Page 10-B **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 Calmuet-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 Events 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 chorus and professional acts. shows, fireworks, cherry pie Traverse City, July 7-13. Gaylord's Alpenfest, July U.S. CHOICE 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, July11-12, Sebewaing; the Blue Water Festival, Port Huron, July 12-19, and the Greak 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 Saugatuck-Douglas, St. Joseph. Dundee, Pentwater, and Ouincy. Fairs, rodeos, flower and antique shows and carnivals account for many of he 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, Tourel and Jon Vickers with Wednesday, July 9.

Both concerts are at 8:30 Oakland University, Rochester. Ashkenazy and Perlman will 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 Brook Orchestra and conducted master classes at the Summer School of Music. Garden, joins Miss Tourel in the performance of Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" with the Meadow Brook Orchestra.

Information about tickets can be obtained by calling Oakland University, 338-7211, extension 2201.

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.

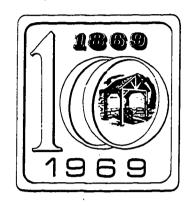
What is it? Who will get it? What will it cost? We think it's the most complete history of the Northville area community ever compiled. It will contain six separate sections totaling some 148 pages colorfully enclosed in a book-stock cover,

printed on long-lasting white stock and all wrapped-up in a specially-designed, see-through package. 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-Novi 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



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-Novi News will be published on its regular schedule

Centennial Edition, arrangements

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; Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi road; Gunsell Drugs, 102 East Main: Kroger's, Center at Dunlap streets; Northville Drugs, 134 East Main; Northville Record, Main and Center streets; Northville State Hospital, 42001 W. Seven Mile: Spagy's Grocery, 111 East Main; The Trading Post, 9760 Seven Mile (Salem).

IN NOVI-

Herb's Standard Service, Grand River at Novi road: Frank's Grocery, 43546 Grand Piver: 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

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

The new ordinance, drafted by Building Inspector Ralston Calvert, replaces an original enacted in 1963 and provides a graduated fee schedule from \$5 to \$20 to replace the former standard charge of \$20.

But more important than the economy factor, according to Calvert, is the safety measures incorporated in the new ordinance which can serve as guidelines for installation of the pools. "That's why we lowered the fees to get people in here to take proper

precautions," the building inspector explains. "There are a lot of hazards involved here if care isn't taken." Calvert says that oftentimes people

locate pools close to overhead electrical wires which could turn play into tragedy if the lines should break and fall into the water.

He emphasizes that the ordinance is designed for the protection of citizens rather than a means or revenue and he advises all prospective pool-owners to contact his department to discuss their projects. Copies of the ordinance are also available at Wixom City Hall.

The recent popularity of the more evident in Wixom and promoted the council to take action for proper regulation. All permanent pools must

An ordinance generally reducing be fenced while temporary ones-such as wading pools-should either be

fenced or covered to prevent accidents. The six-page ordinance is designed to cover a variety of other safety points and can serve as a handy guide for keeping a pool a happy place rather than a fun spot spoiled by tragedy. *****

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

scope to that being offered at the Detroit Police Academy, according to criminal investigation to defensive conditioning which BeGole figures the

"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 economical "above ground" pools is from that guy (an instructor "recruited" by BeGole to explain his speciality)."

Vol. 16, No. 8, 28 Pages, Three Sections



The formal reorganization of its has also served as treasurer. The administrative force was enacted position of comptroller is a new one Monday by the City of Novi Council for the city and, in combination with with a promotion filling one of the two new positions while the establishment designed to "create a central of a third new office was left pending bookkeeping and billing system," 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

*** '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. le 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 delavs.

The failure of the two units to divide assets has forced services previously provided under a joint arrangement to become enactive \$1,000. because of indecision concerning how they'll be financed.

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 all 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 gain. The combined total population in Northville city was put at 5,400.

2,880 to 4,210.

Tuesday

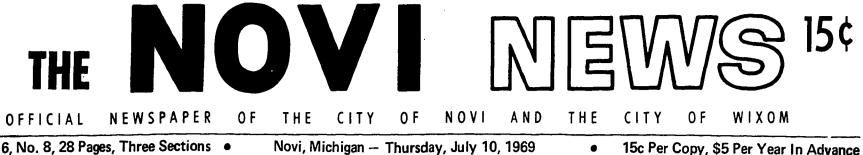
an 18-percent hike.

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: Walled Lake--from 3,550 to 4,200; Commerce Township--from

Michigan. The program is almost identical in

the chief. Instruction varies from basic driving and only eliminates physical recruits will assume by themselves.



appointing a fulltime treasurer, is

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

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 inderstand Mrs. Frances Gow is being considered for this position."

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

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

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, collections begin to slump this time of year and serious shortages could result," Dr. Stiles, bloodmobile chairman, explains.

"Plan now to give blood so that no one in need of blood will be without this life-saving 'medicine'." he adds. "Donations will be credited to a patient to replace blood used or may be designated to the group account of your choice." The Community Building is located at 26350 Novi Road, just north of Grand River and next to the Novi Elementary School. Appointments may be made by

contacting Mrs. Betty Harbin (telephone 349-1005).

Favored Over Bids City Hall Project Assigned to DPW

The Department of Public Works as director of Civil Defense with Council on Tuesday to construct a sewer connection for City Hall to relieve what Mayor Wesley McAtee had carlier described as a pressing problem partially satisfy specifications.

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

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 McAtee had observed that complementary work would increase the total to approximately

In other business on Tuesday, the council appointed Neil Taylor to serve

was authorized by the Wixom City 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 with private contractors having bid to and received minutes from the Board of Appeals and Planning Commission. Upon the recommendation of the mayor, it was decided to table actionon 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 McAtee 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

advertisement to the Michigan Municipal Review, a monthly magazine published by the Michigan Municipal League, seeking applicants for city manager and assessor - the two emaining positions under the plan to rcorganize. Ackley, a veteran Novi official, according to varying reports has either been offered "his choice" of iobs 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 2290 Novi Road.



When (or if) the rain goes away. something will be done about the drainage problems in Orchard Hills Subdivision. City of Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi promised Monday.

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

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

"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.

Township—from 4,631 to 5,690; Plymouth Township—from 8,364 to Brighton-from 2,282 to 2,510; 16,900 (a 102-percent increase): Brighton Township-from 2.875 to Livonia-from 66,702 to 103,000; Farmington-from 6,881 to 9,900; Northfield Township--from and Farmington Township-- from

Wixom, Novi Grow with County

eight-year gain of 46-percent, from

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

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.

3,279 to 3,810; Sale m 25,526 to 42,500 (a 66-percent gain). Township--from 2,097 to 2,500;

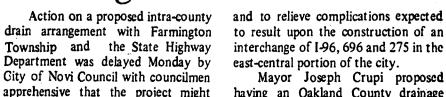
'Need More Facts'

Drainage Pact Tabled

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 proposed drain.

Lyon Township showed an 9,608 to 13,200; Green Oak Plymouth--from 8,766 to 11,750;



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 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Former Northville Girl Wed in Illinois

for the wedding of Joy Anne Kadey and train in silk organza. The gown was train falling from the shoulders. The made of heavy re-embroidered lace and Gerald Michael Frederick. The couple were married at 2 p.m. lace and seed pearls. A cathedral length carried one long stem American Beauty band and the long full sleeves were 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

The double-ring ceremony was Hanscom of St. Petersburg, Florida, uncle of the bride. The challenge was given by Dr. Carl J. Bihl, of Rossmoor, 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

The Village Church of Barrington sleeve and train. It was fashioned from in Barrington, Illinois was the setting white peau de soie with the back detail accented by re-embroidered alencon mantilla veil bordered in lace was rose with extra red petals surrounding matching silk organza, as was the Dior secured by a headpiece of white lace. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The bride also held a lace handkerchief which her grandmother Kadey had carried for her 50th performed by the Reverend Joseph W. wedding anniversary. She wore the gift of the bridegroom, a star sapphire ring. Serving as maid of honor was Judi Bild of Long Beach, California, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaid was Kris Frogner of Northville and junior bridesmaid was Jacki 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 her father. She wore a cotillion style wedding band collars of their princess gown with the traditional long, pointed gowns were beaded with red flowers,

crystals and pearls. The gowns had cap sleeves and featured a full length panel worn by the mother of the bride was attendants wore short white gloves and over peau de soie. The collar, front the center rose. They wore a red rose rose and rose buds in her headpiece. and baby's breath in their hair.

The flower girl wore a long, white silk organza dress with red ruffles down the front and a red floor-length sash in back. She also carried an enlarged long stem rose

Mrs. Dean Ballard, aunt of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Because" and "One Heart, One Hand." Another aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Hanscom from St. Petersburg, Florida, served as organist.

Roger Frederick served his brother as best man. Ton Dodd, of Missouri was groomsman and Dave Ballard of North Carolina, cousin of the bride, was junior groomsman. The ring bearer was Allyn Decker from Michigan and the lower auditorium of the church ushers were Mr. Norman Little of Iowa and Mr. Lance Kulkis of Illinois, the bride's cousin.

CUTE CONTESTANTS -Looking bonny 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 Jaycettes. 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

The mauve pink floor length gown

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

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 Goeking from New York. The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in 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 honeymoor 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.



To celebrate the long warm Orchestra and now serves as concert outdoor evening music concerts are member of the Detroit Women's being presented this month by Symphony, she has served at one time members of the Schoolcraft College or another with almost all of the local 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 court. These include Mozart's Concerto will feature Emily Mutter Austin with in D minor Concerto and Stravinsky's the Court Orchestra performing Capriccio. Mozart's Violin Concerto in A. Also presented will be Stravinsky's Ragtime and Mozart's Symphony Numer from the Detroit Area. They will Number 40 in G minor. The perform Stravinsky's Cantata (1952) "-performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Austin has been described as "best known woman musician of

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 -

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 Duey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duey 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.

KELVINATOR

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349 - 2472

Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven and the "Great" Mass in C minor of Mile Roads. Tickets to the July Mozart. outdoor concerts may be purchased at the door for \$2 on the night of the Accompanying each performance the area." She was the first woman to will be the Festival Orchestra. It is concert. There will be no advance sales perform with the Detroit Symphony composed of faculty members of the and capacity of the Court is 500. Rainbow Taps Local Girl making this the first time in Michigan will be held at the Northville High Rainbow history that sisters have held School. This reception will also honor these high positions. the Supreme Inspector of Rainbow in Among others attending were Miss Michigan, Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn and Enid Penn who served as Grand all Grand Officers, Representatives and Associate Drill Leader, Miss Susan State Officials of the Grand Assembly.

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

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 McCarthy, Worthy Matron 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









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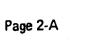
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symphonies. This summer she is a member of the faculty at Schoolcraft. On July 23, Martin Berkofsky, a young pianist from the Marleborough Music School in Vermont, will perform

two musical numbers in the outdoor Final in the series is the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, a group of 35 singers

and Lori Cook, and Cheryl Dixon.





to to

Schoolcraft College Summer Music summer nights of July, a series of master of the Plymouth Symphony. A 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.

News Around Northville

From Sarasota. Florida comes news of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and children Douglas and Lisa of 45893 Fermanagh 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

****** 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 what 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 Ars. John Swallow.

****** Schoolcraft College is located on

spending the past week with Michael's grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Lanning of 214 North Wing Street.

To list your events in the Community Calender 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

MRS. P. D. VINCENT

Thursday, July 10, 1969

📥 about

leadership post for the residential

chairman responsible for enrolling,

training and organizing volunteers to

conduct house-to-house solicitations

during the 21st annual United

through November 6 to raise funds for

nearly 200 health and community

services in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb

announced by the campaign's western

À B

The drive will be held October 14

Mrs. Vincent's appointment was

Foundation campaign.

She will serve as a section

campaign of the 1969 Torch Drive.

Methodist Church. Northville Chamber of Commerce 9 p.m., Northville Downs.

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms. Northville Commandary No. 39,

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.

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

Coffee Fetes

Moving Wives

A combination welcome-farewell coffee was given by Mrs. E.O. Weber, 20360 Woodhill Road, Thursday to honor new and old neighbors in the Taft Subdivision. Approximately 30 women attended, greeting their new neighbor and bidding three others farewell.

Present at the coffee was newcomer, Mrs. Robert Crane from New Jersey. The Crane's moved to Northville two weeks ago with their six young children.

Three other neighbors who would be moving soon also were honored at the coffee. Among them were: Mrs. Frank Sullivan, who left Tuesday with her family for their new home in Massachusettes; Mrs. John Walker, whose family is moving soon to New Jersey; and Mrs. Earl McIntosh, who is moving soon to a new home on Beck Road in Northville.



A Northville housewife, Mrs. P. unit chairman, Mrs. Harold J. David Vincent, has been named to a Schachern, of Detroit.

and the family

Mrs. P. D. Vincent

Named to U-F Post

"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 united fund raising.

Community Calendar

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., Manufactures 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.

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. Novi 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 Mape 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.

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 Carla (Johnson) Schwarze. Ann Arbor. 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.

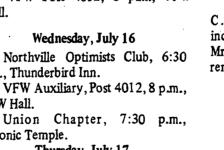
They are Velma Blount, Mary Canaan, Myrl Douglas, Donald Earehart, Marianne King, John Mueller, James Robertson, Sally Sample, Glenn Schultz, William Sonnenberg, Susie

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

Area Students Cited For Grade Averages

named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Mackenzie High School in Detroit, and Lawrence Institute of Technology for currently studying industrial academic excellence during the past management, was one of the award term. They have maintained better winners. than a 3.5 scholastic average out of a possible 4 points. Kenneth Morse of 44154





A safety check on bicycles, Department, will accent the upcoming bicycle Registration and Safety Clinic in Novi. Following the safety check all bicycles will be tagged and registered to

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,

769-1863; or Mrs. Sally (Nelson) Potter, Livonia, 427-7959.

The reunion will be held at the Statler Hilton Inn, South State Road and I-94 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, 40655 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, 48050.

Two area residents have been Cottisford Road, a graduate of

Also from Northville was Andrew Gladd of 18890 Valencia. A G.E.D. graduate, Gladd is currently studying mechanical technology.



youngsters from getting a record in treasurer. juvenile court. In the past Novi youth assistance has worked with court social workers to promote such things as are still a few openings in the aid in identification if the bicycle is summer camps and an adult education organization. Anyone interested in program.

> At the monthly meeting on June coming year. They are: Mrs. Farah, meet again until September.



Safety Bike Checks Slated

By working with the juvenile chairman; Mr. Roland Heaton, vice following a special talk by a authorities, the organization attempts chairman; Mrs. Herbert Harbin, representative of the Novi Police to prevent juvenile delinquency and secretary; and Mrs. Les Clarke,

With membership limited to 25 persons, Mrs. Farah reports that there working with the Novi Youth Assistance Committee is asked to call 24 new officers were elected for the her at 349-5194. The group will not



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 udge Charles McDonald.

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

. . .Northville Rotarians were seeking homes for 100 foreign exchange students who had been living with American foster parents during the past year. TEN YEARS AGO ...

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

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

. . . 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 ball park. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . .

. . . 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 cut-off would run west from Northville Road just north of Rathburn Chevrolet Sales to the intersection with Sheldon Road, just less than half a mile long.

. . . Acquisition by the City of Plymouth of a 10-acre area in Northville Township upon which to drill for wells for an additional water supply was announced at the Northville Township Board meeting. The site is a

portion of the Hi Dawson property on the south side of Six Mile Road near Beck TWENTY YEARS AGO . .

. Wednesday, July 20, was the day designated for the special school election. Qualified, registered voters were to vote on two proposals: 1) to increase the tax rate limitation and 2) whether the school district shall be bonded for purpose of creating an addition to the present grade building. . . . 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

Albert Carpenter complained to Sheriff Andrew C. Baird's road patrol that thieves stole some of his pigs from his farm at 6545 Cogswell. paving of South Wing, Fairbrook and 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

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

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 Novi Methodist Church, announced his intention to serve the Novi Church from Brighton in connection with the First Methodist Church there. FIFTY YEARS AGO . . .

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

. . . Northville's 1919 Chautauqua was to be held from August 7 to 11. . . . 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





587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL-3-6250

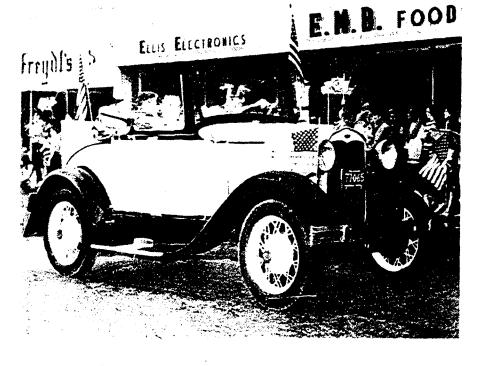
"Your Servicing Dealer"

SATURDAY

NOVI Rexall DRUG 43035 Grand River E. of Novi Road 349-0122









SALASS STATE REPORT PARADE ENTRIES - Top to bottom: Jaycee sponsored chicken

barbeque, 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 Sliger and Lorne Steeper.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Recently enacted state legislation West Dunlap Street-operated by regulating ambulance services could Fred Casterline along with Casterline place Northville and Novi in a Funeral Home--recently received a similar action and, while Casterline predicament that could conceivably temporary license from the state in 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

New legislation, in combination with existing labor acts, demands that he increase his personnel to provide imbulance services while potential ambulance services requested by their revenues remain unchanged unless he police departments, primarily at scenes and hourly salary will increase his hikes his rates.

Continued from Page One

square feet. Folding walls will form will yield an instructional materials large group instruction areas of 1,640 center, audio-visual storage. square feet when the wall is pulled instructional materials workroom,

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

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 adjoining project-study rooms, band restrooms. A telescoping stage is included in the multi-purpose room.

Enforcement

Continued from Page One

forecasted." he asserted. "Now we're branching out. We're moving in the direction of increasing tremendously the cost without knowing where we are going." And, he added, the board still must hear the recommendation of the police study committee.

When the police officer, Ronald Nisun, attempted to speak on the matter, Baldwin cut him off by saying, this is a policy matter for the board. Later, at the conclusion of the meeting. Nisun asked and received permission to speak. He urged the board, which had defeated a motion to permit enforcement, "to reconsider and give it a six-months trial." Within the six months period, the board can weigh advantages against disadvantages and review any recommendation that the police study committee might make. he added. He suggested that traffic offense tickets could actually produce idditional revenue for the township.

The board heard his appeal, made no comments and adjourned the meeting In an earlier related matter, the

board took no action on a proposed ordinance, urged by Nisun, governing the use of firearms in the township but it quickly approved an anti-litter ordinance, also urged by the police Board members also approved a

'pay-back" plan for Levitt and Sons which will reduce the developer's on-site sewer tap fee by \$60 each as a concession for the company's financing of off-site sewer construction (extension of the sewer lateral to Levitt's development between Seven and Eight Mile roads, just east of the

On the basis of proposed units in the Levitt development total savings by the developer will be \$66,300. It was noted by the board, however, that it could not guarantee the developer that the future tap fee





order to continue its service.

The only local ambulance service in the Northville-Novi area, it is one of the few independent ambulance Plymouth, South Lyon, Milford, Walled Lake, Howell and Brighton have its prompt service. 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 of traffic accidents. Previously, some Casterline Ambulance Service, 122 parties receiving ambulance services

Board Unveils

Each classroom will contain 820 Areas that will undergo remodeling speech room and remedial reading

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 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 academics and additonal 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 ddition 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. Spear 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 Spear, is scheduled for November, with construction of the high school addition beginning in January.

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

COUPE

\$2865

requested by police failed to pay their bills. Northville Township failed to take

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 services remaining in the metropolitan and Novi Chief Lee BeGole, whose area. Within the past five years, departments frequently work in ambulance business services in emergency situations requiring ambulance service, praise Casterline for

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 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

Other small communities have costly -- and often are hard to transform into. hazardous--transition. The City of dollars-and-cents.

mortarman. His wife, Gwynne, lives at (USATCA). 19200 Meadowbrook. *****

CHEYENNE, Wyoming--Frank H. Bosak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak Sr., 43000 Nine Mile Road, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain Bosak, a missile launch officer at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The captain, a 1960 graduate of Michigan University. He was recreational and religious facilities. commissioned in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon I. Hubbert of 512 Hingham Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois.

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 Schoenneman.

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 found, however, that replacing a larger areas service delays are common. private ambulance service is a And delays in emergency services

With Our Servicemen

Army Sergeant Robert FT. KNOX, KENTUCKY – Army R. Richardson, III, 20, whose parents Private Terry L. Poster is assigned to live at 19151 Meadowbrook, was Company A, 11th Battalion, 4th assigned May 27 to the 101st Airborne Brigade, here in the United States Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, as a Army Training Center, Armor

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

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health Northville High School, received his habits, will be ample opportunity to B.S. degree in 1964 from Eastern utilize USATCA's many and varied

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Poster, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Poster of 22125 Napier 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.



... for pleasant summer slumber . . YOU CAN'T BEAT A

SHEET THAT'S JUST BEEN LAUNDERED AND IRONED

NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY

CALL 349-0750 FOR PICKUP & DELIVERY 331 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE

*Division Ritchie Bros. Launderers - Cleaners, Inc.

Page 5-A

(1) City Mgr. and DPW Supt. to check by

(?) hids for a truck cab for this packer

TRACTOR WITH LOADER BID

REPORT: City Mgr. read specifications for

tractor with loader and backhoe. He then

reviewed the bids as opened on June 30

1969, 11 a.m., in the presence of the City

City Mgr. and DPW Supt. recommended

the purchase of the tractor from Broquet

Tractor Equipment Co. for \$8700 with

Mgr., City Clerk and DPW Supt.

Following are the bids:

(4500 Ford - 740 loader-755 backhoe

visual inspection regarding truck meeting

will not be taken unless the presently owned

Reo does not work with Heil packer.

specifications:

trade-in

DFALER

26770 Grand River

Total - \$10,800.00

Net - \$8,700.00

DEALER

Detroit, Mich. 48240

(Delivery - 30 days

42045 Michigan Ave.

Wayne, Mich, 48184

Total - \$10,680.26

Trade - 995.00

Net - \$9,685.26

(450 - 11F Diesel

(Delivery - 90 days

J. R. Panelli Equipment

22750 W. Eight Mile Rd

Total - \$21,300.00

Trade - 6,400.00

Net - 14.900.00

(D-680 Group T

(Delivery - 3 week

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Southfield, Mich. 48075

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to

purchase tractor with loader and backhoe

from Ford Broquet Tractor Equipment Co.

PRESENTATION OF SPREAD OF

ROLL NO. 68-1 by ASSESSOR: After

discussion of this Special Assessment Roll for

the improvement of N. Center St. and the

the Public Hearing for Monday, July 14

S. A. Roll No. 68-1 (N. Center St

improvement) and Clerk to notify owners of

effected property of Public Hearing and list

estimated cost and individual assessments.

City Engineer is to obtain a letter of

costs for total vards on above job for

deep-strength asphalt - also 30' street, curb

to curb, instead of 31'. He is also to have

comparative prices on deep-strength asphalt

PRESENTATION OF SPREAD OF

ROLL NO. 69-1 by ASSESSOR: Council

discussed in detail the improvement of Hill

St. after the presentation of the Spread of

Roll No. 69-1 (Hill St. Improvement) by the

to set the Public Hearing for Monday, July

21, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City

Hall and Clerk instructed to notify owners of

effected property of Public Hearing and list

estimated cost and individual assessments for

S. A. Roll No. 69-1 (Hill St. Improvement),

APPTMENTS. FOR BDS. &

VACATE PARK PLACE: This item

PERMIT FEE DISCUSSION: This matter

MOTION TO PLACE BUSINESS ON

AGENDA: Moved by Folino, support by

recommended approval of land contract for

purchase at 376 E. Main St. for \$23,000 -

City Attorney explained the land

contract for the purchase of property at 119

Moved by Allen, support by Lapham, to

have City Attorney prepare Land Contract

for property purchase of 119 W. Cady St.

and Mayor and City Clerk to execute land

contract in the amount of \$8500 - \$2500

down and 3 annual payments of \$2,000 with

There being no further business, the

TNE

Martha M. Milne

COFFEE SHOP

Sundays 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

City Clerk

maximum interest of 7% (1st payment to be

W. Cady St.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to

tabled until July 7th Council Meeting.

Unanimously carried.

Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert,

and concrete for July 7th meeting.

1969. 8 p.m., at the Northville City Hall, for

review of the Roll and estimated cost, it was

Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to set

in the amount of \$8700.00 with trade-in.

DEALER

Canton Tractor Sales, Inc.

Unanimously carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz celebrated relatives and friends for a few days. 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 Profitt and

daughter, Leeanne, and son, Mark, came up from their home at Lancaster, Kentucky to visit Mr. Profitt's mother, Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. for the Fourth of July weekend. Several other relatives came in to visit the Homer Profitts. Chester Profitt, son of Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. came home on Monday after several weeks in the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor where he underwent Lewiston.

major surgery. Fourth of July at Newport, Michigan celebrated her birthday on Saturday. where they watched the boat races and Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. saw Mr. Tuck race his Inboard Robert Wishaw and Tina Louise and Hydroplane on Swan Creek. Levon Tafralian is spending a week at the new Armenian Camp Ararat at

Kalkaska, Michigan. Denise Tafralian is the house guest of the Kuick family at their cottage at

Omena this week. Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. is back at

her home in Walled Lake after nearly a month in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skettis and

family are spending some time camping at Proud 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 bee at their home last weekend, when six of their grandchildren and six adopted grandchildren came and mixed barn River June 29th. painting with a lot of fun. McPherson Hospital in Howell June grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers 27th. She came home last Friday. This while their parents are vacationing

her daughter, Sarah Chaddock at Lake Chemung. Marge and Mo Ford from Flat

Novi Party Store on East Grand River. Detroit River July 1. The Fords report that although there was much damage to property in Flat Rock, their home there was intact. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family spent from Saturday through Suesday at Camp Hiawatha in the

On the Fourth of July John and Peggy Brinker entertained at a barbeque. Their guests were Bill and Barbara Ledlie and daughters, Caroline and Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers and granddaughters Cheryl and Robin and the Brinker children, Mark, Upper Peninsula building a new Spencer and Danny. fireplace for the dining hall. The camp UNITED METHODIST CHURCH opens July 19th. Tune in WMUZ-FM OF NOVI for daily highlights from Camp TEN MILE ROAD Hiawatha daily 2:30 p.m.

Alice Sinden of Taft Road, now working for Westminister Seminary in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania is visiting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider the following amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, will be held at 8:00 P.M., at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi Michigan on Monday, July 28, 1969, as follows: **PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.128**

PART I That Article III, Section 3.14, be amended to read as follows:

3.14 ESSENTIAL SERVICES - Essential services serving the City of Nov shall be permitted as authorized and regulated by law and ordinances of the City of Novi. Overhead or underground lines and necessary poles and towers to be erected to service primarily those areas beyond the City shall require the review and approval, after a public hearing, of the Board of Appeals. Such review of the Board of Appeals shall consider abutting property and uses as they relate to easements, rights-of-way, overhead lines, poles and towers and further, shall consider injurious effects on property abutting or adjacent thereto and on the orderly appearance of the City. A building permit shall be required for any such construction.

PART III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance dated October 10 959, as amended shall become operative and effective ten (10) days after the assage thereof by the City Council of the City of Novi, publication of the same o be by the provisions of Section 7.5 (c) of the Charter of the City of Novi

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD George Athas, Secretary

Publish 7/10/69

Northville City Council Regular, Special Minutes

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. 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 Lapham, to pay bills in the following

amounts: \$35 115.26 General Fund 9.443.47 Other Government Fund . (Service Debt. Acct. C.D.) 2.100.03

Public Improvement Fund ... Street Fund Disbursement .624.30 Loan to General Fund) Water Fund Unanimously carried.

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Letter from Senator Kuhn re. SB-270. City Mgr. explained that Mr. Kuhn was in the minority on the recent vote for above bill regarding compulsory arbitration; his letter urged that opposition to this hill be continued. City for recommended a resolution be adopted ov 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's representatives and proper legislative persons, 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 in City Hall's Main St. circular drive between 8 a.m. and the conclusion of the

COMMUNICATIONS: (b) Moved 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 sell miniature Michigan State flags during July 4th parade. Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, 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 (and Acting Twp. Supervisor) reducsting that curbing in front of Northville Two. Hall be painted vellow 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 request at a Work Session.

(e) Resolution from City of Southfield. regarding proposed legislation in Congress, attempting to modify the tax exempt 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 paving assessments and also assessments for hardship cases of senior citizens, persons on relief, etc. COMMUNITCATIONS FROM

CITIZENS: Nor 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 OIL'S REQUEST FOR RE-ZONING: City Mgr. read the letter from the Northville Civic Ass'n., which had been received at previous meeting and held over; in which they reiterated their protest against the buildin of gas station at the southwest corner of Allen Drive and Novi Rd; also should Council vote in favor of re-zoning that careful consideration be given the residents to afford every protection possible in this matter. City Attorney reported reviewing the restricted covenants and that it was also reviewed by the attorney for the Northville Civic Ass'n 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 Benjecke & Krue and one from Robert E. Childs, City Attorney and Mr. Kroft, atty, for Northville Civic Ass'n, are satisfied that the above material does cover points as discussed.

John Bock, Allen Drive, inquired regarding items Mr. Child mentioned as being incorporated in station installation and said these should be listed, i. e. 1 sign at northwest corner (only), shading of light away from residential area, and bay to be

Both Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Childs stated that this plan would come before 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 deceleration 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, though owner one one effected home is desirous of obtaining additional footage abutting the present brick wall. Replying to Mr. Vernon's inquiry as to possible bulk oil plant to the south, across the stream. City Mer Ollendorff indicated that the Corps of Engineers has said that this area is probably unbuildable because of flood plain.

After considerable discussion on various points; moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, that Northville City Council reverses the Planning Commission's decision and approved re-zoning of 2.50 acres of Section 34, City of Northville, Oakland County - the southwest corner of Allen Drive and Novi Rd. to C-1 (buffer strip lesignated for Professional Office use by restricted covenant in deed) and Attorney ordered to record all covenants.

Yeas: Allen, Folino, Lapham and Nichols Nays: Rathert. Motion prevailed. CONTINUATION OF N. CENTER ST. MPROVEMENT P. H.: City Mgr. opened continuation of Public Hearing by answering juestions asked at the previous meeting – he stated that assessment would be based or asphalt price.

People present to speak were: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. B. Butzke of N. Center St., Mr. and Mrs. Bargert, Hill St. and Mr. L. Hahn of Canterbury Rd. - relative to percentage of assessment, question as to basis of benefit to owners and need for morovement, fact that N. Center St. has been included on street improvement priority list since 1962.

Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham to adopt Resolution of Determination for Special Assessment Roll No. 68-1. Improvement of N. Center St. from S. Elv Dr. to northern City Limits. Unanimously

There will be a Special Meeting on Monday, July 30, 1969, at which time the City Manager and City Assessor will present

the assessment roll.

(City Engineer to have figures on storm drain - City Mgr. to have comparison figures

on Taft Rd. and N. Center St.) PUBLIC HEARING-RE-ZONING REQUEST-LOT 390, Plat No. 5: 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 object the proposed re-zoning. Explained they intended to split Lot 390 into two lots and build a duplex on each lot. and that they did have plans for such improvements.

City Mgr. stated that there had been a resolution passed that the City Mgr. and Building Inspector would have to see plans that would take care of drainage problems to the west.

Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to re-zone Lot 390, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 5, from R-1 (1 family residential) to R-2 (2-family residential). Unanimously carried HILL ST. IMPROVEMENT S. A ROLL-1st P. HEARING: City Engineer explained the proposed plans for the improvement of Hill St. (paving).

Interested property owners present Harry Bargert, Don Yerkes, Robt, Davis, J. Murphy of Hill St., also Jas. Stauffer; S Dahlager, S. Robinson of Grace St. and Del Black of Carpenter St. - all spoke to question; items mentioned - question of benefit, paving will cause more traffic and accidents, possibility of using good seal-coat, whether City would pick up cost of alley, whether Davis and Stauffer property are front or side vards. Mr. Hahn of Canterbury Rd. mentioned that gravel from Hill St.

washing onto Novi St. is dangerous. Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to adopt Resolution of Determination for S. A. Roll No. 30, Paving Improvement for Hill St. nanimously carried

PUBLIC HEARING ORD. AMENDMENT-METHOD OF HANDLING BIDS: Clerk read the ordinance amendment Sec. 2-205 "Bids, Method of Handling" as published in the May 29, 1969 issue of the Northville Record. After discussion; agreed to add "council member" to 4th line, paragraph 2.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to adopt the ordinance amendment, Sec. 2-205, with addition of "council member" to 4th line, paragraph 2; publish corrected amendment in Northville Record - effective June 26, 1969, Unanimously carried.

PUBLIC HEARING-ORD. AMENDMENT, SEC. 8.25 & 8.26: Clerk read the ordinance amendment for Section 8.25 "Parking between curb and lot line" Sec. 8.26 "Parking on Shoulder of and Streets" as it appeared in the May 29, 1969 issue of Northville Record.

Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to adopt ordinance amendment - Section 8.25 "Parking between Curb and Lot Line" and Section 8.26 "Parking on Shoulder of Street" emergency passage, effective May 20,

1969. Unanimously carried. **RESOLUTION TO TRANSFER FUNDS:** City Mgr. explained that most of the transfers had been paid back. Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert,

to approve Resolution No. 69-19 "Transfer of Funds" in the amount of \$15,000 from Street Fund to General Fund. Unanimously carried. ALLEN DRIVE ADVT. FOR BIDS: City

Engineer reviewed the plans for Allen Drive ntersection, including deceleration lane on north side. Mayor Allen recommended this be

contingent on Oakland County approving Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham,

to advertise for bids for Allen Drive-Novi Rd. intersection (with deceleration lane on north Arnold J. Heller side); bids to be in units, city reserving right to delete south portion of Allen Dr. in \$5690.00 awarding contract. Unanimously carried. PERMIT FEE DISCUSSION: This tabled

until next meeting. NORTHVILLE-NOVI DRAIN PETITION: City Mgr. explained present chassis status of this project, recommended

Notices Legal

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

592,309 Estate of ALEXANDER EVANOFF, also known as ALEX EVANOFF, Deceased. It is ordered that on September 17, 1969 t 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 troit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn

Claims with the court and serve a copy on Connie S. Segler, executor of said estate, .24508 Orangelawn, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as wided by statute and Court rule, Dated

July 1, 196 George N. Bashara, Jr. Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

593,654 Estate of WALTER SCOTT FRY, deceased. It is ordered that on July 29, 1969 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gladys E. Lincoln for probate of will, and for granting o administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court County of Wayne

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated June 13, 1969 ira G. Kaufman

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 9-11

adoption of Resolution by present Council. the amount of \$5935.00, subject to the two Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to following conditions: have present Resolution supersede motion of May 21st, 1968, adopting resolution concerning Inter-County Drainage District. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to adopt Resolution No. 69-20 "Petition to Locate and Establish and Construct an Inter-County Drain" and City of Northville to recognize right for City of Novi to put in their natural run-off: City Attorney to write letter concerning run-off 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 PUBLIC HEARING DATE: Moved by Lanham, support by Folino, to set date of Public Hearing for Central Business District for Monday, July 7. 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Ford Broquet Tractor & Equip. Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried. DATE FOR SPECIAL COUNCIL MFETING: Moved by Folino, support by PRICE

Lapham, to set date of Monday, June 30, 1969. 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Trade - 2,100.00 to consider Rolls No. 68-1 and 69-1 for N. Center St. Improvement and Hill St. Improvement, Unanimously carried. MISCELLANEOUS: Del Black, speaking

for Northville Merchants' Ass'n, stated that Annual Sidewalk Sale for 1969 will be either August 2 or 9, 1969. There being no further business, the

meeting adjourned at 12:40 a.m. Martha M. Milne City Clerk *******

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES June 30, 1969

(Special Meeting) Mayor Allen called the Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to order on Monday, June 30, 1969, 8:20 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None. PICK-UP TRUCK BIDS REPORT: City Mgr. reviewed the receiving of bids under the new ordinance amendment on "Method of Handling Bids". He then reviewed the bids as opened at 11:00 a.m. on June 26, 1969 at the Northville City Hall; City Mgr., City Clerk and DPW Supt. present at this time. llouring are the hide

ronowing are the bids:	
DEALER	
G.E. Miller	
27 Hutton	
lorthville	
RICE-6 CYL.	PRICE-8 C
otal=\$1943.52	Total=\$2053
rade-\$343.52	Trade-\$343
let – \$1600.00	Net - \$1710
1970 model - Del. 60 to	o 75 days
*1969 Model (turquoi	ise – 6 cyl.

\$1650.00 with trade-in. DEALER John Mach Ford

PRICE-8 CYL.
Total-S
Add \$71.67 to 6-cyl
Net - \$1769.62

DEALER Rathburn Chevrolet Sales 560 S. Main PRICE-8CYL. PRICE-6 CYL

Total-\$1838.71 Total-\$1919.20 Trade-\$75.00 Trade-\$75.00 Net - \$1763.71(red) Net - \$1844.20 City Mgr. and DPW Supt. recommended awarding bid to G. E. Miller's Sales and Service for the 1969 model (6-cyl.)

turquoise, at \$1650.00. Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to purchase 1969 6-cyl. Dodge Pick-up Truck turquoise) as per submitted specifications, \$1650.00 including trade-in, from G. E. Miller's Sales & Service. Unanimously

GARBAGE PACKER BID REPORT City Mgr. read specifications and reviewed bids, as they were opened on June 26, 1969.

COMMISSIONS: This item tabled until July 11 a.m., in the presence of the City Mgr., 7th Council Meeting. City Clerk and DPW Supt., at the Northville tabled until July 7th Council Meeting. City Mgr. & DPW Supt. recommended

the bid of Pezzani and Reid Equipment Corp. in the amount of \$5935.00. Following are the bids: DEALER Pezzar

Detroi

Rob P

16 CU

(Heil

(no ex

Delive

LER ni & Reid Equipment W. Fort St. it, Mich. 48216 asquale J. YDS. 5.00	20 CU. YDS. \$5935.00	Nichols, to place the following items on the Agenda for action, at the recommendation of the City Attorney: 1. Discussion of contract for the purchase of property at 376 E. Main St. 2. Discussion of contract for the purchase of property at 119 W. Cady St. Unanimously carried.
ceptions ery – 14 days from r .ER	eccipt of chassis	PROPERTY PURCHASE: City Attorney explained the background for purchase of

DFAL property at 376 E. Main St. and Bell Equipment Co 379 Indusco Ct. Troy, Mich. 48084 Paul J. Hurley 16 CU, YDS 20 CH YDS have Attorney prepare and Mayor and City \$5646.87 \$6323.37 Clerk to execute land contract for property (Leach Co.-Packmaster (Hopper bottom-3/16", high-tensil steel \$8,000 down and 5 annual payments of (Del. -90 to 120 days \$3,000 with maximum of 7 interest (1st DEALER payment to be during 1969-70); also Detroit Truck Equipment demolition clause to be inserted. 21083 Mound Rd. Unanimously carried. Warten, Mich. 48901

16 CU, YDS. 20 CU. YDS. (Gar Wood (Packer controls mounted on curb-side onl for safety (Del.-10 working days after receipt of

Many questions were asked by Council possible use of present equipment, question during 1969-70); also demolition clause to be of service warrants, matter of commercial inserted. Unanimously carried. containers for truck, etc. City Mgr. will check on these.

/ HERE'S WHERE TO.

DINING ROOM

11 A.M. - 1 A.M.

meeting adjourned for a Work Session, at Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to 10:15 p.m. purchase Heil Garbage Packer Truck, 20 cu. yds., from Pezzani & Reid Equipment Co. in

Saratoga Farms

COCKTAIL LOUNGE-Open Daily except Mondays

42050 Grand River - Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760

Thursday, July 10, 1969

Continued from Page 6-A

sixth grade also at 10 o'clock

at 8 o'clock at the church.

in the Irish Hills.

of the services.

last week with a picnic.

Trustees met at the church.

discuss problems of the poor.

Sunday morning.

to the teachers.

church about stops.

going July 14 for a week.

Pastor Cook.

church.

Booth.

Novi Road.

Choir practice Wednesday evening

Laura McBride and Christine

Services were held at the Whitehall

Wilkins are having a week of vacation

at the Methodist Judson Collins Camp

Convalescent Home Sunday afternoon

with Pastor Albert E. Hartoog in charge

The Vacation Bible School ended

The ice cream social sponsored by

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Board of

Monday, July 14th at 8 p.m. the

Walled Lake, South Lyon and Novi

O.E.O. Advisory group will meet at

North Farmington Baptist Church to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

last week were Dr. and Mrs. James

Travis and family. Dr. Travis, who is

the son of Mrs. Marie, and brother of

Mrs. Les Clarke, is Professor of Bible at

University of Mississippi at Oxford.

the Moody Training Series was shown

The Annual Sunday School picnic

The Sunday School bus now runs

will be held on July 19 at Cass Benton

Park. Games, picnic lunch, and home

the route on Novi Road from Grand

River to Walled Lake which includes

both East Lake and South Lake. Call

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas visited

Camp Barakel at Fairview where twelve

young people from the church are

enjoying camp. Linda King and Phyllis

Lippert of the second age group will be

canoe is in store for the teens from

Thursday to Saturday of this week.

The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas, Mrs.

Artel Bellefeville, John Maxwell and

Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. at the

children to camp this summer.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

also teaches Japanese in the University

organist Bill Nave. His music adds

much to the service. Layreader Mr.

Laurel Wilkinson, crucifer and acolyte,

Mrs. Grace Wiest has moved to

Grand Blank, Michigan to be with her

be appreciated. Mrs. Wiest gave

Gravely riding lawnmower and an

antique high chair to the church as a

and join the Altar Guild. Please sign

help it is requested that all who use the

church for their meetings please do a

clean-up job at the close of the

picking up items donated by the Wiest

Members needed to clean church

During the time when there is no

Thank you to Lou Campbell for

NIGHT

349-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG

134 East Main

Al Laux, R. Ph.

son at 8089 Holly Road. Cards would

Welcomed back this Sunday was

CHURCH MISSION

in Ann Arbor.

Bill Christianson.

parting gift.

meeting

name in the narthex.

PRESCRIPTION

DAY

349-0850

EMERGENCY

SER VICE

The Vera Vaughn Circle will meet

A trip down the Au Sable River by

On Thursday Pastor and Mrs. Cook

made ice cream are on the agenda.

Coffee hour followed the services

Special guests visiting the church

the M.Y.F. recently was a huge success.

Novi Highlights

church

OF WIXOM

Novi Highlights

Sunday morning services at 10 o'clock, Sunday School classes through

NOTICE **PUBLIC HEARING**

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PART II SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any section, clause or provision of this Amendatory ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such section or of this Ordinance or part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

> CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

Harry Sanderson of Michaniesburg, 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 Races spent the Fourth of July weekend with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. at Ada.

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

Sharon Sigsbee was 16 years old The Harold Tuck family spent the on Monday July 7th, but she Sharon's brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigsbee from Otsego, Northern Michigan, who were also with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee for the Fourth.

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

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

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

WILLOWBROOK NEWS Pat Wilkins and Sue Gerou won the paddle push canoe race on Huron

Chervl and Robin Luce of Clawson Mrs. Ethel Smith entered are spending some time with their week she is recuperating at the home of along the coast of South America. Among places visited are Curacaco and the Isle of Aruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson Rock are the new proprietors of the and children saw the fireworks by the

Continued on Page 7-A

ASSOCIATION NEWS Youth Protective Camping committee plans to have a booth on Gala Day and they plan to sell old books. Anyone having books for this the Sunday evening service. The regular sale contact Mrs. Skellenger. Bike clinic W.M.U. meeting Monday at 7 o'clock coming up soon. at the church. They have \$60.00 BLUE STAR MOTHERS towards sending underprivileged There were 10 mothers present at the meeting at the home of Helen Next Sunday, July 13th, the Burnstrum last Thursday. They made church will celebrate the second plans for their bazaar in October. They

potatoes.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club meeting they played games.

Barbecue Marks

Last Get-together

for this final event of the season.

Blue Mountain College in Mississippi name of the Lord shall be saved." and Mrs. Travis is an instructor at the Romans 10:13. This week -The Workers Conference met on Tuesday - 6:00 softball practice. Tuesday to consider new material for Wixom team undefeated in first four the Sunday School. A film strip from

Wednesday -7:00 guarterly bus meeting and Boys Brigade meeting. Thursday - 6:00 Annual Sunday School picnic at Possum Hollow Kensington. Bring one meat dish and

family. Also thanks to Charles Sauvage

and Bruce Simmons for cutting the

"The fool has said in his heart,

Pastor and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and

Mrs. Vince Kobash, Mrs. Ruth

Templeton, Mrs. Hazel York, Mrs.

Thelma Westervelt, Mrs. Gladys Elmore

and Sherrie and Mark Elmore, attended

Canadian Keswick Bible Conference

June 30 through July 5. All were

greatly inspired by the message of Dr.

Howard Sugden and other well-known

speakers. The music was also a

a missionary to Costa Rica, presented

Sunday evening for drive-in

services, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams

from Union Lake and a mixed choir

(teen and adult) gave special music.

Pastor Warren on "Are We Living in the

Last Days?" All are invited to come "as

you are" and worship from your car.

"For whosoever shall call upon the

Sunday Reverend Alvan Quamina,

highlight of the conference.

the morning message.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

there is no God." Psalm 14:1a.

up stones and debris around the week.

lawn and weeds. Help is needed to pick entering of city businesses over the past

persons.

\$120.

Library July 2.

Northville Downs.

one passing dish plus table service. Ice cream and lemonade furnished. Games planned for all ages. Come one and all. Saturday - 1:00 Junior High Innertube Float. Cost \$1.00. Returning to church at 7:00 p.m.

Coming events -July 14 - Juniors leave for Camp

Co Be Ac, 7 a.m. Julv 19 - Church Board Meeting. July 20 - United Evangelistic

Crusade with Dr. Jack Van Empe -Wisner Stadium. July 25 - Junior High Bike Hike -(9-4)

July 26 - Senior High swim at Kensington (9-6)

July 30 - Hear! Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Hoag. "Therefore if any man be in

Christ, he is a new creation; old things are passed; behold all things are

Committies were appointed -

will be held tonight, Thursday. No

held their annual picnic at the home of Monday of this week. There were 14 members present. After a business

become new." YOUTH PROTECTIVE

miscellaneous. Other committees

morning services. Reverend Ketagawa

A linen shower will be given in honor of the former Florence Button Foster, recent bride of Mr. William ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH The Lord's Supper was observed at

will have a ham luncheon with mashed Lucy Needham, kitchen; Hazel Mandilk, dining room: Alma Klaserner, aprons and Carolyn McCollum.

appointed later. The August meeting will be held at the home of Jerry Kent. The last meeting of the Rebekahs

The Northville Senior citizens Club will meet for the last time this summer on Tuesday, July 22. A barbecue at 6:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Scout-Recreation Building is planned

C. Harold Bloom

Agency, Inc.

Over 35 Years Experience

We Insure by Phone

349-1252

*Homeowners *Life Insurance *Commercial

108 W. Main

WE INSURE EVERYTHING

*Motorcycles *Marine *Snowmobiles

Northville

anniversary in the new building on Vacation Bible School total enrollment of 64, average attendance 45. Walled Lake Baptist Mission

enrollment 50, average attendance 45. Combined mission offering \$56.55.

During the month of July, Reverend Chesato Ketagawa from Ann Arbor will officiate at the Sunday

more meetings until September.

Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile Road on

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Police & Courts

Northville police investigated two

Mergraf Oil Company, 175

cases of attempted breaking and

Railroad, reported unknown persons

damaged a nozzle hose, lever and

housing of a pump July 1 while trying

o unlock the pump. Pry marks were

Baseline, reported a gate was unhinged

July 4. No entry was gained and it is

believed a watch dog scared away the

police by Detroit Federal Savings and

Loan Association, 200 North Center

Street. Four windows were broken out

of the rear entrance to the building

East Dunlap Street reported two

windows broken out from an overhead

A Walled Lake man, Charles

roll door. The incident occured July 7

Crawford, told police he lost a 23-jewel

Hamilton wrist watch July 1 while he

and his wife were shopping in

Drive, reported his blue five-speed

Schwinn was taken from outside the

were stolen July 1 from an auto owned

by William I. Starkstein, Los Angeles,

California. The incident occurred at

Hollydale, Novi, was arrested last

Thursday by City of Novi Police on

charges of malicious destruction after

he allegedly threw stones through

several windows at Sky Tool & Gage,

Y

WILLIAM J. HAYWARD

DEREK J. WHEELER

3⁄4

Offices In

40750 Grand River Avenue.

Northville. The watch is valued at

John Jackson, 311 North Ely

Cigars and candy valued at \$19.50

Ernest Blackwell, 37, of 12124

Northville Glass Company, 106

Lee Building Supplies, 360

Broken windows were reported to

also found on the garage doors.

Officials at Novi High School reported on Monday that their building had been broken into although apparently nothing was missing. ******

Charles E. Norman of 236 Endwell, Novi, pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor last week Wednesday after being arrested by City of Novi Police.

Norman, appearing in District Court, was fined \$100 and had his license suspended. *******

A trial date of August 7 was set on Monday for Jeronald Boone, 18, of Detroit who was arrested by City of Novi Police for reckless driving and carrying a concealed weapon.

Boone was stopped by police after allegedly traveling 95 miles-per-hour on Ten Mile Road. ******

Charles E. Lawton, of Three Rivers, was released on \$100 bond last Thursday after being arrested by City of Novi Police on charges of stolen icense plates and driving without a

Lawton allegedly took a license plate from a vehicle at the Garrent Construction Company in Walled Lake last week Sunday.

license

veekends

William Edward Scott, owner of the Generation Gap, paid an \$18 fine July 3 for violation of child labor laws. *******

Donald Ray Rose, Walled Lake, paid \$38 on July 1 for improper license ********

Paul Rilev. 19010 Balden Road was sentenced to 16 days in the Detroit House of Correction for reckless driving. He will serve the sentence on



Two senior executives have been elevated to vice presidents by Perkins Engines Inc., of Wixom, a major \$5,000. supplier of diesel engines.

Derek J. Wheeler has been named vice president, Engineering. They were directors of marketing and engineering, respectively.

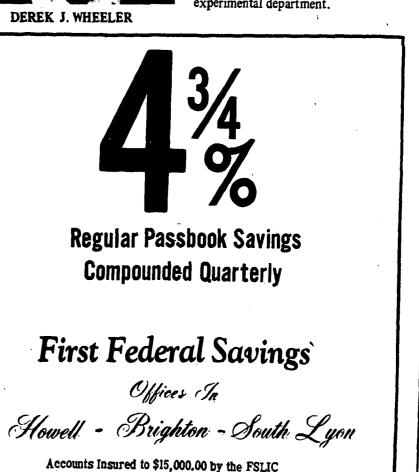
The appointments were announced by G. E. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer, who called the promotions "a significant step in our program to strengthen and streamline our senior management staff."

Wheeler directs the company's marketing program for equipment manufacturers and for Perkins distributors and dealers operating in 47 states and Puerto Rico. His department includes division offices in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Milwaukee, and San Francisco. He also directs Perkins' marketing operations in Canada, with a

division office in Toronto. A graduate mechanical engineer, he was educated at the Polytechnic College in London, England. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American

Management Association. Hayward was a senior engineering manager at the company's parent enterprise, Britain's Perkins Engines Group, before joining the Wixom firm last year. Under his direction, Perkins Engines Inc. is more than doubling its North American engineering staff.

A fellow in Britain's Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Hayward joined Perkins in 1955 as an engine designer. He later supervised Perkins' experimental department.



OBITUARIES

ROY KENNETH WILLIAMS

Arrangements for the funeral of Roy Kenneth Williams, Jr., a young Army pilot who was recently killed in Vietnam, were released this week by his father Roy Williams, Novi Elementary School principal.

The body will be in state tonight and tomorrow at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington,

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Ward Presbyterian Church at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. The Rev. Bartlett Hess will officiate. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

The pallbearers will include James Maddrill, Gary Walker, Gary Dubuc, Gordie Hileman, Bruce Segur, Ray McCurdy, Jerry Jendrin, Jeffrey Stoner and Bill Bradley

Besides his parents who live Farmington, he is survived by his wife, the former Colleen Richards who has been living with her parents at 37986 Tralee Trail: two brothers. Jim and Tom; and a sister, Kathy.

The young pilot died June 25 when his helicopter crashed and burned "for unknown reasons" near the Makong Delta. He was a member of the Ninth Infantry Division, and had been serving in Vietnam for three and a half months *******

Page 7-A

CHARLES E. KAERCHER

A lifetime resident of Salem Township, Charles E. Kaercher, 82, of 6155 Pontiac Trail died suddenly at his home Monday, July 7.

Born December 20, 1886 at the Pontiac Trail address, he was the son of John and Agnes Bauer Kaercher. He was a farmer.

Mr. Kaercher and Vivian E. Burgess were married April 2, 1921 at St. John's Lutheran Church. Northfield. He was a member of that church.

Mrs. Kaercher survives as do three daughters, Thelma of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Raymond (Jane) Bulmon of Plymouth, and JoAnn, at home; two sons, Kenneth of Ann Arbor and Gerald of Detroit; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A son, Mayford, was killed in action in World

The Rev. George Tiefel, Jr., pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church at South Lyon, officiated at funeral services Wednesday, July 9, at 3 p.m. at the Muehlig Chapel in Ann Arbor. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Pacing Derby Offers Downs' Richest Purse

Detroit area harness racing fans may see one of the top imports competing in the United States in the 19th renewal of the Michigan Pacing Derby at Northville Downs on Wednesday night (July 16).

The stake will be the richest of the series and probably will have a gross value of \$20,000, if the starting field reaches the total of 10 expected by Racing Secretary Harry Peterson.

Northville Downs management boosted the net value of the stake to \$15,000 this year from the \$12,000 of 1968 and the \$10,000 of 1967. The added monies for nomination and starting fees should add another

Stanley Dancer, the driving wizard from New Egypt, N. J., has nominated appointed vice president, marketing four for the Derby including the and William J. Hayward has been brilliant Adapter, who was shipped in

Morgan Show

Set Saturday

Area Morgan horse-owners will be participating in the 17th Annual All-Morgan Horse Show this weekend at the State Fair Coliseum. The event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with approximately 300 entries anticipated.

Amongst the participants are expected to be Northville's Martha Kreeger and David and Eddie Earhart and Basil Hiner of Novi.

Competition is to be divided into 79 classes with activity on Saturday to begin at 8 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Fendt Falls, 10-5

Herb's Standard Service of Novi defeated Fendt Transit Mix, 10-5, last week Tuesday to claim the Novi Little League Minors championship.

Herb's had beaten Fendt last week Sunday, 13-0, in the opener of the playoff. The first contest was played at Novi Elementary School while the finale was at Orchard Hills School.

from New Zealand during the winter. Adapter, who was one of the best Down Under, promptly showed his ability when he won a \$25,000 stake at Roosevelt Raceway in 1:58.4. And that stamps him as the early favorite in the Derby, should Dancer bring him west. Others expected to start are: Cashing Beauty, who has been whipping all of the Northville speedsters: Guest Speaker, Kenny Creed, Mister Margay, Mr. Relco. Robert E. Adios, Rusty C. Shiawassee Squire, Six Rex Pick and Way To Go.

Charlie Horses

Win First Game

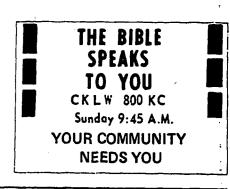
The Charlie Horses claimed their first victory in the Novi Moms' Softball League last Sunday edging Bumps & Bruises, 31-29. The loss was the first of the season against two victories for Bumps & Bruises.

Each team had 35 hits with Jacie Blackwell getting a home run, two triples and two singles for the winners. Diane Alexander also had five hits -ahome run and four singles – while Barb Carmichael, the winning pitcher, had five singles for Charlie Horses.

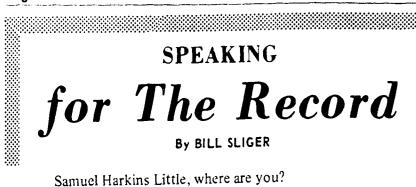
Bumps & Bruises' Carol Love led all hitters with seven singles while teammate Audrey Hoornaert had a home run, triple, double and three singles

Charlie Horses trailed 24-11 entering the sixth inning when they rallied on four home runs.

The two teams play every Sunday afternoon at Novi Elementary School.







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 real evidence remains to prove that he succeeded in life or, indeed, that he even 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 and marched and made the 4th Northville exchange student who returned to his South American home Saturday along with another exchange student, Monica Alsina. Carlos lived with the Conrad Kawel 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



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 incidents like this that become part of local history. It was the flag's first parade.

Editorials...

a page for expressions

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

Sincerely Bea Carlson 201 Fairbrook * * * Proud to Carry Flag

To the Editor

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, Lide Post. (The post is named for two Harper nurses, Mabel Ragan and Julia Lide, 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 on up to the Upper Peninsula. Ruth M. Knapp, RN World War I Veteran

seems to abtrude, gives the movie of gold.

was known as The Lost Adam, Upstanding men in the because a man named Adam, led community - a newspaper blindfolded by an Apache, had publisher and preacher, to name a seen the canyon. But Apaches few - also fall thrall to gold. Even who viewed the canyon as a sacred the daughter of the town's revered place, had burned out Adam's judge momentarily is blinded by eyes. Thus he could only tell of the glitter. the sight, but could lead no one there. Not everything is perfect in Carl Foreman's screen play, As MacKenna, once a adapted from the novel by Will prospector and now a sheriff, Henry. There is little that is novel. Gregory Peck plays Gregory Peck: But is is a romance of intriguing soft spoken, honest, strong and dimensions. The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS





Top

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. first I met. 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 here.

