

Big Events Coming Soon In Michigan

Michigan vacation travelers with a burning desire to attend a frisbee tournament should pack their frisbees and head out for Calumet-Laurium, July 5-6, the place and date of the International Frisbee Tournament, according to the Michigan Calendar of Events.

The Frisbee Tournament, an old-fashioned river-town showboat, a fly casting and tying competition, more than fifteen festivals and twenty county fairs are among the wide variety of unique community activities and events listed for July in the Summer edition of the Michigan Calendar, compiled and distributed by the Michigan Tourist Council.

With lights flashing, whistle blowing and the colorfully costumed cast singing, the Chesaning Showboat will dock to offer family entertainment on the shores of the Shiawassee River, July 14-19. The Showboat, a community project, features a 100-voice chorus and professional acts.

Four big parades, free stage shows, fireworks, cherry pie eating contests and nightly performances at the Cherry County Playhouse are just a part of the entertainment in the National Cherry Festival, Traverse City, July 7-13. Gaylord's Apemnetz, July 16-19, offers the fun and flavor of a true old world festival.

The Charlevoix Venetian Festival, July 26-27, features a street parade, sidewalk booths and a boat parade.

Among the other listings for July are the Summer Festival, July 9-13, Ironwood; the Sugar Beet Festival, July 11-12, Sebawang; the Blue Water Festival, Port Huron, July 12-19, and the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition, July 24-26, Mio.

Sports enthusiasts can look forward to the National Fly Casting and Tying Tournament, Grayling, July 11-13, exciting boat races at the Top-O-Michigan Marathon, Topinabee, July 12-13, and the Annual Troutarama, July 24-26, Baldwin.

Among the several communities listing art shows and markets during the month of July are Lexington, Saugatuck-Douglas, St. Joseph, Dundee, Pentwater, and Quincy. Fairs, rodeos, shows and antique shows and carnivals account for many of the warm-weather events listed in the Calendar.

The June-September edition of the Michigan Calendar of Events and other Michigan vacation planning information are available free from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.

Concerts To Feature Violinist

The Meadow Brook Special Events series presents pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy and violinist Itzhak Perlman in a duo performance Tuesday, July 8, and vocalists Jennie Tourel and Jon Vickers with the Meadow Brook Orchestra Wednesday, July 9.

Both concerts are at 8:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University, Rochester. Ashkenazy and Perlman will perform piano-violin sonatas by Prokofiev and Beethoven and a rondo by Schubert in their Tuesday concert.

Miss Tourel, a mezzo-soprano long associated with the Metropolitan Opera, returns to Meadow Brook for the second season. In 1968, she appeared with the Meadow Brook Orchestra and conducted master classes at the Summer School of Music.

Tenor Vickers, a regular with the Metropolitan Opera and the Royal Opera of Covent Garden, joins Miss Tourel in the performance of Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" with the Meadow Brook Orchestra.

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Hundred Years Later . . .

Centennial Issue Soon on It's Way

We've lived it for years and written about it for months. Next Monday we plan to unveil The Northville Record's Centennial Edition. What is it? Who will get it? What will it cost? We think it's the most complete history of the Northville area community ever compiled.

The six sections will cover the history of The Record, churches, schools and government, general history, business and industry and organizations. All subscribers to The Northville Record-Nov News will receive one copy of the edition without additional charge.

The Centennial Edition will go on sale at newsstands Monday, July 14 at one dollar per copy. Delivery of the special editions to subscribers will also begin Monday.

Because of the size of the Centennial Edition, arrangements have been made with the post office to spread out delivery over four days - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The regular edition of The Record-Nov News will be published on its regular schedule next Wednesday. Therefore, some subscribers will receive their Centennial Edition ahead of their regular newspaper.

It will be possible to buy the special Centennial Edition without purchasing the regular newspaper, or vice versa.

Because of the historical value of the publication, many organizations have already ordered hundreds of extra copies. The Record proposes to send many to libraries, agencies and other sources for preservation and circulation of Northville's history.

Monday morning Centennial Editions will be distributed to the following area business places for sale at one dollar each:

- IN NORTHVILLE - Convenient Food Mart, Novi road at Allen drive; Don's Market, Northville road at Six Mile; E M B Food Market, 108 East Main; Good Time Party Store, 567 Seven Mile; Gunsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi road; Gunzell Drugs, 102 East Main; Kroger's, Center at Dunlap streets; Northville Drugs, 134 East Main; Northville Record, Main and Center streets; Northville State Hospital, 4001 W. Seven Mile; Spagy's Grocery, 111 East Main; The Trading Post, 9760 Seven Mile (Salem).

IN NOV - Herb's Standard Service, Grand River at Novi road; Frank's Grocery, 43546 Grand River; Novi Drug, 43035 Grand River; Novi Party Store, 43025 Grand River; Ward's Grocery, Grand River at Beck road; Willowbrook Market, 41390 West Ten Mile

IN WIXOM - Wixom General Store, 127 North Wixom road

Around City Hall

Ruling Designed For Home Safety

An ordinance generally reducing the permit fees and hopefully increasing safety precautions has been adopted by Wixom City Council and is expected to assist homeowners constructing swimming pools in their yards.

THE NOVI NEWS 15¢ OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 16, No. 8, 28 Pages, Three Sections • Novi, Michigan - Thursday, July 10, 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

Novi Alters 'Line-up'

The formal reorganization of its administrative force was enacted Monday by the City of Novi Council with a promotion filling one of the two new positions while the establishment of a third new office was left pending for further study.

City Attorney Howard Bond, apparently having acted upon instruction from City Manager Harold Ackley, presented legal acts to establish the separate administrative offices of treasurer and comptroller with the council, after adopting the measures, appointing Deputy Clerk Geraldine Stipp as treasurer with Mrs. Frances Gow being indicated as top candidate to become comptroller.

Previously, City Clerk Mabel Ash also served as treasurer. The position of comptroller is a new one for the city and, in combination with appointing a fulltime treasurer, is designed to "create a central bookkeeping and billing system," according to Mayor Joseph Crupi.

Mayor Crupi precluded action on the reorganization by observing that "we've agreed to this a number of times."

Mrs. Stipp's appointment will become effective following satisfaction of bonding requirements and upon formal swearing into office. Bond interjected in his presentation of a proposed ordinance to create the position of comptroller that "I understand Mrs. Frances Gow is being considered for this position."

The action by the council apparently is part of a plan to redistribute administrative responsibilities in order to relieve the existing load being carried by Ackley and Mrs. Ash.

Upon instruction from the council, the clerk recently submitted an advertisement to the Michigan Municipal Review, a monthly magazine published by the Michigan Municipal League, seeking applicants for city manager and assessor - the two remaining positions under the plan to reorganize Ackley, a veteran Novi official, according to varying reports has either been offered "his choice" of jobs or has been invited to be an applicant with no apparent assurance of appointment.

The city manager is presently on vacation and was absent at Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Stipp, a resident in the Novi area most of her life, has been a deputy clerk since becoming a municipal employee in September, 1959. She resides at 2300 Novi Road.

However, no action was taken by councilmen in making an appointment for the new post.

Moments later Councilman Edwin Presnell proposed that the council instruct Bond to draft an ordinance to create a building department with Building Inspector Edward E. Bailey designated as its director.

The mayor asked that the proposal be tabled.

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Policy Talks Begin

City of Novi and Novi Township officials have met and agreed to a means for assuming joint or undecided financial obligations pending a formal division of assets, Mayor Joseph Crupi revealed Monday.

The city and township reorganized February 24 when the Village of Novi, in changing its status, incorporated a majority of the township. However, property owners of eight parcels scattered throughout the former township chose, in accordance with a provision of state law, not to incorporate.

Following the reorganization of the units of government, officials are now confronted with a division of assets with share of responsibility for pending and future joint debts to be determined. Deadline, by court order, for such action was June 14 with newly-elected township officials asking for a delay in order to organize.

"We have met with the township board and we've agreed that neither the reputation of the city nor the township should be allowed to suffer over these small bills," the mayor explained.

"It added that it has been decided to pay minor debts up to a total limit from \$400 to \$1,000 with share of payment corrected upon the division of assets.

"However, we will question down to the nth degree any salaries which have been paid (by the township) since the 24th (of February)," he emphasized.

Mayor Crupi explained that both units of government have decided to seek appraisers to determine assets. He said that appraisers hopefully retained on a mutual basis, should be selected by July 21 in order to avoid further delays.

The failure of the two units to divide assets has forced services previously provided under a joint arrangement to become enactive because of indecision concerning how they'll be financed.

City of Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole is in the process of completing a unique basic training program for new recruits with instructors coming, following some friendly persuasion by BeGole, from throughout southeastern Michigan.

The program is almost identical in scope to that being offered at the Detroit Police Academy, according to the chief. Instruction varies from basic criminal investigation to defensive driving and only eliminates physical conditioning which BeGole figures the recruits will assume by themselves.

"It's a tough program but the men - the good ones anyway - thrive on it," the chief relates. "And when it's over, we have some well-trained policemen who can do a job for us."

Members of the existing force also participate as the chief has designed a program to take advantage of the strengths of men within his department. And policemen on the force often are seen sitting in a class during their off-duty hours "because I think maybe I can learn something from that guy (an instructor) recruited" by BeGole to explain his speciality.

Summer Bloodmobile At Community Center

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Novi Community Building on July 18. It was announced today by Dr. R. J. Stiles. Hours for donations will be from 2 p.m. to 8 with appointments available in advance.

"Because of vacations and other activities that draw people's minds from donating blood, blood collections begin to slump this time of year and serious shortages could result," Dr. Stiles, bloodmobile chairman, explains.

The Community Building is located at 26350 Novi Road, just north of Grant River and next to the Novi Elementary School.

Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Betty Harbin (telephone 349-1005).

Residents from the eastside subdivision confronted the council again this week after having appeared late in June to emphasize problems created in their neighborhoods by poor drainage.

City Manager Harold Ackley had explained at the June 16 meeting that he has requested that Johnson & Anderson, consulting engineers, to survey the situation and provide a profile study of the soils. But because of many seasonal demands, the study has been delayed, Ackley reported.

"Something definitely has to be done here," Ackley observed at last month's meeting. "These people have a problem."

"We'll be out to clean up but we've had problems with rain."

Mayor Crupi on Monday re-emphasized the council's sympathy for the residents.

"Something has to be done," he stated. "I have no doubt from all the complaints that something has to be done."

"But we must agree that we've had a pretty good rain about once a week lately."

"I think the council realizes that you have a problem and there is a problem down there but due to vacations and other activity, we just haven't been able to get down there," he said.

"Can I promise you action (at) the first piece of dry weather?" Mayor Crupi proposed.

And so residents, baffled by flooding streets, left the session waiting for the sunshine to make them happy ...soon as possible.

Favored Over Bids

City Hall Project Assigned to DPW

The Department of Public Works was authorized by the Wixom City Council on Tuesday to construct a sewer connection for City Hall to relieve what Mayor Wesley McAttee had earlier described as a pressing problem with private contractors having bid to partially satisfy specifications.

"Since we have the equipment, I propose we handle this matter ourselves," the mayor observed Tuesday.

DPW Director Robert Trombley had submitted estimates totaling \$937 for the project - nearly half of which covers labor. Trombley had indicated at the June 24 session that his department has done similar work for the city in the past and possibly could connect the line if private bids weren't considered satisfactory.

The council received two private bids for the project at its June meeting but both stated exceptions to specifications. The range of previous estimates had been from \$400 to \$900 although Mayor McAttee had observed that complementary work would increase the total to approximately \$1,000.

In other business on Tuesday, the council appointed Neil Taylor to serve as director of Civil Defense with Councilman Charles McCall, one of five deputies. Taylor was also authorized to select the remaining deputies.

The council also delayed acceptance of its May budget report and received minutes from the Board of Appeals and Planning Commission.

Upon the recommendation of the mayor, it was decided to table action on a site plan review fee until engineers and planning consultants decide on a common unit for charge. Council also requested clarification on expenses for Michigan Week as reflected in the May budget report.

John Erickson requested the council to seek legal clarification on a recent street vacation which affected property he owns. Erickson submitted an attorney's opinion claiming the closing of Wren Street in Birch Park Subdivision had not satisfied certain legal requirements.

Mayor McAttee directed City Attorney Gene Schnelz to meet with Erickson's counsel and seek clarification of the issue. The mayor also asked the council to convene Wednesday for a personnel study session.

Wixom, Novi Grow with County

Population climbed more than 45-percent in the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville and in Lyon Township during the eight-year period from 1960 to 1968, according to figures released this past week by the planning division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Lesser population gains were recorded in other communities within the circulation area of this newspaper.

Biggest gain was reported in the Oakland portion of Northville where the population increased from 985 in 1960 to 1,500 through July 1 of last year for a 52-percent hike. The Wayne County portion of the city climbed from 2,982 to 3,900 - a 31-percent increase. The combined total population in Northville city was put at 5,400.

Lyon Township showed an eight-year gain of 46-percent, from 2,880 to 4,210.

The City of South Lyon jumped from 1,753 to 2,190 (25-percent) and Northville Township showed an increase of from 7,673 to 9,050 (including institutional population) for an 18-percent hike.

The new City of Novi's population (including those few persons living in Novi Township areas) was put at 7,500, a gain of 1,046 or 16-percent.

In Wixom, the population during the eight-year period climbed from 1,531 to 1,900 for an increase of 24-percent.

Other area population gains: Walked Lake - from 3,550 to 4,200; Commerce Township - from 9,608 to 13,200; Green Oak Township - from 4,631 to 5,690; Brighton - from 2,282 to 2,510; Brighton Township - from 2,875 to 4,250; Northfield Township - from 3,279 to 3,810; Salem Township - from 2,097 to 2,500; Plymouth - from 8,766 to 11,750; Plymouth Township - from 8,364 to 16,900 (a 102-percent increase); Livonia - from 66,702 to 103,000; Farmington - from 6,881 to 9,900; and Farmington Township - from 25,526 to 42,500 (a 66-percent gain).

'Need More Facts'

Drainage Pact Tabled

Action on a proposed intra-county drain arrangement with Farmington Township and the State Highway Department was delayed Monday by City of Novi Council with councilmen apprehensive that the project might increase existing drainage problems in Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision.

The drain has been proposed to service areas in the city and township and to relieve complications expected to result upon the construction of an interchange of 196, 696 and 275 in the east-central portion of the city.

Mayor Joseph Crupi proposed having an Oakland County drainage official and a State Highway Department spokesman at the next meeting in order to preview the proposed drain.

Former Northville Girl Wed in Illinois

The Village Church of Barrington in Barrington, Illinois was the setting for the wedding of Joy Anne Kadey and Gerald Michael Frederick. The couple were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 14.

For the ceremony the altar was decorated with two tall topiary trees scattered with American Beauty roses, candelabra and greens. Large roses, made from green leaves, decorated the pews.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Joseph W. Hanscom of St. Petersburg, Florida, uncle of the bride. The challenge was given by Dr. Carl J. Bill of Rossmore, California, another uncle of the bride. Formerly of Northville, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kadey of Barrington. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Frederick of Bethany, Oklahoma.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional style gown with the traditional long, pointed

sleeves and train. It was fashioned from white peau de soie with the back detail and train in silk organza. The gown was accented by re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. A cathedral length mantilla veil bordered in lace was secured by a headpiece of white lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white sweethearts roses and stephanotis.

The bride also held a lace handkerchief which her grandmother Kadey had carried for her 50th wedding anniversary. She wore the gift of the bridegroom, a star sapphire ring.

Serving as maid of honor was Judi Bill of Long Beach, California, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaid was Kris Frogner of Northville and junior bridesmaid was Jackie Kadey, sister of the bride. Laura Kulkis, of Hoffman Estates, Illinois was the flower girl.

The attendants of the bride also were dressed in white peau de soie. The wedding hand collars of their princess gowns were beaded with red flowers.

The mauve pink floor length gown worn by the mother of the bride was made of heavy re-embroidered lace over peau de soie. The collar, front band and the long full sleeves were matching silk organza, as was the Dior rose and rose buds in her headpiece.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a light blue silk worsted floor-length gown. Her matching lace jacket was double breasted with three quarter length sleeves. She wore a small blue hat. Both mothers carried white butterfly orchids attached to their purses.

Cathy Ballard, a cousin from North Carolina, had charge of the bride's book. Others assisting at the reception were Cindy Haynes of Northville, Cindy Hultman of Illinois and Rachel and Rebecca Goeing from New York. The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the lower auditorium of the church. Then dinner was served at 7 p.m. at the bride's home for 100 guests.

The couple returned to Oklahoma where the groom is presently employed for the summer. A delayed honeymoon in August to Florida will precede their senior year in college.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School who will be attending the University of Oklahoma this fall. Her husband, a graduate of Putnam High School in Oklahoma, will be attending Bethany College.



MR. & MRS. GERALD MICHAEL FREDERICK

CUTE CONTESTANTS

Looking bony and cute are the 10 Little Miss Contestants, arranged aboard the winning float in the Fourth of July parade. The girls were all entrants in the Little Miss Contest, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees. Seated from left to right they are Kristie Lynn Walker, Michelle Morin, Diane Darrow, Sara Elaine Nowka (the new Little Miss), Deborah Chisholm (last year's Little Miss), and Colleen Brigid Corcoran. Standing in back from left to right are Suzy Norton, Jennifer Jo Gans, Rhonda Kocian, Carol Ann DeBoutte, and Jane Westervelt. At left, Carol Ann DeBoutte shows off a hand crocheted dress which has been in her family for three generations.



Under the Stars Plan Four College Concerts

To celebrate the long warm summer nights of July, a series of outdoor evening music concerts are being presented this month by members of the Schoolcraft College Music School in the airy outdoor court of the college's Forum Building.

Four Wednesday night concerts will be given by the college faculty and several well-known musicians. The first performance was held last night. The second concert in the series will feature Emily Mutter Austin with the Court Orchestra performing Mozart's Violin Concerto in A. Also presented will be Stravinsky's Ragtime and Mozart's Symphony Number 40 in minor.

Miss Austin has been described as the "best known woman musician of the area." She was the first woman to perform with the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra and now serves as concert master of the Plymouth Symphony. A member of the Detroit Women's Symphony, she has served at one time or another with almost all of the local symphonies. This summer she is a member of the faculty at Schoolcraft.

On July 23, Martin Berkofsky, a young pianist from the Marbleborough Music School in Vermont, will perform two musical numbers in the outdoor court. These include Mozart's Concerto in D minor and Stravinsky's Capriccio.

Final in the series is the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, a group of 35 singers from the Detroit Area. They will perform Stravinsky's Cantata (1952) and the "Great" Mass in C minor of Mozart.

Accompanying each performance will be the Festival Orchestra. It is composed of faculty members of the

Schoolcraft College Summer Music School and members of the Detroit Symphony.

The Student Orchestra of the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School will perform two concerts on Monday, July 21, and Friday, August 1. A special student Chamber Music Concert featuring many young soloists will be presented on Friday, July 25. The public is cordially invited to attend these three concerts. There is no admission charge.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Tickets to the July outdoor concerts may be purchased at the door for \$2 on the night of the concert. There will be no advance sales and capacity of the Court is 500.

Rainbow Taps Local Girl

High honors were conferred upon several members of the Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29 at the 41st Session of the Grand Assembly at Grand Rapids Civic Center on June 26-29.

The highest honor went to Miss Cathy T. Davies, who was elected Grand Worthy Advisor of the State of Michigan. She is a Past Worthy Advisor of the Northville Assembly and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Davies of Livonia.

Miss Debbie Ducey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ducey of Northville was appointed Grand Representative to the State of Vermont. Mrs. Shona Baker, a Past Grand Worthy Advisor was reappointed on the State Board as Chairman of Fraternal Relations. Mrs. Baker and Miss Davies are sisters.

Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Hodges to Dr. Mark Davis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman of Onaway, Michigan. Formerly of Northville, Miss Hodges now lives in Farmington where she is employed as a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac.

Her fiance, a member of the hospital staff, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman of Bloomfield. Following their wedding on September 9, the couple plan a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands.

making this the first time in Michigan Rainbow history that sisters have held these high positions.

Among others attending were Miss Enid Penn who served as Grand Assistant Drill Leader, Miss Susan Famuliner as Grand Representative to the State of Colorado, Miss Janet Reilly as Grand Page and Mrs. Betty Willing as Installing Musician. Other members attending were Miss Nina Bosworth, Worthy Advisor of Northville Assembly, the Misses Debbie and Lori Cook and Cheryl Dixon.

Advisory board members attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Penn, (Mrs. Penn is the Mother Advisor of the local assembly), Mr. and Mrs. H. Famuliner, Miss Laura Famuliner, Mrs. Ann McCarty, Worthy Maroon of Orient Chapter No. 77 Order of the Eastern Star and Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly. Miss Davies will be honored by a dinner and reception July 26 which

will be held at the Northville High School. This reception will also honor the Supreme Inspector of Rainbow in Michigan, Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn and all Grand Officers, Representatives and State Officials of the Grand Assembly.

News Around Northville

From Sarasota, Florida comes news of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and children Douglas and Lisa of 45893 Fernanagah Drive. While vacationing on Florida's lower west coast recently they stopped to visit the state-owned Ringling Museums founded by circusman John Ringling. Here they viewed the Museum of Baroque art, the Italian Asolo Theater and the Ringling Circus Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baldwin of Edgewood, Maryland, have been spending the past week with Michael's grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Lanning of 214 North Wing Street.

An improvised indoor steak roast brought about by the rain, turned into a festive celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauli and their guests on the Fourth of July. About four families attended the wife had originally been planned as an afternoon picnic and swim party for friends of the Pauli's and their children. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yoder and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Secord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angle and children, and the Pauli's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nieuwkoop and their two children.

Five local homes of interest to the area have been chosen by the Presbyterian Women's Association for its third annual homes tour on September 25. The homes, some of past vintage and some newer ones, are all of the Northville Area. They are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. John Swallow.

about Women and the family

Mrs. P. D. Vincent Named to U-F Post

A Northville housewife, Mrs. P. David Vincent, has been named to a leadership post for the residential campaign of the 1969 Torch Drive.

She will serve as a section chairman responsible for enrolling, training and organizing volunteers to conduct house-to-house solicitations during the 21st annual United Foundation campaign.

The drive will be held October 14 through November 6 to raise funds for nearly 200 health and community services in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area.

Mrs. Vincent's appointment was announced by the campaign's western

unit chairman, Mrs. Harold J. Schachern, of Detroit.

"We are most fortunate such an experienced and outstanding community leader will undertake this important Torch Drive assignment," Mrs. Schachern said.

"She has worked in many earlier campaigns and given freely of her time and talents."

Mrs. Vincent was Torch Drive recruitment chairman for the Western Wayne area last year. Earlier, she served as a region and division chairman.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, and is a part-time program director with the Western Wayne County YWCA, a Torch Drive service.

Mrs. Vincent also is a director of the YWCA and is secretary and public relations chairman for its board. She also is active in the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Her husband is president of Management Futures Inc. They have a son, Todd, 6.

The goal for this year's Torch Drive will be announced in September after the UF board of directors reviews the recommendations of the goal and allocations committee.

The 1968 campaign raised \$29.3 million and set a new world record for unit fund raising.

Mrs. P. D. VINCENT

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, July 10
Girl Scouts (Northville Neighborhood Association), 9 a.m., Scout Recreation Building.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Friday, July 11
Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Saturday, July 12
Northville Square Dance Club, 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 13
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.

Monday, July 14
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.
Northville Branch of Woman's Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m., 39900 East Eight Mile Road.
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn, Plymouth.

Tuesday, July 15
Northville Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers National Bank.
Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Weight-Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 9:30 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Wednesday, July 16
Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Union Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Thursday, July 17
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
Now Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms Restaurant.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.



EX-RESIDENT ARTIST

Richard G. Ritter, Jr. will have a one-man exhibit of jewelry and miniature pewter sculpture beginning Friday at the America House, 555 East Maple Road, Birmingham.

Ritter is a former Novi resident and a 1959 graduate of Northville High School and presently is an instructor at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and at the Bloomfield Art Association. A resident now of Birmingham, he is a graduate of the society and a former advertising illustrator. The exhibit, which also will include hand-blown glass, runs through July 31.

The Novi Youth Assistance Committee will sponsor the clinic at the Novi Baptist Church, Eleven Mile and Taft Road, on Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. Later on August 9, another clinic will be held for youngsters living in the Willowbrook area. Both locations have been carefully chosen so that young people with bicycles can avoid crossing roads with heavy traffic, officials note.

The Novi Youth Assistance Committee is the new name assumed by the Novi Child Youth Protective Service. There are several reasons for the change in name explains Mrs. Herbert Farah, chairman of the committee. The group is one of 26 branches of the Oakland County Community Service organization which is trying to unite and consolidate its members, she explains. Also the committee wishes to put more emphasis on assistance, not protection.

Class of '59 Seeks 12 Grads for Reunion

An even dozen will make the ten year reunion of the Northville High School Class of 1959 a perfect event.

Of 121 graduating seniors in 1959, twelve are still to be located before the August 16 reunion.

They are Velma Blount, Mary Canaan, Myrl Douglas, Donald Eberhart, Marianne King, John Mueller, James Robertson, Sally Spence, Glenn Schultz, William Sonnenberg, Susie Wallace and Dennis Young.

If anyone knows where they are or how they can be reached, contact Mrs. Bonnie (Bellinger) Henderson, Novi, 474-8812; Mrs. Joan (Baskins) Henderson, Plymouth, 455-1652; Mrs.

Carla (Johnson) Schwarz, Ann Arbor, 769-1863; or Mrs. Sally (Nelson) Potter, Livonia, 427-7959.

The reunion will be held at the Stater Hilton Inn, South State Road and 194 in Ann Arbor. Cocktails will be served at 7:30, with dinner at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Bob Williams' Orchestra.

Reservations for the 1959 Class Reunion may still be made. The cost \$16 per couple and \$8 single. Checks should be made payable to NHS 1959 Reunion and sent to Mrs. Richard Henderson, 40555 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, 48052.

The Northville High School band was to have a new look as it prepared for the second concert of the annual summer series at the city hall park.

City Engineer Harold Penn was given the green light to prepare specifications for the \$300,000 water system improvement program and the paving of South Wing, Fairbrook and First streets and Wing Court.

Ely Peterson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peters of Fry road, is one of 20 winners of the Detroit News carrier scholarships.

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Kenneth Morse of 44154

Karen Mae Weaver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver of 49285 Ridge Court, is one of 141 students on the Dean's List for the spring quarter of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Mrs. Weaver had a perfect grade point average of 4.00.

To be eligible for membership on the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4-point scale and carry a minimum of 12 credits with no grade below a "B" and no incompletes.

With many potted plants for you New and old friends, as guests, bring too. Food, of course, a posing dish & Silver, plates, etc. if eating you wish Good fun for all - do come - be quick At our Annual Branch "Auction Picnic".

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In Novi

Safety Bike Checks Slated

A safety check on bicycles, following a special talk by a representative of the Novi Police Department, will accept the upcoming bicycle Registration and Safety Clinic in Novi. Following the safety check all bicycles will be tagged and registered to aid in identification if the bicycle is lost or stolen.

The Novi Youth Assistance Committee will sponsor the clinic at the Novi Baptist Church, Eleven Mile and Taft Road, on Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. Later on August 9, another clinic will be held for youngsters living in the Willowbrook area. Both locations have been carefully chosen so that young people with bicycles can avoid crossing roads with heavy traffic, officials note.

The Novi Youth Assistance Committee is the new name assumed by the Novi Child Youth Protective Service. There are several reasons for the change in name explains Mrs. Herbert Farah, chairman of the committee. The group is one of 26 branches of the Oakland County Community Service organization which is trying to unite and consolidate its members, she explains. Also the committee wishes to put more emphasis on assistance, not protection.

Northville's board of education held its organizational meeting for the new year and elected James Kipler as president to succeed William Crump. Attending their first meeting as members were Eugene Cook and E.O. Weber, elected in June.

Numerous bags of gold believed to have been stolen and hidden a half century ago by bandits that never returned to their loot.

Russell Amerman, superintendent of Northville Public Schools, with a group of "prospectors" went gold-hunting in the mountains of Montana. He went there the previous summer trying to pick up the trail of numerous bags of gold believed to have been stolen and hidden a half century ago by bandits that never returned to their loot.

Andrew Carpenter complained to Sheriff Albert C. Baird's road patrol that thieves stole some of his pigs from his farm at 6545 Cogswell. Sheriff Baird informed farmers that there had been a considerable increase in the live stock being stolen, especially chickens, and warned them to be on the alert.

Maybury Sanatorium was so short of help that it was compelled to close 75 beds. After seeking regular help locally and in the city without avail it asked neighbors to take a hand.

The Reverend J. M. Lucas, newly appointed pastor of the Nov's Methodist Church, announced his intention to serve the Nov's Church from Brighton in connection with the First Methodist Church there.

The American Lady Corset factory was to be built in the old Northville Opera House.

The grading for the "new cement road" of the U.S. Fishery was begun.

Mrs. Jane Sessions celebrated her 84th birthday with a party for her friends.

Cost of the Seven Mile Road cut-off which was scheduled for completion in December was set for \$145,053, according to the construction bids received by the Wayne County Road Commission. The road just less than half a mile long.

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Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

An amendment to the city charter to replace the justice of the peace system with a municipal court will probably go to voters in the November election, it was announced. The amendment has the strong support of City Attorney Phillip Ogilvie and Judge Charles McDonald.

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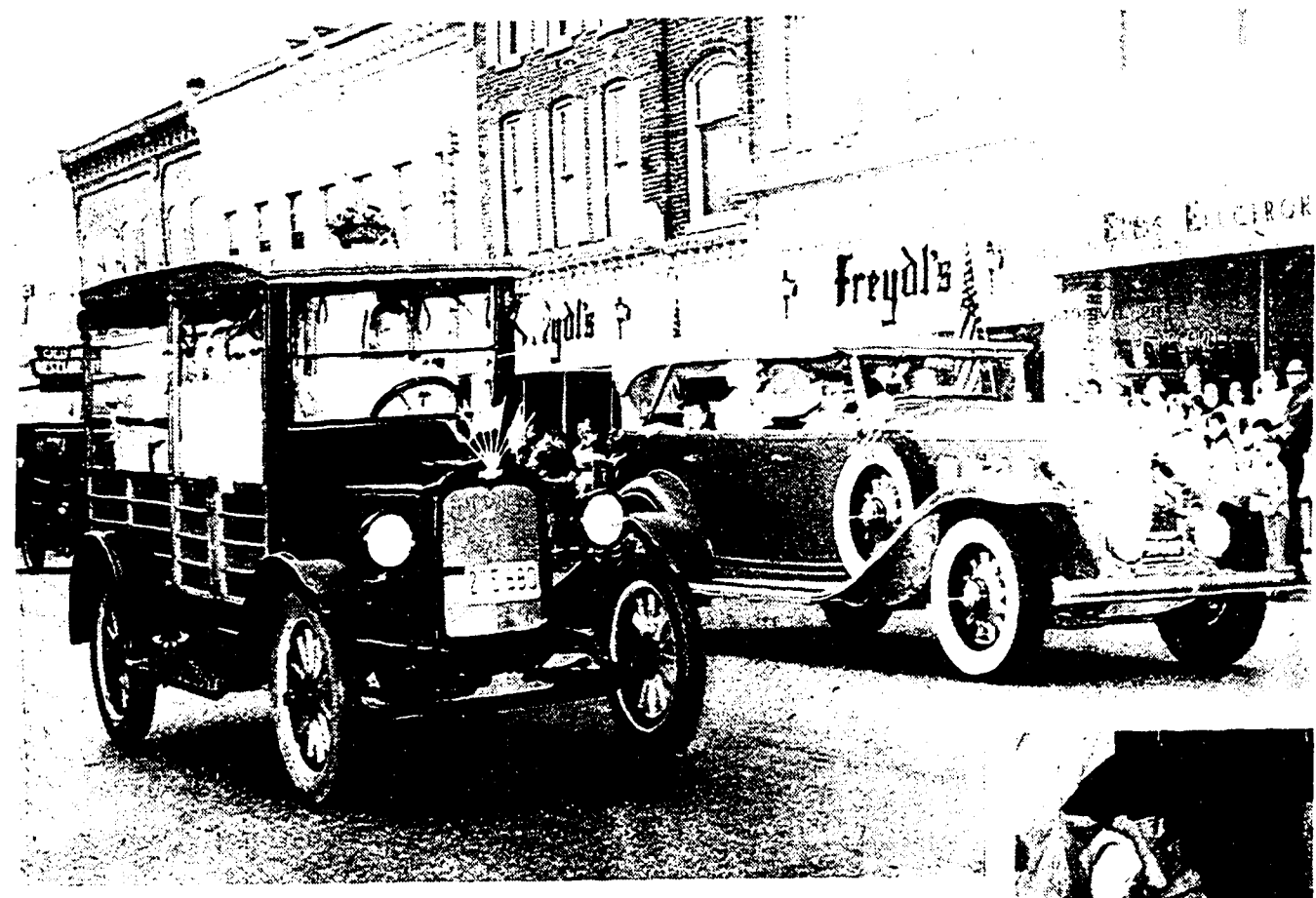
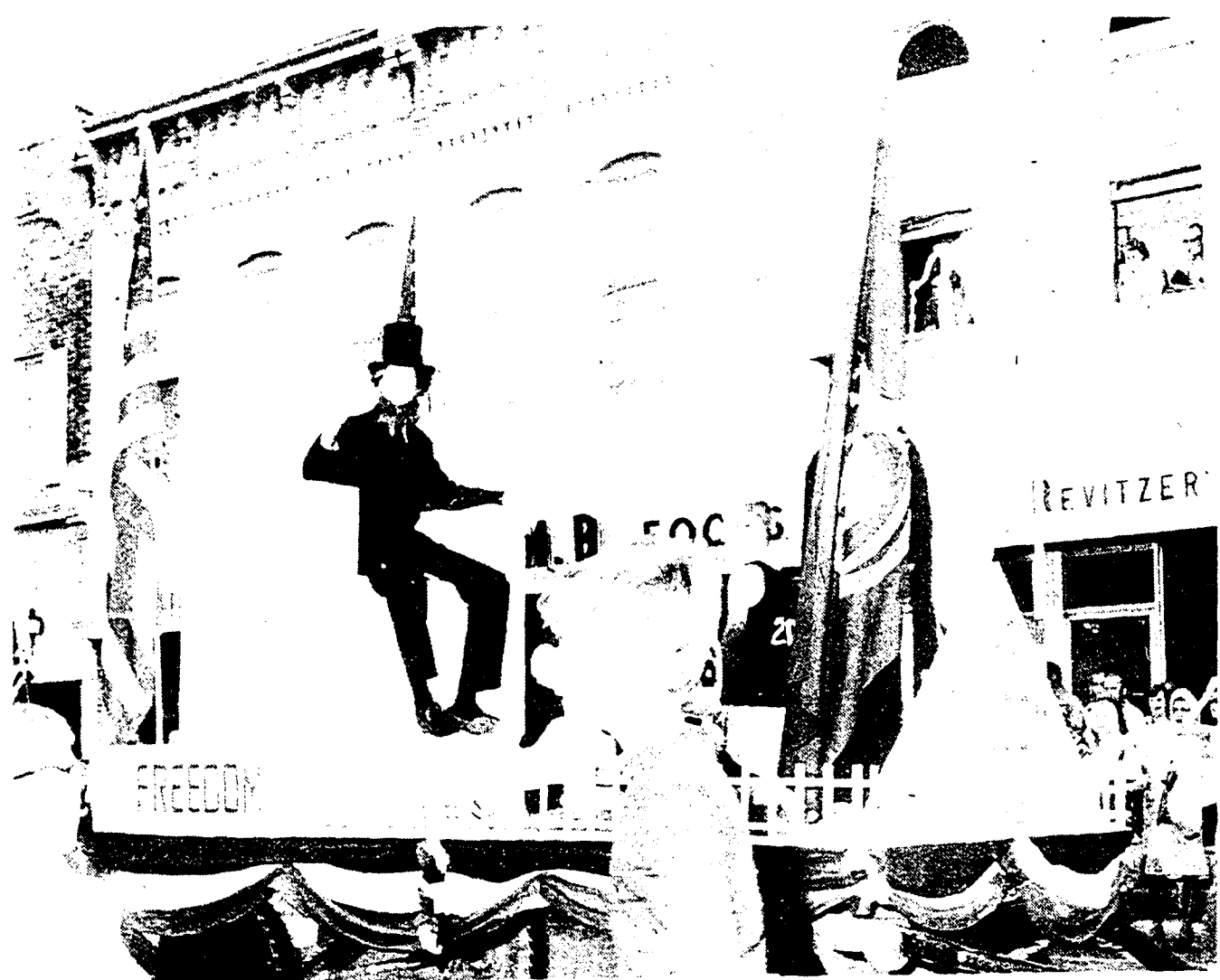
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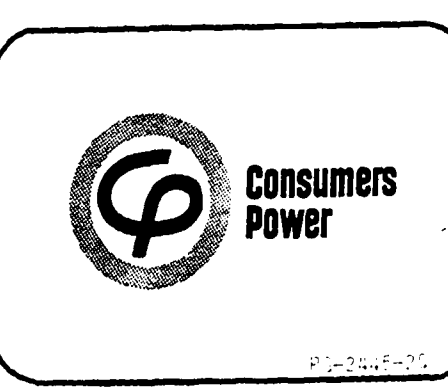
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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Law Threatens Ambulance Services

Recently enacted state legislation regulating ambulance services could place Northville and Novi in a predicament that could conceivably cost as much as \$70,000 to resolve.

Legislation went into effect last week Tuesday.

The new law requires that ambulances have two qualified attendants, thus placing pressure on private operators who previously were able to employ an attendant and helper—usually a part-time employee—to make their runs. And oftentimes the attendant was the funeral director himself who was only able to provide the service in conjunction with his mortuary business.

New legislation, in combination with existing labor acts, demands that he increase his personnel to provide ambulance services while potential revenues remain unchanged unless he hikes his rates.

Casterline Ambulance Service, 122

West Dunlap Street—operated by Fred Casterline along with Casterline Funeral Home—recently received a temporary license from the state in order to continue its service.

The only local ambulance service in the Northville-Nowi area, it is one of the few independent ambulance services remaining in the metropolitan area. Within the past five years, ambulance business services in Plymouth, South Lyon, Milford, Walled Lake, Howell and Brighton have been discontinued because of the razor thin profit margin.

Michigan's new law shaves this margin still more.

Recently, a related problem was partially resolved by the cities of Northville and Novi when these municipalities agreed to guarantee at least partial payment of bills for ambulance services requested by their police departments, primarily at scenes of traffic accidents. Previously, some parties receiving ambulance services

requested by police failed to pay their bills.

Northville Township failed to take similar action and, while Casterline declines to say how he may treat calls originating in the township, there is a growing possibility that township service will be discontinued.

Northville Police Chief Sam Elkins and Novi Chief Lee BeCoe, whose departments frequently work in emergency situations requiring ambulance service, praise Casterline for his prompt service.

But how long that service will continue is questionable in view of the new legislation.

"We've received our license and we're going to try to stay in the ambulance business, at least temporarily," Casterline explains.

He adds that the new law combined with existing labor regulations on the number of hours and hourly salary will increase his overhead for the service which, in itself, couldn't survive in a community of this size without being complemented by the mortuary business.

"We'd give the city as much notice as possible if we found we would have to discontinue the service," he observes.

Other small communities have found, however, that replacing a private ambulance service is a costly—and often hazardous—transition. The City of

Plymouth this spring established a municipal ambulance service by adding three men to its fire department, providing extensive training for a crew of 15 volunteer and regular firemen and by acquiring an ambulance—all of which cost approximately \$50,000, according to Fire Chief George Schoeneman.

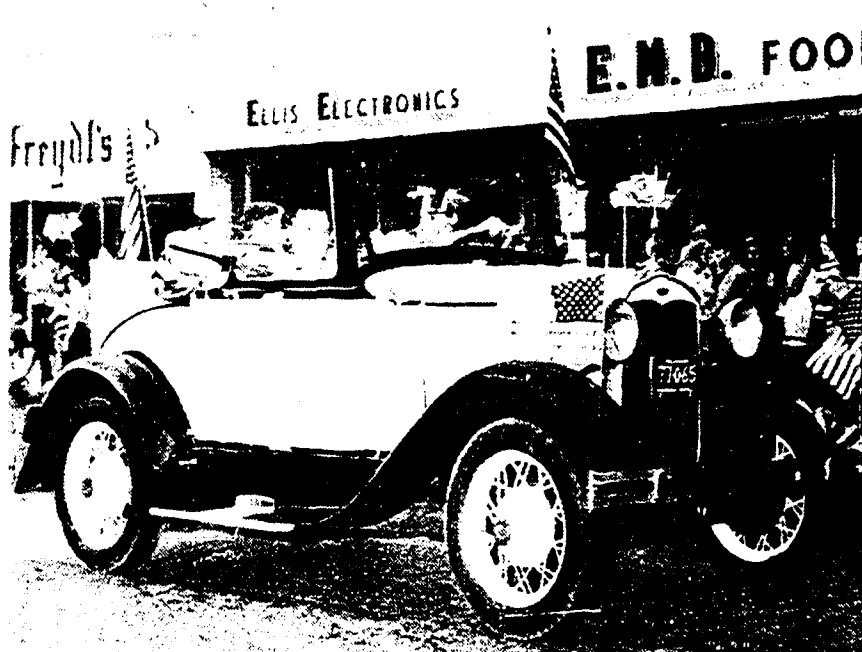
Neither Northville nor Novi, however, have full-time firemen so they would either have to create a rescue squad—apparently impractical because of the size of the communities—or assign the responsibility to the police department or retain an outside agent.

Local police departments probably would require four to five additional men to assume the role—a requirement which, along with the cost of equipment, would represent an investment of up to \$70,000 at the outset. In addition, this arrangement could cause some police manpower difficulties.

Police loads are increasing regularly without added areas of responsibility and the demand to provide ambulance service seemingly could become a real stumbling block.

Outside agencies, because of the larger areas they cover, are able to operate more profitably than a local private service but because they cover larger areas service delays are common.

And delays in emergency services are a costly—and often hazardous—transition. The City of



Board Unveils

Continued from Page One

Each classroom will contain 820 square feet. Folding walls will form large group instruction areas of 1,640 square feet when the wall is pulled back.

All classrooms will contain coat rack storage spaces and doors to the exterior with direct access to the centrum. Student capacity will be over 700.

The preliminary cost estimate of the addition is \$341,500.

