

Underwater Breath-Holding Dangerous

The danger of drowning from extended breath-holding underwater was emphasized by Mark Smith, water safety chairman, Oakland region of the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Red Cross.

Smith said his warning was addressed to children and teenagers who compete with each other to see who can stay underwater the longest.

"Youngsters who play this game are simply asking for trouble—and possible tragedy," Smith said.

"Hyperventilating—taking several deep breaths before going underwater—is a dangerous practice. This is what happens physiologically," he continued.

"Before going underwater an individual takes several deep breaths in order to build up as much oxygen in the lungs as possible. This deep breathing, called hyperventilation, does increase the oxygen, but it lowers the carbon dioxide in the system.

"After a period underwater, because the carbon dioxide does not build up fast enough to trigger the breathing urge, the swimmer tends to stay under too long and may black out. Then, unless help is at hand to get him to the surface quickly, drowning will result."

He urged that parents make these facts known to their children and instruct them not to play the "holding-the-breath" game.

The same principles apply to swimming underwater for long distances.

Rinaldi Promoted

Roger Rinaldi has been named manager of quality assurance for National Seal Division, Federal-Mogul Corp., according to Walter C. Camp, vice president and general manager.

A graduate of Duke University with a BS degree in engineering, Rinaldi also holds an MBA degree from Northern Illinois University. Before joining National, he was plant manager for Atwood-Bowen Division of Atwood Vacuum Machine Corporation.

The quality assurance position is a new one for National and represents the Division's continuing concern with the importance of consistent product quality. Many of the programs Rinaldi will be implementing include: new tests developed in the aerospace industry, and are new to oil seal manufacturing, Camp said.

Rinaldi, his wife Margaret, and their three children live at 1076 Grace court in Northville.



ATHLETIC FIELD—This is the scene at the Novi high school athletic field where workers are busily grading, laying out the track which will encircle the football field and putting in drain tile and spectator bleachers. Hopefully, all construction will be completed by fall when the Novi gridders will begin competition in the Lakeland C Conference. The Novi school board was expected to make a decision on the purchase of sod for the field at last night's meeting of the Novi board of education. Apparently, that's the only item threatening to spoil the fall opening deadline.

Our Legislators Report...

McDonald...

Congressman Jack McDonald introduced legislation designed to enforce stricter standards of safety in the design, construction, maintenance of the off-road portion of highways built with federal funds. He was joined by 16 Congressmen from both sides of the aisle.

Responding to testimony currently being presented before the Special Subcommittee on the Federal-Aid Highway Program, Congressman McDonald noted that "experts have testified that some 16,000 lives could be saved each year if the off-road portion of the highway were constructed as safely as the paved portion."

"For years we have blamed the driver as the sole cause of accidents, and recently we have discovered that the automobile itself can provide a greater degree of safety," the Congressman noted.

"Now, attention is being focused on the third contributor to highway accidents—the off-road portion," McDonald went on.

"The evidence presented to the Congress suggests that highway design engineers have paid little attention to the design of culverts, headwalls, bridge abutments, sign posts, and the like, with the result that those who leave the highway—whether through neglect or by accident—face disaster."

"My legislation would direct the Secretary of Transportation to deny funds for any federal-aid highway project which failed to comply with the latest safety standards for the construction and maintenance of the off-road areas of our nation's highways," he added.

Schmidt...

According to State Representative Louis E. Schmidt of Northville, a public hearing will be held in Lansing on several proposed constitutional amendments which are sure to stir some fiery discussion. The topics to be covered deal with judicial appointments and ballot designations, lotteries and sweepstakes, and the state income tax.

State Representative J. Harold Stevens (R-Detroit), Chairman of the House Committee on Revision and Amendment of the Constitution, has expanded the committee's July 31 public hearing on several proposed constitutional amendments.

Representative Stevens said that Senate Joint Resolution C, proposing a 5% ceiling on the state individual income tax, has been added to the agenda for the morning session of the hearing.

The Senate recently passed the resolution and, if approved by a 2/3 vote in the House, the tax limit would be put to a popular vote.

The all day hearing, to be held in the State Supreme Court Chamber in the Capitol Building, will deal with arguments on suggested constitutional amendments to allow gubernatorial appointment to judicial vacancies, prohibit incumbency designations for judges, and legalize lotteries and sweepstakes.

A morning session on the judicial and income tax ceiling proposals will begin at 10:00 a.m. The afternoon session, scheduled for 2:00 p.m., will deal with the lottery and sweepstakes proposals.

Smart...
State Representative Clifford H. Smart, chairman of the House education committee, has been appointed to a joint House-Senate committee to make a special study of the intermediate school district in Michigan's total education picture.

Esch...

Congressman Marvin L. Esch has announced the mailing of 15 questionnaires to residents of Michigan's Second Congressional District.

According to Esch the questionnaire contains 15 questions on national issues with several options to most of the general topic areas.

Issues covered on the questionnaire include the war in Vietnam, the draft, civil rights, income tax amendments, federal spending and social security benefits. "Certainly it does not include all of the issues on which I must vote, nor does it spell out the complexities of each problem."

Two columns labeled "his" and "hers" are included so that voters can answer separately and respondents are invited to attach a separate sheet if they wish to expand their views.

Esch said that the mailing is scheduled to be delivered to every home in the Second Congressional District, but that if persons fail to receive it they should write him for a copy c/o the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. Plans also call for distribution at county fairs and other public gatherings.

Congressman Esch revealed that U.S. exports of agricultural products brought some \$18 million into Michigan's Second Congressional District in the last year.

Esch said that figures recently released from the Department of Agriculture show the Second District leading other Michigan districts except the Third District where exports totaled some \$19 million.

The figures also show that feed grains accounted for \$5 million of the Second District exports. Soybeans accounted for \$4 million and wheat for \$3.9 million. Other leading exports were animal products, vegetables, dairy products and fruit.



BITE WITH IKE—19th District Congressman Jack McDonald (left) enjoys a night with former President Dwight Eisenhower at the General's farm in Gettysburg when members of the 90th Club (freshmen Republicans) visited Ike and discussed various legislative proposals pending in Congress. That's House Minority Leader Gerald Ford looking on. Also in attendance was Representative Marvin L. Esch, area congressman from the 2nd district.

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DETROIT DONATIONS—When the call went out for relief for destitute victims of Detroit's riots, Novi residents responded with two truck loads of goods—groceries and clothing. Police Chief Lee BeGale, who is loading up to Duane Branch, donated his truck and drove it into the ravished area for immediate distribution of goods.

Losses Hit \$1.3 Million Riot Turns Business Upside Down Here

Forgeting other factors and looking just at the profit and loss ledgers, the rioting in Detroit last week left an imprint on area businesses that will be recalled for many years.

It will stand out in red ink. Because of panic buying some businesses experienced exceptional sales that accounted for gains. But these were far outweighed by the losses.

Conservative estimates, made by contacting representative businesses throughout the area, reveal losses in gross volume totaling more than \$1,300,000.

The gains, reported mostly by food stores and gasoline stations, total about \$30,000.

None of the statistics takes into account the loss of employment by individuals, or the cost of maintaining the same employment level in some instances despite curtailment or sharp reduction in business.

Hardest hit locally was Northville Downs. Four nights without racing (Monday through Thursday) represented a loss of \$1 million in mutual handle.

Friday and Saturday evenings were down at least \$150,000 each due to curfew restrictions still enforced in Detroit.

Other losses at the track included: admissions, \$20,000; concessions, \$20,000; parking, \$3,000.

Because the city of Northville receives 1% of the mutual handle in the form of rebates from the state of Michigan, the dip in Downs' revenues hits directly at the city budget.

The local harness track had already lost one night on racing earlier in the season due to a rain storm cutting the total number of nights run during the current season (which ended last night) from 54 scheduled to 49 actual.

It is estimated that curtailment of racing on four nights and the slowdown because of the Detroit curfew Friday and Saturday cost the city \$12,000 in tax returns. Add another \$2,000 for the night lost to rain and the city will be nearly \$15,000 short.

Actually, it appears that the city will receive about \$20,000 less than the \$170,000 anticipated in the current budget. In addition to the loss of five nights, the average nightly handle is \$282,500. The city had optimistically figured the handle at more than \$300,000 in its budget projections.

The situation is certain to cause some concern at the council level. A \$30,000 deficit is already being carried over from last year and must be made up in the current budget.

The volume of business lost through the liquor ban amounted to approximately \$20,000 in Northville, \$10,500 in Novi and \$4,500 in Wixom for a grand total of \$35,000. Northville's three car dealerships estimated that business was down some \$65,000 due to the riots.

Northville Coach Lines lost a reported \$6,000 through curtailment of regular and charter bus runs, including cancellation of Friday night's planned pickup of The Monkees, a popular rock combo. They scheduled appearance in Detroit was scrapped due to the riots.

A large union picnic slated to be held last weekend at Walked Lake Amusement park was cancelled as a precautionary measure. A loss of \$8,000 was reported.

Gasoline sales skyrocketed, however, with Northville stations realizing an estimated \$7,500 in increased gross sales, while Novi and Wixom stations

Tragedy Spawns Rebirth Seminarian Sees Hope in Rubble

Forty are known dead, hundreds injured, about two thousand jailed and a 168-block area reduced to rubble by looters and arsonists during a week of violence in Detroit.

Miraculously, a new hope has risen out of this tragedy according to Jim Levine, now a student in his third year at St. John's Seminary on Five Mile road.

"The people are hopeful as never before," Levine said, "They're optimistic about the future. They anticipate a tremendous rebirth. It took something this violent to bring this about."

"There is suffering now, yes, but the riots there was suffering too—only quietly. The violence is not justified. It's evil. But above this something good will come."

These are the Impressions Jim gathered through talking with the people, primarily Negroes, who lived on 12th street at the core of the past week's civil disturbance. He talked with the displaced, the homeless after he had delivered a truck load of relief goods Wednesday from Our Lady of Victory church in Northville, the re-

tory to which Jim has been assigned. The Negroes and whites Jim talked with were more than faces in a crowd, they were friends with whom he lived last summer in a squalid, crime-ridden section around 12th and Seward streets.

"I talked to two prostitutes who were friends of mine, to mothers with large families of six and eight children, the youth studying for the priest-hood. They don't feel too badly about their loss. They are hopeful that the area will be rebuilt and won't ever be the same as far as crime is concerned."

"This will be a rallying point for the people to gather together, to rebuild," he pushed. "They have never been united before. Now, tragedy may have done it."

Conditions under which the deprived lived are well known, yet understandably unreal to those living in the suburbs of Detroit. They were unreal to Jim, too, even though he was born and raised in Detroit and lived next to Negroes.

Continued on Page 10-A

THE NOVI NEWS
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Shopping Center Plan Hits Snag at Hearing

Amid charges of "premature," final action on a key piece of property in Novi was tabled until the next meeting of the village council on August 7, when a legal description of the proposed 1-96 interchange at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads is expected to be submitted.

That was the only obstacle in the end stopping the council from rezoning the William Walker property at Monday's public hearing before the council and planning commission.

Located in the northwest corner of the intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, the property—about 100 acres—is bounded by Farmington on the southeast, Livonia on the south and Northville on the south side of Eight Mile road.

A multi-million dollar combination shopping center, professional village, motel and apartment complex is proposed for the vital land. Waldemar Johnson, village planning consultant, advised however that the proposed development would be "a secondary shopping center, similar to Northland."

Submitting the request for rezoning from small farm to central business and multiple were Richard Gabel, an independent developer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, owners of the two adjoining parcels.

Need of a legal description for publication prompted the council to adjourn the public hearing. The vote was 4-1, with Councilman Leo Harrarwood objecting strenuously to delay to accommodate the state highway department.

Novi Eyes High-Rise

A high-rise apartment may be in the works for Novi.

Waldemar Johnson, village planning consultant, is presently drafting a sample zoning ordinance to apply to high-rise structures not previously covered under Novi's ordinances.

To be located on 14 Mile road between East Lake drive and Haggerty road, the proposed apartment building will have 25 stories. Also on the 103-acre parcel will be a planned underground garage and extensive landscaping.

No action was taken Monday night on what has been described as a "dream project" since the ordinance was not ready for planning board consideration.

At a meeting last month, the council eyed the project favorably, then sent the matter back to the planning commission for more work.

The planning board also received a letter from George E. Adams of Conemara Hills, who said the zoning quests was contradictory. His letter was referred to the village council for action.

The planning board also referred a preliminary plat, submitted by B.J. Pollard, for a single family residential subdivision to the planning consultant. The property involved, about 60 acres, is located on Novi road north of Oakland Hills cemetery.

In other matters, proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance were tabled, Richard Gabel presented proposed plans for the James Erwin property at the corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads and the August 15 joint meeting of the council and board for consideration of the master plan was noted.

the request and embodying an amendment to lay aside 12 acres for the interchange. The planning board voted 5-1, with Willis Miller dissenting.

Acting upon the advice of Waring and Johnson, planning consultants, Harrarwood then proposed approval of the original rezoning request with inclusion of an amendment setting aside a 500-foot belt for multiple housing on the north side of the Walker property.

Because of uncertainty about the specific amount of land needed for the interchange, Councilman Raymond Harrison then proposed amending the rezoning petition, deleting the 12 acres for the interchange. Both amendments and the motion were defeated.

Kicking off the public hearing, Gabel presented general development plans for the proposed business district and multiple housing project. He said there would be an office building, a service center, a retail store center, a motel, a professional village and apartments on the west boundary.

School May Hold Line on Millage

At least, hold the line. That appeared to be the posture of the Novi board of education on millage after it had reviewed comparative debt retirement figures last week.

Acting upon the advice of Waring and Johnson, planning consultants, Harrarwood then proposed approval of the original rezoning request with inclusion of an amendment setting aside a 500-foot belt for multiple housing on the north side of the Walker property.

Dale's figures revealed that, along with this year's increased equalized valuation, bond millage could be slashed by two-tenths of one mill to 6.8 mills and still yield needed monies.

New Sod Bid Wins Contract

Novi moved a step closer to sodding its new football field—now under construction—at last week's meeting.

A bid submitted by Ed Hook undercut a previous bid of \$7,419 by \$2,581. Uncertainty remained, however, over what kind of sod Hook had in mind in submitting a bid of \$4,838.

To determine the type, Superintendent Thomas Dale and board members were to have visited Hook's 10 Mile road sod farm in South Lyon last Thursday.

Hiram Godwin, another local sod dealer, bid \$2,646, but that figure does not include installation expense.

At the same July 19 meeting, Board President Arthur Hestig questioned raising taxes, primarily on the grounds that the district's equalized valuation had increased by \$5 million. Last year's figure was \$18,025,892, as compared with this year's \$23,604,200.

In an attempt to slash proposed operational outlay, Chairman Hestig questioned the \$25,000 increase recommended by Dale. Last year \$91,000 was spent on operation.

When Dale balked at cutting money for instructional supplies, Hestig questioned whether cost of maintenance might be decreased. Dale, in turn, explained that increases in proposed custodial salaries and nearly doubling of the size of the high school reflected the need for more money.

Hestig countered with a suggestion that the district follow a utilities conservation plan, shutting off electric power and heat when not in use. Dale replied that heat recovery is more expensive than heat maintenance.

No board action was taken. The discussion but not acted upon was the possibility of setting up a book rental fee system. Hestig objected, saying "parents should be obligated to pay for books."

WIXOM PRINCIPAL—A new principal will be at the helm when the Wixom school opens in the fall. She's Mrs. Elaine Fox, who taught a year at Wixom before moving on to another assignment in the Walled Lake school system. She replaces Miss Ethyl Mugler, principal for the past nine years.

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Exchange Vows at Holy Cross

Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Templeton are honeymooning in northern Michigan following their July 15 wedding at Holy Cross Episcopal Mission church at Novi.

Mrs. Templeton is the former Carolyn Sue Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Patterson of Peor road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burch Templeton of Howell formerly of Northville.

John J. Frisco, vicar of the mission church, performed the double ring

morning ceremony before the altar decorated with large white mums.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a princess A line gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza over tulle. The gown featured a fitted bodice with crescent neckline and traditional long sleeves. A Dior bowdramed the Chapel length detachable panel train of silk organza over tulle. Her full finger-tip length veil of silk illusion was secured by a cap of illusion leaves with sprays of glitter beads.

Her cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white roses was centered with a matching corsage.

Maid of honor was Nancy Ann Patterson, sister of the bride. Her floor length gown was mint green flowered organza over a lace sheath. She wore matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow tulip mums with miniature white carnations.

Susan Templeton, twin sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown identical to that of the maid of honor.

John Dennis Templeton served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Steeper of Northville, Dale DeDitch of Kalamazoo and David Chabot of Northville.

Soloist was John Hyde of Northville. He was accompanied by organist William Hughes.

Mrs. Patterson, mother of the bride, wore a peach lace dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was of coral carnations and roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Templeton, was dressed in a pale blue suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pale blue tipped carnations and roses.