"Perhaps I expected too

very friendly."

of

observations: On adults-They were very

helpful...especially those at the must wear uniforms. high school because they were the

same as in our country.

On school buildings-Very too much. impressive. Your laboratories are very clean).



than life size.

Canvon Del Oro, or Canvon of Americans. Gold. To Americans, the canyon ...yours and ours

NAKPAA PER Association - Founded 188

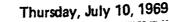


by JACK W. HOFFMAN

When Carlos Heinemann, a wasn't an open receiving; they because I had language trouble at country), perhaps because of 17-year-old exchange student (students) didn't seek a first. (He had 11 years of English Vietnam. from Montevideo, Uruguay, relationship with me. Friendships in his own country-but little returned to South America were difficult. At home everyone conversation experience). I am not Saturday after a six months' visit would get close to a stranger, ask sure that we learn more in our unless we are serious. Dating in here he was brimming with him questions; here, not so much schools... but studies are more our country is a group thing, at first but, later, they become concentrated... they give you When we say, 'Let's go out,' it subjects you must take, no extra means go out in a group. The South American youth curricular activities. (Choir band was asked to make other candid and gym occur after school). We family here was much like my are more strict in our schools, here own; I was used to them because not so much...no long hair. We they were like my own. They

On sports-At first I was very surprised by the sports not be able to tell my friends On teachers-They are much involvement in school. I went to a about poor. I have heard about it like ours-some get close to basketball game and heard all the but have not seen it. (Similarly. students, others not so much-the screaming and thought it was Carlos believes he would be wrong great...wished we had sports like to describe Northville as a typical this...but, now, maybe I think it is small North American town)

On students- I was surprised. religion appears to be an outward very nice (i.e., language lab); they I found there is an international thing. You have full churches on Carlos' use of the word "cold" to are complete, well equipped. (first mind among students. They are Sunday. In our country religion is describe another aspect of his visit impression of school: orderly, very much interested in what is a personal thing and I have never happening outside their country seen a full church. Of course, here Classroom instruction-First (even though some believed I have seen only what happens on much," he said, "At first there impression, messed up...probably Uruguay was a European Sunday."



OOSE

EAF

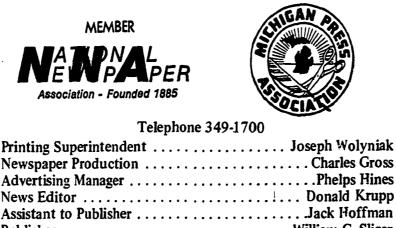
By ROLLY PETERSON

spectacular, a long one at that, in which the characters are more

bigness, brilliant color and an may be found. array of stars. In MacKennas Gold. Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif are

Robinson, and Lee J. Cobb. Nevertheless, "Gold" is a good adventure story, based on

Use of a narrator, although it





On dating-It is very

On his foster home here-My

On economy-I'm afraid I will

On religion-In your country

treated me as their own.

different. We do not date a girl

"MacKenna's Gold" isn't handsome. He has given up the likely to win any Academy search for The Lost Adam, secure awards, because it's not a turgid in the knowledge that there is no drama of the old west such as gold. After all, he searched every "High Noon," with life-size inch of the territory for three characters locked in a death years, tracked down every lead, struggle. It's more of a and never found the gold.

Driven and maddened by the lust for easy wealth, however, men still pursue the Lost Adam. And The movie is more along the the latest story has it that the map lines of "The Big Country" and carried by an old Apache chief "Giant" which capitalized on indeed shows where the canyon

Chance brings the sheriff and the protagonists, and a string of a band of renegades together. As stars back them up, some in the hostage of Colorado (Omar cameo appearances, such as Sharif), MacKenna is forced to Raymond Massey, Edward G. lead to the way to what the desparadoes believe is The Lost Adam

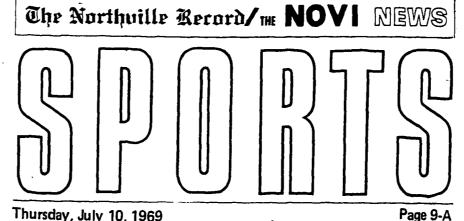
Surely, what happens to men legend, which takes on real in their quest for gold is no new dimensions because motives and story. It is a part of the old west character are allied in a plausible and has been the subject of hundreds, if not thousands, of western movies

Still, "MacKenna's Gold," a realistic dimension. The story brings new excitement to an old which we are to see, he says, story, primarily because it pits begins in 1874 and centers around every man against every other. No an ancient legend about a canyon one is to be trusted. Definitely, not the weird assortment of desparadoes, including lionine The Conquistadors called it Apaches, Mexicans and

Battin' the Breeze

Summer Recreation Can't Be Left to Chance As a recreation program in Northville Township is growing at a neighboring Plymouth unfortunately swift pace with more people apparently bites the dust, activity under the having more fun in the history of

auspices of the City of Northville and organized recreation here.



Thursday, July 10, 1969

Slow-Pitch Battle For Second Place

second place in the Men's Slow-Pitch Tuesday with Northville Lumber easing 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 Necomers' Club. Bill Hopping had two home runs for the winners while teammates Steve Juday and Jim Stevens had one each. Dan Conley homered for Newcomers.

Parker exploded for seven runs in

Three teams continue to battle for the first inning of its game last weel its way to a 18-4 victory. Parker's Jim Belz had four hits-a home run, double and two singles-while teammate Ron Hilier had three singles and a home run. Ron Bier also homered for Parker.

Last Wednesday Perkins claimed a forfeit from Erie 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 Erie 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.

Little Leaguers **Race to Wire**

Little League apparently will go right down to the wire before deciding who will meet in the World Series to begin Tuesday.

Michigan Tractor presently has a one-and-a-half game lead over second-place Novi Party Store in the Red Division while Novi Rexall Drug has a one-game lead over Wroten Brothers in the Blue Division. Action this week could scramble the standings

 $\star \star \star$

Ceremonies

At Facility

Announced

Special dedication ceremonies

will be held Monday and Tuesday

for the nearly-completed Novi

Little League Field at Eleven Mile

On Monday, the new facility

Official dedication will be

will be featured on WXYZ-TV's

(Channel 7) Morning Show,

Tuesday - opening day of the

World Series - with ceremonies

beginning at 5 p.m. The series,

however, will be played at Novi

Elementary School with the new

field still in the process of

A group of about 20 Indians

will perform during the dedication

with tentative plans to tape the

Largemouth Caught

By Boy Fisherman

In Man-made Lake

Meadowbrook Lake apparently

Twelve-year-old Doug

Abraham, using worms off

spinning rod, landed a 13-inch

largemouth bass in the man-made

Lady of Victory School in

Northville, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Abraham, 22685

within Meadowbrook Lake

Subdivision off Meadowbrook

Road near Ten Mile Road.

Meadowbrook Lake is located

Doug, a seventh-grader at Our

completion.

event for television.

is coming of age.

lake last Thursday.

Ennishore.

according to league officials.

Road and Beck Road.

beginning Tuesday at Novi Elementary School

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

Rexall and Pink, Eric Hansor had a Reef Manufacturing Mackers of

also had two singles at bat.

while teammate Stu Taylor had two singles. Jerry Connor had two doubles and a single for General and Mark Mills homered

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 Wrathell had a double and single. Paragon's Bill Miller had two singles.

triple and two singles and Dan Assemany had a double and single.

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 LEAG (Red Division)		
	W	
Michigan Tractor	12	
Novi Party Store	9	
Mobarak Jayhawks	8	
Paragon	.8	
General Filters	2	
(Blue Division)	-	
Novi Rexall Drug	11	
Wroten Brothers	ii	
Pink Builders	7	
Carl's X-Way Shell	3	
B&V Earthmovers	2	

Which has got to make you in the Northville City-Township whether you win or lose is discounted seeking Supreme Court action on a wonder what's fun this summer in Recreation program by Director in favor of how you play the decision at first.

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.

The theory apparently in Plymouth is that if the people want a numbers of adult men and its designed 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

Bút in our situation, city and township officials have recognized recreation as a need as basic as law enforcement and they are willing to consistently win the high-scoring provide the finances rather than make contest simply because they make less 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 the playing area. All boys get equal nation are proving here as incorporated

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 Saturday afternoon. brighten their season by pulling an Reef dropped a doubleheader to defending champ Redford Township on Sunday for its fourth consecutive Redford. loss--and third without a victory in the second round of

a first round title with a 9-1 record on suffered two one-run decisions and fell

Reef lost its second round opener

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Local Entry Included Nobody's Perfect in Mack

And then there were none The list of undefeated Connie Mack League teams in the area loop last week became only a memory after back-to-back - just days before they

The Mackers first defeat came in unusual fashion last week Tuesday Manager Art Adams' squad after a squabble with Adams midway through the contest

High School Field.

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

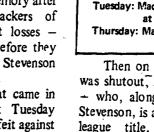
Idle last week because of the holiday, the Northville Merchants are scheduled to play three games within the next week with chances

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



Then on Thursday the local team

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Saturday: Mackers vs. McFarlin-King at High School Field - 6 p.m. Tuesday: Mackers vs. Coleman-Moss at High School Field - 6 p.m. Thursday: Mackers vs. B.J. Ratigan at Cass Benton - 6 p.m. was shutout, 3-0, by Redford Big Boy - who, along with the Mackers and Stevenson, is a major contender for the league title. Mackers shook their two-game string of defeats on Sunday when they defeated Spartans, 4-1, at



June 29.

two-out-of-three championship playoff to begin July 23. The series is scheduled to run

Races in both divisions of the Novi to meet in a best-of-three series games remaining before the best affair are slated to begin at 6 p.m. through Thursday if necessary.

Pink Builders. 10-4. Brian Wroten was with the leading teams in each division Randy Wroten had a homer for

three singles.

In the Monday contest between

home run and double while Ed Brown Northville suffered its first losses was the winning pitcher.

Last week Tuesday B&V handed previously-unbeaten Stevenson Earthmovers edged General Filters, Spartans their initial setback. 10-6, and Novi Party Store bumped Mobarak Jayhawks, 8-7. Paul Bosco was winning pitcher for B&V and he when an umpire called a forfeit against

B&V's Jeff Pickeral and John Bosco had a double and two singles

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 McQuistion had a double and single and Mike Alexander had two singles.

For Tractor, Scott Parsons had a

Pink Builders defeated Carl's

NOVI LITTLE LEA	NOVI LITTLE LEAGUE		
(Red Division)			
× ×	W		
Michigan Tractor	12		
Novi Party Store	9		
Mobarak Jayhawks	8		
Paragon	.8		
General Filters	2		
(Blue Division)	-		
Novi Rexall Drug	11		
Wroten Brothers	11		
Pink Builders	7		
Carl's X-Way Shell	3		
B&V Earthmovers	2		

of improving on its 4-9 record.

at 3:30 p.m.

On Monday the local entry in the Stan Musial 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.

-by Don Krupp

Robert Prom

local level.

chances.

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

Slow-pitch is attracting growing to fill the void developing in the traditional fast-pitch due to the inability to produce enough hurlers.

The game, which has become increasingly popular in the 1960's. de-emphasizes pitching adding considerable scoring-which is more appeal to spectators-and action. Oddly enough, your real good slow-pitch teams build on their defenses and mistakes handling considerably more

> ***** Prom's baseball program for

boys-the Knothole leagues-strictly enforces rules where adults, outside of umpires and a supervisor, are barred from time in the game and generally.

last week Wednesday to Garden City Darin Construction, 3-2, before losing twice on Sunday to Redford, 7-2 and 10. A game with Farmington's Keating Realty slated for Friday was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for this

The local team is to play six games within the next week before concluding its regular season in a contest next week Friday with

Reef will meet Livonia Cardinal on Friday at Henry Ford Field and then competition-after having coasted to host Keating on Saturday in a make-up contest beginning at 2 p.m. at High School Field. On Sunday it will play a Playing three contests within the twilight doubleheader with Darin at last week Coach Dick Willing's squad Henry Ford and next Wednesday it meets Keating again, this time at Cass into the league basement with seven Benton. All games but the Saturday The string of losses, off a 2-0 lead before coming back

coincidentally, comes on the heels of three runs in the fifth. nine straight victories for Reef in sort \star \star \star \star

game-which is similar to an idea a scribe had once upon a time, sometime and frustrates a lot of innocent Too often leagues for the little (more commonly, Little Leagues)

become over-organized with adults young with maturing bodies and minds; doing everything from taking tickets to not the immature minds of old bodies.

It satisfies a lot of frustrated adults voungsters which is anything but a

good time for the kids. And the program should be for the

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.

Activity is slated to begin a 3:30 p.m. with participants asked to provide their own baits, Prom explained.

Youngsters will be divided into classes with trophies awarded for

Saturday: Reef vs. Farmington Keating

Wednesday: Reef vs. Farmington Keating

before claiming the 1-0 victory in the

nightcap in a twinbill originally to be

played at Thurston but moved to

Redford combined three hits, a

Redford because of wet grounds.

Sunday: Reef vs. GC Darin (2)

of a riches-to rags transformation.

seventh

at High School Field - 2 p.m

at Henry Ford Field - 6 p.n

at Cass Benton - 6 p.m.

the largest catch and the largest individual fish. The recreation official also

issued a reminder that the annual Turtle Race will be held Tuesday at the Scout Building. Turtles will be distributed at the Scout Building to prospective entries on Monday, Prom announced.

The special events, along with a Pet and Doll Show scheduled for August 6, are being combined with an expanded daily recreation program this summer to serve approximately 1,100 participants.



Stan Nirider's bases-loaded single but Redford added two more itself in the

Jeff Taylor pitched for Reef in the opener and was reached for 11 hits while striking out eight and walking one. Taylor had four of his strikeouts in the first two innings as the contest remained scoreless into the fourth

Nirider had two singles and Fred Holdsworth one to account for Reef's three safeties against Redford's Tim

mound for Reef in the nightcap and he and Dan Bjerke dueled for six scoreless innings before Redford tallied after a fly-ball out in the seventh.

contest with runners on second and third and only one out in the first frame but couldn't score. Fillmore had two strikeouts and two walks during

the local team last week Wednesday against Garden City's Darin Construction. Darin held a 2-0 lead with play entering the fifth when Reef tallied once on Doug Anglin's one-run

Reef scored once in the sixth on a single by Craig Turnbull. Darin's Bill Topalian blanked the local team in the

striking out five and walking; none

GC Darin 002 010 X - 383 BATTERIES - Jeff Gillespie and Pat

Cayley; Bill Topalian and Dick Reed. (SUNDAY'S FIRST)

BATTERIES - Tim Carr and Bill Fahey; Jeff Taylor and Pat Cayley.

Redford 000 000 1-161

Following Tuesday's forfeit to We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses. We write it <u>for</u> people. DROP IN AT That's what we mean by



a doubleheader for Redford, begins

Livonia Phillippi Service tonight (Thursday) at High School Field. Reef and Phillippi played to a 0-0 deadlock for nine innings in their last clash before the game was called because of On Saturday, the Mackers will host McKay's Partyville (formerlv

Stevenson and Redford each have one

defeat, according to the City of Livonia

Recreation Department which directs

industries of North Farmington on

Tuesday and are scheduled to meet

Mackers were to play Chesley

the nine-team league.

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.

Plymouth Elks, the Mackers 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

Sunday's ; finale with Redford was scoreless for six innings before a run was scored with two outs in the Redford won the opener, 7-2,

Willing sent Rick Fillmore to the

Reef threatened early in the fielder's choice and a passed ball in the fourth inning of the first game to jump the game.

A come-from-behind bid failed for

Reef tallied twice in the fifth on

Darin added a run in the fifth and The local team enters play this week with a 6-2-1 mark while

seventh for the victory. Jeff Gillespie pitched for Reef

(WEDNESDAY'S GAME) REEF 000 011 0-280

Redford 0 0 0 2 3 2 0 - 7 11 1 REEF 0000200-231

(SUNDAY'S SECOND) REEF0000000-041

BATTERIES - Rick Fillmore and Pat Cayley; Dan Bjerke and Bill Fahev.

Ken Rathert - C.P.C.U. - C.L.U. Northville **Insurance** Center

CITIZENS

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service.

160 E. Main 349-1122

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Friday: Reef vs. Liv. Cardinal at Henry Ford Field – 6 p.m.



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 thus is a "classic example of spot zoning."

Straub was joined by Treasurer Alex Lawrence in his position - and when it came time to vote by Trustee Richard Mitchell. Lawrence, pulling a stack of petitions from his papers which he said were signed by some 300 persons protesting the rezoning, and noting that Schoolcraft College also opposed the measure, argued that rezoning the property to industrial would invite annexation by neighboring Livonia.

"We have two or three good industrial sites better than that one, he asserted.

Retorting Straub's remarks that he township must protect the best interests of the total community Trustee Bernard Baldwin said to rezone the property to industry and business would be doing just that. To do less would be a disservice to the people, he

Baldwin emphasized that because the new I-275 expressway will run along Haggerty and because the municipalities on the east side of Haggerty (Livonia and Farmington) have zoned most of their property along Haggerty to industry, Northville Township's property along the road becomes by necessity prime industrial land. With the new expressway and industrial development on the east side of Haggerty, good new housing is not likely to occur.

He suggested the board consider what has happened along expressways elsewhere in the metropolitan area. Where orderly development of industry is planned the results are ideal, he indicated. But where orderly planning is not established, low-cost housing usually occurs along expressways, creating a "hodge-podge" of industry and housing. This proposed zoning, he added, gives the township an opportunity to establish orderly development of the area and at the same time provides tax base for the community.

The fact that the smalle percentage of the property lies in Northville School District does not distract from the soundness of the proposal, he said. As for the threat of annexation, he and others noted that Livonia can annex residential property just as easily as it can industrial property. He found fault with the idea of depriving the township of prime industrial property simply for the purpose of making it unattractive for a neighboring community.

Northville School Board members 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. Crispen Hammond voted no. Stromberg joined the "no" voters and motion to denv was defeated.

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 Stromberg 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. ********

Oldford and his attorney, James Ginn, presented a lengthy and successful appeal that their rezoning of the "Freydl 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.

Earlier, the planners had recommended that Oldford's request for hearing be denied, primarily because his proposal to rezone the property from industry to commercial and RM-2 (multiple) classifications to permit development of a neighborhood shopping center and townhouses would hurt the total 75-acre parcel now zoned for industry (which includes the 30-acre Freydl site), and that the township's potential industrial area would be further limited.

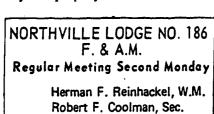
Ginn argued that his client's proposal represents "good planning" and he said the proposed development represents immediate tax dollars for the township and schools against the possibility of future tax dollars "if industry" does develop on the property. Furthermore, he suggested that Oldford is willing to eliminate the proposed townhouse development rom the plan if that is the desire of the planning commission or the township board.

"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."

Northrop's appeal of the planning commission's recommendation to denv him rezoning of 11-acres of property from residential to multiple housing zoning was heard but the board accepted the planners recommendation and denied the rezoning

The petitioner, in his presentation to the board, emphasized that he was prepared to alter his original site plans o eliminate proposed apartment units on the property and limit development to townhouse units which would rent for from \$350 to nearly \$500 each.

However, the board contended that they were concerned only with the zoning request - not what would be built on the property - and that multiple housing zoning would set an adverse pattern of development for adjacent property.



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

Last month the planning commission conducted its own public hearings, fielding questions and objections and finally deciding upon a "toned-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 matter was 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 protestors 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 "quaint, 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 Drug 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 indicated that in the people's minds it establishments, financial institutions, is difficult to separate the CBD zoning

Hearing Set Monday **On Street Assessment**

100-percent.

Second hearing on the Center Street improvement assessment roll will others to put in walks and charge them take place next Monday night before the Northville City Council. The hearing will start at 8 p.m.

A week later a similar hearing on the proposed Hill Street improvement will be held.

Concerning the latter, the city council Monday night received a letter from several Hill Street residents who reminded the council that the city has failed to live up to a sidewalk improvement program inaugurated in 1962 and now proposes to assess property owners for street mprovement that is, in their opinion,

to an old city proposal to pick up one-third of new sidewalk costs i property owners agreed to pick up the immediate installation. Future installations, it was decided at the time, would mean property owners would have to pick up the entire tab.

Some property owners put in idewalks on the basis of this plan, they



and public and quasi-public uses from the CBP zoning. "People signed Center and Main streets, the mayor (except churches and fraternal halls but because they like the old fashion look; including pedestrian malls, walkways, they're afraid of the mall type of 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 CPD, 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 " 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 protests 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 establishment of more downtown shops, can be enhanced in appearance while adding to the community's tax base, their argument ran. Mrs. Marie Bonamici, who said she

circulated some of the petitions,

"If the council decides to go ahead

with the present project, we feel that

some plans should be made to enforce

the 1962 'ordinance'," they wrote. "To

Client Wants Land

Call Mr. Rott, Agent

352-1450

about one year old.

have some owners assessed two times for precisely the same kind of convenience for the same group of people makes one wonder if their are perhaps many definitions of the word



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 streets. If steps had not been taken to provide offstreet parking, the automobile problem today would be unbearable and downtown business would have suffered economically.

Here's CBD, CBP Changes

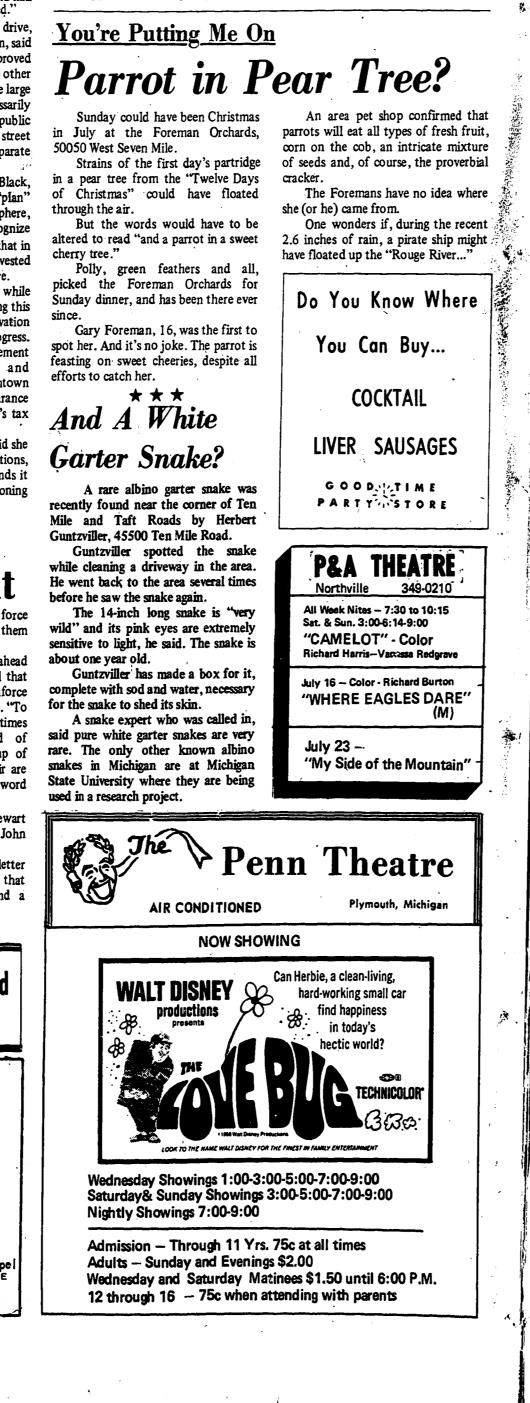
The original CBD and CBP recommendations have changed. Here's the latest recommendations of the planners now under consideration by

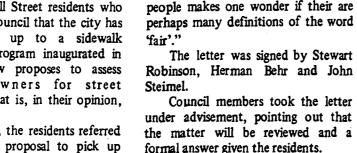
Concerning proposals to block off

the council. CBD-Long range CBD plans still encompass a six block area, bounded by Dunlap, Wing, Hutton and a line located approximately one block south of Cady. The smaller CBD zoning district, which Monday's hearing concerned, remains the same except

cherry tree."

efforts to catch her.





innecessary. Specifically, the residents referred emaining two-thirds cost for Thursday, July 10, 1969

Robert Humble asked, "Why does

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 Bierv

husinessmen, objected to the CBD. zoning because they believe the zoning. district to be 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 Hutton street included

property south of Cady on either side

outside of the smaller CBD zoning

district but it now provides that some

1 individual parcels of land within the

Among the latter properties are

CBP boundaries of Wing, Dunlap

those housing G.E. Miller's automobile

dealership. Long's plumbing business

business properties east of the bank on

Main such as Braders and Del's Shoes.

Hutton and Cady remain zoned C-2.

CBP-Still includes those areas

of Center have been eliminated.

that approximately eight parcels of

INSIDE THIS SECTION

 \star WANT ADS . . . Pages 1-7-B ***** CHURCHES Page 8-B * FEATURES Page 9-B

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES -CARD OF THANKS 11-MISCELLANY WANTED -IN MEMORIAM 12-HELP WANTED 3-FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 13-SITUATIONS WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 14-PETS. ANIMALS -FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE SUPPLIES 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD 15-LOST 6A-ANTIQUES -FOUND -FOR SALE-MISCELLANY 17-BUSINESS SERVICES 7A-MOBILE HOMES 18-SPECIAL NOTICES 8-FOR RENT 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS 9-WANTED TO RENT 10-WANTED TO BUY 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 liness and loss of our dear Mother, Lucy L. Hornung. Specia thanks for the flowers and the many messages of sympathy. Our special thanks to Dr. H. C. Hill; Rev. Mark K. Matter; the Northwest School; the Southeast School; the Miller Elementary School of Brighton; the Brighton Education Association and the Schnackenberg Funeral Home. Your many acts of kindness were greatly appreciated. greatly appreciated. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hornung

Louise and Eleanor Hornun

details available at our office.

We wish to thank our relatives, many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and the loss of our little girl, Kellie Jo. The floral tributes, messages and other remembrances were greatly appreciated. Our special thanks to Pastor Ronald J. Gross, the Women of St. George Lutheran Church, the Brighton Township Lions Club and wives, and the The character of the spectral thanks to for Ronald J. Gross, the men of St. George Lutheran urch, the Brighton Township ns Club and wives, and the hn Funeral Home. God bless hof you. Mr. and Mrs. David Bellmard and Sally Anne And Sally Anne Keehn Funeral Home. God bless and Sally Anne Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ellis and family Mr. and Mrs. George Pappan

1-Card of Thanks

and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boice 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 -

16.5 acres on Beck Road - Bet. 6 & 7 Mile. Sewer & water available, zoned R-2 - \$49,500. Terms - more

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

118 LINDEN - 3 bedroom home - completely renovated in past year - 21/2 baths - new carpeting throughout - new kitchen with built-ins - nice neighborhood - \$29,900.

LOT IN NORTHVILLE - Zoned R-2, on East St. Plans in our office. Call us for more details. \$5600.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP 15550 - A nice 4 bedroom house, basement semi finished - extra lot 66x325 included. A clean sharp home - new driveway - excellent large vegetable garden - owner will consider land contract - \$32,500.

1973 SMOCK ROAD - Another custom built ranch w/3 bedrooms - hardwood floors, 1½ baths, huge basement; all birch trim, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage all on 1 acre of nice property. \$44,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

47325 DUNSANY - A charming 5 bedroom home situated on a nicely landscaped lot with trees. Family room w/fireplace, 21/2 baths - den - delightful swimming pool with cabana. Home in excellent condition. CAll us for a list of other outstanding features - \$63,900.

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SALEM TOWNSHIP

7808 W. Six Mile Road. 16 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.

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Novi 11/2 story brick on Seeley Road, 3 bedrooms basement on 11/2 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.



Phone 349-1515

160 E. Main St.



We would like to thank the young couple who assisted us on our recent accident at Pontiac Trail & Seven Mile. Mr. & Mrs. Pete Gotch H28

The Northville Record

Ambulance arrived, and thanks to the other deputies for assisting in the accident, the ambulance drivers, nurses, and Dr. Omel and r. Stuber and also neighbors

riends and relatives. Mrs. Leta Bond & Shawn Marie I wish to thank Father M friends and relatives for flowers, cards and visits. Mrs. Martha Birm 3-Real Estate

COLONIAL, \$16,900 o lot. Art Daniels Realty 4 Highland 685-1567 Gard 421-7880. NORTHVILLE ESTAT

bedroom 2½ bath ranch, garage, family room, 1st laundry room, hot water many extras, \$41,900. D. Construction, 349-4180

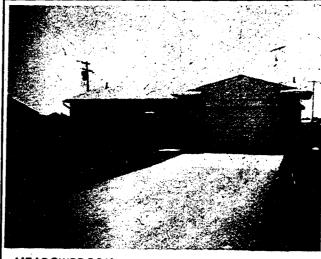
NORTHVILLE ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

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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 bit-ins, 2 car garage and heated work shop, spacious, nicely landscaped 3 acre lot with bass filled pond, additional 12 3/4 acres available. Hurry, call now ... \$55.000.

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	Northville
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ingham	NORTHVILLE
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A-11	& door wall, 2-car
ES, 4 2 car floor	attached garage. Many custom features.
Roux	349-4030

340

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H-28

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within 1 mile of downtown Brighton. LOW DOWN PAYMENT All exterior aluminum sided home with 3 bedroom 1 bath home on corner lot well landscaped with low down payment.

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Kitchen, living room, dining room with door wall & attached sun	UPEN		house by owner. 322 W. Washington St. Howell, Also 1966 P Chevy. Howell - 546-2338.
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Finished	IDEAL BUILDERS 477-8989		
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basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood	IN '69		Northville Docksey Ave. off Ridge
Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets,	"THE SARATOGA"	i .	Rd. bet. 6 & 7 Mile, 1 acre lot.
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COBB HOMES	C & L HOMES		20 ACRES
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.R. home on large lot. Needs	SELL YOUR PROPERTY? Rentals Wanted	and the second se	MONTMORENCY CHERRIES U-pick, 10 cts. Ib., bring containers, also sweet cherries, 25 ct. Ib. U-pick, 437-2892. Wants
nd approx. \$800.00 to handle.			H-28 Cover inserti COMPLETE CUSTOM hav Phone
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ite & Insurance	insertion. 12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 — Deadline Monday, 5		1000 BALES hay wanted. You haul, 27959 Johns Rd. at 12 Mile, 26" R
Brighton 9-6158	p.m. ,		437-1554. Power Sweepe CUSTOM combining, 437-7272.
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ORE L	AKE, real clean, neat,		pick up, 40 cents per bale. Call Jim Hamilton, 437-1818. H-29
veneer ranch, extra t	droom home. Gas heat, back lot. \$11,000.00.		People read our Want Ads, just like you are now. Phone
fect condition, d, drapes and NEW	TRI-LEVEL, 4		349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 before Monday at 5 p.m. R &
d. \$23,900. near Br	ns, scenic location, ighton. \$27,000. with		MONTMORENCY CHERRIES
\$5,000.	down.		You pick – Bring Containers
			Phillip Anderson 50250 West 8 Mile Rd.
			Northville
ng with Donald Henkelman within 2	4 hours after listing with		SWEET CHERRIES
in several Detroit pápers, also in sev tive T.V. Program on WWJ-TV 10:	veral local papers and on 00 A.M. to 12:00 noon		PICK YOUR OWN
h over two million viewers. is put on exhibition more by the			* READY NOW * S
cal real estate company. LIST WITH	8	-	3 miles west of Northville
site. Public road. s	vith fireplace 2 car garage pacious living room and		on Seven Mile Rd.
• • •	arge family room for only		

\$40,000. with terms. COUNTRY LIVING Pinckney area, 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large family room and 1 car 20 Acres of land near garage on 1/2 acre of land. Howell-Reduced to \$420 FHA Terms available. Rolling - Good for horse Tri level 3 bedroom 11/2 farm. Land Contract bath home with fireplace. 2 car garage, family room

built in oven and range for only 28,500. FHA Financing available.

BRING CONTAINER

Sorry no children allowed i fleids — 7 days a week 8 a.n

Plymouth S. of N. Territorial, W. of Ridge

8 p.m. 29601 Powell Rd.

Complete line landscape

material. Thousands of

flowering shrubs - trees.

39940 Grand River -- Novi

bet. Haggerty & Seely Rds.

6-Household 2 bedrooms 21" MOTOROLA TV, consolette, e car garage, t 100x150 Whitmore 229-6723. FURNITURE refinishing, M furnished er. 322 W. II, Also 1966 -2338 A-14 SOLID WALNUT china 'cabinet, | -----TON, 5 large **x,** 229-9210 A-12t/f \$34.95, typewriters droom home. automatic changer stereo -Trail. For sale H-tf Used machines \$19.95 up. Easy Ferms. Phone Norman Plisner - -N. Center ff Ridge and 4 ladder back chairs. Round ormica table & 4 chairs. Phone ile, 1 acre 349-2655. PIECE formal dining room set. te, frontmattresses, \$20. each. 349-6266 il, South TWO GAS stoves, one apt. size, \$15. each. 349-3593. ity sewer Pontiac 2 DOOR refrigerator, top freezer, 21 cu, ft., \$50. 349-4924 Mile , ¾ G.E. STOVE, good condition white, storage drawers, 349-3516 FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a vest of 35, Cortland, Ohio. H-31 ludson. A-12 Orchard ore Dr. Maple finish, can be serviced Reasonable, Brighton 29-9328. A-12 of dry ear ⁷⁻²¹²⁰ HFT _ OWNERS 5. Swivel rocker \$10, 229-8567 cents pe A-12 1969 SINGER ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, slightly used. Sews on buttons, makes od alfalfa outtonholes, overcasts, fancy tiac Trai titches. No attachments needed yr. parts and service guarantee. Total price \$63.80 tax include H-25 pay 10 monthly payments (\$6.38, no carrying charges, Call ies, ready credit manager until ilver Lake vin Farms, 1-313-563-8200 UNCLAIMED LAY-AWÂY 1968 Zig Zag sewing machine, does decorative stitching, sews on vour own Lyon at Driver uttons etc. without attachments just dial. Available for \$7 per mo. for 8 months or \$49 cash. AC Htf ne \$6.95 A-12 les 6.50. Lumber 1751. HTF SINGER SLANT NEEDLE World famous sewing machine zig-zagger, make buttonholes, blind hems, etc. Originally \$239. Yours for balance owed \$58.80 or pay \$8.10 per month for 8 months. Ph. 229-9287. an be had area. Call ____ A-12 5T hay ion. Aiso rfiat bed 30 CUBIC FT & 20 cubic ft. deep freezers and other household articles. 6192 Marcy Drive, 18725 W. Brighton A-12 evening DAVENPORT. BEIGE, fair ____ room or cottage, \$20. 477-8192. ERRIES ., bring prries, 25 Wants Ads are mighty salesmen. Wahts Ads are mighty salesmen. Cover 4 newspapers with one insertion, 12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 — Deadline Monday, 5 H-28 M hay call Jim H-31 7–Miscellany ed. You 12 Mile, 26" REEL TYPE power mower, power rake, power edger, power weeper. 229-6029. H-28 A11T 37-7272 H-30 Id, you ale. Call MASSEY-FERGUSON LAWN H-29 ----ds, just Phone 29-9500 TRACTORS & H SALES & SERVICE 39720 Nine Mile Rd. near Haggerty Phone 349-0195 Rd. AUCTION SALE _ Every Wednesday 7:30 RIES p.m. Merchandise wanted or consignment or will buy, SHELDON HALL 44643 Michigan Ave. RDS between Wayne nville and Ypsilanti FLEA MARKET Every Saturday & Sunday **STRAWBERRIES `O**. う **L**7 END OF SEASON YOU PICK **BLUE SPRUCE** 25 Cents a gt.

MAGNAVOX HOME THEATRE excellent condition \$65.8 cu. ft. B & W good condition. \$140 or Coldspot refrigerator. Brighton trade for steron AMEM refrigerator. Brighton trade for stereo-AM-FM prefer in cabinet. Call 437-2878 after 3:30 A-12 p.m. repairing, stripping, caneing, LATHE 12" full tooling 110 or phone 437-6596. Htf Brighton, good cond., \$125. Jeannine Lanning, Brighton 229-6328. A-12 227-5426 evenings. A-12 SINGER, demonstrators up to -----Brand new singer HAWTHORNE TENT camper, tru-cold refrigerator, Admiral 21 (39.95. Vacuum cleaners) sleeps 6. Pinckney 878-3605. ortable \$69.95. Vacuum cleaners sleeps 6. Pinckney 878-3605. A-12 graph \$49.88, portable TV '55 CHEVY, good body, runs ALUMINUM SIDING white \$21. \$79.88. SPECIAL — upright vac and tank vac both for \$79.88. engine. Brighton 229-9107. Aluminum gutters 22 cents per ft. A-12 livingston Countys only USED RIDING MOWERS. authorized Singer representative, Brighton 229-9344. Repair all 229-9856. HARDWOOD BEDDING, Ideal free stall applications, now A-13 HOUSEHOLD, dressers, chess, glass patio doors, dishes, piano stool, pump, clock, iron stove, saddle, trunks, kitchen set, 1 wheel trailer, flatbed trailer. 416 S. Main St., Northville. ----- portable washer one sheet CHERRY DROP leaf table, hutch capacity \$5. 437-7751. \$1.49 at UBER DRUG.

 KENMORE ELECTRIC range 2 yrs. old, self cleaning oven and rotisserie, excellent condition, \$175,00
 WHAT COLOR do you like - we custom-mix paints - Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565.
 bought, sold & boarded, 4-L quar-ter Horse Farm, 5200 Kensington Rd., 4 mile north U.S. 96. Reg. Appaloosa and Quarter horse stock. Reg. cutting horses at stud. KE2-9774.
 TREAT rugs right, they'li be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nugents' Hardware. 22970 Pontiac Trail. South Lyon.
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WE SELL auto accessories - tires & batteries, mufflers & tail pipes, Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565. Braided Rug, Trundle Beds, Early American floor lamp. Humidifier, Grey leather couch. Phone 349-4491. spinet plano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS -Let us help plan your new building. We guarantee quality, materials and workmanship. Buy MAGNAVOX STEREO console, good cond., Brighton 229-6404 after 5 p.m. http://www.and.save. Call Petersburg 313-279-1885 today. SCHOBER Electronic organ, 2 manuals 32 note pedal board, complete w/bench & speaker. Maple finish, can be serviced Co., 10925 Highland Rd., Milford. Ph. Hartland 632-7425. RUMMAGE SALE - Sat. July 19th, 608 Wainut - Brighton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. FOR SALE used Hahn Hiboy sprayer, fully reconditioned and painted. Ready to work. A-13 349-3286. 1 BED - \$20 - couch \$10, chair 100" ROTARY GRASS cutter, phone Northville 349-3286. 5t TELL ARTHUR E. CHADWICK to pick up a free gallon of roc beer at the Northville A & W. FOR SALE - STRICKMATADOR knitting machine. Nearly new. 349-1337. Auction Sale Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. A-12 9010 Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Rds. South Lyon. Don't miss the door prize. Open Saturdays and Mondays for private sales. **KOUNTRY** KATERERS All Affairs Large or Small 453-5820 or 349-1864 Call between 12 and 6 p.m. AUCTION ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS 349-2183 Ted Davids Free Estimates Consider this: at the daily housekeeping chores. *New modern trailers

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE SOUTH LYON HERALD 7-Miscellany –Miscellany

H-28 table marble top. \$400.00.--Moving-349-4648. reasonable. Call 349-6033. GARAGE SALE-10-7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Sunday 1-5 p.m. All kinds miscellaneoles items, plus Wards 19880 Maxwell. and fittings, GArfield 7-3309. _____ ioading, minimum sales \$5. Dimension Hardwood Lumber Ph. Hartland 632-7425 QUANTITY LUMBER, 2x4, 2x6, and 6x6, almost new, GE 7-5945. H-26 H-26 Grand River-Novi. 12 ------ 349-5175. REMOVE EXCESS body fluid HORSE BACK RIDING; hay Latex Paint. \$5,95 Gai. Martins

 rides, near scenic Kensington
 Hardware. South Lyon. 437-7341

 A-18
 Park. Open 7 days a week. Horses

 bought, sold & boarded. 4-L Quar H-28

------3 PORTABLE BUNK houses, 14 FT FIBERGLASS BOAT and approx. 10'x15', GE 7-2120. htf extras, 437-1325. DIEMAKER'S TOOL box and toolmaker's tool box — will sell part or all. GE 7-2120 htf \$4.99--White and colors. Martins Genuine Cedar and Hardware. South Lyon. 437-7341. Redwood Lawn Furniture. Picnic Tables \$22. Lawn || SIX YEAR CRIB, bathinette, | Swings \$50.

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A-12

Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 434-3177 1



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Reservations now being accepted. Contact: Howard & Jean Sherman, 505 Grace St. Northville, Mich. 48167 349-4697 or 349-5859

7A-Mobile Homes RE-AVAILABLE HOUSE TRAILER 8' by 43' Monarch, excellent, \$11,000. 229-2654.

1967 DRIFTWOOD TRAVEL-TRAILER, 20 ft. Completely self-contained, sleeps 6. Used just 3 weeks, like new. \$2500. Phone: 349-0366. ELOMCA DELUXE housetraile 12x54 on lot. Call 229-8143.

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Maltby Rd., Brighton 229-4853.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE 1 landlords. Good tenants waiting Art Daniels Realty 685-1567 Dexter 426-4696 Garden City



12—Help Wanted	14-Pets, Animals,	C///EE	SUS-THE NORTHVILLE F	17-Business Services	17–Business Servi
HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitresses. Andy's Steak House, 437-2038	and Supplies			TOP SOIL	DRESSMAKING expertiy my home. For informat
H-tf DELIVERY boy with car. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556.	313-878-3050. 		۰. ۲ در برد در ۲	6 yd. load \$15.00	PAINTING, Interior,
47tf CASHIERS — MEAT Clerk — Stock Boys, Experienced only.	mother purebred Elkhound – Father unknown \$5. Brighton 229-2422. A-12			We deliver sod, gravel and crushed stone. FREE ESTIMATES	Free estimates. Repair, p trim and home mainten 4-9026 call anytime.
Stock Boys. Experienced only. Apply at Sefa's Market, Brighton.	FREE PUPPIES, GE 7-9091. Bud Johnson. H-2(Rey	ON tractor work, seeding and	Hunko's Elec
WAITRESSES WANTED: Must be experienced, Also cook and dishwasher. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9830 E. Grand River.	SHIR-JIM-KENNELS boarding al breeds, Boxer pups, champion stud service, 437-0535			sodding Ron Baggett 349-3110	Residential, Commer & Industrial Licensed Electrics
ATF REAL ESTATE salesman or saleslady. Excellent opportunity open. Call J. R. Hayner, 408 West Main St., Brighton for interview.	H-t POODLE GROOMING, Nancy's Poodle Salon. Ph. 229-9827 At			KOCIAN	Contractor 349-4271
227-2271. A-12 SECRETARY for custom builder.	2 DOG CRATES, 15½" wide x 21" long x 17½" high, \$6 and \$12; Brighton, AC 9-6250.			EXCAVATING SEWER and WATER	TREE REMO
Shorthand, typing & bookkeeping required. Call after 1 p.m. 632-7405 Hartland. Royal Aristocrat Homes, 11636	Att	18-65-3)	E C	349-5090	Reasonable 18 Years Experie GR-6-2693
Highland Rd. M-59. A-12	registered. Graded Howell 546-9614 or see at 427 Livingston Howell. A-11			BULLDOZING	
WANTED — Middle aged woman for light housekeeping duties and to cook for two elderly people living 3 miles from South Lyon.	BLACK LAB. Free to good home. Gr-6-2199.			Sewers & Driveways Parking areas	CEMENT WORK
References required. Address replies to Box 33D, C/o South Lyon Herald. H-28	AKC REGISTERED male toy poodle, white, 2 yrs., shots, housebroken, good with children.		.	Landscaping Site Work Retaining Walls	REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAI
NOMEN FOR general production. No experience	Brighton 229-2672 A-12			PREVO EXCAVATING CO. 453-1027	Poured concrete bases 349-9822
Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center Street, Northville. 25TF	WHITE SHETLAND PONY, 2 years old, saddle bridle. \$75. 349-5034.		hthouse. They can't ever make d in a corner!"	EXCAVATING	GARRÊTT'S
OMEN 18 & over to work in ervice station attending gas	2 PONIES, part Appaloosa, part Palomino. 1 riding horse. 349-5704	17-Business Services	17–Business Services	fill dirt - top soil - gravel	TREE SERVICE
ood wages, 349-9738 Muncey's	44 TYPE MARE good with children excellent show prospect. 437-2446. H-28	WE REPLACE glass — in aluminum, wood or steel sash, C.	ENGLISH TUTORING- Age		removal "Large or Sm We do it all" Ins
nion and insurance benefits,	GENTLE MARE and 3-year-old gelding. 437-6435.	G. Rollson Hardware, 111 W. Main St., Brighton, 229-8411.	15-August 7. \$1.50 per session 19410 Clement. 1.30-2.30	Kon Campbell	service. Free Estimate 437-0160
A-12	H-28 QUARTER HORSES registered, 2 yearling fillies. One by AQHA	CARPET, furniture and wall cleaning by Servicemaster. Free estimates, Rose Service-MASTER			349-5084
EANING WOMAN needed for	champion Rags Riches. One by AAA+Mexican Jo Boy. 475-8839 Cheisea. H-28	Cleaning, Howell. Dial 546-4560. Atf MOWING, (2 acres & up) 72"		PC)LE
9-6013 or 229-6764. Canopy otel, 130 W. Grand River, 1	5 YR OLD thoroughbred gelding. Make offer. Call 546-3558.	rotary, Brighton 227-2241	INSTALLATION Also carpet & pad sales		DINGS
DDLE AGED MAN or retiree	COLLIE PUP 9 wk old male. Sable/brown/white. 229-2712 - Brighton. A-12	A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing, Roy Hollis, FI 9-3166. tf	All work Guaranteed Phone 422-4564	DUILI	JINOS
ver. A-12	REG. GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 8 wks old. 227-7535 - Brighton. A-12	TOP SOIL	TELEVISION SERVICE 349-4742	BARNS - SHE	DS – STORAGE
intenance man, union shop in Iford. Ph. 684-1415. Mr. 3 dalamente, Milford. r	B MONTH GRADE, black/tan nale \$25. A-12	TRUCKING DAVE'S	Open 7 days 5:15 to 9 Nelson Stratton	Jim Davids	437-1
E. New progressive company c	ORSES BOARDED. Individual are 7510 Pettysville, Brighton.	476-8774	516 Beal Side Entrance Please	JET ACTION JAN	
tomated electric motor uipment. Diversified - portunity. Send resume and E	A-15 BEAUTIFUL DEEP apricot	KEN'S	CEMENT WORK	OF ALL KINDS - FLOO	
ary to Roger G. Walker, Industra p ctric 11795 E. Grand River, ghton A-12	boodles. Registered, 229-9088. A-12	FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING	REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAIR Poured concrete basements	BUFFED ALSO THE BEST OF CA	
RL FRIDAY for Tool gineering Dept. Typing uired, general clerical duties. ply Hoover Chemical Products	BEGINNING OBEDIENCE	Work Guaranteed Free Est. 37 Years Experience – 437-0432	349-9822	DAILY, WEEKLY, MON FOR YOUR BEST OF SI	ERVICE
ision, Whitmore Lake. An	TRAINING CLASSES		ALUM-A-HOME CO.	CALL 437	
DODYEAR RETREAD ANT. There are several irable openings for men who	Experienced Trainers All Breeds Welcomed	CEMENT WORK all types Repair Brick – Chimneys	ROOF ING All types of siding	OWNED AND OPERATED BY	CLAUDE NICHOLS
in to learn the retread & repair Id. These are permanent sitions with an excellent portunity for advancement	Call 437-6653 days or 349-2675 after 5:00 p.m.	349-2780	Porches & Enclosures Awnings Gutters	MOCO	
h the world's largest rubber co. reading experience helpful but necessary. Company benefits ude life and hospitalization	FLASH!	My Prices or Quality Can't Be Beat on Custom Made	Additions We specialize in all	MOSQ	
rance and pension plan to loyees. Apply in person at the read Plant. 131 Industrial (way, Howell, Michigan. An	New Trimmer has arrived! Swing in and Swing out	Hardwood GUN CABINETS	home-improvements and promise the fairest prices anywhere with highest	SPRAY	ING
al Opportunity Employer. ATF	with a HAPPY TRIMMED DOG	Milford 685 - 3814	quality workmanship	· ·	
DUCTION EMPLOYEES - Ire seeking men experienced ress operation, or a young recently out of school and	Custom trimming on all breeds. All Dogs well cared for.	ALL TYPES	10140 Pheasant Lk. Dr. 437-6232	Large and sm	all areas
ng to learn. This is steady oyment, good wages and itable benefits. Apply iton Tool and Die Co. 735 N.	JARSHAY TRIM SHOP 349-2023	MODERNIZATION Additions Garages Licensed Contractor	J. B. COLE & SONS Complete	Mich. Tree	e Service
nd, Brighton. An equal rtunity employer. A-12		GORDON SHEETS 229-9342 BRIGHTON	Excavating and		
-Situations Wanted	5-Lost LUE PARAKEET named Tweedy", vicinity of Baseline &	Beacon Building	Trucking Service	Brighton	229-862
vpist, work done in my home. H tland 632-7479. A-12	orton. Call 349-2748. OST – DURING PARADE – A	Company –General Contractors–	Specializing In Basements Septics and Fields		
VN CUTTING by school boy. Ca thville City area. Phone	Indie for garden tractor. Please II 349-1700 ask for Chuck.	Residential-Commercial Building and Alterations	2043 SEVEN MILE RD. SOUTH LYON Call JERRY-437-2545 or	Home Inc	
ESSMAKING, Alterations and Re	an's Hamilton yellow gold wrist atch. Leather band. Keepsake. eward. 624-1357.	Estimates—Your Plans or Ours	JIM-449-2687		
irs. Reasonable, Ida Bogart Li 0-6665 Atf Li	OST: Pekingese dog, male ble/white. Last seen on E. berty, South Lyon, Friday	We Handle All Trades- One Call Does It All *Complete Homes	B & T	. Looms A	
ESSMAKING, alterations, ring, mending and reweaving. 229-8432, Veima Gore, 1755	ening, June 27th. Reward. Call 7-6438. H-28	*Additions *Kitchens	LANDSCAPING	Low Intere	
-Pets Animals	MALE WEIMARANERS 7-9 o old lost. Tails not docked, swer to Snoopy & Peanuts.	*Aluminum and Stone Siding	Bulldozing End Loading Fine Grading		CLUMBER
and Supplies	nerous reward. Call 546-9257.	*Roofing and Gutters *Porches	Driveways	Niest Rodon	

*Porches

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and Supplies REGISTERED SHELTIE puppies. \$60.00, 254 inden-349-0477 1 BAY MARE, pleasure broke, 5 yrs old, half quarter & half Arabian. 1 thorough mare 5 yrs old, good reign, gentle for experienced riders. Brighton A-12 REGISTERED APPALOOSA colt, yearling, also horse trailer — 130 US-23, 2 miles South of

16-Found

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collect.

229-2564.

URGENT: Found puppy in

Leland's parking lot, 7 or 8 weeks old, brown curly hair. PLEASE

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A-12

A-12 FREE: Frisky lovable kittens to a good home, all housebroken. Brighton 227-5851. A-12 FREE: Due to illness 1 yr old Beagle, gentle, housebroken Brighton 229-9500 or 229-6041

Canine Fur Styles Complete dog grooming All Breeds No tranquilizers used All dogs Fluff Dried

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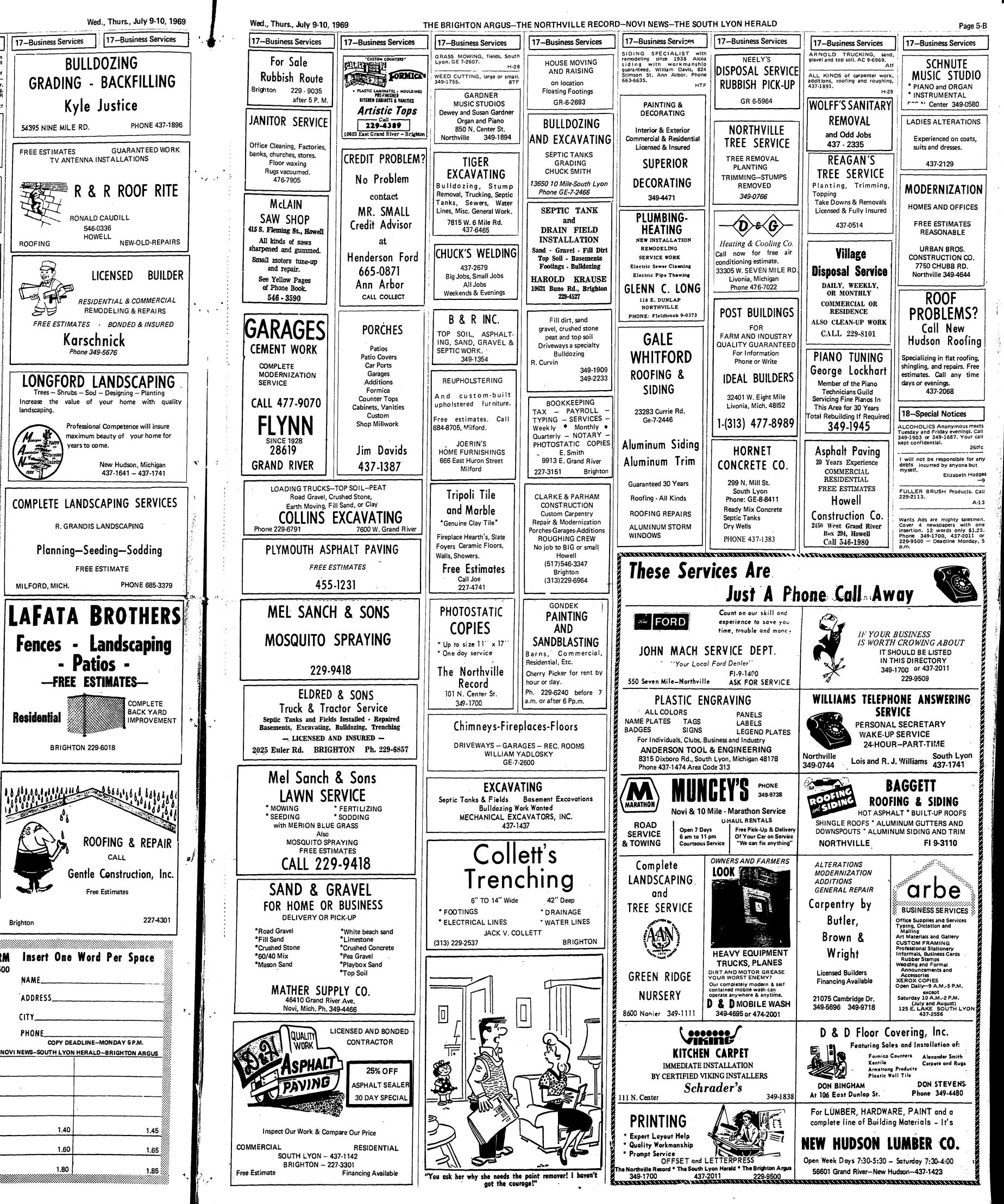
PERRY SCHEFFER **EXCAVATING** basements DRAIN FIELDS 437 - 2413

YING small areas ee Service 229-8628 ET RETER First Rederal Savings South Lyon USE THIS HANDY WANT AD FORM OR JUST PHONE 349-1700, 437-2011 OR 229-9500 12 WORDS OR LESS - \$1.25 (MINIMUM CHARGE) EACH ADDITIONAL WORD - 5c 10% DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT WITH ORDER MAIL THIS TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE SOUTH LYON HERALD 101 Lafayette Northville, Michigan 48167 South Lyon, Michigan 4817/ THE BRIGHTON ARGUS 107 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 48116 AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS 1.30 1.35

1.70 1.75

1.55

1.50





Only Deibert Files and the Cay of Nachards and the Cay

Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council THE SOUTH LYON TAWARD WINNEY 15¢ HERALD Adell Industries Moves Into New Novi Quarters THE NOVI NEWS 154 Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements City Millage Cut, Tax Hike Seen The Northu Michigan Week Salute Northville Hosts Otsego

49 percent, or a gain of 199,196 over Detroit Edison residential customer the 1960 figure of 405,804; Wayne with a gain of 78,703 over the 1960 figure of 2,666,297. Washtenaw with a **Attendance Decines** gain of 62,560 over the 1960 figure of Most of the total gain has been

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

school censuses

1990 will reach 1.018.000.

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

More specifically, the "white

TALUS projections show.

Region Experiences 14-Percent Hike

TALUS Forecasts Million Jobs

Continued from Page 6-B

Population

eight-year period.

1960 to July 1, 1968.