Amerman addition plans envision four self-contained classrooms, four team teaching areas, a multi-purpose room, office and storage space and restrooms. A telescoping stage is included in the multi-purpose room.

Areas that will undergo remodeling will yield an instructional materials center, audio-visual storage, instructional materials workroom, speech room and remedial reading room.

Capacity will be 790.

The addition to Amerman will be constructed on the west end of the building at a preliminary cost estimate of \$410,000. The remodeling will cost an estimated \$45,000, making the total cost of the project \$455,000.

Cooke Junior High will include seven additional classrooms with adjoining project-study rooms, band room, ensemble room, band office and library, instrument storage areas, four small practice rooms, shop storage room, shop paint area, receiving and storage room, exterior and athletic storage room, team locker room, boys general locker room, boys shower room and restrooms.

Capacity will be 900 students.

The proposed facilities will be added to the east side of Cooke Junior High. The preliminary cost estimate is \$388,000.

Northville High School additions will be built within the periphery of the existing structure.

New facilities will include two science rooms, two drafting rooms, two commercial rooms, hygiene room, arts and craft room, vocal room, two language rooms, shift room for use by all academies and additional English, social studies and math rooms.

Sixteen rooms will be added, bringing the number of teaching stations to 52.

The increased capacity of the high school will be 1,500 students.

Preliminary cost figures for the addition is \$722,000.

Main Street Elementary remodeling will include repairing the main entry, additional kindergarten room, permanent faculty room, converting a pair of classrooms to a large group instruction area, improving acoustics and lighting in the gym, rest rooms, faculty parking area and improving bus loading facility.

The architect's plans for the remodeling are expected to be completed in August. No cost estimate has been made yet.

Spas said the board will be operating on a "bid before bond" basis. The additions have been designed to include facilities needed to do the job.

The bond issue vote, according to Spas, is scheduled for November, with construction of the high school addition beginning in January. Projected completion date is January, 1971.

Main Street, Moraine, Amerman and Cooke construction also is slated to begin in January, with the projected completion date set for September, 1970.

With Our Servicemen

FT. KNOX, KENTUCKY—Army Private Terry L. Poster is assigned to Company A, 11th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

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

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Following the completion of basic training, PVT Poster, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Poster of 22125 Naper Road, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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PARADE ENTRIES — Top to bottom: Jaycee sponsored chicken barbecue, Parade Marshal Mayor A. Malcolm Allen and float entered by Manufacturers Bank. Winning groups in the bands were Optimist Band of Windsor, first; South Windsor Lions Club Band, second. Float winners were Jaycee Float (see picture on page 2-A), first; Northville Civic Association and Junior Football League, second. Marching unit awards went to Chemical Valley Drum & Fife Band, Sarnia, Ontario, first; Silver Chaperrels Drum & Fife Band, Sarnia, second; Suburbanettes, Melvindale, third. Judges were Miss Florence Panattoni, Paul Folino, William Slinger and Lorne Steeper.

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Northville City Council Regular, Special Minutes Novi Highlights

June 16, 1969

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:13 p.m. Monday, June 16, 1969, at the Northville City Hall, 250 West of ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None.

Also present: about 50 interested residents and citizens.

MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting of Monday, June 2, 1969, were accepted as submitted.

BILLS: Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to pay bills in the following amounts:

General Fund\$35,115.26
Other Government Fund9,443.43
(Street Debt, Acct. C.D.)
Public Improvement Fund2,100.03
Street Fund Disbursement624.30
(Loan to General Fund)
Water Fund1,601.39

UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED.

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Letter from Senator Kuhn re. SB-270. City Mgr. explained that the Michigan State flag on the recent vote for above bill regarding compulsory arbitration, his letter urged that opposition to this bill be continued. City Mgr. recommended a resolution be adopted by Council and that all citizens interested in this matter write to the legislature and the Governor.

Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to adopt Resolution No. 69-18, recommending the City Mgr. correspond with City of Northville representatives and proper legislative representatives, urging opposition on SB-270 and support of SB-937. Unanimously carried.

(b) Request from Northville Jaycees to have July 4th parade and also a reviewing stand at City Hall's Main St. exit from 8 a.m. between 8 a.m. and the conclusion of the parade.

COMMUNICATIONS: (b) Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to approve parade route for July 4, 1969 and installation of temporary reviewing stand, as per request, from the Northville Jaycees. Unanimously carried.

(c) Request from Mrs. Marian Crump, Northville Historical Society, asking permission to erect a reviewing stand on the flags during July 4th parade. Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to approve request of Northville Historical Society to sell miniature State of Michigan flags on the sidewalks in the City of Northville during the 1969 July 4th parade. Unanimously carried.

(d) Letter from Northville Twp. Clerk (Acting Twp. Supervisor) requesting that curbing in front of Northville Twp. Hall be painted yellow and the installation of a sign reading "Parking - 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for Twp. business only" thereby eliminating 2 hr. parking sign. Council will discuss this matter at next Work Session.

(e) Resolution from City of Southfield, regarding proposed legislation in Congress, attempting to modify the present status of municipal bonds. This Resolution to be discussed at next Work Session.

(f) City Mgr. read a note, handed to him by a resident of the City, regarding the assessments and also assessments for hardship cases of senior citizens, persons on relief, etc. **COMMUNICATIONS FROM SENIORS:** None.

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES: Minutes of the Library Commission meeting of April 3, 1969 and Planning Commission meeting of June 3, 1969, were accepted and placed on file.

CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING OF MARATHON OILS REQUEST FOR RE-ZONING: City Mgr. read the letter from the Marathon Oil Co. which had been received in previous meeting and held over; in which they reiterated their protest against the building of gas station at the southwest corner of Allen Drive and Novi Rd.; also should Council vote in favor of rezoning that careful consideration be given to the zoning district, very protection possible in this matter. City Attorney reported reviewing the restricted covenants and that it was also reviewed by the attorney for the Northville City, and both found them to be as requested and promised by Mr. Childs, attorney for Marathon Oil Co. City Attorney read the covenants; also letter from Benicke & Krue and one from Robert E. Childs, City Attorney and Mr. Kroft, attorney for Northville City. Both attorneys stated that the above material does cover points as discussed.

John Book, Allen Drive, inquired regarding items Mr. Childs mentioned as being incorporated in station installation and said these should be listed, i. e. sign at northwest corner (only), shading of light away from residential area, and bay to be eliminated.

Both Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Childs stated that this should be included in the Planning Commission for Site Plan and Architectural Approval and the previously mentioned items will be passed to the Planning Commission. Councilman Folino mentioned some provision should be made regarding storage or disposal of rubbish. Council also mentioned need for declassification lane, City Mgr. reminded Council that Gas Station must also come before the Zoning Board of Appeals. Councilman Lapham mentioned possibility of evergreen screening to the west of station - City Atty. thought owner one effected home is desirous of obtaining additional footage abutting the present brick wall. Replying to Mr. Vernon's inquiry as to possible bill plan to the north, across the street, City Mgr. Oikendoff indicated that the Corp. of Engineers has said that this area is probably unbuildable because of flood plain.

After considerable discussion on various points, Mr. Nichols, support by Lapham, that Northville City Council review the Planning Commission's decision concerning Inter-County Drainage District, Section 34, City of Northville, Oakland County - the southwest corner of Allen Drive and Novi Rd. to C-1 (buffer strip located between Professional and Inter-County Drain) and City of Northville to recognize right for City of Novi to put in their natural outflow City Attorney to write letter concerning runoff and submit said resolution to City of Novi. Unanimously carried.

FOUNDRY FLASK DEED AND DISCUSSION: This matter tabled for June 30th Special Meeting.

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT SPECIAL HEARING DATE: Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to set date of Public Hearing for Central Business District for Monday, July 7, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried.

DATE FOR SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING: Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to set date of Monday, June 30, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to consider Rolls No. 68-1 and 69-1 for Net - \$1,000.00. Improvement and Hill St. Improvement. Unanimously carried.

MISCELLANEOUS: Del Back, speaking for Northville Merchants' Ass'n, stated that Annual Sidewalk Sale for 1969 will be on August 2 or 9, 1969.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12:40 a.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz celebrated the Fourth of July with the former's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley in Royal Oak. The Fourth was also the birthday date of Mrs. Riley.

Betty Slentz, daughter of the Bob Slentz's of Milford, spent all of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz.

On the Fourth of July, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith had a family picnic at the home of their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry and children in Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Profit and daughter, Leanne, and son, Mark, came up from their home at Lancaster, Kentucky, to visit Mr. Profit's mother, Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. for the Fourth of July weekend. Several other relatives came in to visit the Homers Profits.

Chester Proffitt, son of Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. came home on Monday after several weeks in the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor where he underwent major surgery.

The Harold Truck family spent the Fourth of July at Newport, Michigan where they watched the boat races and saw Mr. Truck race his Inboard Hydroplane on Swan Creek.

Leora Tafalian is spending a week at the new Armetan Camp Ararat at Kalkaska, Michigan.

Denise Tafalian is the house guest of the Kuick family at their cottage at Omens this week.

Mrs. Charles Tricker Sr. is back at her home in Walled Lake after returning from St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skettis and family are spending some time camping at Prouk Lake.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foor and four children from Orion, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank had a barn painting be at their home last weekend, when six of their grandchildren and six adopted grandchildren came and mixed barn painting with a lot of fun.

Mrs. Ethel Smith entered McPherson Hospital in Howell June 27th. She came home last Friday. This week she is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Sarah Chaddock at Lake Chemung.

Marge and Mo Ford from Flat Rock are the new proprietors of the new party store on Grand River.

The Fords report that although there was much damage to property in Flat Rock, their home there is intact.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family spent from Saturday through Tuesday at Camp Hawatha in the Upper Peninsula building a new fireplace for the dining hall. The camp opens July 19th. Tune in WMUZ-FM for daily highlights from Camp Hawatha daily 2:30 p.m.

Alice Sinden of Taft Road, now working for Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania is visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Henry Sanderson of Michaniganburg, Pennsylvania is visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Travis in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brittain, missionaries to Liberia, Africa, were callers at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Cook on Saturday.

The Russell Raess spent the Fourth of July weekend with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. at Ad.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. H.D. Henderson were her relatives from Webberville, a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Van Swegles, their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Van Riper and Mr. Van Riper, and granddaughter, Mrs. Dale Barbour.

Among the Novi folk to spend the long Fourth of July weekend in Northern Michigan were Mrs. George Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. Frances Denton of Redford. They were at the Atkinson cottage near Lewisiston.

Sharon Sigbee was 16 years old on Monday July 7th, but she celebrated her birthday on Saturday. Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisah and Tina Louise and Sharon's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigbee from Otsego, Northern Michigan, who were also with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigbee for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr spent the Fourth of July weekend at their cottage near Harrison. Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Sigbee are sisters.

Mrs. Andrew Shure, who underwent major surgery at Beaumont Hospital, is back home after two weeks.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson spent the Fourth of July holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ris, in Plymouth. They were able to see the parade before the heavy rains.

Willowbrook News
Pat Wilkins and Sue Gerou won the paddle push canoe race on Huron River June 29th.

Cheryl and Robin Luce of Clawson are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers while their parents are vacationing along the coast of South America. Among places visited are Curacao and the Isle of Aruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson and children saw the fireworks by the Detroit River July 1.

On the Fourth of July John and Peggy Brinker entertained at a barbecue. Their guests were Bill and Barbara Ledlie and daughters, Caroline and Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and grandchildren Cheryl and Spencer and daughter, Mark.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Sunday morning services at 10 o'clock, Sunday School classes through June 7-9.

PUBLIC HEARING-RE-ZONING REQUEST-LOT 390, City Clerk read the notice as published in the Northville Record. City Manager gave the background of property involved. Mrs. Ware, one of the petitioners, spoke to the question mentioning that property owners on either side did not build the proposed rezoning. Explained they intended to split Lot 390 into two lots and build a duplex on each lot, and that they had plans for such improvements.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Samuel Harkins Little, where are you?

Record Managing Editor Jack Hoffman has been seeking an answer to this question for more than six years.

You'd have to know Hoffman to fully understand what it means to hear him admit that there is a question he cannot answer—even after six years of searching.

Sam Little, as you may know, was the founder of The Northville Record one hundred years ago.

And next week we are celebrating The Record's centennial with a special 144-page edition that recaps not only the history of newspapering in Northville, but also our century-old school system, our churches, government, organizations, businesses and industries.

If there's one person most responsible for the editorial content in this 100-year edition, it's Jack Hoffman.

Since plans first began several years ago for compiling "the best and most complete history" of the total Northville community, Hoffman has searched libraries, newspaper morgues, cemeteries, photo files, telephone books and conducted countless interviews to find and report every detail of the past.

We at The Record think he has succeeded far beyond any reasonable expectations. And we hope that when you receive your special edition next week, that you'll agree.

But Hoffman... well, he's a perfectionist, a real historian who is bugged by a single unanswered fact. And his fingers were slow and clumsy on his typewriter as he composed the lead to the story marking the founding of The Record....

"Samuel Harkins Little, founder of the 100-year-old Northville Record, was one of Northville's most ambitious inhabitants. Yet, but for the newspaper that survives today, little evidence remains to prove that he succeeded in life or, indeed, that he ever lived and died... The Northville Record may be his only epitaph."

To the average reader of history the information that Hoffman has gathered on the life of Sam Little would appear to be far more than the average reader knows about himself. But there's one fact missing. Hoffman can't find Little's grave.

The story of how he tried to find the resting place of The Record's founder is an interesting bit of history in itself.

In an effort to find a living relative of Sam Little's Hoffman searched everywhere. He wrote to New York, where one of Little's sisters was supposed to have moved. He received no reply.

Then he was told that Sam's sister was living in Plymouth. It developed that Mrs. Frank Dunn of Plymouth is the daughter of Sam's brother, William. She proved helpful in recalling many facts, but not the whereabouts of Sam.

Hoffman then struck upon the idea of calling every "Little" in the Detroit and Northville area telephone books. Imagine explaining over and over that you are looking for the grave of Samuel Harkins Little.

This proved unsuccessful, as did more letters to New York and Oklahoma.

Finally, a search for death certificates uncovered those of brothers, Andrew and William, as well as Sam's parents in Lansing.

Several visits over the years to examine the Burton Historical Collections in the Detroit Library made Hoffman a familiar and well-known figure at the library. On one of his visits he learned that Mrs. Bushnell, a daughter of Andrew Little, worked at the library until the late fifties. He also discovered that she had died in 1964—after he had been visiting the library for many months.

Next Jack explored the files of the Lansing State Journal, where he found nothing about Sam, but more information on brother Andrew. He examined 10 years of the daily editions of the Muskegon Chronicle, where he came across a poem written by Samuel Harkins Little, referred to as a "Muskegon author."

He carefully examined every tombstone in every cemetery in Lansing, Battle Creek and Muskegon. After many months of this kind of searching he accidentally found the grave of Sam Little's wife—in Milford. William Little is buried at Oakwood cemetery on Cady street in Northville. The late Andrew, who became more famous as a journalist than Sam, once reported on a visit to Northville that "Sam died several years ago in Muskegon" (in the twenties).

Jack Hoffman knows that Sam Little is dead, but he's convinced The Record founder was never buried.

"He probably ended up like most publishers," he remarked as we put the finishing touches on the Centennial Edition.

That can't be all bad.

A great job, just the same, Jack.



Samuel Harkins Little and Jack Wayne Hoffman

Readers Speak

Carlos Bids Farewell

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Carlos Heinemann, a Northville exchange student who returned to his South American home Saturday along with another exchange student, Monica Alsina. Carlos lived with the Conrad Kavel family. Two other foreign students, Diane Ajo of Argentina and Valeria Watt left for home earlier.

To the Editor:
I would like to say goodbye to friends and families who for one reason or another I have not been able to visit during my last days in Northville.

Northville will always hold a fond place in my memory, especially because of the many fine people who made my visit such a pleasant one. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will be sure to come back and renew old acquaintances and revisit this Big Little town.

On behalf of myself and the other three exchange students, may I say thank you for the community's hospitality and for the reception we received at Northville High School.

Carlos Heinemann

First Time for Flag

To the Editor:
Did you notice our Northville Flag had a place of honor with Old Glory and the Michigan State Flag on the float with Abe Lincoln in the 4th of July parade? It's incidentally like this that become part of local history. It was the flag's first parade.

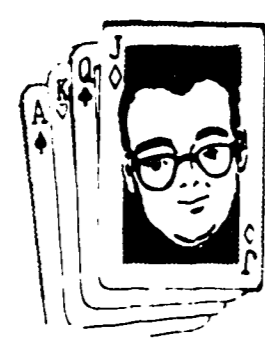
★ ★ ★

Nevertheless, "Gold" is a good adventure story, based on legend, which takes on real dimensions because motives and character are allied in a plausible bond. Use of a narrator, although it seems to abridge, gives the movie a realistic dimension. The story which we are to see, he says, begins in 1874 and centers around an ancient legend about a canyon of gold.

★ ★ ★

The Conquistadors called it Canyon Del Oro, or Canyon of Gold. To Americans, the canyon was known as The Lost Adam, because a man named Adam, led blindfolded by an Apache, had seen the canyon. But Apaches who viewed the canyon as a sacred place, had burned out Adam's eyes. Thus he could only tell of the sight, but could lead no one there.

As MacKenna, once a prospector and now a sheriff, Gregory Peck plays Gregory Peck: soft spoken, honest, strong and



Top of

the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

When Carlos Heinemann, a 17-year-old exchange student from Montevideo, Uruguay, returned to South America Saturday after a six months' visit here he was brimming with emotion:

"It was summer when I left Uruguay," he sighed, "and winter when I arrived here...very cold. It is warm now, very nice, but when I return it will be winter. I will remain only a short while and then go to Germany...to attend (a university). It will be winter again. I prefer warm weather."

For those of us who would bottle up our Michigan winter and sell it wholesale to Africa, Carlos' emotion is understandable. But maybe we should bottle up some of our other unattractive attributes as well, in view of Carlos' use of the word "cold" to describe another aspect of his visit here.

"Perhaps I expected too much," he said. "At first there

Thanks to all who planned, built and marched and made the 4th meaningful at home. Best wishes for another parade next year and better weather.

Sincerely,
Bea Carlson
201 Fairbrook

★ ★ ★

Proud to Carry Flag

After noticing the State of Michigan American Legion Convention July 17, 18, 19 and 20th in Detroit and after reading the letter to the editor, headlined "Old Glory to Evoke Memories," my own memories carried me back 30 years.

In 1939 the national American Legion convention was held in Detroit and I recalled wearing a Legion uniform (navy blue suit, sailor hat, brown shoes and gloves) and carrying our American flag, Old Glory, at the head of the Michigan Nurses and the Ragan, Life Post. (The post is named for two Harper nurses, Mabel Ragan and Julia Life, both of whom were members of my U.S. Base Hospital No. 17, Harper Hospital Unit and who died in France). We marched from the old gallery on Jefferson up Woodward Avenue.

The bands were excellent. And as I carried Old Glory none could have been more proud. I was so thrilled to be the flag carrier I could have marched right up to the Upper Peninsula.

Ruth M. Knapp, RN
World War I Veteran

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

"MacKenna's Gold" isn't likely to win any Academy awards, because it's not a turgid drama of the old west such as "High Noon," with life-size characters locked in a death struggle. It's more of a spectacular, a long one at that, in which the characters are more than life size.

The movie is more along the lines of "The Big Country" and "Giant" which capitalized on agrary, brilliant color and an array of stars. In MacKenna's Gold, Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif are the protagonists, and a string of stars back them up, some in cameo appearances, such as Raymond Massey, Edward G. Robinson, and Lee J. Cobb.

Nevertheless, "Gold" is a good adventure story, based on legend, which takes on real dimensions because motives and character are allied in a plausible bond.

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As MacKenna, once a prospector and now a sheriff, Gregory Peck plays Gregory Peck: soft spoken, honest, strong and

Not everything is perfect in Carl Foreman's screen play, adapted from the novel by Will Henry. There is little that is novel. But is is a romance of intriguing dimensions.

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885 Telephone 349-1700 Printing Superintendent Joseph Wolyniak Newspaper Production Charles Gross Advertising Manager Phelps Hines News Editor Donald Krupp Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman Publisher William C. Sliger

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

country), perhaps because of Vietnam. On dating—it is very different. We do not date a girl unless we are serious. Dating in our country is a group thing. When we say, 'Let's go out,' it means go out in a group.

On his foster home here—My family here was much like my own; I was used to them because they were like my own. They treated me as their own.

On economy—I'm afraid I will not be able to tell my friends about poor. I have heard about it but have not seen it. (Similarly, Carlos believes he would be wrong to describe Northville as a typical small North American town).

On religion—in your country religion appears to be an outward thing. You have full churches on Sunday. In our country religion is a personal thing and I have never seen a full church. Of course, here I have seen only what happens on Sunday."

Battin' the Breeze

Summer Recreation Can't Be Left to Chance

As a recreation program in neighboring Plymouth unfortunately bites the dust, activity under the auspices of the City of Northville and

Northville Township is growing at a swift pace with more people apparently having more fun in the history of organized recreation here.

The turning-point for the Plymouth program was a recent election where voters decided against a one-mill tax levy for the community-school oriented operation.

Slow-pitch softball and a boys' baseball program that de-emphasizes the oftentimes unwieldy attentions of adults continue successfully on the local level.

The theory apparently in Plymouth is that if the people want a recreation program, they'll pass the millage election to finance it. Politically, it's proposed to be as simple as that allowing a municipality to omit recreation from its operations claiming that "it's a program decided by the people."

But in our situation, city and township officials have recognized recreation as a need as basic as law enforcement and they are willing to provide the finances rather than make it an issue.

And who knows more the value of summer recreation than a youngster—a non-voter.

A couple trends in recreation becoming evident throughout the nation are proving here as incorporated

Slow-Pitch Battle For Second Place

Three teams continue to battle for second place in the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League while defending champion Northville Lanes extended its undefeated string to 11 last week.

Perkins Engines (7-3), Northville Drug-Casterline's (6-2) and Parker Electric (5-3) all remain bunched behind Northville Lanes who is three-and-a-half games ahead of its nearest challenger.

Northville Drugs-Casterline's strengthened its position last week Monday with a 19-3 victory over winless Necomes' Club. Bill Hopping had two home runs for the winners while teammates Steve Judy and Jim Stevens had one each. Dan Conley homered for Necomes.

Parker exploded for seven runs in

the first inning of its game last week Tuesday with Northville Lanes easing its way to a 18-4 victory. Parker's Jim Belz had four hits—a home run, double and two singles—while teammate Ron Hillier had three singles and a home run. Ron Bier also homered for Parker.

Last Wednesday Perkins claimed a forfeit from Eric Trailer and on Thursday, Northville Lanes edged Plymouth State Home, 13-8. George Orwin had a home run and double for State Home.

In action the week of June 23, Eric Trailer scored three runs in the last inning on June 24 to beat State Home, 13-10, while on June 25 Northville Drug-Casterline's defeated Northville Lumber, 18-9.

The series is scheduled to run through Thursday if necessary.

In action last week, on Monday Wroten Brothers defeated Carl's X-Way Shell, 15-5, and Novi Rexall Drug beat Pink Builders, 10-4. Brian Wroten was the winning pitcher for Wroten Brothers while teammate Craig Love had three hits—two of them doubles. Randy Wroten had a homer for two singles and a double. Brad Goyt had three singles.

Last week Tuesday B&V Earthmovers edged General Filters, 10-6, and Novi Party Store bumped Mobarak Jayhawks, 8-7. Paul Bosco was winning pitcher for B&V and he also had two singles at bat.

B&V's Jeff Pickeral and John Bosco had a double and two singles while teammate Stu Taylor had two singles. Jerry Connor had two doubles and a single for General and Mark Mills homered.

The Mobarak-Party Store tilt went into extra innings with Party Store's Jon Buck getting credit for the pitching victory. Ron Buck had a triple and double for the winners while Brad McQuiston had a double and single and Mike Alexander had two singles.

Paragon upset Michigan Tractor last week Wednesday, 10-9, with Bob Lampi the winning pitcher. Lee Briggs had three singles for the winners while teammate Stephen Wrathall had a double and single. Paragon's Bill Miller had two singles.

For Tractor, Scott Parsons had a triple and two singles and Dan Asenamy had a double and single.

Pink Builders defeated Carl's X-Way Shell, 14-3, last Thursday with Dave Piotrowicz, who also had a single and double, getting credit as the winning pitcher. Larry Pink had two triples for the winners.

Novi Little League (Red Division)

Michigan Tractor	12	4
Novi Party Store	9	4
Mobarak Jayhawks	8	7
Paragon	8	7
General Filters	2	13

Novi Rexall Drug

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Wroten Brothers	11	4
Pink Builders	7	8
Carl's X-Way Shell	7	1
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Summer Recreation Can't Be Left to Chance

Which has got to make you wonder what's fun this summer in Plymouth.

The turning-point for the Plymouth program was a recent election where voters decided against a one-mill tax levy for the community-school oriented operation.

Slow-pitch softball and a boys' baseball program that de-emphasizes the oftentimes unwieldy attentions of adults continue successfully on the local level.

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Local Entry Included

Friday at High School Field - 6 p.m. Saturday: Macks vs. McFarlin-King at High School Field - 6 p.m. Sunday: Macks vs. Coleman-Moss at High School Field - 4 p.m. Thursday: Macks vs. Ed Brown at Cass Benton - 6 p.m.

Merchants Sit on 4-9 Record; Three Games Slated for Week

Idle last week because of the holiday, the Northville Merchants are scheduled to play three games within the next week with chances of improving on its 4-9 record.

Manager Bill Primeau's team was to play Redford Township yesterday (Wednesday) and again on Sunday at Thurston. The Sunday encounter, the nightcap of

a doubleheader for Redford, begins at 3:30 p.m.

On Monday the local entry in the Starn Muskie League is scheduled to meet Livonia's Village Rambler at Henry Ford Field beginning at 8:30 p.m. And then next Wednesday the Merchants meet first-round champion Hubert Realty of Livonia at Henry Ford Field in a contest also slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Following Tuesday's forfeit to Plymouth Elks, the Merchants were blanked, 3-0, by Redford Big Boy. The contest was scoreless entering the last of the sixth when Big Boy rallied for three runs on a walk, single and home run.

On Saturday, the Macks will host McKay's Partyville (formerly McFarlin-King) of Garden City at High School Field and on Tuesday they will host Farmington's Coleman-Moss. All games are slated to begin at 6 p.m.

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Come Friday, Young Will be Gone Fishin'

A large turnout of young fishermen is expected by the Northville City-Township Recreation Department on Friday when it hosts its First Annual Fishing Derby at the old fish hatchery on Seven Mile Road, according to Director Robert Prom.

Slow-pitch softball and a boys' baseball program that de-emphasizes the oftentimes unwieldy attentions of adults continue successfully on the local level.

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday: Reef vs. Garden City at Henry Ford Field - 6 p.m. Saturday: Reef vs. Farmington Keating at High School Field - 6 p.m. Sunday: Reef vs. GC Davis 121 at Henry Ford Field - 6 p.m. Wednesday: Reef vs. Farmington Keating at Cass Benton - 6 p.m.

Reef Dream Season... Poof

A natural favorite to win the Free Press League championship after a brilliant first round showing, Reef Manufacturing of Northville has discovered that it's now also a favored target for rivals either anxious to gain a playoff berth of their own or just to brighten their season by pulling an upset.

Reef dropped a doubleheader to defending champ Redford Township on Sunday for its fourth consecutive loss—and third without a victory in the second round of competition—after having coasted to a first round title with a 9-1 record on June 29.

Playing three contests within the last week Coach Dick Willing's squad suffered two one-run decisions and fell into the league basement with seven games remaining before the best two-out-of-three championship playoff to begin July 23.

Reef lost its second round opener to meet in a best-of-three series beginning Tuesday at Novi Elementary School.

The series is scheduled to run through Thursday if necessary.

In action last week, on Monday Wroten Brothers defeated Carl's X-Way Shell, 15-5, and Novi Rexall Drug beat Pink Builders, 10-4. Brian Wroten was the winning pitcher for Wroten Brothers while teammate Craig Love had three hits—two of them doubles. Randy Wroten had a homer for two singles and a double. Brad Goyt had three singles.

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Citizens Protest CBD Zoning; Council to Hold Second Hearing

It was the Northville City Council's turn at bat Monday as the controversial Central Business District (CBD) zoning recommended by city planners came up for a council public hearing.

Last month the planning commission conducted its own public hearings, fielding questions and objections and finally deciding upon a "tand-down" version of its CBD zoning district proposal for council consideration.

When Monday's hearing ended, however, the recommendation had neither won nor lost, the hearings were tabled pending another council hearing set for August 4 on the related Central Business Parking (CBP) zoning. That zoning, too, represents a compromise recommendation of the planners, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

By prior agreement, the council decided to hold separate hearings on the two zoning districts ("so we don't confuse the people") and to withhold decision on either district until after both are aired at council public hearings.

As happened when the proposals were discussed at the planners' hearings, there was plenty of public objections again Monday although the number of protesters had dwindled.

There appeared to be two major objections: that the proposed CBD zoning district is either too small or partially misplaced, and that the CBD zoning threatens to upset the "quiet, small-town" atmosphere of the downtown area.

The latter objection persisted even after Manager Ollendorff and councilmembers emphasized that the CBD plan does not call for wholesale demolition, a shopping mall, closing of Main or Center streets, or creation of new parking lots. Rather, explained the city manager, it means changing the restrictions on the kinds of businesses permitted in the district bounded roughly by Cady Street on the south, the western edge of Northville Restaurant-Bar and Bloom's insurance building on the west, Northville Refrigeration on the north, and Manufacturer's National Bank and Northville Drive on the east.

Specifically, CBD zoning prohibits wholesale business, theaters, clinics, assembly halls, recreation and dance halls, testing labs, open air sales and car displays, and public utility buildings and stations that are now permitted under C-2 zoning. However, it permits all existing uses and dwelling units to continue indefinitely as non-conforming uses.

CBD permits retail stores, business and professional offices, personal service shops, food and beverage establishments, financial institutions, and public utility buildings and stations that are now permitted under C-2 zoning.

Oldford and his attorney, James Ginn, presented a lengthy and successful appeal that their rezoning of the "Freyld property" on the south side of Seven Mile Road, adjacent to the C&O Railroad, be permitted to come before a planning commission public hearing.

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"We are not asking for rezoning at this meeting," he repeated. "We are only asking for an opportunity to discuss it at a public hearing before the planning commission and the people."

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Richard Martin and Andrew Orphan, who were present, asked why the township did not consider rezoning for industry the entire stretch of Haggerty from Five and Eight Mile roads. Responding, Baldwin and Trustee Thomas Armstrong indicated that such a rezoning is inevitable (except for that land now owned by the Northville State Hospital) but, added Baldwin, the present proposal is what the planning consultant believes is of primary importance at this time based upon land use trends and the township's own land use plan.

Straub, Lawrence and Mitchell moved to deny the request, while Baldwin, Armstrong and Clerk Mrs.

and public and quasi-public uses (except churches and fraternal halls) but including pedestrian malls, walkways, and sidewalks.

Petitions opposing "plans" for the CBD and CBP were introduced by Mrs. Ollie Smith, who also said separate petitions were circulated among concerned non-city residents who encouraged "restoration and quaintness of Northville" but that these petitions were directed at downtown businesses. The latter petitions suggested signers would support and patronize the merchants if they cooperated.

When Councilman Charles Lapham pressed for specific reasons for objecting to the CBD zoning, Mrs. Smith indicated that the people were concerned mostly about the related CBP zoning.

Basic to all of the citizens' objections, said Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton, is that the people are unsure of where city officials stand on the related issues to CBD and CBD, i.e., circle drive, closing of streets, etc. "We're hearing all kinds of things and don't know exactly what you're going to do ... that's why they are objecting."

After it was repeated that none of these side issues are authorized with CBD zoning approval, Lapham said he was "disappointed" that no specific reasons for objecting to the zoning were given in the petitions so that "I can reach an intelligent decision."

Then to emphasize that CBD zoning does not automatically approve closing of streets, a circle drive, etc., he said, "As for the 'mall' - I'll fight tooth and nail before allowing streets to be closed."

Closing of streets, a circle drive, etc. are plans under consideration, said Ollendorff, but none can be approved without public hearings if for no other reason than that they will require large sums of money which necessarily means they must be aired at public budget hearings. Furthermore, street closing would require a separate hearing, he added.

Former Councilman Delbert Black, replying to protesters that the "plan" will ruin the small-town atmosphere, said downtown merchants recognize the value of the quaintness and that in remodeling their buildings had invested money to preserve this atmosphere.

Black and city councilmen, while conceding the value of maintaining this atmosphere, argued that preservation cannot nor should not stop progress. This atmosphere, through improvement of existing businesses and establishments of more downtown shops, can be enhanced in appearance while adding to the community's tax base, their argument ran.

Mrs. Marie Bonamico, who said she circulated some of the petitions, indicated that in the people's minds it is difficult to separate the CBD zoning from the CBP zoning.

A rare albino garter snake was recently found near the corner of Ten Mile and Tati Roads by Herbert Guntzville, 45500 Ten Mile Road.

Guntzville spotted the snake while cleaning a driveway in the area. He went back to the area several times before he saw the snake again.

The 14-inch long snake is "very wild" and its pink eyes are extremely sensitive to light, he said. The snake is about one year old.

Guntzville has made a box for it, complete with sod and water, necessary for the snake to shed its skin.

A snake expert who was called in, said pure white garter snakes are very rare. The only other known albino snakes in Michigan are at Michigan State University where they are being used in a research project.

The letter was signed by Stewart Robinson, Herman Behr and John Steimle.

Council members took the letter under advisement, pointing out that the matter will be reviewed and a formal answer given the residents.

Client Wants Land
Call Mr. Rott, Agent
352-1450

Casterline Funeral Home
Private Off-Street Parking
RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1188 DIRECTOR
Feldbrook 9-0611
Air Conditioned Chapel

from the CBP zoning. "People signed (because they like the old fashion look; they're afraid of the mall type of thing."

Robert Humble asked, "Why does the city council deem that it must change? ... Is this a program to get your foot in the door?"

The fact that the population is expanding, which forces churches and schools to expand, and that automobiles are increasing requires that changes or expansions be made to accommodate these increases, answered Mayor A.M. Allen. When he joined the council years ago, the mayor said, there was "not one inch of parking except on the district. If steps had not been taken to provide offstreet parking, the automobile problem today would be unbearable and downtown business would have suffered economically."

Concerning proposals to block off Center and Main streets, the mayor tossed a barb at planners for proposing this plan while other officials were trying desperately to develop a new north-south route because of the already congested situation on Center.

Mrs. Helen Whipple voiced concern about what might happen to the old library building (township hall) under the plan. It would be "a shame" to see it torn down, she said, while advising the council to "look at Wayne" where such buildings have been preserved.

Gerald Stone and David Biery, businessmen, objected to the CBD zoning because they believe the zoning district is too small and because they contend the area within the zoning district south of Main (the bowling alley block) might better be eliminated and the area east of the bank on Main to Hutson street included.

property south of Cady on either side of Center have been eliminated.

CBP—Still includes those areas outside of the smaller CBD zoning district but it now provides that some 11 individual parcels of land within the CBP boundaries of Wing, Dunlap, Hutton and Cady remain zoned C-2.

Among the latter properties are those housing G.E. Miller's automobile dealership, Long's plumbing business, business properties east of the bank on Main such as Bradlers and Del's Shoes.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy... COCKTAIL LIVER SAUSAGES GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

And A White Garter Snake? A rare albino garter snake was recently found near the corner of Ten Mile and Tati Roads by Herbert Guntzville, 45500 Ten Mile Road.

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The Penn Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED Plymouth, Michigan
NOW SHOWING
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
THE LOVE BUG
LOOK FOR THE HARE-WEED QUOTE FOR THE NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!

Wednesday Showings 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Saturday & Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Nightly Showings 7:00-9:00
Admission - Through 11 Yrs. 75c at all times
Adults - Sunday and Evenings \$2.00
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees \$1.50 until 6:00 P.M.
12 through 16 - 75c when attending with parents

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- ★ CHURCHES Page 8-B
- ★ FEATURES Page 9-B

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

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- 2-IN MEMORIAM
- 3-FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE
- 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 5-FOR SALE-FARM/PRODUCE
- 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD
- 6A-ANTIQUES
- 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY
- 7A-MOBILE HOMES
- 8-FOR RENT
- 9-WANTED TO BUY
- 10-CANTED TO RENT
- 11-MISCELLANY WANTED
- 12-HELP WANTED
- 13-SITUATIONS WANTED
- 14-PETS, ANIMALS
- 15-SUPPLIES
- 15-LOST
- 16-FOUND
- 17-BUSINESS SERVICES
- 18-SPECIAL NOTICES
- 19-FOR-SALE-AUTOS
- 20-MOTORCYCLES
- 21-BOATS

1-Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and loss of our dear Mother, Lucy L. Hornum, Special thanks for the flowers and other messages of sympathy. Our special thanks to Dr. H. C. Hill, Rev. Mark K. Matter, the North West Lutheran Church, the Brighton Township Lions Club and wives, and the Keefe Funeral Home, God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bellard and Sally Anne
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. George Pappan
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boker
Mrs. Letta Bond & Shawna Marie
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Mrs. Bonnie Spandley

1-Card of Thanks
We would like to thank the young couple who assisted us on our recent accident at Pontiac Trail & Seven Mile.
Mr. & Mrs. Pete Gotch and Mrs. Anna Anton

3-Real Estate
MILFORD RD. about two miles north of Milford, 33 acres with excellent use possibilities, \$1800. per acre. Schaefer, Real Estate, 632-7469 or 685-1543.

3-Real Estate
LONG 3.30 acres on Fassett Rd. just off argentine, nice building site. Schaefer, Real Estate, 632-7469 or 685-1543.

3-Real Estate
ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$20,900. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon GE-72014 COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate
LAKE FRONT COTTAGE Aluminum siding, partial basement, patio, aluminum dock, carpeted, gas heat. Beautiful Lake View, 3305 Orchard South side Rush Lake, Pinkney - \$23,000. Furnished - L.C. Terms. Don Merritt Box 21, Northville 349-3637

3-Real Estate
Vacant land 3/4 to 20 acres all with land contract terms. Log house on 25 acres, two bedrooms, living and dining rooms oak floors priced to sell on land contract.
ATCHISON REALTY
Corner 7 Mile & Pontiac Trail Phone 437-2111 437-0111

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD The Brighton Argus
Wed., Thurs., July 9-10, 1969
Section B—Page One
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA
IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL TO PLACE
A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700 * 437-2011 * 229-9500
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P. M. MONDAY

3-Real Estate
NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:
NORTHVILLE
- WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR OLDER HOMES IN THE NORTHVILLE AREA. GIVE US A CALL IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOURS -

3-Real Estate
15.5 acres on Beck Road - Bet. 6 & 7 Mile. Sewer & water available, zoned R-2 - \$49,500. Terms - more details available at our office.

3-Real Estate
19540 MAXWELL - 3 bedroom brick, on 1 acre. Basement, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, clean, good condition. \$24,500.

3-Real Estate
118 LINDEN - 3 bedroom home - completely renovated in past year - 2 1/2 baths - new carpeting throughout - new kitchen with built-ins - nice neighborhood - \$29,900.

3-Real Estate
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
15550 - A nice 4 bedroom house, basement semi finished - extra lot 66x225 included. A clean sharp home - new driveway - excellent large vegetable garden - owner will consider land contract - \$32,500.

3-Real Estate
1973 SMOCK ROAD - Another custom built ranch w/3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, huge basement, all brick trim, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage all on 1 acre of nice property. \$44,900.

3-Real Estate
NORTHVILLE ESTATES
47325 DUNSANY - A charming 5 bedroom home situated on a nicely landscaped lot with trees. Family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths - den - delightful swimming pool with cabana. Home in excellent condition. Call us for a list of other outstanding features - \$63,900.

3-Real Estate
NICE LOT in Northville Estates - over 1/2 acre \$6500.00 - Easy to build on.

3-Real Estate
SALEM TOWNSHIP
7808 W. Six Mile Road. 18 acres w/40' x 80' barn - 4 bedroom house in good condition - 600 apple trees - including all equipment necessary for care of same - reasonable - \$39,900.

NOVI
Novi 1 1/2 story brick on Seelye Road, 3 bedrooms, basement on 1 1/2 A. Call us for more details. Reduced to \$32,900. Land Contract w/liberal down payment. Terms.

FARMINGTON
27825 FORESTBROOK - Beautiful custom built ranch, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room. Located in Forestbrook Hills on large, nicely landscaped lot. \$56,500.

BROOKVILLE
Salmon
Looking for space? You'll find it here. Lovely brick ranch with 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage and heated work shop, spacious, nicely landscaped 3 acre lot with built filled pond, additional 12 3/4 acres available. Hurry, call now ... \$55,000.

THOMPSON-BROWN Company
Everything in real estate from the ground up
41120 Five Mile Road Plymouth
261-5080 455-2700

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

SALEM
74 acres at 51825 W. Eight Mile road between Napier and Chubb, \$1500 per acre. Additional 5 acres & buildings can also be purchased contingent on the occupants staying in home. Excellent investment.

WESTLAND
871 Hix Road - Good investment home with large lot 65 x 390. Now renting for \$125 per month. \$14,400 \$900 down, balance FHA Terms.

12 room Victorian style farm house on 10 acres, completely restored, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens and 2 baths, carpeting throughout, home has about 2000 square feet of living area. In excellent condition, horse barn 38 x 105, has many unique features, 4 other buildings and garage, all fenced, \$97,000.

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch in Woodside Acres on large corner lot, country kitchen, 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car-attached garage, brick and frame exterior, close to school, \$27,500.

Fabulous 11 room ranch with about 3500 square feet living area on acre lot, 5 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, exquisite detail and workmanship, built-ins include dishwasher, oven, range, disposal and central vacuum cleaning system, lush carpeting throughout, 1 bath and two 1/2 baths, on a hill which over-looks Kent Lake, a terrific buy at \$75,000.

3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre, family room, fireplace, patio, 2-car attached garage, full basement with 12 x 26 foot room, therm pane windows with marble sills, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and water softener included, nut trees and apples, gas heat, will take land contract, \$42,500.

New 4 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with full basement, family room in walkout basement, also 1-car garage, completely carpeted except kitchen, built-in oven and range, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, tiled basement, large lot with lake privileges on Crooked Lake. \$36,000.

Attractive 3 bedroom in Tanguary Hills. Full basement, attached 1 car garage, completely carpeted except kitchen. Kitchen has table space. Water softener, other extras. 30 day occupancy \$23,500.