Mrs. William Templeton

about WOMEN

Fall Flower Show Grows in Summer

The summer months are filled with activity for members of the Northville branch, Women's Farm and Garden association as they prepare for their flower show, Flowers Internationale, which will welcome the new fall season September 16.

The committees are hard at work on their various projects for the show.

Mrs. William Switzer, staging chairman, and her committee are planning an international flower scene to decorate the entrance and lobby of the community building the day of the show.

A conservation section featuring a Michigan wildlife and wild flower scene is being prepared by Miss Betty LeMaster, conservation chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Helen Whipple.

A French cafe tea room, which Mrs. Reuben Jensen is planning, will serve refreshments to guests attending the show.

Special projects chairman, Mrs. John Begle, is at work on the dried flowers and dried flower basket arrangements that will be sold in a special flower shop.

Other garden club members are arranging demonstrations of various folk crafts, such as quilting, rug-making, needlework and decoupage, which will be presented during the show.

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The day before using the flowers, remove them from the bag, cut one-half inch from the end of the stems and place in tepid (90-100 degrees) water at least six inches deep. Put in cool place out of the sun and drafts and let stand until ready to use.

Flowers will keep in plastic bags from four to six weeks and last two or three days when removed from the bags.

Flowers in the bag head first, leaving room to place another rubber band tightly around the bottom of the bag to keep air out. Place the bag flat on a shelf in the refrigerator, seeing that the bag does not touch the side of the refrigerator. Do not put in the hydrator.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayes of 46555 West Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Louise, to Charles S. Annett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Annett of 18889 Marilyn.

A spring wedding is planned.

Both are seniors at Michigan State university and graduates of Northville high school.



Local participants were Sue Jones, Jane Jerome and Gary Becker.

On thousands of homes in England, Wales and Germany opened their doors to the 100 teenage ambassadors from 71 different high schools of Michigan and Ohio. In eight cities, schools and colleges planned social and musical exchange programs. M.Y.I. presented 35 full concerts in the 37-day European tour, in concert halls, cathedrals, schools, town squares and international youth camps.

The M.Y.I. pilgrimage to the grave of Zoltan Kodaly opened the hearts of Hungary to the people of Mid-

Musicians Back Home After European Tour

Musical Youth International, which includes three students from Northville, arrived home at Metropolitan airport Saturday after a triumphant European concert tour under the People-to-People program.

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Scouts Plan Paper Drive

Girl Scout Troop 209 is raising a paper drive August 19-20 to raise money toward a trip to Europe. People are asked to bring tied newspapers to the Scout Building on Saturday, August 19 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, August 20 from noon to 6 p.m.

If you are unable to bring the papers to the Scout Building, call FI-5406 or FI-3481, during the week of the Scout Building, FI-0205, on August 19 and 20.

For Fair Prizes Homemakers to Compete

The state's top homemakers will be competing for a number of sweepstakes and memorial awards at the 18th annual Michigan State Fair which opens Friday, August 25, and runs through Labor Day.

Twenty special awards will be given in addition to the regular premiums offered in the community arts department.

Heading the list is the Michigan State Fair First Lady Homemaker Award, going to the person receiving the highest total point count for the present year. Contestant must be a ribbon winner in all three divisions: Needlework and craft, baking, canning and preserving.

Mrs. George Romney is slated to present the award—an engraved silver bowl.

Among the top sweepstakes prizes will be the Homemaker of the Year Award, \$25 offered by the Detroit Free Press to the woman or girl who wins the most blue ribbons in divisions II and III (both food divisions) and the Detroit News Garden Department Award, also \$25, to the exhibitor with the most blue ribbon points in flower arrangement and table settings combined.

New this year is the Leeper-Harding Memorial Award to the Junior exhibitor totaling the highest number of points—\$10 donated by George and Marie Harding.

Also new are four sweepstakes awards: A \$25 certificate from Frank's Nursery Sales to the exhibitor with the highest total points in classes 8550, 8551 and 8562—all flower arrangements; an orchid plant to the exhibitor with the highest score in any one of the table setting classes from Margaret Algebrichts Orchids; the Mrs.

Charles Schwem award of a flower arrangement container to the exhibitor with the highest blue ribbon point score in any flower arrangement class; and a certificate of \$25, to the highest total of points in Creative Hobby Craft and Holiday Items from Frank's Trims.

Other sweepstakes and memorial awards:

Archway Cookie company—\$100 bond for cookie classes.

Braid-Aid company—Braid-Aids sets for best braided rugs in open and county fair classes.

Club Aluminum Products company—\$100 chicken fryer for highest number of points in canned meat classes.

Conless Yarns—\$10 certificate for best hand woven article.

Emile Bernat & Sons company—Two piece dress kit for sweepstakes in knitting classes.

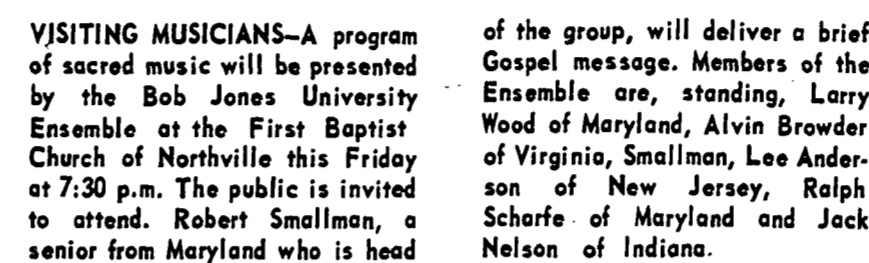
Handwaver & Draftsman—Three-year subscription to highest number of points in handweaving classes.

Kitchen Glamour, Inc.—\$10 certificate to each blue ribbon winner in cake and cookie decorating classes.

Lily Mills company—\$10 certificate to best hand woven rug.

Snyder Studio of Cake Decoration—\$55 scholarship for best decorated cake and \$15 scholarships to each blue ribbon winner in cake decorating classes.

The Stearns & Foster company—One carton Mountain Mist cotton for all prize winners in every cotton-filled quilt class.



News Around Northville

WILBUR W. JOHNSON and family of San Diego, California recently returned home after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, and their friends in Northville, and relatives in Washington D.C. and Boston, Massachusetts. They traveled by airplane.

Jill Rockefeller, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Rockefeller of 43450 Reservoir, was a guest of honor at the reception held July 15 at Schoolcraft college for the 15 Schoolcraft students selected earlier this year for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Dr. Eric J. Bradner, Schoolcraft president, presented the students with certificates after a short address by the dean of student affairs, Edward V. McNally. Jill is a 1965 Northville high graduate.

A national convention for former SPARS, women members of the Coast Guard, will be held November 23-25 in Palm Beach, Florida. The convention will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary. Any local former SPARS interested in attending should send their name and address to Mrs. Walter Dieterle, Detroit area chairman, at 1152 Lancaster, Harper Woods, or call her at TU-14078 as soon as possible.

The first week of August is full of activities at Meadowbrook Country Club. Tonight a roast beef buffet dinner is scheduled, Friday the final round of the grandmaster's golf tournament is being played. The championship swim meet finals will be held Saturday afternoon, followed by a buffet dinner and music and entertainment party for teen-age contestants, club members and guests. Disc jockey Marc Avery and a guest artist will be featured. Reservations have to be made in advance. An adult buffet dinner and dancing will also be held Saturday evening.

Robert Pepper, brother of Mrs. Joseph Callahan and a Detroit fireman, was injured in the Detroit riot trying to extinguish a fire. He was taken to Ford hospital and is making satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Warren Iversalis from New York City is the guest of her parents, the Homer Cheesemans. She will go from Wixom to Channah, Illinois where her husband is stationed with the U.S. Air Force Sunday Mrs. Roy Clair Shores, Royal Oak, Oak Park, Commerce, Plymouth and Garden City. Sunday, Mrs. Lottie Chambers was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Willis for dinner.

Three local students participated recently in one of the pre-registration and orientation periods for prospective freshmen at Central Michigan university.

They are Dwight Hopper and Mary Langley of Northville and Constance Cook of Novi.

A total of 2,500 freshmen will participate in the sessions. About 300 students are accommodated during each period.

Classes start at Central Michigan September 18.

"London is as wonderful as ever", writes Northville attorney, Edmund P. Yerkes, from England.

Robert K. Bray of Denver, son of Starr Bray of 231 North Rogers, recently was named plant supervisor in a new production engineering service group of Continental Oil company at Houston. The new group is to provide technical services for the firm's worldwide drilling and producing operations and associated exploration activities.

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GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Mrs. Kupsky Wins Election

Mrs. Floyd Kupsky of 318 Yerkes avenue was elected president of the All States Hobby club during its 19th annual convention and hobby show July 20-23 at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was accompanied to Cincinnati by her daughter, Jenny, and son, Floyd Jr.

Of special interest to stamp and cachet collectors at the convention was a special U.S. Postal Station set up in the convention area, and a special convention cancel, Mrs. Kupsky reports.

A similar postal station was set up during the convention last year at Elmira, New York.

The 1968 convention and hobby show will be held at the Jack-Tarr Hotel in Durham, North Carolina.

Principal's Daughter Cops All-A's at CMU

Susan J. Hartman of South Lyon, daughter of Novi High School Principal Dr. Robert Hartman, has won special recognition at Central Michigan university for having received all-A grades during the spring semester.

A sophomore, Susan lives at 408 Wixom street.

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3 Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Biscuits

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21 Pcs. Chicken ONLY. Perfect for Parties and Social Events

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White Muslin Sheets

72"x99" Twin Fitted & 72"x108" \$1.97

Double Fitted & 81"x108" \$2.27

42"x36" Pillow Cases 97¢ Pair

Blankets 72"x90" & 80"x90" \$4.99-\$5.99-\$6.99

Feather Bed Pillows Each \$1.99

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Towels - Bedspreads Wash Cloths Mattress Pads All Linens

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August White SALE

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White Muslin Sheets

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THE NOVI NEWS

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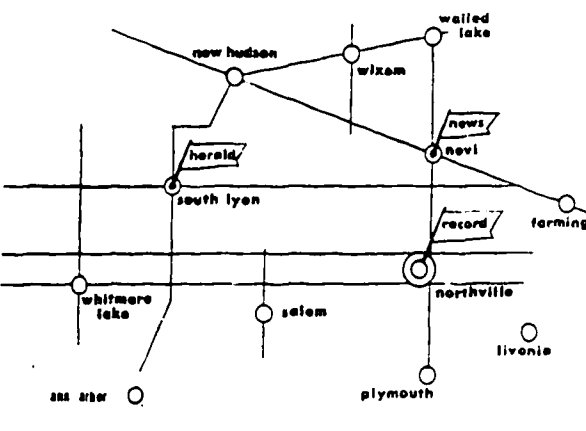
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- 2-In Memoriam
- 3-For Sale-Real Estate
- 4-For Rent
- 5-Wanted to Rent
- 6-Wanted to Buy
- 7-For Sale-Farm Produce
- 8-For Sale-Household
- 9-For Sale-Miscellaneous
- 10-Business Opportunities
- 11-Miscellaneous Wanted
- 12-Help Wanted
- 13-Situations Wanted
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- 15-For Sale-Autos
- 16-Lost
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- 18-Business Services
- 19-Special Notices

3-Real Estate

1991 WOODHILL CORNER MAIN Northville Township The ultimate in a home, 1/2 acre nestled in a wooded area, 3-bedroom ranch with dinette and formal dining room, attached garage, 44 x 15 finished recreation room and walkout basement.

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

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4825 W. 7 Mile Rd. For the family that wants to live in the country, this 2 1/2 acre home on approx. 2 1/2 acres is ideal. Includes 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths (one bdr. can be divided into two) 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, 15 car garage. Bam for horses. Priced right at \$17,000.

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Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful Northville Estates Sub. Adjacent to new grade school. Family room with fireplace. Also play room and study. 1 1/2 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. \$34,000.

Good Investment: 3 Family income, located at 410 E. Main Street. Total rental value \$300 per month. Property zoned commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has one bedroom. \$19,500 with terms of \$8,000 down and payments of \$150 per mo.

Small 2 bedroom home on one acre. Land is worth the asking price of only \$9600.

461 RIVER ST., Near 2 bedroom home with heated porch that could be used as 3rd bedroom. 2 car garage. Two lots each 66'x132' included in price of \$21,500.

15141 Yale, near Five Mile, 3 bedroom tri-level on nice lot. Family room with fireplace. Covered patio, one car attached garage. Built in 1962. \$26,500.

SALEM TOWNSHIP 65 acres on Six Mile Rd. just east of Pontiac Trail. Excellent buy at \$35,900. Will divide.

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Herb Badner, Salesman (349-4279)
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1-Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Mrs. Trachsel and Mr. and Mrs. Valdez and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Edie Carlson and Mrs. Jack Meyers and Mrs. Roger Janowski.

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE ESTATES MODELS Open Sunday 2-5 47140 Dunsany 8 Mile & Beck Rd. Adjacent to new school

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3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

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NEW cottage and wooded lot. Full price \$275, with \$275 down. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Over and partridge hunting. Northern Development Co., Harrison, Mich. Office on Bus. 10-27 (1-75) across from Wilson State Park. Open 7 days week. (Member Chamber of Commerce).

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BUILDING, 126 w. main, formerly pump and paint shop. 349-4122.

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RENT OUR Glamorite Shampooer for your hair cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H11-2122

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NOTICE to City Fathers and Assessors. Will you please find a buyer for my 201x121 lot on N. Cedar St. for sewerage near 31st and you out on F. L. Davis, 22001 Beck Rd. H11-2122

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. by old lady on or before Sept. 1, 474-0700. H30-3122

LARGE roomy house, 1 acres or more with option to buy. Need by Sept. 1st. Excellent references. 476-0429. 476-0429. H11-2122

NEWLY TRANSCRIPTED executive with 2 grade school children desires to rent or lease 2 or 3 bedroom suburban home. References and surety bond provided as required. 349-4040. H11-2122

FAMILY with 3 school-age children desire home in the Northville area by start of school year. Have references, call collect Ray Battalini, 349-3790, H11-2122

TEACHER and family want to rent unfurnished house or apartment in South Lyon - Whitmore Lake area. Write Eric Grogan, 2552 Woodwood, W. Whittier, Mich. 48399, or call collect 474-2738. H11-2122

PROFESSIONAL man, 3 children wishes to lease 3 or 4 bedroom home, 1700 W. 10 Mile. H11-2122

ROTARY chamber in good condition. Lockwood 484-2411. H11-2122

WANTED - CARS AND TRUCKS - High Dollar for Late Model Wrecks 437-1257

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2 BEDROOM apt., middle aged couple preferred. 349-1593

BUILDING, 126 w. main, formerly pump and paint shop. 349-4122.

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PROFESSIONAL man, 3 children wishes to lease 3 or 4 bedroom home, 1700 W. 10 Mile. H11-2122

ROTARY chamber in good condition. Lockwood 484-2411. H11-2122

WANTED - CARS AND TRUCKS - High Dollar for Late Model Wrecks 437-1257

7-Farm Produce

BAILED BAY - WILL DELIVER 474-2922

CONTACT JOE BAYES for modern bay handling - bay cut, conditioned and new Holland Rayline, full size bales loaded in our wagons for your convenience or bales dropped on ground, all baling with a new large 1977 New Holland baler, custom combine with self-propelled combine. GE-8-2972. 104-3122

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BROWN Leghorn hens 50 cents each. Broilers, phone 471-0011 - 12000 W. 10th Mile Rd. H11-2122

APPLES transparent for cooking. High Quality. 474-2922

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SLICING cucumbers 5 cents each, tomatoes, summer squash, Joseph Gargallo, 46975 11 Mile Rd. Nov. 19-4754

APPLES for sale, 4750 Sevens Mile Road, Northville. H11-2122

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Feathered Friend

Here's the Answer

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1 Bird
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SWEETIE PIE



HEART RISKS & YOU

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In addition to a better chance for good health, keeping your weight down offers a double bonus:

You feel better.

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Our Legislators Report...

Esch...

The Detroit riot and other similarly deplorable uprisings throughout the country have caused me, and I'm sure most people, a great deal of concern. There's no doubt that they pose a great threat to the continued existence of our form of government. While the causes are not always clear and solutions difficult to find, I have arrived at some conclusions and have joined other Members of Congress in introducing several measures which hopefully will help to avoid such disasters.

Many of the riots across the nation have had definite racial overtones; something which the Detroit situation seemed to lack. I tend to agree with the police officer who described what happened there as a "riot of colors."

Under the circumstances, whatever force necessary should be used to bring the uprising to an immediate end. When such disturbances occur all officials—federal, state and local—must first act quickly to suppress violence and restore public order. I have joined with a number of other Congressmen in introducing the Riot Prevention and Control Act which would provide \$200 million to strengthen the capability of local police forces to deal with civil disorder. Grants would be used by local agencies to organize, train and equip themselves to prevent or control rioting.

Another concern of equal magnitude is for the innocent victims of violence. At this writing, thousands of persons are homeless and food is scarce. We have requested that Detroit be designated a disaster area and be made eligible for emergency federal assistance similar to that made available to victims of natural disasters. In the meantime, I am supporting the efforts of numerous volunteer groups in Detroit.

