Northville to help support to the Board of Education regarding their position on the Brainerd road site.

Motion No. 627, by Mr. Lyon, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Job Specifications for the District's Business Manager be adopted as revised. Motion carried.

Motion No. 628, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Lyon, that the Board be authorized to register a "no" vote. Mr. Kipfer questioned the placing of transportation and maintenance under the direct supervision of the Business Manager. He pointed out that the Board is to be a Board committee indicated that these two areas might come under the supervision of a new position. Mr. Cook suggested that the new Board evaluate the above concern. Mr. Kipfer in turn asked that the Board investigate and act on the Board of Education regarding their position on the Brainerd road site.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

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

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

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

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

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

To amend Article V of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance - FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO RM-1 THRU RM-2 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

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

ARTICLE V
RM-1 THRU RM-2 MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS
FRIED

The RM-1 thru RM-2 MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS are designed to provide sites for multiple dwelling structures to both satisfy the needs of people seeking this area, and to generally serve as zones of transition between the non-residential districts and lower density single-family districts. The multiple dwelling is further provided to serve the limited needs of the apartment type of unit in an otherwise single-family residential district.

SECTION 5.1. PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED:

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

(a) All principal uses permitted in the One-Family Residential Districts with the lot area, yard and floor area requirements equal to at least the requirements of the abutting, least restrictive One-Family District.

(b) Multiple-Family dwellings, including two-family districts.

(c) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above.

SECTION 5.2. USES PERMITTED ON SPECIAL APPROVAL:

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

a. Nursery schools, day nurseries and child care centers (not including dormitories); provided that for each child so cared for, there is provided and maintained a minimum of one hundred (100) square feet of outdoor play area. Such play spaces shall have a total minimum area of at least one thousand (1,000) square feet, and shall be fenced or screened from any adjoining land with planting. Any use of land area per bed shall provide for landscape setting, off-street parking, service drives, loading space, yard, equipment, employee facilities, and any space required for accessory uses. The 1,500 square feet requirement is over and above the building coverage area.

(2) The proposed site shall have at least one property line abutting a major thoroughfare (a thoroughfare of at least 120 feet of right-of-way, existing or proposed).

(3) The minimum distance of any main or accessory building from the bounding lot lines or streets shall be at least one hundred (100) feet for front, rear, and side yards when abutting residential districts, and fifty (50) feet when abutting non-residential districts.

(4) All ingress and egress to the off-street parking area, for guest, employees, staff, as well as any other uses of the facility, shall be directly from a major thoroughfare.

(5) A four foot six inch (4' - 6") obscuring wall or fence shall be provided on all those sides which abut residential districts.

(6) The height, ingress and egress to the site shall be directly from a major thoroughfare (a thoroughfare of at least one hundred and twenty (120) feet of right-of-way, existing or proposed).

(7) All ingress and egress to the off-street parking area, for guest, employees, staff, as well as any other uses of the facilities, shall be directly from a major thoroughfare.

(8) Commercial homes, not to exceed a height of two (2) stories, when the following conditions are met:

(1) The site shall be so developed as to create a land to building ratio to the lot parcel whereby for each one (1) RM-1 and in its places introducing the following.

The following changes would occur in ARTICLE XI SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, by deleting all of the present RM-1 and in its places introducing the following.

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

NOTES TO SECTION 11.1.

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

One Bedroom = 2 rooms Two Bedroom = 3 rooms Three Bedroom = 4 rooms Four Bedroom = 5 rooms
Plans presented showing 1, 2 or 3 bedroom units and including a "den", "library" or other said extra room shall count such extra room as a bedroom for the purpose of computing density.

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

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

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

(e) and (f) remain as is.

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

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
\$70.00

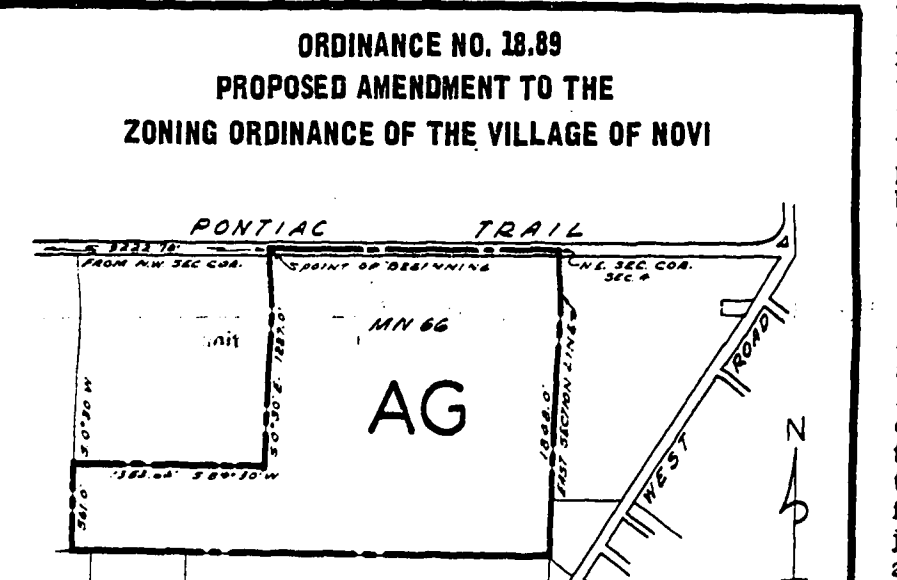
Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE THOMPSON, also known as ELIZABETH M. THOMPSON, Deceased.