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

Estimated figures just released in a 690-259.

published report by the planning

livision of the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments (SEMCOG)

reveal a Detroit region population

growth of 14 percent, during an

The report spans from April 1,

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

against 4.776.500 in 1968, reflecting

Oakland county posted the largest

209,741 over the 1960 figure of

Hudson Officials

Sec. 1

Education Minded

an increase of 595,146 persons.

aged 20-65 were employed. TALUS statisticians list occupation groups by 17 major categories.

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

In 1965, the labor force was

Other counties showing significant

recorded in the urbanizing townships

and newly incorporated cities. These

communities comprise all or part of

three of the Standard Metropolitan

Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne

Counties in the Detroit SMSA;

Washtenaw County in the Ann Arbor

Monday's Mayor Exchange Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet

Toledo, Ohio-Michigan SMSA.

72.440.

population of 4,181,354 in 1960 as Statistical Area (SMSA) including:

rowth in the region with a gain of SMSA; and Monroe County in the

about one-third to 1.09 million.

collar" increase will be concentrated in the "professionals and related" categories which include teachers, the

63,000 to 117,000.

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Opportunities in these categories in 1965-66 totaled 336,000 and by

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

Finance, insurance and real estate employment will nearly double from

Utilized in preparing these counts; vital statistics from Michigan estimates were: SEMCOG planning and Detroit City Health Departments; growth are Macomb with an increase of division residential permit information; and Detroit City and Macomb County



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.

Public Opinion Wanted

A plan to make certain that the region from late August through 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

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 poards of supervisors to get reactions and suggestions. The second type would be a series

Page 7-B

of at least eight public hearings on the Preliminary Plan.

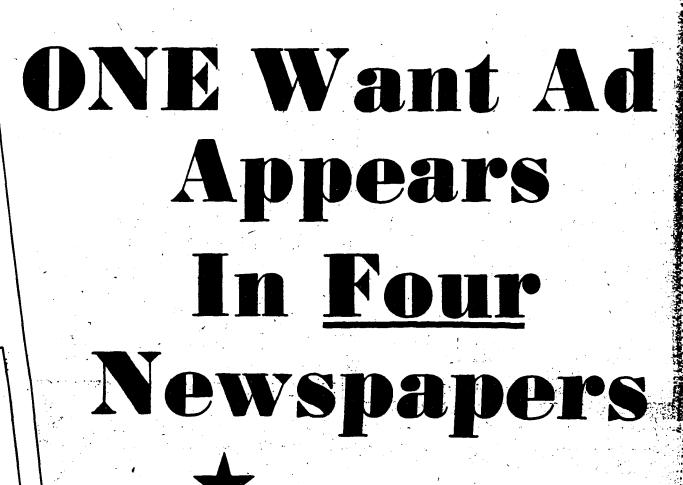


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THE BRIGHTON ARGUS-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Landscape Lovers

As soon as we met, I knew Rosie was special. She has an air that says she knows who she is and where she is going. I like the way she paints, too-she's quiet and businesslike.

Everything about ber 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 ber! And she isn't afraid to say so. We'll be married next month—on a shoestring, but

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 i eager to help you.



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Brighton CONGREGATION OF EHOVAH'S WITNESSES Presiding Minister: James P. Sazama Kingdom Hall 801 Chestnut Stree Sunday 9:00 a.m. Public Talk Sunday 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study ST. JOHN Sunday Masses at 9:00 Confessions before the Mas Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd. Brighton Harold E. Hawley, Ministe 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 229-9402 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 Rev. Stanley G. Hicks Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey Pastor 8020 West Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Rd. Rev. Heyward H. Yeary, Phone 229-2671 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m HIAWATHA BEACH CHURC Buck Lake Rev. Charles Michael Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Young People's and Adult evening service 6:45 p.m URCH OF THE NAZAREN Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor Services: Sundays 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton Pastor Rev. J. Ervin Sunday School 10 a.m. Night Services 7 p.m.

Hamburg, Michigan

ST. JAMES A.M.E. 4530 S. US-23 Rev. Thomas D. Elmore Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH 803 West Main Street Robert R. Olson, Pastor

worship Service at 9 a.m. (No Sunday School) during July & August BRIGHTON WESLEYAN

228 S. Fourth St., Brighte Rev. T. D. Bowditch 9:45 a.m. Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth 7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH By the Mill Pond Rev. Raiph G. McGimpsey Rectory - Phone 229-6483 Sunday Services 8:00 a.m Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Praye Church School and Nursery. First and Third Sundays, He Communion at both services.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road Father Leo McCann, Pastor Father Arend, Ass't Pastor Assistant Pastor First Friday Masses: 8:00, 9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00 Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 218 E. Grand River Joe K. Bury, Pastor Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m. Church School 9:45 to 10:45 .m., ages 3 through adult. Divine Worship Service 11

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River Robert Brubaker, Pasto Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Green Oak FREE METHODIST CHURCH US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake, R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Morning Prayer and Sermon Sunday 9:00 a.m. Church School 9:00 a.m. ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH 7701 E, M-36 Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor Home and Church Phone 229-9744 Norship Service-7:30 & 9 a.m. NO SUNDAY SCHOOL^{TI} June 8 through August 31 BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Robert M. Taylor, Pastor 4086 Swarthout Rd. Hambu Howell Mailing Address UP 8-3223 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11

> HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPE 7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg (Second Floor) 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Services Howell

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor-Rev. Orville Dickerso Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Wed

PRINCE OF PEACE Wisconsin Synod Pastor Arthur J. Clement Services held at North West School In Howell Church Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. SALVATION ARMY 221 N. Michigan Lt. Jesse F. Knight Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1290 Byron Road Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sibley at Walnut Rev. John K. Hooper, Recto Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m. First and Third Sunday Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 440 E. Washington Father Gilbert O. Rahrig Sunday Masses 6, 8, 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 SCIENTIST 646 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, Minist Worship Service at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 4961 W. Grand River at Fleming Road Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 503 Lake Street Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Paston Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN East Crane & McCarthy Sts., Rev. Richard L. Myers, Pastor Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 9 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 323 West Grand River Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister Church School at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 312 Prospect Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 3940 Pinckney Road Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor Inday Morning Worship 10 a.n Sunday School 11 a.m. Inday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 210 Church Street Rev. Donald E. Williams unday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.n Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 422 McCarthy Street Rev. R. N. Raycroft, Pastol Sunday School at 10 a.m. Norship Service at 11:10 a.m HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL

2400 Highland Rd. (M-59) Pastor, Tom Hensley Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. HURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

910 S. Michigan Priesthood 9:15 to 10 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 to 12 HOWELL EMMANUEL 408 McCarthy Street Mark K. Matter, Pasto

Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. EVENTH-DAY ADVENTIS CHURCH Marion Township Hall John W. Clarkson Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Livonia SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH New congregation of A.L.C. 34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.

Mile West of Farmington Rd. Pastor William D. Wolfe Church: 476-3818 Parsonage: 591-6565 Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 476-2070 36075 W. Seven Mile Road Livonia Rev. James W. Schaefer Service at 10:30 a.m. Church School at 10:30 a.n

lew Hudson NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River 437-6367 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Northville VANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

ev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191 orshipping at 41390 Five Mile inday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. FIRST PRESBY TERIAN

CHURCH 200 E. Main 349-0911 and 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pasto Rev. Timothy C. Johnson Ass't. Pastor One service-9:30 During July & August

Wed., Thurs., July 9-10, 1969



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb Fi 9-1080 Res.: 209 N. Wing Street unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI 9-5665 Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904 nday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH

(BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA 1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.

James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. 349-0056 Saturday Worship, 8 p.m Inday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, FI 9-3140

Parsonage 349-1557 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap-Northville G. C. Branstner, Pastor Office FI 9-1144. Res. FI 9-1143

Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 Grades 1-6 Weekenders Worship Thurs. 8:00 p.m. IR LADY OF VICTORY PARIS

Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Novi

THE HOLY CROSS

FI 9-2621

EPISCOPAL MISSION 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd Office: 349-1175 Rectory: 349-2292 John J. Fricke, Vical a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon by Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Road Church Phone FI 9-3477 Rev. Arnold B. Cook nday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Met Hobisi Chick Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Albert E. Hartoog Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Vacation Church Scho June 23-July 2, 9:30-12

Age 4-junior high

مينون في في الماريد BST CHURCH SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road-GR 4-0584 unday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. LVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIS CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. J. L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pinckney PEOPLE'S CHURCH 385 Unadilla Street Pastor Ross Winters Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Hour 7 p.m. ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. : Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m CHURCH Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.

Rev. Gerald E. Bender Morning Worship 10:45 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. PORTAGE LAKE ALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9700 McGregor Road Rev. Roland C. Crosby Pastor

9:45 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. – Evening Worship NCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Pilgrim Fellowship 4 p.m. CALVARY

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m Evening Service 7:30 p.m. first and third Sunday Plymouth

MENNONITE CHURCH

Putnam St., Pinckney Pastor: Irvin Yoder

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't. 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth

South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190 Sunday Services 7:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. Church School and Nursery 10 a.m. PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd. Just North of Warren Rd., Plymoth, Mich. William Dennis, Pastor

437-1537 Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trai Pastor John Walaskay Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. day Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road eith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572 453-0279 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Salem WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH Tower near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards Sunday afternoon Bible Study 2:30 P.M.

SAL FM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI 9-2337 Jim Wheeler, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m. Wed, even, Prayer meeting 7 p.m. SALEM BIBLE CHURCH

Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI 9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. ALEM CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Inday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 945 E. Northfield Church Road Horge Tiefel, Jr., Vacancy Pastor 437-2289 Divine Service, 11:10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr.

Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pasto Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12 ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szalma, Minister Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.

Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian GE 7-2498 or 455-0869 Glenn Mellott, Min

nday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd. Pastor Dan Asher Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m

.--Young people meeting, 7:30 Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones

Assistant Fr. James Maywurn Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. hitmore Lake CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Itmore Lake, Mich. — HI 9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor

Phone NO 3-0698 ociate Pastor, Wm. A. Laudermild Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pasto

Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. nday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m. WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9318 Main St. - Whitmore Rev. Walter Damberg

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoer 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile Road inday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

WESLEYAN EVANGEL CHURCH 350 N. Territorial Rd. The Rev. E. J. Fellencer Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m

Vednesday evening service 7:30

Prayer Meeting Wednesday a 30 p.m. Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Studv Rev. Fred Trachsel Orchard Hills Baptist Church Some time ago in a World the elements. And yet some of our Missions Conference conducted at men had missed a week's one of our camps, a questionnaire paycheck back home in the was circulated among the process of donating their labors in

Wed., Thurs., July 9-10, 1969

Pastor's

from the

attendance. "What do you think is opportunity. the greatest basic issue facing our major question posed.

respondents, what would have near or far. 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 families. There were skilled 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

<u>Roger Babson</u>

toward ever-larger, highly

mechanized farms.

long?

participants who were in such a Mission Action I do not mean to imply that

denomination today?" was the we did something great. But I am saying we must constantly guard If you had been one of the against apathy toward all people -

By the way, what is the greatest basic issue facing your denomination?

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

FRESH If you consider the money being raked in by institutions of higher learning,

references to "the hauls of * * * One four-letter word that

Thekind of jam that spreads farthest is of the

The self-made man is often something less than

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

distributed to workers at Pontiac 202 young people. This costs Motors and is directed at Wilbur more than \$15,000 per year per Mills, chairman of the House Ways trainee. and Means Committee in Washington.

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

n 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 information in physical education Committee plus McCauley and and health courses, before we Bursley.

consider recently passed abortion courses," explained Sen. Robert laws in other states and review the proposition to change Michigan's 115-year-old law forbidding resolution was sponsored by Rep. abortion except in cases where the mother's life is in danger. As presented to the Senate, Burslev's bill would permit abortions if the mother's mental

When the morning sun has not yet crept up over the landscape and all is quiet and peaceful, whispers tell of the special

bond between mother and baby. Farmland Prices up Again

average, reaching another new all-time peak. Sharpest gains were acreage. But some land will markets. concentrated in the southeastern continue to rise in price in the states, Georgia heading the list with a spectacular advance of 14 percent. Question now is: Will the value of farm land keep going up? than they have in the dollar. FARM REAL ESTATE prices If so, at what pace? And for how

now average some 175 percent higher than they did in 1950, As of now, the staff of representing an average annual Babson's Reports looks for further compound rate of 5.4 percent. gains in the value of farm land. at least for the years immediately This compares with a rate of only 2.2 percent in the level of general ahead. The price climb may be less drastic over the next year or so prices. Hence, it may be seen how than it was during the course of great has been the reliance on the 1968, but it will still be future of farm land over recent noteworthy. Strong demand for years. The average dollar value per such property is assured as long as acre is highest in New Jersey (\$832), Connecticut (\$718), there is a steadily expanding need Rhode Island (\$616), Maryland for food both here and abroad and (\$565), and California (\$528). a continuing powerful trend

Hawaii, lowest per-acre value As far as return on investment exists in the states devoted for the opportunities. Be sure, however, in agricultural property is most part to ranching: Wyoming that purchased ground is not in an concerned, prices in some sections (\$33), New Mexico (\$41), Nevada economically bad area or of of the nation have risen above the (\$42), and Montana (\$51). Where fundamentally poor quality.

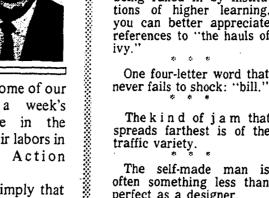
WELLESLEY HILLS, point of economic justification. demand for agricultural property Massachusetts - Prices for farm Basically, the value of farm land is sharpest, there is usually land rose 6 percent last year, on should be determined by the considerable density in population possible profitability of the coupled with small farms close to

> THE CLIMB in population years just ahead simply because totals has a tremendous impact on there are people who have a lot farm land requirements. The more confidence in physical assets 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 Not including Alaska and property may offer buying



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE. PLACES AND THINGS





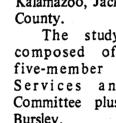


perfect as a designer.

efforts were turned down in the support from her male colleagues current Michigan Legislature, but by Mrs. Beebe, the Senate's only already plans are afoot to renew woman member. 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."

"WE WANT PUBLIC hearings



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.

"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 "The following letter was costs \$3.1 million to train only

"The Job Corps, so far, has

Michigan Mirror

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 sav you think he is more important than my child.

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

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

Abortion Reform Still Sought

or physical health were in dánger;

LANSING – Abortion reform despite an impassioned plea for

"The people of Michigan want this bill." said Mrs. Beebe, a mother and homemaker. "They have a right to see it on the law books of this state.'

Mrs. Beebe predicted that public reaction to the Senate defeat of Bursley's bill will find many lawmakers changing their minds next year.

"The last word," she said. "has not been spoken."

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATURE has asked schools throughout the state to halt sex education courses until the State Education Department sets up guidelines.

The measure, passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate, does not block the teaching of sex information. Instead it "urges" schools to stop specific courses in sex education at least for now.

"They can go back to what they were doing, including sex passed the law (last year) Bursley said the group will mandating much more specific VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids.

THE SEX EDUCATION William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, after a member of the State Board of Education criticized a department bibliography of sex education materials.

Hampton said he joined with the child might be deformed; in "ever-growing numbers of parents cases of rape or incest. It was who are protesting the propriety

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 programs."

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



turned down by a close vote of the textbooks and the methods Schrader's **62nd Summer** Home Furnishings



STARTS JULY 17th WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK'S PAPER IN

Page 9-B

Page 10-B

120 Year Old State Fair Still Frisky

What is 120 years old and still as bright and lively as a teen-ager?

Answer: The Michigan State Fair, which was born in 1849 and is still frisking along and getting bigger and stronger every year.

This year's edition of the fair opens Friday, August 22, and runs through Monday, September 1, on the Michigan State Fairgrounds at Woodward and Eight Mile in Detroit.

The first state fair was staged by the Michigan Agricultural Society, headed by Governor Epaphroditus Ransom, at Woodward and Duffield in Detroit. The dates were September 25, 26, and 27, 1849.

For a while, the fair was a "road show," playing in cities as: Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Jackson, Saginaw Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Pontiac.

Finally, in 1905, the fair settled on the grounds it now occupies. A committee of civic-minded individuals headed by J. L. Hudson acquired the land and deeded it to the Michigan Agriculture Society. In 1921 the society was dissolved and the Fairgrounds deeded to the state, which has held the fairs there ever since.

Today the Michigan State Fair attracts approximately a million persons each year. It is one of the largest in the nation.

Those early fairs were mainly agriculture expositions. Today, agriculture still plays an extremely important role in the fair. But officials know that the hogs and cattle and agricultural produce, much admired by city-folk, get only passing interest from the rural dwellers. After all, they see livestock and corn every day.

So today's fair officials. inder the able leadership of general manager E.J. (Jeff) Keirns, go all out to get the best in entertainment. This year, for example, trumpeter Al Hirt, the Baja Marimba Band, and singer John Davidson are among the top Music Shell attractions. And the Hurricane Hell Drivers and the Gentle Ben Show headline the Grandstand shows.

Through the years, Michigan State Fair officials have made it a practice to give more and more for the dollar, until today the fair is the state's biggest entertainment bargain. Everything is free to the State Fair goer, including the big-name entertainers and the exciting horse shows. Only the rides and shows on the Midway are extra.

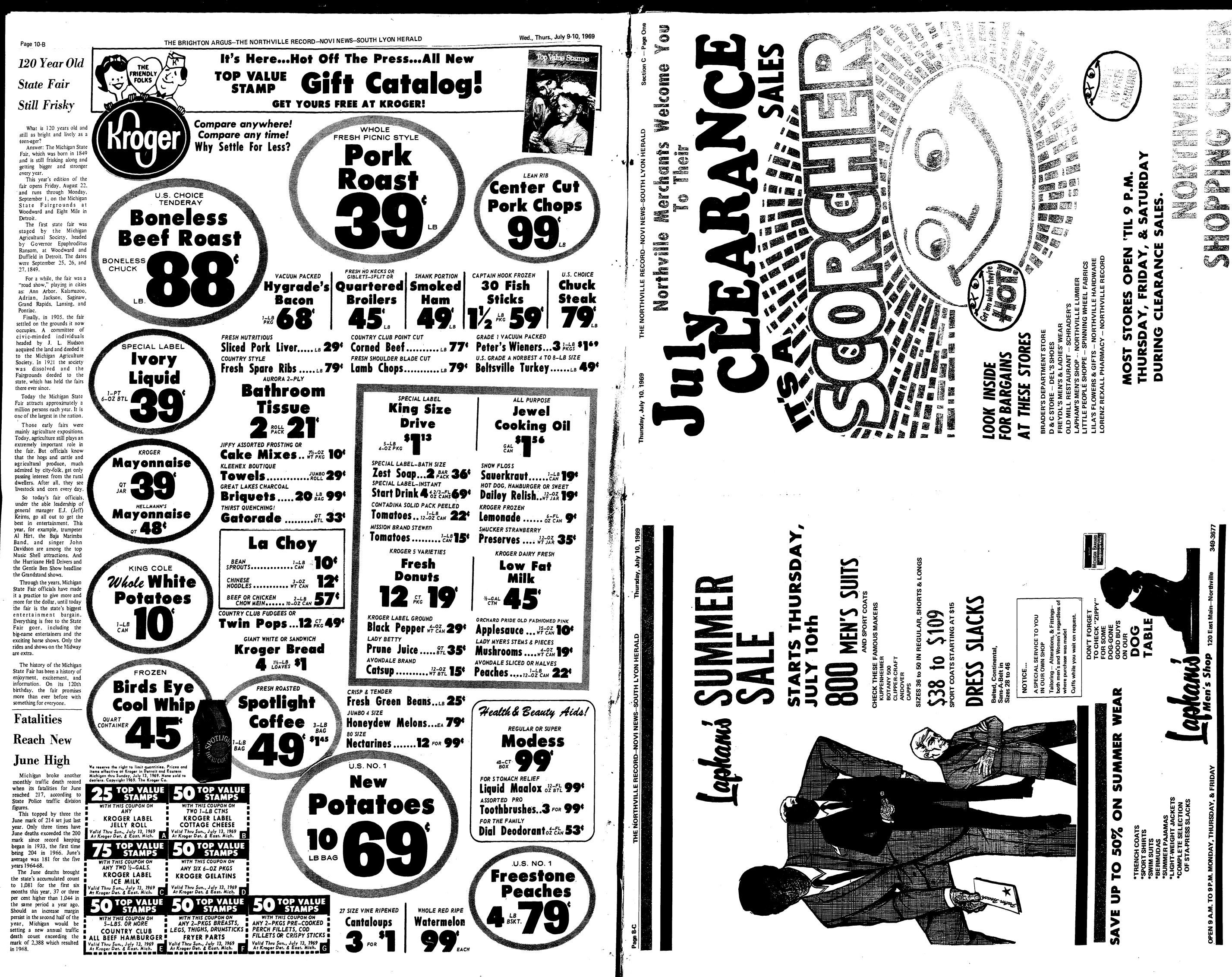
The history of the Michigan State Fair has been a history of enjoyment, excitement, and information. On its 120th birthday, the fair promises more than ever before with



Michigan broke another monthly traffic death record when its fatalities for June reached 217, according State Police figures.

This topped by three the June mark of 214 set just last mark since record keeping began in 1933, the first being 204 in 1966. average was 181 for the years 1964-68.

The June deaths brought the same period a year ago. Should an increase persist in the second half of the year, Michigan would be setting a new annual traffic



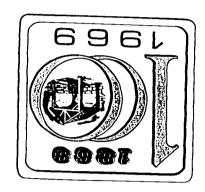
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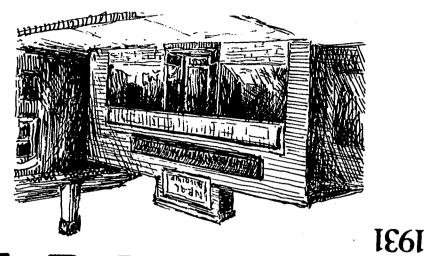




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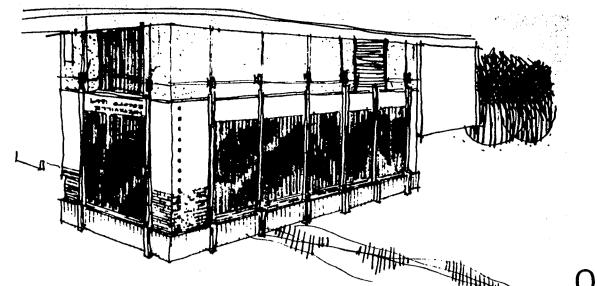


Thursday, July 17, 1969 Northville, Michigan



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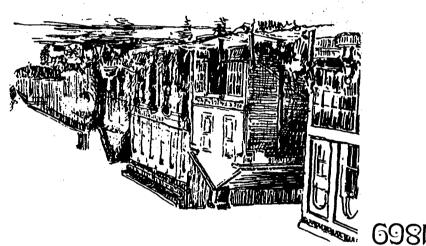




Standards that have made the Northville plant You've set high standards for yourself we have come to depend on since our village industry days here. has turned to Northville for the kind of skilled craftsman For over fifty of those one hundred years, Ford Motor Company on its one hundred years of outstanding service to the community. We wish to congratulate the Northville Record

was certainly one of our better ideas. Choosing Northville as the site of our "new" plant back in 1919 a source of pride to Ford Motor Company since its beginning. from your first day of work with us—whether it was in 1919 or 1969.





HOMES OF THE NORTHVILLE RECORD





Reproduction of two pages of the first edition of "The Wayne County Record"—(Iater channed to The Northuille Record—A four page newspaper published July 15. JRG.

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Congratulations To The Northville Record On Its Centennial

NORTHVILLE DOM/NS

JOHN J. CARLO **Executive Manager**

Voya County Reeor

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PROSPECTUR

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Page 24-A

MARGARET ZAYTI **Recording Secretary**

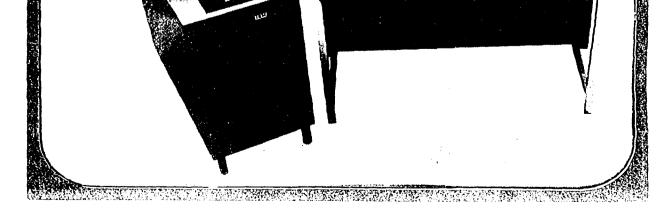


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several years before entering the public pnatucae Street Journal's Detroit office for Record. He was manager of The Wall moved from Northville to Ann Arbor sold it eight years later to Elton Eaton, newspaper from F. S. Neal in 1919 and E. E. Brown, who purchased the

encouraged the publication of the , snas no longer printed by his plant, here, probably, because The Record Wood, partner in the printing plant Rand-McNally & Company. A Mr. Haven where he took a position with duol of gnivon ,2981 ni sesnicud House here. He disposed of the latter anithing meals signed out baterago bue Record to Neal in 1891, later owned A. C. Walterhouse, who sold The

.A building is known of Willard E. Interestingly, the frame building .noinelO came to Northville from the Lapeer years, the latest being a hardware store. short-lived Northville Star. Walterhouse housed a number of businesses over the the building, a half-century old, Neal building to its present location. ninth time in its history - from the moved - for perhaps the eighth or In 1953, the newspaper office was

copies of The Record under their publishers of The Record, and no Hess and J. H. Junkin, second and third present Record building was a bank that previously stood on the site of the

tenure exist. Of the other publishers, save The ***** . nolzeq means-asi ne bne

Jəidə ədi düw al-auA A

District in California where I was the

voters of the 24th Congressional

convince – much like a majority of the

joking. Some people I never did

and if he said he was, he must be

Veal's son could be for a Democrat,

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sew it fait of ot bomoos gninozeor

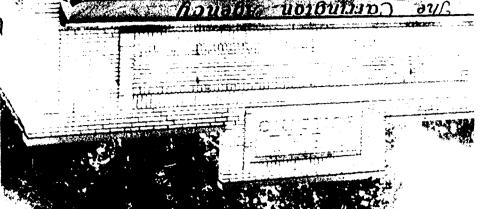
ushing that I was kidding. Their

simply refused to take me seriously and

when some of my lather's friends Democratic nominee for Congress in

son will have an opportunity to write Frank S. Neal II, and I hope he or his Record. I am glad his name lives in Northville and, especially of The I hope, a place in the history of about my father, who will always have, As I said, this story should be

for The Record on its sesquicentennial.



une I caused quite a stir in discussing Office Wastebasket." I remember one entitled, as I recall it now, "In the

In the razing of the old counter. No "dirty print shop" like .inomqiupo bue gnibliud crinofines were spread upon the in December, 1930, which ruined the days – a place where laces and rear of the Lapham bank after the fire "emporium" of the village in these moved into temporary quarters in the odd sew sidT .gnilios odd mord gnigned Brown and Elton R. Eaton, The latter with awe at the bulging balloon skirts Record here and was followed by E. E. this store on the corner and looking up For 40 years Mr. Neal edited the Sessions, recalls as a "kid" going into Carrington's insurance office stands). Northville's pioneer resident, Charles and moved it to its present site (where

The charter members were Alfred .si llits bne sew ti 881 .oN here back in the 70's. Northville Lodge .(soiffo requession). Rock lodge in our sister city organized it to Baldwin for use as the new "boys" who belonged to the Plymouth erected a new brick building and leased organization which a number of the aniblind noised anerican Legion building, habiliments were hidden, were the the rear, where the "goat" and his One large room and a very small one in .19019201 smead yraing the heavy beams .ollivition ni bosinegio ogbol cinoseM thick were found to have been used as store gathered members of the first pegs seven inches long and over an inch Upstairs in the old Hungerford

the began his long connection with young to join until the year 1884 when living member. Charles Sessions was to beyond. Francis Terrell being the last One by one these men have passed George Bradley and James Sessions. Stevens, Francis Terrill, L.W. Hutton,

the former place (northeast corner of centenarian, published their papers in Roscoe Reed, son of Seth Reed-the Little, Junkin, Waterhouse and E. became the Record home Editors and Dunlap. Before this building house buildin" on the corner of Center single-sheet Record in the old "opera setting by hand Northville's first in those days Sam Little was Masonry.

Record was not only a great education gniblind brohognuH blo oll bossdonuq the sum of \$4,000 and Frank S. Neal regretted this incident. occupied by the Blake jewelry store for and for a long time now I have extending back to the building situation were both quite unnecessary. Bank bought the corner property article and my treatment of the sgniveS stats medged off 7001 nl off not bib I dauothe , mid omeld .(rotno') bus nisM

was a Beaut əlzzud 66'

be worked. Try it."

connenical sort, I am sure I did not 12, 1899 puzzle, for example. Presbyterian Church. Being an commonly used today. Take an April in the Methodist Church or in the they were a different variety than is whether the files were more pestiferous nd - brossf of The Record - but respective churches on Sunday ni nommoonu faorav solssuf based on my experiences in the

staunch Republican that many readers never moving a coin backward. It can father, as GOP leader, had been such a copper with one dime or vice versa, any supporters in Northville. My ono gniquni bus snioo odi gnivomor the New Deal, neither of which had yd s's silt no semib silt bins s'o coming out for Franklin Roosevelt and puzzle is to place the coppers on the ofT is obtained nothing on the x off Another time I raised a ruckus files were in truth much worse. placed on the e's and three dimes on riborhald and a blot of nea fi won thus, "e e e x o o o", three coppers are take sides. Also I was a Methodist, and wor is ni obsin ore stody novo2"

bosnooni osla saw l bosnooni orow

tut great fun. I wrote a column,

before he spoke to me again. I do not

omit gnol a saw if .nosgbub dgid ni tuo

one look at my handiwork and stalked

pulled a proof of page one. He took

time to time, and he did so just as we

wander in to The Record Office from

the front page. Chiel Safford used to

making snide remarks, and put it on

of the police car. I wrote it all up,

meetings) — criticized Mr. Safford's use

both council and school board

(I had started the practice of covering

- lionuos sullage council - lionuos o nos

always very nice to me. For some

once worked for my father and was

(In its place Mrs. Bertha Neal, then

Hungerford building large wooden pin

A-81 sgef mort bsunitnoD

Such things aside, working on The

A-12 aged mort baunituoD

pup squp fo satories of local clubs and 'sxwax source in only a state way in other ways a noitoos , allanit and ;sointenbri and sossonisud siili (husunu flosti ni si noitibo roquqvon s' yabot of svituley nottannofni bna seintsubni While production of a centennial pup səssənisnq tend to səinotsin səbuləni "H двләнәв ш блоңѕің рир sonuoid oli gnimoonoo noitmmolni iliw su histories of schools and government; section əyi suləənəə "Ü" noitəəs ;pən gnibnuoruus pəyddns əwy 'səənbisni yunın ni 'pun səmiəid out pup ellivition to violeid line and the plo bound with the theory of a substitution of a bound "O'' noitoos ; broose Record; section "O'' άγεποιραίδα σε ρατιγ οι συστιρική το διατιστικό το all million to other churches within the stnebizer versidents and former residents histories of Northville churches with lesser of og izum noitibs ziht vot ztibers voial http://www.cowers.section "8" covers in-depth 'aədvdsmən siq puv miq all vove Record and its owners over the inoda bortion of the material gathered about six sections. This "A" section covers the n ind stassorder offill no vrotsid guilluser ni becuborq si noitibe lainneines sidT of real substance of the past six rears. The obbeared in The Record. Record's Jounder, Samuel Little, research has Allonigino year as yearing wear in yo rug obligation. In the case of the history on The in boulds nood such that some buil liw Jabor of love more than a contractual Also, throughout this edition the reader p sjudsoulos pub sabol omi sof sysom out LEAGEN IS DEORIGED & CLOSER LINK TO LINE DASL. Record. Suffice it to say that it has been in s gobot grousin sin Aguorit, counsiling off to notifie the sentence of Anotsiy ustime alweer in a new written history othi tuq enton to redmun shi etamites Sand ingin that noithmround in mod-sm-bund of splitsodui of tyse se blow if From The Editor's Desker... A-S age P 6961 , Tr Viul, yebruint . THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Page 3-A Governor, MPA Congratulate Record STATE OF MICHIGAN OFFICE OF THE GOVERN LANSING March 10, 1969 The Northville Record, Inc., Northville, Michigan 48167

`\$.tətf10 <u>յուրեւ շար read another, and the children still</u> your home. While mother reads one section, in ynomiad iethed for better hanne er gan hefter hanne fer ar hefter ar hefter ar hefter ar hefter ar hefter ar ow snoitoos ni noitibo olt guideilduq ya

hindly, this special edition has been

s brooses, it may be useful for The Record's оум – Adoo лох әльс голылабы әлпт so it can be saved and used more readily for əzis pəoəəl mangə than vesular Record size

300th birthday.

About Our Covers....

'suoijpziup8.io

no boote school? that once stood on one of Northville's first schools - the old Section "O" shows an old drawing of subdivision streets, Grace Court. wan s'ytinummoa adt to ano swodz

condensory plant once located here off Section "E" contains a picture of the the background. high school and the city's water tower in bicture shows Northville's 10-year-old Hutton near Dunlap, while the color-

on the cover of section "t" is the Represented in the smaller picture **Griswold streets.** the Ford Valve Plant located at Main and Base Line, while the newer picture is of

organizations that exist today. other picture represents some of the still active organization in Northville. The emblem of the Masonic order – oldest

> machine, a great improvement over the Section "A" shows an old linotype and new of our community. blo off theserds to represent the old noitibe faiseds with to anoitses faubivibui

Each of the covers of the six

Section "B" shows a print of an old such as shown in the second picture. now set on IBM typesetting computers discontinued at The Record and type is metal type – that has since been even older method of setting words in

.sbsor flaft roads. Church which is to be built near Eight proposed new Northville Methodist church contrasted with a drawing of the

Northville home while the larger picture blo ne to Adergotodd e znietnos, vrotsid Section "C", which covers general

ANTINETT' PROVIDE

- slanigino odł bosuborger van oviginals -- slaniginals the past 100 years. Bather than rewrite these suind process of the brinted bin the Record during original histories whiten about the out to oppissed so know so osn of iduatio oo, Most significant of these has been the

we believe, are far more authentic than family early in the 1800's. His recollections, came to Northville as a boy with the Dunlar written by David Clarkson, an orphan who one of these histories, for example, was ∴sə8ирцэ мə£ цим



died at the Methodist old people's Northville Village Board. He reportedly publisher he served as clerk of the Methodist preacher. While he was The Record, was the son of a E. Roscoe Reed, fourth publisher of Record's founder, very little is known.

.1521 ni broos A shi fo noitibs "sevor nogo" leisoge off bear of Aguona home in Chelsea. He was alive and well

Lakeside Drive in Northville township. an absentee owner. He still lives on Detroit, in January, 1952. Hopkins was relations and advertising agency in both of whom operated a public in partnership with N. W. Hopkins,

Detroit prior to purchasing The in Boston, Providence, New York and worked on newspapers and magazines University of Michigan, and he had Cummings was a graduate of the

.2401 m bloit anoitalor

published weekly since that time.

novi News. The News has been

The Record, conceived and started The

who became the business manager of

, moT, nos s'animmuD, 2201 nl

Che Flats, Northwille, Mich.

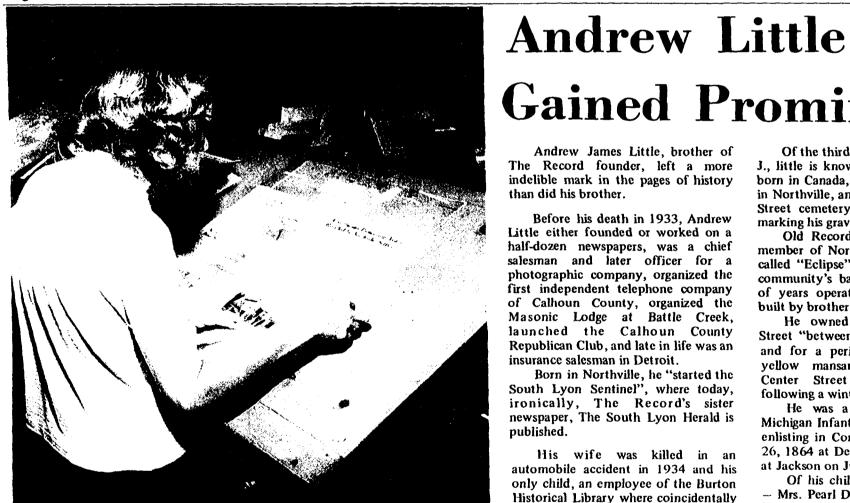
Before his death in 1933, Andrew

Born in Northville, he "started the

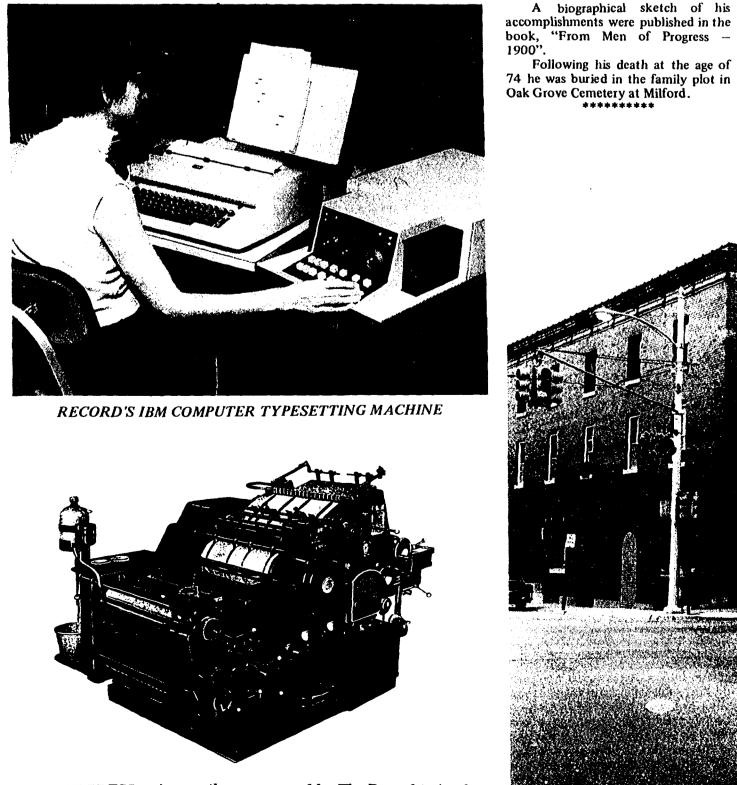
His wife was killed in an

died in 1964.

Zaze Building



PASTING UP A CENTENNIAL PAGE ON LIGHT TABLE



Gained Prominence Andrew James Little, brother of Of the third Little brother, William The Record founder, left a more J., little is known about him. He was indelible mark in the pages of history born in Canada, died October 30, 1901 in Northville, and is buried in the Cady

> Street cemetery here - a small stone marking his grave. Old Records show that he was a member of Northville's baseball team, called "Eclipse", was a member of the community's band, and for a number of years operated the Opera House, built by brother Sam.

He owned property on Dunlap Street "between Center and Atwater", and for a period lived in the small vellow mansard house located on Center Street - razed in 1969 following a winter fire.

He was a member of the 30th Michigan Infantry during the Civil War. enlisting in Company C on November 26, 1864 at Detroit and mustering out at Jackson on June 17, 1865.

Of his children, only one survives Mrs. Pearl Dunn, 503 Ann Street in Plymouth. Mrs. Dunn was employed much of the research for The Record's for a number of years as a compositor special centennial edition was done. with The Record under the publisher, Frank S. Neal. She also worked for a brief period at the newspaper office in South Lyon.

For many years, Mrs. Dunn was a correspondent for The Plymouth Mail under the publisher Sterling Eaton. whose father, incidentally also was a former publisher of The Record.

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



THE RECORD BUILDING AS IT LOOKS TODAY

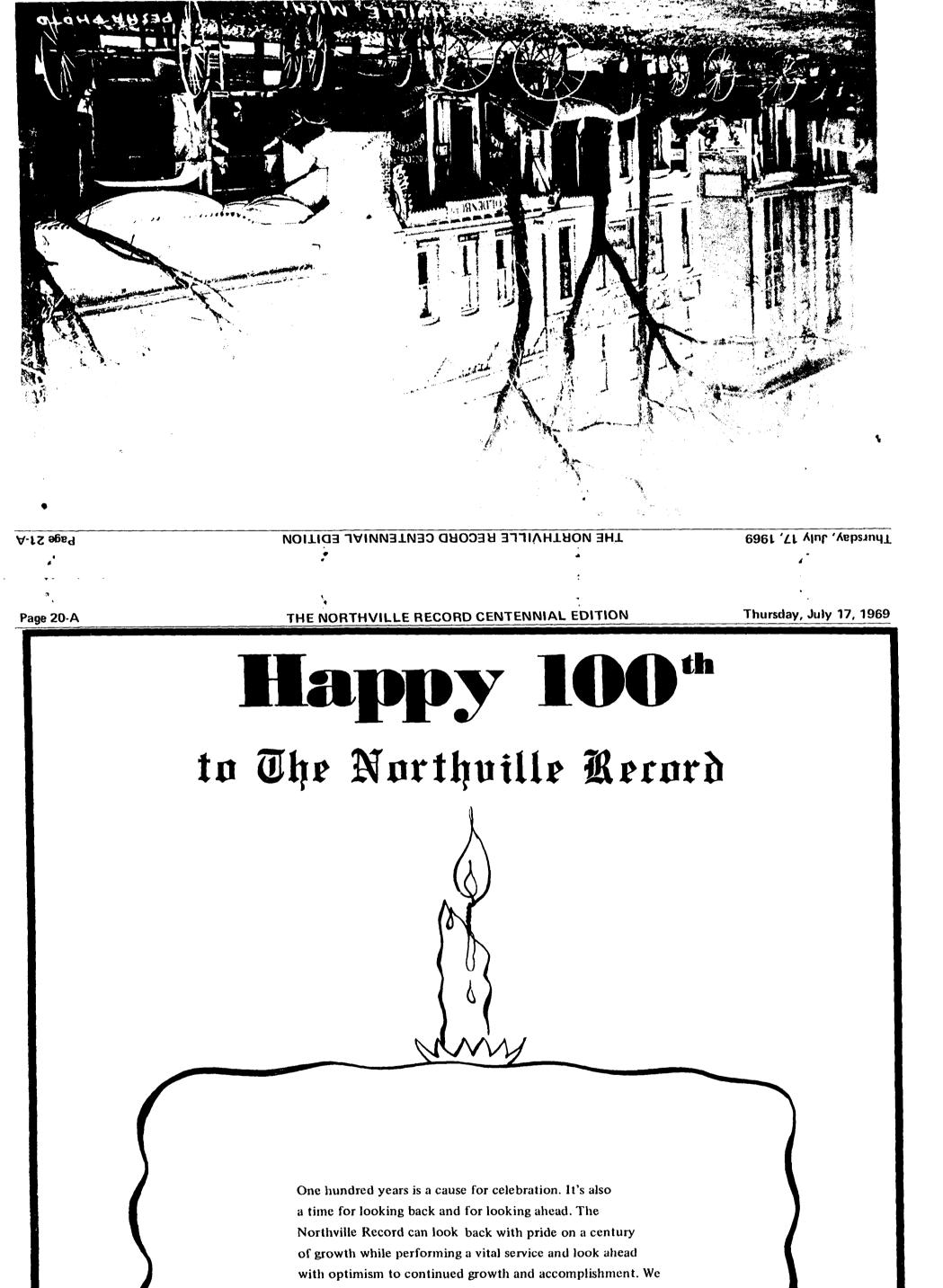
257 Michigan Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823 Michigan (517) 332-4610 Press Elmer E. White, Executive Secretory Association mpa March 14, 1969 102nd Year A STATE ASSOCIATION SERVING DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ---- 1969 Mr. William C. Sliger PRESIDENT Publisher Frank Angelo Detroit Free Press The Northville Record 101 North Center PRESIDENT-ELECT Northville, Michigan 48167 Jim Brown Ingham County New Moson Dear Bill: It's great to know that the Northville VICE PRESIDENT Blair C. Bedient Albion Recorder Record has reached the ripe, young age of 100 TREASURER There is no question that a newspaper Corl Block ilac County Jeffersonian years. must be doing an outstanding job in its com-Crowell munity to survive so many years and everything IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT that we have seen of the Record proves that Harry Whiteley Presque Isle County Advance Presque Isle Rogers City Heartfelt congratulations to you and point. your staff on this outstanding achievement, 1969-72 Felix A. Racette Paw Paw Courier-Leade sincerely. Grattan Gray Monroe News William Sliger Northville Record Hank Angelo 1968-71 President David A. Rood Pioneer Tribune Manistique Philip L. Richards Alpena News Henry M H

Northville Record,

^{fo}rthville Record, 100 years old this month, uraging signs that the press of this month, ^{a rrows more healthv and more alert vear by}

I Brows more healthy and more alert year by year. ased to commend the Record for its dedication by year. d recognition that an informed citizenry depends of the media accepte place.

Micenery, Nicen H. Milliken



EVAL SIDE OF CENTER STREET, LOOKING NORTH WITH THE TALL OPERA HOUSE AT LEFT (1911)

The Record Production Up Four-fold

righton employed at The Argus office at office at South Lyon and nine are rull-time basis. In addition, seven

full-time personnel. Inter-City Press employs 28

In addition to The Record and its than 30 persons on part-time or Today, The Record employs more .1000 (18" x 25") impressions an hour. Heidelberg offset press that prints operation daily. won e zi inelq gnitning leionommoo printing 32 pages at a single time, are in farge banks of presses, capable of well. The latest addition to the equipment have been installed here as printed at the press plant in Novi. Two persons are employed at The Herald shop. New offset presses and related advertising circulars are now being

swon gnigigino bus gnioubor bus many others. photographing a full newspaper page newspapers, religious publications, and also houses a large camera capable of college newspapers, high school related equipment, the second floor Center and Main. Among these are Besides the IBM computers and te solifical tromtregob gnizognoo newspapers are put together in the facilities into a large, modern offset sister newspapers, numerous other completely remodeled from apartment

increased four-fold. production at The Record has the newspaper the volume of Since 1956 when Sliger purchased

Some two-dozen newspapers and

Suibling brossA blo sozoA word gaidoor Razes

won zi tenw ze nwob rei ze beneuen the hills surrounding the village stood To shoow levening off has been woods of at their hitching posts along the dusty of 150 inhabitants. Horses stood lazily Savings bank) when this was a hamlet then occupied by Lapham State (now occupied by Noder's Jewelry,

A-E2 age9 no 'aze8' aa2

hoop skirts and small poke bonnets. obiw gnineow ogselliv off to nomow "J.B. Hungerford store" went the In and out of the door of the old

ONE OF THE TWO BANKS OF PRESSES AT INTER - CITY PRESS

falls to the ground. Northville, the old Record building, Center Street as the oldest landmark of hammer and crow-bar are heard on April 10, 1931 – The sound of the

business forms, etc.) in the basement

(stationery, letterheads, brochures,

changed so did the print of 'job work"

owned by the publisher, was

The entire second floor of the building,

expansion of the composition facilities.

Sliger of The Brighton Argus, required

the purchase a few months ago by

Increasing size of the newspaper, plus

.somjoiq

composition quarters.

A-81 age from Page 18-A

As composition of the newspaper

lliw momqups soffice and non smon back before the Civil War. sew tedT stoots dgiH bue dqlobnes it means that within a few weeks a new the noise of this wreekage is music for (Richard T. Baldwin) of The Record To the cars of the present owner

of early Northville's activities. stotnoo off to one sew doidw gniblind e to guizzed out ansom sidt ogsiliv out stand on this spot. To old residents of

removed on the second states of the corner of the second states of the s

of the Record right here at the Free Press.

and we couldn't be more delighted. It's like watching a 100-year-old newspaper in Wayne County. Now the Northville Record Joins us in this exclusive century club-

vino shi mger in Michigan. But we're no longer the only

.meilennuol ni solvise.

by staying young.

blo ad of savil

A newspaper

We've always been proud of the fact that we're the oldest

Missouri honor award for distinguished

with two Pulitzer Prizes. And earlier this

in 1968, our editorial efforts were recognized

Michigan, Our lively Sunday magazine, "Detroit," was another sharp idea. Saturday Review called it 'a well-edited and handsomely designed section that ranks with the best."

exercise answering the phone and running down answers for "Action Line," still going strong as the hottest reader involvement idea ever to hit

paper in the United States. We get a lot of

more editorial SpectaGolor than any other news-

to use it in Michigan-and ever since have run

ldeas like SpectaColor turn us on. We were the first

At the Free Press, we get a big charge out of young ideas. That's how we got to be 138 years old.

year, we received the coveted University of

138 years young adore gove provise

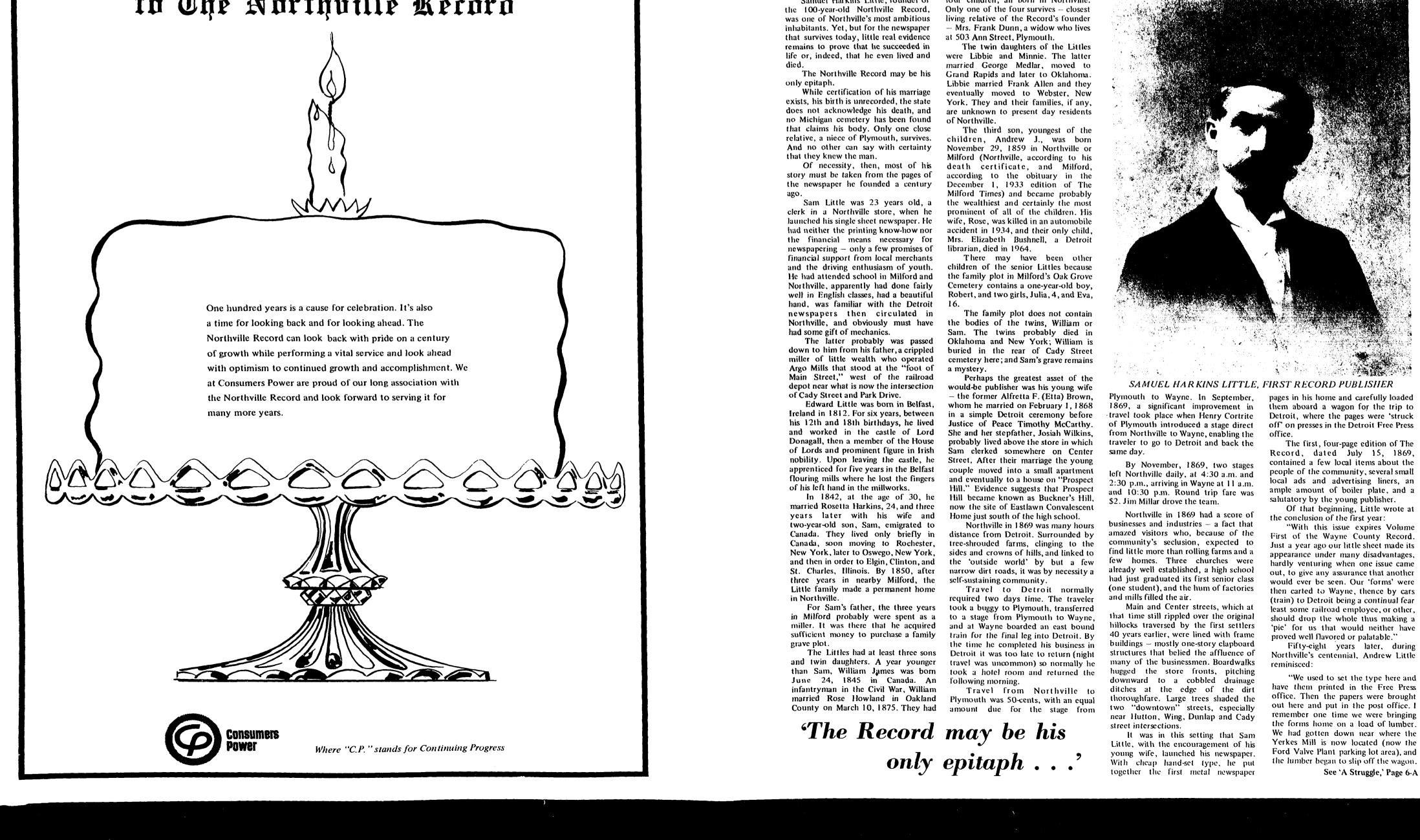


of Northville.

There may have been other children of the senior Littles because the family plot in Milford's Oak Grove Cemetery contains a one-year-old boy, Robert, and two girls, Julia, 4, and Eva

The family plot does not contain Sam. The twins probably died in a mystery.

Perhaps the greatest asset of the



ELTON REATON

. trobrage independent. The Record he also was the owner of California. At the time he purchased m eropedens semi-weekly newspapers m to ano banwo osle al amit taitd e tot

***** Detroit Free Frewriter and editorial director of The bonzingnusib , yagnid W mloola M highlighted by an address by the late included a community dimner program, gnuego burg off ginummoe ou edition included a complete matory of the new headquarters. The special bonnia tadi noitibo "gninoqo buarg" tuers a lo 1801, anul ni norreadduq Mr. Baldwin's tenure here was the journalistic accomplishments during insolutions the most significant

of The Albion Evening Recorder, and

been editor and one of the publishers

newspaperman. For many years he had

Baldwin was already a respected

Carrington office building non-grands.

Upon coming to Northville,

northwest corner of Dunlap and Center off lo rotibo gnigenem nood American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post. bad off .eruqa gniroqaqawon aid borneo January, 1927, he, too, had already When he purchased the newspaper m roted .A notid sew solfto rodedewan off ind 0601 to out subtracib Publisher of The Record when the

of visite served as private secretary to Mr. Eaton, who died August 21, a syndicate of newspapers. nt Lansing, serving as correspondent for he engaged in special newspaper work position he filled for four years. Later, sheriff of Kalamazoo County, a Emblind won out out ovon off. newspaper work to accept the office of Ralamazoo Gazette, later leaving

Upon selling The Record, Mr. special edition marking the occasion. Here are the names of the residents, and Mr. Eaton produced a "homecoming" for hundreds of former centennial celebration was a colorful el the community. The community's the 100th anniversary of the settlement special significance in that it marked purchased the newspaper here had purchasing The Record. The year he Governor Alex J. Goesbeck until

It was during the tenure of Glenn Mrs. William H. Cansfield and William H. Canstield, 1939 to ******* Richard T. Baldwin, 1931 to 1939. .dtuomyld ni sovil Northville girl (Ida Rose Cavell) still .1501 of 7201, noted . St notEl Sterling Eaton's widow, a former orutelsigal aters and ni Frank S. Neal, 1891 to 1919. Both father and son eventually served A. C. Walterhouse, 1889 to 1891. publisher served while at The Mail. 15. Roscoe Reed, 1887 to 1889. Eaton, under whom the present J. H. Junkin, 1885 to 1887. published by his son, the late Sterling Willard E. Hess, 1881 to 1885. owned, The Plymouth Mail, later Eaton turned to another newspaper he Samuel II. Little, founder, from publishers and the years they operated

William C. Sliger, 1956 to present. companion newspaper, The Novi News, Glenn H. Cummings and N. W. Mile Road, that The Record's Northville Township at 43525 West Six II. Cummings, who still lives in brother-in-law, Arthur H. Cansfield,

A-ES aged no 'meats' aas SONIWWAO TH NNJTO

MITTIVW IT CVN2EIETD

NIMOTVS I ONVHOIN

Newspaper Association contest. lenoiteN off ni rogbuj off lo ono Directors, and in May of this year was Nichigan Press Association Board of serving his second term on the лизино в эн чилино нензиобыл

teris oft bne enoitesinegro

weekly newspaper now in its 89th year.

purchased The Brighton Argus, ..

corporation. In April of this year he

ontently stress as president of this

Novi, Inter-City Press, Inc. II

awards in general excellence.

A member of numerol.s local

han szis ni nworg end bross sit sit sit

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wobiw sid : 6401 m baib mwble8 . 1M ******* Atchison, wite of a Northville physician Elementary Scinola . IA . S. istM, rotheneb is Vd offivitrov m Marjorie, is a teacher at Main Street sebor bourne er , niwhlest T bredois? isi w ziH . truoD dgenemrod 96481 Cansfield purchased The Record. children, William Jr. and Sally, at own bure sliw sid driw soul off

converted into the headquarters of the **Meroneal Society** was elected president of the Northville need earlies and tell enrol a beiqueeo Methodist Church here, She recently this heav sulf and had the deav .2 The new publication of the widow of the an active member of the Pirst Unite? or boonemt sew gambind off a zonoge er and a brindend ran age of a contract of the continuent s'inorgancie) io corrito cret in this by bindent rol animal of oth won toons rome) to oble tero was her all a publisher of The Record, new Record on the way opened on the living at 404 Rest Dunlap Street, Sh. is requesiven off besolding of write clinutrox to mobisor e si flits wobiw trom Elton R. Eaton, Five months All [840] of 0501 more redeated Record in 1931, a depression year. "William II. Canafield, who owned the once served as positionaler was the late inery teel boib Another Record Publisher who

the newsprint on which the newspaper the lean World War II years when even newspaper, edited The Record during out gninwo olidw olb of rodzilduq Mr. Cansfield, the only Record

sold broosh of The Record files of guimos , niwbled . To breits i St to gurvoneb ,0601 in semiend) He purchased The Record from office burned beyond repair just before vyiones a sew bound sew was necessitated because The Record

super of Owners Northville from Howell where he was — and bound volumes of the newsparer.