McDonald...

In the wake of all the riots that have taken place, it is time for the Congress to investigate the causes of these civil disorders to see what action must be taken to end them once and for all.

For anyone to say that the problems of the Negro have been ignored is to suggest that the speaker has never kept abreast of the multitude of progressive laws enacted by the Congress in the past few years. Further, it suggests that he has not visited Michigan, a state that has bent over backwards to do all that can be done to eliminate job discrimination and provide for better housing and educational facilities.

No one denies that other cities may have a long road to travel before they begin to match the progress made by Detroit, but there is evidence to suggest that all cities have made a start. And no one can expect miracles overnight.

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Kuhn...

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Schoolcraft Plans Vocational Center

A new dimension may soon be added to vocational education in the Schoolcraft College district if exploratory spadework already underway by college administrators and trustees bears fruit.

The idea that could become a reality is the development of a college-based area vocational center which would provide a wide range of career-oriented programs—normally beyond the practicable capabilities of individual high school units within the college district.

Schoolcraft College officials first expressed interest in establishing such a center in the early days of the college. The idea was temporarily shelved during the period when the college was actually being built and while its academic and technical programs were being developed.

Interest was revived earlier this year as implementation of the Schoolcraft college-level vocational education program was completed in the new technical building.

The Michigan Legislature early recognized the role of the community college as an area vocational center, and as recently as last year, in the Community College Act of 1966, defined a community college as "an educational institution providing, primarily for all persons above the twelfth grade level and primarily those within commuting distance, collegiate and noncollegiate education, including area vocational-technical education programs."

The Act further defined an area vocational-education program as one designed to provide training in employable skills to: 1) those who have completed or who have left high school and who are in need of training to enter the labor market; 2) employed persons who need training for better jobs; and 3) high school students.

The Legislature went one step farther by defining the word "area" to mean the geographic territory of the college district.

In recent months Schoolcraft President Eric J. Bradner and other administrators, including Vice-President for Instruction John H. Brinn and Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction Jon P. Adams, have reopened discussions on an area center with school superintendents and high school principals from the five public school districts comprising the college district: Clarencville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

Earlier this month, trustees of the college heard from Dean Adams a report which outlined the concept of the area vocational center and which structured in broad terms the educational programs such a center could offer, how it might be organized, enrollment estimates and tentative unit costs for construction and operations.

At the same time, Dr. Bradner informed trustees he intends to pursue the matter with school district superintendents. Trustees, too, agreed to take an in-depth look at the idea early in the fall.

What is an area vocational center?

In his report to the trustees, Dean Adams explained that such a center at Schoolcraft would complement, rather than replace, existing vocational programs of area high schools.

"The concept of the area center," Adams said, "emphasizes cooperative arrangements between the school districts in which they jointly provide specialized education for their students on a part-day basis. Programs offered at the center would be those which could not be adequately supported due to lack of sufficient enrollment or financial resources."

High school students attending the area center, Adams explained, would retain their identity with their own high schools and would graduate from them.

The dean cited these advantages of the area center: specialized training opportunities to a greater number of persons than is possible in smaller schools serving individual areas; a greater range of curriculum offerings; and thus a wider choice of occupational training; sufficient enrollment to fill classes which would not ordinarily be filled in the local high schools.

In addition, Adams said, the area center would: provide a broader tax base for financing; avoid duplication of high cost equipment, programs and services; and would make possible a broader administrative base and more comprehensive auxiliary services.

Furthermore, the dean explained, the center would permit employment of teachers who are specialists in various occupational areas.

In his report, Adams stressed the need for maximum cooperation and definition of programs between the high schools, the area center, and the college in order to assure quality vocational education at all levels.

With the development of an area vocational center, Adams said, the high school would retain all of its generally accepted responsibilities for each student and would provide the best possible program in general exploratory career education in such areas as practical arts, industrial arts, general business, general agriculture and home economics.

The area center would concentrate on specific occupational preparation with programs which l1th and 12th graders from area high schools attend at the area center.

The college would continue to provide its college level program of highly sophisticated technical education as the next step up the occupational preparation scale.

A number of questions must be resolved before the area center can be developed.

Trustees have already raised a number of these in the preliminary talks. These are questions that relate to the need for such a center, how the center will fit into both long-range and shorter-term development plans for the college, where the center would be built, and the coordination of plans between the college—on the one hand and the five public school districts on the other.

Not the least of these questions is: Where will the money come from?

GMI Awards Degree To Louis B. Ottolini

Louis B. Ottolini of Novi was graduated from General Motors Institute during graduation exercises Friday evening in Flint.

A resident at 25600 Seelye road and an affiliate with the Hydramatic Division in Ypsilanti, he received a mechanical engineering degree.

Giving the commencement address was Dr. Everett N. Case, president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. He was introduced by Edward B. Rolert, executive vice-president of General Motors and chairman of the GMI board of regents.

A total of 499 bachelor degrees in mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering were granted. Sixty-four General Motors Overseas scholarship students received certificates for having completed a special two-year cooperative program and approximately 300 graduates of the Class of '67 received ten-year graduate keys in recognition of high performance on the GMI student body of 2,900 is made up of top-flight high school graduates selected by GM units for appointment to cooperative programs in either mechanical, industrial, or electrical engineering.

For the first four years, students alternate between periods of academic instruction in the classrooms and laboratories of GMI and coordinated work experience at their GM units. Qualification for a bachelor's degree requires successful completion of a fifth-year phase of the program provided to meet the varying needs and situations of the students and the sponsoring units.

Of the nearly 9,000 graduates of GMI, about two-thirds have remained with General Motors.

job that has warranted recommendations by their divisions for the honor.

The ceremonies marked the 40th commencement for General Motors Institute, an accredited college providing General Motors students with 25-percent of its engineers.

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Dogged Determination Pays Off

Once upon a time, when college football was in its adolescence, making the grade as a member of a Big Ten team without an invitation to practice was conceivable, even likely.

But the odds in the 1970's are great indeed. Putting it mildly, college football has undergone Promethean changes, primarily since WWII. Pre-college prep starts with scholarship handouts dominate the sport that spawned George Clipp and Whitney Wister, two of a fading many who wandered unnoticed onto practice fields and energized football greats.

The odds are even greater against a youth who does not possess that unerring arm, that speed to burn, that blemish size or wonderful pair of hands—the young man, in other words, who simply has a burning desire to make the team.

Yet it can be done, as Northville's Mike Turnbull is proving. Not at Indiana, low team on the Big 10 totem pole, but on the East Lansing campus, home of the Michigan State Spartans, where football is truly big time.

A sophomore at State, Mike is one of three "unknowns" who were invited back to fall varsity practice, along with about 60 veterans and 10 freshmen prospects.

Nothing came gratis. Mike made the Spartan team through dogged determination—and as a linebacker, rather than at a more familiar and preferred defensive halfback spot or as State's mad-dog rover.

"I had a chance to attend Eastern Michigan or Central Michigan on a football scholarship," the rugged youth said, "but I wanted to see if I could make it in Big Ten ball. So I went to State."

For those who know the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull, his Horatio Alger fete did not come as a complete surprise. Now a robust 190 pounds, Mike has always been a study in determination.

When he graduated from high school, he left a respectable but not sensational athletic career behind him. His accomplishments—two letters in baseball and basketball and three in football—were the result of hard work, not the outgrowth of innate ability.

Clearly, football was his forte, the one sport in which he reveled and still does. "I have a lot of fun playing," he confides. As a high school defensive halfback and an occasional halfback-back, he was overshadowed by End Jerry Inman, an all-state choice and now a split end at Kentucky, and to a lesser extent, by End Steve Evans, now pitching at the University of Michigan, and Quarterback Tom Sengstack.

The 1965-66 Mustangs were an airborne team, running only to keep the defense loose. When the light running attack met resistance, Coach Ron Horward called on Turnbull, who plowed every left tackle, dragging tacklers like an angered bull.

But it was on defense that Mike really excelled. From his halfback spot, he directed the Northville defense, bolstered nervous rookies playing in front of him, and raged up and down the field, either chasing halfbacks who squirmed through the line or chasing

receivers. He was one of 60 freshmen, most of whom were on scholarship and had lengthy prep football notices. They only played two games, against Notre Dame and Indiana, and Mike barely saw action—the last quarter of the Indiana game.

Yet, Mike was one of approximately 25 freshmen to survive the spring varsity cut. "That's what's surprising," he said. "A lot of guys on scholarship didn't make it. I followed a winter weight program and these guys didn't work quite as hard. They thought they had it made. That's why it was possible for me to pass them up."

For Mike who has driven himself uncomprehendingly through the winter weight program and these guys didn't work quite as hard. They thought they had it made. That's why it was possible for me to pass them up.

For Mike, spring varsity practice meant renewal of the old acquaintance with an Northville high school teammate, Jim Judy, brother of former varsity Spartan quarterback, Steve. A redshirt because of injuries, Jim played second string, defensive end last spring. "It was funny," Mike mused "when I was playing high school ball, he was a senior and I was a freshman. Now, I guess, he's classified as a sophomore the same as me."

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Sports

Angels Fly High, Down Dodgers, 4-2

The Angels are flying in the Knoch baseball loop as if they had wings. They took over sole possession of first place by winning twice within the past week, giving them a one-half game edge over the Dodgers.

Actually, the Angels took over first place the hard way, beating the Dodgers, 4-2. The Angels scored all their runs in the third inning, when usually reliable Rick Rushlow walked-three and hit a batter and Bob Cummings added a run.

The Dodgers were held in check until the final inning, when John Jerome drove across two runs with a hit. In what shaped up as a battle for second place, however, the Dodgers beat the Clippers, 4-2. Three errors scored three runs in the first inning for the Dodgers. Rushlow's double accounted for the fourth run.

Walks scored the Clippers' two runs. Hosted team in the Knoch baseball circuit, the Athletics, posted their third consecutive victory to even their record at 4-4. John Marshall hurled the Athletics to a 2-0 victory over the Giants in the only game the A's played during the week.

Coldest team is the Yankees, who scored their fourth and fifth games in a row. Cary Eckard of the Giants held the Yankees to one hit as the Giants recorded a 4-0 victory. Gregg Mack earned a clean bill for the Giants, who tallied most of their runs on walks.

Knoch Baseball Angels 6-2-1 Dodgers 6-3-0 Clippers 4-3-0 Athletics 4-4-0 Yankees 3-5-1 Indians 3-6-0 Giants 3-6-0

The lengthening shadow of the Cubs settled over the Knoch softball league. They increased their league lead to two games by winning twice, and have yet to suffer a loss. Only a tie mars their record, and that was avenged.

Like the Cubs first victory, a 14-1 trouncing of the Lions. Pitcher Don Funk gave up only one hit, while teammates Steve Klechner, Kurt Stevens and Steve Bell had a field day at the plate.

Rising to the occasion, the Cubs then beat the Panthers, 4-2, to avenge an earlier tie with the Panthers. In the first inning, Klechner, Funk and Stevens had successive singles to score the Cubs' initial two runs. In the fifth the Cubs scored on three walks and a fielder's choice, and then scored their final run as Klechner singled and Stevens and Bell singled him home.

Funk, however, outstaged all other players as he gave up only one hit and struck out 21 batters. Kurt Mack's single and an error scored both of the Panthers' runs. The Panthers set the stage for the showdown battle earlier in the week by blanking the Tigers, 7-0. Dave Hecker got credit for the victory. Like their big league namesakes, the Tigers are having their troubles. They split two games, making it four losses in the last five games.

They beat the last-place Lions, 3-0, with Bill Gribble and Ty Cole scoring two early runs to clinch the victory. Chris Sylvain and Dave Lemmon had two hits apiece for the Lions. Ken Chlo hurled the Rams to a 12-0 victory over the Cougars. Keith Noite's lead-off single spoiled Chlo's bid for a no-hitter.

But it was then pitched the Cougars to a 9-1 victory over the Colts. Knoch Softball Cubs 8-0-1 Panthers 6-2-1 Tigers 7-0-0 Rams 4-3-1 Cougars 3-5-1 Lions 1-7-0

Phil's Pure wrapped up the Western Wayne county class E championship this week, thus earning a berth in the state tournament which is scheduled to get under way soon, probably in Jackson.

Phil's won the flag in convincing fashion, tacking up an 11-0 record. Every other team in the league has three or more losses. The flag clincher came against University Litho, the team Coach Dave Jerome called the strongest challenger. Phil's beat Litho, 6-0, as pitcher Fred Holdsworth buried a 2-0 hitter and Litho literally booted the game away. Holdsworth struck out 15 to give him 70 for the season and an unbelievable 0.16 ERA. He gave up only

13 hits while winning six games. Northville had only seven hits but made the most of Litho's lapses in the field. In the first inning, for instance, Litho committed five errors which boosted Phil's into a three-run first-inning lead. Charlie Fox's line single to center field scored Brian Jones, who had doubled, and Ron Hubbard, who had walked, to give Phil's an insurmountable 5-0 lead in the third inning. Phil's lacy hitters had a banner day at the plate in a 3-1 victory over the Plymouth Jaycees. Leading the hitters was Holdsworth who stroked three hits in four trips. Kevin Valade had 2 for 3, Brian Myers had 2 for 4 and Jones had 2 for 5. Bruce Griggs and Rich Adams combined on the mound, limiting the Jaycees to three hits. Griggs struck out three and didn't give up a run; Adams was touched for all three hits and three runs. Leading 5-3 entering the sixth frame, Phil's came up with four big runs to salt the game away and to ensure an undefeated league season. Robust hitting and the sterling pitching of Holdsworth paced Phil's to the title. Eight of nine regulars batted over 300. Shortstop Adams posted the highest average, .384. Following him were Hubbard and Valade, both at .330. Myers with .375, Cole and Jones with .323, Holdsworth with .305, Larry Bogart with .300 and Terry Mills with .270. Holdsworth scored the most runs, 17; Adams had the most hits, 15, and the most stolen bases, 10. Giving Phil's an easy path to the championship was Spagy T-Birds, who committed 10 errors in losing a 9-2 decision to DiPonio. That was the Birds' third loss of the season. In other games, Novi General Fil-



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Eyes State Tournament Phil's Pure Cops 'E' Title

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ter uper Litho, 5-4, and Ministrell beat DiPonio, 5-2. The toughest game for Phil's this year? A 5-4 victory over stubborn Brown Insurance of Northville, Coach Jerome said.

Pretfest decorated and most prettily decorated bikes, the original and most original floats and the best float for recreation. Annually, one of the biggest attractions is the Pet and Doll show, to be held next Wednesday. Tomorrow, the recreation department will sponsor an archery tournament for the instructional class, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the South-Recreation building. Age groups are 6-8, 9-10 and 11 and up.

The department's soap box derby will make its debut August 11 on Maplewood street between Center and Novi streets. The road will be blocked off for racing from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Director Bob Prom announced that there are two age groupings, 7-9 and 10 and up, which are broken down into two categories, bearing wheels and non-bearing wheels. A track and field meet will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the high school track. Only participants in the Northville recreation program are eligible to compete.

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE #34-426 AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NUMBER 34, ARTICLE XIV, THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE: Section 1. That Ordinance #34 known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows: Delete the words "front yard" from subparagraph (m), Article XIV. Section 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect. Section 3. This Ordinance shall become effective ten days after passage and publication in the Novi News. Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Meeting held July 25, 1967. Publication August 3, 1967. Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

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VILLAGE OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Ordinance No. 43 THAT NOTICE that on the 27th day of July, 1967, the Council of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ORDINANCE to adopt by reference the National Electrical Code of 1965, identified as NFPA No. 70, ASA C1-1965, as in said ordinance modified. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication hereof. J. Philip Anderson, President Mabel Ash, Clerk

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Warren Bogart, W. M. R. R. Coolman, Sec.



Hartner Loses By A Stroke At Salem Hills

Timo Kipalainen of Farmington opened with another early birdie Saturday and then weathered a closing charge by Northville's Ray Hartner to Western Wayne Golf Association's individual medal tournament at Salem Hills Golf Club by a single stroke, 144-145.

Both players shot one-under-par. 71's of the closing day of the 36-hole event. Kipalainen entered the final day with a 73-74 edge over Hartner posted in the opening round.

Kipalainen birdied three of the first five holes going out in 34 and collected two more birdies on the first four holes of the back nine, finishing in 37. Hartner went out in 37 with no birdies, but knocked in three while closing in 34.

The final flourish gave Kipalainen, a 20-year-old junior and golf team member at Western Michigan, a total of 10 birdies in 36 holes. Hartner had seven.

Third place in the championship flight went to Robert Horst of Belleville who knocked in an eagle duce on the 370-yard par 4 No. 8 hole enroute to 77-76-153. Roger Turner of Westland shot 80-77-157 for fourth a stroke ahead of Charles Tarver of Garden City, who scored to 83 Saturday after an opening 75.

Bob Weibel, formerly of Westland and now playing out of Dearborn, captured honors in the Alternate flight with 85-78-163, three strokes ahead of Dave Auchard of Inkster, 86-80-166. Don Engel of Westland was third at 86-82-169.