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 Barry Thompson for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

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

Dated June 21, 1967

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



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

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N°89
VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL July 16, 1967
Mary Anderson, President
Mabel Ash, Clerk

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

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

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

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

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

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

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Minutes - Regular Meeting

13 June 1967
Meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Wilfredo Becker, at 7:55 p.m. at the Library of the Junior High School.
Members Present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Richard Martin, Mr. James Kipfer, Alexander M. Nelson, Superintendent.
Members Absent: Mr. Eugene Cook.
Others Present: Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Earl Busard, Business Manager.
Visitors Present: (6) See Register.

The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

Motion No. 596, by member Kipfer, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the agenda as approved as appended.

Motion No. 597, by member Froelich, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting of May and Special meeting of May 22, 1967, be approved with the following correction. Deleto "Larry Wood" on page 23, and insert C. H. Smith. Secretary Johnston read the letters of resignation, from the Board of Canvassers, received from Paul R. Hunt and William G. Kimball.

In its present condition. Busard presented for approval the employment of the following certified teachers for the 1967-68 school year: Ann Basse, Elementary (New); Alta Olson, Secondary-Guidance (Replacement); Harold Hooten, Elementary (Replacement); Larry Krabill, Elementary (New); Barbara LeBoef, Secondary (New); Frances Chambers, High School English (New), and that contract for June Emerson, Visiting Teacher (Replacement) be written on a year to year basis. In order that the District may replace this position with a re-imburse qualified teacher should the opportunity arise. Vote: Aye, Johnston; Aye, Froelich; Yes; Kipfer; Yes; Lyon; Yes; Martin; Abstain. Motion declared carried.

The re-appointing fund is to be reimbursed as required by drawing a check upon the general fund for said reimbursement. Provided said check has been substantiated by an itemized statement of all expenditures charged thereon.
That the Board of Education hereby adopt the proposed resolution to establish and authorize this account in the amount of \$200 for any one authorized expenditure, and that the Superintendent and (b) the Business Manager.
The re-appointing fund is to be reimbursed as required by drawing a check upon the general fund for said reimbursement. Provided said check has been substantiated by an itemized statement of all expenditures charged thereon.
That the Board of Education hereby adopt the proposed resolution to establish and authorize this account in the amount of \$200 for any one authorized expenditure, and that the Superintendent and (b) the Business Manager.
The re-appointing fund is to be reimbursed as required by drawing a check upon the general fund for said reimbursement. Provided said check has been substantiated by an itemized statement of all expenditures charged thereon.

Recommendation of the approval of transportation for the summer Recreation Program and availability of such facilities and playgrounds for the program as the need arises. Member Johnston stated that the transportation constitutes seventy percent of the success of the program.

Motion No. 614, by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried recommending approval for \$21,897.97 to be paid to DeLore Brothers Construction Company from the Building and Site Fund on the Moraine Elementary School.

Members Present: Mr. Cook, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the letter of resignation with intentions to retire from Mrs. Elsie Freydl be accepted, and that an appropriate letter of appreciation for her 13 years in the Northville Public Schools School District and a total of 25 years in the field of education be sent to Mrs. Freydl. Motion carried.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Motion No. 626, by Mr. Lyon, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Job Specifications for the District's Business Manager be adopted as revised. Motion carried.

Motion No. 628, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Lyon, that the Board be authorized to register a "no" vote. Mr. Kipfer questioned the placing of transportation and maintenance under the direct supervision of the Business Manager. He pointed out that the Board is to be a Board committee indicated that these two areas might come under the supervision of a new position. Mr. Cook suggested that the new Board evaluate the above concern. Mr. Kipfer in turn asked that the Board investigate and act on the Board of Education regarding their position on the Brainerd road site.

Mr. Johnston indicated that the Appraisal is good and represents a fair evaluation, but questions the expenditure of \$50,000 for a new school site. He further indicated that a school located in that area will serve primarily to help build up the needs of people seeking this area, expressing the general attitude of the board of education relative to the price of this property, and also that a copy of the appraisal be sent to them and that Thompson-Brown be asked to make an offer to the Board of Education for sale of this property. It was suggested by Miss Edgett, teacher, that the Board of Education give consideration to requesting local organizations within Northville to help support to the Board of Education regarding their position on the Brainerd road site.

Motion No. 627, by Mr. Lyon, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Job Specifications for the District's Business Manager be adopted as revised. Motion carried.

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Motion No. 598, by member Kipfer, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the agenda as approved as appended.

Motion No. 599, by member Froelich, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting of May and Special meeting of May 22, 1967, be approved with the following correction. Deleto "Larry Wood" on page 23, and insert C. H. Smith. Secretary Johnston read the letters of resignation, from the Board of Canvassers, received from Paul R. Hunt and William G. Kimball.

In its present condition. Busard presented for approval the employment of the following certified teachers for the 1967-68 school year: Ann Basse, Elementary (New); Alta Olson, Secondary-Guidance (Replacement); Harold Hooten, Elementary (Replacement); Larry Krabill, Elementary (New); Barbara LeBoef, Secondary (New); Frances Chambers, High School English (New), and that contract for June Emerson, Visiting Teacher (Replacement) be written on a year to year basis. In order that the District may replace this position with a re-imburse qualified teacher should the opportunity arise. Vote: Aye, Johnston; Aye, Froelich; Yes; Kipfer; Yes; Lyon; Yes; Martin; Abstain. Motion declared carried.

The re-appointing fund is to be reimbursed as required by drawing a check upon the general fund for said reimbursement. Provided said check has been substantiated by an itemized statement of all expenditures charged thereon.
That the Board of Education hereby adopt the proposed resolution to establish and authorize this account in the amount of \$200 for any one authorized expenditure, and that the Superintendent and (b) the Business Manager.
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Motion No. 614, by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried recommending approval for \$21,897.97 to be paid to DeLore Brothers Construction Company from the Building and Site Fund on the Moraine Elementary School.