880 guess is that it occurred between 1880 How many publishers have owned Arew nozen Mark

846

E. E. Brown, 1919 to 1927.

onT besencend niwblest ...IM

modw mort redsilder off

Street Elementary School. He was

Convalescent Home, opposite Main

Hospital, now the Main Street

enoised to be died at service services

CONCEL OF DOTIO

.0881 to 0781 of 0881

rie newspaper.

18199118

Northville Record over the years? .8881 bus blo-mov-001 off botarogo bus

fire that struck the Record office just r in beganneb to beyonded grand mont for these 100 years still exist, many of answered. Not all copies of The Record The question's easier asked than

rssouisng were absentee owners or partners in the Some lasted only briefly, others before Christmas in 1930.

University of Michigan historical Collection in Detroit, and the Lansing, the Burton Historical documents at the state library at Search of existing Records and

library indicate that there have been

bi-weekly to weekly publication. Best Hopkins, 1952 to 1956. when The Record switched from Similarly, it is difficult to ascertain nore than a dozen publishers. .12201 018401 mori

A-2 aged most baunitno. synuggle to Survive in Early Days

mainly, upon the occasional and planist, M. H. McChesney." Copies

Main Street. Most evidence points to a: m parmership with L. S. tionor second floor of a frame building on e la sun ne ciors anib e boreroro osie artificial teeth on vulcanized rue? ¹⁰ boxileipoqe often termode a mostoal The Record ads show that Dr. H. H. operated the town's first drug store Junoppe and yd unglobrest ". Abold emaili'W" from the second floor office in the space and an ever present fire bazard, forced to move because of the lack of sew of bins of 2781 in buA .ooillo operated a business beneath the Record dependence of the store of the constructed in Northville. Little in gniblind store smart trail off see viberoquq guiblind ziriT .steeds of the music and song were available northeast corner of Main and Center old frame building that stood at the

/ _ 9269 '.brorling' 992

in March. 1870 Little moved the Annual subscription to the first

newspaper office from his home to the rol bodziduq orow disob bins sastrism fo sooiton bue, and rotices of ine. Leval notices were inserted for first six lines. S1 for each succeeding later, cost \$1.50. Ads sold at \$5 for the publishing weekly until several years Records, which did not begin Record but he assisted as a brinter's years old in those first months of The

The stress oc · JIVOD Sam's brother, 'Andy' was but 10

anua alian dead child, with gnos ylodonslom s Treforf soussoft mod brend stopnA" bobuloni wrote ivites for songs. The latter took orders for sewine machines, and subscriptions to the Demois Tribune. blos me2, "ogeqewon off guideilduq mi sgninnes regeom sid memologue of the occasional gifts left at their home. diw boldgilob orow yort bus, virogeo They accepted invitations for supperanything in exchange for printage butchered meat, five chickens coal, kindling, apples, freshly survive, literally. They gladly accepted of belggunte eliw ein bne med ". randpills, etc.) for its support." lor 30-cents.

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appearance of a fob' (stationery,

ander granber a subscribers, relyan ind brit closw own crove diminger were stared to Detror and bac. sniw to entrop on onlot number-ovit at the time). (our paper the oid rishnuu olom om se outru ut vluo. the truth, the latter department existed and press departments (although to tell milium amoor guisoquios bus Introtibe contained all in one sanctorum. small room, at our residence, which circumstances; within the preemets of a Record - unde: very unauspicious five months after the first issue of the We commenced the year 1870, :0781 Sam elaborated on December 24,

the next two weeks picking the type

Well, the story is simply this, we shert

". bum off to mo

A-3 986 Y

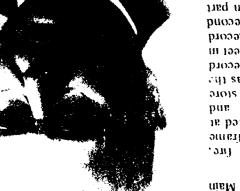
Page 7-A

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.TUIRARWEN YTIJAUQ TZRIR 10 Jailouuz 8735-61 Fulton Street • Detroit, Michigan 48209 • phone: (313) 842-2066 BEARD NEWSPRINT & WAREHOUSE CO., INC.

Dural Aluminum Stereotype Chases to zierutacturek

1034 **O 3 H 2 I 2 B A T 2 3**



A graduate of Albion College, he floor. It eventually was moved in part office at this time was on the second and a straight of the Knights Templar and the "Williams" block. The Record or me unger region, and was MUGU I ZIOOD ISCHED OU VIEW ZIEGEL III service chips, the Lioyd II. Green post Inst "downtown" office of The Record Subnox.) bub yrston on ... somone building in Northville, it served as the a trustee of the Methodist Church. Conter. Purportedly the first store the northeast corner of Main and structure that originally was located at meideneally, was a two-story trame

and Center. stands at the northeast corner of Main the rear of the brick building that still new building was completed were in Temporary quarters used until the editor of The Livingston County Press

Ine building destroyed by Inc.

tor several years. It was at Howell that

Controllie board of Education. He was establishing a large printing plant it serving for a period as president of the in stansidure rewspaper publicates in active ite numerous organizations, Citw bariof , 6861 m , bre Elenst novi Here at Northville he became in S of he purchased The Sour ant') vision flowell Rotary Chinthat time. He was the first president of brestize, winning numerous state to hold such an office in the state at he served as postmaster, the youngest

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pue azis ui umoja seu jadrdsmau Since purchasing The Record the A-11 sgs9 mort bounitno)

Sliger Purchases, Expands Record

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION 6961 , Cf Vlut , Yebs with A-01 9954 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969 Page 18-A

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 type-setting 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 carted 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

which meant the pages had to be reset. newspaper, The South Lyon Herald, Printing of the newspaper required and these two newspapers, together with The Novi News, were printed on many hours of press work. the four-page flatbed and later that In 1961 a major printing change year on the new roll-fed press. occurred. A used, roll-fed press

formerly used to print the daily newspaper at Greenville was purchased and installed in a newly constructed addition in the rear of the building. Speed in printing increased to a rate of 5,000 per hour and up to eight pages at a time – all folded!

> Earlier that same year Sliger had new facility the publishing of The purchased The Record's sister

Continued from Page 16-A

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 Neal Building. The fire – a fantastic blaze occurred just as The Record incurred another proprietor, Richard Baldwin, Despite starting out under this

handicap, and with the depression 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

changed significantly from hot-metal Linotypes to the cold-type offset process - a photographic technique that greatly enhances newspaper reproduction. Typesetting went from hot metal machines to Friden Justowriters.

IBM Selectric Recorders and Composers together with handsome new type faces, were installed in The Record building for composition of the newspapers, replacing the Justowriters.

Fire Destroys Record Plant

getting under foot, I'm sure - and

under his direction, achieved a high standard of journalistic excellence. It had also its first "professional" reporter, Adolph Schwenger, who came from the Journalism department at the University of Michigan. Mr. Schwneger was called "Ad," a sobriquet which for a long time I thought attended him

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

"The Orange and Black" - which, if do say so, was probably the best high school newspaper in the state. Summers, both then and later while I was attending the University - where I eventually became a very controversial editor of The Michigan Daily - 1 worked on the Record and, while Mr. Baldwin was away - took over the whole job of running the paper.

I tried to practice "big time" standards and sometimes forgot that I was really running a newspaper for a small community where everybody was, more or less, friends. In those days we had a one-man police force, "headed" by William Safford, who See 'Chief', Page 23-A



Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

The Railroad—An Editorial Favorite

Continued from Page 6-A

postmaster. Dr. Jackson also sold the first issues of The Record. The latter building is said to have been located at the southeast corner of Main and Center.

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 six column paper."

Little announced, "We are happy to 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

'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 (Hoe) 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



MRS. PEARL (LITTLE) DUNN, CLOSEST SURVIVOR



But the biggest change of all was still to come. In 1965 Sliger joined with two other newspaper publishers in Then a year ago all new electronic establishing an offset newspaper printing plant - Inter-City Press, Inc. on Grand River, west of Taft Road, in Novi. With completion of this large,

See 'Production' on Page 2I-A

Record and its sister newspapers

newspaper experience. The Record,

because he also handled the advertising.

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 Early in 1870 a "press fund" was better able to give the paper an started by prominent citizens of the appearance of life and enterprise, community to raise money for the which not only placed it in a position newspaper's first press. By February comparing favorably with other state

journals, and receiving from many of them request to exchange, but also brought us many commendations, from far and near." On March 19, 1870, Little's little paper... And furthermore, we intend

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

the publicity of our office and its meager supply of printing material for

exclaiming with a diminutive person at

a rival of religion, who, when asked

isn't enough of me for a show."

forward, replied, "It's no use: there

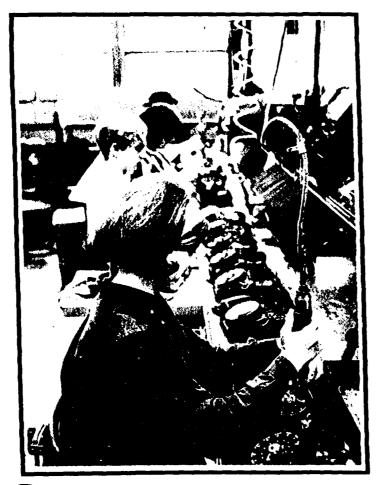
Continuing: "The paper was now

same year: "The question of admitting women to the State University (U-M). has been a subject agitated for years, and 'til but recently by many, has been

1869 - 1969 100 Years of Telephone Progress lödy



Western Electric started Manufacturing communication equipment 100 years ago and rapidly became one of the largest producers in the world. The company hired its first woman in 1871 and now employs about 50,000 in clerical, production, scientific and professional positions. The lass at the left above, wearing coverails is assembling a nickel-plated desk stand in 1918 In San Francisco while her counterpart of today Karen Kehrer, a Northville resident working in the Plymouth Service Center, assembles a modern telephone.





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



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: "Far 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 See 'Train,' Page 8-A 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 1812 A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE

MRS. EDWARD LITTLE

Ely's Garden Center. spring. The house stood on the east side of Center Street, north of Mrs. Pearl Dunn, was hit by fire last winter and finally razed thi

of the building is a certainty. or loans or whatever for construction or But that Little extracted gifts before construction of the opera house doubtful (his father was dead long received timber from his father is That Little milked cows or "streets. It was also his last Northville his dream into reality."

".ozuoH ango ollivitroN contract for the construction of the for the purpose of drawing out a Detroit, were in this city Saturday last, noted that "Messrs. Dean & Mills, from On November 4, The Record

wold leitdsh used of below day that on a

See 'Begs', Page 10-A

MDMCHL HESVED.

TOX VHLNA

his strait-laced father, Little parlayed

milking cows, and a gift of timber from

jobs. With the dollar, which he carned

patrons and delivering them to their

service as a coachman, picking up

he offered such things as a year's

residents for a theater fund. In return,

collecting from a nickel to \$5 from

"He did a major job of selling,

years after the opera house was built.

him," wrote the Detroit Free Press

when the idea of an opera house smote

"Little it is said, had one dollar

Insurom a rot bus, more add belil toot ombrass several able bodied spirits. some present) off Heaven, and Hades, editorial staff, which fortunately had begun. Spirits from far (far to voluments as ascertained by our generation well, wo know the revel will be issued, giving the latest de luthin the breast. A short silonce ns version demands other extras [seen and were to see, a secret locked but your mider . From the to the there where they should keep what they had ender an state of the second state of the seco and deal and the second of the The Arazient Recent Extensis but which will be still an exact rease, and

bofore mentioned houses and eilently | night with the spirits and the newreadded their way to one of the into thin air. Thus ended our first Nonday ovening donned their Ulsters, | of horror we vanished---not, however, mere heuragy. our editorial ataff, or atopped to see, but with one wild yell place facts before the public, and not lwindow-man or devil we never to "Lankee Doudle" Desiring to ence, when a form appeared at the varying from Useus Lover el my Soul' |ginning to doubt our material existmug the spirits kept time to music in fine frenzy rolled, and we were bewritten upon. Further, Sunday eve- the strens of old; the medium's eyes numed with, tables tipped and slates lous tones, researching the song of triends and relatives had been com- Spiritland" was sund in low. tremucame to our ear hat the spirits of stored, the orgie wont on. The 'Sweet the school house. Weird rumors/apartment, and harmony being rerottons ofni boroku unind shim to reso-dron villsnoguib oznoh odi leinegnoonn of T words wind shere will seerow The uncongenial traquition bluow entries out, the sector, the spirits would not impart ed us that meetings were being wierd, but uncongenial minds being Development to the second of the second of the second state of the second secon $^{\circ}$ (soul yn orded beset q finige L°

Yawn and graves give up their dead.", 1. 2. Ibe on watch for Munkleur The corpulent form of an able-bolied HEALD Extra No. 2. It was " the hour when church-yards evening. Our staff will be there. the sole of the main single lastly last sircle will be held Weanseder the lights were dim, the features of that the next regular sonnes of the we had to stand up outside. Within, standing the roticence of the members We are able to announce, notwithtauld be expected, considering that secured as comfortable a position as hedged converts to spiritualism.

¥¥

one of the Midnight Herald's editions "as a novelty – novelties being known definitely when it was published, The Detroit Sun reproduced a number of local citizens without using their names. While it is not local doorsteps. Most likely printed at The Record office, it attacked the Midnight Herald, which periodically appeared mysteriously on MIDNICHT HERALD - A newspaper nobody took credit for was

> monster lurked from his hiding place ".bruol tovan Providenti vaited for, and sought, but difficult part was over, the grim that hear the joyful sound, which we were thinking that the most presented: 'How happy are our ears, hope that all would be well, but just as The store of L. G. N. Randolph good health and we took courage and

> which were held at the Baptist Church .sgnillowb oteving bus ooillo narrow house after the funeral services, from Kingsbury's, Beals & Co., Record bosted rolors lenoiten off olinW" and claimed her for his own....

gnitiew ni nood bed odw olgoog odt to ". 'Ison of one sone to rest.' which fact discouraged the greater part for our babe l'm also weeping for like the corporate limits before evening, thy hands crossed ofer thy breast, and nintiw bial of ton bluop nori out tant "Farewell Etta, thou art sleeping, with workmen. The fact became evident by the final stanza of his poem, extraordinary exertions of the odt gnibnstedtiwton , wole . 98c abounds, the work was necessarily Mrs. J. Wilkins, in the 25th year of her Benton woods, where quick sand wife of Samuel Little, and daughter of Owing to a bad place through the ". "A literate on the 5th inst., Alfretta F., reports from the 'scene of action'. anitiew ylauoixne anxiously waiting Wayne and Plymouth. In anticipation chis young wife, said: included a poem by Little in memory mort noiznesses an excursion from in viración de corporation carly in would be so far completed that cars "...isel yebsouT no "It was expected that the road

al day, many having baskets of

guibid eid mort bearul retenom mirg edT'

'...nuo sid rot rod bominlo bun oonly

eith to rotibe editor of this

The death of his wife

On August 31, 1872, Editor Little

The baby died also, as evidenced

"Died - at her residence in this

The obituary of that week, which

"We followed her remains to the

For more than five years, in a supper had been prepared for them. 'no ered i the inscription nicely engraved town, and to the Elliott House where a Northville Cornet Band marched into Bible overhung by a heavy shield with edge. Upon the face is carved a raised railroad employees, headed by the and annid the firing of cannon, the inches thick, finished with a scroll high by 22 inches in width, and three vas completed as far as the tollgate, constructed a tombstone, "four feet "About half past six p.m. the road Plymouth who designed andэшэю paid tribute to W. H. Hoyt of eatables with them for a general

hundred years ago. isgnos beorlier wol e diw guinoteil. Little had described it almost a their comrades and others desirous of Grove Cemetery in Milford exactly as gninistratus noitroq banilani yllesizum found his wife's tombstone at Oak themselves quite properly, the Michigan cemeteries. A year ago they anitoubnoo gnift leronog e ee Record staffers inspected two dozen serious disturbance, the railroad hands futile search for Sam Little's grave, yne juodjiw yewe boszeg gninovo "Contrary to expectations the

forebearance if there appears a lack of observer, the faces of everybody doum gnizioroxo lo viizeoon received, and in the words of a lady patrons will, therefore, be under the llow sew bosoqque od tilgim ee ,ewon attend to the duties of his office. His a free ride over the road and back. The caused by his recent bereavement to be presented to all that desired, to have paper is still incapacitated from grief meeting there, an opportunity would sume right brights of gargeW of The Record: p.m. with the stockholders from here duties, a notice such as this appeared in bands from each place, and that at 2 Andrew, assuming temporary editorial Plymouth, escorted by the cornet hired help and his younger brother, bus survey most sussified when and than a year. Week after week, with exeursion train would arrive about "incapacitated" the editor for more ns ,ysbesenbeW ,ysb gniwollol "Reports now came that the

southeast corner of Dunlap and Center December 6 was framed in a heavy until 19 years ago stood at the notice that the entire paper of was the big, brick opera house that December of 1871. If a reader failed to offill must be thomala and a standard a stand standard a st The Record. The first occurred early in Next to his newspaper, the most To mod out the orner of any hold of the ". innoce still no tresert off rol Two major losses were suffered by interest in the columns of The Record ". oninknus bus solims illiw bomsod

> take a clear stand on public issues in its that he thought the newspaper should which I think are good ones. One was mailenruol suode sebbi statioqui, probably my first hero. My father did have some son Pete – just back from World War I sti tedw tuode tduob yne si reven sick after smoking his pipe. His elder The Northville Record first. There every week, I always used to look at care of me and didn't "tell" when I got newspaper. Of all the papers I get here cases after it was used, and who took once told me: "Your dad ran a fine technique of putting type back in the forgot - he is now dead, of course taught me to "throw in" – a now-lost I amen azonw -- whose name I thereafter. It was Mr. Perkins who father's long tenure and for years Frank Neal explained it." The editor of Record's print shop for most all of my never made any sense except when convention that "Michigan politics

> > Neal's fire.

A-81 9269, Page 18-A anybody thought, but should keep editorial columns, regardless of what around The Record Office - often Elton Eaton – I continued to hang paper - and later when he sold it to After Mr. Brown took over the and his younger son Frank was - taught me to play the snare drum,

Perkinses, who presided over The

bring me up, as it were, were the

many Northville people who helped

editor of The Record. Among the

didn't interest me while my father was

oil no lle te guidtyne third fubib

terribly relieved when Mr. Brown

editor, how the fire started. I was

The journalistic end of things

Despite his age, McNitt still is

in 1921 he established the

After college McNitt switched to

sorute Returns

To 'Home' Newspaper

president-editor of The Southbridge publisher of The Record at that time. the McNaught Syndicate and at The Record. Frank S. Neal was He is V. V. McNitt, president of his newspaper career as a printer's devil Donald C. Bliss was principal, started chat last week. Northville High School in 1898 when The Northville Record stopped in for a McNitt, who was graduated from lo bnsirl blo nA – e2e1, 72 YAM

neoilduqos de 1936 Republican

Allen White, the famous Kansas editor,

mailiw rodmonor I romember William

the state he was. Actually, his influence

great power in the community and in

death, really, that I learned what a

being attached to Plymouth in any

way. Later I found it was true.

It was only after my father's

Each year McNitt presents The New York Evening Mail. Michigan to confer special honors on tol stability a qu tas of bativni saw Record, lives in New York. He is in Association at Cleveland. In 1916, he started in newspaper work with The In 1910 with the Central Press The 78-year-old journalist, who the editorial side of newspaper work.

Evening (Mass.) News.

.19qeqzw9n ylisb ิ.ลูกเบาร active directing the operation of his graduate work, reporting and editorial bne roines ni gnibnetztuo etnebute Mickey Finn and Dixie Dugan. mailanuoj M-U ot abseve thgueNoM carries such features as Joe Palooka, McNaught Syndicate, which today .inamituqeb meilenuoj members of the University of Michigan



Northville 50050 W. Seven Mile Rd. Has grown with Northville for 64 years & is still going strong.

> The cause of the weak never scorn, January 12, 1872 Speak loud for the poor and forlorn, .best lliw Aqmuit oT Twill lengthen the days of thy life. The foe never blink. , suill add to thy might in the strife, Put error and falsehood to flight, boob yd i gnie bnA Throw broadly the sheen of thy light, With honest and hearty accord. At folly ne'er wink: Dear Record, this sonnet record Spare never the vices of men, Use ever a sharp pointed pen, Imitale and bruos O t conquers the great and the small, And thou shaft grow strong. Tell men if they drink they will fall, And widet and widet thy sway. it pringeth to harm: New friends shall rise up by the way, For drunkards have sorrow and woe, Thy life shall be long: Firm for the right, never unjust, Dear Record, if true to thy trust, .sub risht svig lie oT Be guide to the feet gone astray, by the Rev. Luther Lee, D.O. the erring turn thou from their way, NORTHVILLE RECORD Be faithful and true; A SOUNET TO · . . Зпол эЯ

> > llndl stil ydr'

I.ooneoilingis leiooqeo lo sew onob beil

I have no recollection of my father

never indicated to me that anything he

viqmis an ;" isobom" vilicioges gniod as

since his advice was always to study

liked it or not, I have never been sure,

"old time dances."

A-81 9969

Page 17-A

of former Northville boys in prominent

be a "Frank S. Neal Club," composed

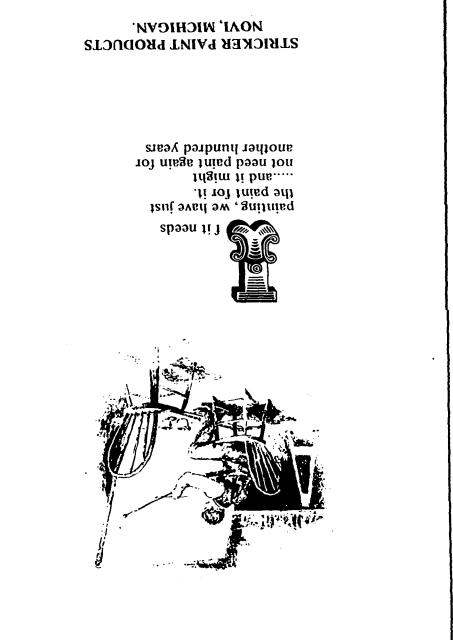
citizens in many ways. There used to

sti bue ti boqlod od bue, awot omod zid

Northville, who hauled ashes, or one of

the local drunks.

My father had a great affection for





And Then the Train Finally Arrives

Continued from Page 7-A offered by a lumbering stage coach, at 10 cents per mile.

"Surely one could not be censured were he to exhibit symptoms of insanity as he views the smoke of the engine, and hears the shrill whistle of the locomotive, while fast laying the tracks to his home. To him it seems more like the realization of a dream; the fulfillment of a prophecy wherein were doubts and misgivings.

"Many there are in our own town, who, a few years ago, would have had as much expectations of seeing King Solomon of old in our midst, as a railroad...'

On April 1, 1871, The Record carried a news item about the progress of the railroad:

"R. R. work is active here also. The big cut will be finished about June 15th, and the embankment on the 'Pennel Marsh' (near the Griswold Road overpass) in about five weeks. Only about 22 rods of the latter remains undone with the average height of seven feet. In Mr. M. Lally's contract of nine miles there are now 100 men, besides drivers, and 40 teams all vigorously at work under his superintendency

May 13, 1871: "As is well known to those acquainted to this locality, the H. W. & M. R. R. crosses the road this side of the Clark Griswold's in the hollow just north of the Pennell place. Such is the nature of the cut at that point, that a person or team might be run over without having previously seen the train, or received the least warning. Taking this into

consideration, our farmers in the vicinity and others interested are wisely making a turn in the road, locating it a number of rods east, upon the Pennell place, and crossing the track by bridging the cut."

The long-awaited train finally arrived. On May 27, 1871, The Record headlines screamed: "Holly Wayne & Monroe Railroad, First Train to Northville – A Gala day for the Hamlet of the Hills – A general rejoicing over the Affair – Excursion to Wayne

Meeting of Stockholders." After wading through headlines, the Record readers read:

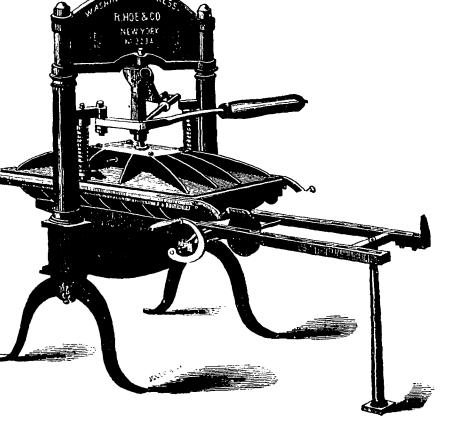
"Our citizens will remember the events of the past week for many years to come, as within those few days an event of the most vital importance

took place, one that had long been looked forward to. Great exertions were put forth in anticipation of the day that should open communications by rail with the outside world, and preparations appropriate were noticeable on every hand for the ceremony which was to take place. "The day opened rather

unpropitiously for a celebration, rain commencing to fall in the morning and continuing at intervals in showers during the day. Not withstanding this disadvantage, the people from the

entire country about, and representatives from Pontiac, Clarkston, Milford, Lyon, Walled Lake, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Novi, Salem and other places were making their appearance 'til our crowded streets assumed an aspect seldom if ever

See 'Tragedy,' Page 9-A



FIRST RECORD PRESS - Here is a drawing of the first Record press, purchased by Samuel Little through the contributions of local citizens. Listed in literature of the day, R. Hoe & Company's Patent Washington Printing Press was in "constant use in almost every printing office in the United States and other countries." It was 'elegant in appearance, simple, quick and powerful in operation, and combines every facility for the production of superior printing. Each press is tried at the manufactory, and warranted for one year.

down and tell Mr. Brown, then the thing, I couldn't imagine Northville Scipio, the sole Negro then living in in journalism. Whether he would have running The Record, insisted that I go thought this was ridiculous - for one adults "mister," whether it was John early career - begun on The Record store. My father, now no longer township, separate from Plymouth. I I was chargeined that I had to call all have liked it" that oriented me to an cigarette one could buy at the drug creation of an independent Northville parents were very strict about this, and was my mother saying "Daddy would my father who was responsible for the "cubebs" – a kind of non-tobacco vould think I was "showing off." My ti tedt suz me I bne - mid bazilobi I to avoid the possibility that anybody up somebody once told me that it was setting our bathroom on the smoking tragedy in my life. We were very close Appropos of this, I remember once kind of cuff links. When I was growing - villanse - perhaps unsuccessfully vas 13. It was the first absolute columns should treat everybody alike. their start. They exchanged a special of the embarrassement and I often went to My father died in 1928, when 1 columns. Another was that the news had been helped by my father to get indeed, as a boy this sometimes caused knew he was "an important man" opinions altogether out of its news government and business positions who A-21 sge9 mort bsunitno) real and the real of the real 6961 , VI VIUL , VebruhT THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIA" EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

F. S. NEAL AND UNIDENTIFIED RECORD EMPLOYEES IN WHAT PROBABLY IS THE OPERA HOUSE

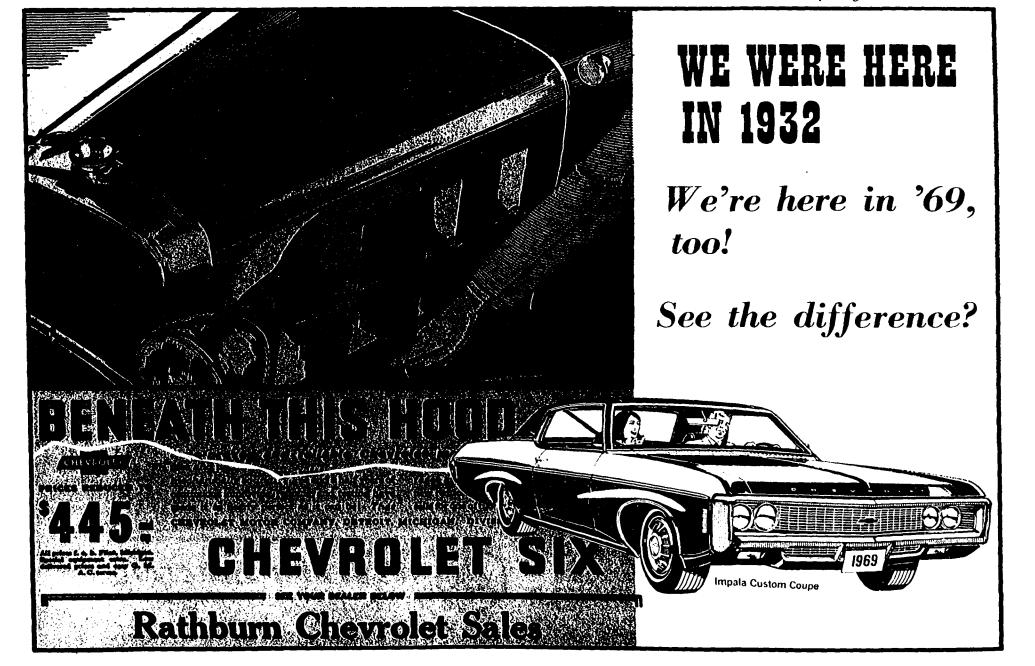
Samuel Harkins Little Just Disappears

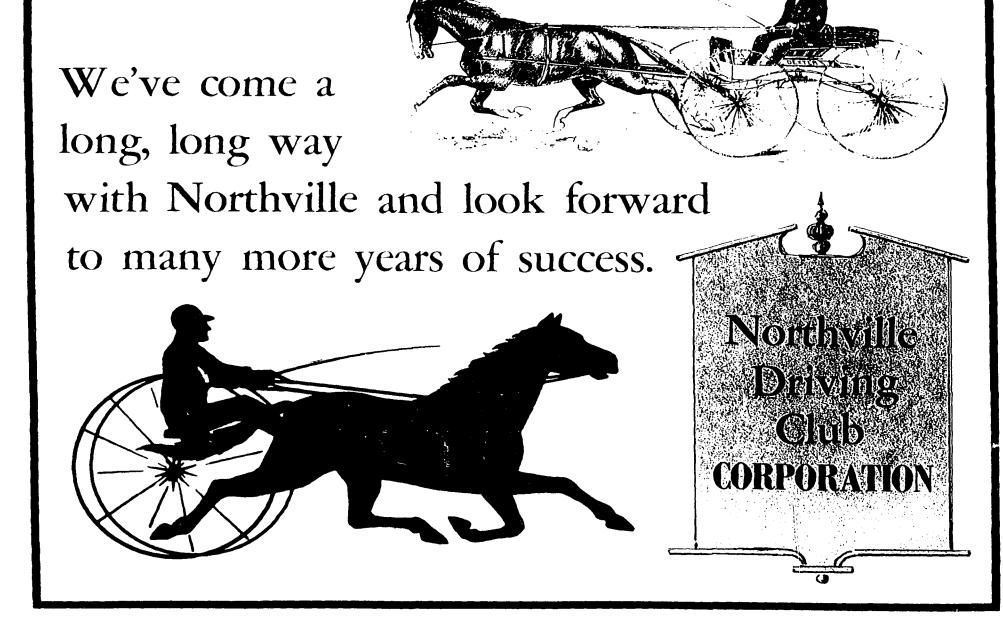
Continued from Page 10-A large amount of advertising from that

community. On December 13, 1879 – the last existing issue of The Record under Little – he writes, "We can appreciate the kindness of Mr. David Clarkson one of the subscribers to the opera house – who stopped us in the street the other day and with the remark, Little's name appears in the Michigan Gazetteer (state business journal) as 'Now is the time you need money if editor and publisher of The Record. ever,' handed us the amount of the last Several mentions of his name as a payment on his subscription. Northville visitor from Lansing are The opera house was eventually made in The Record a few years later. completed and occupied, but whether Little was still in Northville when it He reportedly moved from Lansing occurred is uncertain. The year 1879 is where he engaged in real estate, to

the last year in which Samuel Harkins

from there to Muskegon where, according to his brother, he died. However, except for a Samuel Harkins Little poem printed in the Muskegon Daily Chronicle at the turn of the century and a single line notation, "Muskegon Author", in the Muskegon library files, his whereabouts vanished Grand Rapids and/or Battle Creek and with the passing of time.





NVA SNENA DVA AN

SJEA PAIDANA AND

to print the

A FRIEND 100th Birthday INON UO

SUOITUIUTUASUOJ

MITTIVA C STICEK

Then in tilds sew Atuomyly to gidanwol

persistent editorial direction, that the

The Record, and because of his to real was publisher of

C. R. Ely & Sons Garden Center is now

J. Bail. Their store was located where

engaged in a clothing business with C.

he came to Northville where he

work during his early youth. In 1889

beorlier ni bogegno sew leoN ,2081 ni

Little, had constructed at Center and

fournet of the newspaper, Samuel of years in the old opera house that the

Record office was located for a number

state. It was under Neal that The newsman respected throughout the

a bus vinumnoo off to and a

published The Record, tinally selling to

Walterhouse in 1891. For 28 years he

who purchased the paper from A. C.

longer than any other is Frank S. Neal,

distinction of owning The Record

were postmasters, and two were secretaries of Michigan governors, two

State Legislature, two were private

.agalloO noidlA lo sateuberg

The publisher having the

Born in Seneca County, New York

Sliger served three years in the Army Agraduate of Albion College, years was its advertising manager. for three years and for two preceding lieM dinomyle of The Plymouth Mail Plymouth where he had served as Cummings. He came to Northville from The Novi News in 1926 from Glenn H. Sliger purchased The Record and the second longest period.

Air Corps as a B-29 bomber pilot in the

publisher, has owned The Record for William C. Sliger, the present

****** Herron. It carried a Friday dateline. E. William Balch and later by A. H. the Northville Star, was published by other newspaper in Northville, called when lot 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 mail transportation by air a reality. efforts of Eddie Stinson, in making played a vital role, in conjunction with Northville postmaster and as such until his death in 1928 served as Methodist Church here, from 1922 State Bank, served actively in the mulded blo off to noitesingto off m

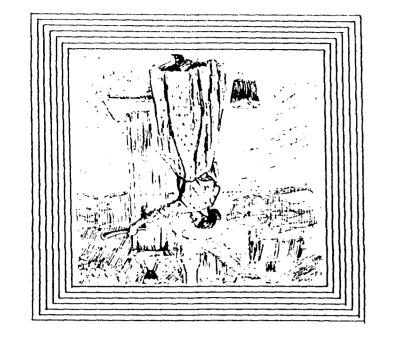
Northville Automobile Club, was active opera house, was founder of the Fair in 1916, served as manager of the vinue? anyaW-allivation blo and to He was active in the organization ino Michigan Press Association.

om obem sew Alleninovo norderoossy organized. The East Michigan Press Michigan Press Association Was through his efforts that the old East vierthy in the service of was largely of the dots ton bib sonoulini sill

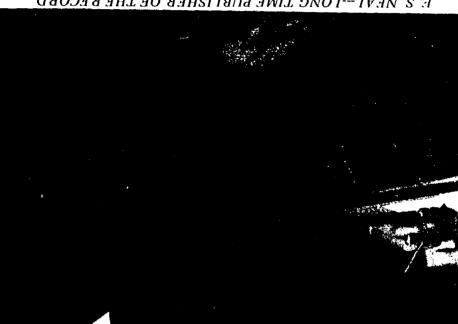
Warner Neal, in his honor. the governor that he named his son, So close was his relationship with the state oil inspection bureau

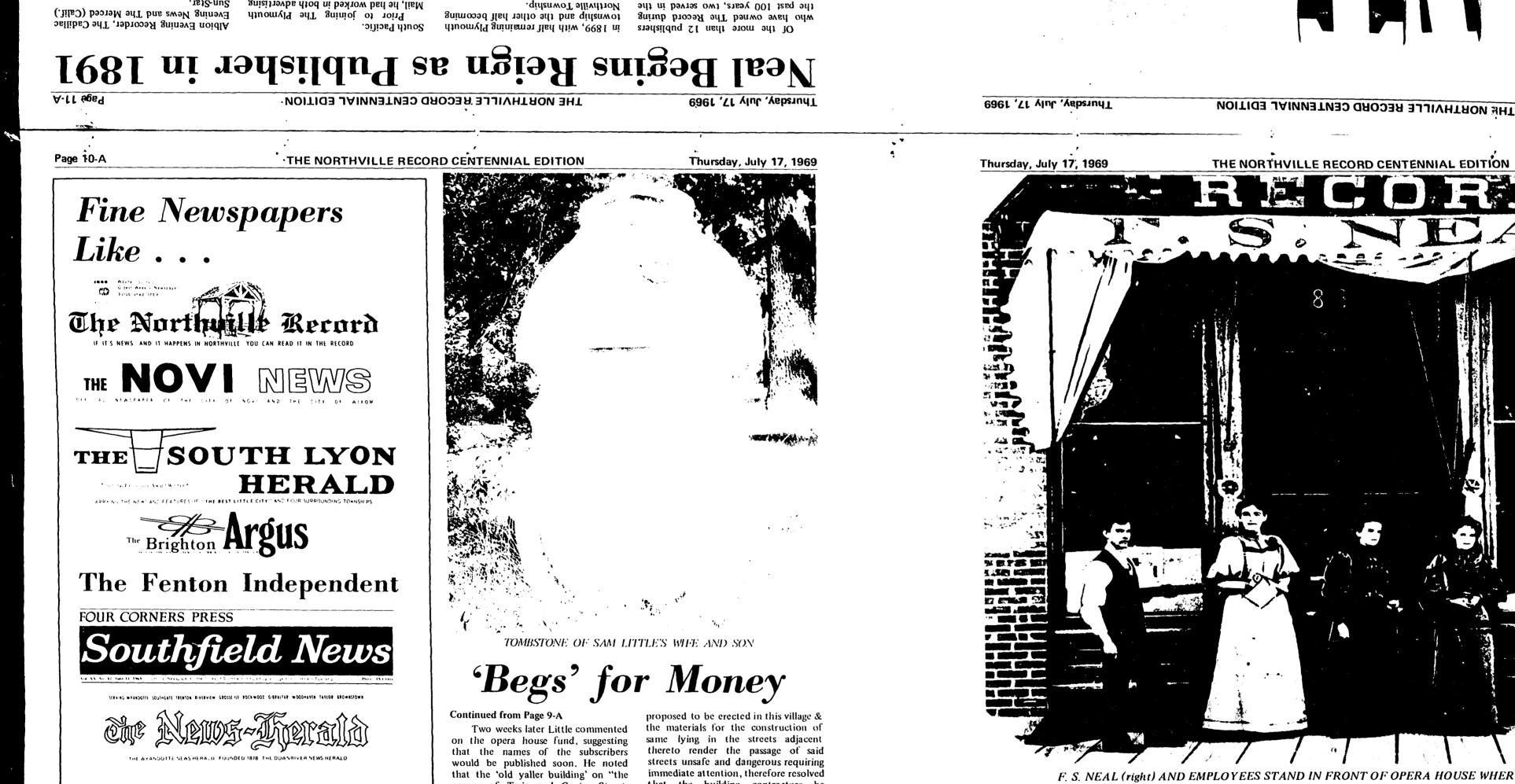
549-0373 116 E. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE **CLENN LONG PLUMBING**

иләрош от суприт. . . are gone forever... sipp plo boog scott



E S' NEVT--- TONG LIWE LOBTISHER OF THE RECORD





A-01 9889 ', Pagil2' 992 Evening News and The Merced (Calif.)

and editorial departments of The Mail, he had worked in both advertising .usi&nu2 Prior to joining The Plymouth

terms. During this period he was legislature, where he served for two candidacy in 1900 for the state interest led him into a successful A staunch Republican, his political Northville Township.

governor. During Warner's tenure as Farmington as a candidate for brought out Fred W. Warner of tail bross of the Record that he sid Aguotati sew H neans committee. bns even in the powerful ways and

secretary. Later he was made head of During those 28 years, Neal governor, Neal served as his private

became one of the most beloved . E. Brown in 1919.



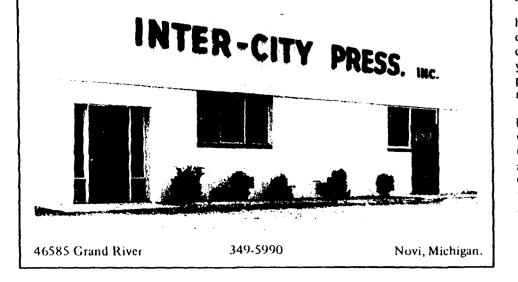
HOUSE WHERE RECORD WAS PUBLISHED

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

Are Printed

On the

Offset Presses of



corner of Twin and Center Street. that the building contractors be notified to remove the obstructions to which has so long been an eye-sore to said streets within two weeks from this residents of Northville, has at last disappeared – being torn down to date or show cause why the same shall make room for the Northville Opera be allowed to remain'... Two weeks later the village board House." He noted, too, in the same met and noted: "Mr. S. H. Little, edition that the basement of the new projector of opera house being present facility "has been excavated, and is now ready for the masons." stated that he had given contract to Month after month, Little Dean Brothers of Detroit and in reported the progress of the opera consequence he was unable to do house, occasionally apologizing for his anything about cleaning street. But neglect of the newspaper because of his that Mr. Dean proposed to meet the involvement – often times performing board and have the same settled." much of the labor himself - with the Apparently the matter was resolved because no further mention is construction. The building went up in sections as money became available made of it in the board minutes. and, sometimes, too slowly to suit the On November 16, 1878, Little editor. He often begged his readers for wrote: "Work on the Opera House is another dollar for the project. Several progressing as fast as our limited means will allow. Each day sees some benefit programs were staged for the advancement and the prospect for purpose of raising additional money. having some use of it this winter seems His continual plea for funds may good just now." have been, in the final analysis, a contributing factor in his eventual May 31, 1879: "As anticipated in departure from newspapering. As the our last, the columns for the Opera House were gotten out at Dubuar's years wore on and the building progressed slowly, advertising in the bending works, the turning being done by Mr. Rasch, one of the best workmen newspaper diminished. His problems were compounded in that capacity." by displeasure from village officials, Two months later Little is so busy who were critical of the "clutter" along with opera house work he apologizes: Center and Dunlap streets in front of "Opera House work prevents us going and to the side of the building project. to press on time this issue which will

Official minutes of the Northville account for the late items." village board on Friday evening, By now local advertising in The Record has all but disappeared and September 7, 1877 state: "The following resolution was Little, apparently in desperation, began presented and on motion accepted: running news items about South Lyon 'Whereas the condition of the grounds and, by so doing, manages to attract a upon which the opera house is See 'Samuel' on Page 17-A

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 course the answer to my first conundrum: "What is black and white and re(a)d all nearly 17 years old, has ever seen a copy of the newspaper over which his over?" The answer was The Northville grandfather presided for more than a Record. Quite a few years later, when third of its existence, but I am pleased **Neal Purchases** that he knows about it and understands that it became, under his grandfather's direction, journalistically respectable **Oldest Building** and politically powerful, with influence far beyond the confines of Northville. It is principally of F. S. Neal and

SEPT. 25, 1908 - One of the oldest, if not the oldest, buildings in town that for years did duty at the corner of Center and Main streets has been purchased and remodeled by Mr. Neal and will, commencing next week, be occupied by the Record Printing Plant as its permanent home. The present quarters in the Opera

Record Office (in my family we spoke all three words together, with capital House has been occupied by Mr. Neal letters) almost before I began to walk for about sixteen years and will now be - with something of a proprietary air, occupied by the Ideal Milking Machine no doubt -- I simply never recognized Manufacturing Company, owned by A. the change in ownership, especially as C. Balden and Frank Shafer, for the we continued to own the building and manufacture of their machines, an my father kept an office there, with his industry which gives promise of rolled top desk, for some time considerable importance.

my son, Frank S. Neal II, gave a similar thereafter. 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 I doubt if Frank, who is now

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

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

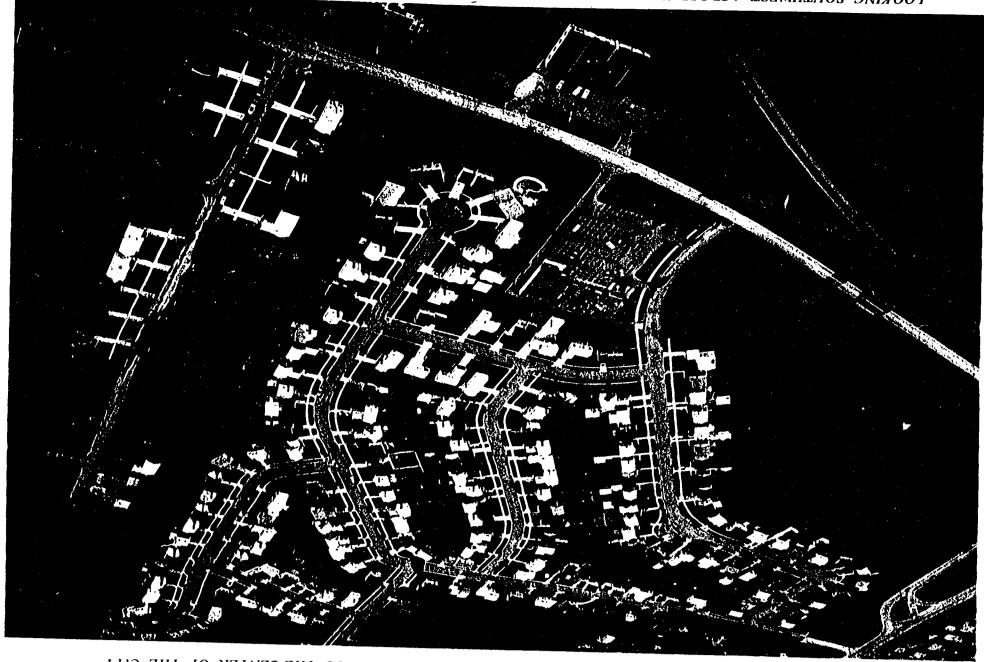
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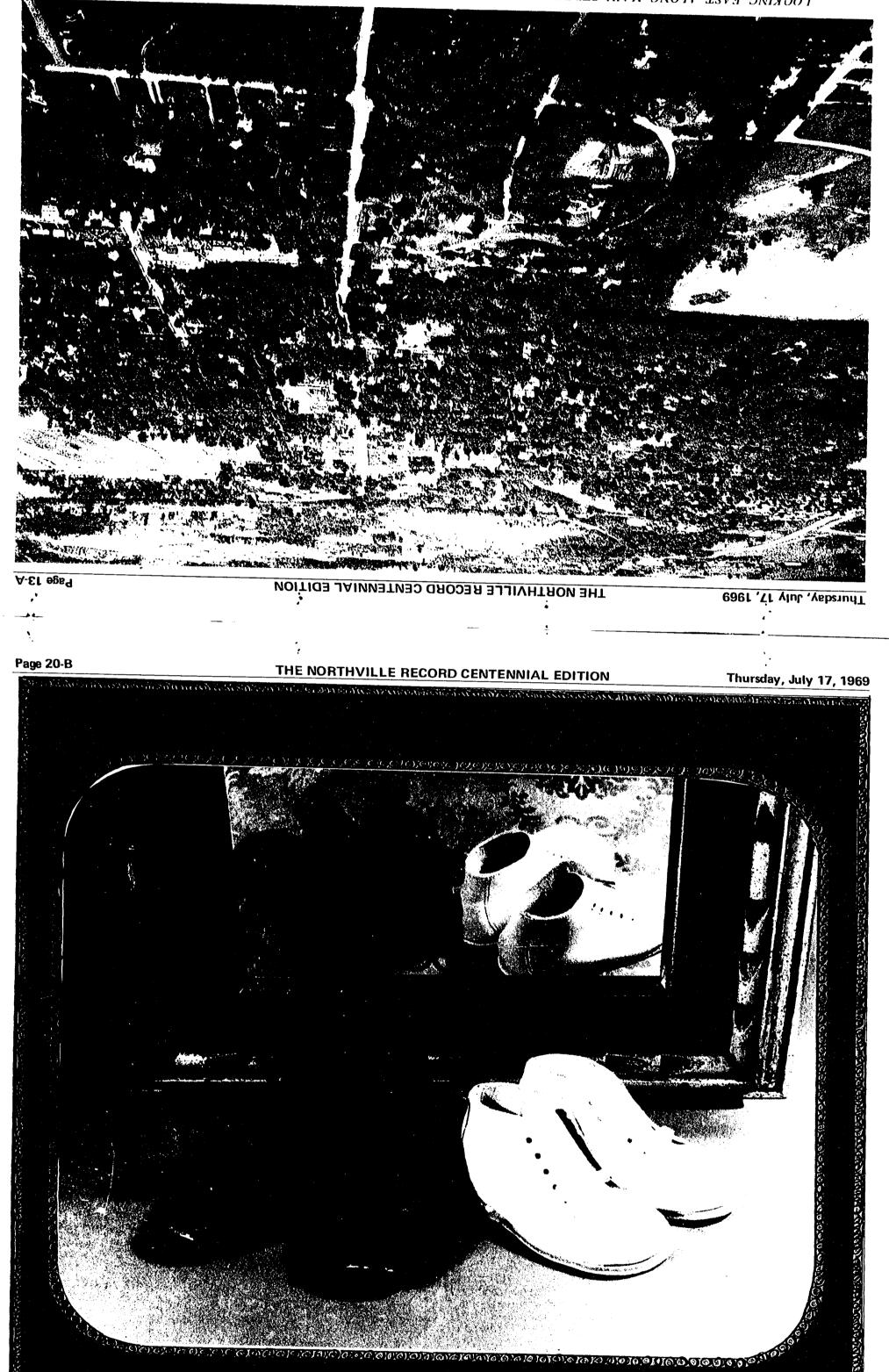
To our friends and neighbors, we wish every success.



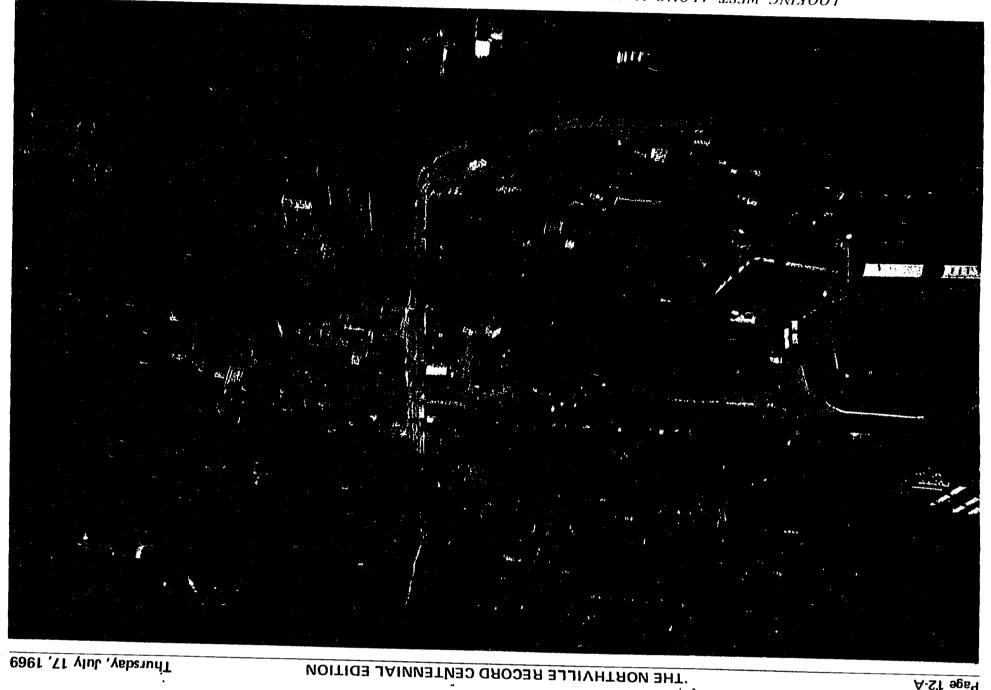
TOOKING SOUTHWEST ACROSS VILLAGE GREEN SUBDIVISION, WITH NOVI ROAD ALONG THE BOTTOM

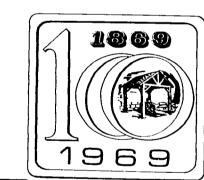


TOOKING EVEL VTONG WVIN ELKEEL EKOW NOKLHAITTE LOMNEHIG LO LHE CENLEK OE LHE CILA









The Northuille Record CENTENNIAL EDITION

A-ST 9969

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

. . . about our **CHURCHES**



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

Table of Contents

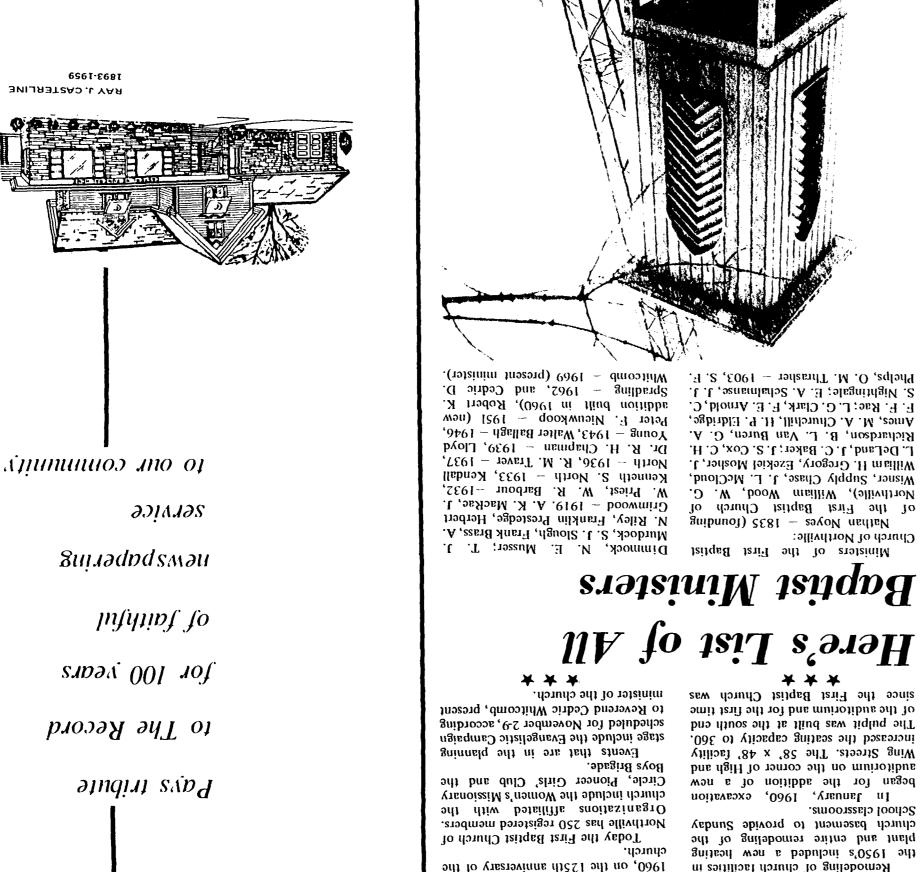
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• PRESBYTERIANS BAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	•	•	•	. 2D
METHODICTC HOLD THE TOTAL INSTRUMENTS	٠	•	•	. 5B
METHODISTS HOLD FIRST SERVICES IN BARN				8R
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MILFORD PRIEST OFFERS FIRST MASS	•	•	•	.11B
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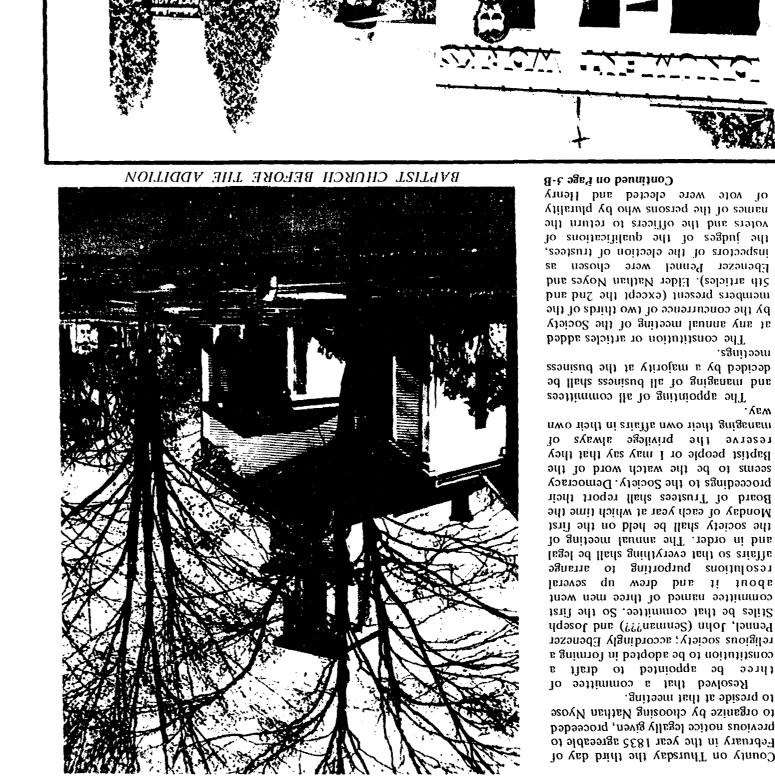
NORTHVILLE AND HIGHLAND

Bel's Shoes

MICHIGAN

The survey of the second of th





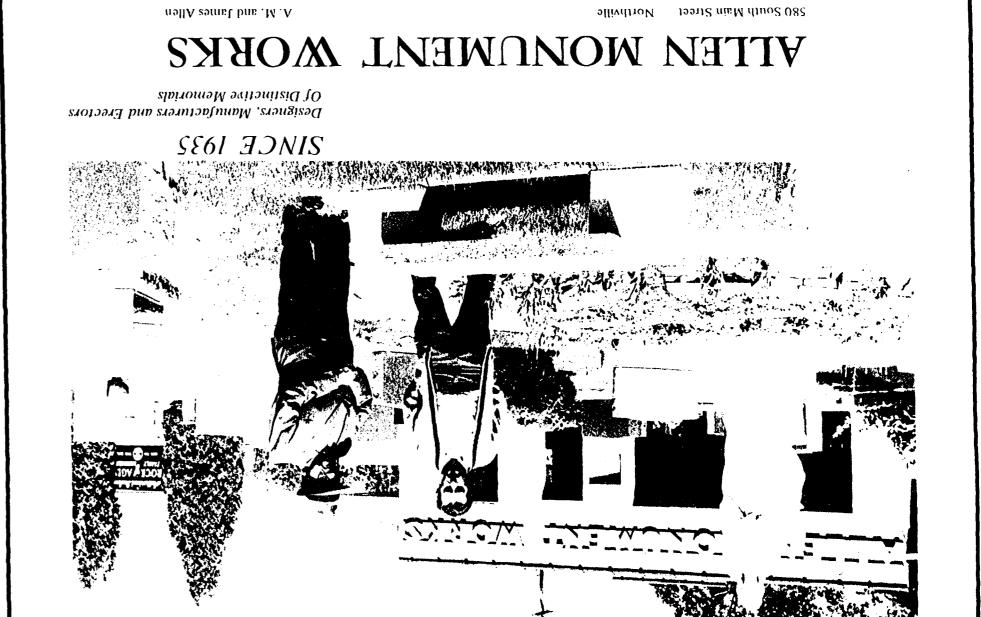
reserve the privilege always of Baptist people or I may say that they seems to be the watch word of the proceedings to the Society. Democracy Board of Trustees shall report their Monday of each year at which time the west of town on Taft Road. Services the society shall be held on the first Baptist Church was located two miles and in order. The annual meeting of The first site of the Northville legal ad llede guidtytava tedt of artelte resolutions purporting to arrange about it and drew up several committee named of three men went Stiles be that committee. So the first Pennel, John (Semman???) and Joseph religious society; accordingly Ebenezer constitution to be adopted in forming a three be appointed to diait a Resolved that a committee of to preside at that meeting. to organize by choosing Nathan Nyose

Church and Society of Northville. It give a short summary of the Baptist ated December 16, 1921: history when he was 87. The article is Church, wrote the following church School teacher in the Northville Baptist Hiram Holmes, son of a Sunday drawn up June 18, 1835. 17 members. The first constitution was were held in a small log building for the

"By request I am endeavoring to

gnimopod s ni botonbnop vtinsitzird) ot (gninistroqqs) gninistroq religion, to strive to have all things duty of the friends and supporters of Baptist Society of Northville to be the record of the proceedings of the was organized June 18th, 1835. The .ຂຽກກ່ອວເກ

anyew ni allivition fo agelliv bies ni szuodloodsz adt te tam noitegargnoa members of the Baptist Church and fo gniteen a meeting of อนุก





CRANE LIFTS NEW METHODIST TOWER INTO POSITION

remodeling of the old building to .eonomi Funeral Conscivative Baptist Association of Included in the project was faced south instead of west. voted to become part of the founded in Northville, the congregation During the late 1940's the church Casterline Continued from Page 3-b Baptist Church THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION 6961 , VI VIUL , Yeberuht Thursday, July 17, 1969 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Presbyterians

Continued from Page 17-B

of the church. The call was accepted and he became the first regularly installed pastor of the church, February 4, 1852. This pastorate embraced the years from 1851 to 1868.