WWGA's next event will be a two-day two-man bestball on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20. A one-day two-man bestball is tentatively booked Saturday, Aug. 26. Both events will be at Salem Hills.

Meanwhile, golfers who live or work in Wayne, Westland or Inkster will take over Salem's tees at 2 p.m. this Saturday and next (Aug. 5-12) for annual city championships. Entries are being taken at Rec departments.

Wixom Boy Gets All-Star Berth Among those selected to play of the Walled Lake Little League All-Star team, which advanced farther in the tournament this year than in the previous eight years, was Wixom's Mike Nissen.

The Walled Lake All-Stars were finally eliminated by Southfield, 5-4, a game in which Nissen sparked a three-run rally that barely fell short. Nissen doubled in the fifth inning to score a run.

Losing pitcher was Tom Rapp, who teamed up with Nissen in Walled Lake's opening game victory, 10-0, over Birmingham at the Wixom diamond. The Walled Lake All-Stars posted a 5-4 victory over North Farmington-West Bloomfield, 5-4, also at Wixom. Nissen had one for three.

On the basis of fine play during the season, Nissen was selected as the all-star catcher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nissen.

Flowers by John For Something Different Call

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Flowers by John For Something Different Call

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1-96 Project Complete at Park

Completion of the \$1.3 million bridge and widening project on I-96 Freeway over the Huron River and Kensington road at Kensington Metropolitan Park north of South Lyon was reported by the State Highway Commission.

The project, started last August, includes 1 3/4-miles of median barrier and one mile of reflective screening to eliminate headlight glare, at a cost of \$75,000. It completes the Hurly weekend traffic bound for the

addition of a third lane on both east-bound and westbound I-96 between US-23 near Brighton and I-696 at Novi. Investment in the 16-miles of freeway began 12 years ago when US-16 serving the area was labeled one of the state's worst traffic arteries.

Heavy weekend traffic bound for the Kensington and other nearby recreation areas and industrial traffic from the Wixom area generate pronounced fluctuations in traffic loads.

At the juncture with I-696 near Novi, average daily traffic counts have nearly doubled in the last decade (from 16,000 to 31,000) and at US-23 there has been a 50 percent increase (from 12,000 to 18,000).

Rings of Age DEER CAN BE AGED BY EXAMINING THE CEMENTUM LAYERS ON THE ROOTS OF THE TEETH.

ANNUAL LINES ARE USUALLY FORMED BY WINTER'S EFFECT ON THE BODY CHEMISTRY. RITTING PERIOD MAY CAUSE FALSE ANNUAL RINGS.

TO AGE DEER VERY THIN SLICES MUST BE CUT FROM THE ROOT, PREPARED BY SPECIAL LABORATORY TECHNIQUES, AND EXAMINED UNDER A MICROSCOPE.

AS THE SCALE GROWS, RIDGES FORM AROUND THE EDGE. DURING COOL MONTHS RIDGES ARE CAUSED. IN THE WINTER, INCOMPLETE RIDGES FORM, AND INCOMPLETE RIDGES ARE COUNTED TO AGE FISH.

MANY FISH CAN BE AGED BY COUNTING GROWTH RIDGES ON THE SCALES.

SMITH'S SPORT SHOP SALE OF THE YEAR!

GOLF PUTTERS Were \$6.95 to \$14.95 NOW \$5 to \$10.50 Kroydon MATCHED IRONS Set of 9-Reg. \$69.98 NOW ONLY \$49.50

BEAR BOW ARROWS 1/2 OFF Pre-season Savings on Duxback HUNTING CLOTHES Save as much as 50%

JACKETS and PANTS WOOL SHIRTS and HATS Wool and Army Duck Camouflaged Coveralls

CLEARANCE! BAUER Hockey & Figure Skates Values 8.95 to \$15 Now \$7.50 to \$11 Ladies' Values to \$12 Now \$7.50 up Children's Values to \$8 \$4.00 up

WENZEL SLEEPING BAGS SALE PRICES \$11.95 up All HO Scale Models & Hobbies-20% OFF

Many More Items Also On Sale SMITH'S SPORT SHOP 105 E. Main Northville Phone 349-4344

Wixom Boy Gets All-Star Berth

Among those selected to play of the Walled Lake Little League All-Star team, which advanced farther in the tournament this year than in the previous eight years, was Wixom's Mike Nissen.

The Walled Lake All-Stars were finally eliminated by Southfield, 5-4, a game in which Nissen sparked a three-run rally that barely fell short. Nissen doubled in the fifth inning to score a run.

Losing pitcher was Tom Rapp, who teamed up with Nissen in Walled Lake's opening game victory, 10-0, over Birmingham at the Wixom diamond. The Walled Lake All-Stars posted a 5-4 victory over North Farmington-West Bloomfield, 5-4, also at Wixom. Nissen had one for three.

On the basis of fine play during the season, Nissen was selected as the all-star catcher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nissen.

Flowers by John For Something Different Call

Flowers by John For Something Different Call

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Flowers by John For Something Different Call

Businesses Count Losses

Continued from Page 1

Wine losses. Just a party store, Joe said that people were buying as much as \$14 and \$15 worth of groceries.



Two Northville churches served as collection and delivery centers for area residents wishing to contribute to persons left homeless by the rioting in Detroit. Contributions paid for the 400 half-gallons of milk that was delivered from Our Lady of Victory church to St. Agnes church on 12th street by Seminarian Jim Levine (center above), who was

assisted by (l. to r.) Seminarian Bob Ruedisueli, John McGuire, Jim Lufts and Jim McGuire. Food-stuffs are being packed below by Presbyterian youngsters under the direction of the Reverend Timothy Johnson (left standing) and Mrs. Gladys Weiss (right). The youngsters are (l. to r.) Rick Myers, Bob Beason, Janet Funk, Bud Rothert, Mike Horner, Gary Davis and Sue Wisner.



New Hope Arises

Continued from Page 1

"I lived in a mixed neighborhood in Detroit," Jim recalled, "near Grand Boulevard and Lafayette. Many Negroes were my good friends. Even then I was just vaguely aware of their plight."

Full awareness came last summer when Jim decided, along with a friend, that during his last free summer he would rent an apartment in Detroit's slum area. "I felt the church was removed from grass roots," the exuberant youth said. "I wanted to make its presence felt in this slum area."

He lived in a two-room, "furnished" flat, and paid the same exorbitant food prices as the poor. A bed Jim described as consisting of "a huge old cut-up double mattress on slats" nearly took up all space in the bedroom. In the other room, there was a kitchen table with three legs, one chair and a moth-eaten couch with no back. Rent: \$85 a month for a "completely" furnished apartment.

"Two screens were out," he said, "and two windows were broken. Bugs came through the broken windows, roaches crawled the floor." Jim was lucky, for the rats were only on the first floor. The landlord, Jim said, was the owner of the St. Regis hotel, "Detroit's most lavish."

"It wasn't so bad for us," Jim explained. "Large families living in the same, two-room apartments were the ones who really suffered. The older kids would be forced to play on the streets at night because their younger brothers and sisters were sleeping in the only bed. Then the older ones would sleep in the day."

Living in the thicket of the ghetto

was not as depressing to Jim as his work on the assembly line at a large Detroit plant. "The dehumanization of the assembly line almost did me in," he said. "I was ready to give up, but hung on."

He worked from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day, then returned to his ghetto neighbors, telling them who he was and why he was there. Suspicious at first, they eventually became Jim's good friends.

These are some of the people Jim talked with on his first trip with relief goods last week back to the ghetto. Not even a harrowing escape from snipers' bullets could jar his enthusiasm for his downtrodden friends.

"We had stopped to unload the truck (filled with goods donated by OLV), and bullets started whizzing around us," he said. He took refuge in the Store Front Baptist church nearby and watched as police, national guardsmen and paratroopers surrounded the building where three snipers were dug in.

Helicopters swooped low over the building, snipers and law enforcement officers exchanged heavy fire, and two tanks rumbled up and down the street. "They went up and down constantly to create an atmosphere of tension and fear," Jim said, "the whole earth shook."

Two hours later, the snipers were routed out. One Negro was wounded. Another Negro and a white youth were unharmed. "They were young boys, 19 or in their early 20's," Jim stated. "Their eyes were glazed, they looked high, like so many I've seen on narcotics."

"But the people are hopeful . . ."

A restaurant serving liquor, Saratoga Farms lost more on food than liquor. Prepared food sales were cut because the curfew closed doors at 9 p.m., whereas Saratoga normally closes at 11 a.m. Owner Mrs. Rose Marchessault said losses in volume ranged from \$300 to \$500 per day.

While most Wayne and Oakland county package liquor stores and bar owners were smarting under the financial pinch, an unusual condition arose at a little Seven Mile road grocery, located in Washtenaw county. It had Owner William Jackson beaming.

His Trading Post did a landslide beer and wine business. Despite the fact that he was forced to close at 10 p.m. Tuesday night and didn't open until noon Friday, Jackson said he sold 2,500 cases of beer last week. "It's the best week The Trading Post has ever had," he said.

A similar comment was evoked from Bill Asher, owner of Asher Pure in Northville, who stated, "It (Monday) was the biggest day for gas sales I have ever had in 16 years." He was no exception, however, as area gas stations profited from gas rationing imposed east of Telegraph road.

Gross gasoline sales over normal ranged from as low as \$100 per day to as high as \$1,000, or a 65% increase. Asher reported increased sales of \$500 to \$600 on banner Monday and a total additional take through Thursday of about \$1,800.

At the intersection of I-96 expressway and Novi road, five service stations reported significant increased gas sales. The largest was about \$500 per day.

Generally, the gasoline buying trend was reported similar by each station contacted. Monday and Tuesday were highwater marks, with sales falling off gradually through Saturday with the lifting of Detroit restrictions. Les Ward of Ward's Service in Novi said the additional \$100 margin per day did not abate through Saturday, due to motorists inquiring where they might purchase liquor and buying gas in the process.

City Service Gas near Walled Lake reported people trying to buy gasoline in cans - for boats. Workers unable to work sought relaxation on the lake, but restrictions prevented sale of gas in cans.

Not all gasoline stations prospered. Asher Dugas, owner of Jake's Willowbrook Mall, "We're too far out of the way (on 10 Mile road) so it didn't do us a bit of good."

Panic buying hit Northville's two supermarkets, AAP and Kroger's. Ed Barnes, manager of Kroger's, said his store ran out of milk and bread by noon Monday, and grocery sales Monday and Tuesday were up \$5,000. Manager Don Duval said AAP's sales of all items rose substantially, but declined to give an estimate of gross additional intake.

With delivered bread in short supply, Leone's Bakery of Northville baked three times as much bread Tuesday - 300 loaves - and easily sold every one. In fact, Mrs. Al Leone reported the shelves were empty every day the past week through Thursday as buyers came from throughout the west Detroit metropolitan area.

Thomas Wright Ready for Study

Thomas Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wright, 4624 Fairway, this summer attended one of the six week-long orientation sessions conducted by Northwood Institute on its Midland campus for students who will begin their college career with the fall term on September 11.

During their stay on the campus the students studied a special psychology course, "Introduction to College Studies." Material covered included a survey of good study habits, use of the library, objectives and philosophy of Northwood, and use of the college counseling services. Each student also conferred at length with his counselor, discussed his career objectives and took placement tests.

Thomas plans to major in advertising at Northwood.

Kelvinator Auto. Dryers from \$129.95

Model DE-539
-3 Timed cycles, 3 Temperatures.

This 3 timed cycle dryer with time settings up to 120 minutes has a guide on the backguard that tells you how to set the time cycle for the type of drying to be done. Normal for the majority of the family wash; Wash-Wear for man-made fabrics and blends; No Heat for fluffing, airing or dusting. Gives you complete control over every drying operation, the triple-safe way. Another feature that's good to you and your wash is that each cycle has a cool-off tumble at the end that prevents wrinkles.

Frisbie Refrigeration
43393 Grand River Novi, Mich.
Phone 249-2472

Liberal Trade-in Allowances!

Municipal Court

Eleven persons were arraigned before Judge Philip Ogilvie in Northville Municipal court Monday on charges of violating the curfew imposed last week because of Detroit riots.

All fines against the violators were suggested, but Ogilvie did slap them with costs.

Court costs of \$25 were levied against Daniel L. Cobb, 438 Yerkes street. He was ticketed on July 26 on North Center street, as was Harry Sanders, 504 North Center street, who paid \$10 costs.

Eugene C. Karrer, 47000 South Chliden on Horton street.

Donald A. Campbell, 411 Horton street, paid \$20 costs for a violation that took place July 26 on Rayson street.

Barbara K. Costeus of Plymouth paid \$10 costs, while Garry A. Gotthard, both of Plymouth, each paid a \$10 fine for being out after hours on the Seven Mile road cut-off.

A similar fine of \$10 was levied against John H. McClory of Livonia and Ronald E. Vitale of Farmington.

Both of whom were ticketed on Eight Mile road west of Center street.

Theodore J. Zebrowski, 350 E. Cady street, was fined \$55 for being disorderly (disturbing the peace) at the Clark gas station on East Main street.

Michael Byrnes of Livonia pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and paid a \$55 fine.

Edward A. Vallad, 19, of Pontiac was fined \$35 for having liquor in his possession July 21 at Northville Downs roadway.

For having no operator's license in his possession on East Main street, William E. Pearson paid a \$25 fine.

Fine against Homer Couch of Ypsilanti was suspended, but Judge Ogilvie ordered him to pay \$30 costs for having liquor in his possession at Northville Downs. Couch is 19.

William P. Marshall, 335 Linden street, was found guilty of speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35 zone on South Main street and was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Christopher P. Dulias, 623 Fairbrook, was fined \$5 for failing to have license plates displayed on his car.

Oswald J. Beaupre, Detroit, was found not guilty of being drunk and disorderly.

Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery in Farmington.

Thomas J. Flynn, 60, of 617 Reed court died July 26 at South Macomb hospital. Warren, after a long illness, born June 5, 1907 at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, he was the son of Thomas and Mary (O'Brien) Flynn. Married 34 years ago, Mr. Flynn's wife, Mary, survives him.

Mr. Flynn moved to Northville from Detroit five years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Thomas E. of Dearborn; two sisters, Mrs. James Wintermyer of New York City and Mrs. George O'Brien of Union City, New Jersey; a brother, Albert of Jersey City, New Jersey; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by one brother and seven sisters.

Rosary was said at Casterline Funeral Home Friday evening and funeral services were conducted at Our Lady of Victory church July 29 with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Southfield.

Orchard Hills Baptist church, 23455 Novi road, took occupancy of their new Church building recently. Since last July the congregation has been meeting in a temporary, factory-built church building at the same address.

The Orchard Hills Baptist church strategically located on a five acre site of land on Novi road between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

Those without a church home are cordially invited to visit the new facilities. Regular Sunday services are as follows: Sunday School, 10 a.m., for all ages from birth through and including adults; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 8 p.m., (all ages); and Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Child care is provided for all services both morning and evening.

Novi Justice Court

An 18-year-old Brighton youth was arraigned before Novi Justice Court last week.

Louis A. Willard of Millford pleaded guilty to speeding 80 miles per hour in a 55 zone on Grand River and paid a \$50 fine.

Albert J. Chylia of Walled Lake, cited for speeding 60 in a 40 zone on Novi road, was fined \$20.

Likewise fined \$20 was Paul Graybill, Jr. of Farmington, who pleaded guilty to speeding 35 in a 25 zone September 22, 1962.

Theodore Mrozek of Livonia was also fined \$20 for speeding 70 in a 55 zone on Grand River.

Dee Herrod of Pullman, ticketed for driving a car with a defective exhaust on East Lake drive, was fined \$30 on the charge.

Four speeders were arraigned in Novi Justice court last week.

Registration for the Fall session will take place on each campus on August 29-31. Instruction will begin on September 5.

For further information, call the Admissions office, 647-6200.

College Urges Students To Apply Immediately

All students planning to attend Oakland Community College in the fall and who have not yet applied are urged to contact the Admissions Office, Lorne C. Fox, Associate Director of Educational Services, announced today.

To accommodate new applicants, the Central Admissions Office at 2460 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, will be open Monday through Saturday during July and August, Fox said.

Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 Noon.

Counseling services will also be available at Auburn Hills Campus, Auburn Heights, and Highland Lakes Campus, Union Lake, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Company Announces Interest Rate Hike

An increase in dividend interest for life policyholders has been announced by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group Board of Directors. The one-quarter percent increase was prompted by the companies' favorable underwriting and investment experience.

According to Nile L. Vermillion, Executive Vice President, the Companies began paying higher interest rates on all participating life dividend deposits, July 1.

Now 4-1/4 percent, the increased interest rate boosts the amount of funds available to policyholders for retirement income or other purposes. A multiple line firm, Farm Bureau Insurance Group operates through 46 sales and claims offices around the state. Policyholders number approximately 150,000.

Postpone Trial On Novi Cityhood

A circuit court trial on the proposed annexation of the village of Novi has been postponed Monday by Judge William Beer because he had had time to review briefs presented by attorneys for the township and the incorporation committee.