Members Present: Mr. Cook, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the letter of resignation with intentions to retire from Mrs. Elsie Freydl be accepted, and that an appropriate letter of appreciation for her 13 years in the Northville Public Schools School District and a total of 25 years in the field of education be sent to Mrs. Freydl. Motion carried.

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

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

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

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Motion No. 628, by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Lyon, that the Board be authorized to register a "no" vote. Mr. Kipfer questioned the placing of transportation and maintenance under the direct supervision of the Business Manager. He pointed out that the Board is to be a Board committee indicated that these two areas might come under the supervision of a new position. Mr. Cook suggested that the new Board evaluate the above concern. Mr. Kipfer in turn asked that the Board investigate and act on the Board of Education regarding their position on the Brainerd road site.

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Motion No. 629, by member Kipfer, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the agenda as approved as appended.

Motion No. 630, by member Froelich, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting of May and Special meeting of May 22, 1967, be approved with the following correction. Deleto "Larry Wood" on page 23, and insert C. H. Smith. Secretary Johnston read the letters of resignation, from the Board of Canvassers, received from Paul R. Hunt and William G. Kimball.

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The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER
Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Advertising Manager..... Samuel K. Stephens
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

They say a camel is the creation of a committee appointed to build a horse.

Admittedly, committee studies frequently bog down, are lost forever or become "fired" in that bottomless storage cabinet kept by official bodies for whom studies are made.

But I look with new hope for better things from the committee appointed to study the feasibility of unification of the city and township of Northville.

First, the act of creating such a committee gives recognition to community consolidation as a possible common solution to problems that accommodate growth.

There are a number of persons who deserve credit for this first step, but foremost among them must be Supervisor R. D. Merriam in the township and Mayor A. M. Allen in the city.

The "sitting down together" to discuss a subject previously considered taboo comes at their direction and under their leadership.

Secondly, the composition of the initial committee suggests that a study will be made and that meaningful conclusions will be reached.

STRICTLY FRESH

Some girls marry a man they can lean on and end up walking all over him.

The fellow who says women are poor drivers never entered an overloaded shopping cart through a crowded supermarket.

Hubby comes home fried but it's his wife who gets burned up.



A pessimist is delighted when he is disappointed.

Kids nowadays must puzzle over that "childhood innocence" poets used to write about.

Trustees Bernard Baldwin and Gunnar Stromberg are township appointees to the committee, while Councilmen Del Black and Wallace Nichols represent the city.

Donald Lawrence, president of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee, is the fifth member.

Councilman Black was the committee's choice to serve as chairman.

It was obvious at the get-acquainted meeting that some differences of opinion exist. But they were discussed frankly and resolved by compromise.

Each member had a slightly different idea of how such a study might be undertaken. They ranged from a study group composed almost entirely of area citizens to one that would be prepared by hired consultants.

There were differences in determining starting points, too.

It was finally agreed that too many technical details must be determined to rely solely on volunteer citizen groups; and that a strictly professional report might border too much on the "textbook" side to accurately reflect local conditions.

It was decided that experts in such studies would be sought out, but they would be closely guided by the five-member supervisory committee.

With the assistance of the consultants, and as information is compiled, a formula will be devised for bringing in more citizens so that they may study and evaluate the facts.

The study will not be an attempt to justify unification. Rather, it is an attempt to determine whether or not there are advantages to be gained through unification, what they are, what area of the township (if any) should be consolidated with the city, timing, costs, etc.

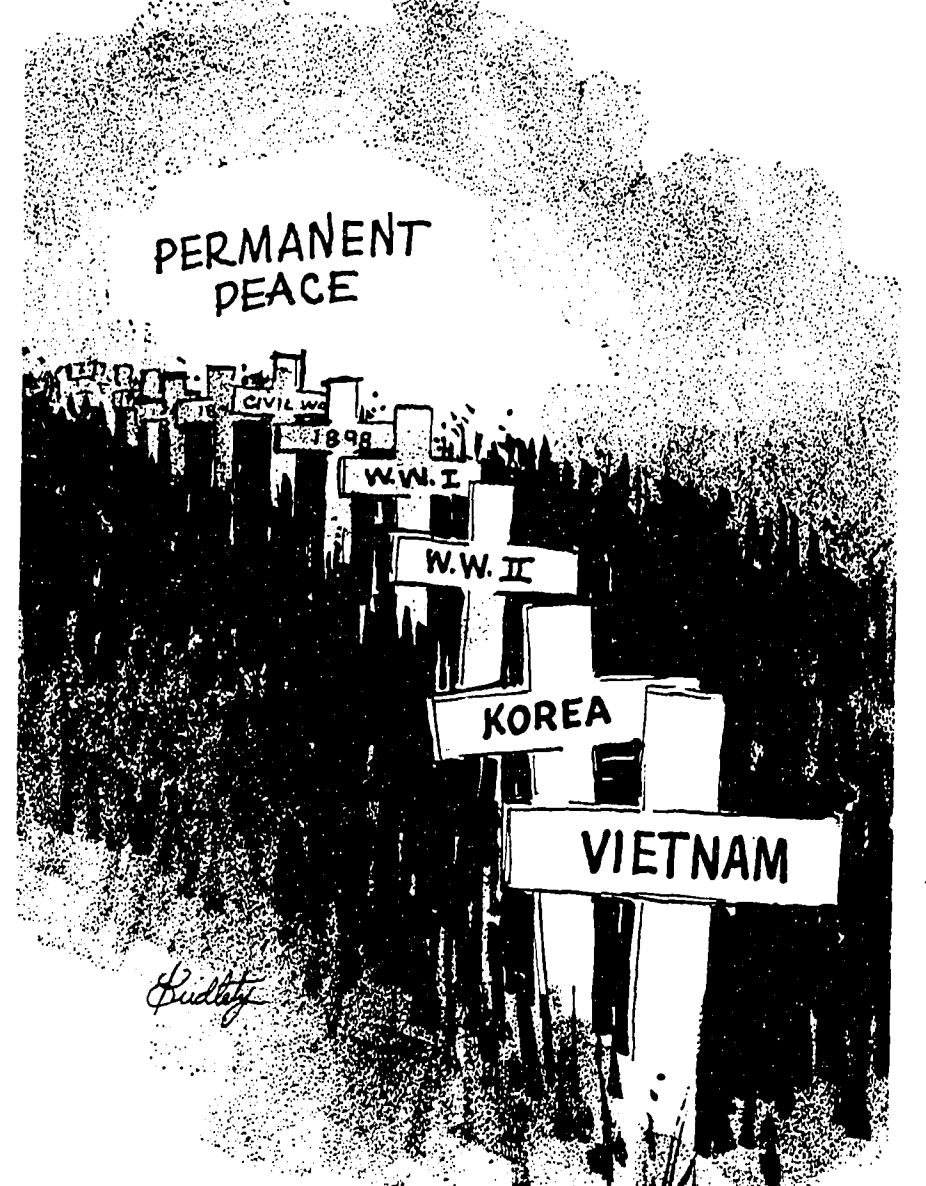
As one member of the committee put it, "unless there are advantages and they are attractive to the people, there won't be unification."