1960, on the 125th anniversary of the

auditorium was dedicated October 23,

The architecture was retained in

the New England style. The

room. The total cost of the building

wimeograph room and janitor's supply

Sunday School classroom, a nursery,

provide a new chapel, high school

.000,028 sew gnilobomon bne

Reverend A. J. Buell followed as stated supply (pic) from May 1869 to September 1871. In speaking of the church while he

was pastor, Rev. Buell, in a letter which he wrote years ago, said, "I remember several names of members of the session, which was one of the best I have ever known. First, Squire William

Yerkes, the oldest member of the session, and I think, in the church. He was the noblest Roman of them all. Then Robert Yerkes, his son, and a man worthy of his parentage. He was a great help to me... I have ever regarded my pastorate in Northville as one of the most pleasant -1 will say the most pleasant in my ministerial experience. In this Mrs. Buell cordially agrees with

Reverend James Dubuar again served this church being stated supply from May or June 1872 to 1875. Reverend Donald Fletcher was pastor for one year from May 1875. Reverend James Dubuar again preached for the months of June and July 1876.

Henry Monroe White was an active member of this church for over 50 years. He was an elder and clerk of session continuously for 36 years. In a history of this church, written by him, appearing in the Northville Record in 1888, he said, referring to Reverend James Dubuar: "And here, after the work of 20 years, there closed the active labors of one of the strongest and best of men. Under his industry

the site of the manse, constructed in 1884. The sanctuary was remodeled in 1913 and a balcony was added in 1922. In that year an organ was installed,

made possible by a gift from Andrew Carnegie. The church house was built in 1929. Although it was largely the gift of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grennan, it also represents years of fund raising by the Women's Union

School classrooms.

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.bosqobe bne nottinw sew

Marguerite Coykendall Shaw, was

was changed and a new constitution

year of his ministry, the church charter

pastor of the church. During the first

In 1951, Peter Nieuwkoop became

Another missionary, Mrs.

In the early 1930's Fellowship Hall was constructed. In 1954 men of the church excavated the area beneath the sanctuary to provide more Sunday School rooms.

In 1963 at the annual meeing of the Presbyterian Church of Northville, the congregation voted to raise funds and begin the construction of the Christian Education unit. Ground breaking ceremonies were held March 8, 1964 with Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure officiating. Reverend Henry Walch, Plymouth, was the speaker.

The cornerstone of the Christian Education unit was laid May 3, 1964, and dedication took place October 4. The unit included 16 classrooms in the two story building, with a total area of 10,000 square feet.

March 2, 1969, members of the congregation conducted a campaign drive to raise funds for the construction of a new sanctuary. The estimated cost to build and equip the sanctuary is \$270,000. Reverend Alenander Stenhouse, campaign director sent by the United Presbyterian Church Board of National Missions, said this was "one of the smoothest campaigns I ever had been a part of."

Continued from Page 2-B (Knapp???), David Gregory, Hester

(S1-???), Merritt Randolph, William Munn, Samuel Rogers and Ebenezer Pennel were elected as trustees of said society. We now have the names of the men who were officers and trustees that by knowledge and consent were very instrumental in organizing the above society and also were very exact and painstaking about the Baptist Church and Society of Northville.

Thursday, July 17, 1969

On January 2, 1837, \$800 had been raised by subscription and \$500 paid in toward a fund to build a house of worship (on the same date the members of trustees was changed from seven to five).

It does not appear just when the first meeting house was built, however all meetings seem to have been held at the home of one of the members until after 1839. The annual meeting of January 4, 1841 is recorded to have been held in the Baptist meeting house. So the first church edifice must have been built in 1839 or 1840. We find a statement that no record of the meetings of the trustees were kept, the clerk being away for sometime.

On May 1st, 1844 the church site consisting of a half-acre of land was deeded to the Baptist Society by William Dunlap and Sarah Dunlap his wife. George Dunlap and Leander Ferguson were witnesses of signing of the deed. On September 20, 1848, articles of association were again filed in the Wayne County clerk's office. Voted to build sheds November 11, 1852. There were 14 sheds built to shelter the faithful horses and a corner shed for woodhouse at a cost of \$243. These sheds were sold to the highest bidder and brought \$237, a small loss, but they were worth what they cost

it 'til the bell was on the church lot. Daniel Rogers, I expect, because he wanted to, took the place of his father and helped largely to support the

church as long as he lived. G. G. VanZile (???) built the parsonage in 1888. The whole cost to the members of the church was \$1200 but one bad feature of the case was to get people to agree what to do with the old horse shed, where to locate the parsonage, also to get together and go about it

The first furnace was installed in 1890. There is, of course, more of the history of the Baptist Church and Society but perhaps this will suffice for the present. Allow me to say, however, that the churches of Northville and

1 S .

UNIDENTIFIED INTERIOR PICTURE OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH the first things he seems to think about are there any churches and school houses near by.

The sabbath schools, as they used to be conducted 60, 70 or more years ago, used to unite and have their sabbath school picnics as I recollect about it 75 or more years ago. The children of the three churches would gather together on the 4th of July for a grand celebration. They would form in a line about where the post office is, drawn up four abreast, and the column would reach north about a half of a mile - some of my older sisters acting as teachers; Colonel Hungerford on horseback riding Deacon Dennis's

when I think of those old times back there.

When the people, the men, women and children came from the east and other parts of the country lo these many years ago, a colony of people seemed to be willing to pitch their tent on the site where the Village of Northville now stands. Some of this colony of people that were coming in from different parts of the country began building the village of Northville from the stump in about 1826. Others there were of more romantic brown Dick, a splendid horse and dispositions, who chose to exercise

acting as marshall of the day. My father was teacher in the

pleased he looked when Alfred and I could repeat our five verses that we had learned through the week. Can't help it my friend I must shed tears of joy



Ecsi ni sourre Arrives in 1833 'sbooW onT ni HosyM bunod I'

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

almost among entire strangers," wrote 1833. I found myself in the woods, "I arrived in Michigan in April,

could suit myself anywhere in this I now began to look about, and see if I house near Northville for a short time. experiences, continued: "I obtained a Pastor Noyes, recalling his early

rejoiced, because my lot had fallen in this place, who appeared much "I found a few Baptists scattered region of the country.

".mont gnome

County on Thursday the third day of

· YEW

Northville Baptist Church. Nathan Noyes, first pastor of the

Page 2-B

previous notice legally given, proceeded February in the year 1835 agreeable to

Rev. Erie Prince – 1829-1830 1832-1834, Rev. Ansel Bridgman 1830-1832, Rev. George Hornell 1834-1835, Rev. A. McJunkin - 1836, Rev. Edward B. Emerson - 1837-1838, Rev. William C. Kniffen - 1839-1844;

States and the second

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Terry R. Danol

Fred A. Casterline

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8-61 9969

Page 18-B

Rev. Jessie Edwards - 1844, Rev. Peter H. Burghardt - 1844-1847, Rev. Luke S. Spafford - 1847-1848, Rev. Asa Bennet - 1849-1850, Rev. James Dubuar - 1851-1868 - 1872-1875, Rev. A. J. Buell - 1869-1871, Rev. Donald Fletcher - 1875-1876, Rev. Henry W. Gelston - 1876-1884;

Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson - 1885, Rev. George E. Paddock - 1886-1887,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1836 - 1846

Here's Your List of All

Presbyterian Pastors

100 Years THREE GENERATIONS IN NORTHVILLE

C. HAROLD BLOOM RICHARD LYON Insurance

Rev. William T. Jaquess - 1888-1892, Rev. J. M. Belding - 1893-1895, Rev. J. H. Herbener - 1896-1900, Rev. William S. Jerome - 1900-1912, Rev. Jerome E. Webber - 1912-1917, Rev. Edward V. Belles - 1918-1923, Rev. F. P. Knowles - 1923-1929, Rev. Harold G. Whitfield - 1929-1936;

Rev. Thomas W. Smith 1936-1941, Rev. Harold F. Fredsell 1941-1944 - 1946-1954, Rev. J. Leslie French - 1944-1946, Rev. W. P. Lemon - 1954, Rev. John O. Taxis -1955-1960, Rev. Frank Fitt 1960-1961, Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure -

48 were added to the membership -93 on profession of faith. This was his home until his death, which took place December 6, 1886, after a long and very painful illness, which he endured with all the fortitude of a Christian life and example. No man ever lived among us

whose life and example were more blameless than his. No man had so many friends, not only in the church and neighborhood, but also in all the

region round about. Quiet and unassuming his life was powerful for good in every department of Christian

On the lot east of the church, donated by William Hay in 1850, was

The new sanctuary will increase the seating capacity from 250 to 400.

Northville and Novi women from five area churches met March 7, 1969, at the Presbyterian church to participate in the World Day of Prayer service. The event was sponsored internationally by Church Women United

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville has been serving the community for 140 years. It is the sixth oldest church in the Presbytery of Detroit and continues to grow under the present direction of Reverend Lloyd

G. Brasure.

OLD SCOUT BUILDING - One of the busiest public buildings here a decade ago was the scout building that stood at the northwest corner of Hutton and Dunlap. Since razed it has been replaced by the drive-in branch of Manufacturers National Bank.

both to man and beast and did good service till the summer of 1888. At every annual meeting for ten

years it was voted to find cost of repairing meeting house. Anyhow the people built their meeting house and went to meetings in those days.

In January 4, 1858 it was again voted on and a plan adopted to build an addition of 12 feet. The old gallery was to be taken out and a new gallery built at the end of the house, the seats turned and the desk placed in the west end but this motion was lost. But as luck would have it, a special meeting was called a month later and in 1859 a contract was given to S. Williams to alter and construct the house of worship. It was dedicated on December first 1859.

The cost of building the meeting house was over \$1475. On November 29, 1859 it was voted to adopt a policy of having the pews free. It was first voted to obtain a parsonage in 1867. Dr. Gardner's house was examined,

\$1130 dollars raised for parsonage by April 6, 1867 but by some hook or crook no further mention was made about parsonage.

A 1000 pound bell was purchased in 1879 for \$278.75 - first part of the fund necessary was left to the church by Samuel Rogers previous to his decease, so says the record but as I recollect about it Samuel Rogers and Aldrich (Knapp???) agreed between themselves that they would purchase the bell about that time. It was hung in the bell tower at the cost of \$3.65. Mr. Rogers died and his son Daniel Rogers and Aldrich Knapp payed for the bell and the rest of us knew nothing about

country must be among the best of institutions. Everybody says sabbath school in the old Baptist they are. Let a man look about to buy a farm or other property and among

meeting house, and when I was about six years old I can recollect how

their ability and strength chose the outside about the town and cut their way in through the wilderness.

The church pioneers back there certainly are deserving of a great deal of credit, more so than we can find words to express. Undoubtedly they were descendants of church going people in a great measure and as soon as it could be brought about they built their churches to worship God according to their own conscience."

July, 1895, marked the time when individual Communion cups were first used in the services at the First Baptist Church of Northville.

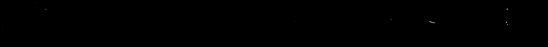
In the early part of 1927, the interior of the church built in 1859 was reconstructed. A new constitution for the church became effective February 10, 1931.

The church centennial was celebrated in 1935 with services and programs held throughout the entire week of May 19-26.

During the next 10 years, the church went through a period of spiritual and financial difficulties. Many members left the congregation and the remaining few struggled to keep the church going. The church regained strength in membership and community position when Pastor Walter Balagh assumed duties at the First Baptist Church.

Pastor Balagh discontinued the fund raising events of suppers and bazaars and concentrated upon soliciting funds directly from the congregation.

Continued on Page 19-B



NIGHT PICTURE OF PRESENT BAPTIST CHURCH



NOBLIANT CONCINENTS LISEL DISERBALLEISMUL CHAINGH



During 100 years of existence, up сригерез. many were gathered into all the held a series of union meetings and less at times when our church was Sayles, with the pastors of the village,

The first pastor was Reverend Erie different pastors or stated supplies. church has been served by twenty-three Harold G. Whitfield, just begun, this to the time of the ministry of Reverend

Joseph A. Clayton, another of the Reverend Erie Prince became pastor December 1830 to January 1832. Theological Seminary of Reverend followed by Rev. Ansel Bridgman from .U.N , notooning the othernoselo is sew 1829, to November 1830. He was salary at first was \$500, later \$450. He Prince, who served from November, 1839 to February or March 1844. His Wm. C. Kniffin. He served from June

Vlbətduobnu 22w . . . (4E81) znirub qihzro W

argely, if not entirely, in

'. . . sevon loonde snote sht

.nsgidoiM again from February 1832 to February ni mzinsinstydzand to zraanoid

and metaphysicians, Jonathan not the greatest, of American divines a descendant of one of the greatest, if l 2001 Je Intergnoj College, which, if so, would make him of President Edwards of Princeton He is reported to have been a grandson receipt for \$100 for services to date. July 1844. July 22, 1844, he gave a Edwards, who was pastor from April to Then came Reverend Jesse

The next pastor was Reverend

may not have been ordained ministers.

the pastors during the years named

1836-37-38, which would indicate that

of the session during the years

sgnitoom out botterated the meetings

without a regular pastor. The record

received a salary of \$450 a year for the 1844 to May 1847. He seems to have pastorate running from September Peter H. Burghardt followed with a Edwards.

Spafford, from October 1847 to April Then came Reverend Luke A. omit at this time. whole time. The present church was

8-81 sgg no baunituo)

DELHOIL BEDERVY SVAIZES

200 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE

at one time, a missionary to the Indians his great grandfather was subsequently Hornell, who is present with us today, Michigan, a great grandson of Reverend given by Mr. L. H. Hart, Pontiac, just built. According to information not entirely, in the stone school house, pastorate was undoubtedly largely, if worship during the latter part of this Presbyterian church. The place of de came to us from Pontiac Hornell, May 1834 to October 1835. Then came Reverend George

at Mackinac.

McJunkin served as pastor it did not

extend to him a call to become pastor of the earlier pastors. If Reverend villiam Pinkerton in her reminiscences ot bobioob any it, 2281 ni 'gnitoom' MeJunkin's pastorate, nor does Mis. fennne ne 1A .enoiterteinim zid bnorovos noitnom ton ob 2'9281 Reverend James Dubuar commenced across, probably made early in the or temporary supplies. In May 1851, James Dubuar's, which I recently came ministers seem to have served as stated time. Notes of my father's, Reverend Op to the year 1850 (inclusive) the vacancy, there being no regular pastor. preached once in two weeks for a short employed and he appears to have April 1850. For one year there was a 1848, followed by Rev. Asa Bennet to Reverend Erie Prince was again ,0581, but on August 26, 1836, instructed to employ him for the year November 10, 1835, the trustees were McJunkin, the record is not clear. On As to the next pastor, Reverend A.



iffe pà the visual as well as the written word. fo səijipniso əyi puo işəlis əyi uo uom əyi fo msiloəl of journalistic service to its readers, for accenting the Congratulations to The Marthuille Recard for its many years



Kabot ti see uot zA

yaboT ti sec uoY zA



As You See it Today

FINAL TRIBUTE - Hundreds of area Catholics gathered at St. John's Seminary at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in November, 1958 to pay their last respects to Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of

Detroit, who died in Vatican City while preparing to participate in the election of a pope. The cardinal's body was buried in a crypt at the seminary which Cardinal Mooney founded in 1950.





First Presbyterians Sing Hymns

Editor's Note – The following history of the First Presbyterian Church was prepared by Charles L. Dubuar 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 committeeman.

The trustees were at once authorized to crect 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 crect the building and fence the lot at a figure of \$330. 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 organ 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

says that he announced that his morning sermon would be doctrinal and the afternoon practical. So in the morning we had foreordination. perseverance of the saints, etc., and such was the propelling force of the morning sermon that it forced its way largely into the afternoon one. Now you can see how it is that we are so orthodox.

"Of the male members of the church of that day, memory calls up the names of Father Hay, Deacon Smith, Deacon Bradley, Dr. Emory, Mr. Pinkerton, Clark Griswold, Clinton Johnson and Deacon Fuller, and the women members - Mrs. William Yerkes, the mother and grandmother of the numerous clan Yerkes, many of whom doubtless will be with you

Sunday and Mrs. William Dunlap, a sister of the missionary, Dr. Nevius of China. Please present my wishes for the old church and hope she may let her light shine in the far future. You may be troubled to read this. My hand is far from steady at 91 years. Farewell! D. M. Ladd" (signed)." At the annual meeting of the

sermon.

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 society held January 6, 1845, it was part of the McCullough residence. unanimously resolved to build a new

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 Dubuar, with the family, occupied the building that was upon it for a year after their arrival. Subsequently, the building was moved

The former wooden church

Continued on Page 7-B

Quarter Century of Progress

house of worship. In six weeks the

needed funds were contributed and on

April 1, 1845, a contract was let. The

building was completed in July or

August, 1846 at a cost of around

\$3,000. The building was subsequently

dedicated. Rev. John C. Lord, D.D., of

Buffalo, New York, preached the



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



ordered out of the church. "If I remember right there was no special choir, but everybody sung that could sing, using Watts' hymns to the tunes of 'Old Hundred', 'Hebron,' 'Balerma' and others. It need not be surprising if there was some discord as well as harmony in our singing for 1 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. Prince, and he was engaged for a part of the summer to preach once in two weeks. Memory

1910

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



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 Dubuar Manufacturing. Later the building was used by Ford as its first plant here before its present building was constructed.

the fully organized Home Missionary of bel villenil sidt bne enil vrenoizzim amon and in gnintamos ob ot babiab lndia. In February, 1880, it was the church educated a James Dubuar in

Yerkes Auxiliary of today is the the Women's Union. The present Nellie otni begrom steve vere merged into this society and the Women's organization does not appear. In 1920, time in existence, but the date of The Ladies' Aid Society was a long Society.

8-7 996⁴

Page 6-B

years a pastor elsewhere has been the of Jennie Dunlap White, for many William and Sarah Dunlap, and brother Reverend Charles Dunlap, son of Westminster Guild of former days.

B-VI age no bauntinoD February 26, 1832, the Confession of not been mentioned clsewhere: Here are several items that have church. only minister to come from our

CEDRIC WHITCOMB

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ming and Randolph - Northville

Mid-Week Service 7:30 P.M. & Pioneer Girls 6:45 P.M. *Boys Brigade **VEDNESDAY** .M.9 05:5 solvies prineva* *Youth Groups 6:30 P.M. *Morning Service 11:00 *.M. .M.A 34:9 loodo2 yebnu2* SUNDAY SERVICES

THE ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY OF THE WHOLE BIBLE. STANDS WITHOUT APOLOGY FOR

> Cram, Amos Mead, George H. Wilcox, Norris. Other members were Jesse .insbnsinitendent. Bradley, Daniel Pomeroy and Aaron The first trustees were Harvey S. held its last meeting January 16, 1849 early day, but the date of its was organized January 21, 1845, and was evidently in existence from a very The society connected with this church The Sunday school of our church Cochtane was the first and only pastor. .gnibliud

> for foreign missions. Bradley, Hezekiah B. Clark, James T. Bradley, David Clarkson, Henry P. Samuel Clark, Stephen Robson, Horace that the session be an authorized body In August, 1842, it was resolved S. Fuller appears to have been the first meriH .nwony won ion zi noitezinegro

adopted that we educate one of Miss meeting of the society, a resolution was Dubuar. On May 15th, at the third The first president was Mrs. Martha Society was organized April 6, 1873. The Women's Foreign Missionary same year the first offering was taken for missionary purposes, and in the

MOST HISTORIC CHURCH

NORTHVILLE'S

You are invited to attend

sliquq (villasol zint most zew only bue missionary in China, for about 30 years Dean's (Jennie Dean, the well known

in the Fiske Seminary, Oroomiah, рир цэлпцэ гооцэг мөн р рөгнир доо

withdrew its support. So far as known terminated when the A.H.A society Dubuar. Some years previous to this The career of this church Persia, and that her name be Martha Phillips, Margaret Wing and Samuel Wilson, Alonzo Plumstead, Jeremiah H. In 1840, our church was called Chittenden, Edwin H. Jones, Susannah . . . gniblind odt tlind

afterwards for a time used as a school

The New School church building was with the Old School branch, and church for many years until his death. after a warm discussion, voted to unite Harvey S. Bradley was an elder in our School movement. But this church, Congregational church at Salem. were largely in sympathy with the New School body. The Michigan churches church, except a few who joined the all afterwards returned to the old wow off aniniol ni eronoissimmoo approved the course of the this church was connected, had The Presbytery of Detroit, with which Williams. 'New School' and 'Old School' bodies. otni 8E-7E81 ni noizivib odt bozuco bed doint ware the questions which had

pup merputin flipuif eredmem evlew I.

identified itself with the Presbytery of

FRESBYTERIANS BUILT OLD LIBRARY IN 1845

muitotibue and rater later the auditorium the rear for Sunday school and society no fliud sew noitibbe ne 2101 nl Society of Northville. church of the First Presbyterian on the manualy to change the name of the purpose, a motion was carried

Our Lady of Good Counsel OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL services the Sunday preceeding May 30. congregation held Memorial Day members. Following tradition, the

ceremonies were held in July, 1966. constructed in 1966. Dedication on Penniman and Church streets was Union Street, and the present church The first church was located on .ollivittov along with Our Lady of Victory in was part of the Milford missionary, a separate parish in 1920. Until then it Catholic Church in Plymouth was made

At present the church numbers 15

ADDING MORE SAM OF

.dorudO

school children has 750 in the 580. The CCD program for public elementary school has an enrollment of in the parish. The eight grade Presently there are 1450 families

The parish is currently organizing a Mary and St. Vincent De Paul Society. Christian Family Movement, Legion of Rosary Society, Ushers' Club, Couples Active church groups include the school program. dgid odt ni O22 bns zoberg yrstnornolo

The churches of the Northville towns slowly growing up around them. churches were built first, with the Northville. In some instances, the gnibnuorus soitio bna anwot an important part of the history of the The history of the churches forms Teen Club.

.vinuminos more than 50. Children enrolled in the towns, serving the needs of the area have continued growing with the church with a Sunday attendance of Today there are 27 members in the At this time the present name was also

ε ειшαυ Γ*π*ιμειαυε Γαλ Sunday school number 50.

Cornerstone of New Church

by September 1. luck, will have it ready for dedication possible speed and barring any bad Ils division of the edifice with all Contractor Smith is pushing the and had a jolly good time. grove just west of the U.S. fish station

YNUOT SULUA IZ

.narch. history of the work of the Lutheran over forty minutes, giving a brief the same city who spoke in English for the First English Lutheran church of vas followed by Reverend W. Price of onthusiastic address in German and he Paul's church Detroit delivered an Reverend John Volman of St. .sizum off bodzinul

large crowd. An orchestra from Detroit

ceremonies and in the presence of a

gnizoqmi bims noonrafts yebrute2 new church on north High Street

Lutherans laid the cornerstone of their

January, 1954, with a part-time pastor.

reopened for regualr services in

gnorte a ni sequellos bluow ti berest

steeple was removed because people

neetings. In 1950 the towering church

church was not used for regular

During the 1940's and carly 50's,

The parsonage property, adjoining

The bell has been in use for more

The name was changed to the First

On February 6, 1859, the

The doors of the church were

.boiqob

July 23, 1897 – The German

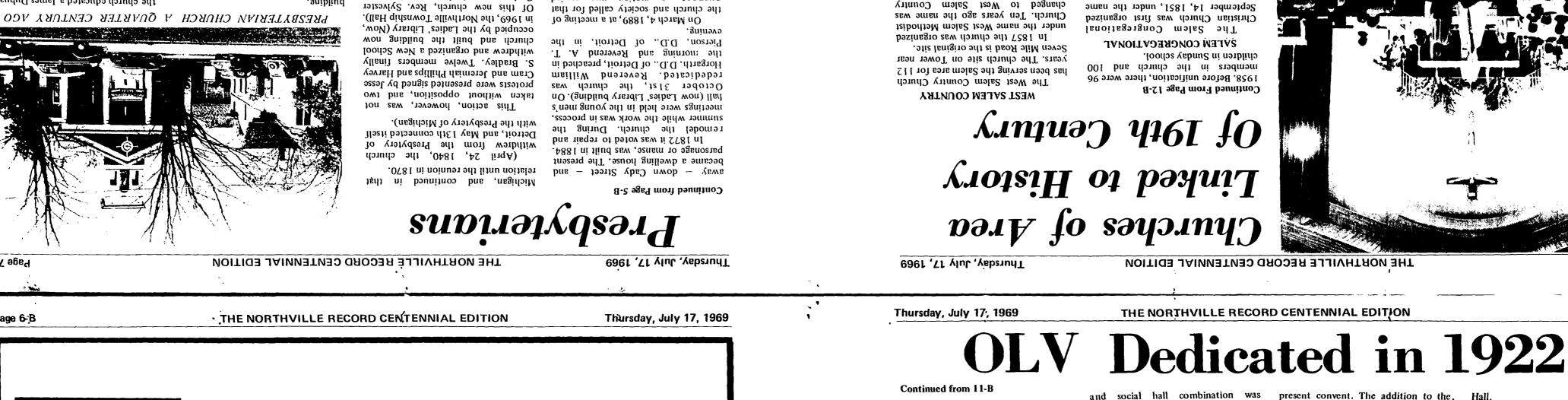
s'nomuell ni qod laisos bus sinsig a In the evening the members indulged in platform was photographed by Brown. upon the church walls and temporary exercises the congregation, standing dedicatory remarks. At the close of the the Northville charge, made the Reverend Mr. Reinhart, pastor of



.gnibling. church late in November of 1958 and blezze the new church archbishop of Detroit, kneels before the altar at Our Lady of Victory BLESSING BY CARDINAL – The late Edward Cardinal Mooney,



ST. PAUL'S DEDICATED JUNE 3, 1898



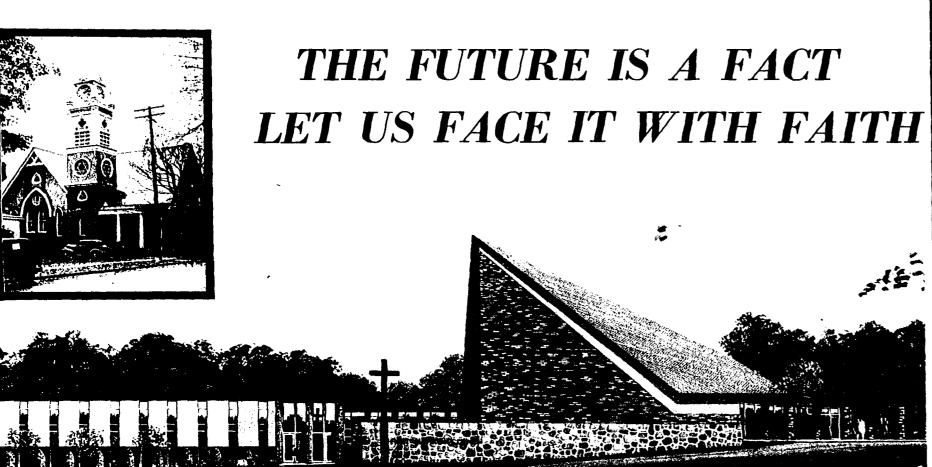
- 1'E

the present house of worship.

addition of a balcony in 1922 forms

improvements made. This with the

vas remodeled and enlarged and other



CHURCH HOURS

Summer 10 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday School at the same hour After Labor Day 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday School at the 11 o'clock hour Weekender's Worship Thursday 8 p.m.

1939. Reverend Lucien Hebert and 1957. The following Sunday the first Rev. Joseph Schramm followed him. In Mass was celebrated in church. 1942, Reverend John Lynch became Consecration of the Altar and placement of the Stations of the Cross In 1945, Reverend Lorenzo Woods took place on January 4, 1958, with became pastor of Our Lady of Victory. Monsignor Peek officiating. The church The parish included over 200 families. was dedicated September 30, 1958, by In 1952, Father Woods became ill and Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit. Now the parish numbered 460 Reverend Fancis Wojcik became temporary administrator, assisted by families. The St. Vincent de Paul Society was organized in the parish in January, 1959. The Girl Scouts and CYO Teen Club were also started at Our Lady of just a few. Victory In 1961, additions were made to the convent, at a cost of \$35,000, and school, adding four classrooms and an office to the school. In November, the Dominican Sisters left their temporary quarters at St. John's Seminary and made their permanent home in the

present convent. The addition to the school was completed in December. constructed at a cost of \$226,000. Ground had been broken on St. Total cost was \$85,000. In 1962 Our Lady's League was Patrick's Cay and building begun on formed from the merger of the Mother's Club and the Altar Society. The old church was demolished on

October 25, 1957. The first official The same year, the Men's Club and Holy Name Society merged to form the Holy function to be held in the new church was reception of the Holy Sacrament name Men's Club. of Confirmation on November 30, The present rectory was built in

> designed by Charles Hannan and built by Ben Hoste. In October of the same year, the sanctuary of the church was changed. Marble was added to the wall and steps and a new tabernacle, candle sticks and sanctuary lamp were added. Total cost of the project was \$5,000.

Imder the leadership of Father Wittstock, many programs have been started in the parish. The Adoration Program was begun in 1963; Discussion. Club, 1966; education group for Project Committment, 1967, to name

The Parish Council was formed in February, 1968, with members representing the Holy Name Men's Club, Our Lady's League, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Parish School Board, Pre-School Organization, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Board, Ushers' Club, Senior Citizens of the Parish and Adult Youth Adviser group.

An adult choir was formed at Our

Presently, there are more than 800

families in the parish. Annual activities

include a dinner dance held at Roma

Lady of Victory in January, 1968.

participate in the pre-school Sunday

school program. The permanent staff of Our Lady Victory school consists of eight teachers and a principle. In 1969 the school had an enrollment of 265 students.

The parish is awaiting delivery of a new organ for the church. The organ is being specially built for Our Lady of Victory church and will take 14 months to complete.

In 1972, the parish will celebrate its 50th anniversary as a parish. What started out as a mission church in the late 1880's, has grown through the years to become one of the largest churches in Northville today. ******

Our Lady of Victory Priests Rev. F. Broeger - 1887 (Catholic Mission organized in Northville), Rev. James A. Halley - 1889, Rev. George Clarson - 1893, Rev. Thomas Lee -1899, Rev. Thomas Halley - 1902, Rev. John Dowdle - 1912, Rev. LeFevre - 1920:

Rev. Joseph Schuler - 1922 (Our Lady of Victory organized as parish), Rev. Lucien Hebert - 1939, Rev. John Lynch - 1942, Rev. Lorenzo Woods -1945, Rev. Francis Wojcik - 1952 (temporary administrator), Rev. Anthony Heraty - 1952, Rev. John Wittstock - 1956 (present pastor).

Our Old Methodist Tower



The first Catholic school was built in 1952, consisting of four rooms. The first teachers were Sisters of the Order of St. Dominic. Later in 1952, Reverend Anthony Heraty was appointed pastor, serving until June, 1956. Reverend John Wittstock, the present pastor of Our Lady of Victory, assumed the post with about 330 families in the parsish. In the fall of 1957, the new church

April 1.

Methodists

Continued from Page 10-B The following year, 1960, a new tower was built on the church at a cost of \$10,000. The old city clock, which was owned by the Methodist Church,

Catechism was taught to the parish

children by the Felician Sisters from

Madonna College until the Sisters of St.

Dominic came to Our Lady of Victory

in 1952. The men from the parish

would provide transportation for the

Guardian Angel in Detroit in January,

Father Schuler was transferred to

Sisters.

the resident pastor.

Reverend Dominic.

was replaced with an electric clock. An electric bell also was installed in the In April, 1968, the Northville church again was renamed. It became

and Adam Minnis, 1838; John H. Pitezel, Robert Triggs and A. Fleming, 1839; Lamor Chatfield and Robert Triggs, 1840:

George Bradley and Ebenezer Steele, 1841; Bradford Frazee, 1842; Luther D. Whitney and James V. Watson, 1843; Thomas C. Gardner, 1844; J.E. Parker, 1845; William C. Judd, 1846; Horace Hall, 1847;

1966 at a cost of \$95,000. It was

Over 500 grade school children and 120 high schoolers are enrolled in the CCD program. One hundred children

8-41 ege

Page 18-B

May thru October

BUILDING PROGRAM

We are ready to go! Only the current short supply of mortgage money keeps us from breaking ground. Our trustees and building committee are balancing the responsibilities of today against the opportunities of tomorrow. We are making every possible effort to start soon.

MEMORIALS

This issue of the RECORD dwells on the past. To indulge in remembrance is a bittersweet thing, an honest emotion common to man. To pause, to reflect on our common heritage and roots, is good. If you wish to remember someone in a lasting manner, keep in mind the many ways in which friends, parents, or family may be honored by appropriate memorials in the new church. Full details are available in our special "Memorials" brochure. A copy is available to you thru our church office.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

"Centered in Christ ... Worldwide in scope ... Interested in You."

GUENTHER C. BRANSTNER, MINISTER

First United Methodist Church

109 W. DUNLAP STREET

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

New Location: Eight Mile at Taft

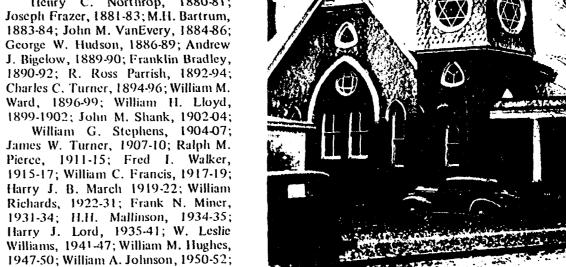
the United Methodist Church after uniting with the Evangelical United Brethren. Today a new church is to be built on Eight Mile Road and Taft. Total cost of the church and offices will be \$600,000. Church construction will take about 15 months. The present church at the corner of Center and Dunlap streets will be sold. The congregation has continued to grow, now numbering 775, with 250 children participating in the church school. Church groups include the Methodist Men's League, Women's Society of Christian Service, United Methodist Youth Fellowship, three choirs and sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop. The Rev. G.C. Branstner, present minister, said the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will be separated into junior and senior divisions in the fall of 1969.

$\star \star \star$ Here's List

Of Pastors

Leonard B. Gurley, 1820; Marcus Swift and Lorenzo Davis, 1834; Elijah Crane and O. Mitchell, 1835; William Ivan Hodgson, 1952-57; Paul M. Cargo, 1957-63; S. D. Sprague and David Burns, 1836; William Sprague and Oscar F. North, Kinde, 1963-68; G. C. Branstner, 1837: James A. Kellam, John Kinnear 1968-present minister.

Wellington H. Collins, 1848; Daniel C. Jacokes, 1849-50; Richard Pengally, 1850-52; James K. Burnham, 1852-54; William Taylor, 1854-55; William H. Hevener, 1855-57; Richard McConnell, 1857-58; George I. Betts, 1858-59; Erastus R. Hascall, 1859-60; Henry N. Brown, 1860-61; William Mahon, 1861-62; Stephen L. Ramsdell, 1862-64; James T. Dorey, 1864-65; Alfred Allen, 1865-66; (no first name) E. VanNorman, 1866-67; John W. Crippen, 1867-69; Luther Lee, 1869-70; John S. Joslin 1870-72; Nelson Green, 1872-74; Samuel Clements, 1874-77; James E. Jacklin, 1877-80: Henry C. Northrop, 1880-81; Joseph Frazer, 1881-83; M.H. Bartrum, 1883-84; John M. VanEvery, 1884-86; George W. Hudson, 1886-89; Andrew





benevolent activity.

another chimney was added!

written resources than the Bible, yet

for smoking ham. would be better fitted needed the church

In days just prior to the Civil War 'iyrolg inmortal Lincoln. To God be all the

J.E. Jacklin, pastor at Northville others taking part. in "our Church", all the ministers and blod sew solvios leitomom a botanisessa and Baptists. When Lincoln was sneirory evenings with the Predyterians parsonage. Union services were held on the salary was \$400 per year and

life. I went under a happy appointment dorudo bosinegro bne vroiq ,villerom whiskey but scantily supplied with bue suge bue rever an guibanode velleV wenige2 off To nottoos ovitiming" is of information of the second o tells of his pastorate. He came to 4601, 920 notitien October 29, 1934 .II.H of ratio 1880, in a letter to H.H.

8-01 sgef no baunitno**2** I have been living where there are lost and out of place here in this town. like this, 'I'm atraid I'm going to feel which I described to my host about brought me a feeling of depression offivition at Medde2 isn't yM" to Northville.

> two doors, later changed to one double As first creeted, the frame church had of stairs on either side. In the corners high pulpit at the west wall and a flight The first church in its interior was ".brossib to

erected in 1885.

new Conference.

were to be read. The Bishop read in a tointend negitloiM off of strommioque Anticipation reached a climax when were held far away, in Ohio or Indiana appointments were made for Michigan him. The Conference at which inceresting true story is related about nA .eluos 002 tuods borodmun Church in 1843 when the community of the Northville Methodist Episcopal James V. Watson was the minister As soon as fire was was established in this place. they loved the Lord and the church

notwithstanding most of them were broke out in a storm of laughter, nordrord off olidwireoM ".negidoiM Brother Watson, in the state of ti buil fliw uoY' , gniboold zew treod on li ze vitnorollibni ze vys ot dguono Pigeon is? The Bishop stopped long anybody tell me where on earth White lliw', tuo guivo teet crying out, 'will Watson. 'In an instant Brother Watson .V somet , noogig otidW , onot amolos

Advocate, "a paper as keen as an of the Northwestern Christian distinction and later became the editor James Watson served Northville with bosingro sew ynequoo off .engro turn now to take a hard circuit. come to Northville to make pipe meant to say by their laugh, 'It is your mod) to omog dguodt , stnommioqquaib almost in tears over their

present Methodist church was made cost of \$5,000 each. The organ in the October briar, whose prickers have were built, some constructed at the another of handsome organs . Insbizery as busded. M msilliW buswith Granville Wood as superintendent,

wrote of Northville: It was then a the Presbyterian Church. Gardner, who served Northville in 1844 there, and there formerly was one in Another editor, Thomas C. been sharpened by frost?



rapidly taking shape before it was hoisted into position. posed in this picture construction of the new Methodist tower was NEW TOWER - Nine years ago when the late Oscar Hammond

Kevealed in 1893 Clock Donor's Name

they get in nights. It was done, the clock is ordered the clock will tell their wives the hour munificent gift, because the striking of clock, conditioned on the M.E. church. nwol bruog-002, I, inomogeoso vitverg in Northville who kick on this Cingular as it may seem there are men a four dial Hotchkiss, eight-day strike, ollivition bosofto isuguA ni orlw nem ".nem blo bnerg od?" To zozierq and all Northville is sounding the last pulled from his concealment, the Oct. 13, 1893 - Detectives have at and the donor's name is John Gardner,

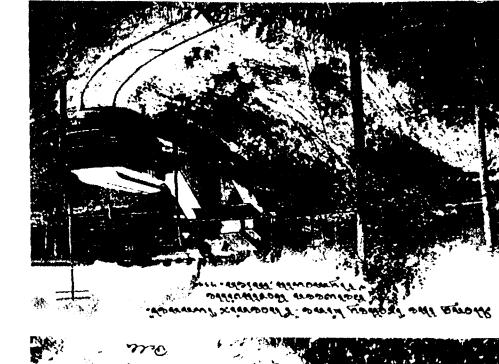
muil tionto a blog Οιgan Γαείοιγ Πενε

Organ factory of Detroit. years of activity, sold out to the Estywhich was organized in 1884, after five Wood & Son Organ company factory, June 12, 1931 – The old Granville

Cranville Wood and his son, William, to Company. In 1884, F. R. Beal induced the Globe Furniture & Manufacturing. was converted into the brick factory of The wooden factory building later







Methodist Church, was formed April frame school house near West Maple Novi's newest church, Novi United Services were then conducted in a red NOVI METHODIST Baptist Association of Commerce, the serving in French Equatorial Africa. Under the name The First Free won are only saizenoissim barroqque circle is named for the first church offanized what is now known as the Vera Vaughn circle for the women. The

building on Willowbrook and Ten Mile conducted at the Willowbrook church Community Church. The services are Church and the Willowbrook unification of the Novi Methodist The church was born out of the conducted May 25.

youth, but the unification was with idea of building the church for the had united with the Baptist Brethern, recent move. In past years the church of which was still in use until the In 1875 the church was built, part . revision of the second s were conducted in a school house west serving the Novi congregation. Services from the Brighton Methodist Church founded in 1830, with the minister The Novi Methodist Church was

choirs and a United Methodist Men's Methodist Youth Fellowship, three church groups include WSCS, United in the Sunday school program. Active membership of 168, with 141 enrolled The Methodist church had a .63-2301 noowtod tlind sew tnomosed wan A .balabomaı ozla zaw gnibliud lenigito art .babba zew taal 04 moved back 100 feet and an additional In 1962, the church building was

The Willowbrook Community

8-41 sge9 no baunitno2

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY 300, with 400 children enrolled in the Today the church numbers over

The First Baptist Church of Novi **TSIT9AB IVON**

The original church was located on the present building constructed in the name of the Novi Baptist Church. diw, as organized in 1956, with was founded in February, 1846, under

The bell that hangs in the tower, was

new educational unit and bell tower.

anniversary with the dedication of the

congregation celebrated their 130th

ni won zi dorudo blo odi lo onoteronoo

for approximately \$100,000. The

building was constructed and furnished

won ohT later later. The new

W1 rottone bne ,8291 ni bosedoruq

Church of Wixom was celebrated July

onstructed under the addition in the

sew inomosed A .0101 ,0 bas 8

was completed and dedicated October

from the present church. The operation

the building was moved to a site across

road. On January 12, 1865 the new

placed just north and back from the

outgrown and a red brick building was

.4281 litnu zemod ni tem noitegergnoe

century by hard-working men of the

of them were founded in the mid-19th

have their roots deep in the past. Many

The churches in the Northville area

First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Before long the church was

A five-acre building site was

The centennial of the First Baptist

The first addition to the church

team of horses a team of horses,

the vestibule of the present church.

In September, 1968, the

Jooday school.

,2381 ni besedonuq

and 2, 1938.

early 1920's.

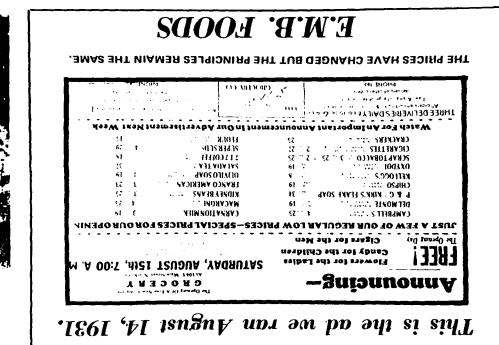
took two weeks.

church was dedicated.

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Page 13-B



LITTLE REMAINS – Only the building at the far right still remains of the factories that existed at the Main Street curve early in this century. The pond is gone, and the tracks in the foreground have long since been moved to a higher level. Only hints of the bridge that crossed the pond, once part of the Argo Mill works, are barely visible today.

First Church: 'Plymouth Mission'

Methodist Services Held in Barn

By Rev. Paul M. Cargo For the early history of the Northville Methodist Church we turn to a manuscript by F.R. Beal titled "Fifty Years History of the Northville Church" and bearing the date of July 16, 1904. It is a compilation of information from the personal correspondence of Lorenzo Davis, the first clergyman at the Northville Church; John H. Pitezel, a later minister with a good sense of history; and other documents. ********

private homes, school houses and barns.

time, but in the spring of the year he to a private house where the village of was delayed by swollen streams as he Northville now stands." sought to make his way to the Quarterly Conference to be held in Rufus Thayer's barn. Usually he took two horses, riding one and resting the other. or a special cart. "On this occasion he used his 'light

wagon' as she called it. This little wagon was of most primitive construction. It was simply what we should call an old fashioned one-horse lumber wagon very rudely built... Gilruth, though rich,

never spent any money in repairs when Methodist meetings were held in hickory withs or straw ropes could be

In the fall of 1833 the school district let a contract for building the stone school house on the east part of the village, on a part of the property now belonging to John Hirsch. This was finished in 1834, and from that time, until the churches were completed, meetings were held there

by all denominations alternately. On the 17th of March, 1834, a deed was given by William and Sarah Dunlap, who then owned nearly all the land on the north side of Main Street, made to serve the purpose. On this for the south part of the lot where the church now stands. The consideration occasion the straw ropes and hickory withs, becoming saturated with water, was \$50, and the old church was built facing the east on Center Street. On the were subjected to more than their usual strain and when in the middle of one of same date a contract was made with the swollen streams, gave out, letting one John White of Salem for crecting

Rowland (mentioned above) "had but one eye but could see more than most of his neighbors with two. His family of intelligent girls seemed to be born vocalists, and with the sweet melody of their hearts and voices, rendered our devotions attractive. Hiram Perrin and his wife were among our most cultured members. The members in general at Northville, blended intelligence and piety with loyalty to the church."

The preacher appointed to the church in 1834 was Lorenzo Davis and the senior minister on the circuit was Marcus Swift. A fine specimen of

The young congregation began conducting its first Christian Day School with seven children. September 14, 1896. There was no tuition charge. When it was discovered that the long distance to the school house was inconvenient for services Reverend Reinhardt began conducting weekly services in German at the Presbyterian Church in South Lyon. The first service held there was October 25, 1896.

newly organized church.

The deed to the present property 1930. was purchased May 19, 1897, for \$125. The cornerstone was laid for the white frame church July 17, 1897. Dedication ceremonies took place June 3, 1898. bastors had lived with various families Two services were held on in the community who provided them dedication day. The first one was with free room and board. conducted in German and the second St. Paul's congregation was in English, Lunch was served between steadily growing. In 1949 the present the services for 10-cents a person. building was built at a cost of Originally St. Paul's Evangelical \$150,000. The church, dedicated Lutheran Church was affiliated with February 19, 1950, included the

German services would be conducted were conducted, the congregation twice a month instead of every other voted unanimously to adopt the name Sunday.

"Evangelisch Lutherische "There can be no question," the Reformationsgemeinde von Northville" bulletin read, "that this schedule which (Evangelical Lutheran Church of the was adopted by a unanimous vote in Reformation of Northville) for the our last congregation meeting is a real improvement over our old system of The following Sunday, August 30, English services one Sunday, and 1886. Holy Communion was celebrated German services on the next." The for-the first time in the congregation. congregation had grown large enough to require two services every Sunday. Other notices in the bulletin mentioned attendance had been low

two Sundays in May, but rain contributed to figure. Two dozen additional hymnals, intended especially for the use of visitors were ordered by the Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid was also going to pay the phone bill for the parsonage.

The church was redecorated in

In 1931 the present site of the parsonage was purchased and the house was built. The building serves as the present parsonage. Before it was built,

cornerstone of the original church in grown so much, Reverend C. F. the narthex and also the bell from the Boerger is thinking of adding another Sunday service in the fall of 1969, The present structure, modified bringing the total number to three.

St. Paul's has been very "anniversary conscious." The 40th anniversary of the church's founding was celebrated November 21, 1937. Ceremonies were held for the 50th inniversary in November, 1947, 60th, November 11, 1956, 65th, November 25, 1961. A tour of the historical sites playing an important part in the founding of St. Paul's was conducted on the 65th anniversary.

Reverend Boerger is now planning activities to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's. They will be held in the fall of 1971.

 $\star \star \star$ Church activities include the Lutheran Laymen's League, Women's Pastors of St. Paul's Evangelical Guild composed of four circles, senior Lutheran Church:

Rev. Paul J. Reinhardt - 1896 (founding of St. Paul's), Rev. M. Phillip - 1898 (first church built 1898), Rev. Mueller - 1092, Rev. E. Manske -1909, Rev. E. Engelhart - 1913, Rev. K. Lorenz – 1914:

Rev. C. Peters - 1922, Rev. C. Eissfeldt - 1923, Rev. O. Riess -1926, Rev. L. Eickstaedt - 1928 (parsonage built 1931), Rev. E. Rossow – 1937 (present church built 1949), Rev. B. Pankow - 1954 (school built 1959), Rev. C. F. Boerger - 1965 (present pastor).

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

playground and parking lot.

School and Bible Classes.

School.

and junior youth groups, Sunday

church groups include fall Harvest

Dinner, mother-daughter banquet,

father-son banquet and youth spaghetti

dinners. This fall the Women's Guild is

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church is

575 adults, 850 baptized members and

over 200 enrolled in the Sunday

The present membership of St.

Because the membership has

planning to hold a fall bazaar.

Annual events sponsored by the

Time. the one gift we don't have in our inventory. Hugh Jarvis

tamilies who settled in Michigan after On March 21, 1838, a dozen WIXOM BAPTIST having a church in their community. the First Baptist Church of Novi. soil who realized the importance of

oming from New York State, Today the congregation has 225 building crected. was purchased in 1961 and the new

личину 4161 f0

Churches of Area

in pioneer days. In this immediate vicinity Paul Hazen's log cabin, which was east of Waterford, William Hicox's shop which was on the present site of the J. A. Dubuar factory, (now Ford Valve Plant), are the places most mentioned prior to 1834. And one quarterly conference was held in Rufus Thayer's barn on the west side of the township. The virgin forest which then covered this country was broken only inspots by the clearings of the earliest settlers.

Detroit was only a hamlet twice the size that Northville is now.

There were no old white haired men and women here. The people were tie his little wagon together and proceeded to his meeting." all young married folks... all industriously striving to carve out If there were natural causes homes for themselves and their conspired against the church and its posterity from this wilderness. This emissaries, so was there some human church was at first in the Ohio opposition. In June of 1832 a series of Conference and was known as revival meetings were held at Benton's Plymouth Mission, taking its name schoolhouse (located in what is now the Cass Benton Park area). from the township. It was organized August 20th, 1834 at a session of the "There was much interest, people came from all around the country, and Ohio Conference, but there are some things worthy to appear in this record many conversions occurred. There was of an earlier date. The territory of also much opposition among a certain Michigan was under the jurisdiction of class of men. They often disturbed the the Genesee, N.Y. Conference from meetings, made much noise outside, 1810 to 1820 and of the Ohio one night burning the minister in Conference from 1820 to 1836 when effigy, and shouting 'Fire!' Fire!' the Michigan Conference was During the meetings, on Sunday morning, as the people began to gather organized.

The Presiding Elder from 1832 to for service, they found the schoolhouse 1836 was James Gilruth, a man of torn down, so that the logs to which tremendous size. Lorenzo Davis the roof was attached were on the recounts this amusing incident ground. Mr. Benton's bull, killed, was concerning him: The presiding Elder, astride the roof, with a hymn book in who lived in Ann Arbor, was always on his mouth. The meetings were moved

'They often disturbed the meetings, made

much noise outside, one night

burning the minister in effigy. . .?

the box and preacher gently down into and enclosing the building, except sash and doors, for the sum of two hundred the turbid and racing waters. The P.E. soon recovered himself and managed to

and fifty dollars. The church was considered a gem of taste and neatness. For this Northville was largely in debted to the liberality, the energy and push of D.H. Rowland, a merchant and a local preacher of no mean talent. The frame was raised and stood a

long time without covering. One thing is certain, that it was almost as long in building as was Solomon's temple, and

was not completed and dedicated until the early part of September, 1839.

Methodist people supported the work of the church and the labors of pastors. Lorenzo Davis paid his respects to sister Robinson, at whose residence he stayed. "She was a noble woman, whose kind offices to the boy preacher are affectionately remembered and will remain in memory as long as life endures." There was the kindness of

the Mead family, the affectionate

counsel of Brother Rufus Thayer, the

friendship of Gregorys and of Mr. H.M.

Perrin. Pitezel noted that D.H.

manhood, Marcus Swift was as well, a powerful preacher and a man of strong conviction.

Lorenzo Davis, to whom Marcus Swift was counselor, guide, and wise father in Israel, writes that in addition to performing his ministerial functions, "he was in his neighborhood the law-giver, for he was for many years a justice of the peace, and his word was law whether it conformed to the statute or not. The young people seemed to think they could not be legally married unless Elder Swift performed the ceremony."

These were the days when slavery was under considerable discussion, favorably in the south, unfavorably in the north. Marcus Swift was strongly anti-slavery. At the meeting of the Conference in 1839 in Ann Arbor Rev. Swift of the Plymouth Circuit appeared with a recommendation for Elders orders. Rev. Samuel Bibbins came up for Deacon's orders. The Conference refused to ordain these brethren.

A strong anti-slavery sentiment had sprung up in the north, which finally culminated in the formation of a political party, the church partaking in a large degree of the abolition sentiment, causing much difficulty in some sections of the north, and finally resulted in the formation of what was known as the Wesley or Anti-slavery M.E. Church, The M.E. Church, while not favorable to the "peculiar institution", yet for the sake of harmony all efforts to rid it of the curse were officially opposed. Mr. Swift believing this to be a great wrong, **Continued on Page 9-B**



LUTHERAN SCHOOL – Reverend B. J. Pankow, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in April, 1959, turns the first shovel to mark the beginning of construction for the Lutheran school here.

.vtoioo2 biA soibe.l nuo qu obem soviwosuon of capable housewives "tall, stalwart and fine fellow," and a spoke glowingly of his official board, Presiding Elder, was talked about. He word. James Gilruth, the giant of Marcus Swift was still a household

had a personal experience that was were testimony meetings and everyone without urging and our class meetings people came to prayer meetings social and religious gatherings. Our affairs and they were in truth a reality not intended to be money-making What socials we had! They were

In the years between the Civil War worth talking about.