Judge Beer said the briefs were filed too late for him to review prior to the trial last Thursday.

OBITUARIES

KATHERYN R. PARSONS
Mrs. KATHERYN R. PARSONS, 92, of 111 North Wing street, died at her home July 27. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born September 30, 1875 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of George and Jane (Funk) Olevine. Her husband, Theodore M. Parsons, Sr. preceded her in death on June 1, 1952.

Mrs. Parsons came to Northville in 1961. She was a member of the United Evangelical Brethren of Christ church in Harrisburg.

She is survived by a son, Theodore M. of Northville; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body was in state at the Casterline Funeral Home on Thursday, then shipped to Harrisburg for funeral services July 31 under the auspices of the Snyder Funeral Home in that city.

Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery in Farmington.

THOMAS J. FLYNN
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Orchard Hills Church Open

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The Northville Record
And The Novi News
Thursday, August 3, 1967
Section B



HIGH HOPES OF freedom in her...
Rest racing led to this colt's birth...
Old Standish is more interested in his mother's protection and keeping a wary eye on the photographer. He's one of 52 colts sired by the winning Stock Farm, \$249 Seven Mile road, Detroit, this year. His sire could be Knox, however, or one of six other proven stallions owned by Burrell and James Downing. (See story on page 5.)

YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT LAKESIDE!

SMOKED HAM 79¢	SLAB BACON 59¢	CHUCK STEAK 49¢	HYDRATED LARGE SLICED BEEF 88¢	HOT DOGS 49¢	SPARTAN FACIAL TISSUE 4	COFFEE CREAMER 49¢	SPARTAN BLACK PEPPER 39¢	LUNCH NAPKINS 20¢	SPARTAN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 39¢	MARSH MALLOW 19¢	SANDWICH COOKIES 39¢	JUMBO BREAD 4 \$1	CABBAGE 7¢
BEEF RIBS 79¢	ALL BEEF HAMBURG 39¢	STEWING BEEF 79¢	LEAN DICED STEWING BEEF 88¢	SPARTAN POTATOES 10¢	SPARTAN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 32¢	SPARTAN INSTANT NESTLE 79¢	SPARTAN GIANT TIDE 65¢	SPARTAN JUICE DRINKS 489¢	SPARTAN FAYGO POP 10¢	SPARTAN LUNCH CAKES 10 \$1	SPARTAN MARGARINE 29¢	SPARTAN CATSUP 4 \$1	SPARTAN TV DINNERS 3 \$1
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 88¢	SPARTAN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 32¢	SPARTAN INSTANT NESTLE 79¢	SPARTAN GIANT TIDE 65¢	SPARTAN JUICE DRINKS 489¢	SPARTAN FAYGO POP 10¢	SPARTAN LUNCH CAKES 10 \$1	SPARTAN MARGARINE 29¢	SPARTAN CATSUP 4 \$1	SPARTAN TV DINNERS 3 \$1	SPARTAN COFFEE 59¢	SPARTAN PAPER PLATES 79¢	SPARTAN CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 89¢	SPARTAN PORK 'N BEANS 28¢
SPARTAN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 32¢	SPARTAN INSTANT NESTLE 79¢	SPARTAN GIANT TIDE 65¢	SPARTAN JUICE DRINKS 489¢	SPARTAN FAYGO POP 10¢	SPARTAN LUNCH CAKES 10 \$1	SPARTAN MARGARINE 29¢	SPARTAN CATSUP 4 \$1	SPARTAN TV DINNERS 3 \$1	SPARTAN COFFEE 59¢	SPARTAN PAPER PLATES 79¢	SPARTAN CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 89¢	SPARTAN PORK 'N BEANS 28¢	SPARTAN PEPPERS 3 29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., AUG. 8

LAKESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

PHONES: MON.-SAT. 444-8 P.M. SUN. 7 P.M.-7 P.M.

(DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)

No Sales To Dealers

BEFORE THIS HAPPENS

SEE YOUR NEAREST **HASTINGS MUTUAL** AGENT

Let Us Advise You on Your Insurance Needs...

Beverly T. Strasen
Insurance Agency

50900 Six Mile Road 349-0042 Northville

Area Church Directory

Northville

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM
Rev. David Strong, Pastor
CL-9-8997, GL-9-1191
Worshiping at 41650 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone 770-5555
Pastor Fred Trachsel, FF-9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Stenger, Pastor
Church, FF-9-1140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FF-9-2011
Rev. Father John Witkoosk
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2322
Rev. Lloyd G. Brause, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Church Services at 9:30 a.m. during July and August

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
5807 Grand River
CE-8-8701
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Psn.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 836-0667
John J. Fricke, Vicar
10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eileen and Tall Roads
Church Phone FF-9-3477
Rev. G. D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadow Brook, Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Norris
Phone GR-0-220
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33823 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Old Road—CR-0-584
Sunday Worship, 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.

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

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shaw, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. 453-2502 Office 453-9010
Sunday Services at 7:45 and 10 A.M.
Nursery and class for the younger children during the 8:00 period.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
6201 Sheldene Road
Plymouth Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
6257 McFadden Street, Salem
MS-9-2791
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
4295 Rector Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
L-9-1101 Pastor
L-9-2404
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Catholic School, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Grand River
Plymouth
Rev. Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Under a certain degree of duress, he has now signed his first legal document. And, though he doesn't look much different from all of his first neighbors in the nursery, the world knows WHO he is.

But the world cannot know—nor can we, his parents—WHAT he will become!

A man of character—loyal, trustworthy, courageous? A leader—strong, capable, resolute? A friend to many—kind, unselfish, understanding?

Identification is so easy to establish. But character is the product of careful moral and spiritual training. The religious atmosphere of our home, the earnest participation of our family in the worship and life of the Church—these will determine our son's destiny... the path in which his footsteps will be known.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church:

(1) For the sake of his community and nation. (2) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. (3) For the sake of his family, which needs his moral and material support. (4) To go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
16:5-11	37:23-31	10:22-25	1:8	4:7-12	2:1-8	1:18-25

- E-JAY LUMBER MART**
Shop At Your Modern Store
Northville, 349-1780
- NORTHVILLE HARDWARE**
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 N. Center St.
- LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE**
103 E. Main
Northville
- BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE**
141 E. Main
Northville
- NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE**
Joe Ravizza
104 E. Main
- NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.**
A. G. Loux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850
- FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES**
4209 Grand River
Novi
- NOVI RECALL DRUG**
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122
- TRICKER'S HUNTING, FISHING, HOBBY SHOP**
4222 Grand River
Novi
- H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS**
Center
Northville
- GUNSELL'S DRUGS**
R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main
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Pastor Geo. Trefler, Jr.
Divine Service, 10 a.m.
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Rev. Robert Merrill, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

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Fr. Fr. Joseph J. Schmitt, Assistant
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Ivan E. Spright, Pastor
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Office FF-9-8274
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Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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Whitmore Lake, Mich.—MS-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone RD-9-9089
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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Fr. A. A. Lower, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.
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820 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone Market 4-2823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

John J. Fricke, Vicar
Holy Cross Episcopal Mission, Novi

The clergy get a little weary when they hear laymen talk as if they (the clergy) were the only ministers our Lord has to do His work in the world. Too many laymen want to "pass the buck", as it were. So let us think now about the Ministry... yours and mine.

Our Church holds that the ministerial Priesthood is not man's creation, but is the gift of God. Our Lord said to the Twelve Apostles just before His Ascension: As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you.

The Sacred Ministry is really a continuation of our Lord's own Ministry. St. Paul expressed it thus: "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself... and has given unto us the ministry of Reconciliation. Now, then, we are ambassadors for Christ, God making His appeal through us."

The Priest has a double role; his task is both the humblest and the highest for he is both a senior and a junior officer. He is a minister and a Steward. He is the servant of his people. He mediates God's Love and God's concern for all the needs of man. Our Lord came as such a Servant. But the Minister is also a Steward... a guardian of the Gospel, one whose function is to teach and preach the Good news.

But above all, the Priest is an intercessor who prays continually for his people... for the man who has just come out of prison, for his young mother who has just borne her first child, the man who faces great trials and temptations in his work.

Too often the Minister or Priest gets diverted from his primary task and becomes merely an administrator. Sometimes all he helps get from his laymen is criticism for not doing things exactly as the layman thinks he should, or as his predecessor is reported to have done it. But this is actually a direct evasion of responsibility on the part of the layman. It demonstrates an altogether distorted view of the ministry itself.

So now we come naturally to this other conception of the Ministry which involves laymen as well as the clergy. The layly do not merely assist the clergy in their ministry. What we must see is that it is not the clergy alone who exercise the ministry of the Gospel... the truth is exactly the opposite. The job of the clergy is to assist the layly and help them both to see and to carry out their own ministry and this ministry is to the world outside of the Church itself. Ask your-

self, for example, how many people have you brought to the Church during the last year?

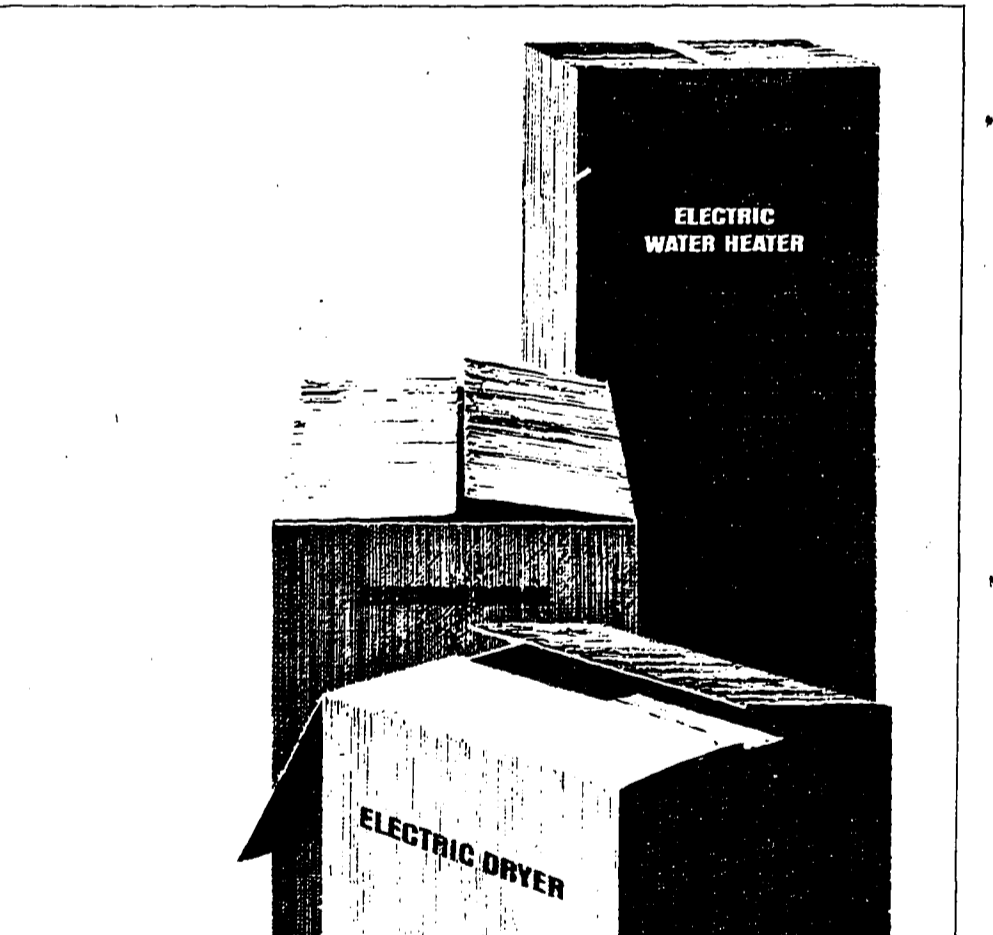
A World Council Committee on the laity recently put it this way:

"Hence it follows... that it is not minister alone who carries out the ministry of Christ in the world, but the whole people of God, the laos, bound to the world by the links of everyday life. The importance of the layman lies in his role in the battle for faith, hope, and charity which the Church is waging in the world. Where is the Church's front? Where is this fight? Does the front go right through the place you yourself occupy? Can one not say that the Church succeeds or fails in its ministry according to whether or not something is happening in the name of Jesus Christ in your sector of activities of this world? The problem for the layman, therefore, does not consist in seeking how to assist his pastor in his ministry, but how to find, in the life of the parish, the help and resources which he needs in order to fight and stand up to the battle in his sector."

What this says to us is that we cannot turn the ministry over to the clergy and forget it. We need to ask: how many of us are facing life's demands and decisions in the Spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ, and translating our faith into the language of everyday life? There are four great areas of concern which are like concentric circles: the altar where we dedicate ourselves again and again to our Lord; our homes where we try to live the Christian Family Life God intends; our work where we try to practice our week days what we preach about on Sunday; and the society in which we live where we try to make this a Christian nation.

Here is where our layman must find his ministry. The Church, with its great services and its fellowship, is really a training camp where we learn to fight as good soldiers of Christ, using His weapons of Faith, and Hope and Charity. At each service the clergy send you forth for such a warfare. Come back again and again as tired warriors seeking new grace for new victories in Christ's Name!

"Go forth into the world in peace. Be of good courage; hold fast to that which is good; render to no man evil for evil; Strengthen the faithless, support the weak; help the afflicted, honor all men; Love and serve the Lord, rejoicing in the Power of the Holy Spirit. And the Blessing of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost be with you always."



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News Around Schoolcraft

A new course to provide basic technical information to building inspectors bureau personnel has been announced by Schoolcraft College Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction Jon P. Adams.

The 16-week course, titled Introduction to Building Inspection, will be offered in the fall term starting August 31. The class will meet three hours weekly, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights in Room T-300.

Adams said the course is believed to be the only one of its kind being offered in Michigan, and is one of only two or three being offered in the nation.

The course is designed to provide instruction in the history, legal origin and purpose, and implications of building codes, basic understanding of building code organization and interpretation, and in the organization, operation and responsibilities of a building inspection bureau.

The course was developed as the result of the latest interest among building officials from area communities in providing an in-service educational program for their personnel. Employment in an inspection bureau is a requirement for admission to the course.

"The regulation of building construction to provide safety standards for public and private use is a highly specialized field," Adams said. "Under normal conditions, this particular activity is not readily adaptable to pre-entry training. As a result, individuals employed in building inspection offices generally have educational and experience backgrounds in the building industry, but lack specific training in applying and adapting the building code to the area of government control of building construction as provided by building codes."

A group of building officials from nearby communities participated in the development of the introductory course. They included Frank Kerby, chief building official at Livonia; Clayton L. Debel, director of the Dept. of Building and Safety Engineering at Southfield; Earl Little, Debel's aide; and Richard Schloesser, chief building official at Troy.

Working with these professionals were Adams, his assistant Joseph A. Borden; and Fred Stelmanski, director of the evening program at Schoolcraft, who will have direct responsibility for administering the course.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. and daughter Linda and her fiancé, Steve Fisher of Greenville, and Mrs. Race's mother, Mrs. Leonard House of Lake Worth, Florida were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Sr. Sunday afternoon. They all attended a pre-nuptial shower honoring Linda at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mitchell in Farmington. Miss Race will be the bride of Mr. Fisher on August 19 at Greenville.

The Gerald Races have returned from a month's vacation at Lake Arrowhead near Coalinga, California. The Gals Days are coming up August 26 and 27. All local organizations are invited to participate. For information contact Russell Taylor or Ken Bassett. There will be an on road and several new features added to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng of Plymouth returned last Wednesday from a day vacation. They visited the City of Quebec and the Expo in Canada and toured New York and Vermont on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppert were married 25 years July 25. They celebrated with relatives and friends at a picnic on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and Dahnna, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and Robert and Mrs. Leo Gregory. Mrs. F. Geppert's sister, Mrs. Taylor, made the anniversary cake.

Mrs. Anna Ludeman passed away at Botford Hospital in Farmington Sunday evening. Mrs. Ludeman, who was an aunt of Mrs. Hattie Garlick, had been a patient in the Novi Convalescent Home for the past several years. Funeral services were held at Thayer's Funeral Home in Farmington. Burial was in Clarensville cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and her children have been vacationing at her mother's cabin in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Glen Salow is back home again after a two weeks sojourn in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mrs. Glen C. Salow returned this week from a two-week visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, in Castro Valley, California.

Recently returned vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and daughters, Robin and Lori. They were gone five weeks and traveled 7200 miles -

as far as Mexico and California. In California they visited Disneyland, Yosemite, Sequia Kings Canyon, and in South Dakota Mt. Rushmore. They also visited Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon and many other places of interest.

Mrs. Anna Washburn of Detroit is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Fox.

Mrs. Richard Elle, former Holly Fox, left Saturday to join her husband in Oklahoma where he is in the Army Service Special Force, Artillery Ballistic Meteorology, dealing with air currents.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and daughter's Janessa and Ramona, spent the day at Hayes State Park near Coldwater.