Obviously, there are many areas where a cooperative city-township effort could either improve, expand or economize on services now provided.

The study may reveal more, but it also reveals a host of disadvantages that are not so obvious.

But this is the purpose of the study—to get all the facts.

It's a Long, Long Road



Readers Speak

College Teachers Back Negotiators

To the Editor: This is in answer to Dr. Bradner's statement about negotiations at Schoolcraft College. 1. We do not seek more money than is available to the College. We seek a system where faculty salaries are determined before all other items are taken off. Presently, these salaries are budgeted on the basis of what money is left. We do not believe this is fair or reflects the interests of educating people. 2. All offers by the Board's negotiating team have been explained to the faculty. No formal vote on them was taken because the faculty indicated, through an extensive survey conducted by the faculty negotiating team, what they wanted. The faculty team has been negotiating on this basis. It seems that the Board's negotiating team cannot understand that the faculty supports the faculty negotiating team. 3. It is true that a faculty member can teach additional classes for extra pay. Two things are not explained by Dr. Bradner, however: a) how salaries of the administrators relate to those of teachers. (The primary function of a college is teaching—not administering.) b) This barely reflects a cost-of-living adjustment—in some cases it does not. c) Only those in the highest grade can possibly earn enough to reach what is supposed to be Michigan's average income per capita (\$3219), and only those with but one child. d) The position that raising the tuition would penalize the students and jeopardize the fundamental concept of making low-cost education available to all becomes less meaningful when it is understood that these concerned administrators think nothing of overloading classrooms when another sound principle of the two-year community college is individual attention for the student. e) Finally, the sense of justice that adheres to the principle that one party to negotiations has the only proper sense of what is fair, equitable and in the interests of the people smacks of paternalism. We are definitely opposed to that. Luther B. Kleckner, Instructor, Schoolcraft College

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

One sure way of becoming a movie star without really trying—finance your own company, install yourself as president and of course, place yourself in the lead. To make it top drawer at the box office, hire on a string of stars popular in their own right. This was Bob Hope's stratagem in "Eight on the Lam."

Hope Enterprises undertook this comedy farce, Hope assumes the lead and independently funny people—Phyllis Diller and Jonathan Winters—and easy-to-look-at females—Shirley Eaton and Jill St. John—fill up the marquee. Infringe the ego? Hedge against red ink? You bet.

Hope is hopelessly inept as Henry Dimdale, the sugar-coated daddy of seven motherless children. He scowles through his repertoire of the muffer and flip line, but they're both frayed tightly through ill-timing and weak acting.

Hope isn't alone in his ineptitude. As the thick-skulled detective sergeant, Winters tries to conjure up humor of Winter's past, including an appearance as his sweet mother, but it's no go. Diller, the trouzy female, is a zany baby sister on an adolescent spree. She simply flizzes as she fusses over nothing.

Not all is lost, however, as Shirley Eaton and Jill St. John parade their delightful wares across the technicolor screen. Admittedly, their fort is not acting, but then, they're made no pretense of it in the first place.

Give the money back. Not on your life. His children, as any red-blooded American would do, urge daddy to keep the money. Principled Hope watches the newspapers for any reports of lost money, and when none appear, he spends it on sensible things—tots, dresses, a station wagon to replace a minf VW, and another house.

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

Self Analysis Quiz Are You Considerate Of Your Husband?

By Jane Sherrod Singer To quote the song, "A good man is hard to find." Once found, he deserves some consideration and pampering. Let's see how you rate. 1. Does it make you cross if your husband isn't bright and witty at the end of a working day? 2. When you have an appointment with him, are you often late? 3. Do you expect him to take care of all the repairs around the house? 4. Do you feel your husband holds you back in your social standing? 5. If your husband suggests cancelling a social event, do you insist that he goes anyway? 6. Do you fret for your husband to make the first gesture of affection? ANSWERS: 6 correct answers: On these points, you are a perfect wife. But perhaps there are some other ways you can make the man-in-the-house happier. Why don't you ask him some time? 4 to 5 correct answers: Some of your marital good manners need improving. 3 or 2 correct answers: If your husband doesn't beat you, Lady, he's a saint!