J.M. VanEvery (1884-86) the present in size. During the pastorate of Rev. fine ministers. The membership tripled Episcopal Church had a succession of and 1900 the Northville Methodist .2881 ,4 ylul bisl

Sarah Ann Cochrane Wayne County Courier stating that the odl gning, bearing the ant ni bareaqqa daidw mati appeared in the purchased. No little stir was created by glass windows for the chapel were

1......sia glance.....! Chapter

Historical

 $_{\odot}$ әэнәриәдәриј ирэµәш $_{V}$ - рәләңәр оңм иәшөм рир иәш әңр fe лінds рив Люшәш әңг әртпәдіәд от,

Laucational

" seneral diffusion of knowledge on sof such a subsection of such a section of the subsection of such as the subsection of the subsecti Amund fo 1991do un su sotomord of

Patriotic

, Antinos fo saoj pur usijojinud sun istsof of inobsolutions of American freedoms to odi bnotzo bna niatniam , dered the

time, says that "numerous Sunday of the Sunday School pupils at the former pastor. Charles A. Dolph, one Presiding Elder and Rev. J.E. Jacklin, Advocate, James H. Potts; Seth Reed, the editor of the Michigan Christian sermon. Out of town pastors included present and gave the dedication boniels .egnines evenings. Stained building. Bishop John F. Hurst was dedication services for the new church new church, young people sold ice off in the second of the second s In order to raise money for the VanEvery as co-pastor. The latter pastor of the church with Mr. Lucy Chambers. The cornerstone was George W. Hudson was appointed Beal, Louise Beal, Charles A. Rogers,

At the Conference in September,

meilliW .1M vd noisegargnos att

To Heilad no baiqaoos sew negro aqiq

William Walker, Jr., the Matr-Coltin

was dedicated. The gift of Mr. and Mrs.

duoY tsibodtoM odt omsood

is motto of "Look up, Lift up",

Service, and the Epworth League, with the Woman's Society of Christian

enanges the Ladies Aid Society became fenoitssing the organisational

Church South) to form the Methodist

Church and the Methodist Episcopal

Church, the Methodist Protestant

Indossiga tribottoM odT) bogrom

anoitanimonab tribortaM aardt 08.01 ni First Methodist Episcopal Church, for

name. Heretofore it was known as the We to some church assumed a new

of Yesterday and Today" written by

and a centennial drama, "The Church

A cappella choir, a centennial banquet,

included fellowship night, a lecture, a

Church Live?" The week's activities

all reached on "Why Does The

Church was observed. Dr. II.II.

October 28, the Centennial of the

Rev. William Richards, a beloved pastor

church in 1928. It was named after

Fellowship Hall was built on the

known as the William Richards

noitibbe nA .0201 ni 012 of 0001

To Abow off guinb 4601 al

.3.M stquest brevelevard Temple M.A.

diuswolla.

notseq off.

1601 1922 to 1931.

On March 24, 1946 a new organ

forward in membership, from 235 in contury the church made strides parsonage. During the first half of the 20th looking on the crowd below." them were in the upstairs windows School pupils were present and most of

Early in 1957 the first step in

,2201 bns 4201 ni 9561 memorial windows. This project took sanctuary, complete with stained glass to provide a chapel at the rear of the provide Sunday School classrooms, and church to engage in an extensive tomoth to engage to assement area to in 1959. This pressure and the desire to

neld" error serves of worl ed of errors will work itself, and the difficulty annual report he noted that no plan

In the years since the close of

to work the plan."

provide adequate facilities prompted the 782 of 0401 ni 205 mort qiderodmom accounting for the increase in on the outskirts has been observed, World War II an increase in population

canvass system was adopted. In his

the duplex envelope and every member

out outcoand put postion the Johnson property at 139 West Dunlap off West Dunlap was sold and the hundred years before. The parsonage at the church land belonging to it a property was purchased, thus returning west. On March 27, 1957 the Allen property adjacent to the church on the with the purchase of the McKinney expansion of the land area was made

To rowot off, 0001 To guinge off all

its place. The building to proceed in to draw up plans and creet another in razed, and the trustees were authorized the church found to be unsound was

We recognize, however, that the

real history of the church is written in the summer of 1960.

connection with the life of every wisely wrote: "There is heart history in the congregation. In 1904 F.R. Beal the lives of the people and the faith of

We could uncover that, we could tell Il nover has and never can be written. If person coming into our society that

work of the Sunday School and in Where can we find its limit in the fis value in social or political lines? oren attempt to measure the bound of Where is the historian that can Soonoullui those who have come within its our church to the community or to To ouley off the out the value of W" tiom her pulpit. plane of life and thought by teachings rongin a or bollin nood oven tant to er into the new life within her walls, tell the number of those that have been church has helped to make. Who can more of the real history that our

8-21 age9 no baunituo) Northville celebrated its 125th The Methodist Church of north fitten been the set and until then These are questions to be answered

"?sanil radio bus Isnoitsauba

anniversary in 1959. we mus! work and wait.

one oldtimer, before World War II. At left corner part of the "crow's west side of Center Street when this picture was taken, according to CENTER STREET - Frame buildings still faced the street from the

.19911Z

.omon

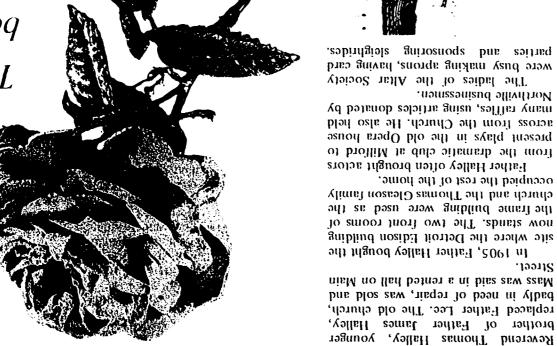
arishioners.

115 East Main - Northville Lild's Flowers And Gifts

ANDSY9VIAAA

parties and sponsoring sleightides. were busy making aprons, having card The ladies of the Altar Society Northville businessmen. many raffles, using articles donated by across from the Church. He also held present plays in the old Opera house from the dramatic club at Milford to Father Halley often brought actors coupied the rest of the home. church and the Thomas Gleason family the frame building were used as the now stands. The two front rooms of site where the Detroit Edison building In 1905, Father Halley bought the

sddpH p non usim of лым ләшәд он г'эчэлТ





FRAME OLV PARISH, 1922 - 1957

came to Northville in 1899. In 1902,

entried a gold-headed cane, remembered as a tall, slender man who Reverend Thomas Lee, contributed ten-cents a month. To maintain the Society, each lady McCullogh acting as secretary-treasurer. yem this year, with May Northville. The Ladies' Altar Society



First Mass Here in May, 1887 berefing Milford Priest Offered 9-11-9069 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

parish. ellivities assigned pastor of the Northville Plymouth parish. Rev. Joseph Schuler

use. the first permanent rectory, was was purchased for him. Later, a brick until a frame house on Thayer Street lived on Fairbrook, near Wing Street, present parish its name. Father Schuler to Our Lady of Victory, giving the church was a frame building dedicated Streets, was purchased. The first now stands, at Orchard and Thayer In 1922, land where the church

B-21 age 1 on Page 15-B

people at 25 cents.

church. In 1922, Northville and North Center Street.

In cold weather, some of the older

children were excused from recess at celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and the their way to school. Mass was start a fire in the pot-belly stove on children would stop at the church to

and Novi to join the Northville

Families came from Salem, Plymouth

weather he would say Mass in their

the public school to attend Mass

Street. This was the beginning of the quant of the second of the sec Broegger came to Northville to offer 1880's. On May 25, 1887, Rev. F. Northville area beginning in the late Mass in homes of parishioners in the

Catholic Church here - organized as a

ΡΑΕSBYTERIAN CHURCH TODAY

ΟLV CATHOLIC PARISH TODAY

Garden Center is now located. The

North Center Street near where Ely's

Methodist Church and moved it to

families, purchased the old frame

parish, numbering only six or eight

say Mass. The next day he would return

torse and buggy and drive to Wayne to

Milford to Northville, offer Mass, hire a

month he would take the train from

replaced Rev. Broegger. One morning a

In 1889 Reverend James A. Halley

to Milford by train.

About this same year, the Catholic

Priests from Milford celebrated

.bouninco

In the early days of Our Lady of

vebnug no syewle it sew yon Mass was not celebrated every week, Victory Catholic Church in Northville,

young people's group was a "sparking Canstield, W. Leslie Williams was the cornerstone date of 1885, was crected.

A careful estimate of cost for pulpit were fashioned in his shop. casings, organ case, as well as pews and church, beams, panelling, doors, off in Arowboow of T. Yonom bue smit ni donna wan ant brewet theread in sea lay delegate to General Conference. He

noitibba

λαί λιατιστές καταιστίας και ματά και και και ματά και και ματά και και ματά και και ματά κ

church leadership at that time are John of the tower was rebuilt to admit this

names of those who were present in during the late fall of 1893 and the top

received April 6, 1885. Among the in the tower. The clock was given

No. 31 was ordered. Plans were built, the church did not have the clock

pədund əq or ppy upgro pjo əyl,

'. . . Yubnul raq etnas-26 guisd

vllenigi10 2A .40.80E, 22 lo trutome off Church Plan No. 31 is extant. It is in

later action had proceeded so that Plan held May 5, 1884. Less than a year discussed at the Quarterly Conference The new church building was .somu and it made things difficult for him at VanEvery was a strong tempered man further observation that Rev. J.M. until action was taken." There is a building and promoted the enterprise revivalist, "was strong for a new church say that the pastor, primarily a

Charles Booth, Frank Ambler, Louis A.

Smith, Hattie Thornton, Katie Hodge,

J.E. Jacklin recalled that the name ".noisrovnoo gniboon reeding sanctification and sinners was still work to be done, saints three happy years and when I left there impression. I did manage to keep busy was based on a slightly incorrect you it was discouraging, but I found it and sincere feeling I had and I assure my liking.' It was a real and positive real work to do? This place won't be to church and as if every man and woman 8-9 age9 from Page 9-B

knew the Lord. Where can I find any here it looks as if everybody went to whole towns of godless folks needing

Center and Dunlap streets. The records parsonage at the southwest corner of

there was work wherever I looked, but the gospel and needing salvation and

Page 10.B

100

occupied by the old church and the .ogboH zziM oooin zid zew modw this fling at the young folks, one of be directly behind the properties ditw bornooni sew rotseq off ".dulo The position of the new church was to

.S.A sew daturds was and lo guiblind One of the men who led in the

.inprovement.

Throughout the years the Ladics An electric blower was an Sunday to a boy for organ pumping. customary pay being 35 cents per had to be pumped by hand, the

plagues every church and the Northville and other organizations. Finance written without due gratitude to these functioned ably, and no history can be Aid Society and the Epworth League

Connors the organist. The old organ the choir leader and Mrs. Barton pastor at the time. Leslie G. Lee was

Sunday School Superintendent, and a Co., in Northville, long a faithful Beal, president of the Globe Furniture

(71-2101) the pastorate of Fred Walker (1915-17)

church has been no exception. During

prepared the Altar. the parish cleaned the church and would come to Northville, the ladies of The day before Reverend Halley schedule of having Mass once a month

using the old library building for a LaFevre came to the Northville parish, In November 1920, Reverend was then held in Catermole Hall on

Northville November 12, 1912. Mass Reverend John Dowdle came to to feed 50 people at 50 cents than 100 Father Halley discovered it was easier cents, were raised to 50 cents when Church dinners, at first priced at 25 at the Kohler home, went to the

Father Lefevre, the last priest to stay

Page 28-C

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

A Shack in Woods

Continued from Page 17-C was born West Novi made its farewell bow leaving only a little red schoolhouse.

A few years after the Holly, Wayne and Monroe Road was built there was another projected line from Port Huron through to Jackson and so on called the air Line, now the Grand Trunk. So the little town of Wixom has two railroads and was named Wixom on account of the generous gift of W.C. Wixom of a right of way through his farm and a site for a depot. Mr. Wixom

was killed at a crossing near his home by a train on the road that he had so freely aided. I received my schooling in the district school of West Novi and the

Novi school has the distinction of sending out from its walls more teachers and men of some repute than any other rural school in the county or perhaps the state. There have been 22 teachers, two lawyers, one representative in the Michigan legislature and one Treasurer of the

I commenced teaching at the age of 20 and enjoyed or endured all there was of boarding around the district. In 1862 when President Lincoln called for 300,000 volunteers, I tendered my all and went for three years or during the war. At the bloody slaughter of Chickamauga, I was captured with my regiment and held a prisoner in southern prisons for 18

Ypsilanti Seminary. By the way, West

months. I then returned to my home.

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."

'Mad Anthony Wayne'

Continued from Page 2-C later erected a mill on the same stream at Plymouth. "Beyond this limit of civilization

marked by blazed trees and the difficulties of clearing a passage for oxen and a wagon through the thick underbrush and around fallen trees and quagmire can be more easily written the way through the woods was about than realized."





... about our **GENERAL HISTORY**





1969

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

The Northville Record

CENTENNIAL EDITION

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What kind of land, animals and ".bohoette od ot ronod ".esmod sutul risht of testo peat they could through the dense country to which my name has the the happiness and prosperity of the Detroit, the settlers found their way as wolves held their nightly jubilee. From whatever may contribute to promote from the river, and in the woods the i shall always take a peculiar interest in depart hence without assuring you that The forest was cut back about a mile

of Milwaukee and Chicago. 75,000 square miles including the sites cats, beavers and muskrats that roamed wolves, bears, rabbits, otters, lynx, wild Wisconsin. It contained an area of puts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and adventures waited for the pioneers? bue negition. To lle bobuloni onvew To The first boundaries of the county

States; and I cannot permit myself to

toward the government of the United

attachments which you have expressed

warm sentiments of zeal and

communicate to the president the

'anney bleasure, pleasure,

Silas Farmer wrote in 1884: of Quarter Sessions. In 1818, the commissioners appointed by the Court pay for wolf scalps. county were managed by three county of bor sew soxist yinuos off to doum ted) and historians write that Won off to existle leionenil ofT and four dollars were paid by the proclamation on September 10, 1822. the edge of Detroit. Bounties of three Cass established the present limits by howling of wolves could be heard at between 1796 and 1822, Governor Between 1820 and 1830 the After numerous boundary changes the Detroit area.

occasionally peramulate the streets. walk, and black bears would s'gnimom a nithiw mehnude sysw "As late as the fall of 1834, deer board of supervisors in 1842. This commissioners were transferred to a could easily be killed with a walking They were so numerous that hundreds Duties of the county roosts in the forests of the county. .94113.919 myriads of wild pigeons made their Seven years later, the office was made

there was "not one acre in a hundred, the eight days of their sessions. the whole of the Michigan territory Tillin, surveyor general, wrote that in 52.00, and still later, \$3.00 for each of rotel - 00.12 bied pater - later .. 0281 Juods of qu killing of wolves and panthers. The Wild turkeys and quaits were numerous off to a solution of the second secon also authorized to repair county yearly expenses of the county. It was and allow all accounts and estimate the body was authorized to examine, settle

As provided under the Northwest sqinanwoT anyaW

sovernor became the appointing power.

divided into townships until its present Visiting ton sew vinuos surely Farmer charged Tiffin and those who extremely sterile and barren. Historian Sargeant and Hamtramek. and the surrounding area was said to be WenidoeM (Jotroit, Mackinaw, 1798. They were, Detroit, Mackinaw, tioned "Admission yquiews lle ei th were created within the county in noitevittus to tumbe sees yne ni bluow. Territory law of 1790, four townships if there would be in a thousand, that

21 bus shound 471 bounds and 12 circumference, and after it had been une of existence with the establishment mi sədəmi İdgi'ə , Jool xis suw and Bucklin. The latter township went raised a pumpkin that by all reports Brownstown, Plymouth, Ecorse, Huron 1281 m offactor II. Berthelet who in 1521 , nogengnoM, , AmentmeH, , allowgning2 townships were laid out: Detroit, gniwolfol of tot die following 26,000,000 bushels. of bolinomic 0881 in qore thousand the board of supervisors, on April 12, stavery." pointing out that the state Simultaneously, with the creation of no sonerongi oldenobrequi' ne boundaries were established. gnissossog diw stollod sid bohnuogxo

To gnings off in obem sew thuomy! Greenfield, Canton, Livonia, Romulus, Soon these townships were added: to quanto of a transition of According to Dubuar, the first Plymouth Settlement Dearborn was created out of part of was later changed to Redford, and

historians, was named in honor of the Plymouth township, according to -qidzawoT dtuomyl¶ . onvew bomenor rotel sew Van Buren, Sumpter, Taylor, Romulus 1882

Hed modifion officers, the northern half bue notue? .offivitios boffee won si tudw to flu bobuloni qulanwot sidt .7281 vienided in between illungito zA .0281 ni ono noitooz no Bock by William Bartow, who located first. American settlement at Plymouth

O-82 oged no 'belt' oo? Earther Encola, who a year or two vd byrysig flim is bus ybent good bed memolities offices where a little settlement Iniog a or fiorted more selim 31 to 51 extended through a distance of some context could be called a road. reached. The trail, which only by that the pioneer settlement was end it was with considerable difficulty

And if that wasn't proof enough.

On November 30, 1815, Edward

"In 1824, and also in other years,

Early accounts tell of elk, moose,

behow ylivead sew ynnuoe affer

WE WELCOME... by a content of Northville. Today, for example, we are strugging to save pue buintested to the task of discovering, collecting, preserving and OUT SOCIELY. of Nankin and Pekin in 1829. Pekin

meaning thoummon took indiced, as a protection with a property of the sign the "old library" building presently housing the Northville Township offices. We see this building, which itself is a good example of the architecture so prevalent in this area 128 week and which it which is the proprint of the architecture so prevalent in philiphi the solution of the state of the state of the second state of the second



AOBLII ON NOBLIIAITTE BOVD VL EIAE WITE

Plymouth townships. · Alotsin allivitition in batearain , his to privey, young or old,

n the 100-year-old Record -sould buy sourt tot stood worth, Sept. Thru May.

ջոցոց չարար

Mim blo bauorh

in soles ybeor buil doidw, yrbnuol sidt

out of the state.

LAON HOAOMIL 964 AO NOLLOAMISNOD (261

A. Ramsdell is the owner of the foundry, grocery, post office etc. Wm. Waterford contains 29 dwellings, a userni of teiletique

appear which are long and lingering.

smoldmyz bioddyr , byleane ir ind

on the brain and soon terminates life.

solltos it glod otsibommi modrity (beod-

to be taken with a severe pain in the

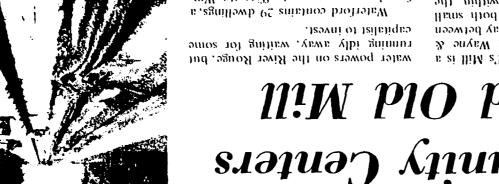
moor brove fatal. Those attacked seem

through this vicinity which in many

There is a great deal of sickness

foundry. Plantation bells are east at







Districts. It hoasts of one of the finest

Ramsdell, Circuit Judge for Traverse

Vanderpool trial, and his brother LG.

off in ylogial borugh offw consinals

To won Allsheimest J. T. To solid svitten

Honorable Winfield Scott, also the

official world, being the home of the

eonsidered a town of importance in the

latter from its fine water power. It is

former for postal conveniences, the

stations as Waterford, taking the

minutes long, or 11 minutes short of

year is 305 days, 5 hours and 45

and the fourth year 366. In fact the

days, three years being 364 days long,

lisutes per day exists between actual

11 to some difference of 11

thesome task, but it rests on the

is of bluow listob ni nislqxo oT

that was a leap year, and the year 2000

1800 and 1700, but not in 1600, for

takes place, but it was just the same in

must clapse before the interesting event

will not be a leap year. Twelve years

divisible by four without a remainder it

necessary to come up with the

women) because The Record felt it

Northville residents (mostly unwed

apparently sparked the curiosity of

rom Detroit to the tertile lands

in 1830 when Lewis Norton hiked

gninnigod eti bed moxiW won ei tedw

individuality until the latter part of the

Vorthville, Wixom did not gain any

Walled Lake, Commerce, Novi and

lo soltinummoo gniworg odt rean

one must leaf through the pages of

understand these underlying factors

lost his shirt on such a bet. But to

reasons why the pioneer would have

River and Wixom road at Potter.

There are several important

Because the earliest settlers of the

Actually, however, the nucleus of

As the year 1900 drew near it

od lliw 0001 near 1900 will be

.moldorg a si od bluode sidt ydW"

time and calendar time.

will be leap year also.

:noitenelqxs gniwollol

0061 ojuI

19th century.

ustory.

qual ensuits

705 a year is computed at 365

.duomyl9 lo qulanvot

beotier no nword si flitt s'healt

a si llilli s'bestă - £781,01 yeM

amall town on the Holly, Wayne &

Plymouth and Northville, both small Monroe Railroad. It is midway between

Colby.

- poreoqq e

i se ylybiup se boreoqqesib "yewilgid"

stern disapproval. The fence across the

thereafter and immediately voiced their

settlement discovered the fence shortly

Indians from the Walled Lake

actually stretched across Grand River.

completely around it. The fence

distinguish his property, erected fences

Historians relate that Sibley, anxious to

stretched to the Grand River Trail.

five acres of land. For "relaxation" he

or yllenil bas seitno9, comos

Royal Oak from Detroit, to Rochester,

the young pioneer, Sibley walked to

According to a biographical sketch of

.negidoiM ni "ytinutroqqo lo bnel"

he decided to move to the mysterious

York in 1810. At the early age of 21,

moxiW inozore the present Wixom

northeast corner of Wixom and Maple

farmers as they hauled their grain to

Northville became familiar routes for

Commerce township, Novi and

vicinity, the few roads or trails between

As other settlers moved into the

Alonze Sibley, the second pioneer

Sibley was born at Preston, New

.vinsule got a flasmid flind

Commerce township.

.vistemetery.

the mills.

shortly thereafter.

Wixom area were by choice situated of the Wixom area, settled at the

The pioneer's property eventually

He hired a team and cleared about

enterprising villages, all within the

••• թәшри ләзрі гры үзитттто

residents - was built at the southwest offices.

Willard C. Wixom, after whom the

were shipped from Wixom. used to walk to church along this vheat, and 40,000 pounds of wool Road across from his home. People in 1876 that close to 35,000 bushels of wooden walk extended along Wixom with their farm products, could boast parsonage in 1900, recalls that a traveled to the nearby communities Tiffin, who moved into the Wixom's residents, who once corner more than 100 years ago.

əyı

school. This frame building was later constructed near the site of the present site, and other enterprises. sew loodos smerì wan s bne banobnede for manufacturing purposes, the depot present location; the school was stol gnitenob ni mzimitqo bna noiziv Later, the church was moved to its Frugal property owners had great

for their hard-earned products. always anxious to get the best prices seven months, recalls that farmers were To age and the 0781 ni qintanwot ivol of Tiffin, who moved with his parents

shops, depot, telegraph and express

cheese factory; several blacksmith

Larcum's foundty and machine shop; a

yard, kept by Wixom and Sibley;

and plaster warehouse, and lumber

would pay a few cents more for pretty dirty on the walk back. But they kind of funny, but the sheep would get water and then wash their wool, Its Lake. They'd drive them right into the and drive their herds of sheep to Walled "The farmers would get together

Tiffin, who recalls areaking off Toow banzew

exciting sports of his youth was horse anything"), recalls that one of the most the "bluffs" ("we didn't wear with his chums to swim in the lake near

liked to go in and look everything over and Northville, to shop there. They to come from all over, from Milford Will and James Chambers. "People used was the hardware store operated by Wixom ever boasted, Tiffin believes, enoite steatest attractions racing on the frozen lake.

'.gmidiyns ynd Fabib yodi li novo -But the real blow to the dreams of

which sliced diagonally across the the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad at Potter road was the establishment of a community at this corner and the one was abandoned after several years. large village. However, the post office believed the corner would become a

and one year later he married Adaline About this time most settlers sister. His second wife died in 1873, established a similar business. Two years later, he married his wile's Larcum and moved to Holly where he Sibley's first wife died in 1836.

Larcum. Smoke soon sold out to

the business to Daniel Smoke and C.P.

by the Lincoln Plant. Pinney later sold

foundry near the corner now occupied

(Grand River). A postoffice called West

road and the Detroit-Howell plank road

blossomed near the corner of Wixom

Sibley's corners another center

moved to a site one block north. Ted's

Tiffin, 91, one of Wixom's oldest

parsonage - now occupied by Charles

Wixom settlers. The wood frame

red brick school house - pride of the

DULT NEXT TO THE COMPLETY as was the

Country store now occupies

While a community sprouted near

VOVI WAS CLECKED.

.gniblind

.Alteq noboow

N. G. Pinney established a large

cometery property, was elected company. Sibley, who owned the South Commerce Burying Ground Sibley's home was established by the In 1838, the cometery opposite Jackson, and Watson of Pontiac. Judson L., Mrs. Joseph D. Drew of who married James Pratt of Northville; Among his children were Mary J.,

Arms; a jewelry store, a large wheat 1839 and was killed by lightning Wixom's First Baptist church was at the corners of Wixom road at Urand and post office operated by A.W. of the Burying Ground company. Notion moved to Livingston county in instead to the rapidly growing centers vicinity of the tracks: a general store Hilda Furman, later became an officer purchased the Norton homestead. The pioneer would have pointed Other businesses sprang up in the whom the community was later named, Mark Furman, grandfather of Miss business north to the railroad. at its present location. person to be buried in the cemetery. Later, Willard C. Wixom, after transportation, Larcum moved his of Wixom would never have developed .lini Toninog won zi tedw Walker's wife became the first presuces was complemented by rail a log cabin, and established a farm on have given heavy odds that the center Justice Walker, treasurer. Recause the heavy toundry chopped trees, removed rocks, crected betting man, he most certainly would Wixom was named first secretary, and letthoty. president of the company, Ahilah northwest of Novi. This hearty proneer ft the Michigan pioneer had been a 'sour to sur and month Railroad Foils Plans 6961 , Tr Viul , yebsturi Page 27.C THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Page 26-C Thursday, July 17, 1969 **Dunlaps Celebrate**

50th Anniversary

Jan. 8, 1870 – Captain Wm. Dunlap and lady celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage, at their residence in this place, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 29th.

Nearly 50 representatives made their appearance, besides a large number of invited guests. Of a family of nine children, three sons and five daughters favored the occasion, and the affair would have been all that was desired but for the absence of one member - a son, Emmet - residing in Chillicothe, Missouri, who could not possibly be here; the unfortunate circumstance was lamented by all as the only blight to the successful termination of this family gathering.

Fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild were present - absent four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Dunlap is now 74 years of age and his wife 69. Their marriage took place in Ovid, N.Y., Reverend Abram Brokay, uniting the twain; one witness to the ceremony being present at this

about the year 1831 when all about here was a dense forest, with an occasional clearing. The family occupied a small log house standing on the present site of the "Northville Mills" and soon after built the wing of the 'Yerkes house' where they had lived some time before crecting the main part. The old structure was some years afterwards moved away and now stands just north of J. G. Lapham's residence. Mr. Dunlap first interested himself in a small Grist Mill, which he bought out and enlarged. In 1847 the whole structure was torn down and the present large Mill put up. He sold out to Mr. John Smith of Oakland County in 1863 and with his family moved to

anniversary, Mrs. Ann Donaldson, a

sister of Mrs. Dunlap. They were

among the first settlers here, coming in

Walled Lake, where they resided for four years, finally returning here in It is somewhat singular and yet a

fact that the house they now occupy was the first two story building ever built in Northville nearly 40 years ago.

Northville Library **Donor Succumbs**

JANUARY 31, 1936 - With the collapsing the lungs in treating passing of Dr. Mary E. Lapham last Sunday at her winter home in St. Augustine, Florida, the medical

tuberculosis. Dr. Lapham gained her knowledge in Vienna where she studied under Dr.

WOODEN GRISWOLD STREET OVER-PASS Pre-1900



Thursday, July 17, 1969 **Adventurous Pioneering Years Recalled by Northville Settler**

Editor's Note : The following history, written by David Clarkston, was published in the Record on July 12.1874.

I have often thought that some incidents in the early settlement of this place, would be interesting to your readers, and being one of the Pioneers, I propose to commence by giving something of the history of the first settlement here, in hopes that someone more competent will continue the subject :

In the Spring of 1831, several families, in the vicinity of Ovid, Seneca County, N. Y., concluded to emigrate to the then Territory of Michigan. They concluded to go in company, and included Robert Purdy, and family, Capt. Wm. Dunlap and family, Henry Waldron, Samuel Blackwood, Peter Larkins, and their families, and Wm. Smith and two sisters.

As there were no railroads then the only public conveyance being the stage coach, or canal and steamboat, they thought best to take the latter. Accordingly they made arrangements with Robt. Purdy to take him on board of his canal boat, the "Shark", at Sheldrake Point, Cayuga Lake, and thence to Buffalo, by the Erie canal.

About the first of May 1831 with all their luggage, and provisions to last them through, they embarked on the "Shark", and having engaged a man with a span of horses to tow them to

the promised land, in search of a home; none except Mr. Purdy having made any arrangement, purchased or had any idea of what part of the territory they should settle in. Mr. Purdy had previously purchased some land, some "Tenyecks's," through the "Bucklin five or six miles west of this place, on Woods," and across "Togish Plain" to the Base-line, near where J. K. Starks Plymouth. now resides, and had a piece shopped off, and the body of a log house put brother's, James Purdy, near Plymouth, up, and came with the intention of and from there to his farm and future settling there. He would of course home. Mr. Larkins settled west of recommend to his companions that Northville, and cleared up the farm he part of the country as a desirable place now owns and lives on. Mr. Blackwood to locate. settled in Novi and remains where he

and puppy dogs (of which there were several in the company) and luggage, to the steamboat "New York," for Detroit, and we said good bye to the old "Shark", Mr. Purdy having sold her to parties in Buffalo. We were nearly three days on the lake to Detroit, and

partly improved, with the "Northville Mills," then a small grist mill, with a pair of rock stones, which Mr. Miller and Israel Nash had made out of a large Boulder found near the site of said mill, a work of patience and perseverance, not to be thought of in many of the company were sea-sick.

attached to them. The nigh one was a large brindle, white-face, very kind and of good disposition; the off one a large black ox, very heavy before and light behind resembling a buffalo more than an ox, and of an ugly disposition. They made a very servicable team in logging and plowing the new groands. We commenced work immediately, putting in some corn and repairing the grist-mill. We planted six acres of corn on the west side of the road, or where is now Center street, from Miss Wheeler's millinery store now stands

north of Dr. Hueston's, and west to Wing street, the 6th day of June, and it ripened and yielded well.

In a few weeks after settling Lewis McCormick, the young man before spoken of, was taken sick with chills and fever and in few days died. Dr. Emery attended him and everything that could be, was done to help him. He was the first one buried in the place His grave was located south of the road, back of where Waterman's meat market now stands, and afterwards removed to the new cemetery.

The country was very new then and settlers few and far between. Daniel L. Cady lived in a log house near where the Cady hotel now stands. Pitts Tafft was on the Taftt farm; Chauncey Reynolds on the Base line west; grand-father Joseph Yerkes east on the line; H. S. Bradley a mile south, and John Welch farther east, Hiram Robinson owned the farm and saw-mill south and A. B. Markham next on the

There was no village here then, Northville had not been thought of. Father Hickox had a little shop and turning-lath, near the mill, and repaired and made spinning-wheels, grain cradles, rakes, etc. J. M. Mead and his brother Samuel had a board shanty on the corner right where Hungerford's store now stands, and kept goods and groceries to sell to the few settlers who came to mill.

"Ben" Woodworth kept the largest Tavern in the city, called the "Steam Boat Hotel", located somewhere on Atwater street, and "Widdow McMillan" kept the "Yankee Boarding House", near where the Franklin House now stands which was in the outskirts of the town. In Detroit Henry Waldron and family, parted with the company and went towards Pontiac, where they had

This was the most disagreeable part of

day of May. Detroit had then a

population of a little over 2,000.

We landed in Detroit on the 18th

the journey.

acquaintances, and where they located permanently. The rest of the company procured teams to bring them to the Township of Plymouth, the woman and smaller children riding, while the rest had to walk.

The streets in Detroit were one Buffalo, they started on their journey to continnual mud hole, and the roads through the country were worse if possible

We came out through Spring Wells, across the river Roughe, at "Salsburry's tavern" on the Chicago road by

Mr. Purdy and family went to his

first settled, an honored citizen of the

town, and has raised a large family of

children. Mr. Smith and sister settled.

chimney", on the outside, that stood earnest.

ox-driver.

DA VID CLARKSON Author of Early Northville History

these days. He moved his family into a small log-house, with a "stick

near the mill, and commenced work in The first thing needed was a team

south.

So he went to Detroit and purchased out of a drove of cattle, from Ohio, a yoke of oxen, and two cows; yoked the oxen to his wagon, which he had brought from York state with him, put on a load of his goods at the warehouse in Detroit, and then started on the way for home, driving the cows ahead. Oh! how the boys laughed when they saw

help clear up the wilderness, Lewis followed them, on the Base-Line, west McCormick, aged 18, and the writer, of Mr. Purdy's. aged 14. The company traveled by Capt. Wm. Dunlap bought of John day-time and "lay up" nights. They Miller, 160 acres, being the center of were about a week reaching Buffalo. the north half of section three, on They then transferred their families which Northville is located, which was

. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION 6961 , Tr ylub , yebrind T THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

:tred in pest

established the county of Wayne by County Named for War Hero strugh soundo? Captures Hearts;

·diusumoi noine) se 4581 ni bosinegro vloienegos Plymouth, until the latter was and the southern half was called South of the township was called Plymouth,

the Pioneer) from Buttalo. Northville Walk-in-the-Water, the Henry Clay, and schooner or steamer (including the usually made their way to Detroit by about 1818. These hearty pioneers northwest of Detroit began to arrive the heavily wooded wilderness The first settlers to venture into

historian Charles L. Dubuar wrote:

and inhabitants of the community". It-Washington, wrote a letter to the "Cure with 16 settlements including Chicago Detroit area to report to President General Wayne, after leaving the of the Northwest territory, together action drew wide popular support. Indians ceded the southeastern corner proclamation on August 12, 1796, his day at Greenville, Ohio in 1795, the signature to the treaty that hot summer

MENDOW: ASSISTA

006l-ərd

Winthrop Sargeant, secretary of the personal triumph. Thus, when midwest, viewed the victory as Wayne's particularly in the frontiers of the citizens of the United States, The treaty was a victory. And the . nonsol bug

One year before his triumphant rapidly growing tronfier in 1796. of Detroit citizens when he toured that Anthony Wayne", captured the hearts another general, dubbed "Mad returned a hero after World War II,

Just as Dwight Eisenhower

Page 2-C

the second

Page 3-C

suble-handedly ended the bloody of Stony Point in 1779, almost guimote tnallag aid to seumod bollan entry into Detroit, "Mad Anthony" (so

territory, and acting governor, When the last chief had attixed his Indian wars of the midwest.

profession lost a doctor who had made herself known throughout the world for her work in the fight against tuberculosis.

Dr. Lapham, the daughter of Jarred S. and Martha Gregory Lapham, was born in Northville, 75 years ago and lived in the old Lapham home, corner of Main and Wing streets, until the death of her father in 1893. (The village of Northville (ventually purchased the home and it was used as the village and later city hall until it was razed and the present city hall was constructed on the site).

Dr. Lapham was the cashier of the private bank of J. S. Lapham and Company for a number of years and prominent in many community affairs, especially in the organization of the Ladies' Library association, to which she gave the present building. She was the second president of the Northville Women's Club and was a member and treasurer of the school board.

After her father's death she and her brother, William G. Lapham, continued the banking business until 1904.

The famous doctor had been in ill health for the past eight years. Her illness was said to be the result of her experiences among refugees and children in the active world war zone. After the war Dr. Lapham went to Czechoslovakia where she devoted her time to the care of war victims.

Many books on Swiss therapy have been written from her pen. She was the first in the United States to pioneer in this method which involves the

Brauer. Returning to this country, she spent her time, until the war broke out, in a sanitarium which she established in Highland, N. C. Here mountaineers of the region were treated. During one of her late trips to Europe, this sanitarium burned. It was never rebuilt.

At John Hopkins University and at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Lapham was for a number of years research director of tuberculosis.

> CORNER OF BASELINE AND OLD NOVI ROAD Pre-1900



WHEN THE BAND PERFORMED IN 1910 SATURDAY NIGHT IN NORTHVILLE WAS ALWAYS GREAT

Capt. Wm. Dunlap, in addition to his own family of two girls and two boys, brought two other boys with him whom he had taken to bring up and

with the rest of their family who drove them several years, and became

OLD STONE SCHOOL? Not so, insists Fred Wendt who operated a garage business in the stone building that stood at the northeast corner of Hutton and Main Streets where the A&P supermarket is located today. The old stone school, says Wendt, stood on the east side of Hutton near Dunlap Street overlooking what is

now Ford Field. This picture, insists Wendt, is the Palmer Balcksmith Shop that stood on the north side of Main, between Center and Wing streets. That's old Jarvis Palmer on the right. One of the men in the center of the picture is Peter Barley, who operated the business with Palmer.

Lewis Clark lived in a log house south of Cady hotel corner. He was a him coming, for being a left-handed very zealous methodist; a very loud man, he made a very awkward praying man, and could be heard all over the neighborhood.

The oxen I shall never forget, for I Settlers came very fast. Every day some new comers were heard of.

Daniel Johnson started a blacksmith shop near the mill, and soon after some of our neighbors and acquaintances from Seneca Co, N.Y., settled in the vicinity. Robert Blackwood, Clinton Johnson, James DeMott, M. Hughston, and others.

People came here to trade, and for lumber, and this began to be a business centre. Mr. Sterling sold his farm (now the C. I. Leonard farm) to J. DeMott and came here and built the first public house or tavern. The same house is now owned and occupied by Capt. Dunlap, A post-office was established here, and J. M. Mead filled the position of post-master - the first one here. The postage on letters then was twenty-five cents.

The citizens held a meeting in Mead's store to decide on a name for the place and "Northville" was the name decided upon.

The Pioneers were men and women of intelligence, stern integrety and good moral character, and their influence in this community is seen and Continued on Page 5-C

'.esonoupes oldon to nindo himself values the latest link in the fair recounts their deeds of grace, and in upon his father's fathers; who with joy he who with a bright regard looks back can say in the words of Goethe, 'Hayry / be such that their children's children fields of ripening grain. May their lives transform the forest primeval into tertile territory sixty years ago to evinced when they came to a wild, but, of right and truth which their parents privations, and the same rugged sense the same indifference to personal

pleased with the management of the Delieved cured. Our citizens are well patients and had discharged eight only thirty days, has lifty-seven from him that it has been in operation

under a portion of it, speechless and twenty-five deaths, thirteen births and tree was down and found Mr. Andrus Duing the year 1891 there were in every respect. accordingly went over to where the nemeltants to be gentlements to be gentlemen accident had befallen him. She meighbor to go to his dinner some institution thus far and believe its

through the institution, but learned

declined his polite invitation to go

moments time your correspondent



best finery. conducted with local citizens turning out in their dances and "night on the town" balls were was located behind these buildings and here many long since disappeared, was the Princess Rink. It building at the left. Another famous old landmark, today. Jim Ford's poolroom was located in the located about where the P&A Theatre is located Cigar & Tobacco store, operated about 1898, razed for parking. Below is the Huikley & Tinham becoming small apartments, and finally last year Behind these buildings was a livery stable, later operate a barber shop in the building at the left. Street, west of Hutton. George Alexander used to Shoe Store stands today on the north side of Main Fourse hotel. The building stood about where Del's according to one oldtimer, it became the Stanley C. Huikley's Billiard Parlor in 1901. Later, . How stand today. The building above was E. NOW JUST MEMORY - Neither of these two



Same a same a substance of the second

I next called on Mrs. Lucinda Christian gentleman. member of the Baptist church and a of his faithful wife. He is a worthy to care for himself with the assistance Mr. Houk, though quite feeble is able Democratic party for President since. and has voted for every nominee of the presidential vote for Andrew Jackson, Jefferson-Jackson school, cast his first children. He is a Democrat of the grandchildren and two great-grand married, has five children, six

and adorns her profession with a is a member of the Presbyterian church three children and three grandchildren, with her deceased husband in 1830, has year of her age. She came to this state Mrs. Harriett White is in the 81st esteemed by a large circle of friends. vldgid zi od2 .oldrovel zi rodrow the Presbyterian church when the domestic affairs, and regularly attends grandchildren. She superintends her tearg owt bne norblidobnerg She has had three children, has nine her late husband nearly sixty years ago. Mrs. Cady lives in the house built by the land on which Mr. Cady located. The south part of the village stands on .2281 ni sold zint of smes only , VbeD She is the widow of the late Daniel L. Cady, now in the 81st year of her age.

.04 to namov presides over her domestic affairs like a age, has a recentive memory and She is quite smart for a woman of her husband and has four grandchildren. Hungerford had one child by her first dead some twelve years. Mrs. known in this vicinity. He has been yldesover bne llow sew ,bnedevil her age. Samuel Hungerford, her late Massachusetts and in the 84th year of to eviten a si brotregult emm?

well-ordered life. Her general health is

.boog

Mrs. Saline Taft resides on a farm nany virtues. circle of relatives and friends for her years. She is highly esteemed by a large deacon and elder for a number of e sew brieden her husband was a a worthy member of the Presbyterian faculties as well as Mrs. Bradley. She is age retain their mental and physical great-grandchildren. Few persons of her born twenty grandchildren and twenty of whom are living. There has also been were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, six and moved to this village. Ten children competency, when they sold the farm live there until they had acquired a tom this village. They continued to solim owt mist is no guilitos, 0581 from Western New York to this state in her late husband, Harvey Bradley, came will be 93 her next birthday. She and the residence of her son, George. She Mrs. Marian Bradley was found at



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onk sjosan sets onk goals – "Progress Is Our Aim" pup · · · · ə&uəjjpyə əyi spjoy əzninf əyi ing ·ispd

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Irvin's Barber Shop

Hyatt Bros., Inc.

Phil's Pure Service R. E. Peterson Instructed Restaurant Paris Room Hair Stylists Old Mill Restaurant ALLE COMME Philip R. Ogilvie Northville Tire Center Northville Record, Inc. Vorthville Realty Vorthville Lumber Co. Northville Lanes Kates Tax Accounting Service Northville Insurance Agency Carl Johnson Real Estate Southville Hardware Northville Fraternal Order of Eagles International Diamond Tool Co. Northville Drug Co. dul Daiving OlivhnoN

Ritchie Bros. Launderers & Cleaners Reef Manufacturing Co. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, Inc. Price & Frazer Paint Contractors Northville Refrigeration Service noiteisozzA slqmsT sinozeM sllivittoN Northville Laboratories, Inc.

The Stemz Co. State Farm Insurance gorl2 sindsH lashW gninnig2 Spagy's Grocery .G.M, won2 boowniJ guiteoff & guidmulg, dhim2 net2 Severance Art Supplies Schrader's Furniture, Inc.

Vinner's Circle

sofficional and Specialities

Stone's Gamble Store

The Little People Shoppe Lila's Flowers & Giffs qod2 s'noM s'medqe1 Kroger Co. Scott F. Krause & Associates

The Littlest Gallery

Northville Convalescent Center Northville Coach Lines Northville Camera Shop

Northville Downs

Noder's Jewelers

Monson Trailer Parts Co.

G. E. Miller, Sales & Service

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Manning & Lockling Gravel Co.

John Mach Ford Sales, Inc.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit

HereiseM b3

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Hartley-Powers Gallery

Good Time Party Store

Freydl's Cleaners, Men & Ladies Wear

Foundry Flask & Equipment Co.

The Generation Gap

E. M. B. Food Market

C. R. Ely & Sons, Inc.

Ebert Funeral Home

H. Lorne Dyer, M. D.

Detroit Edison Co.

Del's Shoes

olns J. Carlo

George L. Clark

Sal's Gulf Service

Bel-Nor Drive In

91012 9 & A

A & W Root Beer

Allen Monument Works

J. K. Eastland, D. D. S.

Detroit Federal Savings & Loan

D & D Floor Covering, Inc.

Carrington & Bowden Agency

Brader's Department Store

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

James C. Cutler Realty

Cloverdale Farms Dairy

Consumers Power Co.

nemidooM & IliH

Gunsell Drug Store

Hartford Realty

Clifford J. Gray

Ford Motor Co.

Fisher Electric

Eckles Oil Co.



her that as it was not time for her

of Mr. Andrus. The thought occurred to

been cut down, but could see nothing

before, she noticed that the tree had

Andrus was chopping when she passed

store when getting opposite where Mr.

road. On her return home from the

who was felling a large tree near the



HORSEPOWER - Horse power meant just that a century ago when The Record was launched. These two pictures reproduced from old glass negatives are believed to have been taken on the old Griswold



NORTHVILLE'S PARTNER IN PROGRESS SINCE 1872



Iroads — the nation's basic movers – are involved in everyone's everyday life. By providing economical, fast transportation, they help make your life better. Serving Northville since 1872, the C&O/B&O Railroads strive to earn an even larger role in meeting the growing needs of a growing American people.

THE $C \otimes O / B \otimes O$ RAILROADS

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY/THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Pioneer life in the first settlement of Northville, and vicinity, in hopes that someone better qualified would take up the subject, and as no one seems inclined to say anything, or find fault with what I have written, and as I have been requested by several to continue the subject, I will therefore continue to give some of my recollections.

(August 15, 1874)

Pioneers," I gave some incidents of

In a former article headed "The

As some have asked about my journal, I will say I have kept no iournal but depend upon memory for the facts and incidents related. The first frame dwelling house in Northville, was built by Wm. Dunlap in

the fall of 1831, and stood on the corner where Doctor Hueston's house now stands.

The next house was built by J. M. Mead, and was located on the corner of Main and Center streets, where the Cady house now stands. Daniel Johnson put up a building on the opposite corner and used the lower part for a blacksmith shop and the upper part was used by G. H. Wilcox for a shoe shop.

John Waterman purchased the tavern of Mr. Sterling, and kept a first class public house, also a tailor shop in one room, and cut and made garments for those who could afford to wear good clothes. Wheat was worth fifty cents a bushel, and a days work for a able bodied man, five shillings (62½ cents). In church matters the Presbyterians seem to have been the Pioneers here, as a church was organized in 1829 at the house of Joseph Yerkes, by the Rev. Mr. Prince. There were eight original members. Joseph Yerkes, Mary Yerkes, John Yerkes, James Purdy and Deacon

religious or pious turn of mind, some were given to mischief. I recollect a circumstance that

settlement and had an important

bearing upon the character and morals

of society and the good reputation of

But the settlers were

the place.

happened about this time, that was See 'Rowland' on Page 6-C





In the opening Mrs. Custer said that

campaigns. 'The tragic side,' she said,

'is entirely too sad for me to even think

Her paper treated chiefly on purely

garrison life, which she traced from

reveille call in the morning, including

all the duties and pleasures of the day;

the evening's enjoyment, spent socially

together in dancing, singing or other

amusements until 'taps' sounded at

night. Among the greatest luxuries to

be had, or of which she remembered.

was a wooden box or any kind of a

piece of board. Those came usually,

May 4, 1893 – Not withstanding especally from the old yets who were the beautiful day; the pleasant evening, present in a body.

the renown of the speaker or the purpose of the occasion, there was but for fear of a misconstruction of the subject of her lecture she wished to say a small audience out to greet Mrs. General Custer at the reading here that her reading was not of the tragedy Friday night. Those who were present, nature, but of the more enjoyable part however, were among Northville's most of garrison life; the winter months cultured people, and if the crowd was when all the troops were home enjoying the days and nights with their small it was certainly appreciative. families prior to the summer

In an exceeding neat address Mr. F. R. Beal introduced Mrs. Custer. In substance he said: 'Michigan has produced many noted men. Both in her civil and war records has our beloved state been made famous by their deeds. But including all, there is no name to us so dear and which we speak with almost bated breath as the sorrowful scenes enacted with his sad death oft come so vividly before us, as the name of Custer, And now I take great pleasure in introducing to you tonight the lady who made hime what he was, Mrs. General Custer!

sort for the soldiers and as soon as a The remarks brought a round of applause from those present and box of goods arrived in camp it was

never for a moment lost sight of by the ladies until it was emptied and in possession of some one of the fair sex. These, to them, valuable articles were used for shelves, stools, lounges or other purposes.

Mrs. Custer said that so strong is the impression left upon her yet of the value which they placed upon those seeming trifling and valueless pieces of wood, that even now if she should see a board lying along the walk while going up 5th avenue, New York, she thinks she would pick it up and take it home with her.

After the reading Mrs. Custer waited to shake hands and speak a few kind words with all the GAR boys and others. She left Saturday morning for Detroit where she met the General's sister, Mrs. Calhoun, who accompanied her to Chicago, leaving Detroit at noon. Mrs. Custer informed us that this was her first and last reading of the year. She was much pleased with the and in fact, only with supplies of some people whom she met here and expressed a desire to be able to meet them again.

about.

the passing Wednesday afternoon of together with the entire state, mourned , 1931 - Northville, VON

west of Northville is named. tuberculosis sanatorium located just William H. Maybury, for whom the one of humanity's greatest benefactors

. Was 72 years old. devoted the greater part of his life. He the disease against which he had sanatorium farm from the effects of Mr. Maybury died on the

At the time of his death Mr. Academy located at Orchard Lake. what was then the Michigan Military mori besteuberg and was graduated from Detroit. He was educated in Detroit was one of the early Irish settlers of Detroit and his father, Henry Maybury, Mr. Maybury was born in 1859 in

.nem zidt bruot on vrudyeM .H meillis nl .bsbnanded. In William H. appropriations from them as the the council and secure additional aggressive, to present building facts to bribed or corrupted and who was sanatorium who could in no way be charge of the construction of the chosen. Couzens wanted a man to take sanatorium, the site of which had been toward the construction of the decided to appropriate a million dollars the health board, the city had already At the time of his appointment to when the latter was mayor of Detroit. appointed by Senator James Couzens the past 13 years. He was orginally Board of Health, a post he has held for Maybury was a member of the Detroit

The building was started in 1919

.mid rothe bomen as nontriter him. the construction of the sanatorium and Maybury as the dominating factor in 1926 recognition was given Mr. and in 1922 was formally dedicated. In

6961 🐻 🗹 -----FOR ALL THE ILLS THAT MAN IS HER TO .

> and one inch thick - laid up cob house made of tiles about three inches wide si doinw yonmido off some won buA and clatters finely when walked over. and is far from being level or smooth, or basswood, with bettle and wedges below" made of plank split out of ash same number. The floor "above and ights - one in the west end of the 21 diw month in wohniw a duos but chinking). A door out each way north this country call it mudding and plaster of mud – (The Architects of on the outside they are filled with a

sin gniwollof nozess shi nl sperabundance of mud). contrive to make a good use of our labors being the Presbyterian church in paved with stone. (So you see that we preaching, the scene of his clerical - a hearth of mud pounded down and he gave up the school, but continued nithiw bum this beneficial with mud within when, in 1857, with sorrow and regret been in failing health for some time, university class studies. My father had and it is a solution of keeping his place in his himself therefrom for the prupose, on university, occasionally absenting

other covering. The shingles are split another to which they nailed, with no ot din one mort guidaces elguide The roof is covered with long

(East Side of Center Street) RECORD OFFICE AT RIGHT

6981

kupifuoz Bmi zinnipor nillising of sirogened mort PRESCRIPTION BOOK - 1873

te gninoqo na , entrom lo oemoo

uoos wyn popunof son snyt puy,

· · · утэрьэл became broadly known as the Northville

for a time, a neat edifice was built The young organization flourished Congregationalist was invited. Plymouth. father though nominally a and to the charge of this church my (bonization was already established) "looha tormed (an "old school" the "new school" variety had recently repute. A new Presbyterian church of and the community of excellent

pioneering stage and quite attractive,

accepted. The village was past the

Vorthville presented it was readily

responsible members, and the young wel a nithiw lithu ,em of eganavba too heavy for the few able and attendants and with pecuniary passed, the burden of support became continued satisfactorily to all and people were satisfied, but as time exclusively for girls. This was Northville Township Hall) and minister on a different plan, making it Seminary I re-opened the school, but oding today, 1969, as the graduated from Monroe Female returement from teaching, having lately

Harmon History

living. None have died a natural death in the heetic times following the Civil lits office - 16 of whom are still O-41 sge9 mont beunitnoO nom thorofild 25 bed zer it gniwollof

Elmer Smith, is holding his own with odd to fled teel odd gnirub ylinummoo every action for good in this Our present dynamic president, contemporaneously connected with .IIOW """, formed the "Great Quartette" Village of Northville faithfully and buried the preceding three who, with their time and energy to serve the to visce, and all have given freely of beautiful Rural Hill, where also are father, in 1826. He lies at rest in hazardous. None have been empeached to Northville with William Yerkes, his has not been considered extra paving been born in 1820, and coming of office, so that up to date the office He lived to the ripe old age of 82, mor been assassinated during their term

.stiefte ginnumnoo to rogenem a new charter is in the hands of an supreme guardian and indispensable At present (July) the formation of odt ze feitnozzo zi fenbivibni olgniz on no fear of things going wrong. over boon the entities of the need have terfl , nitge rove and over again, that It has been demonstrated for werely for the good of the community, can be induced to accept the office,

.viuinoO diel

e golovob of olde od lliw noiszimmo?) gnionevbe lo momolo gnillormoo and and age of the world the . A. Babbitt and C. A. Dolph. sift ni zi noiniqo oilduq gnitnozorqor Johnson, A. C. Balden, E. H. Lapham, The collective force of numbers elected commission consisting of M. N.

others to help make the field for them a town alone. It required hundreds of The four men named could not be agelliv To noiserstimube off ni los and a new one for another tomorrow. of bellequice are compelled to be the king pin for some event today improvement over the present methods Yean benoitnean ton si odw ed o2 charter that will be a decided

first president. In the sixty years publicly commended. village in 1867, with W. P. Yerkes its fire engine. Such wise moves should be a beterogroom sew ellivitron Road, the Lapham property and the tront page or in the list of Who's Who. purchase of the springs on Fishery even though they do not get on the beneficial acts of its officials - viz., the in which to operate. So all are essential thankful for three recent and highly The citizens should be especially

society, and will be remembered bue sould out up aniblind driw ob-Northville. Theodore is now living in widow afterwards returned to sill snift on the plains. His California over land. He died on the He and his wife started to go to time near flutton's blacksmith shop. long time. Peter kept the hotel a short narried in Northville and lived here a became "boss" shoe makers here; both worked a number of years as such, They came as "jour" shoe makers and and Peter Phillips, deserve notice here. was one of our best citizens. Theodore jokes and could take a joke kindly, and To llul, nam tean of bourten boog laivol the Buck notes) was a light hearted, taught singing school, (then we used was leader of the Methodist choir, Rowland in the boot and shoe business,

This community was shocked by

night. The buckshot entered his breast.

watching a "deer-lick" out west one

after Michiel. Phineas was a very

William and Phineas kept the dotel

Northville. Lewis taught our school,

and Phineas, became citizens of

and with his brothers Lewis, William

owner of the Northville Hotel in 1835,

somit off to strogs and sports of the times.

D.C.

see 'Early' on Page 7-c *******

a man of great influence in this being Rowland & Edwards. He the State Legislature from this district, kept a country store. The furms name the day; was elected a representative to partnership with Arthur Edwards and interest in all important questions of commenced business. He entered into and progressive, he took a lively streets, where Miss Wheeler now is, and Northville Main Street, Northville, Mich.

tedious. I am in hopes that some one I will stop here for fear of being .ii ni bovil rout that ever lived in it. , offiviting the village of Northville, nore, towards building up and community, and done as much or

******** your readers. recollections that will be interesting to else may be induced to give us some

very English in their manners. They Northville. They were Englishmen and , stiff "liff" bas gauoy adol 14781,81 ymt

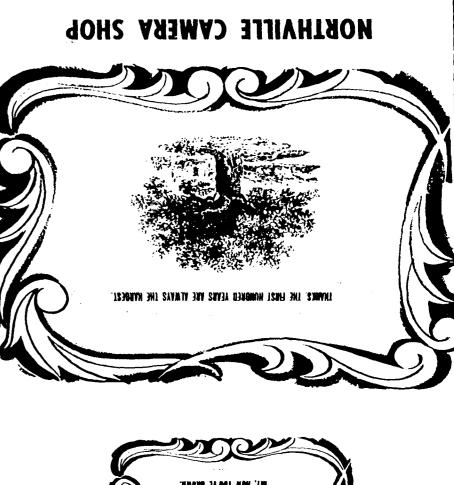
ohn Young and Bill' Pitts dressed the

and noted around the country, buying shot holes in it.

bue guil soft shem only bived", esiov looked a moment and said in a loud of his hearers, after the sermon Savil not always to the point, or edification meeting whenever the spirit moved, an Pioneer Quaker who used to speak in attendance was Savil Aldrich, the ni school house, among those in believe. At a meeting in the old stone Presbyterian Church, and a Deacon, I Gould was a member of the little incident that happened here. Mr. a lo sonsupsenos ni mid nevig emen

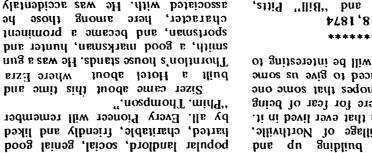
leisos ynem ni modt dtiw gniteqisitteq active member of the Methodist ruler over learel"; after that he was

years an energitic, enterprising business Church, justice of the peace for many



NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

.TS NIAM HTUO2 005



shot and killed by a conrade, while

dressed the first beef butchered in

I saw his shirt afterwards with the three

e "bluoD gniX" bolleo zew oH .nozem carpenter, and David Could the first John Darling was the first up all the fat cattle, sheep, pigs, etc.