6 bedroom, farm home on approximately 2 acres in excellent area, black top rd., full basement, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, can be used as duplex, \$42,000.

5 bedroom home between Northville and Plymouth. 2 kitchens, 3 baths 2 1/2. SOLD \$39,500. Well landscaped older estate. 20 trees, could be used as duplex, \$39,500.

2 1/2 acre parcel on Earhart Rd., has 285' frontage-\$7,500.

130 acre farm on corner, very fine 3 bedroom home, 3-car garage 45' x 28' barn, excellent land investment \$128,400, cash or terms.

This is it! It has everything - 4 bedroom Colonial on 40 acres, horse barns, paddock, completely fenced, 1/2 acre pond, stocked with trout and bass, has sandy beach. There's nothing to do but just move in. Attractive brick ranch that features 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and fireplace screen, carpeted thru-out, attached garage, nicely landscaped lot. Call for additional information on this quality constructed home ... \$35,900.

FIVE ROOM house on Ada St. 1 1/2 car garage crawl space. Something for the handy man to finish himself. \$14,700.

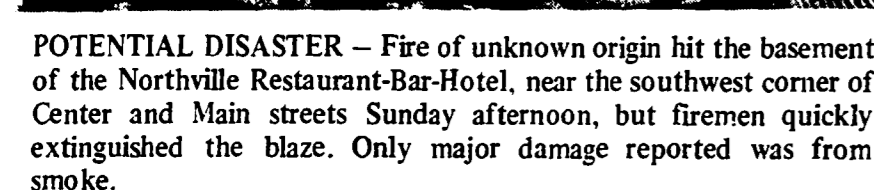
8 acres with frontage on Pontiac Trail to be zoned commercial \$70,000.

Lots with lake privileges on Silver Lake \$4,000 to \$6,000.

One lot near New Hudson 150' by 190' \$4,500.

10 acres 364' SOLD \$15,000.

3 1/3 acres near I-96 guaranteed to perk, \$8,500.



POTENTIAL DISASTER - Fire of unknown origin hit the basement of the Northville Restaurant-Bar-Hotel, near the southwest corner of Center and Main streets Sunday afternoon, but firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Only major damage reported was from smoke.

OKs Industry

Continued from Record Page One
industrial projects to the rear, front and side of residential property and this is a "classic example of spot zoning."

Then Mitchell, Straub and Lawrence moved to table the matter, referring it back to the planners for consideration of the entire Haggerty corridor from Five to Eight Mile Road. Once again the motion was defeated as Straubberg cast the deciding vote.

Finally, Armstrong, Baldwin and Mrs. Hammond voted to approve rezoning, while the three other board members cast negative votes leaving the decisive vote to the supervisor who voted for the rezoning.

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NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.
Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

12—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitress. Andy's Steak House, 437-5338. H-1F

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

DELIVERY boy with car. Call after 4 p.m. 349-9556. 47F

17—Business Services

SECRETARY for custom builder. Northland, typing and bookkeeping required. Call after 1 p.m. 632-7405. H-2M

13—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER & typist, work done in my home. Hartland 632-7479. A-12

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

REGISTERED SHELTY PUPPIES, \$60.00. 254 Linden—349-4777. A-12

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

PALMADO GELDING \$175. Ph. 313-878-3050. A-13

17—Business Services

DOG CRATES, 15" x 17" x 21" long x 17" high, \$6 and \$12. Brighton, AC 9-250. A-1F

17—Business Services

WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood or steel sash. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main St., Brighton, 229-8411. A-1F

15—Lost

BLUE PARAKEET named "Tweedy", vicinity of Bassett & Horton. Call 349-2261. A-12

16—Found

URGENT: Found puppy in Leand's parking lot, 7 or 8 weeks old. Brown curly hair. PLEASE call 227-8315. A-12

SWEETIE PIE. You're lucky to live in a lighthouse. They can't ever make you go stand in a corner!

17—Business Services

WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood or steel sash. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main St., Brighton, 229-8411. A-1F

17—Business Services

TOP SOIL TRUCKING DAVE'S 476-8774. Experienced Trainers All Breeds Welcomed or 349-2675 after 5:00 p.m.

17—Business Services

BEACON BUILDING COMPANY. General Contractors—Residential-Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates—Your Plans or Ours

17—Business Services

FLOOR SANDING. First Class sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

17—Business Services

TOP SOIL. 6 yd. load - \$15.00. We deliver sand, gravel and crushed stone. FREE ESTIMATES ON tractor work, seeding and sodding. Ron Baggett 349-3110

17—Business Services

KOCIAN EXCAVATING. SEWER and WATER 349-5090. Bulldozing Sewers & Driveways Parking areas Landscaping Site Work Retaining Walls

17—Business Services

EXCAVATING. fill dirt - top soil - gravel - septic tanks - drain fields. Ron Campbell 437-7051

17—Business Services

CEMENT WORK & REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAIR. Poured concrete basements 349-9822

17—Business Services

CEMENT WORK & REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAIR. Poured concrete basements 349-9822

17—Business Services

DRESSMAKING expertly done in my home. For information call 349-5343. 37F

17—Business Services

Hunko's Electric. Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

17—Business Services

TREE REMOVAL. Reasonable 18 Years Experience GR-6-2693

17—Business Services

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

17—Business Services

CEMENT WORK & REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAIR. Poured concrete basements 349-9822

17—Business Services

BULLDOZING GRADING - BACKFILLING Kyle Justice. 54395 NINE MILE RD. PHONE 437-1896

17—Business Services

R & R ROOF RITE. RONALD CAUDILL 546-0336 HOWELL

17—Business Services

LICENSED BUILDER. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL REMODELING & REPAIRS

17—Business Services

LONGFORD LANDSCAPING. Trees - Shrubs - Sod - Designing - Planting Increase the value of your home with quality landscaping.

17—Business Services

LONGFORD LANDSCAPING. Trees - Shrubs - Sod - Designing - Planting Increase the value of your home with quality landscaping.

17—Business Services

For Sale Rubbish Route Brighton 229-9035 after 5 P. M.

17—Business Services

JANITOR SERVICE. Office Cleaning, Factories, banks, churches, stores. Floor waxing Rugs vacuumed. 476-7905

17—Business Services

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'67 DODGE 66 1/2 ton Van, Standard transmission, Runs A-1. Real buy \$899.00. Rattray Chevrolet - 560 Main, phone 349-0033.

1960 THUNDERBIRD or call Howard 313-437-6848 between 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 517-646-4858.

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63 DODGE pickup w/ tool boxes. Best offer. Brighton 229-4243 or after 5 p.m. 227-5397. A7/F

1965 MUSTANG - 289 cu. in., V8 Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, 2 extra wheels, good condition. \$725.00. phone 437-6412 after 7 p.m. H-28

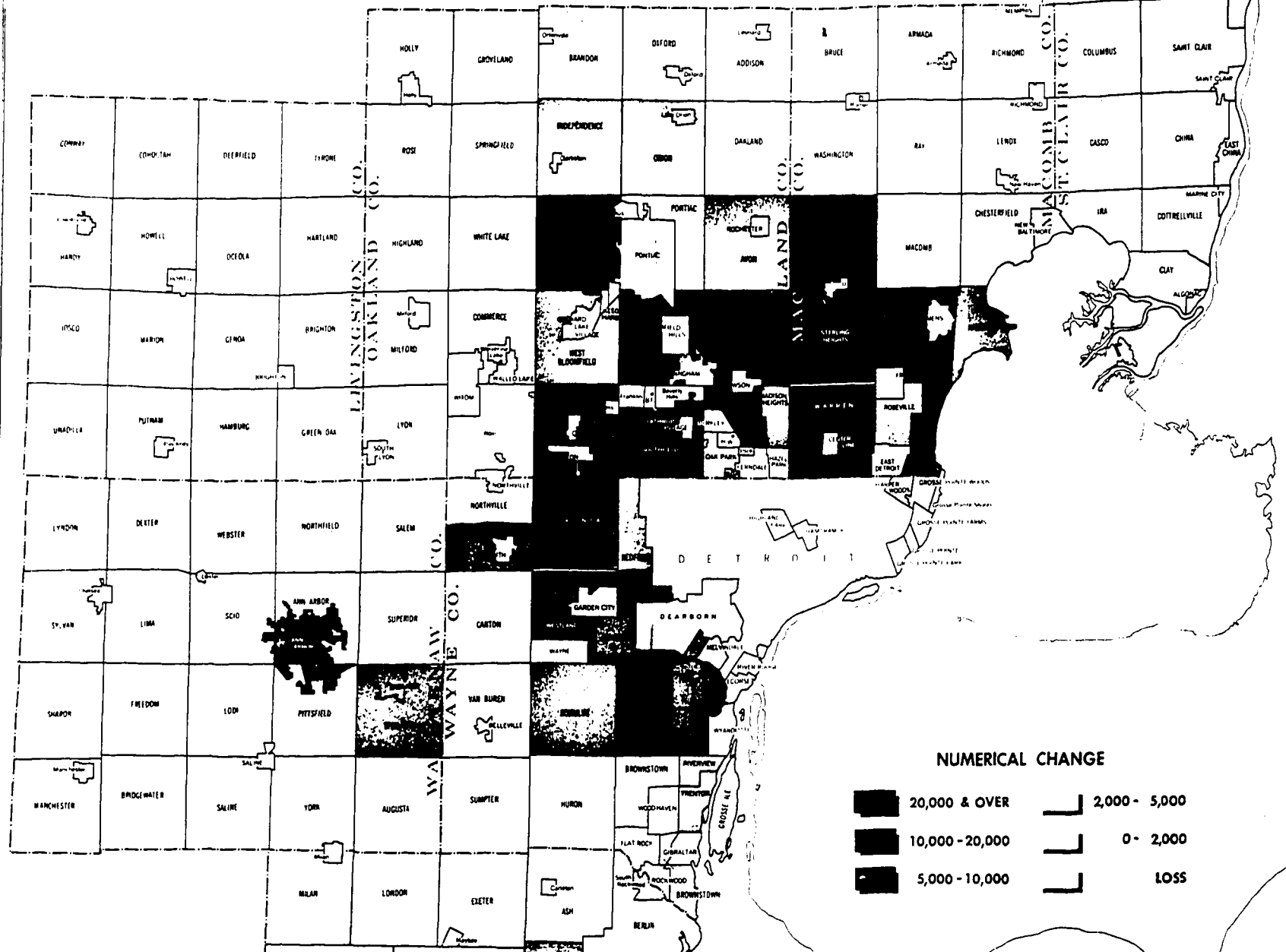
1963 CHEVY, 1 ton stake, dual wheels, good condition. Brighton 229-8548. A-12

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POPULATION CHANGE in the Detroit Region 1960-1968

TALUS Forecast: One Million Jobs

Nearly one million job opportunities will be added to the economy of Southeast Michigan (SEM) by 1990. By that time, the number of jobs will increase in every major category of employment except two — agriculture and mining.

Manufacturing jobs will increase only slightly. But in professional and related services (teaching, retail sales, clerical services, law, medicine, finance, insurance, etc.), job opportunities will triple.

These are among the forecasts newly-published by TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) with release of a technical report: "Economic Study - Employment Trends."

The employment forecasts are essential to TALUS' "regional growth model," a complex set of mathematical equations which predict the future distribution of population and economic activities throughout the seven-county region in response to TALUS' 1990 Plan.

TALUS is a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. It is financed jointly with federal, state,

GETTING QUALITY FROM US IS LIKE SHOOTING FISH IN A BARREL

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63 CHEVY S.S. Hi-rise 409-475 H.P., 4 speed Mags, 150-horse-Malloy, immaculate, \$3,000. Invested. Best offer, must sell. Brighten 437-1097. New Hudson. H-27

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1966 MERCURY Mt. Clair, 4 door hardtop, 2 door hardtop, convertibles, Breeze Windows from \$995. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-2424.

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6 Passenger Station Wagon — Gold Finish
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Power Steering — Radio — Whitewalls

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See The Green!

OPEN SATURDAYS—8-5

TALUS Forecasts Million Jobs

Continued from Page 6-B

Percentage of males who will be getting college educations and advanced degrees will more than double, and more men will be retiring earlier. Thus, it is likely that in 1990 more than half of the increased number of working-age females will be employed. In 1965, about 38-percent of females and 78-percent of males aged 20-65 were employed.

TALUS statisticians list occupation groups by 17 major categories.

In 1965, the labor force was divided about equally between "blue collar and white collar" categories with about 841,000 "blue collar" and 847,000 "white collar" jobs in the region.

By 1990, the number of "white collar" jobs will have nearly doubled to 1.5 million, whereas the number of "blue collar" jobs will have increased about one-third to 1.09 million.

More specifically, the "white collar" increase will be concentrated in the "professionals and related" categories which include teachers, the TALUS projections show.

Opportunities in these categories in 1965-66 totaled 336,000 and by 1990 will reach 1,018,000.

In retailing, an increase from 237,000 to 376,000 is forecast.

Finance, insurance and real estate employment will nearly double from 63,000 to 117,000.

Population Region Experiences 14-Percent Hike

Estimated figures just released in a published report by the planning division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) reveal a Detroit region population growth of 14 percent, during an eight-year period.

The report spans from April 1, 1960 to July 1, 1968.

The Detroit region, composed of the 230 governmental units in the seven counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne, showed a total population of 4,181,254 in 1960 as against 4,776,500 in 1968, reflecting an increase of 595,146 persons.

Oakland county posted the largest growth in the region with a gain of 209,741 over the 1960 figure of 690,259.

Other counties showing significant growth are Macomb with an increase of 49 percent, or a gain of 199,196 over the 1960 figure of 405,804; Wayne with a gain of 78,703 over the 1960 figure of 2,666,297; Washtenaw with a gain of 62,560 over the 1960 figure of 172,440.

Most of the total gain has been recorded in the urbanizing townships and newly incorporated cities. These communities comprise all or part of three of the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) including: Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne Counties in the Detroit SMSA; Washtenaw County in the Ann Arbor SMSA; and Monroe County in the Toledo, Ohio-Michigan SMSA.

Public Opinion Wanted

A plan to make certain that the ideas of the general public and those of local officials become part of the 1990 TALUS Plan for Southeast Michigan (SEM) was announced today.

Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) said two types of meetings will be held throughout the seven-county SEM region from late August through November.

One type of meeting will present the preliminary TALUS Plan for SEM to general public audiences and public officials such as councilmen, planning commissions and boards of supervisors to get reactions and suggestions.

The second type would be a series of at least eight public hearings on the Preliminary Plan.

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Attendance at Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks declined last month due to rain that fell 24 out of 30 days in Michigan.

Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson had 334,000 visitors in June of 1969 compared to 427,000 persons in June of 1968. The record attendance for June at Kensington Park was 482,000 persons set in 1963.

Twenty-two persons from communities throughout southeastern Michigan participated in the Eleventh Annual Nature Interpretation Workshop Course held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford, which will conclude Friday, July 11.

Monday's Mayor Exchange
Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet

Hudson Officials Education Minded

Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council

Adell Industries Moves Into New Novi Quarters

Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements

City Millage Cut, Tax Hike Seen

Northville Hosts Otsego

Only Deibert Files

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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
THE NOVI NEWS
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Everything about her appeals to me. She dances like a dream, plays tennis well enough to keep me on my toes and loves painting as I do. She's my kind of girl.

In a world that seems mad, her outlook is refreshing. Maybe it's because her church and her God are important to her! And she isn't afraid to say so.

We'll be married next month—on a steaming boat, whatever the future holds, we know God and His Church are the source of all goodness.

Your church has the key to real happiness. It is eager to help you.



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Pastor: Arthur J. Carment
Services held at North
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Public 9:00 a.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
6025 Riccart Rd.
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
- TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9622
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
- BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7372 West Grand River
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
- CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
205 South Walnut St.
Rev. Heyward H. Yearby, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship and Adult
evening service 6:45 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Blvd. on Mill Pond
Rev. W. P. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sundays
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2300 N. US-23
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.
- ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4320 N. US-23
Rev. Thomas D. Elmore
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
802 West Main Street
Pastor
Regular Worship Service
at 9 a.m.
(No Sunday School)
during July & August
- BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Holy Day
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour
- COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton—229-9534
- NOGAN INSURANCE AGENCY
121 W. North St.
Brighton—229-9513
- F. T. HYNNE & SON, INC.
525 E. Main St.
Brighton—229-1851
- FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
8641 W. Grand River
Brighton—227-1411
- WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
2020 N. US-23
Brighton—632-1171
- THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
10800 Hamburg Road
Brighton—229-9531
- G. D. VANCAMB SALES SERVICE INC.
130 S. Grand River
Brighton—229-9541
- BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville
- NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main
- NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-9850
- FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
9320 Grand River
Novi
- NOVI RECALL DRUG
141 E. Main
Brighton—229-9541
- H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS
Main and Center
Northville
- GUNSELL'S DRUGS
R. Douglas Lorenz
102 E. Main—Northville—349-1550
- PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
AAA 24-Hour Road Service
120 W. Main—Northville—249-2550
- NEW HUDSON CORPORATION
5707 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson
- VOORHEIS & COX REAL ESTATE
43024 Grand River—Novi—349-2790
Walled Lake—RA 6-5454
- ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
5601 Grand River
Northville
- ST. JOHN'S
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S
Episcopal Church
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John H. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Worship 10 a.m.
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahny
Pastor
Sunday Masses 8, 10, 10:30
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses 7, 10:30 a.m.
and 12:15, and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from
3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
648 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- WALNUT STREET
METHODIST CHURCH
205 South Walnut St.
Rev. Allan Gary, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
802 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. A. A. and 7 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
- EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN
East Crane & McCarty Sts.
Rev. Richard L. Myers,
Pastor
Sunday Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
323 West Grand River
Rev. W. J. Jones, Minister
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service at 9:30
and 11:00 a.m.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Adams St.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Hickory Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Church School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH
3225 Hill Road, W-40584
Sunday School, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:40 a.m.
- ST. JOHNS AMERICAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
3225 Hill Road, W-40584
Sunday School, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:40 a.m.
- CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.
- PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Hour 7:45 a.m.
- ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m.; Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
- HOWELL EMMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST
408 McCarty Street
Rev. Carl F. Webster, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Church
Marion Township Hall
John W. Johnson, Pastor
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.
- Livonia**
- SHARD OF THE SPIRIT
EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3811
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday School 10 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.
- PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.
- New Hudson**
- NEW HUDSON
METHODIST CHURCH
5687 Grand River
Rev. R. A. Mitchell
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
- BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Sweetbriar Rd.
Howell Mailing Address
UP 4-2523
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
Pastor: Rev. Orlin Dickerson
11 a.m. Church Services
- Northville**
- EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPHRAIM
Rev. Frederick Praetorius, Pastor
215 E. 28th St., Northville
Worshiping at 4:30 Five Mile
Sunday School, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2662
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasum, Pastor
Rev. Timotee C. Johnson
Asst. Pastor
One service 10:30
During July & August
- Howell**
- FIRST SOUTHERN
BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. Orlin Dickerson
Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Fred Trachsel
Orchard Hills Baptist Church

STRICTLY FRESH

If you consider the money being raked in by institutions of higher learning, you can better appreciate references to "the hauls of ivory."

One four-letter word that never fails to shock: "bill."

The kind of jam that spreads farthest is of the traffic variety.

The self-made man is often something less than perfect as a designer.

The best thing we've seen in autos in a long time was a redneck stopped at the traffic light as we crossed the street this morning.

Some time ago in a World Missions Conference conducted at one of our camps, a questionnaire was circulated among the participants who were in attendance. "What do you think is the greatest basic issue facing our denomination today?" was the major question posed.

If you had been one of the respondents, what would have been more unity in your particular denomination? Would you have singled out the race issue?

Allow me to share some of the findings from the aforementioned survey. "Involvement, that's the major issue. We need to get the church involved in more activities to reach more people." How true that statement is! The way to touch more lives with the Gospel of Jesus Christ is through personal involvement of more people. And most of these activities must take place outside the four walls of the Lord's House.

A second answer given on the survey sheet was, "the failure to live our faith has caused many of the other issues we face." Jesus minced no words as he commented on such behavior. According to the Saviour, we are hypocrites if we fail to practice what we claim to possess. The Apostle Paul recorded: "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

Still another issue propounded was, "whether we can muster a truly Christian response to the responsibilities and opportunities of our day." Look around you. There are social ills, physical needs and most especially spiritual needs of all kinds. Can we share with the whole world the neighbor at our door, also? Recently, seven other men and myself made a trip to Minot, North Dakota, where the town had been stricken twice with a flood. We put in a 40 hour week in an attempt to help restore flood damaged houses of impoverished men in our group, such as carpenters, electricians, etc. The Red Cross furnished the materials. It was observed by one of the residents there in Minot, that apathy prevailed among some of the more fortunate people not affected by the flood. One block away from the devastation, people went about their lawn mowing, planting flowers, etc. seemingly oblivious to others losing a battle against

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Herald's Herald

By MARILYN HERALD

You know how it is when something you read really touches your nerve ends so that they tingle the same as when you're wearing a wool skirt and slide across the car seat. It's a time when you get the point and very sharply.

An item in Jim's Jottings, a syndicated column, hit me that way and I felt that you slaves to the paycheck, which is first made unrecognizable by Uncle Sam's greedy fingers, would enjoy my sharing the item with you.

"The following letter was distributed to workers at Pontiac Motors and is directed at Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington.

"Dear Sir:

"Why do you allow me \$600 income deduction to raise my child for one year, when you allow \$1,200 per year for a Cuban refugee, and if the Cuban boy or girl is going to school, an extra \$1,000 per year? You allow \$2,300 to keep a man in the federal pen, and he doesn't use the family car; \$168 per month for social security for retired persons, but say I need only \$50 for a child's monthly costs.

"The Vista Training Program costs \$3.1 million to train only 202 young people. This costs more than \$15,000 per year per trainee.

"The Job Corps, so far, has spent approximately \$18,000 per year to teach each high school dropout.

"To feed, clothe, and train a boy in the armed forces costs \$1,076 but you expect me to do the same for my youngster on \$600.

"But this one takes the cake ... you allow me only \$600 to take care of my child, but will give, through ADC, \$800 care for a fatherless child. This seems to say you think he is more important than my child.

"I am yelling Uncle, because I think it is time someone pointed out these inconsistencies.

"Taxpayer"

The letter speaks for itself. Maybe it's time we all did likewise.

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Michigan Mirror

Abortion Reform Still Sought

LANSING — Abortion reform efforts were turned down in the current Michigan Legislature, but already plans are afoot to renew the campaign next year.

"We're temporarily down, but far from out," said Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, chief sponsor of a bill to permit therapeutic abortions under prescribed conditions.

"Michigan's abortion laws will change next year — you can bet on that."

Bursley and Sens. John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, and N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, are sponsoring a continuing study of abortion reform in Michigan until a vote can again be taken on the explosive subject.

"WE WANT PUBLIC hearings in areas where public opinion is uncertain," said Bursley. He listed these "uncertain" areas as Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Jackson and Oakland County.

The study committee is composed of Mrs. Beebe's five-member Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee plus McCauley and Bursley.

Bursley said the group will consider recently passed abortion laws in other states and review the proposition to change Michigan's 115-year-old law forbidding abortion except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

As presented to the Senate, Bursley's bill would permit abortions if the mother's mental or physical health were in danger; the child might be deformed; in cases of rape or incest. It was turned down by a close vote

currently being utilized in certain schools.

In particular, Hampton was "sympathetic with those parents of children in the early elementary grades who seem to be getting too much too soon."

Hampton's resolution also calls on the department to consult with school officials and "interested parent groups who might grant aid and voice their opinions on ... this vital matter, before it recommends rules and regulations on sex education.

FIVE STATE Senators have been appointed to investigate the "possibility of excessive costs paid to medical and osteopathic physicians for services under Michigan's Medicaid program."

The action follows charges that 82 Michigan physicians received between \$25,000 and \$169,000 each in Medicaid payments in the past fiscal year.

Spinning Wheel

The Largest Fabric Shop

In The Detroit Area

NEW LOCATION
146 E. MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE
349-1910
3 TIMES AS MUCH SPACE TO SHOP
CONVENIENT PARKING
NEW FALL FABRICS NOW ON DISPLAY
OPEN
9:30 to 6 Every Day
Fri. 9:30 to 9

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Farmland Prices up Again

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — Prices for farm land rose 6 percent last year, on average, reaching another new all-time peak. Sharpest gains were concentrated in the southeastern states, Georgia heading the list with a spectacular advance of 14 percent. Question now is: Will the value of farm land keep going up? If so, at what pace? And for how long?

As of now, the staff of Babson's Reports looks for further gains in the value of farm land, at least for the years immediately ahead. The price climb may be so drastic over the next year or so that it was during the course of 1968, but it will still be noteworthy. Strong demand for such property is assured as long as there is a steadily expanding need for food both here and abroad and a continuing powerful trend toward ever-larger, highly mechanized farms.

As far as return on investment in agricultural property is concerned, prices in some sections of the nation have risen above the

point of economic justification. Basically, the value of farm land should be determined by the possible profitability of the acreage. But some land will continue to rise in price in the years just ahead simply because there are people who have a lot more confidence in physical assets than they have in the dollar.

FARM REAL ESTATE prices now average some 175 percent higher than they did in 1950, representing an average annual compound rate of 5.4 percent. This compares with a rate of only 2.2 percent in the level of general prices. Hence, it may be seen how great has been the reliance on the future of farm land over recent years. The average dollar value per acre is highest in New Jersey (\$832), Connecticut (\$718), Rhode Island (\$616), Maryland (\$565), and California (\$528).

Not including Alaska and Hawaii, lowest per-acre value exists in the states devoted for the most part to ranching: Wyoming (\$33), New Mexico (\$41), Nevada (\$42), and Montana (\$51). Where

demand for agricultural property is sharpest, there is usually considerable density in population coupled with small farms close to markets.

THE CLIMB in population totals has a tremendous impact on farm land requirements. The decline seen in the national birth rate during recent years appears to be reversing itself, and more young people are reaching the age of consent. Even the earlier move toward planned parenthood and a consequent tendency toward smaller families may also be gradually turning around. All of which will, of course, mean more mouths to feed.

But, all considered, agricultural property still makes a good holding, whether for tilling, leasing, or retaining for the future. Occasional distress sales of farm property may offer buying opportunities. Be sure, however, that purchased ground is not in an economically bad area or of fundamentally poor quality.

All Sales Final
No Exchanges or Refunds

Bel's Shoes

NORTHVILLE'S
FAMILY
SHOE STORE
183 EAST MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE - 349-0630

WELCOMED HERE
ALL CREDIT CARDS

WOMEN'S

NATURALIZER
DRESS SHOES
Reg. \$18 to \$20
10.80

CONNIE-JACQUELINE
DRESS & SPORT SHOES
Reg. \$11 to \$16
7.80 to 12.80

CHILDREN'S

STRIDE-RITE
INFANTS (Reg. 8.50)
6.97

CHILDREN'S
DRESS SHOES
(Reg. \$11 to \$12)
7.97

STRIDE-RITE TEENS
Reg. 11.99 &
13.99
8.97

HUSH PUPPIES &
POLL PARROT
Reg. 10.99
3.97 to 5.97

MEN'S & BOYS'

FREEMAN
DRESS SHOES
Reg. \$27 to \$32
19.97 to 21.97

FREEMAN
DRESS SHOES
Reg. \$16.99 to \$22
15.97

CALUMET
DRESS & SPORT
SHOES
Reg. 13.99 to 20.00
9.80 to 12.80

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 10

Summer Clearance

SALE

WOMEN'S & BOYS'

Schradler's

62nd SUMMER

HOME

FURNISHINGS

SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

JULY 17

WATCH FOR

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN NEXT WEEKS

NORTHVILLE RECORD

WILL BE ON SALE AT

STORES AND NEWSSTANDS

MONDAY, JULY 14

Watch for it! \$1.00



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
1969
ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF GROWTH
CELEBRATING WITH THE COMMUNITY
The Northville Record

CENTENNIAL EDITION

BROWSE FOR BARGAINS ALONG ONE OF

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST "MAIN STREETS"

To Their Annual

SUMMER SALES

Northville Merchants Welcome You



Ladies' specials

ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

SHORTS
TOPS
SKIRTS
SLACKS

SUMMER
DRESSES
1 RACK OF
DRESSES-\$5.00

SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE

1 LOT OF GIRLIES - \$1
RAYON SLIPS - \$1
YARD GOODS - 1 Lot - 3 Yds. \$1
2 PAIR PATTERNED
PANTY HOSE - \$1
YARN - REDUCED

SUMMER HATS

50% OFF

July Clearance

MEN'S SPECIALS

Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS

BOX

SALE!

MEN'S
SLACKS
TEEN-MAN SLACKS
25% OFF
Alterations
Free

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS &
WALKING SHORTS
1/3 OFF

MEN'S

SPORT COATS

REDUCED UP TO
50%

VALUES FROM
24.95 to 45.00

NOW
18.75 to 33.75

BOYS' SPECIALS

Boys
SPORT SHIRTS
Stripes, Plaids & Solids
1/3 OFF

Boys
WALKING SHORTS
Good Selection of colors,
patterns & sizes...
1/3 OFF

Boys
SWIM TRUNKS
Bright colors,
Good range of styles
1/3 OFF

MEN'S &
BOYS'
JACKETS

PRICES SLASHED

112 EAST MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-0777



SAVE

BLANKETS
72 x 90
\$3.99
35% Rayon
45% Polyester

CHILDREN'S

PICNIC TABLES
\$5.00 Reg. 7.49

SWIMWEAR
UP TO
50% OFF

BAR-B-Q

GRILLS
All Models
25% OFF

SUMMER DRY GOODS
Up To
50% OFF!

D & C STORE

139 E. MAIN Open Fridays til 9 P.M. NORTHVILLE

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

EASTMAN KODAK

M14 INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERA	\$49.00	\$34.00
M20 INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERA	99.00	69.00
704 INSTAMATIC STILL CAMERA	104.00	80.00
804 INSTAMATIC STILL CAMERA	129.00	80.00

POLAROID

SWINGER	20.00	13.00
BIG SWINGER	25.00	18.00

MERCURY TAPE RECORDERS

STEREO HOME UNIT TR4500	160.00	120.00
STEREO PORTABLE UNIT TR8700	160.00	120.00

CONCORD TAPE RECORDERS

AM RADIORECORDER F80	70.00	50.00
TAPE RECORDER F89	60.00	40.00

MOVIE SCREENS AND TRIPODS

15% OFF

NORTHVILLE

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200 SOUTH MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0105

Get in the swim with

our pool of bargains.



20% OFF

ON SUMMER WEAR

FOR INFANTS,

BOYS & GIRLS

Sizes 7 to 14

The Little People

NORTHVILLE SHOPPE

103 E. Main St. 349-0613

SUMMER CLEARANCE

SAVINGS

UP TO

50

PER CENT

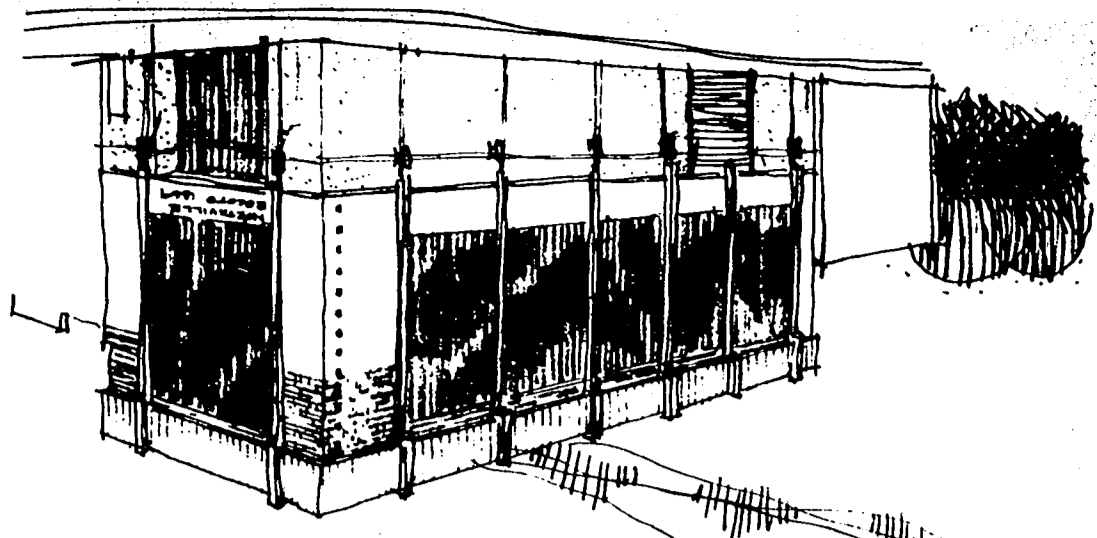
ON EVERYTHING

IN THE STORE

GIFTS, LAMPS, WALL PLAQUES
DECORATIVE FURNISHINGS
FOR THE HOME

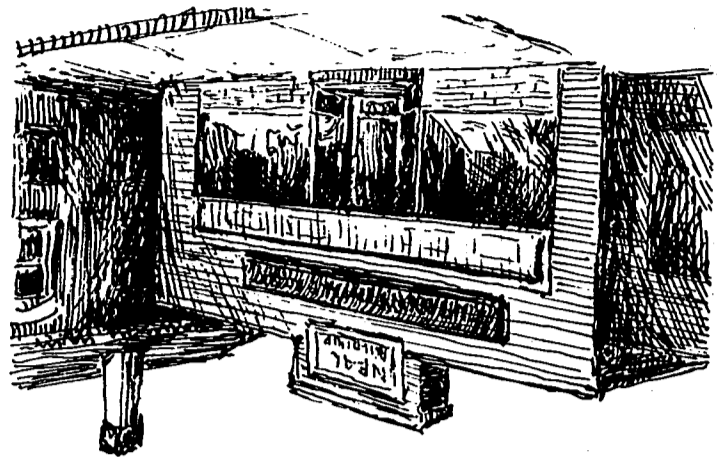
Lila's FLOWERS AND GIFTS

115 E. Main Northville 349-0671

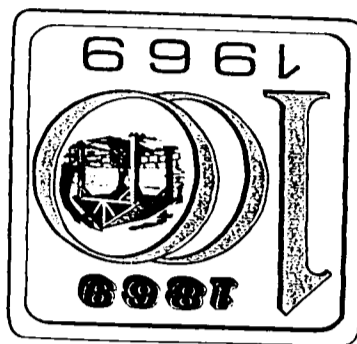


The Northville Record

1970

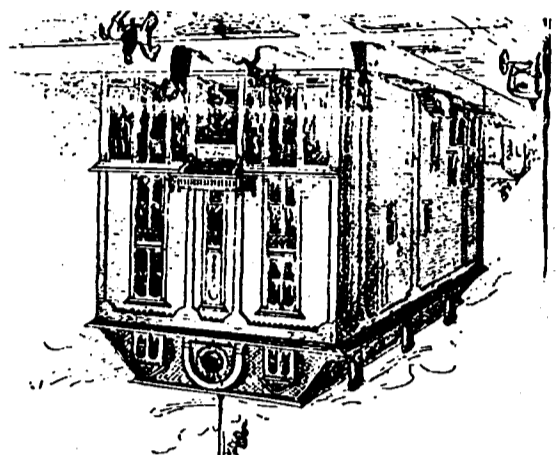


Thursday, July 17, 1969
Northville, Michigan



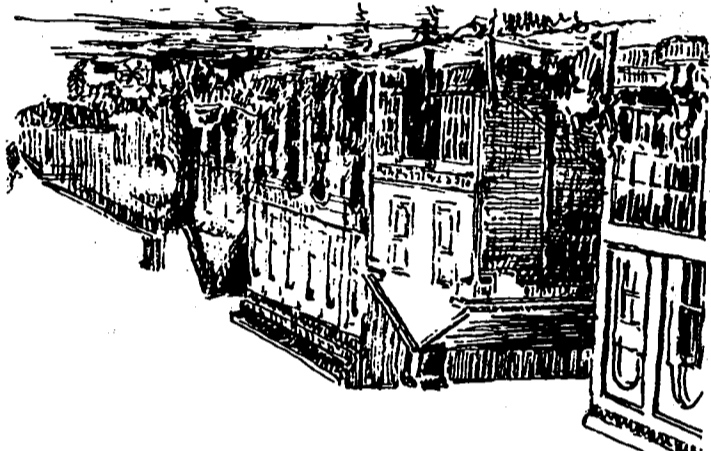
EDITION

1931



CENTENNIAL

1881



HOUSES OF THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

1881

...has a better idea



We wish to congratulate the Northville Record on its one hundred years of outstanding service to the community. For over fifty of those one hundred years, Ford Motor Company has turned to Northville for the kind of skilled craftsmen you've set high standards for yourself from your first day of work with us—whether it was in 1919 or 1969. Standards that have made the Northville plant a source of pride to Ford Motor Company since its beginning. Choosing Northville as the site of our "new" plant back in 1919 was certainly one of our better ideas.

NON-PROFIT IS OUR ONLY MOTTO

DOUG, HARRY & GIRLS
GREET YOU WITH
"HAPPY JULY SPECIALS"
COME SEE US AND SAVE!
LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY
(formerly Gursell Drug)
102 E. Main Northville 349-1550

MISCELLANEOUS!
PAINT SALE
LATEX * OIL * FLAT * SEMI-GLOSS
Quarts 75¢
Gallons \$2.95
Your Dollar Buys More At Your
Trustworthy Store
107 N. Center St. Northville

Of course you may go to the July Clearance Sales, my dear. If I can have lunch at the Old Mill Restaurant!"