Michigan Mirror

Tourists' Dollars Boost State's Business Climate

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

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

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

Michigan links together the state efforts with those of regional, local and individual programs to exact the most from its promotional expenditures. The Michigan Tourist Council policy board is composed of five members appointed by the Governor and the four secretaries-managers of Michigan's regional tourist associations. Entirely state-supported, this organization promotes and advertises tourism generally throughout the state with a budget of \$751,431.

The four regional associations, Upper Michigan, West Michigan, East Michigan and Southeastern Michigan, operate on a match-money basis from state and local funds. Each association assesses dues and promotes its individual areas to tourists. State funds can be used only for promotional purposes, not for administrative costs. The 1966-67 budget called for \$375,000 from individual business firms and \$176,000 from the state for regional association operations.

Additionally, local businesses and chambers of commerce work locally to promote tourist business. About \$3 million will be spent in 1967 for this purpose. Neither the state nor regional associations act as "policing agencies." Their sole function is to promote tourism. Complaints are referred directly to the establishment involved. No threat of expulsion from the association or punitive measures can be used, although

letters accompany the complaint and point out the need for cooperation. There are comparatively few complaints, says the Council. ONCE A SEASONAL business, the tourist industry has grown into year-round activity. Skiing brought 270,000 persons to Michigan's ski slopes last winter in addition to several hundred thousand ice fishermen, snowmobile enthusiasts, sightseers, etc. Skiers alone spent more than \$28 million, an increase of 30% over the 1965-66 season. In the face of stiffer competition from other states, the tourist council has requested increased funds for the 1967-68 fiscal year. A goal of 1.5 billion recreation dollars by 1972 can be reached, notes the council, by "ad-

vertising and publicizing Michigan's vacation advantages with imagination and efficiency." Increased funds are also requested for regional budgets and the transfer of highway information lodges from the highway department to the tourist council has been asked.

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

Roger Babson

Battle Lines Drawn On Tax-Hike Proposal

BARBON PARK, Mass.—Will Uncle Sam be taking a bigger tax bite out of your paycheck before the end of 1967? By January 1968? In his State of the Union message last January, President Johnson recommended a tax surcharge of 8%. Since then, neither LBJ nor the Congress has shown any insistence on upping the federal tax take. But the truce is about the end. The tax-hike battle will soon be joined amid sounds of rising fury.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Top of the Deck by JACK W. HOFFMAN It all started with an innocent "wouldn't it be nice," blossomed into a scheduling nightmare, and finally "turned out for the best," said John Hopkins of Northville as he eased his exhausted frame into the chair. "I'm ready to do it again," he sighed, "but I'm not so sure my wife feels the same way." John's an old Kiwanis buddy who makes his home over on Northville's new washboard called Randolph and who teaches French at Plymouth High school. He married a pretty, little French girl who used to teach French in the same school system. Together, the two of them spent several months in France a couple years back. With such close ties with France, the suggestion that "wouldn't it be nice" to sponsor 10 or 12 French students in a visit to the United States for a few months came about quite naturally. A French cousin visiting John's wife, Marie-Claire, last summer, and who incidentally teaches English in Paris, suggested she be allowed to do the spadework in arranging the visit upon her return. So when cousin Gilberte left home, the arrangement was left at that. Even 10 students with so short of a notice and with exams taking up his time would have been a bit awkward, recalls my friend. But 40? Even for overnight? That's an army, not a group, he thought. And to make matters worse John had no idea who the students were, where they were arriving, and he hadn't even begun looking for homes for them! Stunned, John fired off a cable to Father James, pleading for particulars. Three days passed, but no answer. Then in desperation he sent a letter by air special delivery to cousin Gilberte asking her to contact the priest immediately. Meanwhile, John pleaded for foster homes in a Plymouth newspaper article, which inadvertently stated the 10 students would be here for eight months instead of eight weeks. "I figured we wouldn't get any response because of that 'eight months' bit, but the response was overwhelming. We got more than enough foster parents for the 10 students who will live here and for the 30 who were to live just overnight." Eventually—just a week before the scheduled arrival of the students—John got a few more details from Father James. But then things seemed to be shaping up. The students were to arrive by plane at New York early in the morning on July 12, immediately board a bus and arrive in Detroit later the same day. John, Marie-Claire and members of his language class would meet the students at Detroit and return them by a Plymouth school bus. On the way back to Plymouth Marie-Claire was to "pick-off" the students and foster parents so immediately. Meanwhile, John pleaded for foster homes in a Plymouth newspaper article, which inadvertently stated the 10 students would be here for eight months instead of eight weeks. "I figured we wouldn't get any response because of that 'eight months' bit, but the response was overwhelming. We got more than enough foster parents for the 10 students who will live here and for the 30 who were to live just overnight." Eventually—just a week before the scheduled arrival of the students—John got a few more details from Father James. But then things seemed to be shaping up. The students were to arrive by plane at New York early in the morning on July 12, immediately board a bus and arrive in Detroit later the same day. John, Marie-Claire and members of his language class would meet the students at Detroit and return them by a Plymouth school bus. On the way back to Plymouth Marie-Claire was to "pick-off" the students and foster parents so immediately. Meanwhile, John pleaded for foster homes in a Plymouth newspaper article, which inadvertently stated the 10 students would be here for eight months instead of eight weeks. "I figured we wouldn't get any response because of that 'eight months' bit, but the response was overwhelm-

Young Downs' Driver Takes Dad's Advice

Continued from Page 1

Rapids junior college. Then at the conclusion of his two years there, he went back to racing "for the summer" to earn some money to continue his schooling. "I had a good season, so I just kept racing."

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

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

In the summer of '62, after traveling to Columbus, Ohio for his driving examination for the United States Trotting association and the Michigan Harness association, he climbed aboard a sulky at the Lake Okauchee fairgrounds for that first race. His grandfather's horse, Miss Flo-Win, was out front. It was a two-heat race. The first time out, with heart pounding and stomach fluttering, he finished fourth. But by the second heat things calmed down. He finished first. "It was a great day."