Pennell and Sha started the first

the house of Gannett Ramsdell across ni yeb tedt blod zew gnitoom onT .bobnim live they were not sufficient, to restrain the bstenimobstq ssonsullni boog dguodtle much excited. This went to show that the time, and the community were This created quite a sensation at 1 V 92241уула поок. before it on a board placed a bible and bne , ofil ze letuten notitzog e ni on the ridge of the fallen roof, set it up

store on the corner of Main and Center

.noisecco

David H. Rowland came and built a M. Mead & brother. About this time The only store in Northville was J. of and opened his doors for the same store until his death. the corner, who kindly offered the use continued in business himself in the afterwards bought out Edwards and

business at the same time. Intelligent debater, carried on several branches of church, an ardent politician, a ready preacher an active member of the man in Northville, a local methodist Mr. Rowland was a very prominent

were prominent among the Pioneers,

the incident and a great deal of sorrow

heard. He became associated with D. H. and one of the sweetest singers ever was a shoe maker, a zealous Methodist of Tyler came about this time. He .ebnoint sid yd boteolinem

especially by the younger Pioncers as ns zew oll ".nozugroft bus flonnoft" to sman off ni associated guilling mills, and carried on quite an extensive afterwards with Pennell built the Argo first plow and point here, and was the first founderman and made the lactory now stands. Leander Perguson establishment, where the school seat wool carding, and cloth dressing ", bluod gniX'' bəllsə

off ameood nosquiodT ledoiM



sift tell bonoileoupnu ei 11

nom dous as good as long as such men

She Traveled in Arms of Mother

Sarah Ann Cochrane, for whom the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter was named, was one of Northville's most famous women of the past. Born July 28, 1832, she died on July 10, 1917, and was buried beside her parents and brother in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Her father, who represents an important page in Northville's early history, founded "Vermontville Colony" – a then tiny community near Lansing over which he was its religious leader.

A collection of her papers came into the hands of the Burton Historical Collection and were published in January, 1923. Miss Cochrane, incidentally, was a member of the Detroit Public Library staff from 1883 to 1906. Exerpts from her papers, probably written during the last few months before her death, follow: *******

The Detroit Public Library contains a series of publications, by the Pioneer and History Society of Michigan, in Vol. 28 of which may be found a history of the Vermontville Colony, by E. W. Barber, the son of a first settler and a boyhood chum of my brother, the late Judge Cochrane. This account, in treating of my father as the prime mover and active participant in the establishment of the colony, makes mention of some of the family as connected with the colony and as known to him afterward, but declared that "of Sarah, the daughter, nothing is known." Immediately upon my discovery of this Barberous lack of

discomforts, privations and actual suffering which, 50 or 75 years ago, address a copy of the annual report of the Detroit Public Library, placing a attended a journey "overland" by mark against my name in the staff list. horses and wagon. Our wagon could This at least disproved my utter carry only the barest necessities for nonentity and brought out a prolonged travel through a country where we could not depend upon "correction" in a subsequent volume of the series. ***** My father, Sylvester Cochrane, was

born in Antrim, N.H., May 8, 1796; my mother Hannah (Symonds) Cochrane, in Hancock, an adjoining town, February 12, 1796. When, after a few years, the few of his spare dollars in some "town

Roads on the route were simply appalling

and break downs and consquent

delays were frequent . . .'

prevailing "western tever" grew hot in lots" in the vicinity of our present Grand Circus Park. It is thrilling to his yeins, and the spectre of change and adventure beckoned and entreated him contemplate the possibilities which to "hitch his wagon to the star" of might have grown out of such an act.) westward emigration, the germ of It goes almost without saying that discontent was planted and his the roads on the route were simply aspirations were changed to what he appalling and "break downs" and devoutly flatter himself would be a consequent delays were frequent. For noble mission, a broader, a grander days, we walked more miles than we field of service for the Master. The rode, my mother carrying me on her hip with one arm while with a long project of choosing and planting a colony of exemplary Vermonters in the pole in the other hand, she tested the far western "land of promise" became depth of the mud before each step. My very alluring to him and was father was often obliged to lead his team over "corduroy" roads where the undertaken with boundless enthusiasm logs floated and rolled in liquid mud. and superb faith. Young travellers in these days of The poor horses frightened by the fine steam cars, automobiles and unstable footing, plunged and "improved roads" cannot conceive the floundered, and at times sank one or

more legs between the loose logs, their extrication proving to be a serious problem, if no fence rail or other means of leverage was at hand. We bipeds could sometimes leap the gaps or make more or less of a circuit

through the adjacent field or forest. Sometimes a "break-down' occurred in the heart of a forest and if the resources of the wagon could not furnish temproary repair, my father walked back, or forth, or rode one of the horses to the nearest point of relief. But this chapter of trials at last came to an end. Upon reaching Vermontville after about five weeks travel, we were kindly entertained by Deacon and Mrs. Church (who, with other "settlers" had preceded us) while our own cabin was being prepared. Help was hard to get and progress of building very slow. The picture of our first "at home" in the new house is clear in my memory today.

That first winter in the Colony was, to every one of the settlers, a period of more or less suffering. In our own case, lateness of arrival had prevented the raising of anything for food, and the horrible condition of the roads resulting from an "open" winter rendered passage to and from Bellevue, the nearest (13 miles) point of any purchase, next to impossible. Sturdy ox-teams drawing heavy lumber wagons, the only available means of transportation attempted some excursions across the country through the solid forest, consuming at least one day going, and another returning. See 'Pioneers' on Page 23-C



torn the house down, by prying the logs out of the sides, and that during the night, some persons had and what was our astonishment to find on Sunday morning. We were early young men went to attend the meeting sabbath. I with several other boys and the above named house on a certain te blad of bolniogqe sew gnitoom called the "Benton school house." A where Newton Johnson now lives, corner of Benton's farm, opposite meetings in a log school house on the The Methodists used to, hold

to Mr. Benton, and placed the carcass

They then shot a large bull belonging

letting the roof down over the ruins.

restrain the bad ones. good influence of the majority did not transaction and went to show that the I then thought was an awful wicked strongly impressed upon my mind, and O-2 aged most baundino.

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souland Builds One of First Stores

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 7-C Early Northville Was Part of Plymouth

Continued from Page 6-C

January 16, 1875 The Territory of Michigan was surveyed off into Towns six miles square, and numbered north and south from the Base line, and in ranges, east and west from the Meridian line.

The early settlers, for convenience in the political organization of Townships, frequently included two or more of these squares into one Township.

Plymouth as originally organized included Towns one and two south of range eight east. The name Plymouth, was suggested by William Bartow, who located on section one Town one south in 25 or 26 and who was afterwards elected the first supervisor. The first Town meeting in Plymouth, for the election of Township Officers was held at the house of John Tibbitts, Wm. Bartow was chosen moderator and after being duly sworn, to discharge the duties of inspector of elections according to law, by B.F. H. Whitherel, a justice of the peace in and for the County of Wayne, made proclamation accordingly and the polls was declared

There is no record to be found of the number of votes polled.

William Bartow was elected supervisor, Allen Tibbitts town clerk, Roswell Root, Henry Lyon and Erastus W. Starkweather, assessors, A. B. Markham, collector, Luther Lyncoln, overseer of the poor, G. P. Benton, Rufus Thaver, and Benjamin Slocum, commissioners of highways. Anariah Bradford and A. B. Markham, constables, Henry Lyon, Henry Ward and Morris Andrews, pound masters.

Paul W. Hazen, A. B. Markham, Rufus Thayer, John Tibbitts, James Tafft, Philander Bird, and A. Bradford, overseers of highways.

March 13, 1875 A post office was first established in Northville, in 1831, and Jabish M. Mead was the first post master. The mail arrived once a week. The principle mail route in the Territory, was from Detroit to Chicago. Detroit was a small village on the west bank of Detroit river, a few miles below Lake St. Clair, and Chicago was a stopping place at the head of Lake Michigan where there was a tavern and two or three stores. The mails were put into small leather bags and securely locked with large iron padlocks: each postmaster had a key. The Michigan stage company had the contract for carrying the mails. They used large heavy coaches hung on

leather springs with a seat in front on

the outside for the driver and the mail bags, and a large boot behind for the trunks and seats inside for eight to twelve passengers. They were drawn by four horses. The driver had a whip, the stock of which was made of tough Michigan hickory, and a long lash of buckskin, with a skein of silk braided on the end, for a cracker, and when he wanted to wake up his leaders, he would crack his whip, which sounded like the firing of a pistol.

Whenever the stage approached a post office the driver would blow a tin horn so as to give notice of his coming. He would drive up to the post office, throw out the bags which the post master would take in and unlock, empty out on the floor or table, sort

out what was directed to his office. place the rest back in the bag, lock it securely and throw it back to the driver. No driver, or other person was allowed to handle the mails without first being sworn to support the constitution of the United States &c. After J. M. Mead, H. M. Perin was post master for a while, then David H. Rowland, held the position some time, when Wm. H. Ramsdell was appointed, after him D. H. Rowland again. Then Wm. H. Ramsdell a second time, afterwards David H. Rowland was appointed again and held the office a long time, when W. D. Whalen took the office, after Whalen our present popular post master Edward S. Horton See 'Post Office' on Page 8-C



frequent replenishment. The route was through Canada, from Lewiston re-entering the U.S. at Detroit, (The present boom in prices of real estate here, has reminded me of an accredited story of how my father, while halting here in Detroit came near investing a

Just as in 1919, we are still pioneering in new ideas for your driving protection.

Northville Insurance

Agency

KENNETH R RATHERT C.P.C U. NORTHVILLE 160 E. MAIN STREET 349-1122

Collision Insurance

will be written by the

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

THIS POLICY will protect the owner of the car against damage to his own car in case of a collision with another automobile, vehicle, or moving object, or if driven off the road to avoid in accident. It will also protect a man's automobile against damage made while the car is standing at the curb or anyone running into your car.

No one can take out collision insurance un-less he is also a member of the company carrying the regular form of policy. This will carry the \$25.00 deductable clause in is win carry the \$20.00 deductable clause so that the company's money is not used in petty losses. The rate in a stock company for this kind of insurance is \$28.00 on a Ford car, and \$33.00 on the average automobile. The rate in the Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Com-The company is now starting upon its fourth season of success and with about 28,000 members,

pany will be \$6.00 to cover loss up to \$400, \$8.00 to cover a maximum loss of \$600.00, and \$10.00 to cover a loss up to \$800.00. In stock companies they provide that no loss shall be paid for dam-age to tires unless the total loss including dam-age to tires amounts to \$200.00. This provision will be a part of our policy. Repainting and re-varnishing jobs will not be allowed at over \$35.00. With these consible restrictions, the company he-lieves that it can give its members good service and protection at the above reasonable rates. 300 active agents, a fire proof building to carry on the business this year, the company is equipped to give its members efficient service. The agents wrote 200 members for collision insurance, withoat commission, so that the entric fund was paid in to the Treasurer to make this branch of the insurance successful. Any automobile owner wishing to carry thi-form of protection should see the nearest agent of

CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MICHIGAN HOWELL.

It was resolved that hogs be permitted to run at large in said Township.

Resolved that the next Town meeting be held at the house of John Tibbitts.

The first tax roll for the Township of Plymouth is now in possession of A B. Markham dated October 1827.

The amount of Town tax then levied was \$66.90, and the county tax \$57.50.

Some of the old tax payers now living in this Town assert that it was harder for them to raise the money, to pay the small tax then levied, than it is now, when the Town and county taxes amount to many thousands.

A. B. Markham the collector, says that the Town then being twelve miles by six, he had to travel on foot, and follow the sections lines by the blazed trees to find his way to the settlers houses, and the sums so small that he had to collect from each, that he split rails at fifty cents a day and earned the money, and paid some of the taxes himself, it being easier than to travel so far to collect of the settlers.

Justices of the peace were then appointed by the Governor and council and April 7th 1828 the Town clerk was instructed to petition the Governor and council to appoint Wm. Bartow, Philo Taylor, and J.D. Davis, justices of the peace for the Township of Plymouth and County of Wayne.

An examination of the old records show, that the old Pioneers had the ability and intelligence to transact the business of the Township, with wisdom and dignity, full equal to that of their successors of the present day.

DUR DEPOT – This picture of the old DUR depot, which stood at the northeast corner of to Eight Mile and from Eight Mile to Farmington. Griswold and Main streets, was taken from an old Others ran north on South Main to Plymouth. Cars glass negative. It is believed to have been taken traveling west on Main to Center stopped there and about 1899. In the background is the Union then backed up to Griswold and the depot, Manufacturing Company building, previously the oldtimers recall. A DUR waiting room was Dubuar Manufacturing company site. The building provided in an old building just north of the was later used by Henry Ford before he built a new present Record building.

plant on the site. DUR cars ran north on Griswold



about 1900. Later, about the year 1913, Archie Bradner and his father reportedly manufactured cigars in this same building.

STAR LAUNDRY - This building, located

between Wing and Center streets on the north side

of Main Street, was owned by George Northrop

and there I. H. Webster operated a laundry business



7-12 996

First House of Worship built in 1846; present Edifice in 1876.

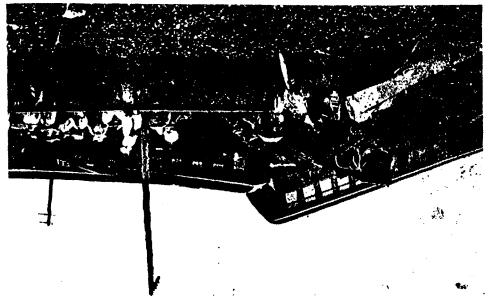
Society Organized Sept. 15, 1845.

The Novi Baptist Church.

REV. J. BURNETT REYNOLDS, Pastor.

Covenant Meeting, first Saturday in each month. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays, -7:30 P. M. Evening Service. 7:00 P. M. В. Ү. Р. О. Subbath School, 12:00 M. Preaching. - - -10:30 A. M.

All are cordially invited to attend all of the services.



brought help from Detroit - we needed it because there was, almost that her brother-in-law, Lee Passage, "fired the relief train that shirts, anything that might be used for bandages." She remembers People streamed across the corn field bringing sheets, pillow cases, got there as fast as he did. His supplies were exhausted in 10 minutes. Henry "drove an old car - a Ford or a Brush - and people walking who served as a nurse at the time for Dr. Henry, recalls that Dr. at the scene of the disaster. Mrs. William H. (Sadie) Parks of Novi, village. Dr. Tom Henry of Northville was one of the first physicians in Salem township, just a short distance from the center of the dead and injured in the wreekage of the train. The accident occurred snapped this picture on July 20, 1907, a score or more people lay TRAIN DISASTER - When Northville photographer L. L. Ball

", ded of ob bluos ew guidlon

Northville this picture shows three unidentified children in their WHO ARE THEY? Reproduced from an old glass negative found in

Виіпэчд үгод ягоя Pearl Harbor Bombs

Among those backing the defense sould find under the Christmas tree. armed forces. nuA yde8 llob e gid worl bre 19g from this area who wanted to join the Aunt Ella, what color tie Dad should clerks to help the hundreds of persons which Christmas card should go to local citizens volunteered to serve as gnibioob to llut - rodmoool to rug declaration of war on Japan. Many ordinary day like any other in the early council had followed closely the December 13 is just a common, The foundation of a defense

crothing of the winter. -, Wagenschutz, Mrs. W. F. Forney, new filter for the furnace and taking R. H. Amerman, Neil Hannaford, Harry sefore the snows cover them, buying a Atchison, Superintendent of Schools - nwel off Tto soveol off the guineolo Reverend Harold Fredsell, Dr. R. M. like putting up the last storm door, bond sale were Fred Van Atta, There are also seasonal activities

tsəq Aepun<u>s.</u>

6961 'LL VIUL , YebsindT

. 1401, 7 SHAMADAG no , ogu that everyone was busy with 20 years .fleT blereO bus These are the sorts of activities Mrs. Garrett T. Barry, Ray Casterline

Lapanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. Also on the front page of The odi , which was evening here, the .flognuD.O James Green, Lisle Alexander and M. tadio announcer screamed that at ereat deal of soul searching. For the Montgomery, R. H. Amerman, Mrs. period of shock, horror, terror and a Tred, simood bredois sollog to toid) is of the the radio was blasted into a F. Wagenschutz, Frank Wilkinson, bue ossigorit off y againtie grinovo Willard A. Ely, Mrs. Tracy Ely, Harry Vebruiz voo on vinobbus bah Mayor Carl II, Bryan, Supervisor The defense council members were

Congress' retaliatory. a breeve filled with the atoma of exotic bue yiell yd yllniof obem .2.U odi no ini gnivews soon inled brie shig gnioneb Thursday morning declaration of war where life was all warm evenings, aircraft flying over California, the esibered briefs flowers tert, itewell vmono lo vebsonbow bne vebsonT qu'aool bus sibogoloyono yisub s tuo Monday, the unconfirmed reports were crowded out as people ran to pull-U.S. declaration of war at noon on a with tinsel and colored lights suddenly Harbor and Manilla on Sunday, the bigger meals and giant trees flooded war, showing the Jap attack on Pearl christmas thoughts of big presents, Record that day was a timetable of the

On December 12 the Record "enevelt of buo-JooW selling bonds in four local stores. A" boweiv yert nortworth bundsi to with 28 persons taking four-hour shifts otsist is of boticort related to a taste Petense Bond sale the following day. Plymouth the previous afternoon. The in other most off to gninopo 1005,18.16 terring all behaving attended the formatleog a difw, ered betred neighter a goal To sborbind mode yrots a borneo bruf foilor new seor) bost A .guidigil The December 5 Record also boost the country into readiness for .obum gniod orow "dnizzott" z fobrult of stroffs fenotien bue lessel to strogarguineserg rol end that the , stisogeb of saged mort stillfied vincen base to samines dulo semiarid') mort 000.818 were well under way and The Record mode to letot a svisssi bluow andmom published that area Christmas club .noon yebsuidT 9bem yleif Two days carlier, The Record had declaration of war on Germany and

Plans were being made to start the

By December 19 the war activities

riesy terft sillig semiterinf.) 11:61-7 mere probably the most significant shocking as the events of DECEMBER. Yout and essenced flems oben shoot os atinp to nabbuz os atinp naad aved off "sumbind" tot bood to quastbas experienced many crises, but none is aviO" sew negols nominos A isquiets years ago. Since that time the world 82 Isuf opliq guidat tew sidt to IIA . bun shood asnatab to alse and itsuq Area residents were joining forces to . Aned boold blidom a rol Hed usid banago swollelbbO dhromyly the peak of the structure of the second seco vivitor do leab tears a tedi barropar blood, for the Army and Navy when the Another 114 persons had donated

> thickly covered with blackened Throughout here and there a clearing. was then one almost unbroken forest. made. Central and Northern Michigan ti bay sonutsib of gaibrooon stass 22 of holes" wherever the best track could be the woods and around the "cat-

mderbrushed out, and went winding

Town at that time, Roads were merely

Dunlap and recorded in the County

mailin yd oban saw olliwithou to

repair the mill and put in a second run

Dunlap commenced immediately to

was hired to work for the season.

first house built on the west side. He

paulusso kjunej pue nokunine,

the log house by the mill. Abram

ofm thmet sid by one not one not seed of the more seed of the second sec

interest in Northville, took immediate

purchased Miller's farm, and all his

6961 'LI VIUL (Yebsind)

to have lost his life.

There were but lew settlers in the

In 1832 the first plot of the village

The new comers frequently different parts of the carth. mort roffegot emos oftw esoft grome mos od liw as old to seen Plenty of fever and ague, and as

became heart-sick the first few days.

. overg e first grist was ground in the fall of the su gib of obeqs is roundfor a spade to dig us off bue 7281 fo formune off in bosies here, but you haven't got a board Northville mill now stands. This was He arrival. Well! You have got us all located a little south of where the reflex for her husband a few days after preparations to build a grist mill. It was The wife of one of the Pioneers

sdums

. Sofifio 'srotsigoA

anois ic

******* nake a pair out of a Michigan boulder. -qods nogew s'yehref hear guibnets without the "French burr" he would won one dointy to effect of which are now gnole log bluoo of bnim sid qu obem legs. In 1833 the stone school house they were not to be had. But Miller diw leitotem omes off the same material with "imported french burr" mill stones; off split logs the flat side up, and the for a grist mill, and especially barn now stands. The floor was made Pogs, stood near where C. A. Griswold's esort ni rettern fluoiffib a saw fl The first school house built of

Thirds simes off no svodA. There itleright crown-wheel on the lower end of the off into the wood rollers of the the side of the tim fike teeth. These cogs, about two inches apart around French's plaster mill, and used for in diameter, with a row of wooden and taken to Detroit and put into tool not tookwhich pit-wheet ten feet many years. Afterwards they were sold the wall into the mill pit. On this end ni alori a riguorili gniog flara all'i lo bria one samplind llim out to obistue out no sew bas dignal ni tool o stodoud bas water-wheel was 12 feet in diameter set up with it a great many nights. The wheel and shaft and pully, for I have affair. I remember well almost every construction, it was a very primitive motion to allim this bonedra). boow to vitsom obent gnied vrenideem. cheaply constructed; the gearing, or The first Northville mill was very

The old rock mill stone was a veryn pugu su pugu du off this bosonnos guithils boow yd muriasew flod off . Groundbern niem off The multi-stone. This was all there was of bonnut with olbridge off no noinig out bound dointw lood which turned the

noni not anote aft to soble allored press screws. Holes were driffed in erane, with two wood serews like eider hupped there was a very heavy oak over when it needed pecking. For this ti mut buildu ti oshit ot doj suorogniti bue thorstible e sew it bue, one yyroth

borbrund is in turp of concise of guissorb We were not very particular about тало и шин рие to turn evenly would raise the stone to these bolts and a man at each screw no bedood server were hooked on

pecked out an inch at one crack. cracks to the inch, but we sometimes

> out bue onots bod a otni ono, bonoidzel bue bookl of osoft , these he faced and driving them occasionally, the rock bue ni niemor moffi guittol olori doce ni egbew nori ne evert he drove an iron wedge stone, drilling holes on this line a short naking an equatorial line around the tow stands, and commenced by found near where Wilkins' copper shop February 23, 1878 He selected a large rock which he

Miller was the Pioneer. ndot bus , offivition to gainnigod and sew sidt bus , llim and this was the around. A blacksmith shop was started solim ynam rol onob guibnirg rioth People came to this mill to get .rotselq guibuirg

"French burt" ever did, and were used

good, and made as good flour as any

feet in diameter, and proved to be very

other into a runner. They were four

of Main and Center streets where D. B. 1881 put up a building on the corner to guinge off and in the spring of brothers Marshall and Samuel started a cradles, rackes &c. In 1830 the Mead nierg , sloodw obem bue oftel guintut e built a little shop south of the mill, had Father Hickox came in 1827 and

off no boseol ybe? ... Toined remained for several years. and moved their goods in, where they Northrop's hardware store now stands

. sgulliv off To stimil which is now included in the corporate bus noites storw off qu obsm deidw Page the east ${\mathbb R}$ of the northeast ${\mathbb R}$ The southwest N of section 3 and a Mr. no nosnidost merill ban & iseofinos

bus ylinnal aid thiw 1881 yeM ni omeo qelnuG meilliW nistqeO

O-0 oged no Tliff blO' oo2

In 1826 he began to make omen out yd ylimel zid bne nemdonord Northville mills now stand. of the stream, very near where the came here. It was occupied by a built another log house on the east side often been in this house, when we first Main street and west 30 or 40 rods. He the first house in Northville. I have the west side of Center street up to sew sidf. Chimney on the out side. This was no boneolo bine boqqodo osle rolliff end, just as wide as the house with a . Ji TOVO stands. The fireplace was in the northligual vinsor boog a bad lle ow bra right north of where Wm. Banes house now

. . . bindərq əd ol bərinpər lon snu

days to obtain the necessary machinery asked him to bring a pail of water. He oliw sid bus stoff sew I guineve enO ame year. a social chat and hear him tell stories. - sved of the wanness in to have I place in this house, which I will relate. shall never forget an incident that took Dunlap the first year after he came. I of humanity. He worked for Captain nemipoge blo ne , novinumed merdA fo

in ling of the fift, dipped the pail in,

took the pail went to the spring at the

weight. This is considered a great thing, not exceeding four pounds Aue fiem Ad bros neo ow wow .bobulon not over thirty two ounces were weighing over eight ounces, and books ton agnittuo bna aboos agnivargao anatter in this country. In 1861 maps, oldaliam yino odł zew srogagewon Up to 1800 letters and eight hours. York or Boston, now we can do so in get an answer from a letter to New

Of them we had to wait a month to

off year and make him pay the

distance for three cents and we cannot

cents. Now we can send letters any

postage to the amount of twenty five

letters and make the victims pay the

gninnub bnos bluoo ow nodT .won

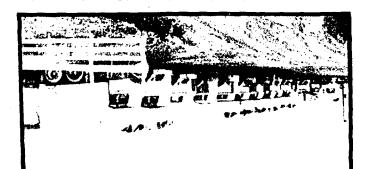
who received letters for their postage.

What a contrast between then, and

. ogetsoq

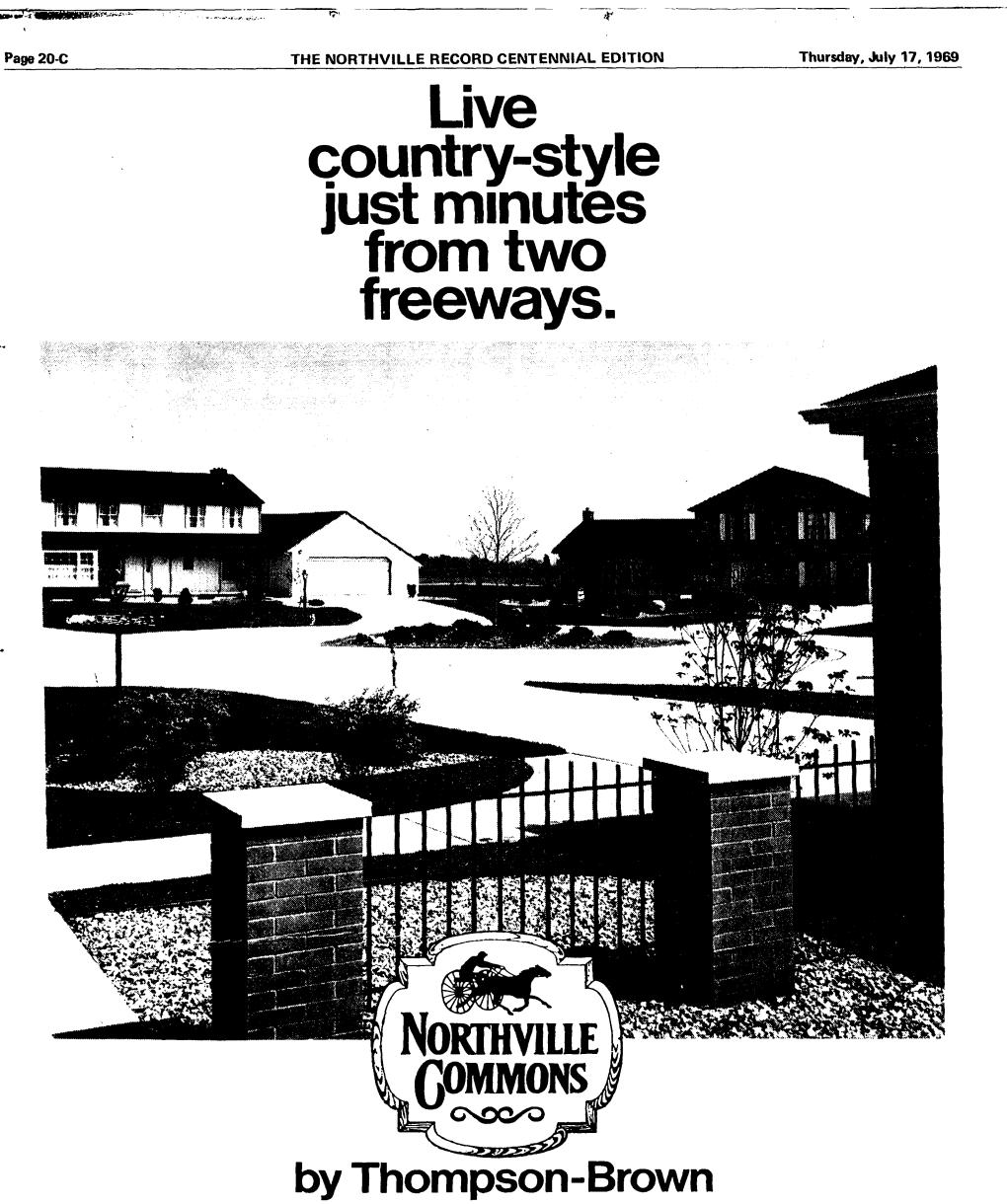
envenience by the people, and a great

with one truck at 1.18 W Main St. in Northville. 0401 mi boheildateo eaw econicud guidourf ityaX ohf



seen at Fight Mile & Beck Roads. The present modern fleet of over 45 trucks may be





THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Community Centered Around Old Mill Continued from Page 8-C Father Hickox was the first miller under whom I took lessons in the old

Thursday, July 17, 1969 mill. It did not take a long time, or require a great deal of skill to run the old thing, or keep it in repair. All the tools it required was a saw, axe, square, hammer, argur, and a few nails.

One morning he raised the gates

and turned on the water to start the

mill, but it wouldn't go. He then let

down the stone, shut the gates and

went down into the wheel with his axe

to cut the ice off and loosen the wheel.

After chopping until he thought it was

loose, he came up, raised the stone,

opened the gate and let on the water,

but it did not start. He then went into

the wheel again without shutting off

the water, and commenced cutting

when the wheel started. The lining was

covered with ice and as the wheel

turned he would slide around,

hallooing as loud as he could. No one

being in the mill he was not heard, and

so had to slide around until finally he

got hold of an arm of the wheel and

sliding down to the shaft he clung to

that until some one happened to come

into the mill and stopped it, and got

him out, nearly used up and almost

after coming here I caught a mud

turtle, the first one I ever saw. He was

about as large as a common tea saucer.

I cut the initials of my name, and the

year 1831 on his back and let him go.

Six years after a man brought that

I remember very well a few days

frozen.

then I would climb the ladder, pile on all the bed clothes I could find and crawl in, shake for an hour or two and then the fever would last for several hours. The next day I would be around and able to do some chores. And so it contined for weeks, until I was so weak that I could scarcely get up the ladder to go to bed. The medicine given me Although the water wheel was enclosed was peruvian bark and brandy. One and roofed over, yet in the winter dose was a large table spoon full of the ice would gather on the wheel to ground bark in half a tea cup of such an extent that we had to cut it brandy, three times a day on the well off, and sometimes the wheel would days, and a good big dose next freeze fast and it had to be cut loose. morning. Almost every body who came Father Hickox told how Miller got caught one day in the wheel and liked here at that time had the ague and

fever. Some would have it very light,

others had what they called dumb

ague. They had the bones ache and

chilly feelings, but did not shake, and

the fever was terrible. Some men would

work every other day and have the

ague until they wore it out. Sometimes

tell what the early settlers suffered

from this terrible disease. Whole

families would sometimes be all

shaking or burning with fever at the

and doctors learned how to treat ague.

March 9, 1878

idea, and that was to make homes for

themselves and their families. They

were generally men of small means;

frequently with just enough money to

buy the land and get the family

William H. White, one of the first

The pioneers were actuated by one

Afterwards Quinine came into use,

however, it wore them out. No pen can

illed it with water, brought it in the

to sell in exchange for what he needed. and wheat, paid the storekeeper. Trade

maple sugar and wheat, paid

the storekeeper . . .'

We look back to those old times we will not call them hard times; inflations of the present day.

helped one another.

considered play spells.

every where.

although there was hard work, and plenty of it, full hearts and empty purses. Shivering agues, and burning fevers, was the common lot of nearly all; yet we had our share of good times too; we were free from the fashions and follies, the heart burnings and Greenbacks or silver, the taxation of bonds or incomes, were not debatable questions. Butter and eggs

were fine money; ashes, maple sugar

was the necessity of the times, and so

we traded and exchanged products, and

characteristics of pioneer times, was the universal hospitality that abounded

outside, and the belated traveler was

One of the most prominent

The latch string was always on the

lightning rod peddlars. Melodieons or

parlor organs had not been invented. The whip-poor will and the frogs, the

orial and the owls made music enough for them. They were perhaps not generally as well read, as a majority of the people of the present day, yet they were intelligent and honest, and with their simple unostatious habits, could 'Butter and eggs were fine money; ashes,

the present day.

enjoy life more rationally than we. None but a pioneer can fully comprehend the trials, difficulties, privations and triumphs of those who left comfortable and pleasant homes in the Eastern States to take a long journey to the far west (as Michigan was considered forty-seven years ago) to make for themselves a home in the wilderness. Though these sketches may not be of much interest, or of historic value, yet I thought perhaps they might waken more important remininces in the minds of others, who like my-self have lived in this vicinity more than

The pioneers were not troubled

with life insurance agents, or improved

forty years. This will be the last Pioneer sketch that I shall furnish for the Record. If they have been of interest to you; readers in this locality, I am content,

sure of a welcome. Everybody was ready to help in case of an accident. **Cass Benton** Teams were hitched together for breaking up the new grounds. In **Donates Land** harvest-time, neighbors cradled and raked and bound for each other. If one went to mill he went for the whole neighborhood. Raisings, logging bees, For Parkway husking bees, and quiltings were

June 12, 1931 - Driving into But, bees and raisings and quiltings Northville on the Plymouth Road one and the evening frolic and games have passes on the left a beautiful groove departed. We are not as dependent and with a sign cordially reminding the generous in these days, as were the public that Cass Benton park is "vour pioneers. Whether this be so or not, the park" to enjoy and respect its

sew stattal no agained and trait 1A. hundred dollars. the salary of the postmaster is several волетителя в Таку в тополь и попеу апд yow the receipts of the office pays the had to give to the duties of the office and pay the post master for the time he established, the entire receipts, would When the office was first Aupede

O-7 aged mort baunituo.)

-2-8 996 ⁹

Page 9-C

then, had to pay the postage, and the prepaid. Those that received letters of of boilinger for sew it but consistent from 6½ to 25 cents according to

February 9, 1878 house and set it on the bench, taking

began to be very sick at his stomach of figuous one. Yew ones off in field harm, and perhaps he could serve the Yne mid gniob Juoffiw qu mid bowoqz of bus, name a miwollews dail a fo bread had I bits I define bewollows dipper down and told me he had it went down his throat. He threw the there was a small fish in the dipper and apper he drank. It happened

Cost ni systel beneildstelle an 1875

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

The first land located in this town,

log house 12x16 feet on the land just and north of Dunlap street. He built a east side of what is now Center street, off no gniqqodo boonannoo bus 2281 to John Miller. Miller came here in the state of New York who sold them the N.E. 4 was taken by a man from

3/9 mort som ersust on system of the source of the source of the second states of the second

he struck the floor he bounded a foot se pue 'usil off oneo qu noos yrov bne

after the east half and the west & of 3 in 1824 by Alanson Aldrich. Soon was the west half of northwest 1/2 of sec

who has served the citizens in that

****** nusiance by post masters.

Live in the beauty and seclusion of rolling farmlands just minutes from I-96 and I-94. Northville Commons brings back the tradition of stately family homes in an area surrounded with lovely scenery. It has an elevation so high you can easily see Detroit's skyline!

The tradition of the village green has also been brought back, but in a grand manner. Thompson-Brown, famous for their open-space concept, have developed thirty beautiful acres into private parks just for the residents of Northville Commons. Picturesque walkways are perfect for leisurely strolls. A basketball pad, shuffleboard and children's play plots give children of all ages a safe, nearby place to develop their skills. Tennis courts convert to ice-skating

rinks for year-around fun. And a large, covered picnic sheller with fireplace becomes a haven on chilly evenings or an extra outdoor recreation room for summer parties.

Come out this weekend and see Northville Commons. There are 10 contemporarily furnished and landscaped homes ready for your inspection. Prices start at just \$42,900, including large lot. Detroit City water and sewer included. Open noon until 8 p.m. daily and Sunday, noon until 6 p.m. on Saturday, Closed Thursday, Telephone 476-4848.

ame turtle to the mill. He had found him near Walled Lake, 6 miles up stream. The letters and date (1831) was plainly seen on his back, and he had grown to twice his former size.

In the fall I had my first shake of means to get provisions, and necessary ague and fever; every other day about articles for his family, until he could nine o'clock the chills would come on, raise his first crop, and have something

same time.

Then it was not so bad.

Interurban System **D**iscontinued Here

SEPTEMBER 4, 1936 – Old time time the acme of short distance villagers bid farewell to the last remants transportation. They ran to every nook of interurban street cars this week with and cranny of the state, in some cases a fond, wistful look in their eyes. even crossing state lines. For a dime For the covering of the street car you could ride to Farmington or tracks on East Main Street with sand Plymouth. For a little more, you could and tar conjured up before their eyes go almost any place. memories of how they used to ride to Detroit on the yellow interurbans for and the very last man employed by the old D.U.R. remembers possibly as well 40 cents and how they used to wonder or better than any other man the story how many years it would be before the tracks were extended on Main Street to of the rise and fall of the interurban. Rogers Street. Mr. White assisted in the grading of the The interurban between Northville road and the tracks in 1899. He was and Detroit, one going through

Farmington and the other through Plymouth and Wayne, were discontinued in 1927, after nearly 30 years of service. Exactly why they were stopped was never made quite clear, except that apparently automobiles and busses had cut down their fares while the cost remained high. People here hardly believed it

when it was first announced. The in the car barn, to be sold later as a interurbans were an institution, at one lunch stand or scrap iron.

on-to-it. Sometimes he had means to hospitality, the generosity, the build a log house, and get provisions; a helping hand, and kind heart that yoke of oxen and a cow. But more seemed to make all akin in these days frequently he had to depend upon are worth remembering and imitating. working out by the day to obtain Ouestions of domestic economy,

that worry the best of us now, gave the pioneers but little trouble. The fashion plates did not reach the woods then. No dispute could be got up about the cut of the dress or coat. Garments were worn until they were worn out, and then turned and made over for the younger children. "Pull backs," were not the style then. The only "pull backs" they had, were the little pioneers that hung onto the mothers' skirts.

Who called first, or who called last, or who owed calls, were questions that did not trouble the pioneer mothers. They visited when they had time and wanted to. None endures more privations and hardships than the wives and daughters of the Pioneers.

The labored early and late, with a patient endurance, and application, never excelled and they should not be forgotten.

Every Pioneer, in making his will, should remember these companions of his trials and struggles, and triumps, long a section boss and division and be sure and give them the benefit manager when in 1931 the last of the property they have aided to earn interurban on the old Orchard Lake and save should they outlive him. division was continued between Detroit People always seem to readily

and Farmington, Mr. White was the adapt themselves to the circumstances man who officially closed the in which they are placed. A small population with honest hearts, and After the Northville cars were cheerful tempers, and simple manners, discontinued, cars from Detroit to found no necessity for vast and other points were one by one shelved complicated machinery of life, without

privileges. How did this community come to have such a beautiful park so well equipped and maintained?

Back in 1823 the grandfather of Cass Benton came to this part of the state as a pioneer and took up a section of land from the government. At his death it was divided between his sons Hiram and Gideon, From Hiram, his father Cass Benton inherited this property and with it the love of the land his forebears had toiled to clear. The site of the present park remained uncleared and has always been an alluring spot to passersby. Even before anything was done to regulate its natural beauty folks from afar sought this place and spent happy hours under the shade of its magnificent beeches and elms. The

Bentons generously placed no restraints upon the use of the grove and its popularity increased. Realizing that a beautiful woods is beyond price in its benefit to the public, Mr. and Mrs. Benton, having no heirs, decided to make legal arrangements whereby this parcel of woods could never be ruthlessly cut down by some later mercenary owner. It was therefore deeded to Wayne County on condition that it be maintained and kept under proper

supervision by a deputy sheriff day and night In 1926 the park was opened under official control of Darius Felt who has held the position ever since. Mr. Felt is on duty 365 days of the year unless relieved by a substitute. which the world could hardly exist at Peter Ely is night watch.

Farmington headquarters.

zis bue druos bue drion shiw solim

that date from this record. Plymouth passes from the picture on to omen off sulf. represented by the name of nouth and Northville in their segulive and begoleveb even deee nl

ollivition to isil off no nood over oells. Yet all of these and many more benoidzel-wen of stood benoidzel-blo machines to church furniture, from guibres more esonelgores, from carding othe of yels to exist more surgare a long way from pollery to pipe si H. baitev bue vuen softsubui sti bue ono anol a od bluow nom lanoissotorq bus szonizud oldsronod bus olds To tell all "lollivitroy of the row", omen The town is justic entitled to the

eroducts.

Previous to the Civil War, soodS bns stood

Main Street near Conter. tend no teel 001 guibeex exceeding 100 feet on East neovered from 6 to 8 inches deep over veurs ago, leather seraps were rew grade was established about 37. and later covered with gravel. When the Main Street, where they were dumped. The leather seraps were used to pave .negidoit to treq eidt ni noitoos obiw e gninework of the people covering the old-fashioned cobblers' bench, to were employed with peg and awl on nom 85 er dgid er omit ono 1A soods handlacture of hand-made boots and orthville held high rank locally in the

Between 1845 and 50, a two-story offery and Tile

D-21 age 4 no baunituol ndol, nos bus nomusH isA yd boteroqu bne bonwo zew zirlT .zbneże won ground where the U.S. Fish Hatchery stone pottery was created on the Motor Company parking lot. An alert eye can still





just north of the Downs property line. the apartment building of Harley Cole on Center. the story, was moved closer to Center and today is

see traces of the mill race that fed the mill's water

OLD CADY HOMESTEAD – Some say this is the

the east side of Center Street. The house, so goes no bates of si snwod allivitron aft to tol guidrug old Cady homestead that once stood where the

west side of Griswold Street, north of the Ford changed to the Yerkes Mill, that was located on the in Northville was this old Northville Mill, later NORTHVILLE MILL – One of the first businesses

Vorthville Railroad Depot wen to let to let use

bue ensities out we bue side of?" to transform it into a place of beauty. isadquarters: which it will be forwarded to pond adjoining your property here and llim of the citizens to cleanse the mill every voter is requested to sign it after at the council rooms Monday where part in this improvement, it is the citizenship. That we may also do our petition has been drawn up and will be also induce some to cast with us their aniwollol off bro sift of .onob od vites of beauty, which can easily Iliw jud, nwot nue to sone teaperance of our town, but will bond near the depot transformed bbs yino ton lliw it terit guilee?, noitets promise, on their part, to have the old construction of a new Depot at this fliw enough of The citizens will hope of success, appeal for the old concern which has done duty here converse is true, we therefore, with construct a new depot in place of the your road, and that in a measure the of ynaquoo baorlian .M.9.3.3 our village is largely dependent upon "Knowing that the prosperity of of Northville have decided to ask the MARCH 10, 1892 - The citizens

Marquette Railroad. Your honorable body." voters of Northville humbly petition Board of Directors of the Flint & Pere To the Honorable President and

any achool districts until midway in the school as we know them today, norincreased. But there was no public were built as the number of settlers

Post Office

The first post office in Novi was Vintue) (Incoroni/

tsoW bolleo acw omit sidt te ivoN to IIA) , donerd notgnimical teoW established in 1827. It was called the

aler moved to California. But H years The second postmaster was Dr. J.C. .olil gnol sid guinub sooiflo ollduq yusm and the office was located in his home. Colonel Hungerford, who filled John Gould was the first postmaster, bundle tied in a handkerchief. known as West Farmington, junior). Heme a bun xa sid saw langap slodw sew didanwot noval olidw , notgnimus? in Novi, after purchasing his land, his fevities and nogul, that anomalize autol William Yerkes, later told pioneer Williamson, who married a sister of

ivov Aguora T tud libri Rovin

motseo offiguole bounitado – aditos

qiilanwo) ivoN od) ni anw yllanigiro

Wixom, struck the eastern edge of the

denoral the vewleid off that brocer

snerrotsid vlush rake. Italiy historians

ake.1 bolleW To ogsfliv

upidw.

the lake shores, fished its waters and accustomed to the Indians, he explored worg nem othly off as the white man grew suofisite a many years a myaterious for the Indians, the lake, to the white Because the area was a rendezvous

people were certain that a pre-Indian the handiwork of a "lost race". These Walled Lake, believed the masonry was local residents, who soon called it the shores of the lake. For many years about four feet high, stretched along, A stone wall, five feet thick and , boffillaym anore mead

mortar or coment was ever found. ov .bned yd biel nood oved yem eonole od) ted) gniteoibni qu thgistie ozor liew off to sobis off , soone places, the sides of the wall another with little regularity. However, for the most part, heaped one upon with earth and sod. The stones were, The top of the wall was covered civilization once thrived in the area.

bue yout tedt thoseque si H. Vinioiv station from the soil in the immediate tomahawks and belts of wampum are the numerous arrow-heads, these relies are not of Indian origin, as is plain," the historian wrote, "that it the area, including a ball of iron. "It Superior". Other curiosities were found worked the copper mines of Lake vituoione odw oldooq lo ooer omee the work may have been done "by the workmanship, he hinted, indicated that the banks of the lake. The long, was uncarthed by a farmer along copper spear-head, about six inches one historian records that a

See 'Walled Lake' on Page 19.C

ne ,etteW semonT bue AroY wow leuton risht to besseare the - reduced year old and older - wagons, carts and and James Wilkinson from Watertown, county, New York: Samuel Hungerford consisted of horses and cattle - one Property assessed in 1928 soonal (suiumos mori (suisuoa) Thomas Pinkerton, two young menerect homes were William Yerkes and

assessment and the taxes were \$526.22. 149,282 sew , yingiorovoz inobnogobni township, first tribute as the price of ivoN .nosived neuroN vd (vinuos Hungerford, and Grand Blane (Genesee laume2 vd ivov teitru0 roleM by their first supervisors: Royal Oak by organized townships were represented vlwon gniwollol oth ,EE01 nl .nemdeilgad

The Indian expressways were dirt exbrossways. nwo rishl gnole vllusisills Ind ylwole boyom negidoits' to ensibul ribbon of concrete between cities, the oridw gool off guiblind to bomearb mem stidw stoled steey ynelf.

ylbiqar bəzcərəni əfflart əgətZ "defour" routes for use while the low, Detroit-Grand Rapids route. s'nsibul off lo doum gnols owe to sho bed yillensu speet nubbil (Grand River) very likely followed points. Like present day highways, the The Detroit and Howell plank road shortest route between two given. off between a static followed the , эдрэ птэнлю off rear the lake and left it near the

popular "howard Johnson" stop-off Grand Rapids to Detroit. And the most mori bodotorie sysways stretched from osoft to anomet tamous of these wet areas dried.

algniz e qote abor erogeseq anin se ynem ze , zomitomo2 . yew doeo tilgioti flut a diw belevat avenue full carried by each coach, and the coaches Twenty-four passengers were .llowol bue notifield of broved semitemos

bue (beor moxiW) aread) and

Frequently, "extras" traveled to the

.vlieb (letiqes won odt) gnizne.1 bne

tionted neewted guilevent conclusion Detroit

along the highway, with two 4-horse

we rode on the road," Flint said. one cent for each horse for every mile vixom road. "They would charge us the western edge of the township near te bateaul sew ynegmoa aft yd gu tas sates llot of the on O. vewilgid stigning company charged a fee for all persons years ago, recalled that the road resident who died late in life just a few The late W. D. Flint, an early Novi

of all other Michigan bodies of water. soirotzid ottnamor bus guitzorotai izom the singular walls of stone are a higher which lies in Novi - has one of the Walled Lake - three-quarters of A Mysterious Lake

аянаром ино WIFK-ICE CHEAN NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167 DADA IVON DOEIS haynyant We've both come a long way since then! BEST WISHES!

> . Sulta The tree crashed to the ground. churches and schools were now only off: its hard dirt streets, stores, .42.7448 show soxial lator shi bun these early pioneers - was a long vire seaft TTE, 0018 snw moments ozer s' qidanwo) Yew York - the home of most of and shelter to survive. bool bebeen thmal a the evode brain cheounter with civilization at Detroit: isel noth bue month noowlod yel quiewe

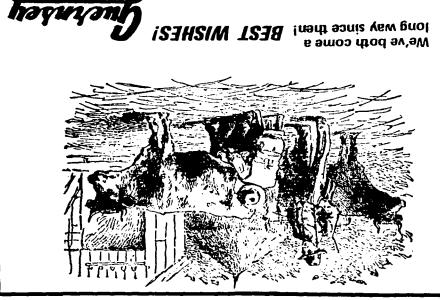
Even before the Ingersolls moved 'sunou varm during the ensuing winter bus sldstrotmos ti bnuol s'llozisgul odt tud "gniblind zuoisnosorquu ins zew 11 . thind zew second text evicely as the land was cleared, Novi's Soon, others toppled, and almost as

bune on the fertile land. tour years after they established their with venison and fish for some three or vlimel off boilqquz ancibul off tedl R. Ingersoll, son of Erastus, related of their earlier fears were lessened. E. into their crude, wooden home, some

Ginter Township

Commerce, Milford and Lyon. ivoli , notgnimtei , bloidtuol West Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Troy, areas now known as Bloomiteld Hills, st) bosingmoo qinknwot bloihmool8 county was called Oakland township. ounty. The northern part of the odt ni sqidanvot owt to ono , qidanvot bleitmoold in nort zew some oft, or a bloomfield when Ingersoll built his home

vinean sew eate attire area was nearly hus weniges, seesened, norul counties of Lapeer, Sanilac, Tuscola. huge territory now occupied by the judicial and civil jurisdiction over a Oakland county at that time had



The Baptist church was organized in February, 1846, Elder Noyes acting as moderator. Three years later, a church was erected. The church was rebuilt in 1875. This building and the town hall were destroyed by fire during an electrical storm in 1912. They both were rebuilt within two years.

Walled Lake Drew Name from Stone Wall

'soldem bue syec wildemess, dotted with giant, virgin through the tree. He was standing in a hid xe oburo sul se sues bue stduob

llowed him, could not erase from ingersoll and those pioneers who

Ten days after John Quincy

suiserd buy (2281) guilds sew it tee in a wooded wilderness now called ather of nine children felled the first president of the United States, a robust Adams took office as the sixth

to flut above burn and must have been tall of

Page 19-C

Isorof ivon night u

Page 18-C

NOVI RAILROAD DEPOT -- PROBABLY IN 1890's ᡊᠵᡊᠽᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡊᡢᡊᡢᡊᡊᡢᡊᡢᡊᡢᡢ

Novi The third story originates about



We hope to help make the second 100 even nicer.

Today, in Northville, on land that was formerly used for homes in the United States and abroad. But, in the Levitt industrial mining, Levitt and Sons will create a beautiful new community planned around four lakes on the site. Homes and recreational facilities...pleasant new neighborhoods, play areas, and stretches of greenery - all will result from comprehensive planning

It is this kind of advance planning -- stemming from a free. friendly, and continuous exchange of constructive ideas between Northville officials and Levitt specialists – that makes it possible for us to create a satisfying, completely livable environment.

In its 40 years, Levitt and Sons has built more than 85,000

concept, the best house is not in itself enough. For us to meet the changing needs of today's homeowners, thoughtful land and community planning are required. This is the Levitt objective in the Northville area, as else-

where. And as builders of the largest single development undertaken in this area, we look forward to the opportunity of participating in the continued growth of Northville. Anyone can build houses. Levitt and Sons, America's leading home builder, creates communities...Levitt-designed and built from the ground up. That's one good reason why Northville's next 100 years should be even nicer!



ILLINDIS • MARYLAND • MICHIGAN • NEW JERSEY • NEW YORK • VIRGINIA • WASHINGTON • PUERTO RICO • FRANCE

the time the Plank Lumber company took over the Detroit-Howell road. According to the persons espousing this story, the toll gate here was the sixth between Detroit and Lansing. Hence, coach passengers referred to the town as NO-VI, and later, Novi.

The latter story, according to Flint, is obviously untrue because the township was called Novi before the toll gate was established.

Novi residents of the past -- as well as of the present -- often referred to the community as "The Corners" or "Four Corners". It was originally called "The Corners", not just because of the main intersection at the Detroit-Howell road, but because of the corners at Nine, Ten and Twelve Mile roads.

"We didn't call them Ten or Twelve Mile roads then," Flint recalled. "Our corner here (Twelve Mile and Novi roads) was Flint's Corner and so on. I don't remember when they were changed."

The first inhabitant at Grand River corner was John Elmore, who came before 1830 and located on section 14. Soon after, Benjamin Brown opened the first general store, the first business enterprise, and the second was Esquire Fitch's Tavern. A. C. Smith soon opened another store and not long after was appointed postmaster of the first post office.

Motor Company officials.

According to "authentic reports" the first Civil War speech in Michigan after the firing of Fort Sumter was given by Hamilton Woodman in the Novi school house, situated on the site of the first post office at the southwest the Ford Motor Company. corner.





يهم بم المحريين المحجاة والمتحوص المراجع

There were other "stations" in the into Canada. to the Detroit area and across the river uliding. Some of the boards are

Civil War. Cass Benton Park drive reportedly were Pontiac's first Negro division during the Reservoir drive area off what is now where as a teenager he enlisted in streets in Northville, and homes in the from home" and returned to Michigan, southwest corner of Center and Main vewe nei" siwol , chaned of escape what is now a vacant lot at the s'ylimet and rate after the family's area. The Ambler building, located in

According to historians, each of across the St. Clair River. Richmond or New Haven, and then Rochester, Utica and Romeo to either Northville, Farmington, Birmingham, Railroad which ran from Ann Arbor to the northern route of the Underground The Lewis family probably took

After entering Michigan at Viles, Little is known about his parents, .treqa yantuoi s'yab the so-called "stations" were about a ioiteqionemE enous Emancipation Virginia years before President Lincoln

Slaves brought into the state at .ebene.) m Ypsilanti, to Detroit and then to safety Lake, Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor, father, who was a slave, worked in the Creek, Marshall, Albion, Jackson, Grass riaster" shortly before his death. His Schoolcraft, Vicksburg, Climax, Battle reportedly was set free by her "white were guided through Cassopolis, memories of grandchildren. His mother White Pigeon or Morenci, the slaves except for sketching accounts in the

cannot be sure, they suspect that their Niles route at Schoolcraft or although the Lewis grandchildren White Pigeon were linked with the bnA .msle2 ni gnivil won stovivrue or in Ohio is unknown by the Lewis Whether they married in Virginia

called for Corncobs Early Biscuit Recipe

by Mrs. Jennie White

recalls that John Lewis grew up in

back to the era of the Underground

today in Salem can trace their ancestry

used for housing slaves.

18-inches or more wide.

the Lewis family, for example,

Some of the Negro families living

Virginia coal mines.

Proclamation.

to sweeten sour milk, making a very

ine Base Line. moved by Mr. Yerkes to his place on lately torn down and the machinery when the larger mill was built that was settlers for miles around until 1848, improvements furnished flour for the crude affair, but with some The mill on the farm was a very VOC: 56, 1927 - In May 1831, good biscuit.

beyond Rogers Street in the west. Line and from Griswold Road to what is now Main Street to the Base purchased farm, which extended from sold off lots from his recently laid out the first plot of the village, and In the spring of 1832, Mr. Dunlap

Wilderness. them, where they found only a seeing a thriving village grow up around on, and those hopes were realized in the hope of the future to cheer them cheerfully borne as there was always privations and hardships were bne , ogelliv of the village, and thought seemed to be for In all his plans, Mr. Dunlap's first

". oselq zidt ni seven guillewb errest frame dwelling house touse, on what is now the Neal place, fled bas yours a sew 11 . Hind sew sevon In the summer of 1832, a new

> stands (it has since been removed). lits tions of towards Detroit still the barns in which these slaves hid the Northville-Salem area. And one of

Once part of the Starkweather

Society, still lives in the original fhomson gravel pit between Six and president of the Northville Historical weatherbeaten in the center of the farm. (Mrs. Starkweather, past homestead but now standing

sbooW ni Abadz' A Bogart's Home:

82 Acats. 160 acres has been in Bogart name tor ivon of beyom has guidton teords to their appearance during the year. That nearly under water. So father sold out plaster up the cracks which had made the clay, then make a morter and up, we boys had to dig a hole down to clay. Every fall before the ground froze and a stick chimney plastered with called an old fashioned Dutch fireplace house for that day. This had what they farm. There had quite a large sized log

the fourth in size. And Grand River to one of the large cities of the nation, enlarge from a comparatively small city I have seen the city of Detroit

tor every one-horse vehicle, regardless two-horse vehicle and one cent a mile follows: two cents a mile for every gates every five miles. The toll was as road first into a plank road with its toll avenue transformed from a mud or dirt

vehicle headed toward Detroit, had the three inches in thickness, and every The plank was seven feet long and

he was twenty-one, and became a The nearest railroad was Pontiac or David Clarkson, lived with them until Lansing and returned every 24 hours. first year in the new place. The other, stage coach which ran from Detroit to victim to malarial fever and died the conveyance was the old four-horse of them, Louis McCormick, fell a in 1865, the only public them a home in the new country. One with its many lines of traffic is in use. twelve or thirteen years of age to give unsatisfactory and now the coment with them also two orphan boys of tried gravel but that soon proved very family of four children, and bringing After the plank was worn out they here from Ovid, New York, with their right of way. Capt. and Mrs. William Dunlap arrived

cornoobs, using the lye from the ashes **7-82 sand no bennituol** than Detroit, Mrs. Dunlap would burn moxiW lo nwot off bue concreage there was no saleratus to be had nearer sti obem beorlier odt ze nooz siving out in such families, and when men, constantly shoeing horses. But as floor. Then, too, bread has a trick of with two forges which employed three loft, and the family on the ground moulding room and blacksmith shop always full, the men sleeping in the e bne ;zniftoo novo ,ontinnt fo Consequently their little log house was room that made and repaired all kinds distance must be accommodated. that contained a post office, a cabinet and and those bringing grists from a letters. For west Novi had a building Detroit, and men coming in search of West Novi was on the map with capital There were no hotels nearer than In 1867, there was no Wixom, but privations of pioneer life. Great Pere Marquette (now the C&O). and commenced the trials and present this same road is known as the house, into which he moved his family and Northville and so on to Monroe. At land with a small grist mill and a log running through Holly, Milford, Novi Mr. Dunlap purchased 160 acres of Monroe road so called, was built In 1867, The Holly, Wayne and prominent man in the community. Ypsilanti, 20 miles away.