COMPLETE DINNERS 97¢
DELMONICO STEAK SPECIAL \$1.49
Old Mill Restaurant
IN DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

BIG BARGAINS AT THE BUSHEL STOP

BLACK PEAT 50c bushel	TOP SOIL 50c bushel	MARBLE STONE 100 Lb. Bags	Small Size Chips 2.49 Bag	Large Size Chips 2.98 Bag	NEW R.R. TIES (Pick-up Prices)	6 in. x 8 in. x 8 ft. 4.75	4 in. x 6 in. x 6 ft. 2.35	4 in. x 6 in. x 8 ft. 2.95	YARD IMPROVEMENT CENTER	REDWOOD FENCING Sections 8' x 4' 14.75	Sections 8' x 6' 17.95	3" Cedar Posts 80c ea.
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COMANCHE STOCKADE PANELS 21.95
CEDAR TOWNHOUSE PANELS 21.95
HANDSPLIT POST & RAIL FENCE
NOW IN STOCK
Summer Hours: 8 to 5
Northville Lumber Co. Free Estimates Free Delivery
815 East Baseline Northville 349-0220

BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

- * COTTONS
- * NOVELTY FABRICS
- * BONDED ACRYLICS
- * SUITINGS

Spinning Wheel

149 East Main Northville 349-1910
Fabric Shop

Brader's Summer Sale Days

MEN'S Permanent Press Short Sleeve Shirts NOW 2.99 & 3.99	Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses
MEN'S Permanent Press Bermuda Shorts NOW 2.99 to 3.99	Pant Dresses 25% off
MEN'S Light Weight Slacks - 30% off	Summer Dresses
MEN'S Straw Hats - 40% off	Bathing Suits
MEN'S Swim Trunks - NOW 2.99 to 3.99	Girls' Summer Dresses
BOYS' Short Sleeve Shirt Sale Permanent Press Cotton And Knits 1.59 to 2.49	Pant Dresses 25% off
BOYS' Bermuda Shorts 25% off	Jamaicas
BOYS' Swim Suits 25% off	Knit T-Shirts
	Bathing Suits
	Ladies' and Girls' Beach Coats And Terry Tops 25% off

Brader's Summer Sale Days

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF **American Girl**
Regularly 9.99 to 12.99 NOW \$6.99
Assorted Sizes, Widths, Colors, & Heel Heights

TEEN GIRL FLATS Several Styles and Colors Reg. 5.99 SALE \$3.99	WOMEN'S LOAFERS In Several Colors AA to C in most sizes A Very Special Group of SALE PRICE \$6.99
--	---

your MICHIGAN BANKARD welcome here
Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville
PLENTY OF PARKING IN REAR

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION
Thursday, July 17, 1969

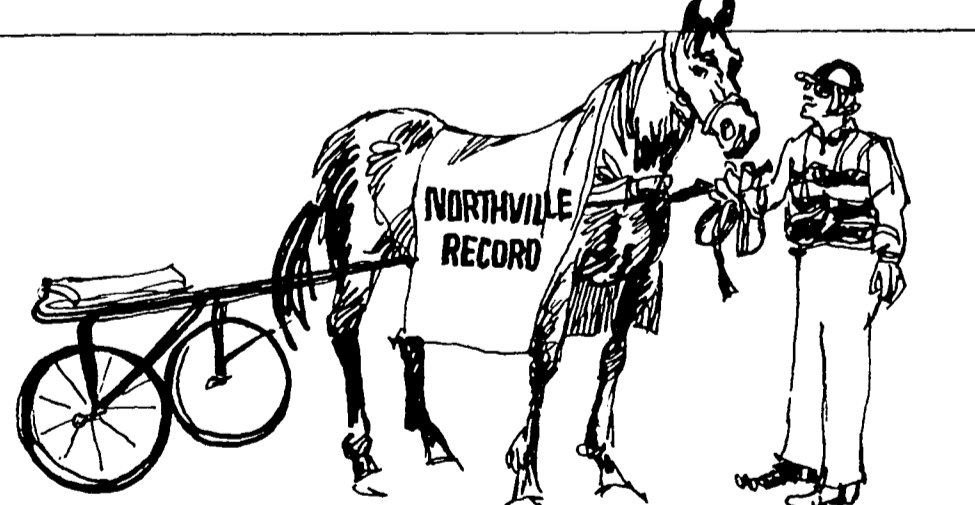
VOL. 1
NORTHVILLE, WAYNE CO., MICHIGAN, JULY 15, 1869
NO. 1

WAYNE COUNTY RECORD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY SAMUEL H. LITTLE,
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
In Advance \$1.00
In Advance \$2.00
In Advance \$3.00
In Advance \$4.00
In Advance \$5.00
In Advance \$6.00
In Advance \$7.00
In Advance \$8.00
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In Advance \$96.00
In Advance \$97.00
In Advance \$98.00
In Advance \$99.00
In Advance \$100.00

A Hundred Years
Around the State
and Still a Winner



**Congratulations To
The Northville Record
On Its Centennial**

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

JOHN J. CARLO
Executive Manager

MARGARET ZAYTI
Recording Secretary

The Northville Record
CENTENNIAL EDITION

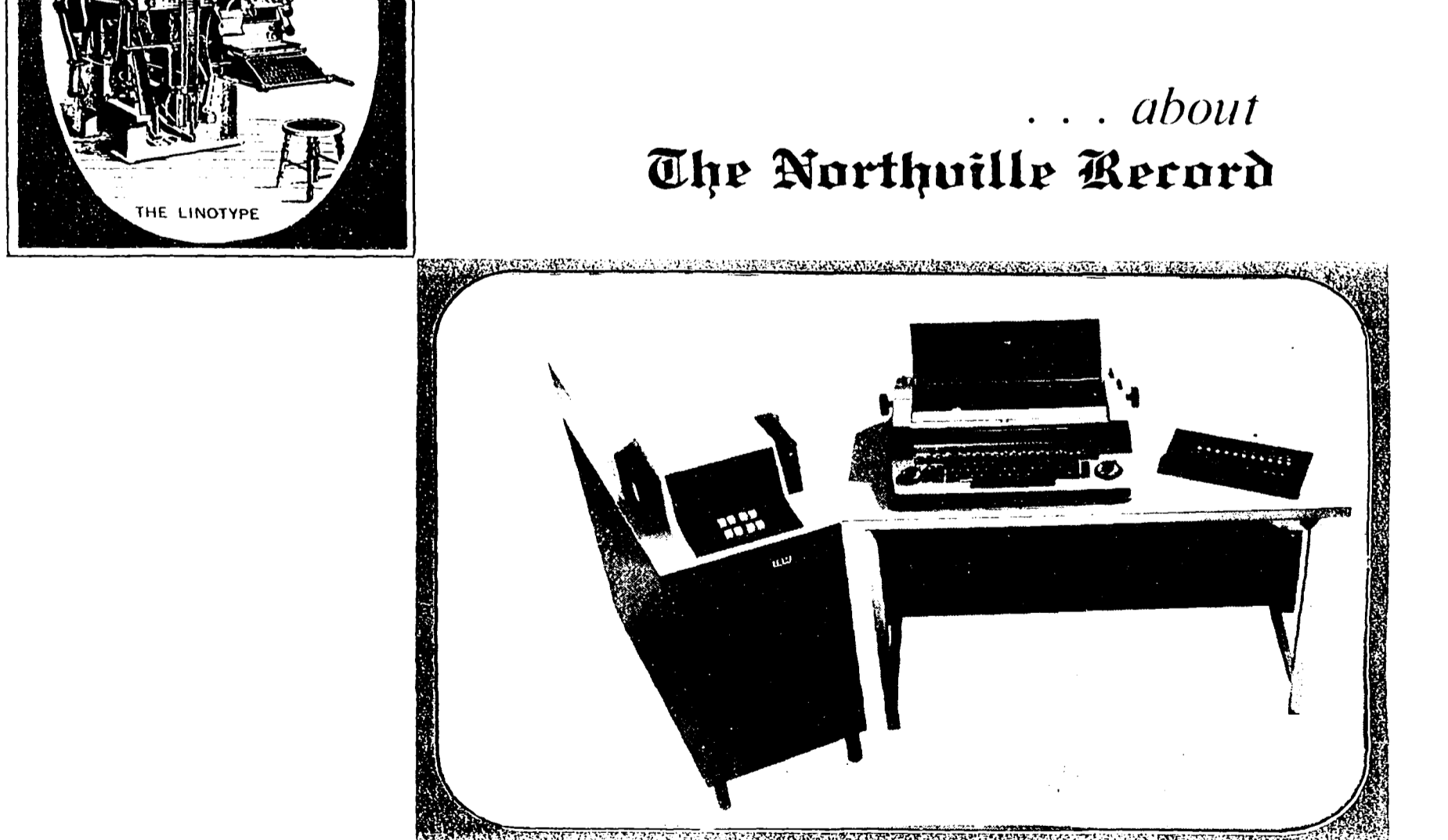
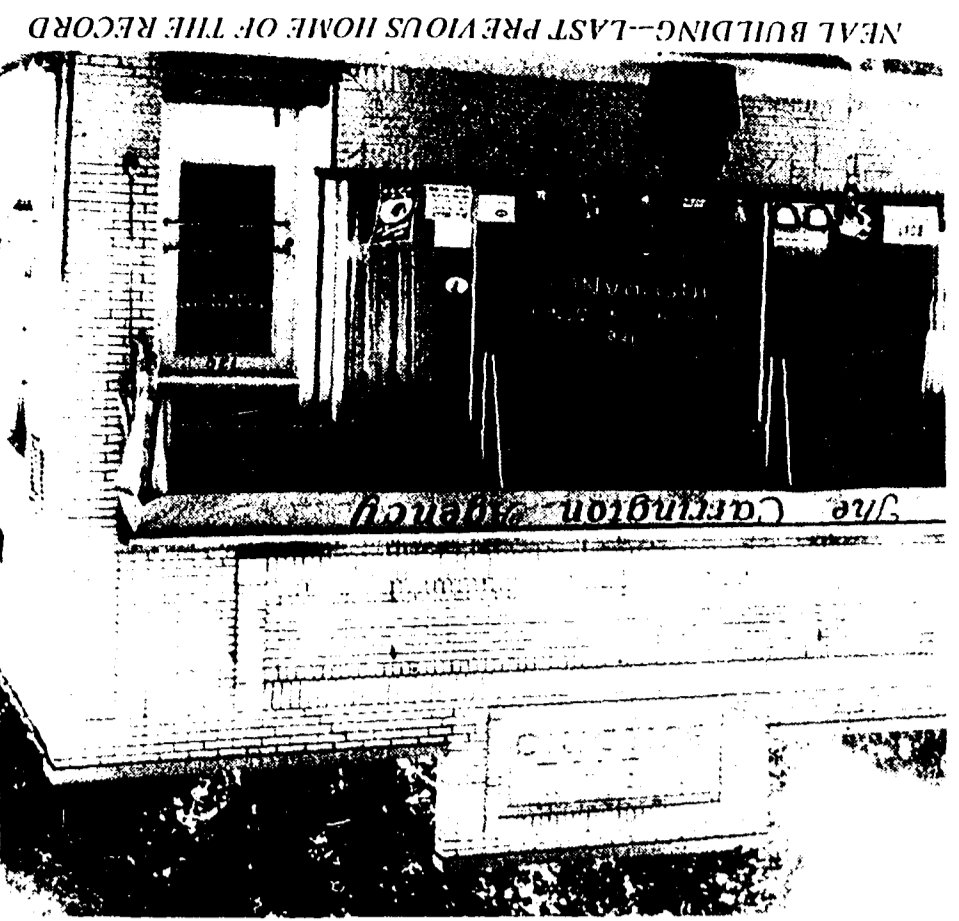


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NEAL BUILDING—LAST PREVIOUS HOME OF THE RECORD

Record was not only a great institution but a great store. I remember one time I caused quite a stir in discussing the matter with the editor, Mr. E. C. Roscoe. I recall it now. "In the office Westchester," I remember one article and by the way, the building occupied by the Black jewelry store for such things as, working on the building. Such things as, working on the building. Such things as, working on the building.

Was a Puzzle

Puzzles weren't uncommon in the early editions of The Record, but they were a different variety than is known today. Take an April 1907 puzzle, for example. It was a crossword puzzle. The clues were: "A man and a woman" (horizontal) and "A man and a woman" (vertical). The answer was "A man and a woman".

A Run-In with the Chief

Democratic nominee for Congress in 1968, I said, this story should be about my father, who will always have a place in the history of The Record. I am glad the name is mentioned. I hope he or his father will have an opportunity to write for The Record on its sesquicentennial.

Raze Building

The large room and a very small one in the building were found to have been used as a store. The building was razed in 1969. The building was razed in 1969. The building was razed in 1969.

Owned Steam Press

Early Publisher
The Record's founder, Percy Little is known to have owned a steam press. The Record's founder, Percy Little is known to have owned a steam press.

Each of the covers of the six individual sections of this special edition have been designed to represent the old and new of our community. Section "A" shows an old hooty hoot machine, a great improvement over the even older method of setting in metal type. The Record and type is now set on IBM typesetting computers such as shown in the second picture. Section "B" shows a print of an old church constructed with a drawing of the proposed new Northville Methodist Church which is to be built near Eight Mile and First roads. Section "C", which covers general history, contains a photograph of an old Northville home while the larger picture shows a general emblem of the Masonic order. Represented in the smaller picture is the cover of section "F", the emblem of the Masonic order. Section "D" contains a picture of a condenser plant once located here off Base Line, while the newer picture is of the high school and the city's water tower in the background. Section "E" contains a picture of a school building, while the color picture shows Northville's 10-year-old "stone school" that once stood on the one of Northville's first schools — the old subdivision streets, Grace Court. Section "F" shows an old drawing of a street scene in Northville. Section "G" shows an old drawing of a street scene in Northville. Section "H" shows an old drawing of a street scene in Northville.

From The Editors Desk

It would be next to impossible to examine this centennial edition of The Record, suffice it to say that it has been a labor of love more than a contractual obligation in the case of the history on the part of our contributors. Through his history today's reader is provided a closer link to the past. Also, throughout this edition the reader will find stories that have been reproduced in part or in their entirety as they originally appeared in The Record. This edition is produced in six sections. The "A" section is produced in the form of a book. The "B" section is produced in the form of a book. The "C" section is produced in the form of a book.

About Our Covers

One of these histories, for example, was written by David Carlson, an engineer who came to Northville as a boy with the Dunlap family in 1880. The recollections, we believe, are far more authentic than with few changes. The past 100 years, rather than rewrite these histories, we have reproduced the originals — original histories written about the community and printed in The Record during the past 100 years. Most significant of these has been the attempt to use as many as possible of the original histories. The past 100 years, rather than rewrite these histories, we have reproduced the originals — original histories written about the community and printed in The Record during the past 100 years.

Michigan Press Association

Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association

Michigan Press Association

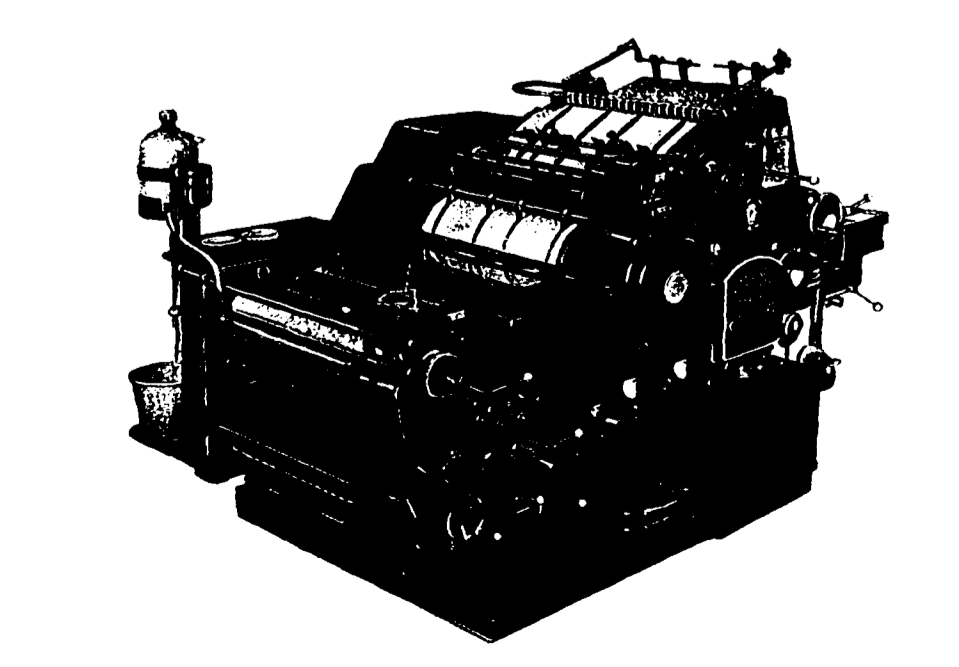
Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association



PASTING UP A CENTENNIAL PAGE ON LIGHT TABLE



RECORD'S IBM COMPUTER TYPESETTING MACHINE



OFFSET PRESS — Among the presses used by The Record today for non-newspaper work is this new Heidelberg offset press.

Andrew Little Gained Prominence

Andrew James Little, brother of The Record founder, left a more indelible mark in the pages of history than did his brother.

Before his death in 1933, Andrew Little either founded or worked on a half-dozen newspapers. He was a chief salesman and later officer for a photographic company, organized the first independent telephone company of Calhoun County, organized the Masonic Lodge at Battle Creek, launched the Calhoun County Republican Club, and late in life was an insurance salesman in Detroit.

Born in Northville, he started the South Lyon Sentinel, where today, ironically, The Record's sister newspaper, The South Lyon Herald is published.

His wife was killed in an automobile accident in 1934 and his only child, an employee of the Burton Historical Library where coincidentally much of the research for The Record's special centennial edition was done, died in 1964.

A biographical sketch of his accomplishments were published in the book, "From Men of Progress — 1900".

Following his death at the age of 74 he was buried in the family plot in Oak Grove Cemetery at Milford.



THE RECORD BUILDING AS IT LOOKS TODAY

Governor, MPA Congratulate Record

Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association

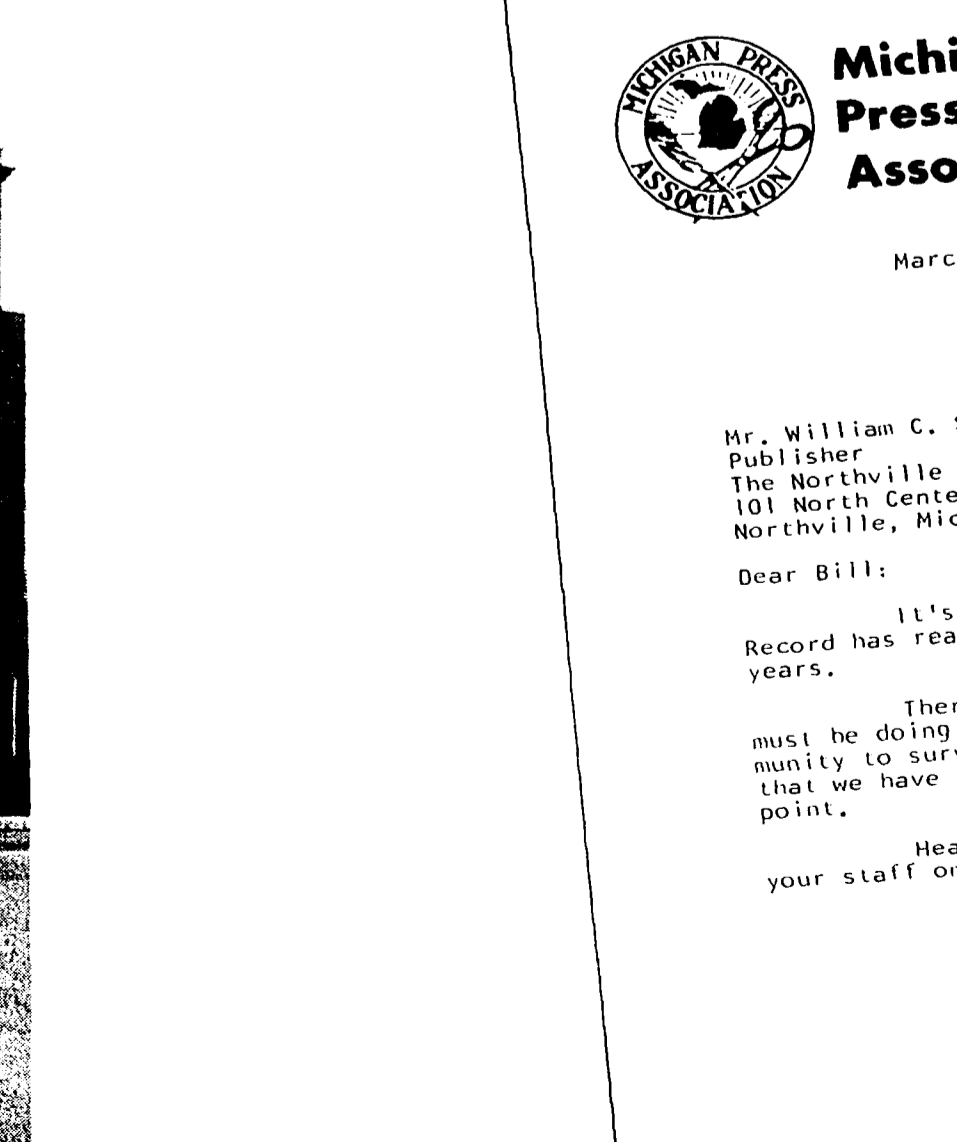
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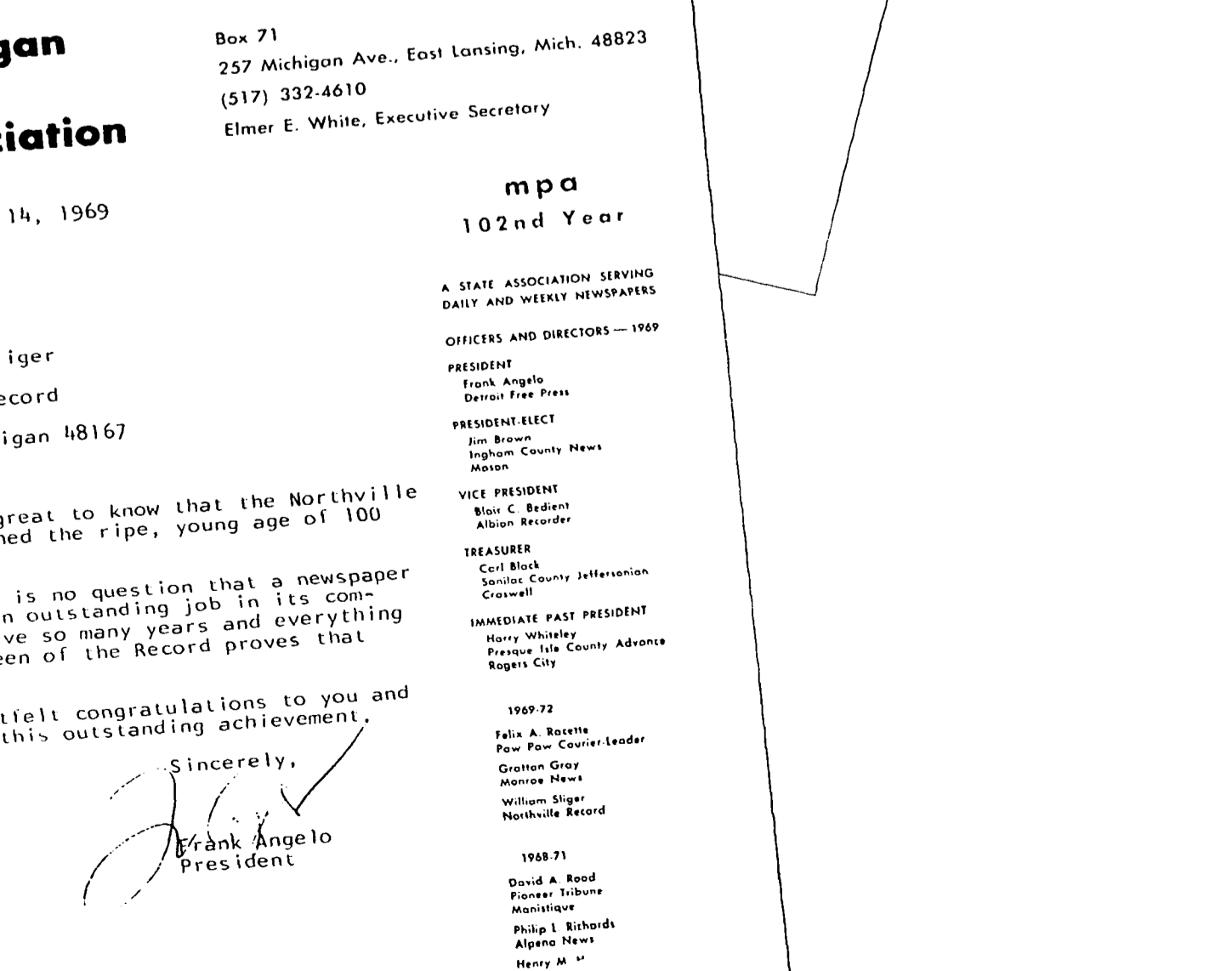
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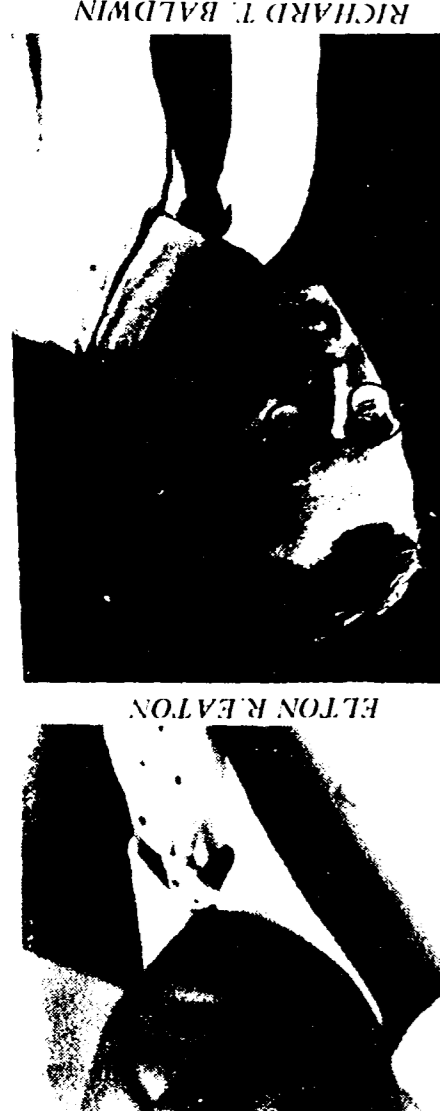
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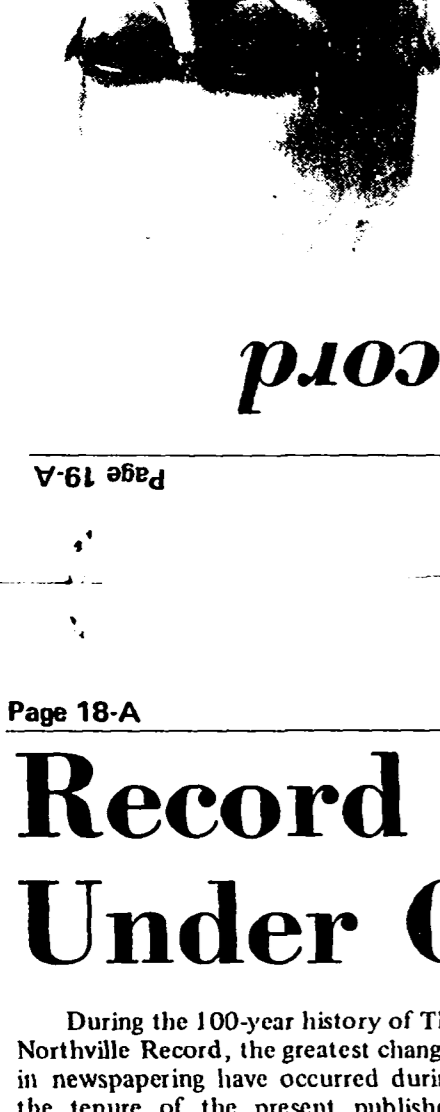
Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association
Michigan Press Association



It was during the tenure of Glenn H. Cummings who will live in Northville history that the Record's companion newspaper, The Nov News, was published from 1932 to 1936. Cummings was born in Westfield, N.Y., and moved to Northville in 1910. He was a member of the State Legislature and served as a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from 1917 to 1921. Cummings was a prominent citizen and a leader in the community. He was a member of the Northville Board of Education and served as its president for several years. Cummings was a man of many talents and a true leader in his community.



Richard T. Baldwin, who died August 21, 1952, was a prominent citizen and a leader in the community. He was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from 1917 to 1921. Baldwin was a man of many talents and a true leader in his community. He was a member of the Northville Board of Education and served as its president for several years. Baldwin was a man of many talents and a true leader in his community.



Elton Reaton, who died August 21, 1952, was a prominent citizen and a leader in the community. He was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from 1917 to 1921. Reaton was a man of many talents and a true leader in his community. He was a member of the Northville Board of Education and served as its president for several years. Reaton was a man of many talents and a true leader in his community.

Number of Owners
Passes Dozen Mark

The Northville Record has passed a dozen mark in the number of its owners since its inception in 1870. The newspaper has been owned by a total of 12 different individuals or groups of individuals. This is a testament to the newspaper's long and successful history in Northville, Michigan.

The Record has grown in size and prestige, winning numerous state awards in excellence. The newspaper has expanded its reach and influence over the years, becoming a vital part of the Northville community. Its commitment to providing accurate and timely news has earned it a reputation of excellence.

Sliger Purchases, Expands Record

The Northville Record has undergone a significant transformation under the leadership of its current publisher, William C. Sliger. The newspaper has expanded its operations and improved its quality, ensuring that it remains a leading voice in the community.

Record Makes Greatest Advance Under Current Publisher's Reign

During the 100-year history of The Northville Record, the greatest changes in newspapering have occurred during the tenure of the present publisher, William C. Sliger.

In the summer of 1956, when Sliger purchased the newspaper from Glenn C. Cummings, the Record was printed in the rear of the building at the northwest corner of Center and Main streets — still the headquarters for the newspaper.

The press in 1956 was an old four-page flatbed, single sheet-fed machine that had seen duty for a score of years. Flat sheets of paper, containing four news pages, were individually hand-fed through the press, retrieved, turned over and fed through the press again for printing on the opposite side.

Once the pages were printed they were again fed individually through an antiquated folding machine.

Composition of the newspaper, involving typesetting machines using "hot type" (metal), took place in the basement of the building, which years ago served as a barber shop when the main floor of the building was a hardware. Once the metal and plastic picture engravings were locked in frames (chase), the metal pages were carried to the main floor and placed on the bed of the press. More than once the metal pages fell in transportation, resulting in a pile of disjointed type

Fire Destroys Record Plant

Continued from Page 16-A

getting under foot, I'm sure — and especially liked to play in the upper story, where there were vast numbers of colored paper cuttings, old type cases and a variety of other things. This was the old wooden building, which burned in the early thirties and was replaced by the "New Building."

The fire — a fantastic blaze — occurred just as The Record incurred another proprietor, Richard Baldwin. Despite starting out under this addition in the rear of the building, upon us, Mr. Baldwin made a great success of The Record. Journalistic standards had changed by that time, and the new publisher had had city newspaper experience. The Record, under his direction, achieved a high standard of journalistic excellence. It had a first-class "professional" reporter, Adolph Schwenger, who came from the Journalism department at the University of Michigan. Mr. Schwenger was called "Ad," a sobriquet which for a long time I thought attended him because he also handled the advertising.

It was about this time that I began to get interested in editorial work, and I more or less forced my services on Mr. Baldwin. It was working under his tutelage that I acquired the elements of journalism. During my junior and senior years in high school, I edited a whole page in The Record — called

1869 - 1969 100 Years of Telephone Progress

Western Electric started manufacturing communication equipment 100 years ago in 1869. The company has grown to become a leading manufacturer of communication equipment. Today, Western Electric is a part of the Bell System, providing reliable and advanced communication solutions.

Dural Aluminum Stereotype Chases

Suppliers of First Quality Newsprint

BEARD NEWSPRINT & WAREHOUSE CO., INC.

8735-61 Fulton Street • Detroit, Michigan 48209 • phone: (313) 842-0666

Best Wishes for your Continued Success

A Struggle to Survive in Early Days

Continued from Page 5-A

meanly, upon the occasional appearance of a job (stationery, for instance), and was available for the use of the printer. The first printing press was a simple wooden affair, and the paper was made from rags. The early days of newspapering were a struggle for survival.

Continued from Page 6-A

Two months after the first issue of The Record appeared, editor Little began advertising for a press in hopes the ad would be noticed by exchange newspapers. "Wanted: at this office, a second-hand Washington Press, suitable for printing a newspaper."

Early in 1870 a "press fund" was started by prominent citizens of the community to raise money for the newspaper's first press. By February Little announced that the fund had state that, through the kind assistance of many of the citizens of this place, we shall undoubtedly be able to secure our press before the next issue of our paper... And furthermore, we intend

"Repeatedly, he sent up puffs of smoke for a railroad . . ."

very soon to enlarge our sheet one column."

Then, with a burst of pride, he wrote a month later:

"The (Hoc) press arrived last Saturday and is now in good working order. As a sample of what may be done on it, our readers need but glance on this number of the Record which was printed on it last Wednesday, and be termed a fair specimen of its work."

It is also our intention to add another column on each side, making an addition of four columns to the paper, which will give us much more space for reading matter and advertisements. When we do this, we will also make a change in the form of the paper, having the local items and general home news on the inside, instead of the outside as heretofore."

Recalling the hardships and the blessings of his 18 months as publisher, Little wrote on Christmas Eve, 1870:

"Under such disadvantages we labored until about the last of March, when, through the kind intervention of a number of our leading citizens of this village and vicinity, a subscription was raised, a Hoe hand press bought, upon the arrival of which, we took up our quarters downtown, where, considering

The Railroad—An Editorial Favorite

the publicity of our office and its need for printing material for public view, we felt pretty much like exclaiming with a diminutive person at a rival of religion, who, when asked forward, replied, "It's no use; there isn't enough of me for a show."

"Continuing: "The paper was now enlarged to six columns — its present size — new type and other necessary stock purchased, as increasing patronage would permit, and with the assistance of our "other half" and a young lady compositor . . . we were better able to give the paper an appearance of life and enterprise, which not only placed it a position comparing favorably with other state journals, and receiving from many of the citizens of this place, but also brought us many commendations, from far and near."

On March 19, 1870, Little's little paper was expanded from five columns to six, and on April 2, 1870, The Record carried beneath the "flag" (name plate) the motto, "Our Aim — The People's Welfare."

On December 24, 1870 the name of The Record changed from The Wayne County Record to The Northville Record.

Generally speaking, editorials written by Little were non-controversial. However, occasionally, he did strike out in opposition to or defense of some cause. For example, in April of 1870, he staunchly supported continued use of the Bible in schools. On another subject, he wrote in February of the same year:

"The question of admitting women to the State University (U.M.) has been a subject agitated for years, and 'il' but recently by many, has been deemed an event that never could occur. Now, however, that all obstacles have been removed, and the same advantages offered to women as are extended to the male portion of our state, the parties opposed to the measure, including many of the press, are coming over to the victorious side, heartily approving the movement as one of Michigan's noblest acts."

"We know of no reason why our sisters and daughters should not enjoy equally with our brothers and sons in all that pertains to the elevation of their intellectual qualities."

Perhaps the most frequent subject for his editorials during these early years and the most successful was the railroad. Repeatedly, he sent up puffs of smoke for a railroad through Northville, editorially praising the men who were actively working towards that goal.

Any little obstacle angered him, such as in his March 18, 1871 editorial when, commenting on persons who refused to sell land for the railroad or who demanded "extreme high" prices, he said: "It is better to take less for our land, or lose our 'current patches' than to linger another 40 years without any perceptible change in either population or size."

His editorials grew a little flowery at times: (Apr. 29, 1871): "Only those experiencing them can realize the disadvantages of living in a village in the interior, without a railroad. Isolated and lost as it were to the outside world, with no mode of traveling except through the old fashioned and undesirable privileges

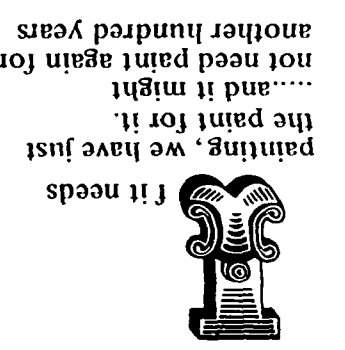
Happy Anniversary to a great community newspaper. You've contributed a lot to making Northville a better place to live in your first one hundred years

*** from a company that hasn't been in town that long. But hopes to be.

HALLER DIVISION FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION

MRS. EDWARD LITTLE

See 'Train', Page 8-A



It needs
to be painted
again for
another
hundred
years

5050 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville
Has grown with Northville for 94 years & is still going strong.

Foreman Orchards

Established 1905

Growers of Fine Fruits

graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916, he was in the Northville Record office in 1916, the first year of its publication. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

William Allen White Lauds Publisher

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 16-A

Continued from Page 15-A

know he was "an important man" in the history of the state. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

Be Long . . . Thy Life Shall

NONSENSE TO
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Be Long . . . Thy Life Shall

NONSENSE TO
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Samuel Harkins Little Just Disappears

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 17-A

Continued from Page 10-A

Little's name appears in the Michigan Gazetteer (state business journal) as editor and publisher of The Record. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

WE WERE HERE IN 1932

We're here in '69, too!

See the difference?

BENJAMIN H. HULL

445 CHEVROLET SIX

Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

Tragedies Strike

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 9-A

Continued from Page 8-A

black border, he may have read the history of our town. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

Tragedies Strike

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 9-A

Continued from Page 8-A

black border, he may have read the history of our town. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

And Then the Train Finally Arrives

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 8-A

Continued from Page 7-A

consideration, our farmers in the vicinity and others interested are wisely making a turn in the road, local history. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

We've come a long, long way with Northville and look forward to many more years of success.

Northville Moving Club CORPORATION

The grim monster lurked from his hiding place and claimed her for his own.

On August 31, 1872, Editor Little

all day, many having baskets of the people who had been in waiting for the greater part of the day. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

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First Record Press

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 9-A

Continued from Page 8-A

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First Record Press

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 9-A

Continued from Page 8-A

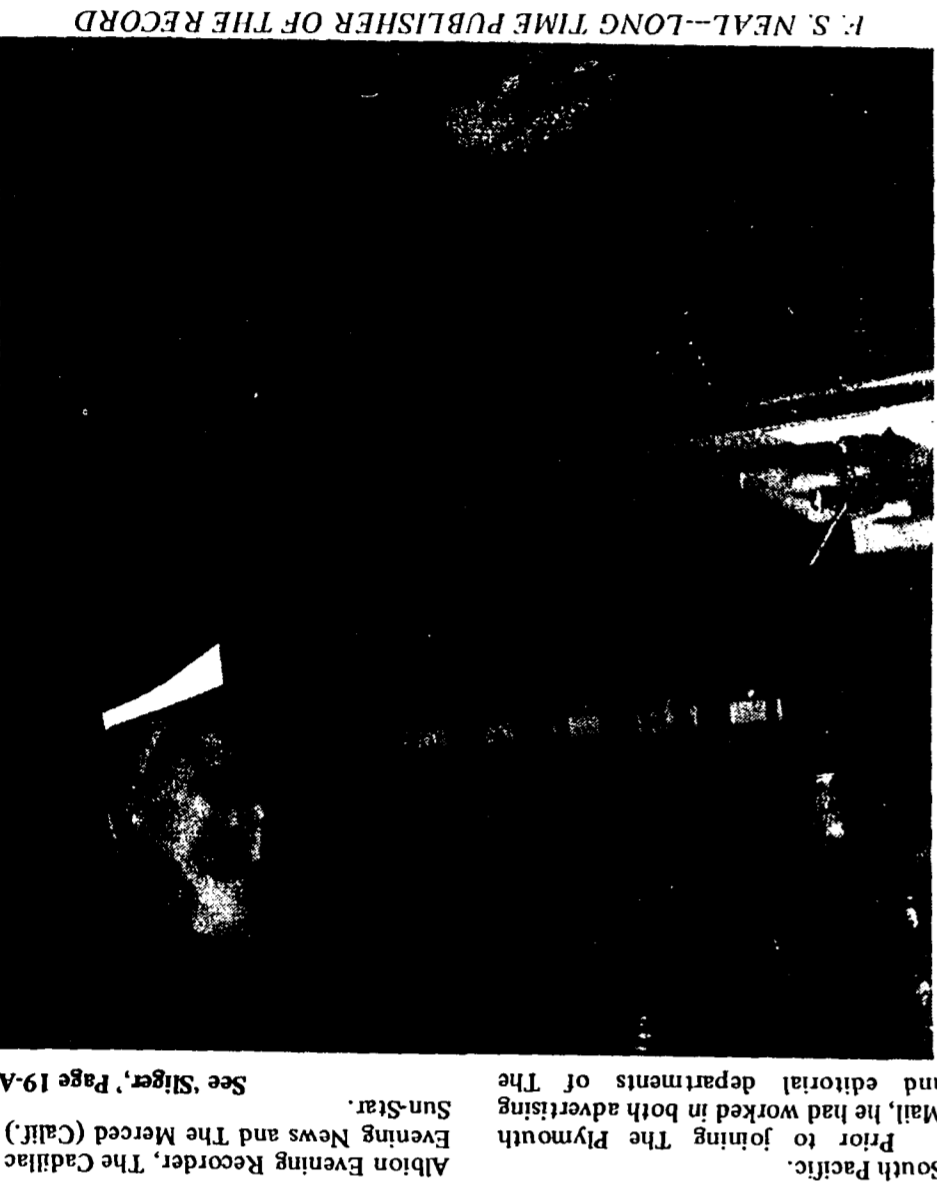
black border, he may have read the history of our town. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor. He was in the office until 1921, when he was elected editor.

349-0373
NORTHVILLE 116 E. DUNLAP
GLENN LONG PLUMBING

those good old days...
are gone forever...
.. thanks to modern
plumbing technology.




F. S. NEAL—LONG TIME PUBLISHER OF THE RECORD



South Pacific.
Prior to joining The Plymouth
Evening News and The Record (Call)
Mail, he had worked in both advertising
Sun-Star.
See Sliger, Page 19-A

A FRIEND
100th Birthday
on your
Congratulations



WILLIAM C. SLIGER

Sliger served three years in the Army
A graduate of Albion College,
years as its advertising manager.
general manager of The Plymouth Mail
for three years and for two preceding
Plymouth where he had served as
Cummings. He came to Northville in 1911.
The News in 1956 from Central
Sliger purchased The Record and
the second longest period.
publisher, has owned The Record for
William C. Sliger, the present

Hertton. It came a Friday date line.
E. William Batch and later by A. H.
The Northville Star, was published by
when for about three years the only
House. It was during this period, too,
plant called the Eagle Steam Printing
printed in an independently owned
century. The Record under Neal was
for a period during the turn of the
of Eddie Stinson, in making
played a vital role, in conjunction with
Northville postmaster and as such
and his death in 1928.
The Record, then, served as manager of the
State Bank, served actively in the
located.
C. R. Ely & Sons Carsten Center is now
J. Hall. Their store was located where
engaged in a clothing business with C.
The persistent editorial direction, that the
Township of Plymouth was split in half.

Of the more than 12 publishers
who have owned The Record during
township and the other half Plymouth
in 1899, with half remaining Plymouth
Northville Township, his political
State Legislature, two were private
graduates of Albion College.
The publisher having the
distinction of owning The Record
longer than any other is Frank S. Neal.
It was through his constant
suggestion in The Record that he
brought out Fred W. Warner of
Farrington as a candidate for
governor. During Warner's tenure as
governor, Neal served as his private
secretary. Neal was made head of
the state of inspection bureau.
So close was his relationship with
Warner Neal, in his honor,
Record office was located for a number
of years in the old opera house that the
founder of the newspaper, Samuel
Little, had constructed at Center and
Bishop.
Born in Seneca County, New York
in 1862, Neal was engaged in railroad
the Michigan Press Association.
Michigan Press Association was
organized. The East Michigan Press
Association was made into
the Michigan Press Association.
of the old Northville-Wayne County
open house, was founder of the
Northville Automobile Club, was active
in the organization of the old Latham
State Bank, served actively in the
Michigan Club, from 1923
National Club, from 1923
and his death in 1928.
played a vital role, in conjunction with
Northville postmaster and as such
for a period during the turn of the
of Eddie Stinson, in making
century. The Record under Neal was
printed in an independently owned
plant called the Eagle Steam Printing
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when for about three years the only
The Northville Star, was published by
E. William Batch and later by A. H.
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William C. Sliger, the present
publisher, has owned The Record for
the second longest period.

Page 11-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969

Neal Begins Reign as Publisher in 1891

Page 10-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969

Fine Newspapers Like . . .

The Northville Record
IF IT'S NEWS AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS
THE MAINSTAY OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF ALBION

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
BRINGING THE NEWS AND FEATURES OF THE BEST LITTLE CITY AND FOUR SURROUNDING TOWNSHIPS

Argus
The Brighton

The Fenton Independent

FOUR CORNERS PRESS

Southfield News

The News-Herald
THE ANAQUETTE NEWS-HERALD IS FOUNDED 1888 THE QUINCY NEWS-HERALD

. . . AND MANY OTHERS
As well as Numerous Advertising Circulars . . .

Are Printed
On the
Offset Presses of

INTER-CITY PRESS, INC.



46585 Grand River 349-5990 Novi, Michigan.



'Begg' for Money

Continued from Page 9-A

Two weeks later Little commented on the opera house fund, suggesting that the names of the subscribers would be published soon. He noted that the "old yaller building" on "the corner of Twin and Center Street, which has so long been an eye-sore to residents of Northville, has at last disappeared — being torn down to make room for the Northville Opera House." He noted, too, in the same edition that the basement of the new facility "has been excavated, and is now ready for the masons' work."

Month after month, Little reported the progress of the opera house, occasionally apologizing for his neglect of the newspaper because of his involvement — often times performing much of the labor himself — with the construction. The building went up in sections as money became available and, sometimes, too slowly to suit the editor. He often begged his readers for another dollar for the project. Several benefit programs were staged for the purpose of raising additional money.

His continual plea for funds may have been, in the final analysis, a contributing factor in his eventual departure from newspapering. As the years wore on and the building progressed slowly, advertising in the newspaper diminished.

His problems were compounded by displeasure from village officials, who were critical of the "clutter" along Center and Dunlap streets in front of and to the side of the building project. Official minutes of the Northville village board on Friday evening, September 7, 1877 state:

"The following resolution was presented and on motion accepted: Whereas the condition of the grounds upon which the opera house is proposed to be erected in this village & the materials for the construction of same lying in the streets adjacent thereto render the passage of said streets unsafe and dangerous requiring immediate attention, therefore resolved that the building contractors be notified to remove the obstructions to said streets within two weeks from this date or show cause why the same shall be allowed to remain."

Two weeks later the village board met and noted: "Mr. S. H. Little, proprietor of opera house being present stated that he had given contract to Dean Brothers of Detroit and in consequence he was unable to do anything about cleaning street. But that Mr. Dean proposed to meet the board and have the same settled."