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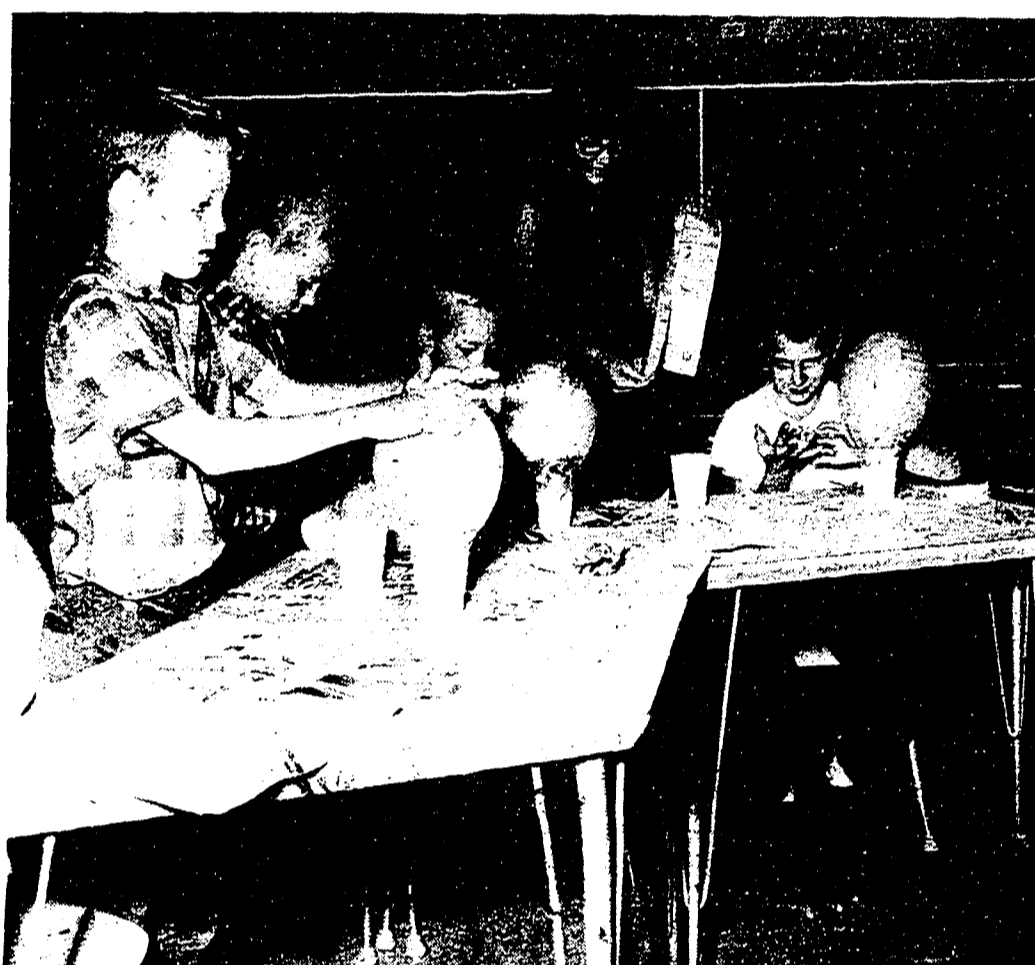
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READY TO GO-Decked out in his brown and gold silks and seated on his sulky behind Miss Flo-Win, Terry Buter prepares to enter the track for another heart-thumping race.

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



SUMMER SCHOOL-These Novi youngsters are enlivening a reading lesson by constructing paper mache puppets, similar to ones found in a story they read.

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

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

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

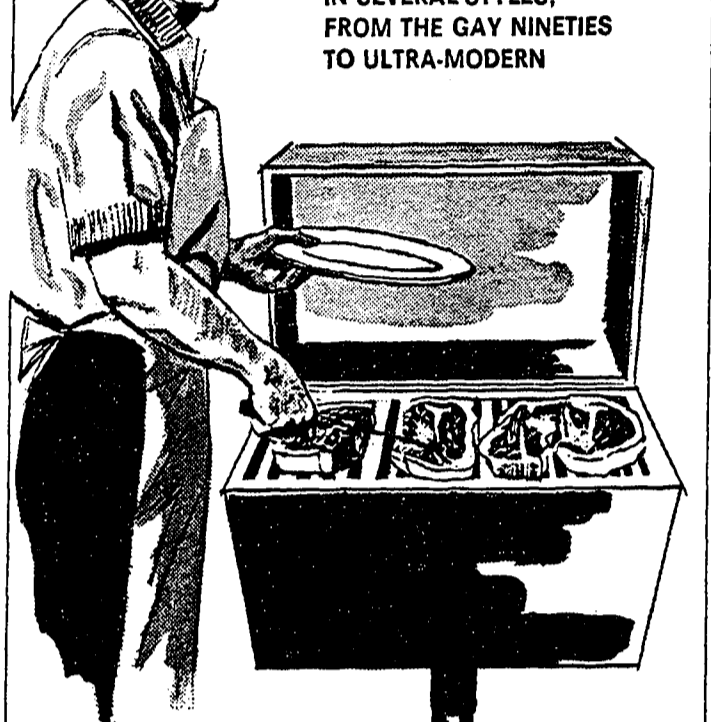
A weekend commutur between his grandfather's home at Highland and Barn 16 at the Downs, Buter - like many harness drivers - doubles as a trainer. Locally, he's operating what horsemen call a "public stable," training and driving horses of a dozen or more owners, and in the winter at Holland, he assists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