Saturday evening Linda Race and her fiancé, Steve Fisher were the dinner and theatre guests of Marguerite Miller and fiancé, Dewey Perry.

Mrs. Margaret Nicles of Detroit is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond and sons spent their ten day vacation at Niagara Falls, Adirondack Mountain in New York; Vermont, Lake Champlain, and Canada.

While her husband, Robert Gok, Detroit Fireman, was in the Detroit area, Mrs. Gok and her five children, Mrs. Hazel Gok and Linda Gok were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tubb.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Raymond Tubb had a luncheon for 14 ladies who were all from Detroit.

Mrs. Tony Palizz (Bonnie Kirkwood) was honored at a surprise shower Sunday afternoon. The shower was given by her mother, Mrs. Robert Kirkwood and her sister, Mrs. William Boyd. (Roberta Kirkwood) at the Kirkwood home. The guests came from Allen Park, Harper Woods, Warren, Detroit and Novi.

Mrs. Robert Kirkwood gave a birthday luncheon honoring her mother, Mrs. Anna Bridges, on her 75th birthday last Friday. There were 14 guests present.

Earl Bailey of the National Guards was on duty all week in the riot area of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sigbee of Clare spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigbee.

Mrs. Harold Henderson spent several days last week with her brother and sister south of Williamston, Sunday they had a family get-together of the brothers and sisters.

News from Willowbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bentley and son, Gall, made a trip to Altoona, Pennsylvania to visit their relatives. They also toured the upper and lower parts of the Upper Peninsula going as far as Copper Harbor.

Mrs. Errol Myers celebrated her birthday last Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman, at Clawson.

Robert Wilkins, Marian Coan and Tina Williams are attending Girl Scout day camp at Camp Arapaho this week.

Mrs. Ralph Rivers entered Garden City Hospital on Monday this week.

Daniel McGarry, a sophomore at Novi high school left July 20 to spend three weeks at Michigan State University. He is attending a youth music festival and will be living on the campus at North Campbell hall.

His brother Randy, a seventh grader at Novi junior high, left July 23 to spend two weeks at Portage Point near Manistee. He is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Koprince and family. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William McGarry of Whispering Hills Farm, 42051 Nine Mile road, Northville.

Cub Scout News

Den 3 Cub Scouts will be attending the Detroit Police Review and Field Day in Detroit on Saturday. A special thank you to Doug Rimes' grandparents for this treat.

Fee Ball League News

Last Saturday and the previous Tuesday the Tee Ball Leaguers had instructional type games. The tees were utilized and a lot was gained from Allen Park, Harper Woods, E.U.B. Willowbrook Community Church. During the absence of Rev. Norris the guest minister will be Rev. Richard Mac Cannon who is active in the Calvary E.U.B. church in Detroit.

For the next two weeks contact Mrs. Shank, 349-2652, or Mrs. Blackburn, 474-8504, regarding the church activities.

Monday August 7 - 12 the following will be at camp at Lakeside: Eric Berry, Harriet Needham, Richard Shank, and Pat Wilkins. Members and friends are urged to attend evening Vesper Services at Lakeside located at School Lake in Brighton at 7 o'clock.

Brighton speakers on August 6 will be Rev. James Timmons, Emanuel E.U.B. church in Detroit; on August 13, Rev. Gerald Fisher of Flint; and on August 20, Rev. Arthur Norris of Willowbrook.

Youth are asked to keep in mind that Saturday, August 19, will be for swimming and other outside enjoyment.

Further information next week.

A good crowd was in attendance at the Sunday School picnic last Sunday although due to rain, it was held inside.

Novi Methodist Church

Twenty-four young people of the Church School and M.Y.F. have been sent to Judson Collins and other Methodist sponsored camps this summer.

At 2:30 p.m. on August 13 the all church picnic will be held at the Rotary Park church grounds.

August 14-18 vacation church school from 9:30 to 1:30. Bring a sack lunch. Beverage will be furnished. All community children are invited to attend.

Church school will be resumed on promotion day, August 27, at 10:45 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Rev. John J. Fritchell has been busy taking food down to Trinity Church in Detroit for the people in the riot stricken area.

Mr. E. Elston Poole is back home from the hospital and feeling much better.

Vacationers are welcomed back from their summer vacations.

Garden flowers for the altar are still needed please contact Mrs. Elston Poole, 474-8842.

All who are interested in making things for the bazaar or who have ideas, please contact bazaar chairman, Mrs. Betty John 474-0600. If enough

E.C.W. ladies are interested a date could be set to meet at the church.

The Vera Young Circle work days for canning at the church has begun. Supplies are needed such as: sugar, canning lids, etc. Also there is a need for people to wash jars. Contact Mrs. Jean Evans chairman.

Everyone is invited to the baseball game Saturday at 6:30 with Salem Bible Church at the South Lyon field.

The following campers are leaving for Camp Hawatha in the Upper Peninsula on August 5th for one week of camping: Steve Loraug, Sue Pressnell, Dennis and Glenda Dien, Sue Gerow, Patty and Linda Belleville, Bill White, Randy and Les Thomas, Pam and Brenda Daisey, Lyda Munro, Gerry Hazelton, Faye Gual, Janet Parrott, Karen Clarke, Loretta Karlin, Laura Little, and Fred Smith.

A winning trotter or pacer is both made and born, one concludes after chatting with Mrs. Burrell Downing, bookkeeper and enthusiastic helpmeet at the Downing Stock Farm at 8249 Seven Mile road.

"Sometimes a trotter will be thrown by a pacing mare mated to a pacing stallion," she said, although the odds are against it.

She was drawing upon seven years of experience gained with her husband and their son Jim in operating a Standardbred horse breeding farm for a living. The men were putting up hay when the reporter arrived.

Birth was given to 52 colts on their farm this spring. A small percentage of these may someday become top money winners parimutuel tracks like Northville Downs when they are three, four or five years old.

A few will show makings of stardom in their second and third years, sweeping around the fair circuit tracks.

The Downings try to take care of the heritage factor that makes winner. Professional trainers must take care from there.

Owning a seven-stallion stable headed by such impressive names as Knox Hanover and Eiby Hanover gives them an excellent chance.

Knox Hanover, now 17 years old, has thrown six of the best pacers since his own heyday as a Michigan Champion.

General Knox, Major Knox, Iona Bay, Lower Girintik, Knox Pride and Knox Ensign are his offspring.

Lower Girintik, the leading filly in a game dominated by stallions, recently gained distinction by running second to the Michigan record-holder. That record: 1:58 minutes for the mile.

Eiby Hanover is an equally distinctive sire and co-owns his children the champion trotting colts of the past three years. Bony Fortune is among his brood.

These are the two most popular studs on the Downing farm, naturally. But Jarvis Hanover, Specialty, Fenella Hal, Major Goose and Cattie King draw owners of top ranking mares, also.

The Downings own only 40 brood mares of their own, but stable and bred 200 this year. In addition they have 16 filly yearlings and eight stud colts growing into prime on the farm.

Horses are brought from all over the country to be matched to the Downing stallions, said Mrs. Downing. Usually they are mares that have raced and have good records and ancestry.

The owners will be hoping for another exceptional racer. And they will not be light hopes. The owner will be paying out between \$3,000 and \$3,500 before it ever wins a purse, counting stud fees, boarding, care, upkeep and training fees.

Between \$600 and \$1,200 of this could be spent with the breeder. Knox Hanover, for instance, commands \$500 stud fee. There is a \$2 per day boarding fee, veterinarian and other service fees. The average stay at Downing's is 45 days, but some owners leave their mare year-around.

Knox was bred to 82 mares this year. Eiby, who thus far has been getting a \$400 fee is used for 40 to 50 each year. Each of the other stallions breed 15 to 30 mares yearly.

"It depends a lot on popularity," said Mrs. Downing. "Some owners have an affection for the Hanover name, for instance, and won't use the others despite their impressive records."

The Downings started in horse breeding with one stallion after giving up dairy cattle raising. Soon after, a sick friend made Knox and Eiby available to them, and they have been expanding ever since.

Son Jim and his family almost deserted the farm in favor of a selling career but came back to take a strong hand.

Their son-in-law Clyde Snook owns, trains and drives a stable of horses, including Downs favorites Imboy and Eldor.

"We never bet on the races, although we keep a box at Northville Downs," said Mrs. Downing. "But we like to watch our colts develop and often go to the fairs to see them run as two-year-olds."

In case you didn't know, a pacer runs with both legs on the same side moving forward and backward in unison; a trotter runs with a front leg and an opposite hind leg in unison.

Trotters are driven with loop hanging from the harness and joined between legs "to help them keep their timing." Discovering that a "born" pacer is actually a trotter is up to the trainer, as is discovering their race psychology.

"Every once in a while we see a colt like this," Mrs. Downing pointed out. "Occasionally one of them becomes a winner."

George Lockhart Heads Piano Technicians Guild

George Lockhart of 618 Orchard attended the 10th annual convention of the Piano Technicians Guild held in Detroit last week. He is president of the Detroit chapter for the second time and was previously national president from 1955-57.

Each delegate was able to attend six of the classes during the convention.

Preparation for each year's convention involves an entire year of work and organization.

The guild is a world-wide organization designed to provide members with information concerning all the latest developments in their field, and to provide the opportunity for the craftsmen to sharpen their skills in piano tuning and repairing.

Next year the guild will convene in Canada.

Lockhart was among 551 conventioners and their wives at this year's convention. There were 420 people in all attending the classes.

In selecting the topics for the classes, there were 48 different topics considered. The most popular 16 were selected, and instructors contacted all over the United States.

Each delegate was able to attend six of the classes during the convention.

Preparation for each year's convention involves an entire year of work and organization.

The guild is a world-wide organization designed to provide members with information concerning all the latest developments in their field, and to provide the opportunity for the craftsmen to sharpen their skills in piano tuning and repairing.

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Artist Exhibits At U-M Show

Munday Beltz, 382 Welch, is among the artist exhibiting paintings at the 15th annual Michigan art exhibition at the University of Michigan.

The show opened Thursday and will continue through August 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

The exhibition in the Rackham galleries includes 72 paintings from Michigan painters, many of them award winners in local and regional shows.

Legal Notices

State of Michigan
Probate Court
County of Wayne
\$70,945

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

It is ordered that on September 5, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Glen Harry Thompson for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

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

Dated July 31, 1967
Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Joseph Agnello
Attorney for petitioner
21505 John R.
Hazel Park, Michigan 12-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
\$67,536

Estate of HUGH M. RANCE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on October 10, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Gerald Hugh Rance, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 1126 Englewood, Royal Oak, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated July 31, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223 12-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
\$69,820

Estate of WALLACE E. BURGESS, SR., Deceased.

It is ordered that on Oct. 11, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Wallace E. Burgess, Jr., executor of said estate, 26365 Brush, Madison Heights, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated July 31, 1967
Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Joseph Agnello
Attorney for petitioner
21505 John R.
Hazel Park, Michigan 12-14

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Published by Consumers Power

NOTICE OF HEARING

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
August 8, 1967

Due to the curfew imposed the night of the regular meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission (July 25, 1967) a Special Meeting will be held on August 8, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall.

The agenda scheduled for July 25, 1967 will be followed which will include the Public Hearing scheduled and advertised amending the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance on RM-1 thru RM-2 Multiple-Family Residential Districts.

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

7 Stallions Sire 52 Colts On Downing Stock Farm

A winning trotter or pacer is both made and born, one concludes after chatting with Mrs. Burrell Downing, bookkeeper and enthusiastic helpmeet at the Downing Stock Farm at 8249 Seven Mile road.

"Sometimes a trotter will be thrown by a pacing mare mated to a pacing stallion," she said, although the odds are against it.

She was drawing upon seven years of experience gained with her husband and their son Jim in operating a Standardbred horse breeding farm for a living. The men were putting up hay when the reporter arrived.

Birth was given to 52 colts on their farm this spring. A small percentage of these may someday become top money winners parimutuel tracks like Northville Downs when they are three, four or five years old.

A few will show makings of stardom in their second and third years, sweeping around the fair circuit tracks.

The Downings try to take care of the heritage factor that makes winner. Professional trainers must take care from there.

Owning a seven-stallion stable headed by such impressive names as Knox Hanover and Eiby Hanover gives them an excellent chance.

Knox Hanover, now 17 years old, has thrown six of the best pacers since his own heyday as a Michigan Champion.

General Knox, Major Knox, Iona Bay, Lower Girintik, Knox Pride and Knox Ensign are his offspring.

Lower Girintik, the leading filly in a game dominated by stallions, recently gained distinction by running second to the Michigan record-holder. That record: 1:58 minutes for the mile.

Eiby Hanover is an equally distinctive sire and co-owns his children the champion trotting colts of the past three years. Bony Fortune is among his brood.

These are the two most popular studs on the Downing farm, naturally. But Jarvis Hanover, Specialty, Fenella Hal, Major Goose and Cattie King draw owners of top ranking mares, also.

The Downings own only 40 brood mares of their own, but stable and bred 200 this year. In addition they have 16 filly yearlings and eight stud colts growing into prime on the farm.

Horses are brought from all over the country to be matched to the Downing stallions, said Mrs. Downing. Usually they are mares that have raced and have good records and ancestry.

The owners will be hoping for another exceptional racer. And they will not be light hopes. The owner will be paying out between \$3,000 and \$3,500 before it ever wins a purse, counting stud fees, boarding, care, upkeep and training fees.

Between \$600 and \$1,200 of this could be spent with the breeder. Knox Hanover, for instance, commands \$500 stud fee. There is a \$2 per day boarding fee, veterinarian and other service fees. The average stay at Downing's is 45 days, but some owners leave their mare year-around.

Knox was bred to 82 mares this year. Eiby, who thus far has been getting a \$400 fee is used for 40 to 50 each year. Each of the other stallions breed 15 to 30 mares yearly.

"It depends a lot on popularity," said Mrs. Downing. "Some owners have an affection for the Hanover name, for instance, and won't use the others despite their impressive records."

The Downings started in horse breeding with one stallion after giving up dairy cattle raising. Soon after, a sick friend made Knox and Eiby available to them, and they have been expanding ever since.

Son Jim and his family almost deserted the farm in favor of a selling career but came back to take a strong hand.

Their son-in-law Clyde Snook owns, trains and drives a stable of horses, including Downs favorites Imboy and Eldor.

"We never bet on the races, although we keep a box at Northville Downs," said Mrs. Downing. "But we like to watch our colts develop and often go to the fairs to see them run as two-year-olds."

In case you didn't know, a pacer runs with both legs on the same side moving forward and backward in unison; a trotter runs with a front leg and an opposite hind leg in unison.

Trotters are driven with loop hanging from the harness and joined between legs "to help them keep their timing." Discovering that a "born" pacer is actually a trotter is up to the trainer, as is discovering their race psychology.

"Every once in a while we see a colt like this," Mrs. Downing pointed out. "Occasionally one of them becomes a winner."

TV Singers To Perform At Salem

Music joins the expanding market of exports from Free China as the Taiwan Television Singers extend their tour to Salem next week. Overseas Radio, Inc. has sponsored the award-winning musical group on Taiwan TV since December 1952.

This is their first nation-wide tour of America. The group can be heard August 11, at 8 p.m., at the Salem Bible church, 9481 West Six Mile road. The public is invited to attend.

The Overseas Radio Ministry was started in 1952 by Doris Brughton who was forced out of China by the Communists after only two years of missionary service on the mainland. Moving to Formosa, now Taiwan, she realized the importance of training the Chinese to help their own people. Today ORI numbers 50 Chinese Nationals on its staff.

Never losing her missionary heart, Miss Brughton believes that a "Personal Introduction to Jesus Christ" is the greatest gift she can bring to the people of the Orient. ORI uses every possible means to communicate the eternal message of God's love to the people of Free China, and to the thousands who listen to their broadcasts from behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Overseas Radio's present schedule includes a weekly telecast over Taiwan's two TV channels; a correspondence school with 30,000 students enrolled; a Saturday night Youth Rally; a counselling service by mail; personal appearances by the staff throughout the island; concert tours - domestic and foreign - by the Taiwan Television Singers; a developing record business; and initial ventures into the allied field of audio-visual production. Their radio programs include ten types of broadcasts.

The Taiwan Television Singers consist of seven young Chinese Christians, who are capable musicians and knowledgeable Christians. They have produced three LP albums, the latest of the Word label. All of the members have studied and performed in their own country; several have attended college in the United States.

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NEW WORLD CIRCUS

EL G KELLY MILNER

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

This week for a change of pace we'll dish up some selected short subjects.

Like the riots in Detroit. Everyone has an opinion: it was organized, it wasn't; it was the have-nots taking from the haves; it was a race riot, it wasn't; it was communist inspired, it was just hoodlumism abetted by soft law enforcement.

For certain it was a revolt against law and order, whether premeditated or not. And the major participants demonstrated that they held little regard for law and order.

There are, of course, many underlying factors... deplorable living conditions, poverty, inequities... still lawlessness and violence cannot be tolerated.

In Detroit we have seen and read of instances where such action was defended, if not advocated, by a revenge-bent philosophy.