Apparently the matter was resolved because no further mention is made of it in the board minutes.

On November 16, 1878, Little wrote: "Work on the Opera House is progressing as fast as our limited means will allow. Each day sees some advancement and the prospect for having some use of it this winter seems good just now."

May 31, 1879: "As anticipated in our last, the columns for the Opera House were gotten out at Dubur's bending works, the turning being done by Mr. Rasch, one of the best workmen in that capacity."

Two months later Little is so busy with opera house work he apologizes: "Opera House work prevents us going to press on time this issue which will account for the late items."

By now local advertising in The Record has all but disappeared and Little, apparently in desperation, began running news items about South Lyon and, by so doing, managed to attract a

See "Samuel" on Page 17-A

MANUFACTURERS BANK
CONGRATULATIONS FROM
126 MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE

to print the
facts for
one hundred years

LETTERS WAS ROCKET TYPE

Page 14-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969

Page 15-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969



Son Recalls Newspaper Days

By FRED WARNER NEAL

The Northville Record is a part of my earliest memories and for many years was an intimate part of my life. I am indeed pleased to write a few lines for its one hundredth anniversary.

It was about 1918 when I learned the answer to my first conundrum: "What is black and white and red all over?" The answer was The Northville Record. Quite a few years later, when

my son, Frank S. Neal II, gave a similar answer, a young friend spoke up and said: "The correct answer is a newspaper." "No it isn't either," responded Frank. "The answer is The Northville Record." He was right, of course.

I doubt if Frank, who is now nearly 17 years old, has ever seen a copy of the newspaper over which his grandfather presided for more than a third of its existence, but I am pleased that he knows about it and understands that it became, under his grandfather's direction, journalistically respectable and politically powerful, with influence far beyond the confines of Northville.

It is principally of F. S. Neal and his long connection with The Record that I want to write, but I am handicapped. My father's editorship of The Record ceased in the early 1920's, when he sold it to E. E. Brown of Dundee. I was very young at the time. Having roamed the precincts of The Record Office (in my family we spoke all three words together, with capital letters) almost before I began to walk — with something of a proprietary air, no doubt — I simply never recognized the change in ownership, especially as we continued to own the building and my father kept an office there, with his rolled top desk, for some time thereafter.

The recollections in my mind of my dad at The Record are confined to glimpses of him pecking at his old-fashioned typewriter and, shirt-sleeved, helping feed the big press. An endless procession of political leaders trooped to Northville to see him, and — I was later told — the Governor — I think it was Alexander Groesbeck — who came at deadline time, had to cool his heels in an outer office until the presses had started rolling. Among the visitors to The Record Office I remember was Henry Ford, who had an interest, along with my father, in what were then called

See "White," Page 16-A

Congratulations

To our friends and neighbors, we wish every success.

Michigan TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.

24800 Novi Road 349-4800 Novi, Michigan

LOOKING SOUTHWEST ACROSS VILAGE GREEN SUBDIVISION, WITH NOVI ROAD ALONG THE BOTTOM

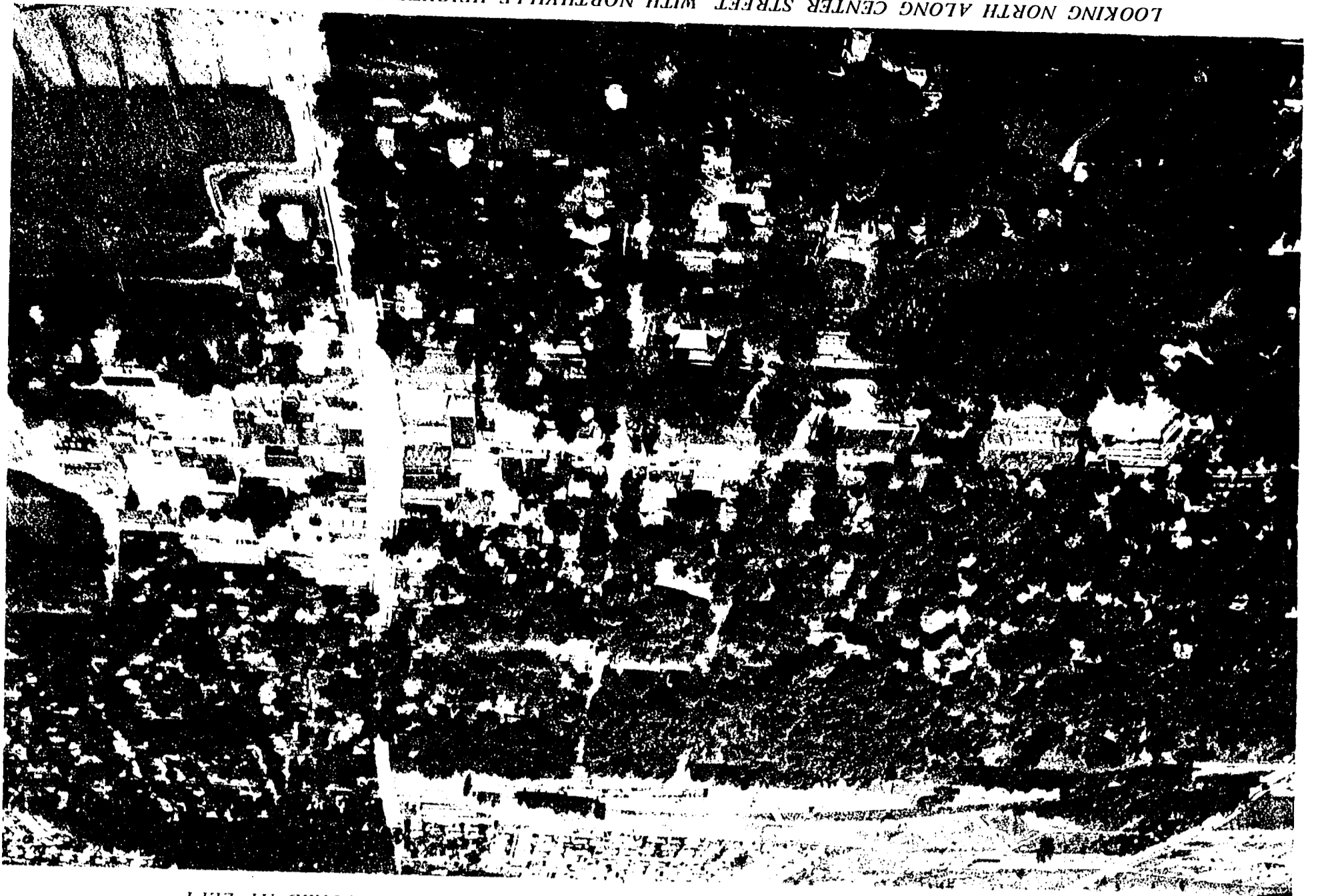


LOOKING EAST ALONG MAIN STREET FROM NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TO THE CENTER OF THE CITY

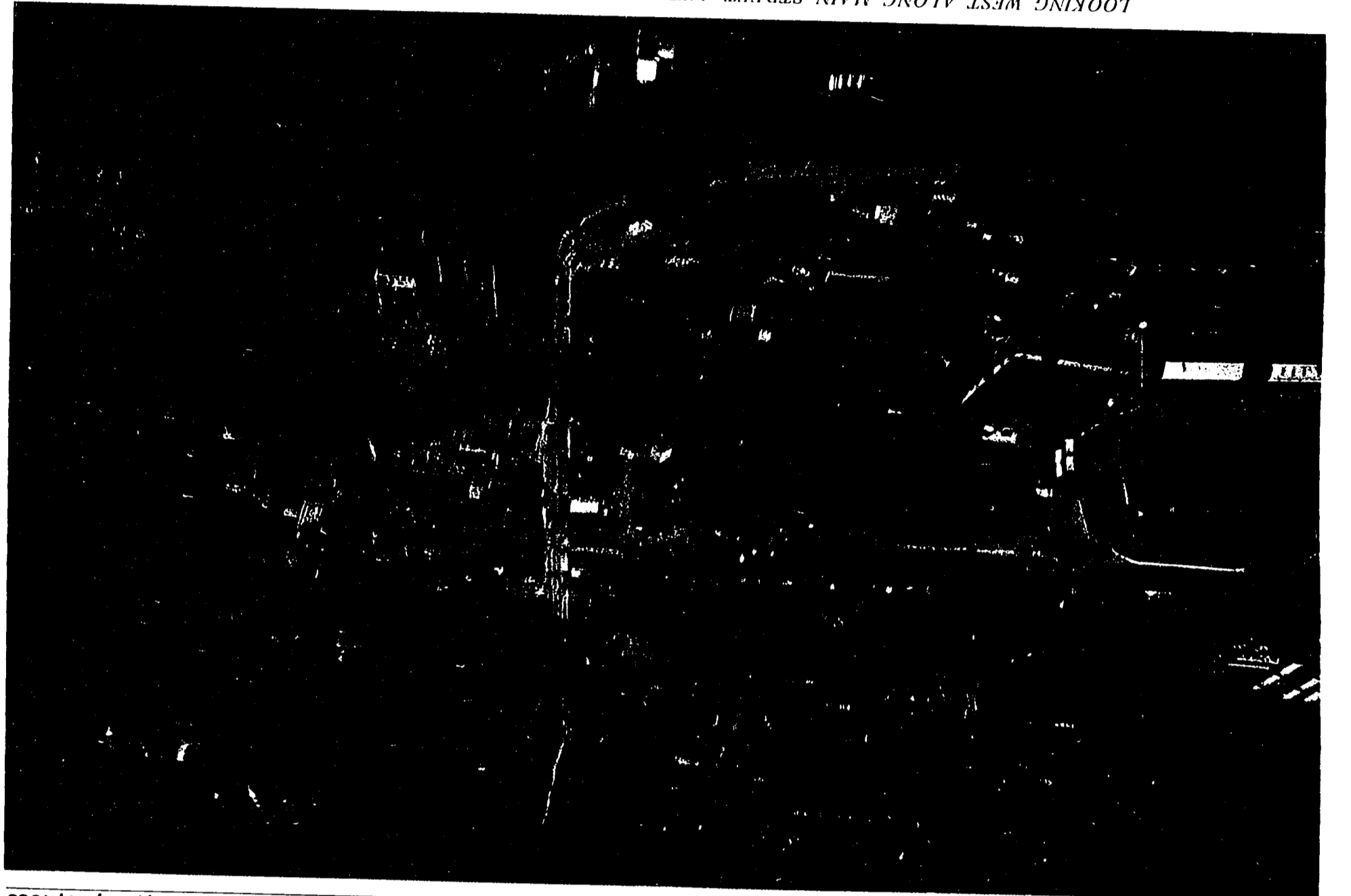


THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969 Page 13-A

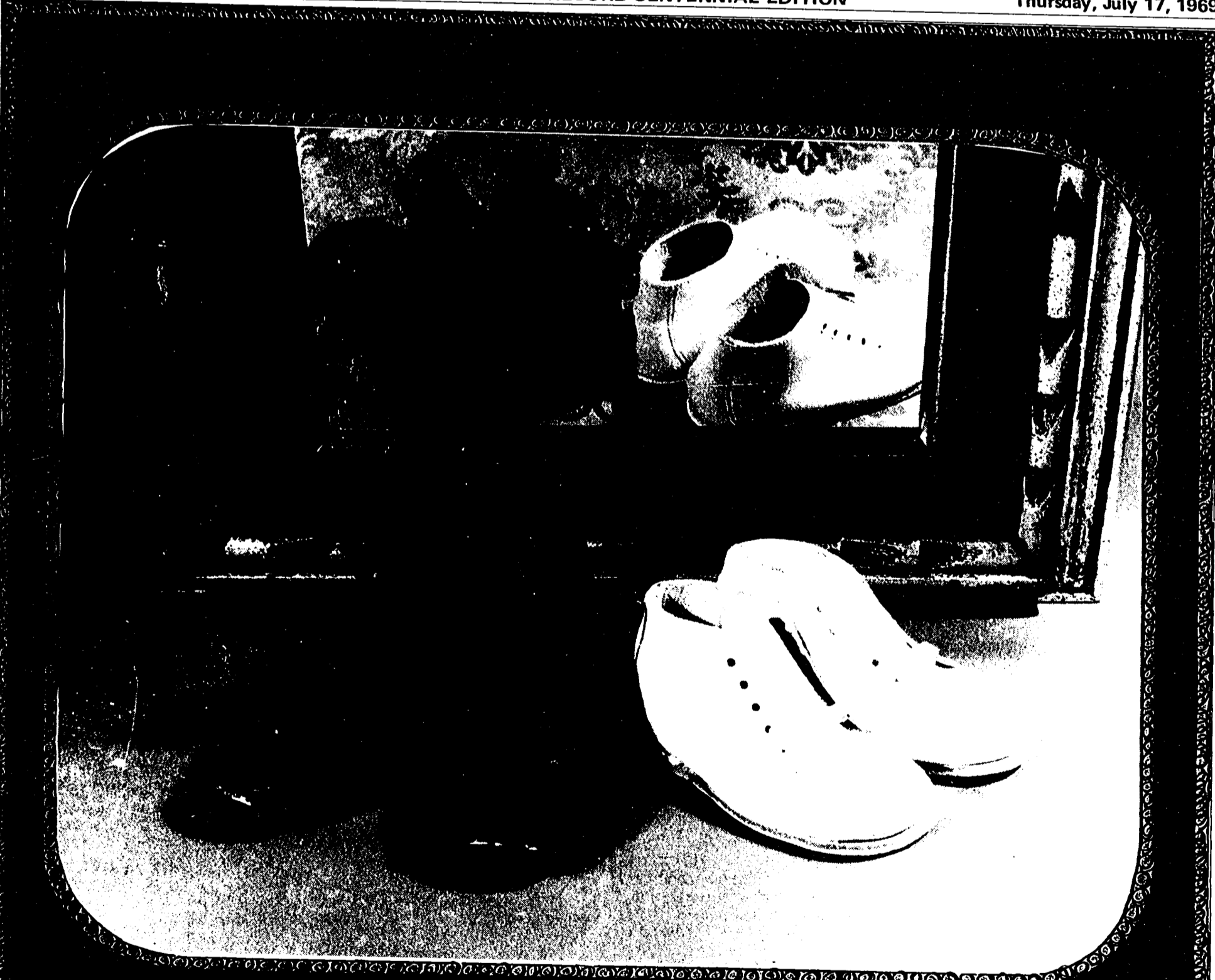
LOOKING NORTH ALONG CENTER STREET, WITH NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION AT TOP



LOOKING WEST ALONG MAIN STREET, WITH NORTHVILLE DOWNS PICTURED AT LEFT



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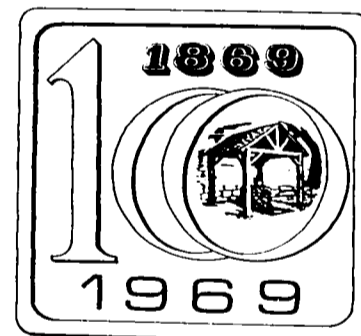


What giant steps we have taken to help our children grow up straight, tall & healthy.



Del's Shoes

NORTHVILLE AND HIGHLAND, MICHIGAN



The Northville Record CENTENNIAL EDITION

Section B - Page One • Thursday, July 17, 1969



... about our CHURCHES

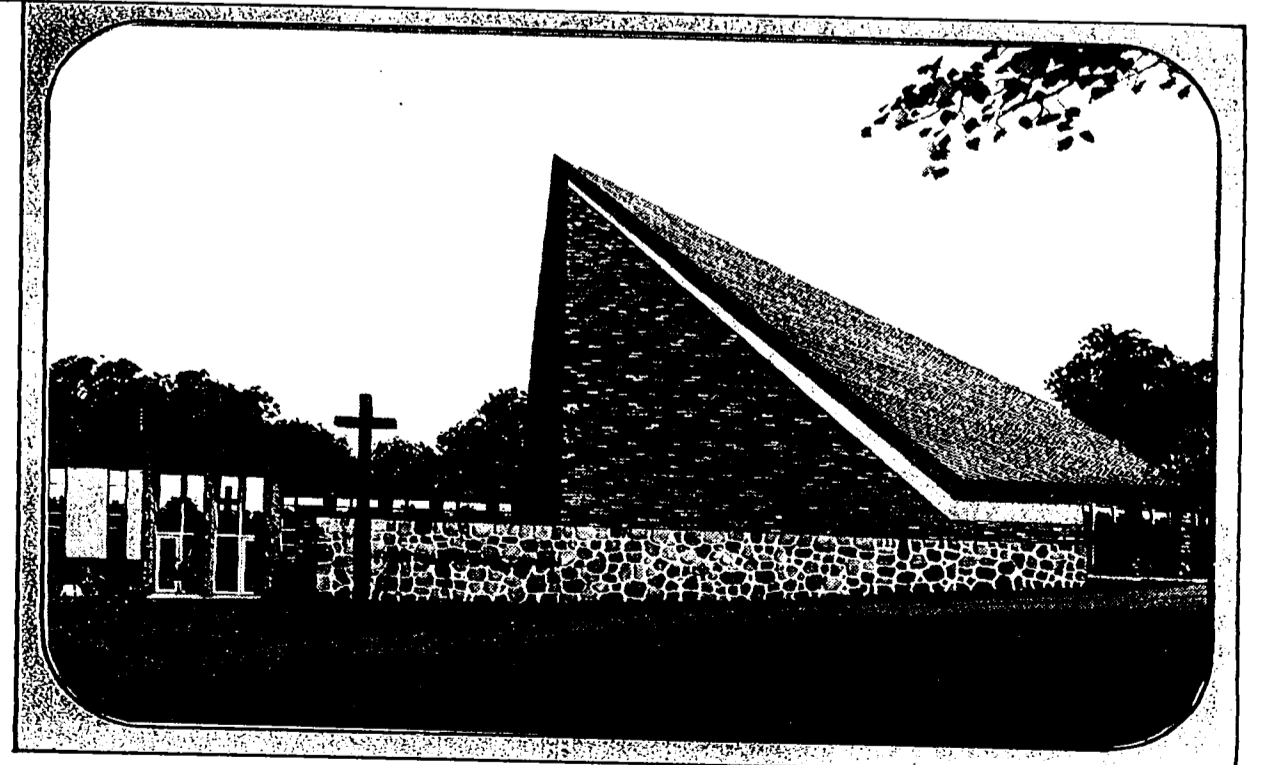
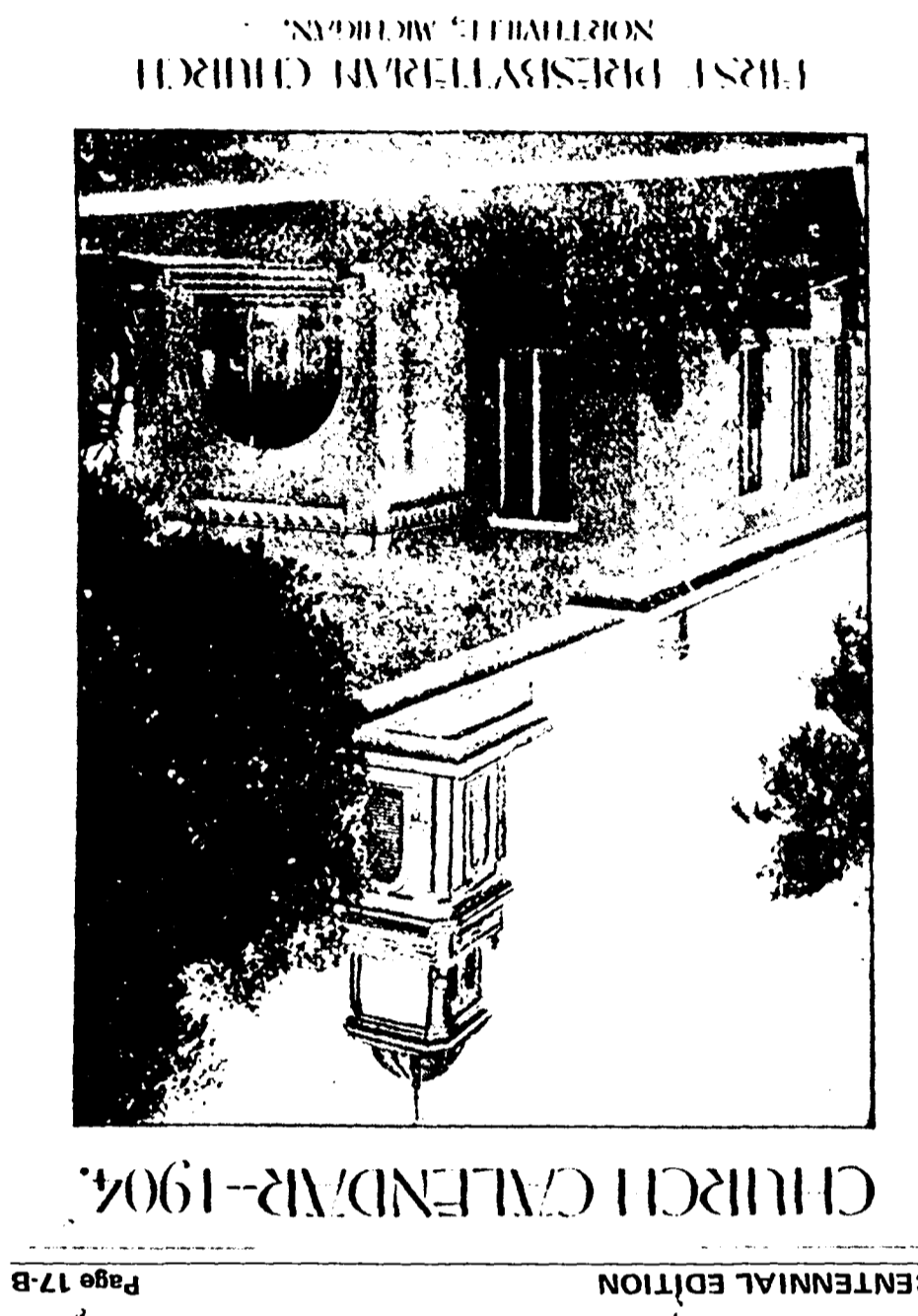


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DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
200 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE

Congratulations



CHURCH CALENDAR-1904
Page 17-B

Continued on Page 18-B

extend in 1836 later than August of that year. It would appear that the building of the old church was completed.

Reverend Edward J. Emmons was the first pastor employed for full time. He pastored from November 1837 to September 1, 1838. He received a salary of \$350 per year. Prior to this time the young church, for a period of eight years, had been supported by the members of the church.

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Presbyterians

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 17-B



It's great to be 100

Like The Northville Record. A newspaper with young ideas. Eager to report another century of happenings. And confident in its ability to make it another century of growth and progress. Michigan Bell salutes The Northville Record.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



First Presbyterian Church
200 E. Main, Northville
1836-1846

As You See It Today

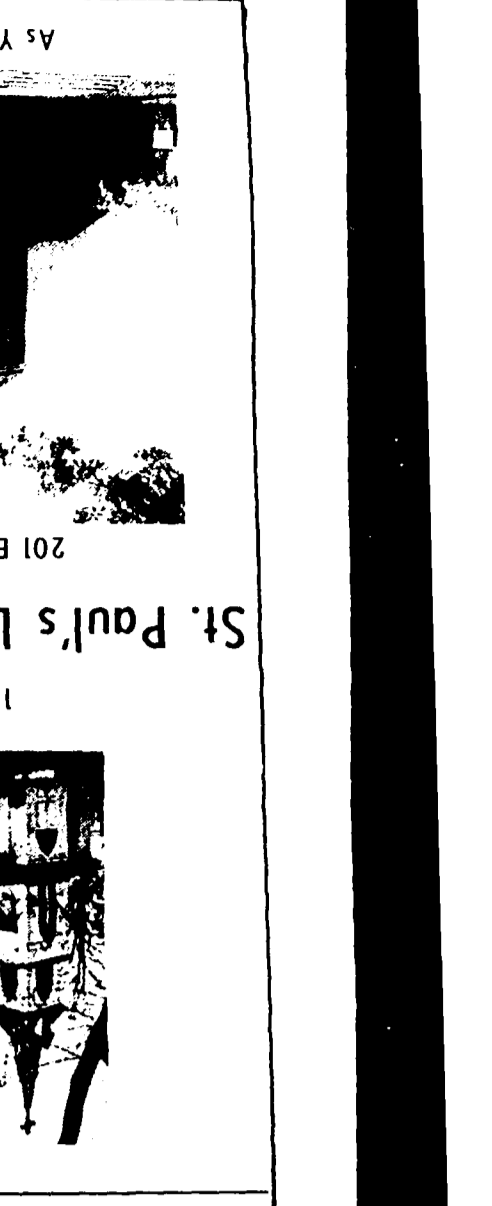
Thursday, July 17, 1969



Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
770 Thayer, Northville
1922-1957

As You See It Today

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION



St. Paul's Lutheran Church
201 Elm, Northville
1897-1937

As You See It Today

Page 5-B

But Musical Instruments Banned

First Presbyterians Sing Hymns

Editor's Note - The following history of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, prepared by Charles L. Dubur and presented Sunday, December 1, 1929 at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the church.

At the first meeting of the trustees, February 16, 1835, William Dunlap was chosen collector and William Yerkes building committee.

The trustees were at once authorized to erect a church building in the village of Northville, the size of the house to be 24x30 feet and to cost \$300, and including a fence for the lot. The next day the present site was donated by Daniel L. Cady, one of the prominent early pioneers of Northville and a grandfather of our trustee, L. A. Babbitt, on a bond of \$250 that a church would be completed within two years.

On March 6, 1835, a contract was made with John Lemon to erect the building and fence the lot at a figure of \$130. The buildings was completed October 20, 1836. In November the church entered the new house.

Here fits in very appropriately, a letter from David M. Ladd who, coming here from the Presbyterian church, Utica, New York, became a member of our church November 19, 1836, and retained such membership until December 3, 1838. This letter was in reply to an invitation extended him to attend the 75th anniversary.

Milford, Mich., Nov. 24, 1904,
Dear Brother Jerome:

"Yours of the 21st is received, informing me that the Northville Presbyterian church proposes to observe next Sunday as a memorial day of the seventy-fifth year of their organization, and a kind invitation to be present if possible. Thanks for your kind remembrance. Nothing would please me better than to meet the sons and daughters and grandchildren (now members of the old church) of those early members of the church of 1836-37-38 (all gone, perhaps, with the exception of myself), for it was my privilege to make the Northville church my church home for those years.

"Memory recalls that at that day there was where now stands the present church, a small wooden church, very plain and a single door in the north end. From it an aisle running south near to what was called the pulpit, with seats on each side. All very plain, no pictures on the walls, no organs or musical instruments, not even a bass viol which had been pronounced by the presiding elder of the Methodist church of that day an "ungodly fiddle", and ordered out of the church.

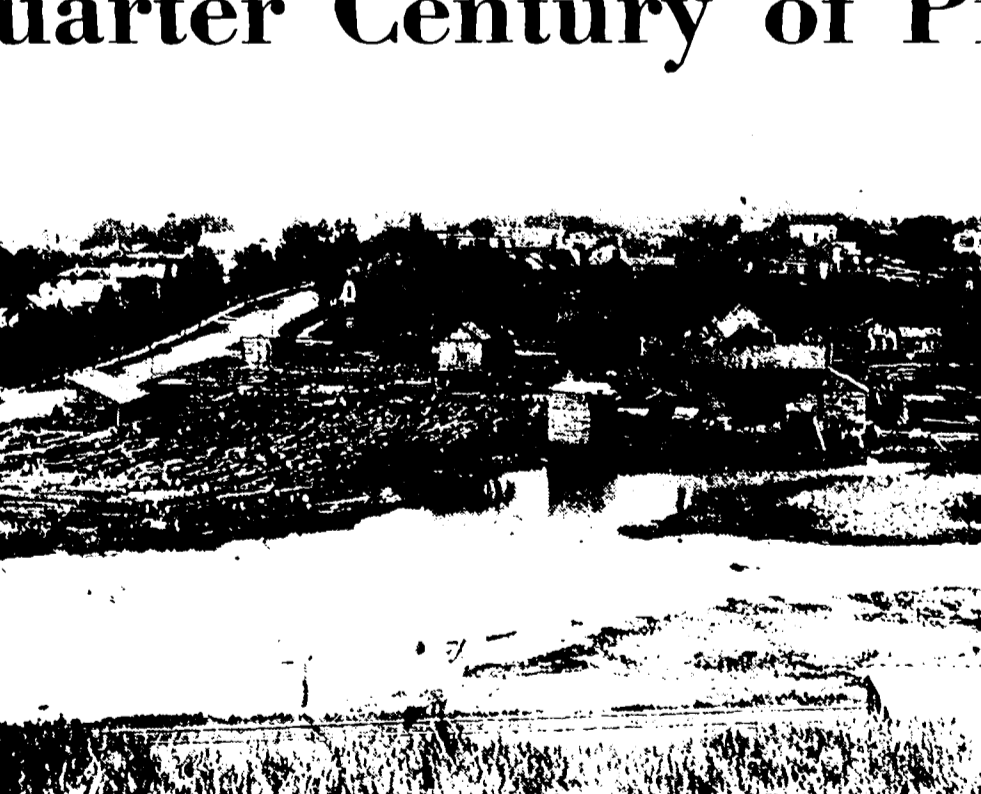
"If I remember right there was no special choir, but everybody sang that could sing, using Watts' hymns to the tunes of "Old Hundred", "Hebron", "Baker's" and others. It need not be surprising if there was some discord as well as harmony in our singing for I undertook to sing as well as others.

"From the summer of 1836 to 1837 except for a short time, we were without a minister, but a morning service was held and a sermon read, these meetings being led by Father Hay or by Deacon Smith. There lived in Farmington at that day a farming minister, Mr. Mr. Prince, and he was engaged for a part of the summer to preach once in two weeks. Memory

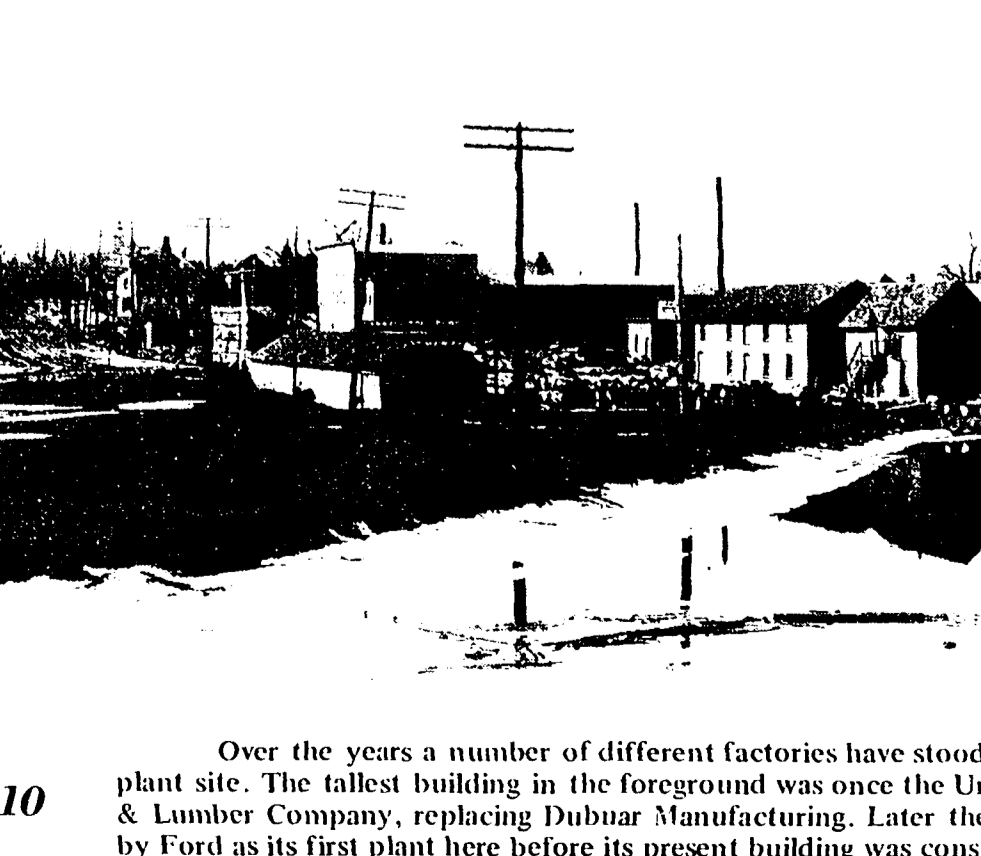
the former wooden church building was moved to the rear. Later it was moved just about south on to Cady Street, where it was occupied for a time by a Mr. Ames, who taught a select school. Afterwards it did duty as a house. Our brother church member, Spencer Clark, knew it as the paternal home for many years. It now forms a part of the McCullough residence.

The summer of 1850, William Hay, one of the elders of the church, died, leaving the parsonage lot by will to the church. In 1851, my father, Reverend James Dubur, with the family, occupied the building that was upon it for a year after their arrival. Subsequently, the building was moved

Continued on Page 7-B



1887 For years one of Northville's major industries was logging as evidenced here in this picture of the Dubur Manufacturing & Lumbering Company, located in the area of what is now the Ford Valve plant. Visible in the distance, along Main Street at left, is the Presbyterian Church Tower.



1910 Over the years a number of different factories have stood on the Ford Valve plant site. The tallest building in the foreground was once the Union Manufacturing & Lumber Company, replacing Dubur Manufacturing. Later the building was used by Ford as its first plant here before its present building was constructed.

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter

D.A.R. at a glance....!

Historical

"to participate the money and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence"

"Educational importance as an object of primary general diffusion of knowledge"

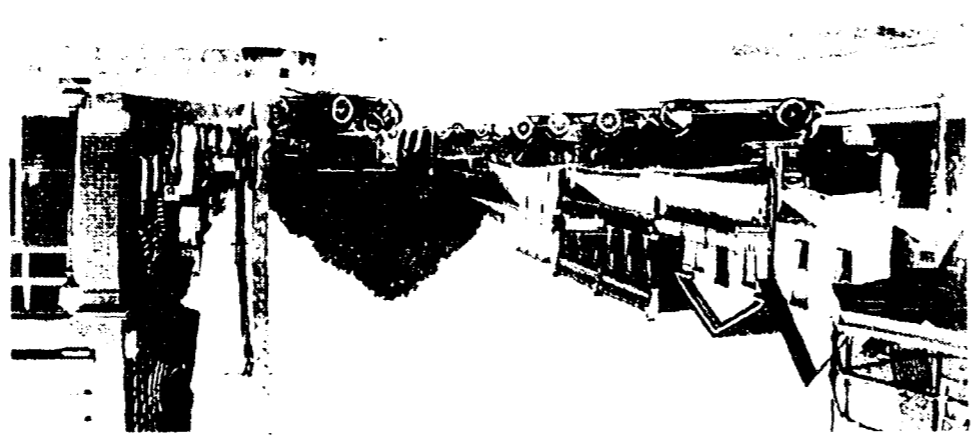
Patriotic

"to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom. To foster true patriotism and love of country"

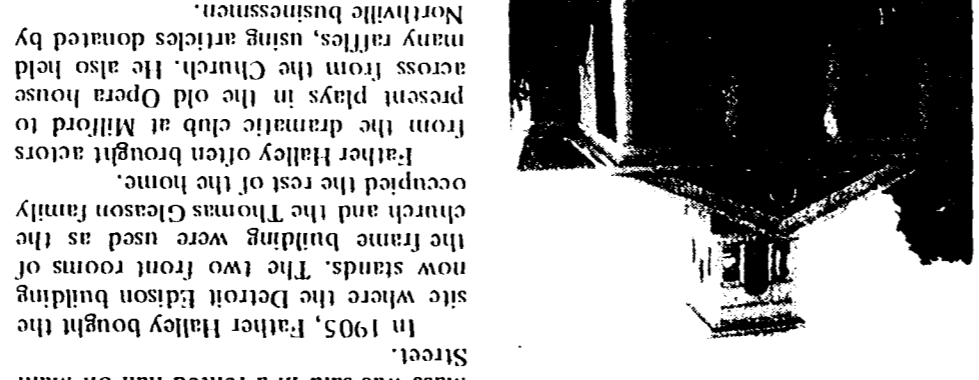
The position of the new church was to be the position of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church.

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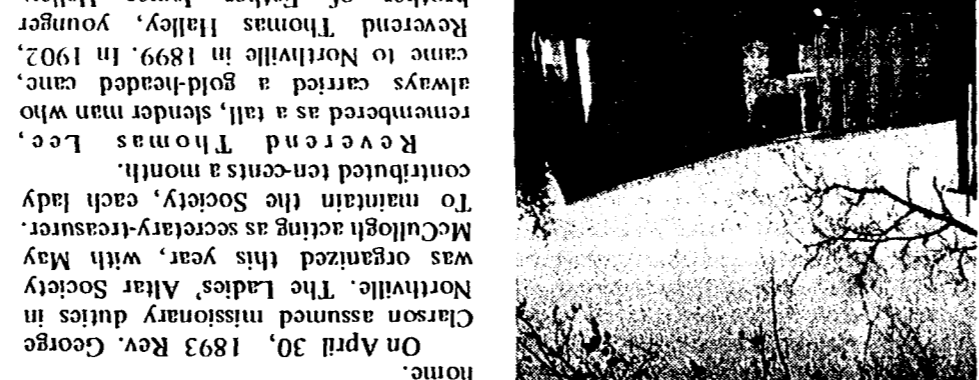
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TODAY



OLD CATHOLIC PARISH TODAY



FRAME BLDG. PARISH, 1922-1957

The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church.

There's no better way to wish you a Happy Anniversary

Lida's Flowers And Gifts
115 East Main - Northville

The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church.

First Mass Here in May, 1887

Traveling Milford Priest Offered

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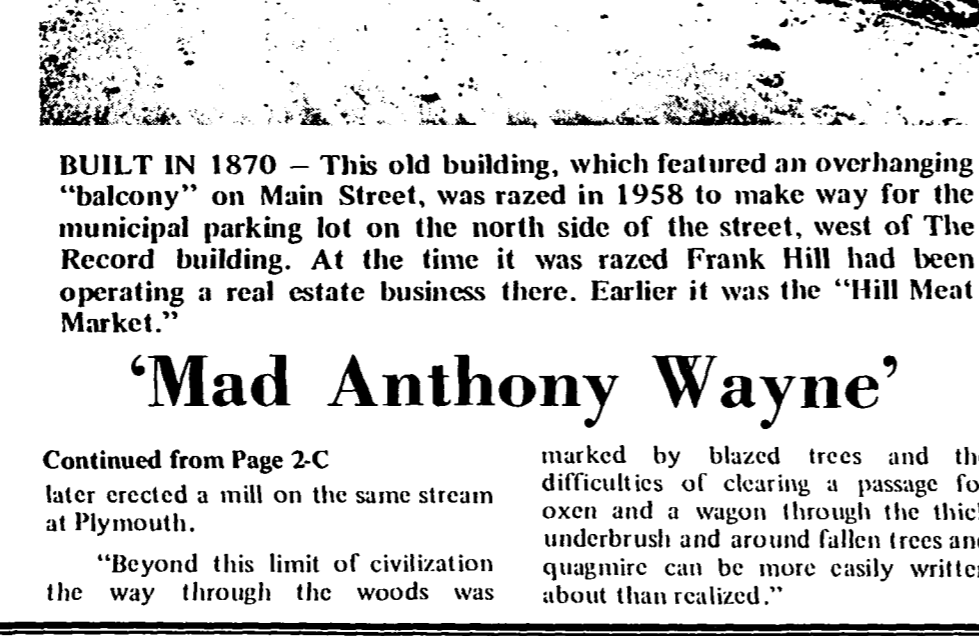
BUILT IN 1870 - This old building, which featured an overhanging "balcony" on Main Street, was razed in 1958 to make way for the municipal parking lot on the north side of the street, west of The Record building. At the time it was razed Frank Hill had been operating a real estate business there. Earlier it was the "Hill Meat Market."

A Shack in Woods

The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church. The new church was to be a continuation of the old church, and the pastor was to be the pastor of the old church.

Methodist Services Held in Barn

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The Northville Record

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Serving Northville and Southeastern Michigan for 28 years

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY and GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE

... about our

GENERAL HISTORY

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- COASTING ON BUCHNER'S HILL 15-C
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- INGERSOLL CUTS NOVI TIMBER 18-C
- WIXOM: TALE OF TWO CITIES 27-C

Harmon History

Continued from Page 12-C

Company leased this plant, taking possession on November 16th, 1914. The first year was a very busy one. The plant was turned on. Later the Edison Company purchased the plant, thus releasing the village from the heavy burden of operating under municipal ownership.

The ramifications of the Edison Company are so vast that the Northville plant became a mere cog in the wheel of a huge system, greatly to the benefit of the community.

William Wilkison is still a duty recipient and valuable part of the system with 38 years of experience. The affairs of the company in this district are under the direct charge of Edward Mills.

Telephone

The first public telephone booth was placed in the store of B. A. Wheeler now occupied by the A & P Company in 1882.

This was done by the old Bell Company and was the first of its kind in the village. Since then telephones have become more numerous than autos, which in turn are so numerous that danger waits at every street crossing for the pedestrian.

The first typewriter (a caligraph) was brought in by the U. S. Fish Commission in 1886, and used in its office over what is now the Northville Drug Store. It was considered a curiosity, and many called to see it operated.

Aeroplanes

The newest industry to be established in Northville is the manufacture of airplanes by the Stinson Aircraft Corporation. The buildings formerly occupied by the Stinson Scale and Electric Company, as president and general manager of the factory is an exceptionally busy place and rapidly increasing its volume of business to meet the heavy demands.

A flying field has been secured on the Starkweather-Ponsford farms, and everything points to the success of the most notable enterprise Northville has ever contained.

Writing (July) it is announced that a project is on foot for Stinson monoplane to be flown around the world. This will be sponsored by men of means and will do, and place Northville in an enviable position. A Northville pennant flying on a Stinson monoplane would be the consummation of a glorious century of her existence, as well as the opening of a new chapter in her history.

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Frank Harmon Writes History

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Thursday, July 17, 1969



Continued from Page 11-C

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Slaves Hid in Northville Barn

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Nov. 21, 1963 - Wagon secured in barn is presently used as a storage house for the Northville Record. The barn is located on the corner of Main Street and Center Street, and was built in 1825. It was used as a slave hideout during the Civil War. The barn was used to store slaves who had fled from their owners in the surrounding area. The barn was used to store slaves who had fled from their owners in the surrounding area.