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

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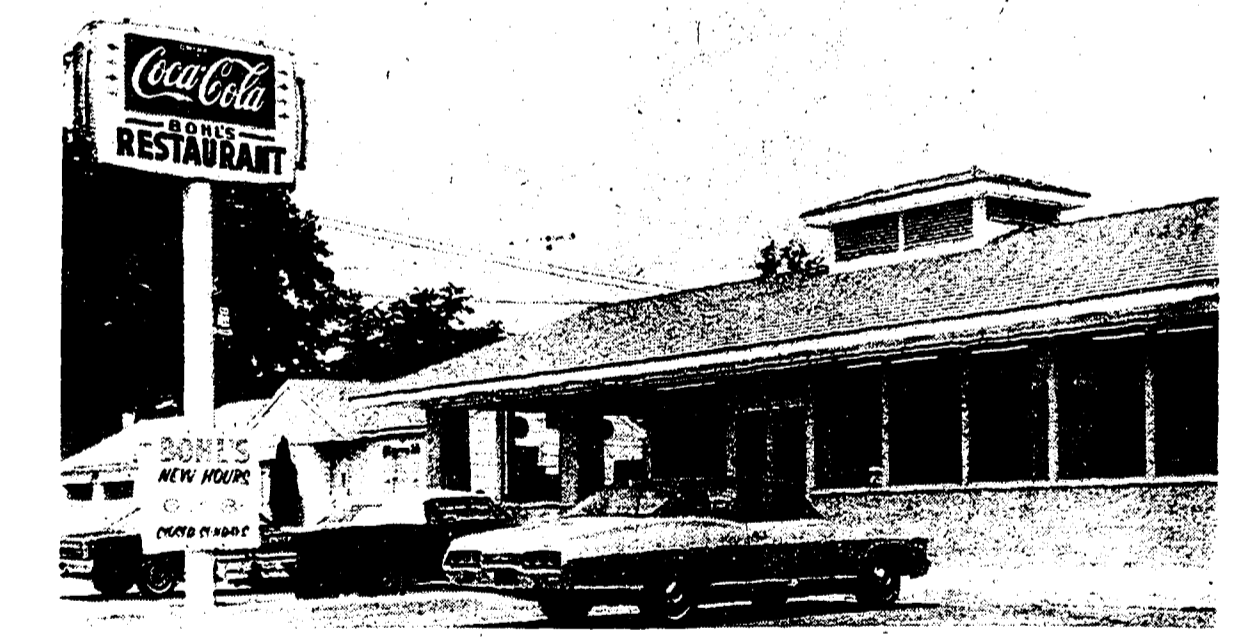
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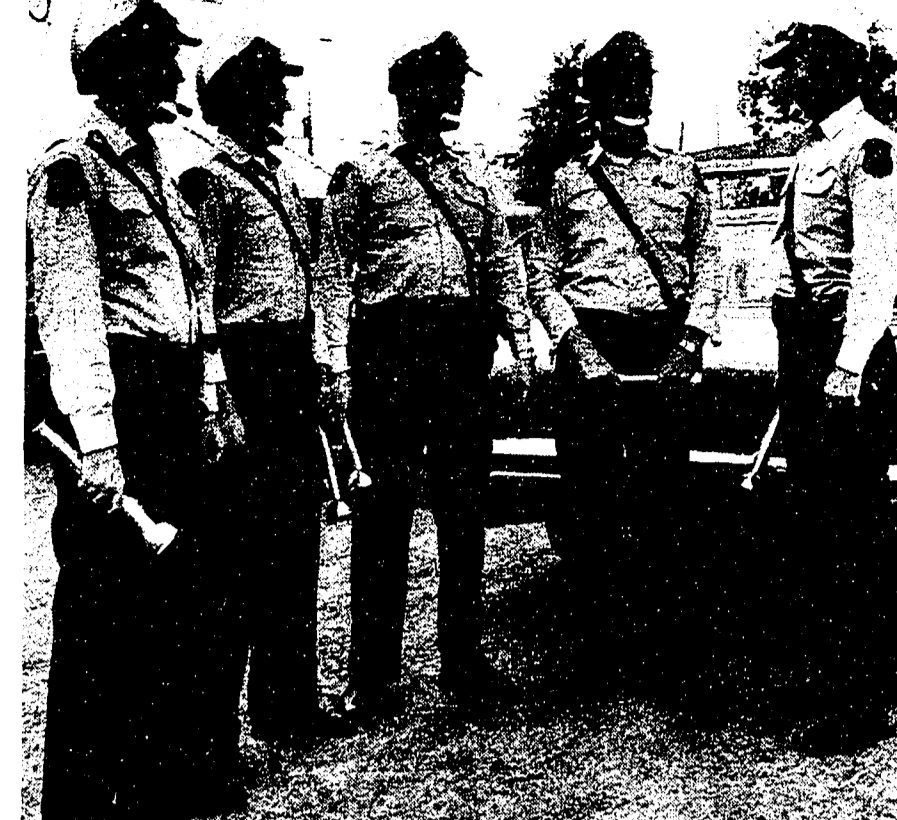
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DETROIT BOUND-Police Chief Lee BeGoie briefs his men before departing for duty in Chevrolet. The officers are (l-r) Warren Thrushman, Arthur and Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner.

Five Novi Officers Draw Sniper Fire

Novi police answered the call in Detroit's hour of need Sunday and Monday by volunteering for duty that carried them into a hotbed of violence.

Volunteering for service in the riot torn city were Police Chief Lee BeGoie, Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, Officers Warren Thrushman and Ronald Arbour and Martin Cone, a parttime dispatcher and auxiliary policeman.

"The first night there was an atmosphere of joyous looting, not vicious," Chief BeGoie said. "There was no visible control because of inadequate manpower."