There is no intent here to provide answers to the problems that plague our society and give vent to such outbreaks.

But strict law enforcement and obedience thereto are basic requirements to making this so-called civilized society live in work.

And anyone who goes around winking at the law or demanding special privileges is just kidding himself if he thinks this attitude doesn't filter down to others, either younger or less influential.

There are far too many examples of double standards, and condoned and even idolized law breakers.

Frequently, it appears that public opinion is against the law enforcement agency and in support of individual who can pull off a swindle.

To some minds it might be difficult to recognize the difference between riving a red light, taking a bribe, cheating on your income tax or personal property reports, fixing a ticket or breaking a window and stealing a television set.

There's a judge in Helena, Montana named Lester Loble. He appeared on a personal interview television variety show last week. He talked about juvenile crime and how a new law and the press has helped reduce it.

It's down some 47 percent in Helena, while in other parts of the country it's up more than 30 percent.

When he was first elected to the bench in Helena, he was surprised to find that the city had a high rate of juvenile crime and that many of the offenders were repeaters. Helena, he said, was described as a "little Chicago".

So he contacted J. Edgar Hoover to find out what was wrong in Helena. "Nothing, it's just like most other cities," said the FBI director. The biggest reason for juvenile crime, they determined, was lack of parental control, or attention.

"The parents of juvenile delinquents aren't running a home, they're running a boarding house," said the outspoken judge.

With some advice from Hoover Judge Loble drafted legislation that was to become known as the "Loble Law" and it was passed in the state of Montana.

When a juvenile commits a felony in Montana, the Loble Law calls for open court trial "with full press coverage and the parents in the front row," explained Judge Loble.

"The parents can't take the heat," exclaimed the judge. "Suddenly, they want to know what the kid's doing and where he's going... they don't want their name in the paper".

Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut gave me a copy of a most interesting and unique advertisement that appeared in a trade magazine recently and was sponsored by Warner & Swasey, manufacturers of precision machinery in Cleveland.

It was entitled "I didn't have a very happy childhood, either" and it had this to say:

But nobody worried very much about it. I was too busy, I guess, cutting lawns, shoveling snow, running errands, delivering packages for 10 cents, selling newspapers, doing householding for my mother, and going to school. I passed my grades, too. If I hadn't, I'd have had the hide strapped off me.

No one concerned himself about my amusements, either. What fun we had, we made. But if we did any damage like breaking a window in a ball game, we paid for it by working it out.

We never heard these modern phrases like "standard of living", "subsistence level", "minimum requirements". Our standard of living was whatever my father (and after I was about 12, my mother and I) earned.

I don't suppose people "understood" me and if I had said so, my mother would have asked, "Why should they?" And certainly no one ever gave a thought to my "problems". They were mine, weren't they? Mine to solve. Why should I expect anyone else to bother?

If my father was laid off, we stopped spending on anything but food, and a lot less of that. My dad spent every waking hour looking for work - any work. We lived on savings and when they were gone, we moved in with relatives. If there had been no relatives, when every penny and every salable asset was gone, we would have gone to the only place left - the County Poor House - but that would have been an admission that we couldn't take care of ourselves.

You'll notice in this true story of a typical American family of a few years back, I'm not talking about privileges nor happiness. I guess we didn't have much. But we had something that was infinitely more important, infinitely more valuable to me and if I had said so, my mother had self-respect, because whatever we had, however little it was, we earned.

It seems to me that is why America is the strongest nation in this day - and it will stay strong only as long as there are enough Americans more interested in earning than getting.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received in this office by Monday not because it's fashionable - because of disregard for time, the back three rows were the best seats left in the house.

On the stage, antique advertisements and theatre ruses were painted crudely on the drop screen, enough reading to amuse the spectator and sufficiently whet his appetite for more romantic notions. Finally, the play.

While on the stage, antique advertisements and theatre ruses were painted crudely on the drop screen, enough reading to amuse the spectator and sufficiently whet his appetite for more romantic notions. Finally, the play.

When the boy shot up out of the water wrapped in the arms of the blue sweater and in an instant he was plunked onto the dock. The man, trading water against the current, grabbed the edge and hoisted himself up after several unsuccessful attempts.

They stood there dripping and shaking and looking at each other - the man and the boy who were no longer strangers - and neither spoke. Finally, the boy stepped forward, reached out his hand and said, "Thank you, mister."

And they shook hands. Then they were laughing and crying and paving each other.

Eventually, the boy said, "I'd better go tell my mother," and he turned to leave.

But instead, from over our heads, came:

The Land of Plenty



LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Anyone familiar with Greenfield Village would know what to expect. I did. And yet a pleasant surprise was waiting me at the reknown Dearborn site, famous for its historical lore, artifacts and quaint memorabilia. The Greenfield Village Players were indeed a good group and their interpretation of Tom Taylor's "Our American Cousin" exceedingly entertaining.

Perhaps this approach is a bit low key, but that's the way it was. An evening thoroughly steeped in the good old days, one that quickens nostalgia for a simpler life. The fact that I was riding toward the city - before the riots - in the summer time, was the only bit of apprehension I had. It was a bit muggy and on evenings like this, some people head in the opposite direction for a country respite.

Consider me crazy, then, along with the capacity audience on hand, and let's get on with it.

Parking was easily found around the verdant island smack dab in front of a string of buildings nestled in the still trees. Score one. Lanterns glowed wanly in the fading daylight, the very lanterns Assistant Producer Pat Casey said I couldn't miss in front of the Gas Light theatre. The tickets weren't waiting for me at the box office. I was referred to the mustachioed man collecting tickets at the door. It was an unlikely position for Dr. Joseph French, manager of theatre arts, but he quietly obliged me, no questions asked. Score two.

Inside the quaint, proscenium theatre with four gleaming chandeliers, circa 19th century, I smiled pleasantly and passed out long billboard programs as in the old days (I guess). No one directed me to my seat, for no one had to. None of the seats are reserved. Since I was late, not because it's fashionable - because of disregard for time, the back three rows were the best seats left in the house.

Nothing to worry about? Try this: "What's coming after automation?"

Young children differ from adults in that the kid's instinct is to give honest answers to questions.

It's an enchanting visit to our American past.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

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

Readers Speak Dedicates Degree To Our Community

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following letter was written by a grateful ex-foreign exchange student. The German youth, affectionately known as "Charley" when he was in Northville, took part in the first of the "Youth for Understanding" programs in 1951. He divided his stay in Northville, six months with the Elmer Wilson family and six months with the Thomas R. Carrington family. When "Charley" returned to the U.S. permanently, around 1959, he again resided with the Carringtons for several months.

Dear Friends: On August 6, 1967, The University of Michigan will hold its summer commencement exercises. I will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. This most significant day in my life would not have been possible without you, the dozens of employers, teachers, and friends who encouraged my academic career.

The disheartening incidents in Detroit last week directly affected many lives miles away from the scene of the crimes. An emergency arose in Northville when more than half of the child care personnel at Plymouth State Home and Training School were unable to report for duty on the various shifts.

During this emergency, the residents of Northville and the surrounding area responded so tremendously that our children did not experience any delay in meeting their needs.

In behalf of the Department of Mental Health, the staff at Plymouth State Home, our children and their parents, I extend my warm, sincere thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who helped, directly or indirectly, to make this "trying" time a relatively peaceful one.

Again, my deepest thanks for your extremely valuable services. I only wish it were possible to thank every volunteer individually.

Thank you are all the citizens of Washtenaw county and their employees in helping me gather information for my dissertation entitled, "Internal and External Factors Determining Past and Future Law and Settlement Patterns of Washtenaw County, Michigan."

Nothing to worry about? Try this: "What's coming after automation?"

Young children differ from adults in that the kid's instinct is to give honest answers to questions.

It's an enchanting visit to our American past.

"Hey, Phil, don't forget your fish." "You keep 'em."

The man who was squeezing out a blue sweater and the spectators across the river watched the boy climb the bank, cross the bridge and disappear behind us, presumably down the road toward home.

They stood there dripping and shaking and looking at each other - the man and the boy who were no longer strangers - and neither spoke. Finally, the boy stepped forward, reached out his hand and said, "Thank you, mister."

And they shook hands. Then they were laughing and crying and paving each other.

Michigan Mirror

Going, Going...Gone: Asparagus to Mattress Hair

LANSING - A million dollars or more of state salvage and surplus items are sold each year by the Purchasing Division, Michigan Department of Administration.

According to director Philip H. Anderson, everything from asparagus to mattress hair has been sold to private consumers through the state's method of auction - bid selling. Sales of unwanted state merchandise are handled by Douglas Dodge.

In 1966, Dodge sold about \$1.2 million worth of salvage and surplus equipment including 1,500 vehicles and about 9,600 used tires.

Roger Babson

'Home War' Damages U.S. Image

BABSON PARK, Mass. Imagine headlines in U.S. papers telling rebellion in Leningrad; others reporting widespread looting and arson in Novosibirsk; still more giving accounts of snipers atop the new apartment in Kiev holding troops and police at bay.

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Every agency in the state must follow an outlined procedure when disposing of unwanted or worn-out items.

ITEMS ARE listed on regulation forms and submitted to Dodge. A compiled list is then circulated to all state agencies and institutions. Items on the list needed by other agencies are simply transferred.

Merchandise not spoken for is then listed for public disposal.

It is Dodge's responsibility to find buyers for the merchandise and get the best price. Some items merit special trackdown of potential customers.

For example, Dodge recently "ac-

quired" 100 acres of asparagus. Inmates at Southern Michigan Prison grew the vegetable for their own canning factory. But the canner is going out of business so the job of selling asparagus became Dodge's.

A call to the Department of Agriculture gave Dodge a list of commercial canneries. The product was quickly sold.

"That was an easy one," he said. A tougher problem currently facing him is disposition of "approach ramps" used when auto's were driven aboard the Straits of Mackinac ferry boats.

INVITATIONS to bid are mailed to possible buyers on most items. Vehicles are sold at auction only to licensed dealers. Bids may be submitted either on specific items or on a collective basis.

If the item's value is so small it is not considered worthy of listing, authorization for agency disposal may be issued.

The agency itself will then solicit three bids and sell to the highest bidder. If the item cannot be sold, it is destroyed and then sold for scrap.

Very few items are unsalable, Dodge maintains. Most scrap is obtained from highway department cleanup crews or

from waste of institutional "factories" which manufacture metal products.

Many unusual items are among the hundreds of thousands sold each year. Anything of value is listed for disposal.

Bones and animal grease, by-products of state slaughtering, are sold to commercial processors. A team of horses, pastured at a state hospital, was recently sold. Airplanes from the Conservation and Highway Departments are put up for bids.

Fire towers, snow-mobles, telephone lines, office machines and furniture, outdoor motors and boats, chainsaws, farm equipment, marine equipment, industrial machines and tools, chemicals, and even small auto parts are included in the "Availability Circular of Surplus and Salvage Property" published by the department.

There is no set date for auctions and specific items are obtainable only on an "available now" basis. However, the department tries to notify people

looking for specific items when those items are available for bids.

All items are sold on a "where is-as is" basis. Inquiries should be sent to the Purchasing Division, Department of Administration, Surplus and Salvage, Lewis Class Building, Lansing 48913.

MICHIGAN slipped to seventh place among the 50 states in personal income. In April, 1966, the state was sixth with total personal income of \$2,197.1 million. By April of this year, Michigan had only a 1.7% increase, to \$2,233.7 million. The nation, as a whole, enjoyed a 6.6% gain.

Texas, which followed Michigan in 1966, moved ahead considerably with personal income in April, 1967, of \$2,465.7 million; an increase of 13.8% in one year.

The six states, in order of highest personal income, are: California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas.

Nov the twist is a little different. Stunned by instances of oppressive poverty in parts of our large cities and exacerbated by appalling destruction in the riot-ridden areas, questioning of the space program and its costs is becoming more general and more influential. The issues: Why not spend the \$50 billion for new housing for the poor on earth instead of on the moon?

In our hearts, we know the solution does not lie in pulling out of the far corners of either the earth or space. Nor will the furnishing of greater material comforts assure freedom from insurrection. Gifts will not bring peace at home, any more than foreign aid has abroad. Surely, every effort should be made to correct the

conditions that cause rebellion. But it will not be done "by bread alone." Before reconstruction can take over, order will have to replace chaos... not only on the streets, but also in the mind. In recent years our judicial system has moved so powerfully to protect the accused that the victim has been all but abandoned. Never in the history of the world has such a high value been placed on human life... and so low a value on the soul. Never such emphasis on the rights of a minority, benign or antagonistic. Never so great an upgrading of "tolerance" toward those who flout the laws of man and God.

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In our hearts, we know the solution does not lie in pulling out of the far corners of either the earth or space. Nor will the furnishing of greater material comforts assure freedom from insurrection. Gifts will not bring peace at home, any more than foreign aid has abroad. Surely, every effort should be made to correct the

conditions that cause rebellion. But it will not be done "by bread alone." Before reconstruction can take over, order will have to replace chaos... not only on the streets, but also in the mind. In recent years our judicial system has moved so powerfully to protect the accused that the victim has been all but abandoned. Never in the history of the world has such a high value been placed on human life... and so low a value on the soul. Never such emphasis on the rights of a minority, benign or antagonistic. Never so great an upgrading of "tolerance" toward those who flout the laws of man and God.

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OUT OF THE PAST

One Year Ago...
 . . . Keenly contested races on the Republican ticket in Northville township attracted 49 per cent of the township's registered voters to the primary polls Tuesday. The ticket backed by incumbent Supervisor R. D. Merriam won handily.

Incumbent Novi Township Supervisor Rudley Backer clinched another two-year term in Tuesday's primary election and thus spoiled his opponent's, Leo Harrawood, bid to hold township and village posts at the same time.

A 10-year-old Northville boy, Jim Weidner, suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck as the result of a diving accident in a pool in his home.

Detroit water was inching its way into Northville. Installation of a line from the Detroit main at North Center street and Baseline road to the city tower is presently underway.

Nine-year-old Dale Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Schwarz of 48220 Rushwood Lane, won a role in the musical "Volunteers" at the Northland Playhouse. In all, 296 local boys, and a few girls, tried out for the four roles as fellow pickpockets and youthful companions of Oliver, the play's hero.

A fire which threatened a downtown Northville store, Lila's Flowers and Gift Shop, was quickly brought under control by the Northville fire department Monday evening. The flower shop had all but completed its move to a new location on Main street before the fire broke out.

A 100-acre Northville township site held for bidding this week as the possible location of a proposed \$14 million community college that would serve Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Clarencville.

It will be Northville Night at the Downs Monday. Local businessmen, service clubs and officials will be invited to be guests of the track for Monday night's races. A Northville Trophy will be awarded to the winner of a special Northville race.

More than 2,800 guests toured the Northville Ford Valve plant during open house ceremonies Sunday. Visitors were permitted to "browse around" and inspect all areas of Northville's largest industrial plant.

Ten Years Ago...
 . . . Final plans for the new \$2-1/2 million Northville high school have been approved by the board of education and an autumn target date has been set for groundbreaking ceremonies. The board hopes that doors of the modern, one-story structure designed to accommodate 650-700 students will be opened early in 1959.

A full length talking picture, "Star," will be shown at the Bailey Standard Oil Station. It stars Robert Armstrong, who won stardom virtually overnight after appearing in "It's a Wonderful Life."

Tom Edmondson Inc. agency has set a sales record after selling more than 400 new 1967 Ford V-8's in little more than eight months. To deliver 400 new cars in eight months means that for every week day in that time an average of two shiny new V-8's drove through the doorway into useful service.

A new modern food market has been opened at 112 E. Main. The new store will carry complete lines of staple and fancy groceries. Two long freezer cases are used to display meats and dairy foods. Fixtures in the market are in black and white.



RUNAWAY TRUCK—This truck, owned by DSM Food Products, Inc. of Detroit, rolled driverless down an incline in back of Leone's Bakery and smashed into a garage owned by Jim Spagnuolo. A car within the garage was also reported damaged last Thursday. The driver told Northville police that he had left the truck in gear before going into an adjacent building.

With the Servicemen

USS ENTERPRISE (CVAN-65) (FH TNC)—Airman Apprentice Donald M. Wilber, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wilber of 19399 Clement road, a member of the Attack Squadron F110-Six (VA-56), has returned to the United States aboard the nuclear attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, following an eight-month tour of duty in the Western Pacific as part of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Pilots of VA-56 flew the Navy's A4C "Skyhawk" during 2200 combat missions and dropped nearly five million pounds of ordnance including air-to-surface missiles.

Members of VA-56als participated in the People-to-People Program to promote better mutual understanding, respect, and goodwill through direct person-to-person communication between Americans and citizens of other lands.

VA-56 is presently homebased at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

FT. KNOX, KY.—Army Private Russell L. Strath is assigned to Company D, 10 Battalion, 5 Brigade, here at the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological

attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Strath, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Strath, of 23866 Woodham, Northville, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of other advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

MONTGOMERY, Alabama.—Captain Kent W. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Bradshaw of 1906 Sheldon road, is attending the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Captain Bradshaw was specially selected for the intensive six-week professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers college of the U. S. Air Force.