Harmon History

Continued from Page 12-C

Company leased this plant, taking possession on November 16th, 1914. The first year was a very busy one. The plant was turned on. Later the Edison Company purchased the plant, thus releasing the village from the heavy burden of operating under municipal ownership.

The ramifications of the Edison Company are so vast that the Northville plant became a mere cog in the wheel of a huge system, greatly to the benefit of the community.

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He was owner and manager

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

POPULATION GROWTH
Graph shows both growth from 1930 to 1960 in the township and neighboring communities. Also the expected growth through 1980.

MAJOR THOROUGHFARES
Map indicates grid of principal streets in Northville township and proposed future land use and population densities.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH
Typical industrial district with buffer elements shown - green. Note major thoroughfares and industrial and residential areas.

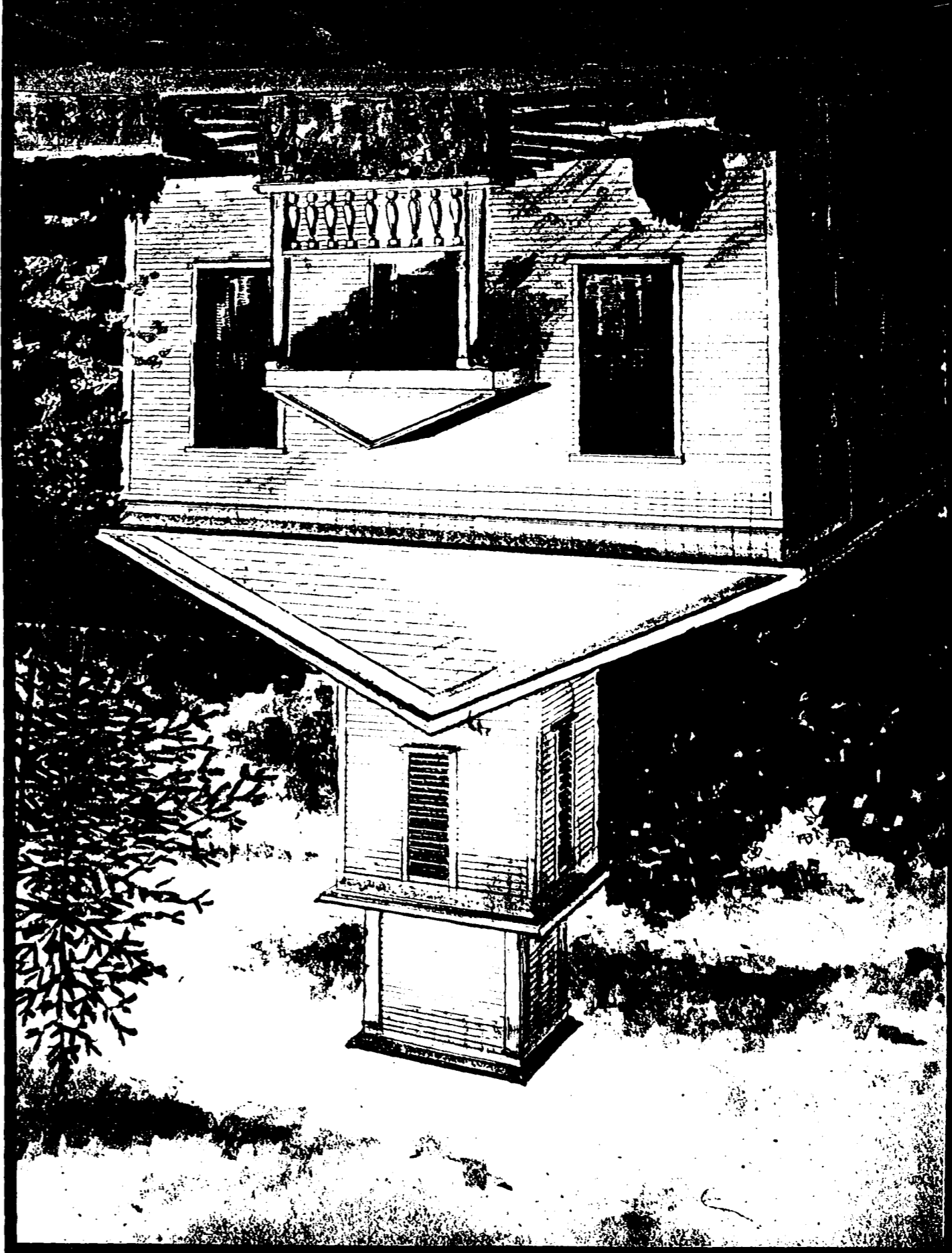
Trustees: THOMAS ARMSTRONG, RICHARD MITCHELL, JOSEPH STRAUSS, BEARNARD BALDWIN, RICHARD MITCHELL

Treasurer: ALEX LAWRENCE

Clerk: ELEANOR HAMMOND

Supervisor: GUNNAR STROMBERG

We eagerly anticipate our bright future . . .

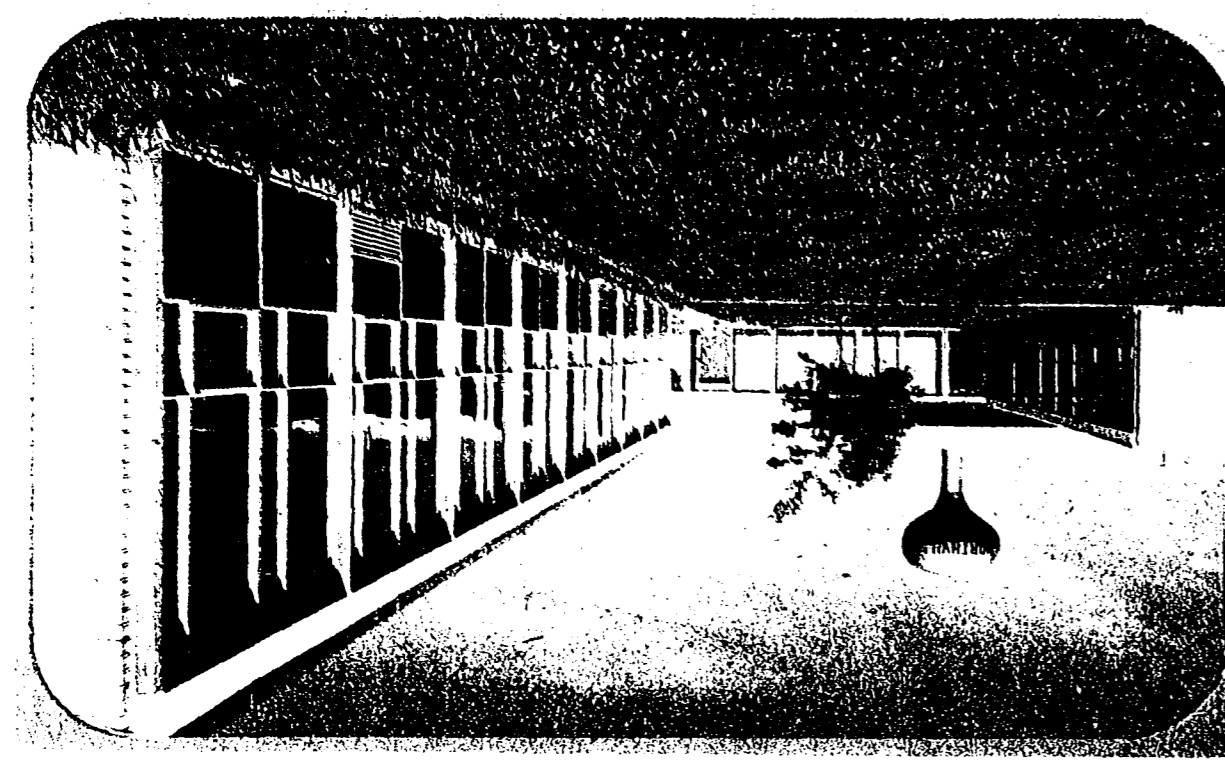


OUR PRESENT TOWNSHIP HALL

With all due respect for our heritage . . .

- EARLY NORTHVILLE GOVERNMENT
- PICTURES OF PRESENT OFFICIALS
- FIRST LOG SCHOOLHOUSE
- SHACKLES FOUND AT POND
- WIXOM SNATCHES TAX PLUM
- EARLY FIRE TANKER
- LIST OF OFFICIALS
- BUFFALO BILL DIES

Table of Contents



GOVERNMENT & SCHOOLS

about our



Section D - Page One • Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION



CROW'S NEST - Located in the center of the Main and Center street intersection, this band platform was called the "crow's nest". From here Northville's famous old "city band" performed. Some say political rallies centered around the landmark which disappeared years ago.



LUMBER WAGON - This 19th Century picture shows a wagon load of products manufactured by the Dubuar Lumber & Manufacturing Company - but just exactly what's being transported is anyone's guess. Dubuar manufactured a wide variety of products including wooden hoops for ships.

Harmon History

Continued from Page 13-C
themselves and accessible to all.

No article concerning Northville would be complete without reference to its newspaper, The Northville Record. Established about 60 years ago by Samuel H. Little, as a newsy little village sheet, few people thought at the time it could survive the first enthusiasm of its founder. He did, however, and through several changes in ownership has held its head high, progressed, always a little ahead of the times until today a real city paper is printed and published in the country.

Eminent Personalities
No record of Northville would be even remotely complete without particular reference to at least four men, outstanding personalities, having vast influence in every detail of community affairs, all high powered, intellectual and successful.

As it is not the purpose to class one above the other, they will be referred to in alphabetical order.

Francis R. Beal was born in Northville in a building on the ground now occupied by the brick store containing Moffitt's pool room, on east Main Street, in 1836. He was an interesting personality. A large, commanding, powerful man physically, a six footer, an entertaining talker on or off the platform when he could find time for it. A great developer of young men whom he was always on the lookout for, either to enter his own employ or aid in bettering their condition with others. The largest builder of houses Northville ever had, and at the same time the principle owner and manager of its greatest business. He was a fine French scholar and of a strong literary turn of mind, which coupled with a fine memory served him well in his great manufacturing enterprise. He was overtaken by sickness at nearly 70, and retired, but his iron will carried him through to the advanced age of 87.

J. S. Lapham first became widely known in this section as a merchant and wool buyer, occupying the present three-story Elliott building, and later established the first bank in Northville in the same building where Lovewell & Smith now have their office. Later in life he became an extensive grain broker, and a prominent figure on the Detroit Stock Exchange.

In personal appearance he was a very noticeable personage - short, thick set, full short beard, and a very large head, which was full of quick

sharp wit. He was an exceptionally entertaining political speaker, showing hard-headed common sense, driving home his arguments in short sentences and plain language that the most humble understood.

His death in 1893, at the age of 71, removed Northville's wealthiest citizens, as well as the most forceful man it has contained.

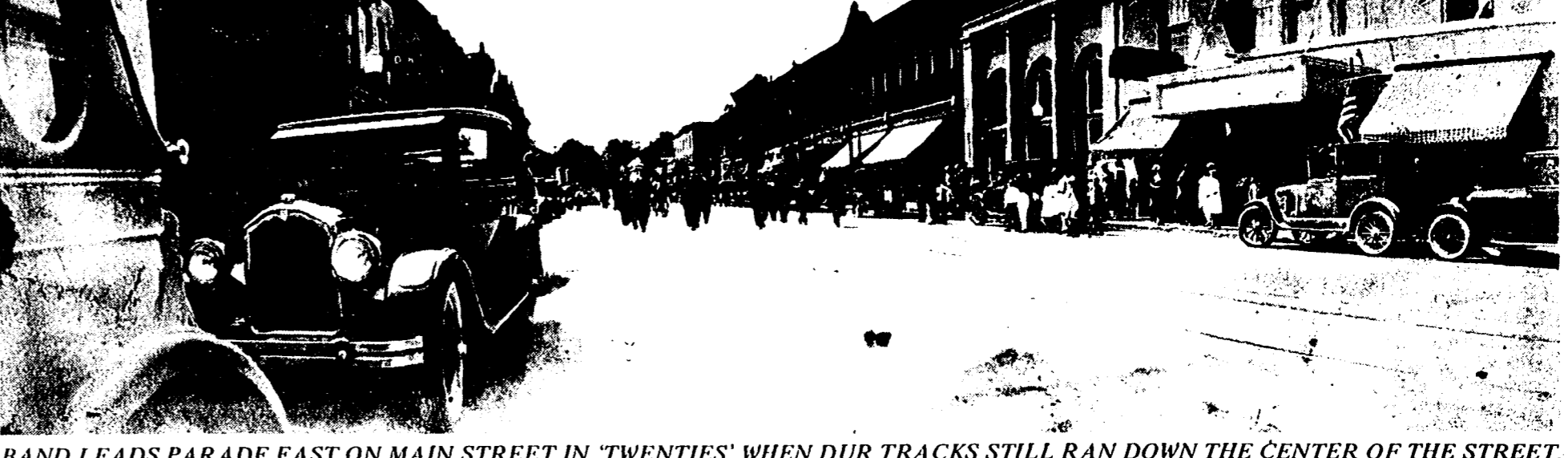
Dr. J. M. Swift came to Northville, a young man, about the beginning of the Civil War. He, with Dr. James Hueston, were the two outstanding physicians in this section for a generation.

It is difficult to do the doctor justice on a single page. He was notably daring, commanding, brilliant, a real student, which in this case a real scholar. He was not only a doctor in and of the community, but an inspiration to the community. He was one of the best orators in Michigan. In politics, religion, medicine or history he was always ready with a myriad of fine thoughts and facts let loose in a voice of thunder with lightning rapidity with a beautifully selected vocabulary rarely conceived by even the most profoundly educated. He was also a most remarkable tenor singer and put his musical talent at the disposal of the less fortunate in every possible way. He would conduct a singing school of 50, 60, or 80 pupils all winter, weekly, without price, solely to develop the latent talent that it might be of future use to his own and possibly the community. The writer attended one winter, and you can imagine his surprise when the doctor tapped him on the shoulder one night and ordered him to appear in the church choir the coming Sunday. This meant something to the green country boy, who looked upon the doctor as almost superhuman.

He became a merchant in the same building originally occupied by J. S. Lapham. He was always interested in school, church and village of which he became president in 1896, and died the following year at the age of 65.

The last of these four notable men was William P. Yerkes. Any community would naturally be proud of such a character. He, too, was a six footer, with mustache and goatee - a true northerner who would pass anywhere as a typical southern colonel. He was a profound student, brilliant lawyer and just judge, being on the probate bench in early life. As a platform orator he was more than splendid at a 4th of July celebration of political gathering.

Concluded on Page 23-C



BAND LEADS PARADE EAST ON MAIN STREET IN 'TWENTIES' WHEN DUR TRACKS STILL RAN DOWN THE CENTER OF THE STREET.

Buchner's Hill Highest in Town

Coasting Tops Winter Fun Activity

April 1, 1910 - Not many villages in Michigan can boast of a half-mile steep coasting hill within its limits. Northville has it, however, and has it in plenty.

Buchner's Hill, as it is called, came into fame about twenty-five years ago when John Buchner, a citizen of the town, conceived an idea that the big hill, then covered with shrubbery and trees which he owned, would be a great place for people seeking slightly homes or fresh air elevations. He laid it all out in lots from top to bottom and on its very summit he invested his all in a large, beautiful two and a half story brick residence, with slate roof, Mansard style, with an observation tower rising therefrom. That was the end, in later years nice homes arose, built on two streets leading toward the Buchner mansion, but they never got further than half way up.

Buchner's dream never came true, and the home was finally disposed of in a forced sale, and a few years ago he went to Washington state, where he now has a fine position with a big lumber firm, though he is seventy years. (Eastlawn Convalescent Home is now located on the hill).

The Bucher house is now occupied by J.E. Morse and family. Morse is a war veteran while Mrs. Morse is a florist of much repute, her hobby being sweet peas, of which she grows varieties and sizes which are the envy of the city producers. She is also a contributor to several agricultural and floricultural journals.

The steep roads leading from the hill down through the village furnish a means of great sport for the boys and girls of the village and older ones as well, for coasting in winter. A full half mile ride can be had in just twenty seconds, although the lighter loads usually consume ten seconds more in the downward trip. Often as many as a hundred youngsters will be in the game at one time.

Recently a damper was put on the sport for a few days and one road was closed up, because of accidents resulting in the breaking of legs. Not many accidents occur, however, considering the number of persons coasting; but going at the terrific rate of speed they do, the only wonder is that when something does go wrong, someone isn't killed.

In the summer time the hill becomes famous for testing out city-made automobiles. Last summer one of the big Detroit companies kept one of their new model machines here in charge of experts for several weeks trying out its weak and strong points on hill climbing.

Demonstrators with prospective customers often run out here from the city and mount the hill to show what the car will do. They all get to the top, but halfway is the limit for the 'high speed' gear.

Besides boasting as the only village in Wayne county with a hill, Northville also brags of being the only town in the country with a lake.



'96 Census: 435 Homes
AUG. 25, 1893 - Our sparse time during the past two weeks has been busily engaged in taking a census of this village. The canvass has been very thorough and carefully made and is correct.

We find there are just 1,721 persons who make their home in this village. There are 458 families and they occupy 434 residences, 23 containing two families and one sheltering three. There is but one vacant house - the small Collins house way up on Rogers Street and that doubtless will be occupied before this item appears in print.

The average falls a little short of four to a family.

In Bealton there are 50 families with a population of 203. Northside, known to most as Cabbagetown, has 83 families with a population of 324. The balance of the village contains 326 families with a population of 1,194.

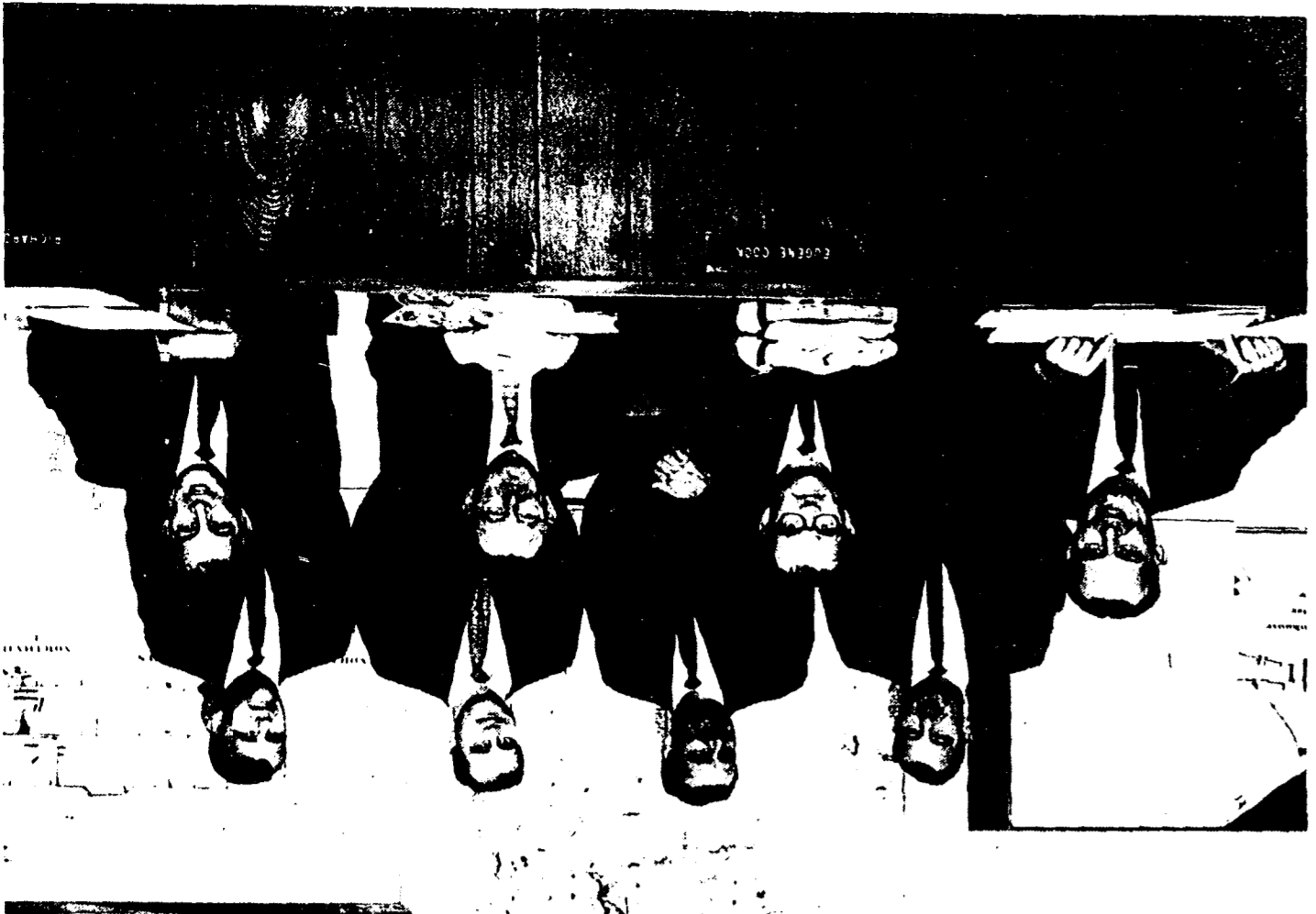
The U.S. official census of 1890 gave Northville 1,573.

HARD WORKERS - One of the most famous of all early Northville industries was the J. A. Dubuar Lumber Company located where the Ford Motor Company plant stands today at the northeast corner of Main and Griswold streets. Here posing for a picture are some of the employees of that early plant. The man at top left is the owner, Mr. Dubuar, grandfather of Mrs. C. A. Chapman.

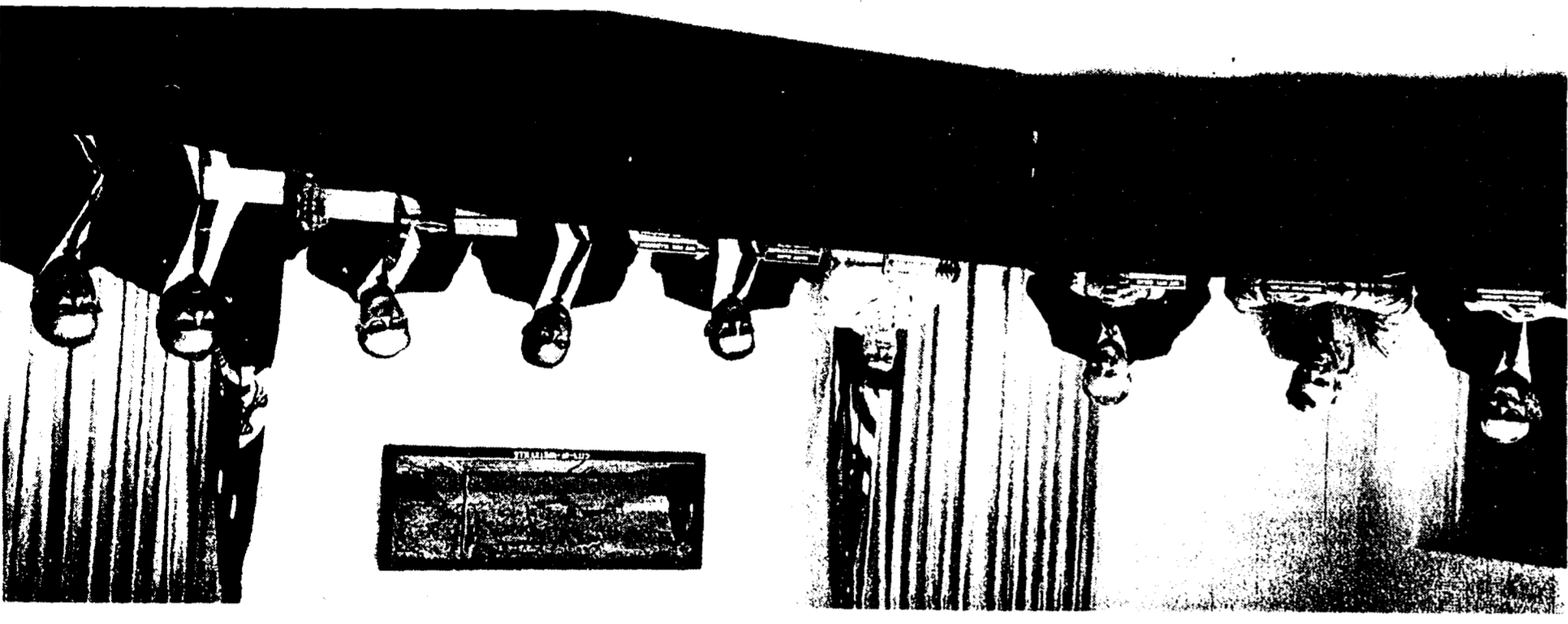
From one old settler to another - have another happy hundred years!

the City of Novi

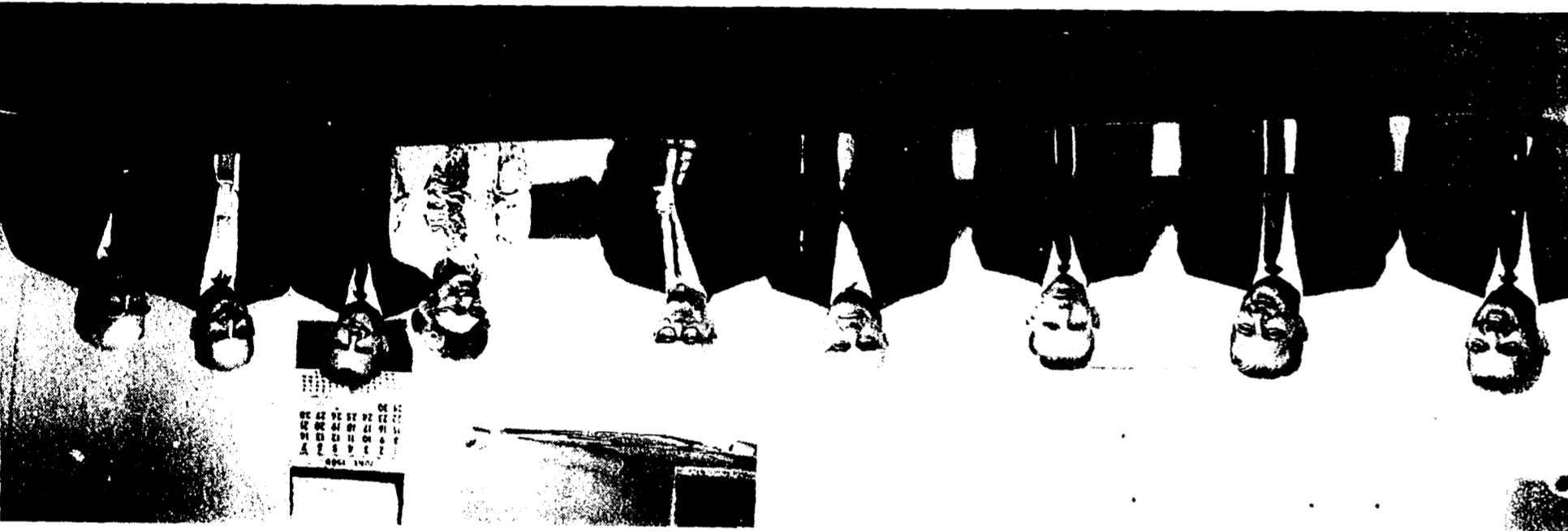
Joseph Crupi - Mayor
William Huey - Mayor Pro Tem
Members of Council:
Dennis Berry
David Harrison
William O'Brien
Edward Presnell
Donald Young



Members of the school board are seated at the table (top) and standing behind them. From left to right: Superintendent Raymond Spear, Stanley Johnston, Robert Andrew (Orphan), standing; Eugene Cook, Richard Martin, and (left) (right) Robert Debert. Members of the school board and Francis Harold Penn, Wallace Nichols and Paul Foltz, Frank (Henderson), Manager, William S. Miller, Mayor, Attorney Philip O'Brien, Clerk, Robert and Charles Lapham, (right) are: Councilmen Kenneth Hammond, Attorney John Ashman, Engineer William Mosher, and Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg.



Members of the Township Board and township advisers are (left) seated at the table (top), present-day township board (top), press, officials of Northville, city council and school board (right) posed for their pictures.



Shorty before the centennial edition of the Record went to press, officials of Northville, city council and school board (right) posed for their pictures.

'Northville's' Just A Fraction Of Its Original Township 1827 Size

Northville, which today consists of a city with a population of nearly 6,000 and a township with a population of approximately 8,000, has grown considerably in numbers since the first tax was levied here more than 142 years ago against 140 taxpayers.

(Incidentally, that first tax levy was \$154, which figures out to be a little more than \$1 for each taxpayer. Northville city's 1969 property tax levy this month was \$272,846.)

While the population has grown considerably in the past 142 years, the boundary of the "community" has been reduced considerably as well.

That's because the "township" when organized in 1827 included all of what today is the city and township of Northville, the city and township of Plymouth, and the township of Canton. The entire area in those early years was named Plymouth. The name "Northville" came later, and then only referred to a knot of people that lived in the northern portion of Plymouth Township.

The "preliminary" meeting which led to the organization of Plymouth Township was held in February of 1827, under the chairmanship of John Tibbits and with A. B. Markham serving as secretary. (Both of these men lived in the area today known as Plymouth.) It was agreed to ask for a township organized under the name "Plymouth" — a name proposed by William Bartow.

The Michigan Legislative Council "duly created" the new township, including the larger area described above. The first meeting of the township was held at the home of John Tibbits on May 4, 1827. William Bartow was elected moderator, A. B. Markham, clerk. Bartow was subsequently elected the first township supervisor.

Two years ago when Plymouth marked the 100th birthday of its incorporation as a village (now a city), officials of the area coincidentally celebrated the 140th birthday of the township by holding a mock meeting in a barn believed to have been the location of the first meeting place.

The weathered but still handsome red barn is owned by the Ralph Garber family and stands at 46225 North Territorial Road in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township continued to exist as originally constituted — all under a single township government — until March 7, 1834 when Canton Township was "erected." Organization of Canton left Northville and Plymouth under the single government. This arrangement continued until 1867 when the villages of Plymouth and Northville were incorporated.

As incorporated villages, however, they remained part of the township. Citizens of the two villages elected their own individual village officials but jointly elected the township officials serving all of the area.

Northville was incorporated as a village on March 13, 1867. Plymouth Township was incorporated two months later on May 15, 1867. Under an act of February 23, 1881, the village of Northville was re-incorporated. The charter election was held less than a month later on March 7.

Because the township was considered too large for convenient election of township officials, Plymouth Township was divided into two voting precincts on March 7, 1878. Persons living in Sections 1 to 18 voted at Northville, while people in Sections 19 to 36 voted at Plymouth.

The vault of the Northville city hall contains a minutes book that records official business of the new village from March 25, 1867 to March 7, 1879. It is a fascinating book, containing in long-hand, among other things, names of the early office holders, deed of "Wheelbarrow Avenue" (Hulton Street), assessing for wooden sidewalks, and the construction of the first "city hall" and jail.

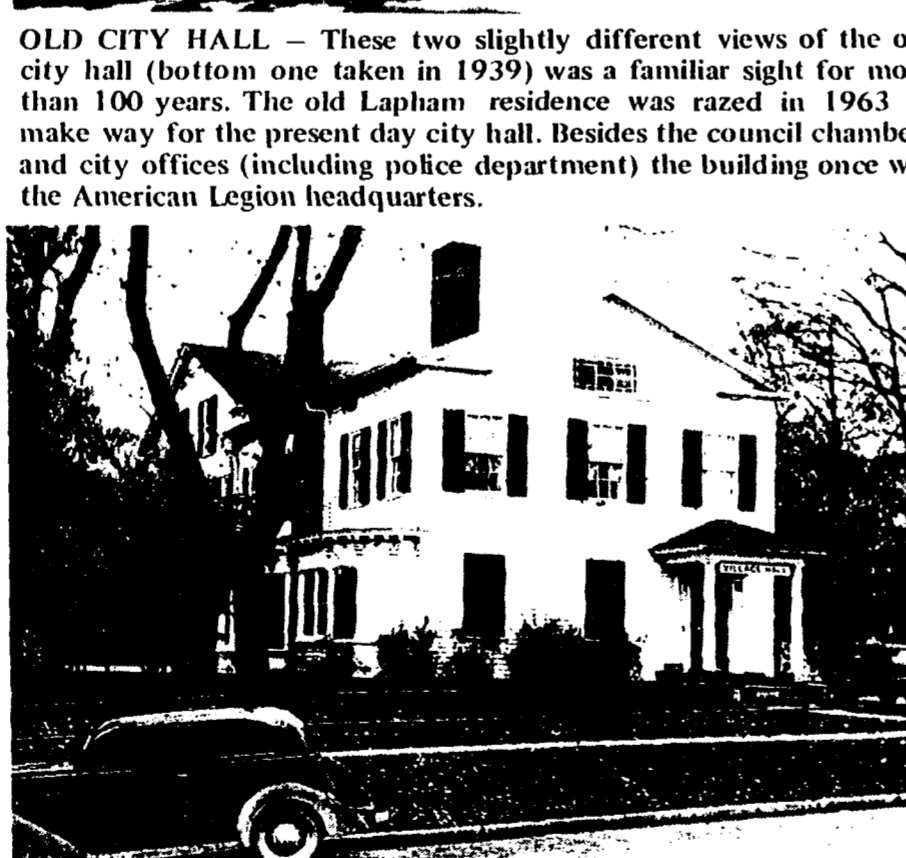
First officers of the incorporated village were William P. Yerkes, president; J. M. Swift, Charles Harrington, Edward Simonds and Henry Hathorn, trustees; Stephen Ramsdell, assessor; William J. Clarke, clerk; Eli K. Simonds, marshal; William P. Hungerford, treasurer.

The officers were duly sworn into office on March 25, 1867, and the first official meeting of the village board was adjourned until Saturday evening, March 31, in the office of J. P. Donaldson. Just where this office was located is not known. At any rate, during the second meeting of the board a committee on bylaws reported its progress, and the marshal was instructed to prepare Donaldson's office for future meetings.

First official action by the new board was to enact into law on April 4, 1867 the following dog ordinances



OLD CITY HALL - These two slightly different views of the old city hall (bottom one taken in 1939) was a familiar sight for more than 100 years. The old Lapham residence was razed in 1963 to make way for the present day city hall. Besides the council chambers and city offices (including police department) the building once was the American Legion headquarters.



And as soon as the new government began laying down laws, the people began their march to the village hall in making demands of their own. On May 3, 1867, petitions from S. W. Hutton and other residents on Dunlap Street, demanded plank sidewalks.

They should have known better for on May 25, 1867, special assessment saw the light of day in Northville. A resolution, directed at the property owners, requested that walks of "durable lumber", four feet wide be constructed on the north side of Dunlap, east of Center Street.

Later during the summer of that first year, the board went on record in demanding that the stench of Argo Mills, located where Park Place and Cadby Street intersect today, be cleaned up. Interestingly, Record Editor Sam Little's father, Edward, was "proprietor" of the mill one of at least three then located in the community.

Internal disorder was noted on December 20, 1867 when J. M. Swift moved that for neglect of duty the marshal, E. K. Simonds, be "deposed." The motion was tabled.

Early the following year a petition by J. S. Lapham, James Dubuar and licensing for shows, etc.

Northville Public Schools

Wayne, Oakland & Washington Counties, Michigan

1869 Class of Northville High School

our first graduates?

1869

1869

Record we are proud of our accomplishment over the past 100 years and equally proud of the thousands of young people who have left our schools to make their mark in society. Yet, we cannot stop to rest on the laurels of our first high school graduation exercises. Our students received a diploma in 1869 as compared to 183 who were in the Class of 1969. During our Centennial year, we are proud to have the 101st year with the Record we dedicate ourselves to the task at hand — namely, providing the best education as is humanly possible.

1869 was a big year for the Northville public school system. It was the year that the first high school was opened. That was the year that the first high school graduation exercises were held. Exceeding this past year, but just as in the case of the first high school graduation exercises, our students received a diploma in 1869 as compared to 183 who were in the Class of 1969. During our Centennial year, we are proud to have the 101st year with the Record we dedicate ourselves to the task at hand — namely, providing the best education as is humanly possible.

How well we meet the needs of our community. Like the record, it is not so important how large we become as it is how well we meet the needs of our community. Like the record, it is not so important how large we become as it is how well we meet the needs of our community.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969 Page 2-D

Wixom Moves To Incorporate

Aug. 30, 1956 — The community of Wixom is to incorporate into a village picked up speed this week as residents filed incorporation petitions with the Oakland County clerk's office.

In the meantime, Novi Township officials were still looking for a way to stop the incorporation. Indications were strong that nothing short of legal technicalities would stop the move.

Wixom filed petitions with more than 150 signatures on them Monday.

Raze Village Power House

Oct. 21, 1932 — The old village power house is being razed. Built in 1913 this old brick building over near the site of the one-time Amber pond served the village in furnishing its electric power for only one year when the Detroit Edison company purchased it. Later they gave it back to the village, which in turn sold it to Henry Ford, who now owns it together with a wide section of that locality.

This old unused brick building Mr. Ford considers a blot on an otherwise beautiful landscape and he therefore orders its tearing down. It is believed that Harry Bovee was the mason who built this power house and the men who are tearing it down say it was "surely a good job" with brick of much better quality than are now made and put together with pure mortar. The bricks are being salvaged for further use.

Oldtimers remember when a stream with a strong current turned the big wheel of the Amber saw mill on this site and the logs to be cut were piled high in the log yard from the foot of Wing Street way down to the point where the broken dam is located. Charles Sessions and other boys of that day used to play around these logs and ride on the carriage of the old saw as it ate it way slowly through mighty timbers. This was the big industry of Northville in that day.

Here's List of Officials for 142 Years

Continued from Page 17-D

Village-City President-Mayor	Township Supervisor	School Superintendent	School Board President
1908 James A. Dubuar	William J. Lanning	J. J. Hornburger	Charles L. Dubuar
1909 Beech A. Northrop	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1910 Beech A. Northrop	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1911 Charles H. Coldren	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1912 William J. Lanning, Sr.	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1913 Nelson C. Schrader	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1914 William E. Scotton	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1915 Dr. Thomas B. Henry	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1916 Charles S. Filkins	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1917 Charles S. Filkins	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1918 Charles H. Coldren	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1919 W. J. Lanning, Sr.	William J. Lanning	John D. LaRue	Charles L. Dubuar
1920 W. J. Lanning, Sr.	William J. Lanning	D. C. Bowen	Charles L. Dubuar
1921 H. Ray Bogart	William H. Yerkes	D. C. Bowen	Charles L. Dubuar
1922 Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1923 Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1924 Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1925 Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1926 Elmer Smith	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1927 Elmer Smith	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1928 Charles Filkins	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1929 Charles Filkins	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1930 Harry S. German	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1931 Harry S. German	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1932 Dr. Linwood W. Snow	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1933 Dr. Linwood W. Snow	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1934 Dr. Howard H. Burkart	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1935 Dr. Howard H. Burkart	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1936 Dr. Howard H. Burkart	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1937 Dr. Howard H. Burkart	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1938 Arthur S. Nichols	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1939 Arthur S. Nichols	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1940 Carl H. Bryan	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1941 Carl H. Bryan	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1942 Elmer E. Perrin	Willard A. Ely	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1943 Elmer E. Perrin	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1944 Del W. Hahn	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1945 Del W. Hahn	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1946 Forrest Doren	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1947 Forrest Doren	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1948 Con E. Langfield	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1949 Con E. Langfield	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1950 Con E. Langfield	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1951 Con E. Langfield	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1952 Con E. Langfield	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1953 Con E. Langfield	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1954 Claude N. Ely	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1955 Claude N. Ely	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1956 Claude N. Ely	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1957 Claude N. Ely	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1958 A. M. Allen	Mollie Lawrence	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1959 A. M. Allen	George Clark	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1960 A. M. Allen	George Clark	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1961 A. M. Allen	George Clark	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1962 A. M. Allen	R. D. Merriam	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1963 A. M. Allen	R. D. Merriam	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1964 A. M. Allen	R. D. Merriam	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1965 A. M. Allen	R. D. Merriam	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1966 A. M. Allen	R. D. Merriam	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1967 A. M. Allen	R. D. Merriam	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1968 A. M. Allen	Gunnar Stromberg	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar
1969 A. M. Allen	Gunnar Stromberg	Arthur J. Helfrich	Charles L. Dubuar

...of the building now owned by A. C. B. Amos, later jailed for stealing books.

...some day - should scrape off the outside coat of paint, it would disclose the words "Northville Academy" in plain black letters over the entrance of the building.

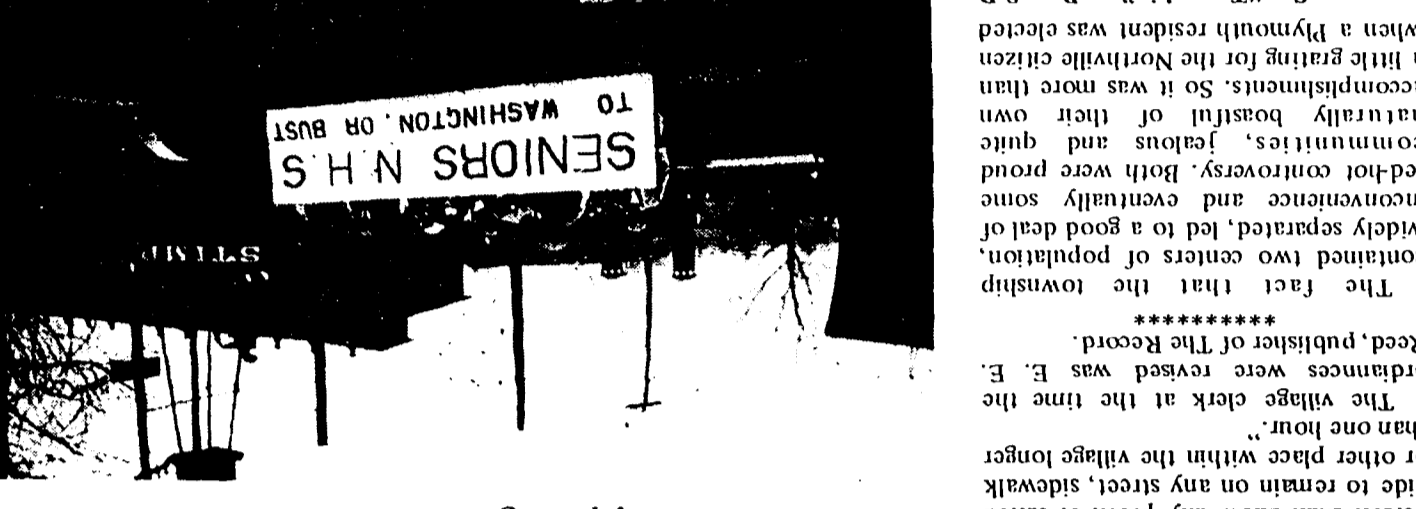
...the public school system came into existence. Frank Beal wrote years ago: "It



Old City Hall Gets Face Lifting

Work on the old city hall is progressing rapidly and when the new building is completed, the old building will be used as a city hall. The new building is being built on the site of the old building, which was destroyed by fire in 1914.