"That was when he and Cone were virtually alone on duty in a two-block area on Woodward near Watson and Charlotte streets that the chief labeled a madhouse."

"We were going down Woodward," the chief said, "and spotted rioters looting a pawn shop. Across the street, they were tearing up a clothing store."

Wixom Chief Views Riots In 2 Cities

There was a decided difference between the Detroit and Pontiac riots, Wixom Police Chief D'Arcy Young said.

"It was chaos," the chief said. "We were trying to restore order by looting and burning was rampant and didn't abate while Young was in Detroit."

Late Monday night Young, Officer Roger DeClerq and James Martin, who was deputized, responding to Pontiac's call for help. They were not relieved until after 4 a.m. and not before they had captured five men, following a wild chase.

While responding to a police call, the Novi officers observed six men piling loot into their car at a supermarket that they had looted. At high speeds, the suspects tried to ram the Wixom police car, but they were rammed instead. A shotgun blast fired by DeClerq into the rear of the fleeing car helped bring it to a halt, Young said.

Only five men were taken into custody, for the driver had leaped out of the car while it was yet in motion. The apprehended men were charged with looting.

"There was a lot of rowdiness by white gangs in Pontiac," the chief commented, "as well as the colored. They were looting and rowdies seeking trouble."

At least two rioters and one policeman were killed and a reported 85 injured.

How Area Reacted During Riots

What happens when law and order is forgotten, personal conduct degenerates to animal level, emotions rampant and life is valued less than a color TV set?

The answer came to the Detroit area-and the world-this week as a riot on a 12th street block erupted into a nightmare of tragedy that will forever scar our civilization.

The results were vividly recorded by newspapers, television and radio media. But the chaos at the eye of the storm was difficult to imagine, even when viewed through cameras at the scene.

It comes closer into focus when it is reported that property damage is estimated at over \$150 million-a figure that is equal to the destruction of nearly 10 cities of Northville.

Bud Hartner, attended a meeting of all Wayne county community officials in Wayne Monday afternoon. The officials heard firsthand reports of the turmoil and voted unanimously to adopt certain recommendations-among them a 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew. It was further ordered that sales of alcoholic beverages, firearms, ammunition and inflammable liquids in containers should be prohibited.

Shortly after 6 p.m. Monday police began notifying business places and citizens of the proclamation. Police Chief Elkins said cooperation was "excellent."

Mayor A. M. Allen, along with City Manager Frank Olendorf, Police Chief Samuel Elkins and Fire Chief

curfew proclamation Tuesday. In accordance with a directive covering Macomb, Wayne and Oakland counties, liquor stores closed shop.

Northville Downs was ordered closed by the office of the state racing commissioner both Monday and Tuesday evenings. It was indicated Tuesday that the curfew would be lifted Wednesday and that the track could reopen, barring new developments.

Police cars patrolled the area, stopping motorists and sending them home if they could not provide good reason for being on the road.

In the city of Northville two cars with four men each and a truck with two men patrolled the city, while three armed officers were on foot in the business district.

Continued on Page 7-A

Wixom OK's Industrial Sub Eye \$3 Million Complex

In an abbreviated session that beat the 9 p.m. curfew, the Wixom City Council rezoned 285 acres on Pontiac trail for an industrial subdivision development that was previously postponed twice.

Zoning followed adoption of an amendment which deletes the words "front yard" from the zoning ordinance, thus closing a legal loophole that would have permitted developer to avoid setback regulations on Pontiac trail.

Unanimous approval was given to both measures.

The request for rezoning was submitted jointly by Vernon Spencer and William Buber, although Spencer's 56 acres are not included in the proposed development. Buber represents Developers Englehardt, Buehner and Holt of Royal Oak.

Before voting for rezoning, Councilman Raymond Lahti sought assurance that the city still reserved restrictions over the use of the land, primarily since the developer proposed to divide the property and sell or lease to small industrial firms.

Attorney Gene Schmelz alerted Lahti's fears by informing the council that subdividing demands a plat which the planning commission and council must approve before any construction can begin.

Originally, Keating anticipated beginning construction last September. Delaying the project was the need of FHA approval and the fact that the city of Wixom had not qualified for FHA approved projects. That came the past spring.

The Keating multiple dwelling development has been on the drawing board for a long time. Initially, preliminary plans were approved in 1964.

"I don't anticipate any more problems," said the way William Roskelly sized up plans for construction of Westridge and North Hills Estates subdivisions along the Northville city limits.

Despite the fact that the county has already approved the system, still Northville has a hold over the developers. Under a previous pact, Northville agreed to let the developers connect to the water line at Basselle road by developers of both subdivisions.

In 2 Novi Subdivisions Northville Questions Drains

Does not meet with the approval of city officials.

To determine whether the drainage is adequate, city officials were to have met with Oakland county representatives yesterday.

City Manager Frank Olendorf and Philip Ogilvie, then Northville attorney, approached the Novi village council last March. At that time, Roskelly assured the Northville representatives that an agreement between the two subdivision developers would be worked out and to ensure compliance with Northville specifications, Roskelly would meet with Harold Feim, Northville city engineer.

Prospect that construction of North Hills Estates will get underway soon is bright. Roskelly said approval of purchase of water from the city of Detroit is expected soon, as is subsequent approval of the Health Department.

Plans and specifications are also in the hands of Johnson and Anderson, Novi village engineers, for approval, after which the planning commission must approve site plans.

As planned, Westridge will be a development of 47 single-family homes in the \$25 to \$35,000 price range. North Hills Estates, to be developed by Harry Stabin Builders of Detroit, is a multiple and single family project, straddling Center street.

Drainage drain is being installed in conjunction with construction of Westridge subdivision.

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