The captain is an assistant professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Michigan State University.

A graduate of Cooley High school, he received a B.S. degree in 1959 from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and was commissioned there upon completion of the AFROTC program. Captain Bradshaw is a member of Delta Upsilon.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris J. Downing of Middletown, Ohio.

State Gives All Township Officials 'Bonus' Terms

Bonus terms of office have been extended to all township officers and trustees—thanks to a new act recently signed into law by the governor.

And it means nearly two extra years in office for everyone but justices of the peace.

Area township officials enjoying the "bonus" admit the law is a confusing one and probably will be distasteful to voters who want an earlier crack at their politicians, but it's nevertheless a binding law on all townships of the state.

Here's what the law does:
 —Abolishes "lame duck" sessions.
 —Abolishes four-year terms of trustees after 1972.

—Provides for a two-year election of all officials and, beginning in November, 1972, provides that all officers and trustees will be elected the same even numbered year.

It's not what Act 215 does that is so confusing but how it goes about doing it, officials explain. In trying to abolish the "lame duck" session, the legislature had to—

—Extend four-year terms of trustees elected in 1964 to November 20, 1970.

—Extend two-year terms of officers elected in 1966 to November 20, 1970.

—Extend four-year terms of trustees elected in 1966 to November 20, 1972.

Thus, all officers and trustees, whether they were elected in 1964 or 1966 will enjoy an extra 18-months in office without facing election during the interim. It's a temporary bonus, however,

and those officials elected in 1970 and every two years thereafter will serve 24 months only. The bonus affects only those terms now being served.

The "lame duck" sessions developed when the new constitution abolished the spring township election and called for it to be held in November along with other state and national elections. By conducting all of these elections in November, writers of the constitution hoped it would save local and state units of government tax dollars.

However, in implementing the new constitution, the legislature changed the election from spring to November but failed to also change the starting times for taking office from spring to November. Thus, officials elected in November, 1966 did not take office until April 10, a five months lapse of time during which defeated or retiring officials continued in office.

Traditionally, these hold-over or "lame duck" officials are frowned upon. While not all officials may be guilty of mis-doing or inaction, some "lame duck" officials lose interest in their jobs or sometimes push for special measures or appointees in a "last-gasp" effort, leaving their handiwork for newcomers to undo.

Recognizing the problem inherent with the "lame duck," the legislature moved to change the time for taking office from April 10 to November 20. But to do so posed a ticklish question—when to make the change? In 1964, the next regular election? By November, 1966, officers who were elected to two-year terms in 1966 and who didn't take office until April, 1967 would have

served only 15 months—five short of their full terms.

The same would be true of trustees elected to four-year terms in 1964. The only solution, legislators concluded, was to temporarily extend the terms of those offices to November 20, 1970. Yet, even in this solution, there was a problem. What about trustees elected to four-year terms last year? By November, 1970 these trustees will have served only three years and seven months—five months short of their full terms. So an extra 19 months was added to the terms of these officials as well—finally bringing the sequence of election and the office into proper order by 1972.

Unlike other township officials and the trustees, the justices of the peace will serve only until December 31, 1968 unless their jobs are abolished earlier by the legislature.

The 1963 constitution ordered the legislature to abolish the justice of the peace system and adopt a state-wide system of lower courts within five years after the constitution becomes effective.

Time runs out on the JP system next year. The legislature will consider lower court reorganization at a special session in October so that the machinery can be created in time for elections in November, 1968.

Another provision of the new law extending terms of offices is the order that automatically requires the question of the four-trustee system to be placed on the ballot or to be voted upon in November, 1968.

Continued on Page 8-A

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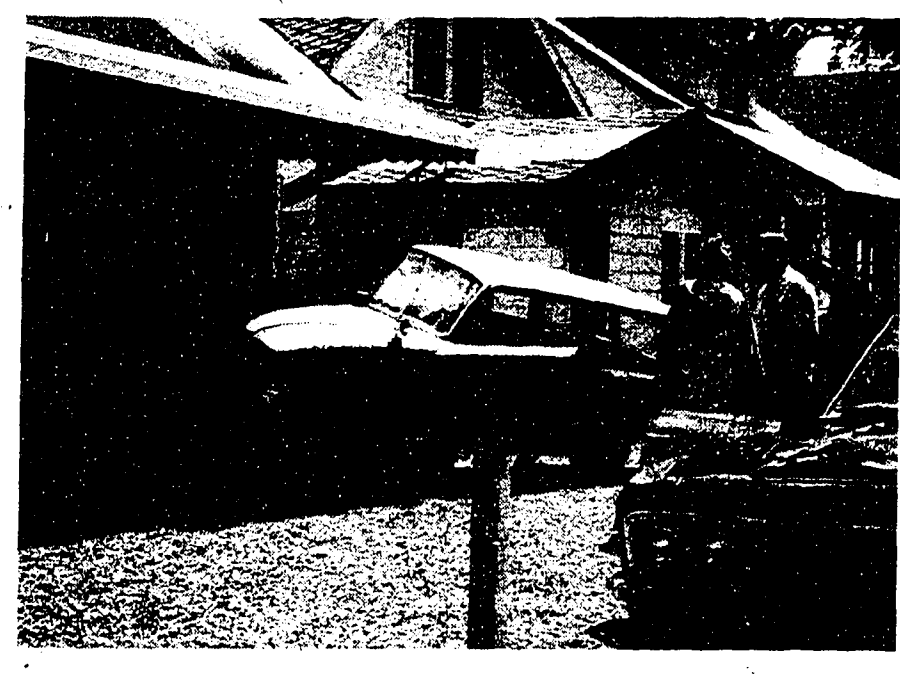


Clearance!

Better ideas for car owners—on sale now at year-end Clearance prices! Any Ford you buy today has plenty you won't find on other cars until '68—if then. But there's a real time limit on how long you can wait to pick one out. Factory production ended last week. Every Ford, Fairlane, Falcon, Mustang and Thunderbird sold from now on comes out of stock. At this point there's still time to find the model you want. Equipped the way you want it, too. But don't push your luck—time is running out. Fast.

68 IDEAS AT '67 CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

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 550 W. 7 Mile Rd. Northville, Mich.



BABY UNINJURED—Neither Mary C. Ehrcke of 729 Amenia nor her six-month-old son, were injured Friday when their car crashed into the porch at 1703 East Lake Drive. Novi police reported Mrs. Ehrcke apparently lost control of the car while reaching for a diaper. The car went off the road into a puddle, splashing mud onto the windshield and obscuring the driver's vision. The car barely missed a tree, knocked down two signs and 12-feet of fence and then ran up onto a tree stump, catapulting it into the porch. The baby, police said, certainly would have been killed or seriously injured had he not been strapped tightly in a car seat. One person had left the porch only seconds earlier and a second person was standing near it at the time of the accident.

So Does Rotary Jaycees, Wives Boost Gala Days

"With their vitality and enthusiasm added this year it's bound to be a big success."

That's how Russell Taylor, president of the Novi board of commerce, sees his organization's upcoming Gala Days celebration in light of participation by the newly organized Novi Jaycees.

The Jaycees, made up of young men from the ages of 21 to 35, was chartered earlier this year. They reportedly are planning to have their first celebration as one of their big projects of the year.

Tentative plans include a parade of vehicles supplied by major Novi businesses, five booths, and a pancake breakfast on Sunday, August 27.

In addition, although these plans have not been finalized, the Jaycees may sponsor display of a Nike missile and pass out diabetic test kits for home use.

According to Russell, several other organizations—in addition to the Jaycees—have indicated they will participate for the first time this year. Others who have participated in past years but not last have indicated they'll be back, he added.

One of the regular participating organizations, the Novi Rotary club, plans to combine its participation with the formal opening of the new public park located behind the First Methodist Church of Novi. Besides manning a booth on the Gala Days grounds (behind and beside Novi school on Novi road) Rotarians and their families will enjoy a picnic and a bottle of liquor.

Among other major highlights of the two-day celebration, slated for August 26 and 27, will be an Ox roast, a prize give-away.

Goal of the teachers, the spokesman said, is to develop a salary schedule that is "somewhat comparable" to adjacent school districts.

8-Mile Development Gets Rezoning Okay

A major zoning decision was reached Monday as village councilmen voted unanimously, 4-0, to rezone the William Walker property from small farm classification to central business district.

The Novi property, about 100 acres, is located at the northeast intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. It is bordered by Farmington on the east, Livonia on the southeast and Northville on the south of Eight Mile road.

Proposed use of the land is for a multi-million dollar commercial shopping center, professional village, and hotel and apartment complex.

Final action on the rezoning was postponed during last week's meeting so that a legal description could be submitted describing a state proposed I-96 interchange.

Stephen Kessler, a highway department representative presented the legal description at Monday's continued public hearing on the property. The description asked that about 12 acres on the southeast portion facing Haggerty

road be reserved for the department. Councilman Leo Harrawood asserted that the state highway department should buy the land from the owners at the time they were selling. He claimed the department had often failed to keep its word in the past and the description presented by Kessler was no assurance the department would seek this location.

"It's no more bonafide than a counterfeit dollar because they don't own any property yet," he said. He asked Kessler to verify that this location would be the one the highway department would definitely use.

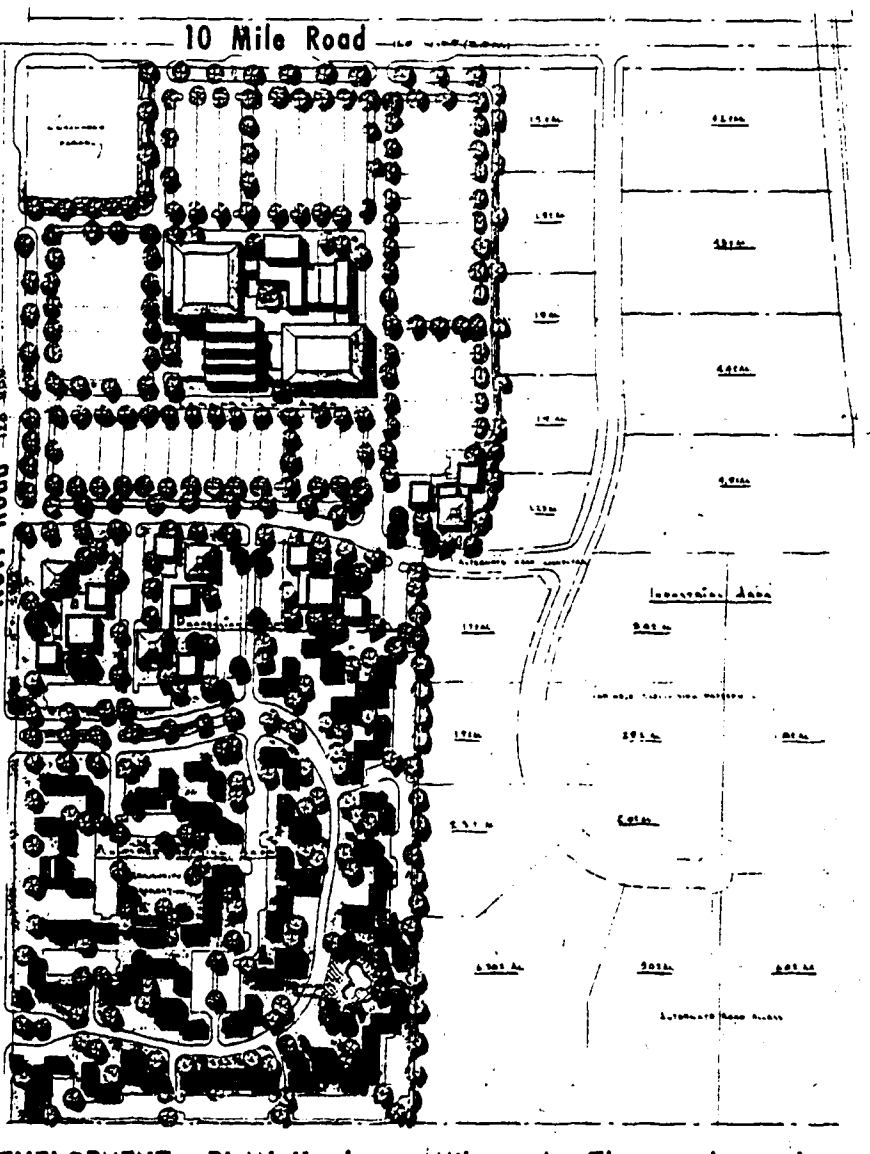
Kessler noted that the department already had purchased property along this route and would finish purchasing the property June, 1968.

Village Attorney Howard Bond assured Councilman Harrawood at this point that the highway department would have to purchase the land at the time it was offered for sale.

Richard Gabel, an independent developer who had requested the rezoning along with owners Mr. and Mrs. Walker, was asked by attorney Bond whether he would agree that no buildings would be built on the area the highway department wanted for a specified period, and that the department would not have to purchase land at an increase price.

Price of the land could only increase if buildings were constructed on the area, Bond added.

Gabel agreed there wouldn't be anything built on the designated area for a period of up to two years.



DEVELOPMENT PLAN—Here's what developers see in the future for the historic Erwin farm at the southeast corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads. The parcel immediately adjacent to the corner is not included in the development.

Burglars Get 200 Checks

Arrest of two undisclosed burglary suspects is imminent, Novi Detective Gordon Nelson revealed Tuesday following Saturday's theft here of 200 unmarked payroll checks.

According to the detective, the pair broke into the Chelsea Manufacturing company offices, 4039 Grand River, ransacked desks and unlocked a checkbook safe and stole the checks.

The burglars also took two one-dollar bill-war souvenirs from a wall frame and later the same day attempted to purchase food from a stand across the street with the bills. Still later, they attempted to cash one of the checks in Farmington, Nelson said.

Also taken was a portable tape recorder and a bottle of liquor.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking out a basement window, crawling through a one-square foot opening and over oil tanks, and then climbing to the main floor.

Several other matters were discussed during the meeting. Attorney Bond reported that the circuit court trial involving the city-incorporation question had been postponed until Monday, August 14 at 9 p.m. The trial, set for last Monday, was cancelled at the direction of the court itself. The judge needed more time to digest briefs concerning the case, he said.

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Complex Blossoming In Novi Orchard

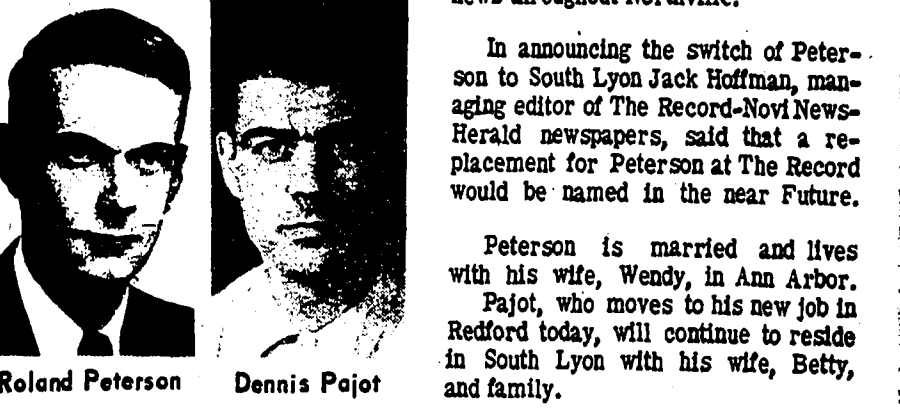
One of Novi's historical landmarks is slated for a face change probably in the near future. It's Erwin Orchards, corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads.

The 133-acre orchard is presently under option to Richard Gabel, an independent developer, who recently laid revised land study plans before the Novi planning board for its scrutiny. Gabel said that he developed 25 acres. Gabel explained there will be 368 units and parking for 712.

An industrial park is contemplated for 66 acres, stretching from the east-west center line east to the railroad tracks. Gabel said that 20 or more sites, to be sold or leased, are proposed.

"We've had a number of requests for three, five and 10-acre sites on a railroad," Gabel said. "This property is ideal."

Lack of sewers will present no problem, Gabel indicated. Septic tanks will be installed in such a manner as to permit easy connection with the proposed sewer trunk line. Johnson and Anderson, village engineers, is presently negotiating with the city of Detroit for additional downpipe capacity, and furthermore, the village is also eyeing detention chambers as a means of increasing capacity.



Roland Peterson Dennis Pajot

Novi News Reporter Named Herald Editor

Roland Peterson, an ex-Northville high school English teacher and a member of the Northville Record editorial staff, will take over the editorship of The South Lyon Herald.

Peterson replaces Dennis Pajot, Herald reporter and editor for nearly five years, who is joining the Redford Observer as editor of that weekly newspaper.

Currently on vacation, Peterson will assume his new post Monday, August 21. He is not entirely unfamiliar with the South Lyon community,

having filled-in for Pajot during vacations and on other special assignments.

The new Herald editor was employed by The Record on a part-time basis for three years. Initially, he covered sports during the school term and worked as a general reporter in the summertime.

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Novi News
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