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SENIOR TRIP - On their trip to Washington, walking from the old Hill Meat Market, later to become Hill's real estate office, and finally raised some 10 years ago to make room for a city parking lot.

SENIORS N H S - A sign for the seniors' home, which is a building that was built on the site of the old Hill Meat Market.

New Ordinance Limits Horse Speed

In that same month - more than 30 years after the first village ordinance on the subject - the ordinance was amended to provide for a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour for horses in the village.

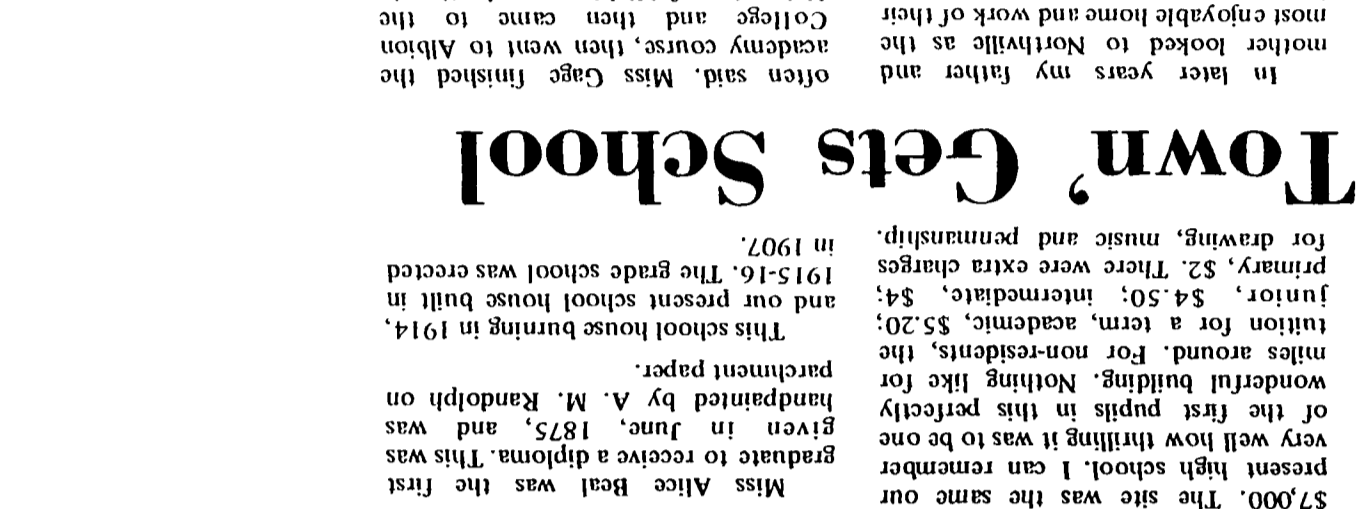
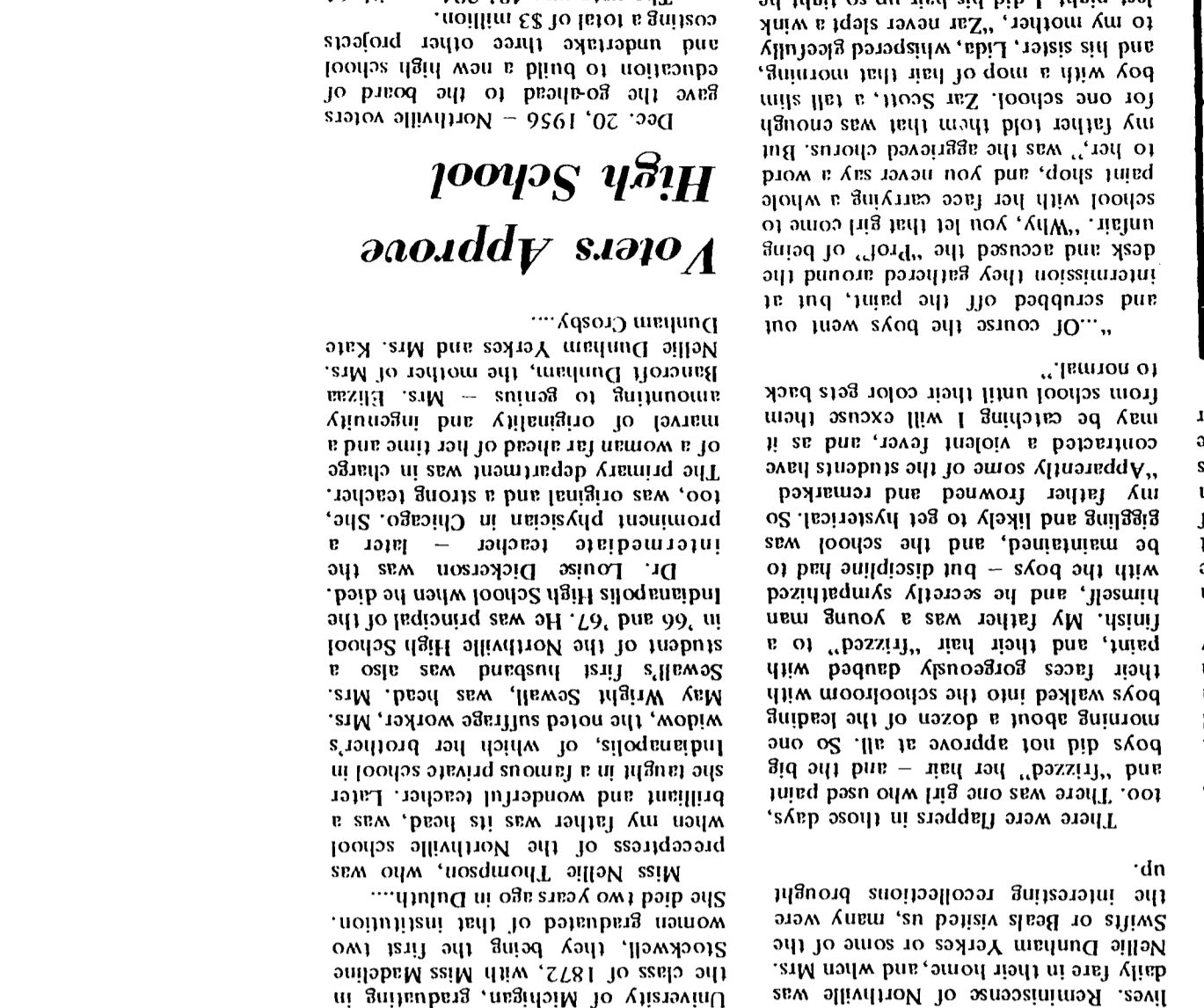
High School Voters Approve

Dec. 20, 1956 - Northville voters have approved the plan to build a new high school building on the site of the old building, which was destroyed by fire in 1914.

...of the building now owned by A. C. B. Amos, later jailed for stealing books.

...some day - should scrape off the outside coat of paint, it would disclose the words "Northville Academy" in plain black letters over the entrance of the building.

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Sponky Town Gets School

This school house built in 1914, and our present school house built in 1956, are the result of the efforts of the Northville community.

MONSON

TRAILER PARTS

Record

Northville

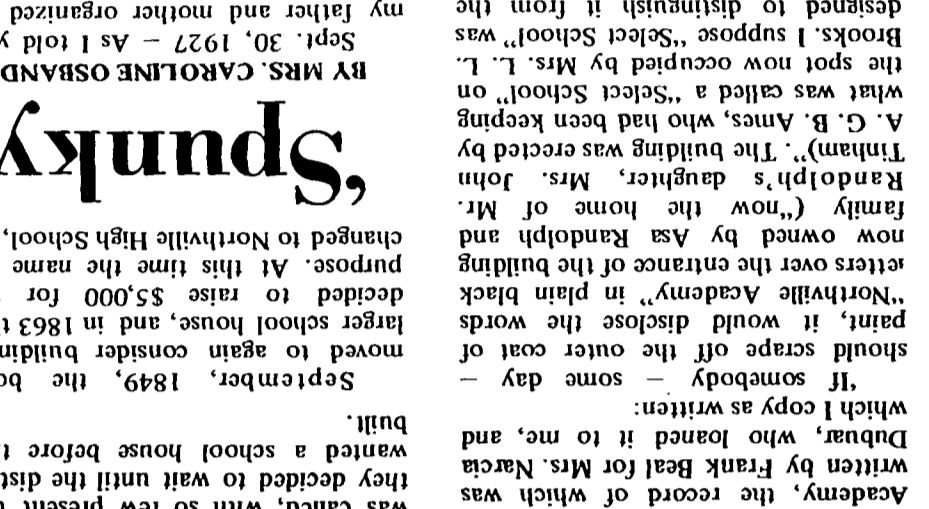
316

200 S. Main Northville

...of the building now owned by A. C. B. Amos, later jailed for stealing books.

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School Builder Jailed for Book Theft

Later came from Lansing, Mr. Cochran was an ordained Congregational minister and served as pastor of the Northville Congregational Church.

First Jail Cost Northville \$265

Continued from Page 2-D

others that Dunlap and Rogers streets be opened and extended was defeated in board action.

At the second annual village election held at the home of J. W. Elliott, new officers were elected: J. M. Swift, president; Francis R. Beal and Asa M. Randolph, trustees; William J. Clarke, clerk; Damon B. Northrop, assessor; William P. Hungerford, treasurer; and Marshall S. W. Hutson.

On March, 1868, the report on the "calaboose" noted that a jail building of one story would cost about \$200. It would be "strong enough and sufficient" for a lock up, with an additional room for the councilroom.

At that same meeting it was decided to assess lots at the west end of Dunlap Street to finance the purchase from William Owenshire (for \$25) of sufficient property for extending the street.

Board walks were ordered from the corner of Center on the north side of Main eastward on July 3, 1868.

In August, 1868, the Plymouth Plank Road Company was notified that the portion of its road within the corporate limits (now South Main) was in an unsafe condition and required repair.

The first jail and board meeting room was ordered built at a cost of \$265 plus by D. B. Northrop, in accordance to specifications, in the rear of the F. R. Beal store. Just where this building was located is uncertain.

First meeting in the new facility took place on February 5, 1869.

In May of that year, D. B. Northrop was authorized to make up a list of persons for payment of a poll tax. In July, the month The Record was founded, the board voted to extend Rogers Street from Dunlap to Dubaur.

Purchase of a plank road, one lamp, an oil can and some oil for use by the village board at the jail building was authorized on March 15, 1873.

Northville's night-life received a boost - or a blow in October of 1875 when the board began preparations for installation of street lamps. Initially, it was decided to purchase six lamps to be set between Center Street and the Depot along Main Street as an experiment. By early the following year the number of lamps was increased to nine. Some lamps were to be lit and maintained by the village, others by property owners. This decision, together with the lamps' specific location, led to considerable dissatisfaction.

Bids on lamplighting were received, and the following proposition approved: that the bid of John M. Ambler be accepted "for furnishing oil, chimneys and lighting lamps at 5 1/3 cents per lamp each night that said lamps are lighted, and the time of



LANDMARK DESTROYED - The old Waterford schoolhouse, which served as the township hall for years, was purposely destroyed by fire last year after vandals had wrecked the interior shortly after the township offices were moved to the old library building on Wing Street.

WIXOM

1957-1969

A YOUNG CITY... WITH A BIG, BRIGHT FUTURE!

We Acknowledge and Appreciate The News Coverage Provided Our Community By The Northville Record - Now News and Offer Our Congratulations On The Record's Centennial Year

CITY OF WIXOM • MICHIGAN

Wesley McAtee Mayor Lottie Chambers Elwood Grubb Gunnar Mettala
Howard Coe Charles McCall Mary Parvu Councilmembers

F. R. Beal Recalls Northville Academy

Aug. 3, 1917 - An interesting letter received last week from F.R. Beal of Detroit follows, in part:

"Editor Record: The recent article in your paper by Mrs. Jennie White is a timely tribute to the memory of Sarah Cochrane.

The present Randolph house was built by a rather brilliant fellow named Ames, who kept a select school, but who was not a member of the Academy. Appropriating books from a Detroit book store.

I am sure that if you could scrape some of the paint from the front of the building you would find in this black letters, 'Northville Academy'. (The building is now the home of the John Canterburys, 204 Randolph). The academy then fell into the hands of Sylvester Cochrane, a Lyman, a U-M student, assisting when at home. After Lyman Cochrane's graduation from the University he practiced law in Detroit, where, by reason of his special abilities, a special judgeship was created for him. If memory serves me correctly, it was called the 'Superior Court', and ended when he died. I think Mr. White is in error about his ever being Probate Judge.

The school kept by Sylvester Cochrane was widely known. Among the students I recall two sons of Kingsley S. Bingham, the first Republican governor of Michigan. The family lived a few miles northwest of 'Christopher's Corner', now South Lyon. I also remember one Jerome Turner, afterward a prominent Lansing politician, also some bright young fellows whose names I have forgotten. Merritt Randolph and myself were classmates at the Academy, often reciting to Lyman Cochrane.

State Hospital Plan Revealed

Oct. 18, 1956 - State officials this week unveiled plans for a 2,500 bed hospital for mentally-deficient children to be built south of Northville during the next few years.

It was hoped that construction of a \$5 million first unit could be started in the spring.

The hospital, to be known as the "Plymouth State Home and Training School," will be constructed on Phoenix Road (Five Mile), extending west from Hines drive and Straddling Sheldon Road.

The site would cover 250 acres of Wayne County Training School property which would be turned over to the state for a token price.

Northville Gains Fame in Cartoon

Oct. 14, 1927 - The fame of Northville is now complete. One of Northville's most distinguished citizens appeared in "The Nebbs" in the very identical role he plays in his home town?

Did you see "The Nebbs" Tuesday evening?

If you didn't, here is what it was all about.

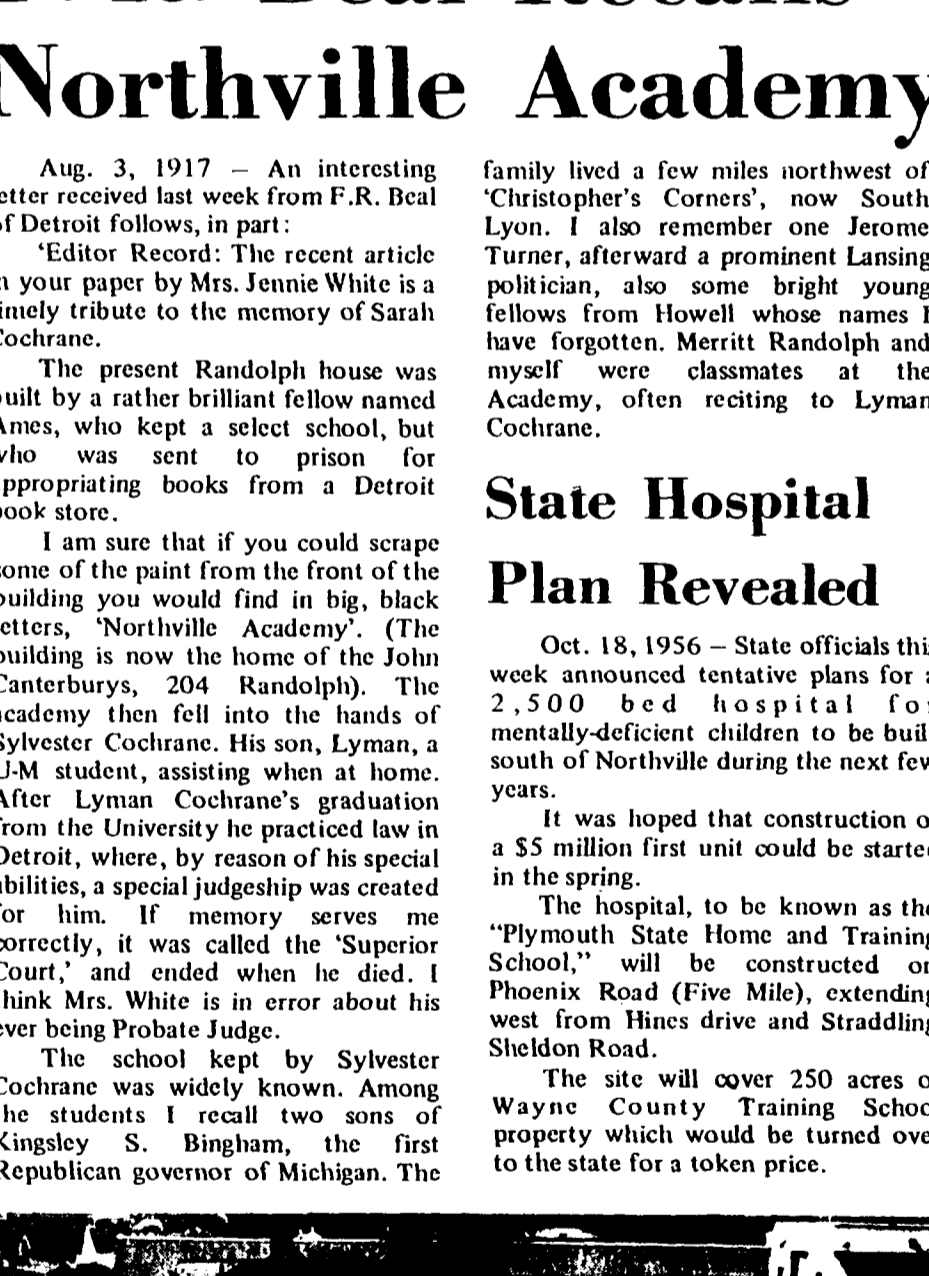
Our own postmaster, the Honorable Frank S. Neal, was named in "The Nebbs" as the mail carrier delivering an important letter to the hotel owner.

And we of Northville who trot over to the Northville postoffice every five minutes of the day to see if Mr. Neal has a letter for us, even though there are but two mail trains a day into town, seemingly do not appreciate the fact that one great enough to get into "The Nebbs" is the very same gent who passes out that bill from Mr. Jones or Mr. Johnson every morning.

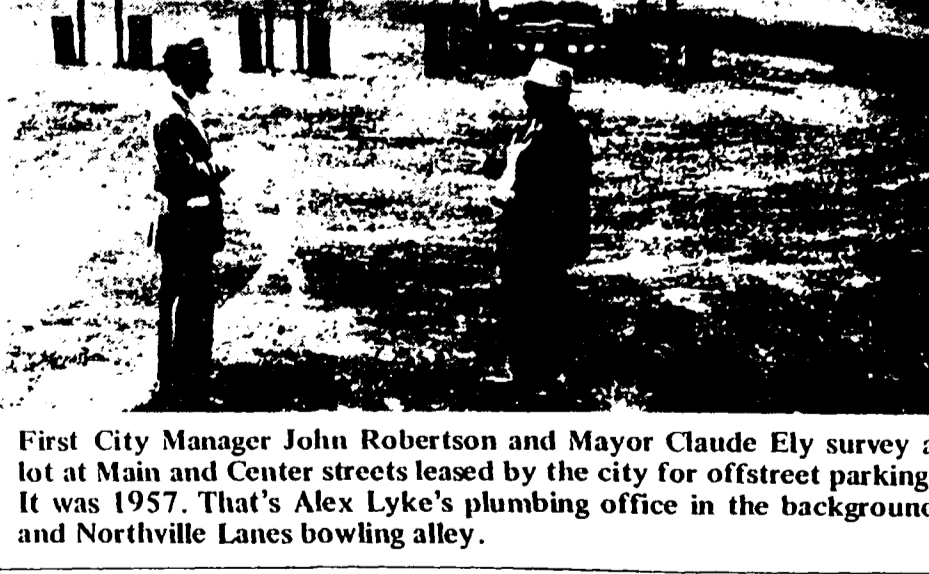
Getting into the movies is nothing like getting into the comic strips - because when you get into the comics, your fame lasts forever. You die quickly in the movies, either in a hooch party, the divorce courts or the Pacific Ocean. So why shouldn't we be delighted to think that our own town, our water supply, and hotel and our postmaster have broken into the "funnies" rather than the movies?

Sept. 30, 1927 - Postmaster Frank Neal has returned from Chicago where he enjoyed a very pleasant visit with Will Carlson and Sol Hess. Will Carlson is the cartoonist who originated and draws each day the comic strip of "The Nebbs". By the using of Northville as the scene of most of the activities of his comic, he has brought to this community a world of advertising.

Sol Hess, who writes the lines for the strip, is associated with Mr. Carlson and Mr. Neal states that he enjoyed his visit with the two immensely.



WIXOM COUNCIL - Members of today's Wixom City Council are (l to r) Councilman Gunnar Mettala, Mayor Wesley McAtee, Councilmen Elwood Grubb and Charles McCall, and Attorney Gene Schelz, seated. Clerk-Treasurer Elizabeth Waara, Councilwomen Lottie Chambers, and Mary Parvu, and Deputy Clerk Donna Thorsberg. The inset picture is of Councilman Howard Coe.



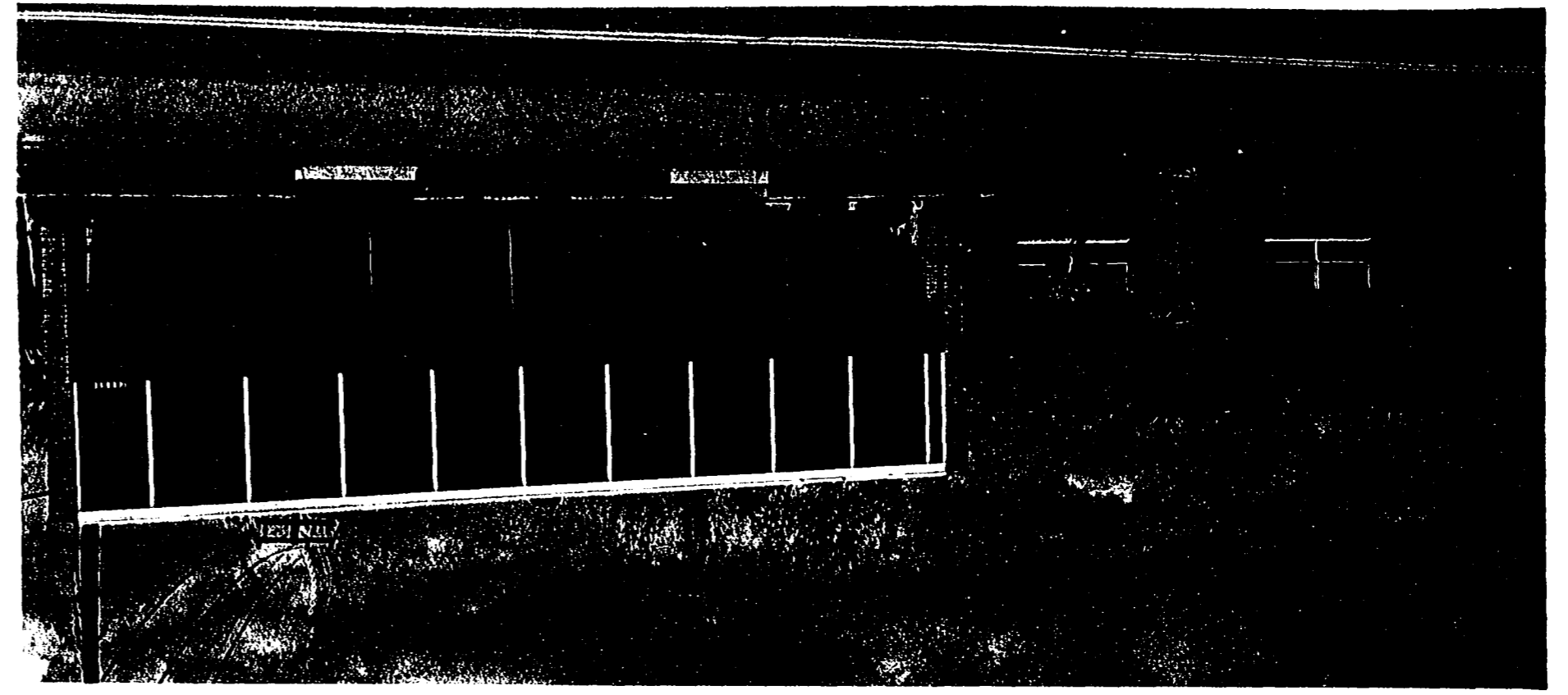
First City Manager John Robertson and Mayor Claude Ely survey a lot at Main and Center streets leased by the city for offstreet parking. It was 1957. That's Alex Lyke's plumbing office in the background and Northville Lanes bowling alley.

We're Sanding You

Our Congravellations

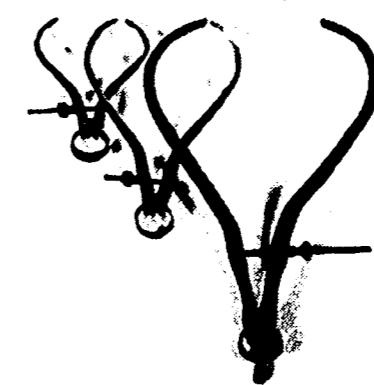
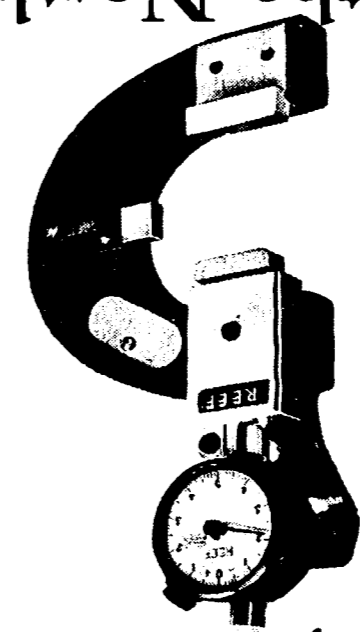
Thomson Sand and Gravel

4839 W. Swan Mile Rd. 349-1350 Northville
Washed Sand & Gravel Pick Up and Delivery



Northville and the Northville Record
now can measure their lives in centuries.
Here at Reef we measure in terms
of ten-thousandths of an inch.

The art of measurement
has always been important
... but today it is more
precise

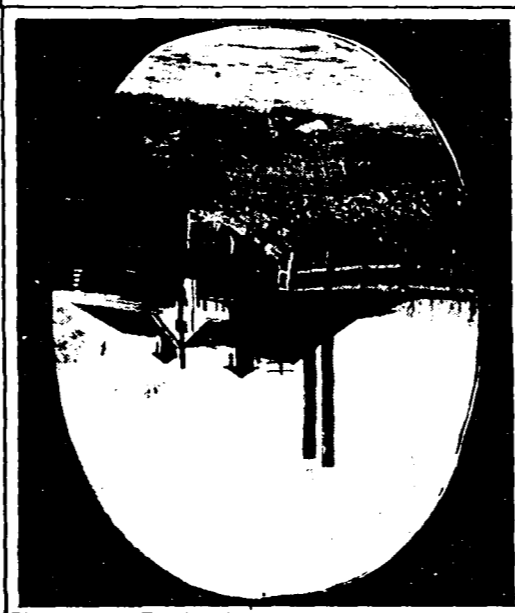


- LETTER FROM PRESIDENT NIXON
- FORD COMES TO NORTHVILLE
- DOWNS SITE WAS GOLF COURSE
- OLD SCHRAEDER BUILDING RAZED
- ALCOHOL, OPIUM CURE
- RECRUITS SIGN UP AT TAVERN
- KEEPING NORTHVILLE BRIGHT
- GLIMPSE AT OUR INDUSTRIES
- GLIMPSE AT OUR BUSINESSES

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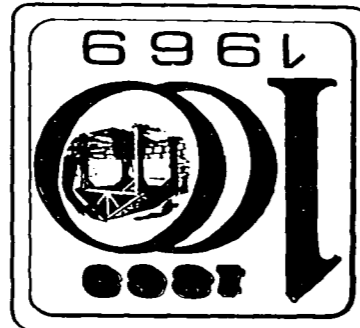


BUSINESS & INDUSTRY
... about our



Section E - Page One • Thursday, July 17, 1969

The Northville Record
CENTENNIAL EDITION



Union School: Our First High School

Continued from Page 5-D
There were extra charges for music, drawing and penmanship. Students were advised they could obtain good room and board in private homes for \$3.50 a week.
There were three terms to the school year during the early days. The fall term began in September and closed at the end of November. The winter term began in December and ended in mid-March, a two week holiday observed for Christmas. The spring term began in late March and ended in June.
The rules and regulations were strict and had to be followed. A few included in the catalogue were registering of names before entering recitations; strict observance of the study hours as announced at the opening of each term; attendance at morning exercises in the chapel; proper respect towards the officers of the institution; and courtesy towards each other; three studies required each term unless a good excuse was given.
In 1869, four years after the formation of the "Union School," Alice M. Beal was awarded the first high school diploma, hand-printed on parchment.
The first alumni organization was formed in 1881. Eight years later it was disbanded and reorganized later under the direction of John D. LaRue.
Under LaRue a school bank, course in agriculture, installation of electric lights, telephones and fire alarms were initiated.

After a tour of the public school in March, 1896, a staff member of The Record wrote, "The remedy for the over crowding must be soon forthcoming; and the parents, voters and taxpayers should think of the best way to meet the question when it comes up. The school building is not adequate to the needs of the town."
"The worthy people who planned the school and secured the present location, could not have foreseen the growth of the village in the opposite direction. There are many children, who should be regular attendants of the first grade this winter who are not quite old enough to be trusted so far from home during the inclement weather of the winter term, and spring will bring an influx of these youngsters and some who are real beginners to the already overcrowded first primary. The only way to do these children justice is to place a school where the distance will not deter them from daily attendance."
In 1907, a high school was built to ease the overcrowding. The building

faced West Street (now closed) between Main and Cady. The old "Union School" became the elementary school.
Fire destroyed the "Union School" in 1916. A new school was built for \$75,000. It was the first school in Northville to have a gymnasium. The elementary school was moved to the old high school and the high schoolers attended classes in the new building.
January 13, 1936, fire struck the elementary school. The blaze began around 5 a.m. in the cupola on the roof, started by sparks from the chimney. Firemen from Northville and Plymouth battled the fire until 8 a.m., on what some said was "the coldest day of the year."
Only a few blackboards and chairs were saved from the school.
The 358 elementary pupils were temporarily housed by grades in the American Legion Hall, Lapham State Bank and the Richardson Building. Supplementary books and supplies were donated by the Plymouth school system.

Construction began on a new elementary school in July, 1936. The school, known as the Main Street School, was completed February 6, 1937, at a cost of \$99,000. Dedication ceremonies were held April 22, 1937.
With the expansion of Northville, the city's school system again reached the point where more classrooms were needed.
To alleviate the problem, an addition was built on to the Main Street School in 1949.
A new elementary school, Russell H. Amerman, was opened September 8, 1955. The school had a capacity of 300 students with 10 classrooms for grades kindergarten through six. It was built at a cost of \$300,000.
An addition was built on the school in 1957. The eight more classrooms increased the school's capacity by 200 students.
Building projects in the school system continued and plans were laid for construction of a \$2 million high school in 1958.
In a unique ceremony, ground was broken for the new school March 14, 1958, by members of the high school student organizations. City officials aided in the shovel turning.
The school was completed in the spring of 1959 and both junior and senior high students were moved into the building. The Main Street School was then demolished at a cost of almost \$200,000. When completed in September of the same year, it became
See "First" on Page 13-D

Wolves Greeted Students of Past

by Ida Hamilton Hendryx
AUG. 26, 1927 - I find in examining old school records, the first settlers came to our town in 1825, and our first school house was built in 1827. This was but a log hut on a farm then owned by William Barton, Elizabeth Yerkes being the teacher. She taught ten scholars. She later married Mr. Wilkinson. The winter following Hiram Willworth (an uncle of Asa Randolph) taught school in a log cabin on what is now the William Taft farm. Mr. Randolph attended school here, and on being dismissed one day, as he came outside, he saw two wolves coming down the hill, which at that time was a dense woods.
The next season a public school was built by Bela Chase, on the C. A. Griswold farm. Some say this was where the old barn stood on the Griswold mare; some say it was near where the George Yerkes house now

stands. Mr. Chase built of logs, hewed on one side, so they were flat, and made the seats in the same way. He furnished all material for building and furnishings inside for \$35.00.
In 1833 a meeting was called in District No. 2 in Plymouth, at the house of Samuel Stirling, to make arrangements to build a public school house. Daniel Cady was called to the chair. Messrs. Dunlap, Stirling, Meed and Watson were elected trustees. The site chosen was north of what we called the Hirsch blacksmith shop, which stood at the corner of Main and Hutton Street. The building was to be of cobble stone, laid in lime mortar, eight feet between joints, eighty feet long and twenty-four feet wide, for the accommodation of one hundred scholars. I have been informed Stephen Gage was the first teacher in this building. He had the reputation of being a wonderfully good instructor at that time. David Gage was his son, and is the only one now living who attended this school that I know. In later years David Gage was also a very able teacher. The wages (not salaries in those days) were from \$1 to \$2 per week. They taught from eight a.m. to five p.m., Saturday included. Occasionally they had a half day off on Saturday. A tax of \$300 was levied to build this stone school house, and I am

told it was very hard to raise this amount.
November 16, 1840, an important document had been delivered to the director by Daniel Cady, same being a warranty deed executed by William Dunlap and wife, Sally, on the 4th day of September, 1834, deeding the land on which the stone school house was

built to District No. 2 in Plymouth to the directors and successors in office. Private schools were in different places in town. Abbie Horton taught in the ball room of what is now Northville Hotel and Cafe. Mr. Service taught in a house that stood where the T. G. Richardson house is and now occupied
See "Jailed" on Page 18-D

First High School

Continued from Page 12-D
the "new" home for junior high students.
Another elementary school was added to the system in 1967 with the opening of Moraine Elementary School. The 12 classrooms housed 350 students in grades one through five. Total cost of the school was \$716,325.
In October, 1967, Ida B. Cooke Junior High was opened. The school was built at a cost of \$1,369,414. The junior high on Main Street was used partially by Main Street Elementary School. Part of the school was used for the Board of Education offices which were moved from the old library building, now the Township Hall.
An addition to the high school was built at a cost of nearly \$1.1 million. The capacity of the school was boosted to more than 900 students when the

addition opened last year.
An indoor swimming pool was added to the school and dedication ceremonies were held in April 1969.
Northville High School held its 100th commencement June 10, granting diplomas to 183 students.
The city's school system has come a long way since 1826 when ten pupils attended school in a log hut. Former Superintendent of Schools, Russell H. Amerman, administrator for 32 years, began his career in 1927 as high school principal. There were then 600 students and 30 teachers in the system.
Today there are 2,500 students and 130 teachers housed in five modern buildings.
As Northville grows, the school system continues to grow, keeping pace with the changing world.

Grade School Dedicated Here

APRIL 16, 1937 - Dedication of Northville's new \$99,000 grade school building next Thursday, April 22, will feature an address by Dr. Eugene E. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

The new grade school (now called Main Street Elementary) building replaces the old one, torn down after being razed by fire on January 13, 1936. Construction on the new building, of an entirely modernistic design, began July 26, 1936. It was completed February 6, 1937.
PWA offices in Detroit estimate that 33,600 work hours were put in building the structure and approximately \$27,700 spent in wages. A PWA loan of \$27,000 and an outright grant of \$42,954 aided Northville in financing the building.
From the time the old grade building burned until classes were held in the new structure, pupils were "farmed out." Teachers met their classes in deserted houses and empty buildings.

Chapman Annexed

Aug. 11, 1955 - Chapman School District No. 7, Novi township, electors voted Monday, 55-18, to annex the Chapman school at Nine Mile and Taft roads to the Northville Public School system.



E. C. LANGFIELD AND THE SCHOOL BAND THAT HE HELPED ORGANIZE IN 1927



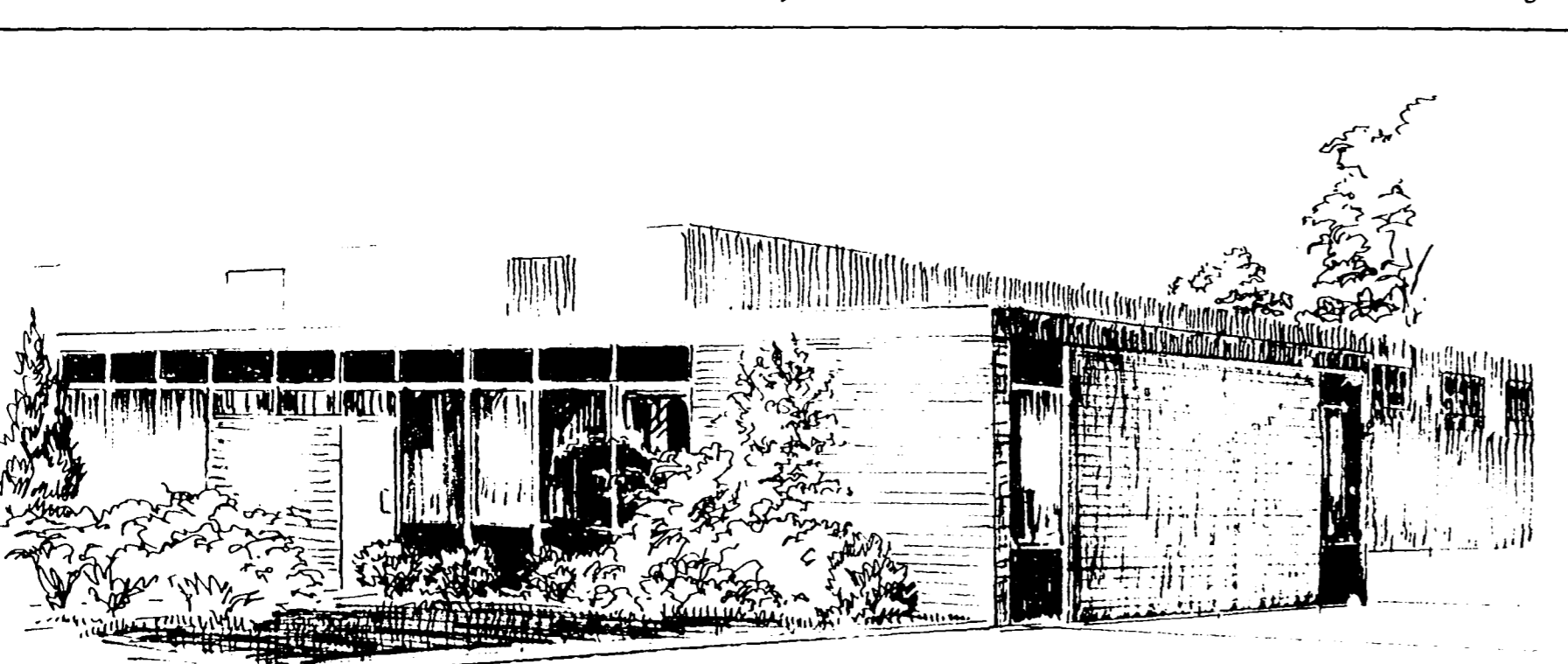
ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S POPULAR 'CITY' BANDS

We've offered the fire to light the candles on your birthday cake.

Congratulations to our hometown newspaper.

CAL'S GULF STATIONS

202 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE 470 E. MAIN



FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.

Best Wishes To The Record On Its 100th Anniversary 1969

MANUFACTURERS OF FLASKS AND ALLIED FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT SINCE 1954
JAMES R. HAYWARD
President



Ely Fuel, Inc. 316 N. Center Street Northville

Ely Garden Center

Left to right: C.R. Ely, Ernie Lyke, Chuck Ely & Art Lyke

from ice to coal to oil

two horses to hundreds

long way together—from

We've come a long

Thursday, July 17, 1969

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

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Private Golf Course Once Stood On Northville Racetrack Site

Just plain old swampland 80 years ago on the edge of a small village transformed later into a small private golf course.

That's just part of the story of the fabulous growth of the Northville Downs as it celebrates its 26th season of night harness racing this year.

The idea of night harness racing was pioneered at Northville, with the first evening racing in Michigan held at the Downs on September 1, 1944. Admission to the 8:30 p.m. races was 60 cents.

History of the track, however, goes back more than 26 years. In fact, the first rows were buried at the beginning of the 1890's.

It was at the turn of the century that a now forgotten industrialist bought the tract at what is now Center Street and Seven Mile Road and installed a private nine hole golf course. A few years later, a group, which included the late Ed Starkweather among others, raised \$1,000 to purchase the land and started what is the racing plant of today.

The group spent weeks and weeks filling in the land, hauling huge boulders from every spot within distance of a horse and wagon and then fill dirt by the ton to form the base of the present track.

After that came days of scraping and work to develop a track suitable for harness performances. There wasn't any grandstand but picnic tables were brought in and it was a Sunday gathering place for the families with the standardbred performing on the track.

The Northville Fair was organized a few years later. The fair grew and grew until it was rated one of the best in Michigan. It attracted thousands of visitors who made the trip to the six-day affair.

A wooden grandstand was erected and served in good stead for years until it burned down in the early 1920's. There were a few years when the track was without a grandstand but then in 1926, the same group of investors held a stock sale - 300 shares at \$10 to build a new grandstand with a capacity of more than 3,000.

It was a tremendous thing for that era and all but paid for itself with the additional attendance at the annual fair and the outdoor racing program.

It was also during the stock sale that the Northville Driving Club began to play a major role in the start and eventual rise of parimutuel wagering and night racing. The stockholders were members of the Driving Club which owned the grandstand.

Dr. Linwood Snow, retired but still a Northville resident, was a prime mover in the events leading to the start of night racing.

Dr. Snow, one of Northville's most colorful and beloved citizens, was a leader in politics as well as one of the city's top physicians. He was interested in everything that would help Northville, especially the Northville Driving Club of which he was a charter member.

During the late '30s and early '40s, "Doc" was manager of the Michigan State Fair, where he worked hard to uphold the State's reputation for

BIRD'S EYE VIEW - Looking past an old Northville power house on Best Street towards the "Athletic Park", once called the "Fairgrounds" and today the site of Northville Downs harness track. The picture, taken sometime before 1908, shows a part of Northville prior to construction of River Street.

Sam Brader Founder Clothing Store Started in 1924

Familiarity and a long history of loyal employees have earmarked Brader's Department Store the Northville clothing department store. For nearly 50 years now their range of merchandise, managed by Northville clerks, have been servicing this community.

The business was launched in 1924 when Sam and Mary Brader came to Northville. They opened a clothing store on North Center street, immediately next to the old Northville Opera house. In 1928 they moved the business to its present location on 141 East Main. There it stands today, slightly altered by continued expansion.

Shortly after the move to Main Street Brader took a partner, nephew Harry Himmelstein. He came from the city having previously worked in several Detroit clothing stores. The two managed the store together until 1945, when illness forced Brader to sell out.

The Bradens then moved with their two daughters to Tucson, Arizona, where they are still living.

Throughout the years, Brader's has continued to increase its range of merchandise. It has expanded its selection of girls' and women's clothing while maintaining its steady supply of shoes and men's clothing. Every student of Northville Junior High has been to Brader's at least once to purchase a gym suit.

After the departure of Sam and Mary, Himmelstein continued managing the store alone. This lasted until 1963, when illness forced him to sell. He then traveled South where he lived until his death in 1965.

Like his predecessor the new owner, Aaron Gellerman, was a clothing merchant from Detroit. Under his direction the interior of the old store was completely remodeled, but

F. L. West Opens Cheese Operation

MAR. 10, 1892 - The Northville cheese factory will be in full operation April 1. The Kator building owned by A. B. Smith on Main Street is now being fitted up for that purpose. The factory will be under the management of F. L. West, an experienced cheese maker. We believe some Northville capital is also interested in the concern and it promises to be a valuable industry for our village.

Among the men Maurice Giles, manager of the shoe department and Dennis Wilkie, a clerk in the men's division have worked for Brader's a number of years.

Condensery Owner Dies in Northville

JULY 3, 1936 - T. G. Richardson, 87-year-old Northville businessman, civic leader and a business associate of former Governor Fred M. Warner, died at his High Street home early last Friday, following an illness of several weeks.

Born in Lincolnshire, England, February 22, 1849, the boy Thomas George crossed the Atlantic at the age of three and came to live in Holly. Moving to Northville more than 50 years ago, he set himself up in the men's clothing business, and his store was one of the first of any size in the village.

As he took his place among Northville's most prominent citizens, his interests came to include almost every civic enterprise the village engaged in - banking, the fair association, the cemetery association.

Instrumental in forming the association that built Rural Hill Cemetery, Mr. Richardson always had an interest in it. In 1929, he constructed a pool in the cemetery as a memorial to his wife, who died a year before.

He was always a leader in activities of the Northville Wayne County Fair, and he personally supervised the construction of some of the buildings now on the fair grounds.

The early career associated with Governor Warner in the milk condensery business, and the Richardson-Warner Condensery was one of the largest, and best known in the state. He remained close to Warner when the three-term governor was in the executive's office and always remained a close friend of the Warner family.

117 E. Main St. NORTHVILLE

GAMBLES

HARDWARE

A new face for an old friend

STON'S

LOOKING WEST ON MAIN STREET

WARREN RESTAURANT - Tom Ware, father of Donald Ware, poses at the counter of his restaurant that stood where Brader's department store stands today on Main Street. The picture was taken about 1910. Ware was a mason who built many of the stone buildings in Northville and Plymouth.

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637 BASE LINE ROAD NORTHVILLE

WARREN PRODUCTS, INC.

Richard T. Martin
Frank J. Martin

food for babies . . . now they fabricate, stamp and weld steel parts for automobiles

Where once they made

Thursday, July 17, 1969

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A Glimpse at Our Businesses

Continued from Page 23-E

store by A.M. Wheeler, and passed on to daughter Elizabeth Wheeler Blackburn. Following her was A.E. Stanley and then pharmacist C.R. Horton, son of the postmaster.

The store passed on to daughter Cara Horton and then on May 11, 1934, M. C. Gussell purchased the business. He continued until 1964 when his son-in-law, present owner R. Douglas Lorenz, bought him out. The store has been renamed, Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy.

NORTHVILLE FIRESTONE
In June of 1967 Richard Ashton established the Northville Firestone business at 440 South Main Street.

NORTHVILLE HOTEL AND BAR
A truly historical landmark of Northville is the Northville Hotel and bar, whose building is more than 100 years old. The present business was established during the close of prohibition, by brothers Joseph and John Manica. Together they run the establishment on 212 South Main.

NORTHVILLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Located at 160 East Main street, Northville Insurance Agency was formed in April, 1965 as the result of the purchase of two other local agencies by Kenneth Rathert. These agencies were owned by Harold Church and George Clark. Rathert, now a Northville city councilman, later purchased the building in which the agency is located, which also serves as offices for Northville Realty.

NORTHVILLE LANES
There were only six lanes in the Northville bowling alley when Angie Gadioli purchased the business at 322 Center Street in 1941. Since then the place has increased to over 20 lanes and a lounge has been added.

NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY
A longtime local business, Northville Laundry changed hands in June, 1967, when Harvey P. and Richard C. Ritchie purchased the 331 North Center street business from Acel Dayton, Edwin Male and Walter Staman. The building was erected in 1934 by Cyril and Sidney Frid and operated as a laundry by the brothers until 1946 when they sold the business (but not the building) to Dayton, Male and Staman. Since 1949 the Ritchie brothers had operated a self-serve laundry at 144 North Center. After buying Northville Laundry (and the building) they eventually closed their laundry at 144 North Center last April. The facility at 331 North Center has

been expanded and modernized to provide complete family laundry and dry cleaning service.

NORTHVILLE MARATHON
Two years ago, Howard Hester opened the Northville Marathon Service Station at 480 Seven Mile.

NORTHVILLE PIZZERIA
Northville Pizzeria was established six years ago by Michael Mendolea on Main Street in the old White Fisherman Restaurant. Last year Mendolea moved his business to 168 East Main, across the street, once the home of Paul's Sweet Shop and later the Black White.

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION
In 1959 H. Thomas Quinn purchased the Northville Refrigeration Company and the next year he moved the business from 115 North Center Street to 135 North Center.

OLD MILL RESTAURANT
Ramsey's Bar at 105 North Center Street next door to The Record was opened in 1930 by Mr. Sam Nastick. Since then the business has changed hands up to present owner William Boyd.

REEVES SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY
Reeves Self Service Laundry was established by Kenneth Reeves about seven years ago. Two years later he opened the branch office of Tatts in the business at 202 West Main Street.

REVITZER'S SHOE REPAIR STORE
Way back in 1923 Joe Revitzer opened a shoe repair business in a frame building where Ramsey's Bar now stands next door to The Record. The place was divided and a man named Stenborn operated a tire shop on the opposite side of the partition. Revitzer remained there from 1923 to 1926 when a man named Schaefer, an electrician, purchased the complex and constructed the present building. The shoe repair moved to Main Street into the building now housing the Barn Door Antiques. This building housed a bowling alley and was situated adjacent to a barber shop owned by Lee Shipley.

From the basement Joe moved upstairs in 1929, to the offices previously housing the Smith and Lowell Real Estate Company. This was bordered on either side by Kilgore's Haberdashery and Arnold Owens harness business. In April of 1936, Revitzer moved to his present location across the street, and next to a grocery and meat store owned by Ed Bogart.

The shop has remained much the same since then, except for an occasional shifting of equipment inside. Several years after moving in Revitzer moved his heavy machinery downstairs, only to move it up again after realizing the added inconvenience. The old shoe repair, still going strong, will celebrate its 46th anniversary in October.

LOCAL SUPERMARKETS
"The biggest change in Northville grocery stores over the years has been the loss of personal relationship between the customers and the employees," says Ed Barnes, former manager of the Northville Kroger store. In the good old days when stores stocked only around 300 items, everything was behind the counter and

merchants waited on shoppers individually. Now merchandising comes from the big warehouses and the stores carry over 5,000 different items. Quite a change from the early 1920's when Northville farmers bartered with eggs for groceries and chicken feed.

The Northville Kroger store was first located in the present Gambles Hardware store on the north side of Main Street under the management of Jack Kehey. Then in 1942 new manager Edward Barnes arrived from Detroit and it was under him that the store moved in 1951 to where the A&P super market is located. Here it remained until 1961, when the new Kroger supermarket was constructed between Center and Hutton, north of Donlap. Barnes continued as manager until last January, when he retired and was replaced by a new manager, Lowell Stafford of Ann Arbor.

The A&P grocery store formerly was located where the dime store is now located on the north side of Main Street. In 1961 under the new management of Donald Duvall, the store moved into the recently vacated Kroger store, it's present location. The grand opening was marked by special ceremonies attended by E. J. Vogel, vice president of the A&P food chain. Not long ago Ernie Angel replaced Duvall as manager of the store.

SALON REINE
Salon Reine, the woman's beauty parlor, was established in 1962 by Hugh Day and Rene Hammer in a shop at 135 West Main Street. Previously a travel agency occupied the building.

In '63 Rene bought out his partner and the business continued to prosper so that last April a corporation was formed. At that time Rene moved his present location at 1059 Novi Road.

SANDY'S HAMBURGERS
Since its construction in 1960, Sandy's Hamburgers, 156 North Center, has changed name several times with a steady succession of owners. Most recently Paul and Darby Livingston purchased the place from Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor. The restaurant occupies the site of the old opera house built by the first publisher of The Record.

SEVERANCE ART SHOP
The art supply store which stands in the new store complex facing Cady Street was opened in 1967 by Mrs. Hazel M. Severance. Few people realize, however, that the shop serves as a studio as well, offering art lessons to adults, youngsters and the mentally retarded.

SPAGY'S GROCERY STORE
Spagy's Grocery is one local business which has remained in the same family since the turn of the century. Over 80 years ago Jim Spagnuolo, great uncle of the present owner purchased the shop and opened an ice cream parlor. The place on 111 East Main featured ice cream sodas with a specialty of homemade candy.

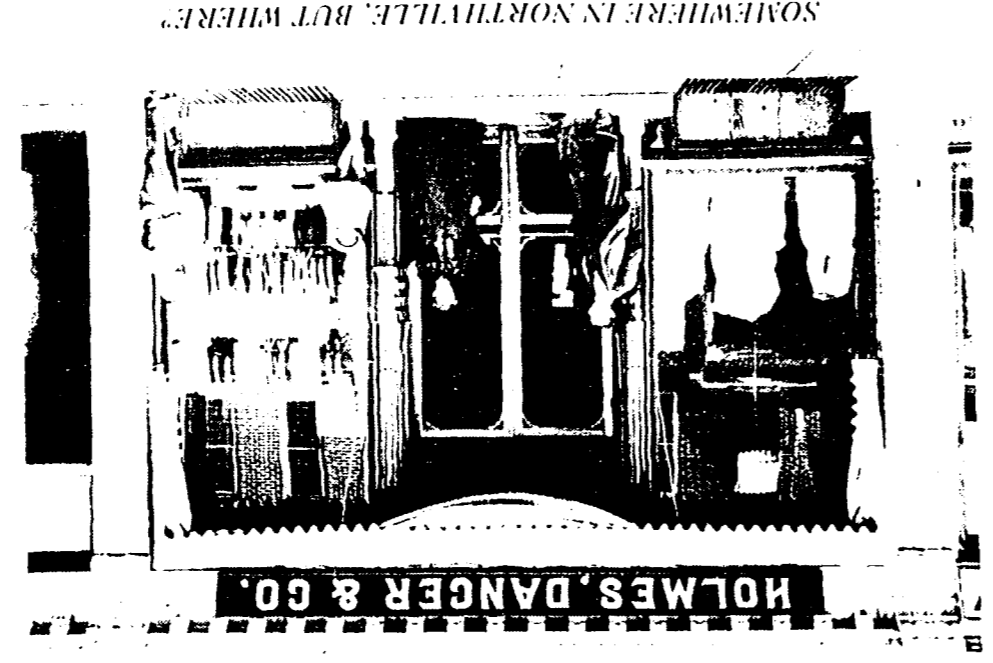
In 1907 his nephew, also named Jim Spagnuolo, took over and continued to manage the ice cream parlor. This continued until 1947 when his son Joe, the present owner, took over and converted the shop into a grocery store.

SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP
The Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, 146 East Main, was established by Mr.



FISH HATCHERY EMPLOYEES' BANQUET

110 E. Main
349-1950
Ellis Electronics
Since 1947
RCA Television—Radio
Stereo—Records
Sales & Service



CIRCLE "N" BANQUET—Closely associated with the early "N" baseball club was Robert Horace Boyden, Mckahn, Dr. Turner, Dr. Henry, Simpson, unidentified, Roy Ander, unidentified, West, and Lynn Northrup.

Identified (l to r): Reid Stimpson, Bill Todd, Ray Johnson, Earl Mckahn, Dr. T. J. Turner, and Tom Henry. Not shown here with players at an outdoor banquet: Harold Turner, Don Ball, Greg Taff, Bud Palmer, Horace Boyden, Mckahn, Dr. Turner, Dr. Henry, Simpson, unidentified, Roy Ander, unidentified, West, and Lynn Northrup.

Clubs In Action

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WHO ARE THEY? Posing near the door of an old Northville High School, long ago destroyed by fire, are some of the students and teachers who occupied the building. Can you identify them? We can't.

.. this is the time for Congratulations!

yesterday **today**

NOVI Rexall DRUG
 4035 GRAND RIVER
 E. OF NOVI RD.
 349-0122

Serving your pharmaceutical needs

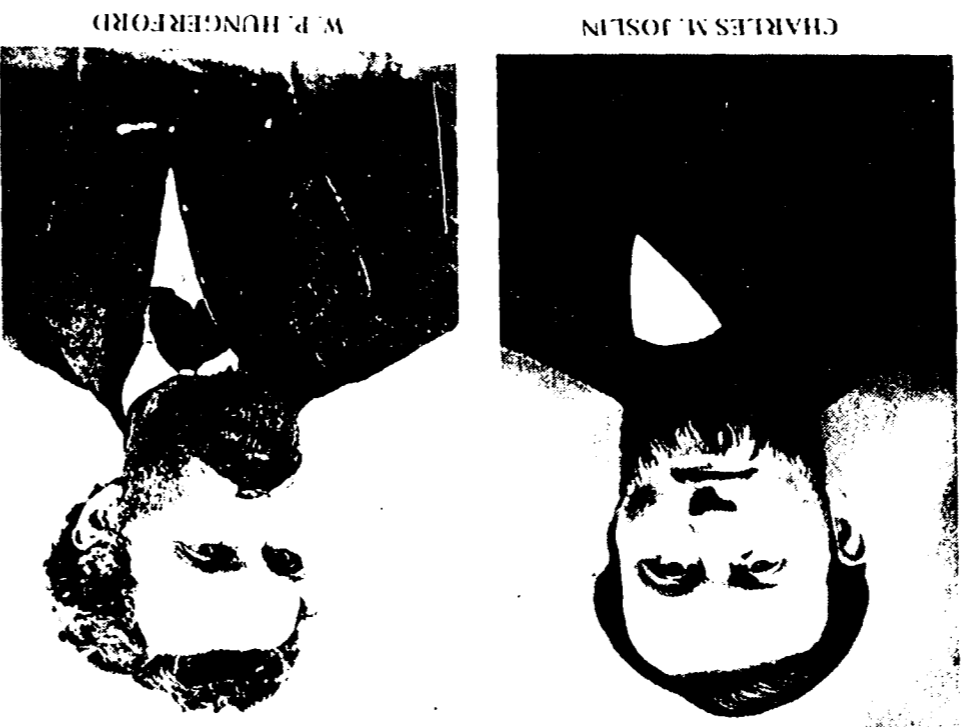
For Family Health and Comfort, Always

You know, with complete confidence, that your professionally-trained, registered pharmacist fills doctor's prescriptions just as directed, with utmost precision. May we serve you?

DID YOU KNOW IT?
 Rocky Mountain Tea makes you well. Cures colds, flu, headaches, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, pain in the back, congested kidneys, sluggish bowels, indigestion. Restores beauty and perfect womanhood. Good for Grannies. Makes father strong. Makes mother do the housework. Makes boys and girls well and keeps baby good-natured all of the time.

OLD REMEDY FOR NOSEBLEED
 Hold both arms high above the head.

SICK HEADACHES
 Follow a diet with Apples, pears, Bananas, peaches, tomatoes. IT'S YOUR LIVER! A few pills and you are cured. No dizziness, drowsiness.



Records of First Masonic Lodge Destroyed by Fire in Plymouth

Established in 1851

Thursday, July 17, 1969

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Records of First Masonic Lodge Destroyed by Fire in Plymouth

Established in 1851

Thursday, July 17, 1969

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Lodge Takes Space in Wheeler's Store

Continued from Page 2-F

P. Hungerford's store on the north side of Main Street.

Northville Council No. 30, Royal and Select Masters which was constituted on April 20, 1871, ceased its activities on February 17, 1961, reasons at present being unknown.

In 1880 Brother Barton A. Wheeler began the erection of a new store at which time Northville Lodge No. 186, Royal and Select Masters, entered into a contract with him whereby they secured a nine year lease and constructed a second story to the building shortly thereafter. During the same year the Masonic Temple Association of Northville was formed to manage and maintain the building.

The new Lodge hall was dedicated on June 24, 1881 by Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, George H. Durand of Flint, Brother J. S. Latham was one of the principal speakers at this occasion.

A petition to form a Commandery of Knights Templar was presented to Sir Knight Ransom A. Hall, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Michigan on May 11, 1880. Dispensation was granted and accordingly, the first organizational meeting was held on June 2, 1880. During the dispensation year, 21 candidates were knighted and the record shows a total membership of 43 at the close of that year.

After the charter was granted at the Grand Conclave in Grand Rapids on May 11, 1881, Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar was constituted and its Asylum was then consecrated by Sir Knight Thomas Hart Williams, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Michigan on June 7, 1881.

The first election of officers after the granting of the charter was held on March 6, 1888 and the first public installation of officers took place on March 20, 1888. The first elected officers of Northville Commandery were Sir Knights Charles G. Harrington, Eminent Commander, William Harlan, Generalissimo, Eli K. Simonds, Captain General, Albert J. Linton, Senior Warden, Joseph H. Woodman, Junior Warden, Frank N. Clark, Prelate, Lawrence W. Simmons, Treasurer, Charles R. Stevens, Recorder, Charles M. Joslin, Standard Bearer, Edward N. Root, Sword Bearer, and Alfred W. Carpenter, Warder.

The first Knights Templar funeral service in Northville was conducted on July 21, 1886 for Excellent Prelate Clark S. Sly. The first Knights Templar Easter Service was held April 10, 1887 and the first Ascension Day Service on May 10, 1888, both having been conducted in the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Of the 67 Past Commanders of Northville Commandery, 22 are among the living, with Sir Knight C. Ray VanValkenburgh who presided as Eminent Commander in 1929 being the eldest.

Eastern Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star of which the membership roll is made up of Master Masons, their wives, daughters, mothers, widows, sisters and grand daughters, received its charter from the Grand Chapter of Michigan on October 15, 1891.

The first election of officers after the charter was held on March 6, 1888 . . .

HERMAN F. REINHACKEL
 Worshipful Master, Northville Lodge No. 186, Free and Accepted Masons

THANKS AGAIN

Student Model United Nations
Eye Classes for Children
Travel and Adventure Lecture Series
Northville "Spring"
Christmas Fruit Cake Sale
Easter Lily Sale for Crippled Children

Including:

Assistance in our Many Projects

We deeply appreciate the Records of

The Northville Record

Northville Rotary Club (Congratulate)

The Members of The

Records of First Masonic Lodge Destroyed by Fire in Plymouth

Established in 1851

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 2-F



TOP OFFICERS—Representing the various Masonic orders in the Northville Masonic Temple are (l to r), back row: Wayne E. Turton, High Priest of Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons; George Y. Cheng, Eminent Commander of Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar; and T. Paul Mullen, Thrice Illustrious Master of Northville Council No. 89, Royal and Select Masters; seated, Anne McCarthy, Worthy Matron and Edward D. McCarthy, Worthy Patron, both of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star; and Minard Bosworth, Worthy Advisor, Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Meeting twice monthly, the Order is a charitable as well as a religious organization. Among the charitable activities are the support of the "Villa for Children", ages six to eighteen, located in Adrian, educational scholarships for first and second year college students, educational loans for third and fourth year students.

The first election of officers after the charter was held on March 6, 1888 . . .

scholarships for those studying for the ministry or other religious fields, relief funds for aged sisters, cancer cases and emergency situations.

Past Matron Ida Joslin became Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan in 1897. Through the years four Past Matrons have received appointments as Grand Representatives in the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

Orient Chapter excels in its support of the Masonic Temple Association of Northville through its Worthy Matron's projects by donating needed equipment annually.

One of the principle activities of Orient Chapter No. 77 is the sponsorship of Northville Assembly No. 29, International Order of Rainbow for Girls which was instituted February 21, 1942 by Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn, Supreme Inspector in Michigan. Mrs. Ida B. Cooke was Worthy Matron of Orient Chapter at the time. Mrs. Iris Litzenger was the first Mother Advisor and Miss Gertrude Carlton was the first Worthy Advisor of Northville Assembly No. 29, Rainbow for Girls.

In its relative short history, Northville Assembly No. 29 has honored by having many of its members becoming officers in the Grand Assembly of Michigan, the most outstanding being that of Past Worthy Advisor, Miss Shona Davies having been elected to the station of Grand Worthy Advisor at the Grand Assembly session in Grand Rapids in June, 1965 and her sister, Past Worthy Advisor Miss Catherine Davies having been elected to the station of Grand Worthy Advisor in Grand Rapids in June, 1969. This is the first time in the history of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Michigan that blood sisters have ever been elected to the station of Grand Worthy Advisor.

Miss Nina Bosworth is the present Worthy Advisor of Northville Assembly, Mrs. Enid L. Pemi is Mother Advisor and Mrs. Betty Willing, is Past Mother Advisor Historian.

On February 28, 1948, Redford Council No. 89, Royal and Select Masters, was instituted in the Redford Masonic Temple in the City of Detroit by the then Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Michigan, Samuel L. Ballantine. The charter members were composed of 29 Companions of Masonic Council No. 1, Companions of Masonic Council No. 1.

See "Masonic" on Page 20-F

JENNIE DUNLAP WHITE
 For many years this school was quite celebrated throughout Michigan. Her memory is kept alive by the fact that the first school building was named after her. Many of the young people who have passed on "Three score and ten" were educated in the school. She was a graduate of the Young Ladies' Seminary of Monroe and was a member of the church which held the school for girls in the same building. Miss Cochran later taught a cemetery beside her parents' home and is buried in Rural Hill cemetery in Detroit, died several years ago.

DR. J. M. SWIFT'S HOME ON WEST MAIN STREET
 July 20, 1917 - In the death of many places further west in the state. Miss Sarah Cochran whose burial here was briefly mentioned last week, here that institution. The only son, who was Judge of the court in Detroit, died several years ago.

DR. J. M. SWIFT'S HOME ON WEST MAIN STREET
 The local Michigan Circle of the Northville Chapter of the Red Cross, which was organized in 1917, is now in the process of being reorganized. The chapter was named for the late Dr. J. M. Swift, who was a prominent physician in Northville. The chapter was organized in 1917, and has since that time been active in various ways. The chapter is now in the process of being reorganized, and the new officers are being elected. The chapter is now in the process of being reorganized, and the new officers are being elected.

Start in War
Red Cross Gets
King's Daughters
Nears 75th Year
 The local Michigan Circle of the Northville Chapter of the Red Cross, which was organized in 1917, is now in the process of being reorganized. The chapter was named for the late Dr. J. M. Swift, who was a prominent physician in Northville. The chapter was organized in 1917, and has since that time been active in various ways. The chapter is now in the process of being reorganized, and the new officers are being elected. The chapter is now in the process of being reorganized, and the new officers are being elected.

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QUESTERS ANTIOQUE SOCIETY
 The Basle Line Chapter of the Questers Antioque Society was formed in 1965 under the leadership of Ruth and David Barry. Today there are 20 women in the club. The purpose of the club is to study and collect antiques. Members meet and discuss such topics as antiques and collect antiques. Members meet and discuss such topics as antiques and collect antiques.

NORTHVILLE RETAIL MERCHANTS
 A division of the Northville Retail Merchants' Association was organized in 1950. The club was founded in the late 1940's and currently meets once or twice a week. The association was formed in the late 1940's and currently meets once or twice a week. The association was formed in the late 1940's and currently meets once or twice a week.

CLUBS IN ACTION
 The Northville Optimists Club, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Optimists Club, is now in the process of being reorganized. The club was founded in the late 1940's and currently meets once or twice a week. The club was founded in the late 1940's and currently meets once or twice a week.

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YERKES MILLPOUND LOCATED EAST OF GRISWOLD STREET
 The Northville Swim Club offers open and competitive swimming for boys and girls. The club is located near the high school. The club is located near the high school. The club is located near the high school.

DRAYMAN—Charles Elliott, seen here with his wife, Mary, was a drayman for many years in Northville and a cooper "down east" in 1905.
 The Greater Northville Republican Club, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Optimists Club, is now in the process of being reorganized. The club was founded in the late 1940's and currently meets once or twice a week. The club was founded in the late 1940's and currently meets once or twice a week.

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THE CHILDREN OF NORTHVILLE HAVE BEEN RECEIVING OUR LETTERS SINCE 1927.
 The children of Northville have been receiving our letters since 1927. The children of Northville have been receiving our letters since 1927. The children of Northville have been receiving our letters since 1927.

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Our Congratulations Northville Record

First Century of Progress

1869
1969

From the Masonic Organizations of Northville

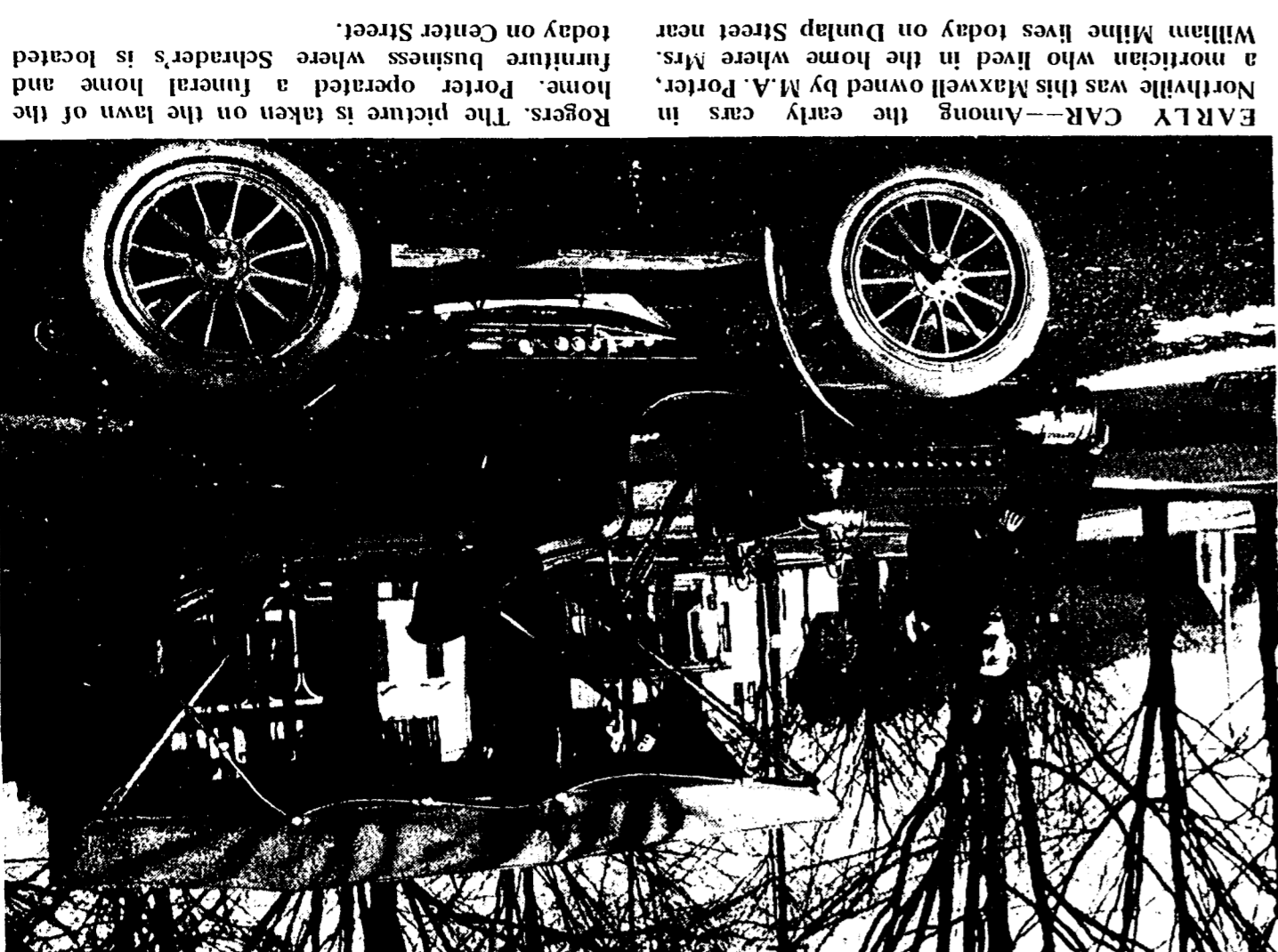
ORIGINALLY CHARTERED IN 1858

NORTHVILLE YOUNG MEN — These eight young men were prominent citizens of the community when the photographer snapped the shutter probably before the turn of the century. Seven of the eight have been identified as (1 to 7, seated) Orr Webster, Harry S. German, Sr., and Thad J. Knapp; rear, Charles Blackburn, Ralph Horton, Hoyt Woodman, Roy Smith and unidentified.

BOWLING TOBACCO — This is the interior (1916) of E. C. Hinkley's bowling and tobacco store, located about where the Little People Shoppe stands today. Hinkley's at the right. Gentleman in the center may be Charles Johnson.

The Penn Theatre
 AIR CONDITIONED Plymouth, Michigan

Congratulations



William Hines lives today on Dunlap Street near today on Center Street.

EARLY CAR—Among the early cars in Northville was this Maxwell owned by M.A. Porter, home. Porter operated a funeral home and a furniture business where Schrader's is located today on Center Street.

More than 30 years ago the Northern Lites was formed. The group is affiliated with Michigan State University's home Northern Lites of Northville was formed.

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Officers include Mrs. H. C. Seaton, district leader and chairman; Mrs. William Underwood, secretary and treasurer; Harold Marks, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Robert C. Yorks, William Hines, secretary and treasurer.

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30 Years Back Northern Lites

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Buried in Novi, 1927 Tyler's Granddaughter

LOOKING SOUTH ON CENTER FROM MAIN STREET

Located at 4991 1/2 West Eighth Street, the club was founded in 1927. It was the first of its kind in Northville.

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Maccabees Tent Organized Here

June 12, 1931 - Few organizations 42 years old can boast of having one of its charter members and organizers still living and continuously active during all these years.

The Northville Maccabees, however, have such a member. He is A. B. McCullough, 153 Cady Street. The history of the local tent of the Maccabees, number 1006, centers around this man who is now 87 years old.

Back in those early days Mr. McCullough who had just come from Cass City, Michigan, to Northville conceived the idea that the town of his 'First meeting was held in 1889 on the second floor of a frame building.'

new abode would be a splendid place to organize a tent of the Maccabees. Mr. McCullough was already a member of that organization then called the Michigan Maccabees, and with two other men who were also members from



BOARDING HOUSE—This old home that still stands on the north side on Main Street, west of Griswold, was once Angie Smith's boarding house where the men lived who took the "jag cure" in the famous alcoholic (Gold cure) clinics that operated years ago in Northville. The house was formerly the home of the American Legion and Red Cross. It is now the home of Mrs. Fred Moffitt.

"50 Years of 100% Americanism"

1969 Theme of National Commander Wm. C. (Bill) Doyle

LLOYD H. GREEN POST 147

With Six Holes Golf Club Starts

Fifty-three-year-old Meadowbrook Club Manager James F. Corritus that he gave up his job at Meadowbrook Country Club, whose 18-hole course has an established reputation among golfers, when he incorporated in 1916.

A famous pro of the 1940's was Chick Harbert. It was in 1944 that the Motor City Open was founded at Meadowbrook. It was played there three times, present Pro Fred Lyke, who has been with the club about 10 years.

Manager Corritus, who has been associated with the club at different times during the past 20 years, has been serving as clubhouse manager since the building was completed in 1929. An extensive refurbishing program was completed this spring with at conditioning a new building opened in 1929. An extensive refurbishing program was completed this spring with at conditioning a new building opened in 1929.

Haunted House Sees Fiery End

Sept. 9, 1927 - Northville's "haunted house" is no more. Spooks scuttled on the night of Monday night, and within an hour the whole structure lay in ruins on the ground.

Originally for the superintendent of the old residence, which was built some 25 years ago to the back of the government property off the factory road, it was not occupied for many years, and the kids of the town have for years called it the "haunted house."

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Youth, School Find Godmother in Club

From its inception in 1936, the 35-member Northville Mothers' Club has given work and money to Northville youth and schools, earning the reputation of being the schools' "fairy godmother."

In recent history, gifts - such as the donation of \$700 to the NPSB for extracurricular activities last fall - have been substantial.

Originally, the club was formed as the mothers' study circle of Foundation Stones, Child Conservation League of America, with Mrs. Gladys Wilse as first president in 1936. Serving with her were Mrs. Barbara Rathburn, vice-president; Mrs. Lucile Freydl, secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Ely, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marie Pilgrim and Mrs. Peg (Ernest) Wood, treasurers.

Members placed milk bottles in local stores with a plea for customers to leave change to buy milk for needy students. When additional money was collected, books and supplies were purchased.

Service hours and projects have mushroomed, recalls longtime member and historian Mrs. Stuart (Wilma) Campbell, citing monies to help purchase band uniforms and choir robes and to repair instruments, grants for representatives to Girls' State and the gift of \$1,000 for the building of the Scout-Recreation building.

1892 Marks Start Of Woman's Club

Northville Woman's Club - one of the oldest women's organizations in the area - will open its 77th year in October with Mrs. Blake (Carol) Couse serving her second year as its 44th president.

Formed in the days when deer were feeding in the back yards of Northville homes on Main Street, a fact duly noted in its early annals, the club officially began in 1892 with Lucy Stout Down as founder and first president.

Described as a "woman of rare intellect, a writer of prose and poetry, a kindly spirit always working for the uplift of womanhood," Mrs. Dowd the year before assembled a few women to study women of history, literary works and current events.

By 1893 club records show there were 70 voting members, meeting in homes. This was just three years after the federation of women's clubs (in which the Northville group holds membership) came into being.

For many years the club owed its home to its second president, Dr. Mary Lapham, who gave the historic white building opposite what was then the Lapham homestead (now city hall) to the Ladies Library Association as a library, making provision for the club to use it for its meetings.

Presently meeting twice a month in Northville Presbyterian Church, the club has an invitational membership of 216 active, associate and life members. In early days, members prepared their own study papers. Now, guest speakers - many from colleges and professions - continue the club's educational aims.

134 N. CENTER ST. 349-1580 NORTHVILLE

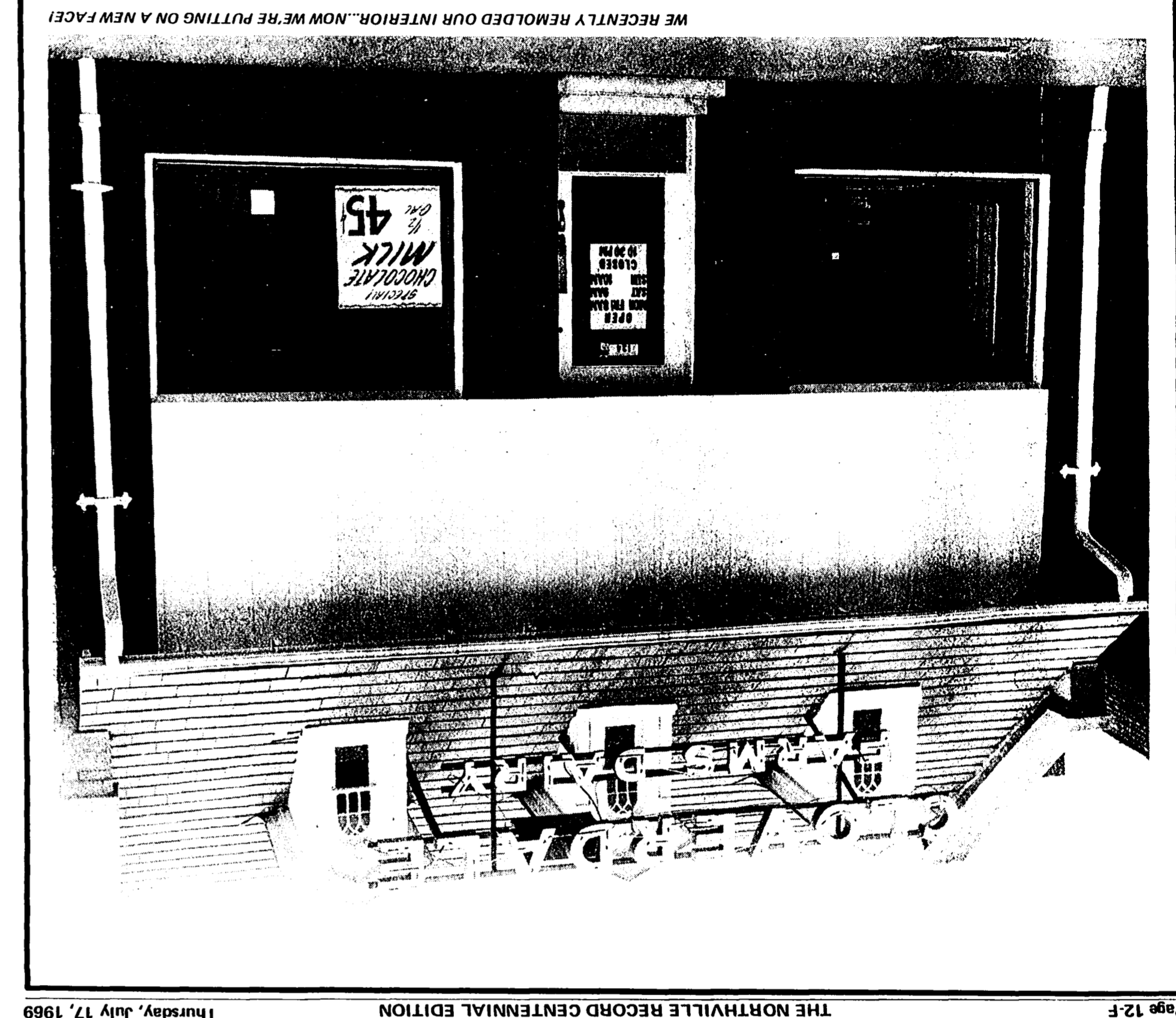
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

TO THE RECORD CONGRATULATIONS 1969

For 30 Years...
We've Been Serving
Northville Customers
Delicious Ice Cream
And Fresh Dairy Products

As The Record's 100
... But We've Certainly
Had Our Share
Of Big "Scoops"!

WE RECENTLY REMODELED OUR INTERIOR, NOW WE'RE PUTTING ON A NEW FACE!



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969

Local VFW Post Chartered in 1945

Northville VFW Post 4012 had a World War II birth, receiving its charter January 30, 1945 from the national organization which had come into being in 1913 as a result of the merger of veterans' groups formed after the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection of 1899 and the China Relief Expedition of 1900.

The late Donald Butler, Sr., was first post commander as meetings were held in an upstairs hall on Main street. The post met in a number of places before acquiring its own building in June 27, 1949 with a charter membership of 102.

The auxiliary was organized several months later with Mrs. Clara Broda as its first president in 1945-46.

For the 1968-69 year William Widmayer is post commander with his wife, Dorothy, serving as auxiliary president.

In a VFW membership drive, the Northville post has just placed first in its division in the district and now has a membership of 479. There are 73 members in the auxiliary.

The auxiliary shares the aims and work of the post, bringing life to the VFW slogan, "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living" with community activities. These include sponsorship by the post of four Girl and Boy Scout Troops, and of two by the auxiliary.

The post and auxiliary are active supporters of the National VFW Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Americanism activities for youth are stressed in such programs as Voice of Democracy and with sponsorship of baseball and bowling teams.

Clubs In Action

The first slate of officers included Steve Juday, president; Essie Nirider, vice-president; Dayton Deal, treasurer and Mrs. Virginia Taylor, secretary.

Today the club's membership rolls show 150 as Northville Boosters.

The present officers are Bernard Bach, president; Ben Duguid, vice-president and treasurer; and Larry Angove, secretary.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES

The Northville Jaycees were chartered on October 20, 1960 and presently have 34 members.

The young men's group organizes the Fourth of July celebration in the city and the Junior Miss competition and is planning other youth projects.

Current officers are David Vanline, president; Bob Hilton, vice-president; John Buckland, vice-president; Russ Totten, secretary; Howard Kern, treasurer, and directors.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

Formed to help new residents in Northville to meet each other, the Newcomers' Club was organized in 1960. Mrs. Charles Smith served as the first president.

To be eligible for membership, couples must have lived in Northville less than five years. Today there are 175 couples in Newcomers' Club.

In the spring of 1969 the club published a book entitled "Things to Do and Places to See in Northville."

Some of the group's activities include outings to Northville Downs, family picnics, treasure hunt, Halloween party, Detroit Institute of Arts tour, New Year's Eve party, coffees and flower show tours.

There are several interest groups in the club including bridge, dance, gardening, golf and music.

Officers for 1969-70 are Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, president; Mrs. Martin Rinehart, vice-president; Mrs. Wes Henrickson, secretary; Mrs. Dale Kiser, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Roselot, social chairman.

NORTHVILLE BOOSTER

Northville Boosters Club was organized in 1967 to help support high school athletics in Northville.

The club was begun through efforts by Dayton Deal, Essie Nirider and Nelson Schrader III.

In the early spring the club along with Northville residents donated their services to build dugouts for the high school.



DECORATION DAY - Decoration Day parades (now Memorial Day) have always been colorful pageants in Northville. This picture, probably taken on Dunlap Street, is typical. Among those identified are Harold White (sailor out front), Ray Casterline (man in wide brim hat third from rear), Charles Freydl, Sr. (holding flag), and to Freydl's right is James Dickerson.



NEAR BASELINE, WITH GRISWOLD ROAD RIDGE AT TOP



JAMES HUFF AND ED FULLER IN A 1920 NORTHVILLE FAIR TENT