> about Detroit was so wet, one half of it support and at that time the country Detroit. He had a large family to what is now almost the center of 1840. My father owned 80 acres in Township, Wayne County, March 17, Bogart, was born in Greenfield JULY 21, 1933 – 1, Marvin

result, Henry married one of the girls, lived in the same community. As a people, Henry Fords and Mrs. Fords In Greenfield Township, my owned by the Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Township on an 80 acre farm now

(.) bole operated it.) . Ingiow to oxis to Market got its name from the grandson E. M. Bogart of Northville, E.M.B. Henry Ford. He was the grandfather of the age of 98, was a life-long friend of (Mr. Bogart, who died in 1938 at

bnoqe bue ogeiries serod-ond a did drive out to Northville with a You much business on hand. But they spend their honeymoon? Not they. Niagara Falls or some other resort to vacation off for weeks and go to Did Henry and Mrs. Ford take a

to plaster up рру · · · shoq әм,

ine cracks . . .

twenty-four hours with Cousin Marve

coals to start our fire. We lived there mile away, with an old pan to get some to the nearest neighbor, a quarter of a the fire had gone out. Mother sent me du tog aw norw animom and has sych Matches were a scarce article in those split stick chimney plastered with clay. s driw oselqoui onote ogref a bonistnoo two rooms with no chamber. It we moved into a shack of a house of When we came to Novi Township, . (əniləseä bru on North Center Street (between Lake

one mile farther west on a 160-acre

three years, then sold out and moved

aniblind mesent of the present building corner of Main and Center Streets site Wayne County. In 1908, the northeast one of the strong banks of western otni bogolovob zed , nomuoz zzonizud lenoitqooxo bne noitnotte lenozroq sid dguordt bns , rogenem lerongh his Mr. Lapham was elected cashier and and the assistance of several citizens. the efforts of E. H. Lapham - "Ed" dguordt bns yd 7001 ni bozinsgro zew The Lapham State Savings Bank .negidoiM ni bollooxo od tonnes sonsinovnos letonog bne ngiesb was completed and for beauty of Simmons. In 1926 the present building Swift, William P. Yerkes and L. W. filled the office of president, Dr. J. M. cashiership, three commanding figures president. During Mr. Babbit's Babbitt, first as cashier and now as the conservative management of Mr. has been a success from the start under ettorts of Louie A. Babbitt. This bank organized in 1892, by and through the State Savings Bank, which had been purchased by the present Northville S. Lapham & Company, until it was building was crected and operated as J. E. H. the cashier. A new brick bank

president of the bank. B. Smith, was elected the first vice in 1825, and 82 years after his son, Asa thim2 devlA vd memnevog edt mort on which this bank stands was taken up directors still on the board. The land guests, including three of the orginal were present 75 stockholders and Meadowbrook Country Club, at which ank was held in February, 1927, at the 830. The 20th anniversary of the first frame building in Northville, date Record office building, which was the erected. On this sight stood the present

which was sold and operated by T.G. Rogers & Sons erected a large plant, Northville Mills, and in 1902, C. T. was built at the rear of the old it commercially. Later another plant to successfully condense milk and sell plant in America, if not in the world, machinery into it. This became the first Avenue, and moved the Beech springs on Fishery road or Fairbrook slide of what is now the Northville next year he creeted a plant on the east County. It was so successful that the condensing milk, at Beech, Wayne experimented with a machine for In 1832, Charles T. Rogers Milk Condenseries

Clark's son, Frank N. Clark, passed to hatchery, through the efforts of N. W. Washington, D. C. The Northville F. Baird of Smithsonian Institute of American naturalist Professor Spencer feature brought about by the eminent wan a sew risil to noisegeoor fisitits Vorthville up to that time. The greatest novelly that ever came to This enterprise was undoubtedly the on, unless one desired a mirey grave. viinnmmos sint ni vitsubni tuptroqmi no pəiminsnoo syowla sow gainedmud. qots of offering sew stods in fait billing about 30 x 100, and built on springy guiblind noboow gool a sew 11 .ebnete few feet west of where the present one established a private fish hatchery a Clark from Clarkston, Michigan, and .W noeleN emes 2'07 ent ni gnolA

smozhned lervoz smit dsidw continued about five years, during Osband, president. The business only M msilliW bus , trabratritagus. organized with Granville Wood, make pipe organs. A company was son, William, to come to Northville and and he induced Granville Wood and Northville needed another industry, In 1884, Mr. F. R. Beal decided Pipe Organs Thayer, one of our earliest pioneers. william W. Thayer, grandson of Rufus

Fish Culture

out of business, and a new Globe

In 1903 the Globe company went

vice president.

Manufacturing Company. At the time Ammunio

> the old Globe company into new lo qu gnittilqs odt negod, 9981 nl .vroiset the foundry and portions of the mpany bought back the ruins, rebuilt operate. The result was the old Globe factories than they could successfully to build, as they already had more the new owners could not be induced nearly wiped out the whole plant, and In April 1899, a destructive fire Company. stuat, The American School Furniture end of it, was sold to the so-called all the business, except the refrigerator '. . . nudud .A. lo dinsh shi of qu

of Wayne County's boys for the next during its short existence to supply all horse factory. Enough bats were made yddoil bna llad sead a otni banut saw by the Shade Cloth Trust, so-called, it about two years. After being absorbed Corporation, and continued in business iteration housing the Stinson Aurenation Company took over the new building The American Shade Cloth .7091 ni zooneru'i bobbe 11 .21698 42 make bells, and continued in business Foundry Company was incorporated to organizations. The American Bell &

power coffee mills. Walter Stimpson for over 20 years, making scales and Michigan, and continued in operation anulacturing Company from Manual Then followed the Stimpson Scale management of Harry Marburger and .siegy years.

and later Mr. McMahan with Fred

was the leading spirit of this enterprise,

about the first school seat ever made connection with which he developed ni vibnuol a loundry in Along in the 60's, Charles G.

11 was re-incorporated in 1884, in the world. the largest manufacturer of school seats assistant, and soon became known as with Charles Booth as the chief skillful management of Francis R. Beal, business developed rapidly under the folding school seat was produced. The Furniture Company, and the first Several brick yards have operated loodo2 as the Michigan School commodity. In 1879, this business was argeness. that became a general commercial he made and his own physical reason of the vast quantity of barrels latter purportedly is the oldest building in Northville. known as the "Big Cooper" for the occupation many years, and became Thomas B. Filkins was engaged in this

Lumbering was always constituted refrigerators and church bells. In 1898, Lumbering manulacture of church furniture, by the Gordon-Pagel Condensery. of the business. After adding the operated on the ground now occupied increased from \$30,000 from the profit Frank S. Neal. Another yard was Company, with a capital of \$75,000, predecessor of the present incumbent, under the name, Globe Furniture Will Tinham, the postmaster and Tinham, the father of John and the late Rural Hill Cemetery road, by Alex Amblet-Ford mill pond and east of on Fairbrook Avenue north of the on Fishery Road (Seven Mile). Another ground east of Leo Lawrence's home One of the carliest was on the plot of .emit to attanel guivine her avoine.

locations employed many men.

300. Several cooper shops in varying

approximately 50 years - up to about

extensively engaged in for

period of about 30 years, and included Mr. Dubuar's operations covered a the great Ford Motor Company. the last, was sold to and became part of Dubuar in 1919, after which his mill, community up to the death of J. A. an important industry in this

ship chandleries of Boston, Mass. years, and largely shipped to the great blocks were made by the millions for pulley blocks and even air guns. Pulley various times mast hoops, pulleys and manufacture of lumber, included at business, in addition to the position in the community. Its leitteubri instrugmi ne beiquooo employer of labor, and the company A. Dubuar. As manager he was a large .Lyd begenem bne bezinegro dtod erew Manufacturing & Lumber Company, and its successor, the Union J. A. Dubuar Manufacturing Company choicest of Michigan's hardwoods. The the cutting of millions of feet of the

has been under the successful growth of the community. This plant an unquestioned stimulus to the rapid employment to so many men, has been operation of this plant, giving tractors. For the past seven years the valves for Ford cars and Fordson to from 300 to 400 men, making all motor valve plant, giving employment Motor Company, and remodeled into a factory was purchased by the Ford On the death of J. A. Dubuar, his server of uA

School and Church Furniture

Carl Bryan.

Newton and Fredrick Hedge, managers. still stands on the northside of the road, just west of High Street. The original structure (right) was moved west on Randolph Street and Dunlap and serves as the American Legion headquarters. Part of the of Captain William Dunlap, it was eventually moved and today faces corner of Dunlap and Center streets faced Center Street. The home

manager, assisted by M. J. Murphy as Dolph, who became president and he disposed of his interests to C. A. continued as manager until 1923, when Yerkes and associates. Mr. Yerkes company was organized by R. C.

this an important milk producing great market for farmers and has made Cordon Pagel Company. It serves as a 1922 to the present owners, The Warner for several years, then sold in Richardson and the late Governor

O-El age1 no baunituoD condensing machinery, C. T. Rogers & ni tnominoqxo oldmurt zirth mor?

Sons, followed by C. E. Rogers & Sons,

government under the supervision of the world. It is still operated by the the largest fish propagation station in erected and the plant became known as In 1897, the present buildings were Professor Baird was a frequent visitor. years full ownership, after which the government by lease, and in a few

of the Globe Furniture & factory later became the brick factory value of \$5,000 each. The wooden instruments were erected, some to the

Ohio into or near Salem, and then on stretches across the entire length of the route of the famous Underground from his parents reportedly followed the uiant lieu

that slavery was reaching a boiling

escape enslavement during the period

grandparents and father fled to Ohio to

Э.71 9269

Page 16-C

Lewis was 14 at the time. He and and carry them into the deep south and

territory waiting to seize Negro youths vidnappers were roaming The Ohio shortly before the Civil War "because family, Lewis and his parents fled Ohio According to records kept by the "King Starkweather was just a point in the United States.

coast.

held together with wooden pegs, hand-hewn. Solid black walnut timber, the framework of the barn is Like the house which still stands, back to the barn at night." here in this room how he'd carry food Civil Wat. I remember him saying right young man then. Later he fought in the

his father would lead slaves back to the Starkweather - used to tell how he and "My husband's father - King

.guwollol down through the generations story of how slaves were passed on property, Samuel Starkweather, the a grandson of the original owner of the Starkweather, whose late husband was According to Mrs. Ruth -stred bne

house, used for quartering sheep. "The barn was way back of the

(.blo sreay Of 1 neft Starkweather larmhouse

and shirt a number of the second

tor Thomson company equipment

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

parn is presently used as a storehouse Seven Mile roads west of Beck, the

it was just a dirt trail then - to the

off more them then the

Ypsilanti area, down Seven Mile Road

ynem toN , dzud-dzud He zew 11 , nogew

barn when they'd bring them here by

knew about it.

barns, homes, stores and then spirited the area hidden in wagons, secreted in Nov. 21, 1963 - They came into

Along Underground Kailroad

into the Detroit area where they were "masters" of the South, were smuggled run-away slaves, fleeing from their 000,04 teilt betemites ei 11 away toward Detroit.

6961 'LI VIUL , VebrundT

Sixty children attend the Salem

union school, which carries them

through the seventh grade. Mrs. Fred

Myers and Mrs. W. Krueger are the

teachers in this school. After finishing

in the Salem school, the pupils

conclude their courses in either

He built the residence now owned

There were but 500 inhabitants

He joined the Masonic Lodge in

by the Yarnall Gold Cure where he

lived for twenty-four years, then he

built the one next to it on the west

when he came here and he saw most of

1866 and had filled all the various

the growth of the town.

for Fremont

Plymouth or Northville high schools.

southern Michigan which served as One of the several communities in Detroit rivers into Canada. transported across the St. Clair and

Underground Kailroad was located in bollac-os oft gnole "enoitete"

Building on the present grounds, crected in Yrank Harmon Writes History

after its entry in the first new building superintendent of the Northville school Ypsilantian. He was also earlier the first he was the owner and editor of the of Mr. Osband's death, a few years ago

Thursday, July 17, 1969

his son, W. G., became the owner, and imed. After the death of J. S. Lapham, "Ed," which has stuck to him ever eccived his abbreviated cognomen, assistant, serving his apprenticeship and bank, E. H. Lapham became an daughter, Dr. Mary E. Lapham. In this S. Lapham, and operated by his The first bank was founded by J.

DUNLAP HOMESTEAD – Years ago the building at the northwest

The making of apple barrels was oopenage suitable clay became exhausted. continued to operate 20 years, until works sold to Isaac Slaght, who discontinued in 1963, and the tile The pottery business was present fishery residence stands. opposite side of the road, where the ποπ είδια είαν τακέπ έτοπ τλε nachine invented by John V., and yard adjacent to the pottery, by a tile Michigan were produced by them in a The first drain tile made in southern Michigan. trade and their wares sold all over V., both of whom were potters by Continued from Page 11-C



Page 12-C

6961 'SI VIUL Vebruht

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

THE NORTHVILL'E RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 13-C

Company leased this plant, taking

Harmon History

Continued from Page 12-C have taken first rank in the manufacture of milk condensing machinery on the Western Hemisphere. We can still count Charles E, as one of our citizens, who has aided materially in placing Northville on the map and

and PMRR, following the disposal of

came into use in 1837. It was a part of

The Argo Mills were built and

possession on November 16th. 1914. exactly 25 years after the first lights were 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. S. W. Wilkinson is still a duly recognized and valuable part of the system with his 38 years of experience. The affairs of the company in this district are under the direct charge of Edward Millis. erected his new mill on the Base Line

Telephone

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

the ground now owned by the Bell This was done by the old Bell-Furnace & Manufacturing Company Company, and at that time the on lower Cady Street, and was company had only two other phones in dismantled and razed by the American the village. Since then telephones have Bell & Foundry Company in 1908, become more numerous than autos, after almost constant grinding for 70 which in turn are so numerous that danger waits at every street crossing for

> 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 Company's store. It was considered a curiosity, and many called

It might be interesting to relate to see it operated. that in any early day water was conveyed through wooden pump logs from one of these springs, then known as the Taft springs, to the inhabitants, and this constituted Northville's first water system. The project was promoted and financed by a Mr. Plumstead. Some of the pump logs may still be seen as originally laid. No record of the extent of this system Stinson, an internationally known flier,

Water Supply the pedestrian. Nature did much for Northville when the water supply was passed Her charming hills abound with springs of the purest water to be found Aeroplanes

The newest industry to be established in Northville is the manufacture of airplanes by the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, in the buildings formerly occupied by the Stimpson Scale and Electric Company. The corporation is headed by Edward

as president and general manage

keeping her there. Grist Mills The Northville Mills, which Mr. Yerkes advises was built in 1828 had

during life a score or more of owners and for many years had a saw mill in connection. This mill served this section for 92 years. Its last owner, Don P. Yerkes, Sr., sold it to Henry Ford, who shortly after razed the faithful old landmark in 1920. Don P.

the old mill.

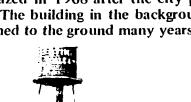
years.

around.

anvwhere.



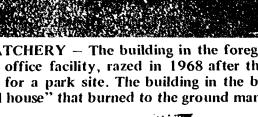
FISH HATCHERY - The building in the foreground is the old fish hatchery office facility, razed in 1968 after the city purchased the property for a park site. The building in the background is the old "haunted house" that burned to the ground many years ago.

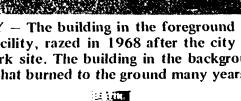


Sect Sec. DOWNTOWN Northville looked considerably different before the

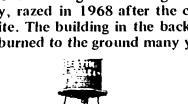
turn of the century as this picture of Main Street, looking east from Center Street, indicates. The building at the extreme left purportedly was the first "downtown" office of The Record.

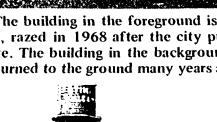














offices of that order. He has always been a staunch Republican and voted Mr. Hutton was one of the original subscribers of the Record in 1869, receiving a copy of the first edition, and was ever a constant subscriber.

He was married to Miss Sarah L. Perrin in 1849, who survives her husband at the age of 85, together with four children, C.A. Hutton of Flint. Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Lucy Ambler of Northville and W.H. Hutton.

Salem Settlement Starts in 1825 June 12, 1931 - Six miles to the to this new settlement in memory of southwest lies Salem, one of

Northville's tributaries, noted for its fine farming country. Among these farms of which Salem boasts are those of Angus Heeney, George Henning and Julius Porath. On Mr. Porath's farm are blooded stock which have won ribbons at many a fair.

The hamlet of Salem had its beginning back in 1825, when John Dickerson came from Seneca N.Y., and established a home in the woods, taking 320 acres from the government. The first barn in Washtenaw county was built on this site and still stands on the farm now occupied by the grand-nephew of the first settler. A.C. Van Sickle. The name Salem was given

Brown Bomber

Trains for Bout

AUGUST 25, 1939 - Joe Louis begins his exhibition bouts in the newly constructed ring at the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. Saturday, preparing for the world champion match with Bob Pastor, September 20 in Detroit.

(The fairgrounds is now the site of The Northville Downs).

The Brown Bomber has been at the Joseph Schlacks estate, Newburg and Eight Mile Roads, since the first of the week, where he has been doing road work routine. All floor work, punching, sparring and rope jumping will be done at the fairgrounds ring.

Though not a large town, Salem has as live a bunch of citizens as one can find, sociable and community loving. Two churches with a membership of about 200 each sponsor

the former Methodist and Baptist

churches. Mr. Halliday has been pastor

distinction of being the first woman preacher in the county, is pastor of the Congregational church which has grown during her pastorate of nine years from a membership of five to two undred. Two services are held each Sunday and a young peoples service in the evening; also a mid-week service. Among these young folks are five who are preparing for the ministry and one

As a business town Salem aims to meet the immediate needs of its citizens. A coal yard and elevators is operated by Frank Buers; a grist mill by Bert Stanbri. Bert Haywood is the village smithy and Glenn Burnham

the Salem Inn, conducted by Mr. and the old Salem on the Massachusetts Mrs. Charles Payne. John Herrick is the genial manager of the general store, where he sells everything from overalls to cheese. Salem also boasts of a barber shop, which is one of the "social centers".

largely the social and civic activities of this locality, and when either of these organizations advertises one of their famous suppers, folks come from miles around. Each church has its own women's societies. Rev. Joy Halliday who lives in Delaware Ohio, is pastor of the Federated church. He comes to Salem each Sunday morning to serve his congregation, which is a union of

of the church 10 years.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, who has the

for special Bible training.

He was owner and manager of the Northville Mills for about 10 years finally exchanging it for what is known "smiths" the automobiles. A popular

Built Wagons Here

L.W. Hutton Dies;

place to come for chicken dinners is

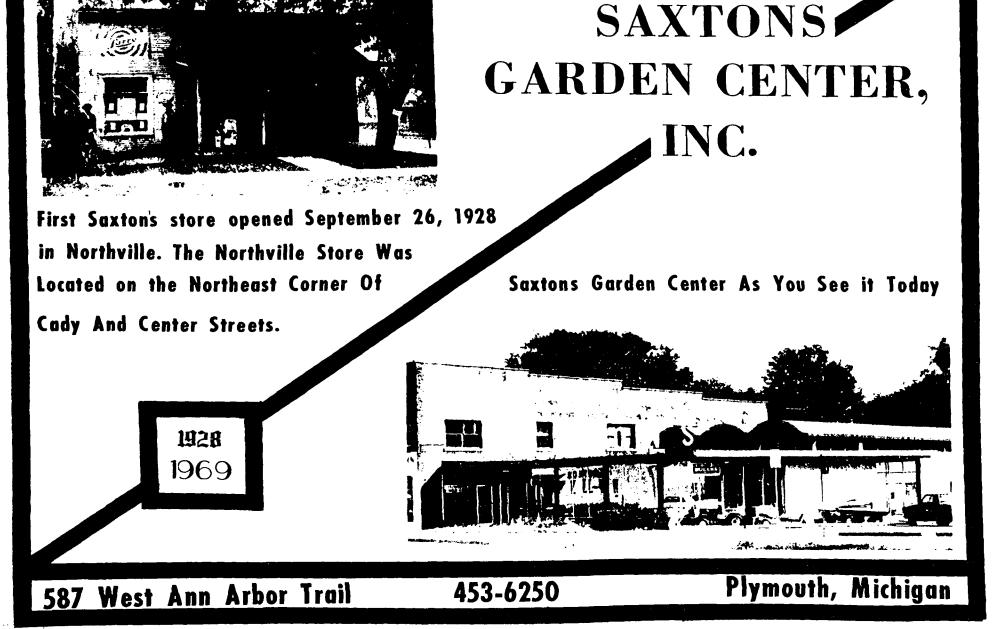
Feb. 18, 1910 – After an illness of as the Whitaker farm four miles west of several weeks, L.W. Hutton, one of Northville's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home in

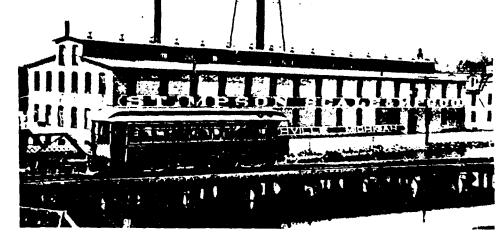
this village Sunday morning. Mr. Hutton was born at Penn Yan, N.Y. February 11, 1829, and came to Michigan in 1846. He lived at

Farmington seven years and came to Northville in 1854, and engaged in the blacksmith and carriage business.

Mr. Hutton often spoke of those days when it was necessary to be up and pounding at the anvil from three and four o'clock in the morning until late at night. Those days he did a large

manufacturing business in wagons, carriages, sleighs and cutters, employing a number of men and he continued that business for thirty





DUR CAR – An old interurban car crosses over the pond that stood at the foot of Main Street, east of the railroad depot. At the extreme right is part of a building that still stands.



MAIN STREET ABOUT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

seems available

pumping as required.

The factory is an exceptionally The present system was projected busy place and rapidly increasing its and built during the village presidencies volume of business to meet the heavy of M. A. Porter and W. H. Yerkes in 1891 and 1892. Water comes from the demands

A flying field has been secured on Thompson and Hills springs by gravity, the Starkweather-Ponsford farms, and with an auxiliary supply from the everything points to the success of the village springs on Fishery Road by most notable enterprise Northville has

The springs east of the P.M.R.R. ever contained. At this writing (July) it is depot also supplies hundreds of gallons

announced that a project is on foot for of purest water daily to the city of Stinson monoplane to be flown around Detroit. The large bottling plant the world. This will be sponsored by adjacent to the springs is an interesting men of means and well to do, and point for visitors. The business is places Northville in an enviable owned and operated by the Silver position. A Northville pennant flying Springs Water Company. **Electric Lights**

on a Stinson monoplane would be the consummation of a glorious century of The 16th day of November, 1889, was a bright day and brighter night for her existence, as well as the opening of a new one, demonstrating over again Northville. The first electric lights were her will to live and that her living had turned on that night. Thirty street not been in vain. lights of 20 candle power each for

streets, and 100 lights of 10 candle power each supplied the stores. House lighting was a problem for the future. The system was owned and

operated by the Globe Furniture Company, with Samuel W. Wilkinson as chief engineer, master of equipment, supervisor of lines, solicitor of extension and collector of bills, on duty day and night until his name, Sam, became synonym of both "trouble and fix".

In 1899 the destructive fire of the Globe Furniture Company put the town in darkness for a time. The village took over the system in 1900, and erected a new plant on the

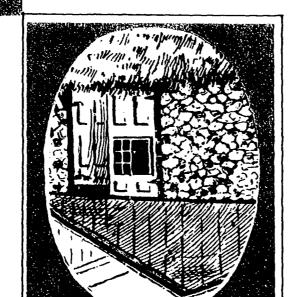
north side of Beal Avenue, west of Rouge River. The Detroit Edison

Churches and Schools It is not the purpose of this article to go extensively into the development and progress of our school and churches. To do justice to them would require more lines and space allowed. Our school has been notable for the production of many able men and women. For 60 years beginning with its real organization it has had many eminent teachers at its head, and its

present organization is up to, if not indeed, at the top of its existence. The churches have been the power for good in the community. What better could be said?

Their records are complete in Continued on Page 14-C

& SCHOOLS **COVERNMENT** no inoda .





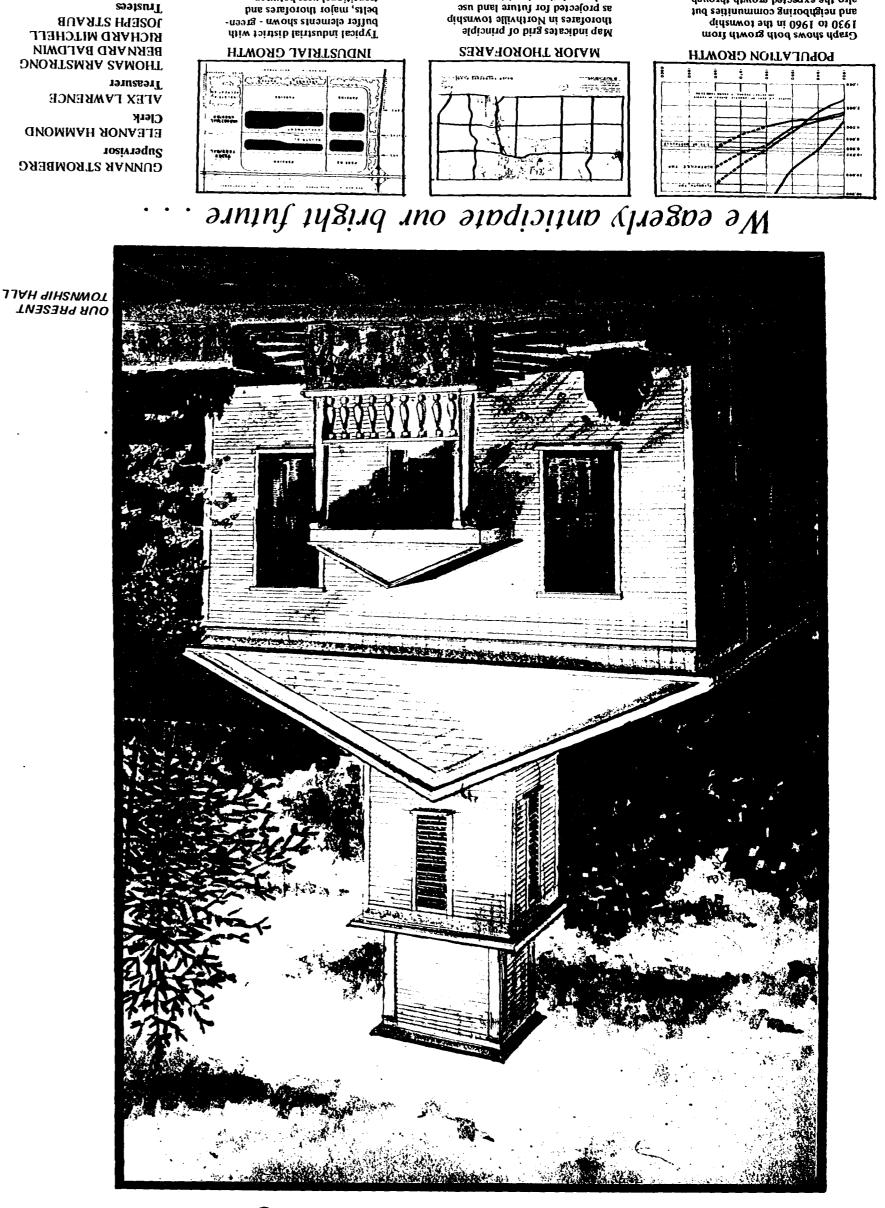
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• ,BNEFALO BILL' DIES

	• LIST OF OFFICIALS
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д- £	
d -2 · · · · · · · · · · · ·	• EARLY NORTHVILLE COVERNMENT

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MORTHULLE TOWNSHIP

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

CENLENNIVT EDILION

Che Northuille Record

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With all due respect for our heritage

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Page 14-C

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Thursday, July 17, 1969

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. It 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

which coupled with a fine memory

known in this section as a merchant and

established the first bank in Northville

in the same building were Lovewell &

Smith now have their office. Later in

life he became an extensive grain

broker, and a prominent figure on the

very noticeable personage - short,

thick set, full short beard, and a very

large head, which was full of quick

Lyce more a groups to survey.

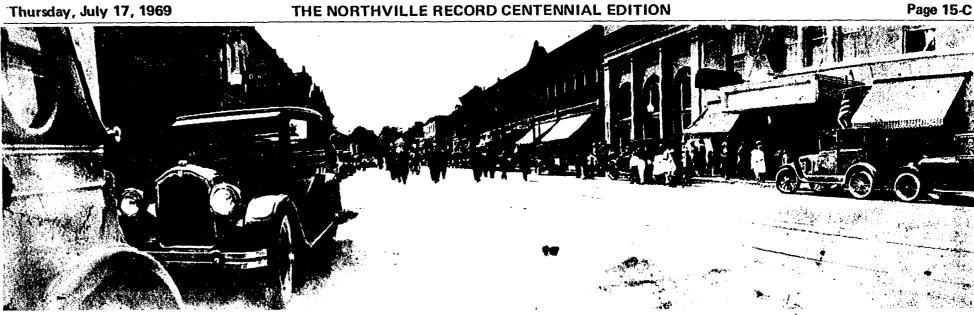
Detroit Stock Exchange.

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

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 myraid 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 of its owner 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 owner and manager of its greatest coming Sunday. This meant something business. He was a fine French scholar to the green country boy, who looked and of a strong literary turn of mind,



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

journals.

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 sightly 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 was a fine fellow and was known far and wide as 'The Giant of the Hills'. He stood six feet four in height and had the strength of an ox.

From the Buchner house the view for miles and miles is magnificent. Detroit can easily be seen on the east, and but for the woods Ann Arbor would be in easy view on the west. The base line of the state runs over the hill, but here is the only place in Michigan where it cannot be traversed by road in a direct line from Lake St. Clair on the cast to Lake Michigan on the west. A trail leads over it following the surveyors' lines of the early days, but it is practically impassable except by foot, and the real road leads up into the main part of the village for half a mile, and around the elevation.

at one time. Many years ago there was a rumor that big coal veins were in the hill and some quiet prospecting was done, but

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.

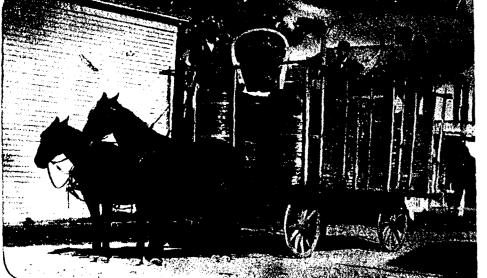
In the summer time the hill becomes famous for testing out city-made automobiles. Last summer one of the big Detroit companies kept one of their new model machines here in charge of experts for several weeks trying out its weak and strong points on hill climbing.

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 Recently a damper was put on the sport for a few days and one road was in Wayne county with a hill, Northville closed up, because of accidents also brags of being the only town in the

Newspaper

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.



Donald Young



humble understood.

served him well in his great He became a merchant in the same manufacturing enterprise. He was building originally occupied by J. S. overtaken by sickness at nearly 70, and Lapham. He was always interested in retired, but his iron will carried him school, church and village of which he through to the advanced age of 87. became president in 1896, and died the following year at the age of 65. J. S. Lapham first became widely

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 In personal appearance he was a was more than splendid at a 4th of July celebration of political gathering Concluded on Page 23-C

upon the doctor as almost superhuman.

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).

'96 Census: 435 Homes

AUG. 25, 1893 - Our spare time during the past two weeks has been busily engaged in taking a census of this village. The canvas 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 Bealtown 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.

The second second second 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



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

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

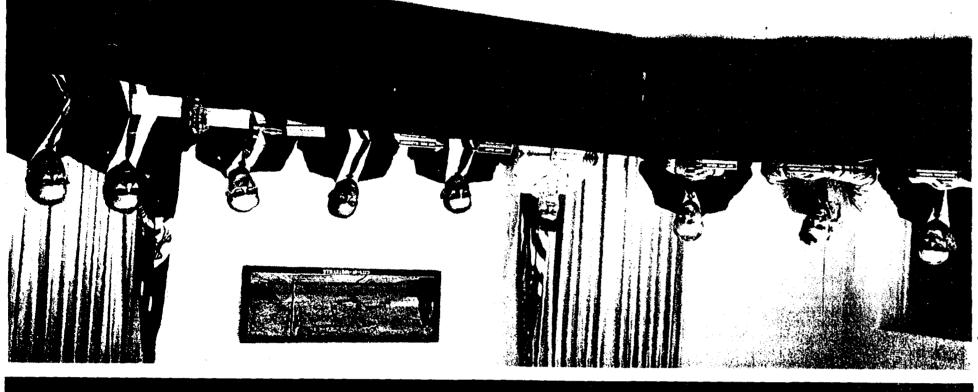
usually consume ten seconds more in

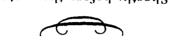
the downward trip. Often as many as a

hundred youngsters will be in the game

The steep roads leading from the

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.





(right) posed for their pictures. city council, and school board present-day township board (top), press, officials of Northville's of the Record went to Shortly before the centennial

and Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg. Ashton, Engineer William Mosher, Hammond. Attorney John Alex Lawrence, Clerk Mrs. Crispen Mitchell, Joseph Straub, Treasurer Bernard Baldwin, Richard to r) Trustees Thomas Armstrong, I) and and township advisers are (1 distant of the Township

-7--1

and Engineer Harold Penn. Wallace Nichols and Paul Folino. namianno') (Inobnall() Anar-Malcolm Allen, City Manager A royal ... Milne, Mayor A. Attorney Philip Ogilvie. Clerk Mrs. Rathert and Charles Lapham. to r) are: Councilmen Kenneth D older lionnoo off te boreo?

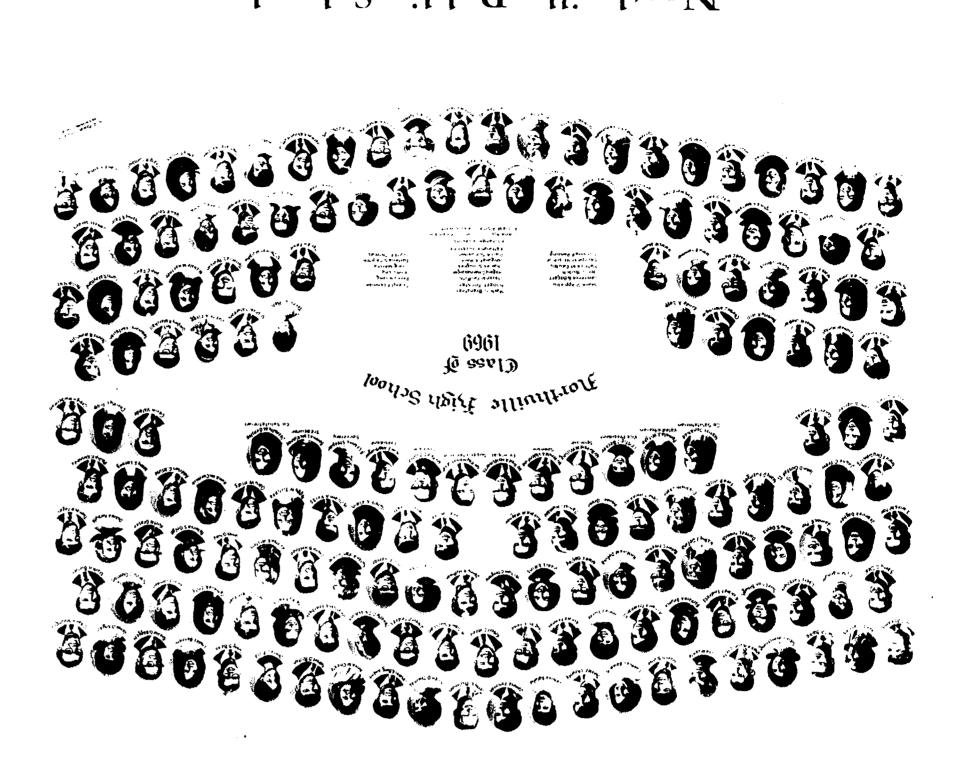
Proclich, and Dr. Orlo Robinson. Field not and voluers Superintendent Raymond Spear. .(gnibnsts) :nsdqrO worbnA Eugene Cook, Richard Martin, are (seated, I to r) Glenn Deibert. Members of the school board



Court first Graduates

providing the best education as is humanly possible. rededicate ourselves to the task at hand -- hand so as we enter the 101st year with The Record we the past. Educational challenges contront us each new day, to slaring we cannot nor will we rest on the laurels of people who have left our schools to make their marks in 900 years and equally proud of the thousands of young Record we are proud of our accomplishments over the past

how well we meet the needs of our community. Like The Record, it is not so important how large we become as it is Exercises this past June. But just as in the case of The awarded diplomas during our Golden Commencement received a diploma in 1869 as compared to 183 who were of our first high school graduation exercises. One student just as it was for The Northville Record. That was the year 1889 was a big year for the Northville public school system



Northville Public Schools

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Page 2-D

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Thursday, July 17, 1969

'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 an act of February 23, 1881, the village "duly created" the new township, of Northville was re-incorporated. The including the larger area described above. The first meeting of the month later on March 7, township was held at the home of John Because the townsh

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),

Tibbits on May 4, 1827. William

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

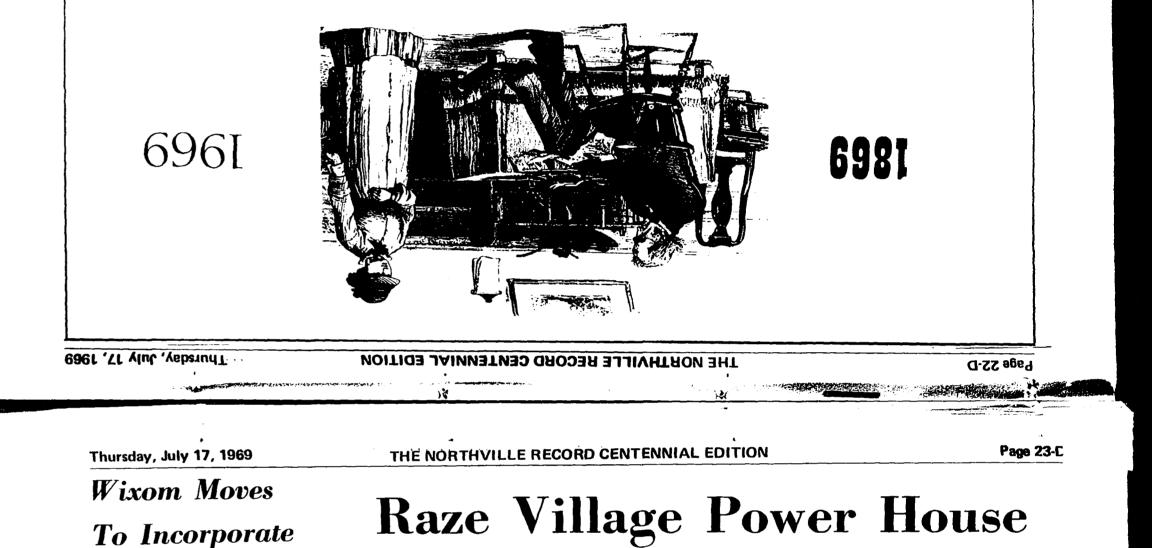
Northville were incorporated. As incorporated villages, however, they remained part of the township. Citizens of the two villages elected their own individual village officials but jointly elected the township officials serving all of the area.

Northville was incorporated as a village on March 13, 1867, while Plymouth was incorporated two months later on May 15, 1867. Under charter election was held less than a



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.





Aug. 30, 1956 - The communityof Wixom's move 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 field petitions with more than 150 signatures on them Monday.

Oct. 21,1932 - The old village Ford considers a blot on an otherwise power house is being razed. Built in beautiful landscape and he therefore 1913 this old brick building over near orders its tearing down. It is believed the site of the one-time Ambler pond that Harry Bovee was the mason who built this power house and the men served the village in furnishing its electric power for only one year, when who are tearing it down say it was "surely a good job" with brick of much the Detroit Edison company purchased it. Later they gave it back to the better quality than are now made and village, which in turn sold it to Henry put together with pure mortar. The Ford, who now owns it together with a bricks are being salvaged for further wide section of that locality. This old unused brick building Mr. Oldtimers remember when

stream with a strong current turned the big wheel of the Ambler 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

ontinued f	rom Page 17-D			
	Village-City President-Mayor	Township Supervisor	School Superintendent	School Board President
1908	James A. Dubuar	-	J. J. Hornburger	
1909	Beech A. Northrop		John D. LaRue	
1910	Beech A. Northrop		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. Scotten	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	D. C. Bowen	Charles L. Dubuar
1919	W. J. Lanning, Sr.	William J. Lanning	D. C. Bowen	Charles L. Dubuar
1920	W. J. Lanning, Sr.	William J. Lanning	Arthur J. Helfrich	
1921	H. Ray Bogart	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	
1922	Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	
1923	Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	
1924	Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	
1925	Charles A. Dolph	William H. Yerkes	Arthur J. Helfrich	D. P. Yerkes, Sr.
1926	Elmer Smith	William H. Yerkes	William Gordon	Ernest Miller
1927	Elmer Smith	William H. Yerkes	William Gordon	Ernest Miller
1928		Willard A. Ely	William Gordon	Ernest Miller
1929		Willare A. Ely	William Gordon	Ernest Miller
1930		Willard A. Ely	Theodore J. Knapp	E. B. Cavell
1931	Harry S. German	Willare A. Ely	Theodore J. Knapp	E. B. Cavell

OLD LIBRARY – Today the Northville Township Hall, this old library building on Wing Street is one of the oldest structures in Northville. Built in 1845, it has served as a library, Salvation Army barracks, young men's hall, Presbyterian church, and

school board offices.

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 committee: 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, deeding of "Wheelborrow Avenue" (Hutton 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, marshall; 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 marshall 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 licensing for shows, etc.

recommended by the bylaws

"Section I - that all dogs and bitches are prohibited from running at large within the corporate limits of said village without being muzzled. demanded plank sidewalks. "Section 2 — that the owner of any

dog or bitch allowing the same to run at large within the corporate limits of said village, without being muzzled, shall be liable to a penalty of five

dollars. "Section 3 that it shall be the duty of the marshall until further orders to cause all dogs and bitches from running at large, in violation of

the foregoing ordinance, to be killed. Subsequently, the board directed the marshall to construct a pound for

housing stray animals. Furthermore, the board prohibited swine, sheep, horses, mares, asses, and other animals from wandering in the streets. Thus,

the "incroachment" of government had begun and man's rights to do as he please were chopped rapidly away with regulations concerning fowls, fences and shade trees, street nuisances. offensive trades (tanning and curring),

offal in the streets, fast driving (by horse, of course), installation of cowyards and stables, building material, sidewalks, hitching posts,

Early the following year a petition by J. S. Lapham, James Dubuar and See 'First Jail' on Page 6-D

community.

Dunlap, east of Center Street.

up. Interestingly, Record Editor Sam

Little's father, Edward, was

"proprietor" of the mill one of at

least three then located in the

Internal disorder was noted on

December 20, 1867 when J. M. Swift

moved that for neglect of duty the

marshall, E. K. Simonds, be "deposed."

The motion was tabled.

And as soon as the new government 1939 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, They should have known better for on May 25, 1867, special assessment 1947 saw the light of day in Northville. A resolution, directed at the property owners, requested that walks of "durable timber", four feet wide be constructed on the north side of 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 Cady Street intersect today, be cleaned

Willare A. Ely 1931 Harry S. German Willard A. Ely 1932 Dr. Linwood W. Snow 1933 Dr. Linwood W. Snow Willard A. Ely 1934 Dr. Howard H. Burkart Willard A. Ely Willard A. Ely 1935 Dr. Howard H. Burkart Willard A. Ely 1936 Dr. Howard H. Burkart Willard A. Ely 1937 Dr. Howard H. Burkart Willard A. Ely 1938 Arthur S. Nichols Willard A. Ely Arthur S. Nichols Willard A. Ely 1940 Carl H. Bryan Willard A. Ely [94] Carl H. Bryan Willard A. Ely 1942 Elmer E. Perrin Mollie Lawrence 1943 Elmer E. Perrin Mollie Lawrence 1944 Del W. Hahn Mollie Lawrence 1945 Del W. Hahn **Mollie Lawrence** 1946 Forrest Doren Mollie Lawrence Forrest Doren **Mollie Lawrence** 1948 Con E. Langfield **Mollie Lawrence** 1949 Con E. Langfield **Mollie Lawrence** 1950 Con E. Langfield Mollie Lawrence 1951 Con E. Langfield Mollie Lawrence 1952 Con E. Langfield **Mollie Lawrence** 1953 Con E. Langfield **Mollie Lawrence** 1954 Claude N. Ely Mollie Lawrence 1955 Claude N. Ely Mollie Lawrence 1956 Claude N. Ely Mollie Lawrence 1957 Claude N. Ely Mollie Lawrence 1958 A. M. Allen George Clark 1959 A. M. Allen George Clark 1960 A. M. Allen George Clark 1961 A. M. Allen George Clark 1962 A. M. Allen R. D. Merriam 1963 A. M. Allen R. D. Merriam A. M. Allen 1964 R. D. Merriam 1965 A. M. Allen R. D. Merriam 1966 A. M. Allen A. M. Allen 1967

A. M. Allen

1969 A. M. Allen

1968

E. B. Cavell T. J. Knapp John Kalbfleisch Russell H. Amerman E. B. Cavell Russell H. Amerman George Stalker Russell H. Amerman George Stalker Russell H. Amerman George Stalker Russell H. Amerman Dr. L. W. Snow Russell H. Amerman Dr. L. W. Snow Russell H. Amerman George Stalker Russell H. Amerman Dr. L. W. Snow Russell H. Amerman Russell H. Amerman Dr. L. W. Snow William Cansfield Russell H. Amerman Russell H. Amerman William Cansfield Russell H. Amerman George Stalker Russell H. Amerman George Stalker Russell H. Amerman Eural F. Clark Russell H. Amerman Eural F. Clark Russell H. Amerman Eural F. Clark Russell H. Amerman Robert F. Coolman Robert F. Coolman Russell H. Amerman Nelson Schrader Russell H. Amerman Russell H. Amerman Nelson Schrader Russell H. Amerman Robert H. Shafer Russell H. Amerman Robert H. Shafer Russell H. Amerman W. B. Crump Russell H. Amerman W. B. Crump Russell H. Amerman James Kipfer Alex Nelson Wilfred Becker Alex Nelson Wilfred Becker **Raymond Spear** R. D. Merriam Eugene Cook Stanley Johnston Gunnar Stromberg Raymond Spear **Stanley Johnston** Gunnar Stromberg Raymond Spear

Fire Rips School ther in the western part of

հանուն հենահերություն village Builds

mdock, the daughter

.Yebnu2 Vinsbbua

Hosmer. He was married to Lydella

the son of Peter Ely and Nettie

nember for 10 years, from 1942 to

mayor and was a village councu

city. He had served as the last village

through his term as first mayor of the

by everyone as "Pete". He was halfway

resident of Northville. He was known

Mayor Ely was 65 and a life-long

He was born September 14, 1892,

.19n 21n95 204. to instruction by the Village Council instead of side of the Methodist church property the cement walk on the Center Street lo gniblind of T - 0001, 41 VeM

.rodrA nnA ni sugas.l laqisinuM Purchasing services for the Michigan leginnum ant lo regenem bue reenigne He is John C. Robertson, staff Oct. 11, 1956 – November 1,

As city manager of Northville, Robertson, 31, was the unanimous

.ti gninistnism to troo adi privilege of using the village dump and Northville will hereafter share the To agelliv and the qintanwor allightow May 5, 1955 - Rezidents of

of trustees and laid the groundwork for breod qidanwot and to asvitationsardar of village officials met informally with were refused use of the dump, a group ordw stabiest dirknwot mort steetdents who Spurred by strong and numerous

School, was begun in the spring of Grand River and adjacent to the Novi located on Novi Road, just north of Construction of the edifice which is completed about December 1. od lliw gnibliud vinummoD qidanwoT

respective bodies. a solution to be presented to their

uoyəjdwoŋ sıvəN

gaze and abuse of passers by on a was preferable to leaving him to the . snidsem yd beirb Mr. Buchnet placing him in the lockup complex. Today hoses are is located in the new city hall find to dry. The new fire hall the tower where hoses were part of the fire hall to go was Street also was razed. First hall located just west on Main and Main streets, the old fire the southwest corner of Wing

dd' ni beme^N City Manager

carry out all directions of the council. tecommendations to the council and

Oct. 25, 1951 -- The Novi

the unfortunate man. Even the act of every effort to have saved the life of foe, and certainly would have made helping hand to every one friend or are humane and ever ready to extend a town about. The citizens of our place ni betaluorio need even tent stroqet amentable affair notwithstanding the be no blame attached to anyone in this From what we can learn there can .sealer sid of bead to his release. purposely with the expectation that its wents off the full the to the straw

cell, or else as he is said to have done in

accidentally ignited the straw in his

match to see where he was and

upon coming to his sober senses lit a

The only solution to this sad attau

nem stenutrolnu sht redtis tedt zi

(Sunday) and was buried at 3 o'clock

charge of two persons till next morning

left in A.H. Dibble's barn, near by, in

remains to the outside. The body was

succeeded in bringing the charted

Bue tomotte off obem noteout

enter the building, when Dr. Jas

of and subliciently to enable one to

sew it offed began before it was

putting out the fire but nearly 20

The citizens worked zealously

in the afternoon

THE CLUB COCKTAILS, 25-48 PROOF. THE CLUB DISTILLING CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

THE CLUB: \$2.46

at your favorite liquor store.

cocktails in a can-available

Ready to drink-

Martini Extra Dry

H]\|H]|[|]**!|**|\||

rack beneath.

odka Martini

Randolph Street on the west.

h'XO insmessigh

llotu) əliM-8

werbdraw of

Griswold Street on the east and

Baseline Road that now terminate at

a new road to connect the two ends of

lo noitou tenos trioj tot erstoneten of

Oakland county boards of 10ad

been reached between the Wayne and

Sept. 8, 1955 - Agreement has

from the stifling smoke was compelled

endeavored to find the immate, but

opening outside and cell doors

to death, hastened to the place and

gnimud renozirg ett fo noitslymetra

with feelings of horror in

intelligence to officer Buchner, who,

beyond. He immediately gave the

fire through the window and grate direction from his residence, discovered

the evening, and about 9 o'clock Alvin

lockup, a little wooden building in the

hum, as was proper to the village

bevomented with the fact removed

place, and officer John Buchner being

Ilamay on the railroad bridge near the Pennell

cooper by trade, was found lying drunk

commonly known as 'Buffalo Bill', a

26th, a man named John White

Sept. 9, 1876 - Saturday, Aug.

rear of F.R. Beal's hardware store.

Dyne while looking in that

This was done about 7 o'clock in

Vodka Gimlet

uettennen

bridge, and liable at any moment to

Northville will have a city manager. lose his life in a fall to the railroad

hire personnel, prepare a budget, make Robertson will direct all departments, reviewed more than 30 applications. council after they had carefully nem-svil s'ollivition lo noitoolos

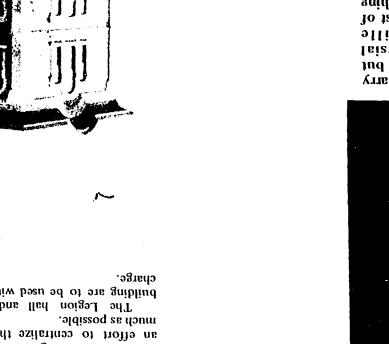
Approve Sharing ravel expenses. Robertson's salary will be \$7,000 plus

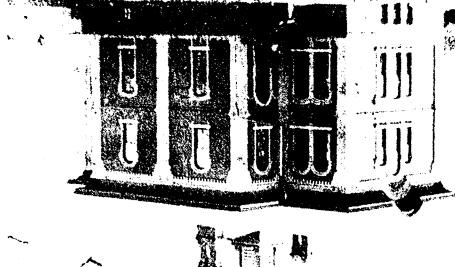
steoJ qmud 10

em out late in life. games. He was still striking

come away victorious in both ends of a double-header and the super-star to pitch both elsewhere. It was nothing for performances locally and all for his remarkable pitching fo teom boton zew, (16-0601) allivition to rovem leizrovortnos controversial

German, a colorful but PITCHING MAYOR – Harry





DATES AND SCHOOL, NORTHVILLE'S FIRST HIGH SCHOOL

NOKLHAITTES CKADED SCHOOT, OF 1910

nemrornA off gniniolbs bns noisivibdus

Locklin property west of Oakwood

vol of The Nas needed. The New

Northville had increased and another

perplexing fractions of a cent per day.

process which involved some

days his children had attended, a

and dividing it by the total number of

all the items of expense for the term

with a 'rate bill' computed by adding

patrons were confronted each term

former Northville Academy pupil, "its

district school," wrote T. R. Beal,

Academy was perhpas the best known

by Northville children. The Northville

"Select School", which was attended

1840 to 1890. Betsy Shea conducted a

most assessing in the Northville area from

week with only an occasional Saturday

School was in session six days each

teachers were from \$1 to \$2 per week.

schoolhouse for 100 students on

.6291 litau guibaste bouismon

stone, laid in lime mortar,

Hutton Avenue near Main Street.

In those early days the wages for

The school was built of cobble

The members voted to crect a

There were several private schools

of the private schools.

Afternoon holiday.

"Unlike those of the common

By 1849 the population of

& gninneM off - 6201, 71 VeM



became the first high school in town. It

the Northville "Union School," and

bonzinil zew loonds on T

villenil norw bns 000,72 of bosist sew

gniblind off to teco of The building

the Main Street Elementary School

two-story brick building east of where

school district to a high or graded

nommos sill morì begnens zew sinen

increased from four to six, and the

At this time the number of trustees was

purpose of building a new schoolhouse.

resolution to raise \$5,000 for the

The school board members passed a

In 1863 it became apparant that a

In 1850, the old stone school was

otni betrevnoo bns 7882 tot bezahoruq

sew (sooffo qintanuo flives) was

School Presbyterian church (now the

overlooking what today is the Ford Field.

still larger building would be needed.

sold to David Barnum for \$67.

The board decided to construct a

.000, I I & bərlərər bətəlqmoə

September, 1865.

loodas

'smoorssal

The new structure was known as



of consecutive service Mr. Dubuar had

Dr. A. B. Wickham told of the 32 years

ex-board member to be asked to stand

dedication April 22, was the first

MAY 7, 1937 - Charles L.

See "Union School" on Page 12-D

academic course was \$5.20; for the

those from outside Northville paying

students from the surrounding area,

50 to 60 students were enrolled in the

tuodA .stnabuts 001 and 101 bayolqma

and German. There were four teachers

R's" along with Greek, Latin, French

For one term the fee for an

The school was available to

Dubuar, present at the grade school

for public recognition.

noitusib9U 1A

and primary, \$2.60.

.notitut

settlers to Northville, this stone school was built on a site

STONE SCHOOL - Built not long after the arrival of the first

grade school.

Dubuar Honored

In paying tribute to Mr. Dubuar,

facility that stands today at make room for the new city hall was razed in 1963 to FIRE TOWER-When the old

will guarantee the walks it lays. President Northrup says the village village for seven cents per foot less 30 hereafter offer to build all walks in the lliw lionuco and that the Council will bns lesimonoss oz bsvorg 11. noitsvoni Went a sew arotantation of doi and anithel

equipment will cover the loss. Only a protection carried on the building and sonemeni 000, 142 off tedt noinigo off Superintendent R. H. Amerman is of damage has not been determined, Although the amount of the .insmitted sb who immediately notified the fire

ire hazard. ni fliud zew doidw gnibliud odT few black boards, desks and chairs were

Lee, a nurse at the Sessions Hospital,

sonstance at 5 a.m. by Miss Constance

conflagration which could not be

the cupola on the root and caused the

that sparks from the chimney caught in

early Monday morning. It is believed

brick veneer grade school building here

moor thgis oft beyords the eight room

Here In 1936

JANUARY 17, 1936 – Fire

controlled in the high winds.

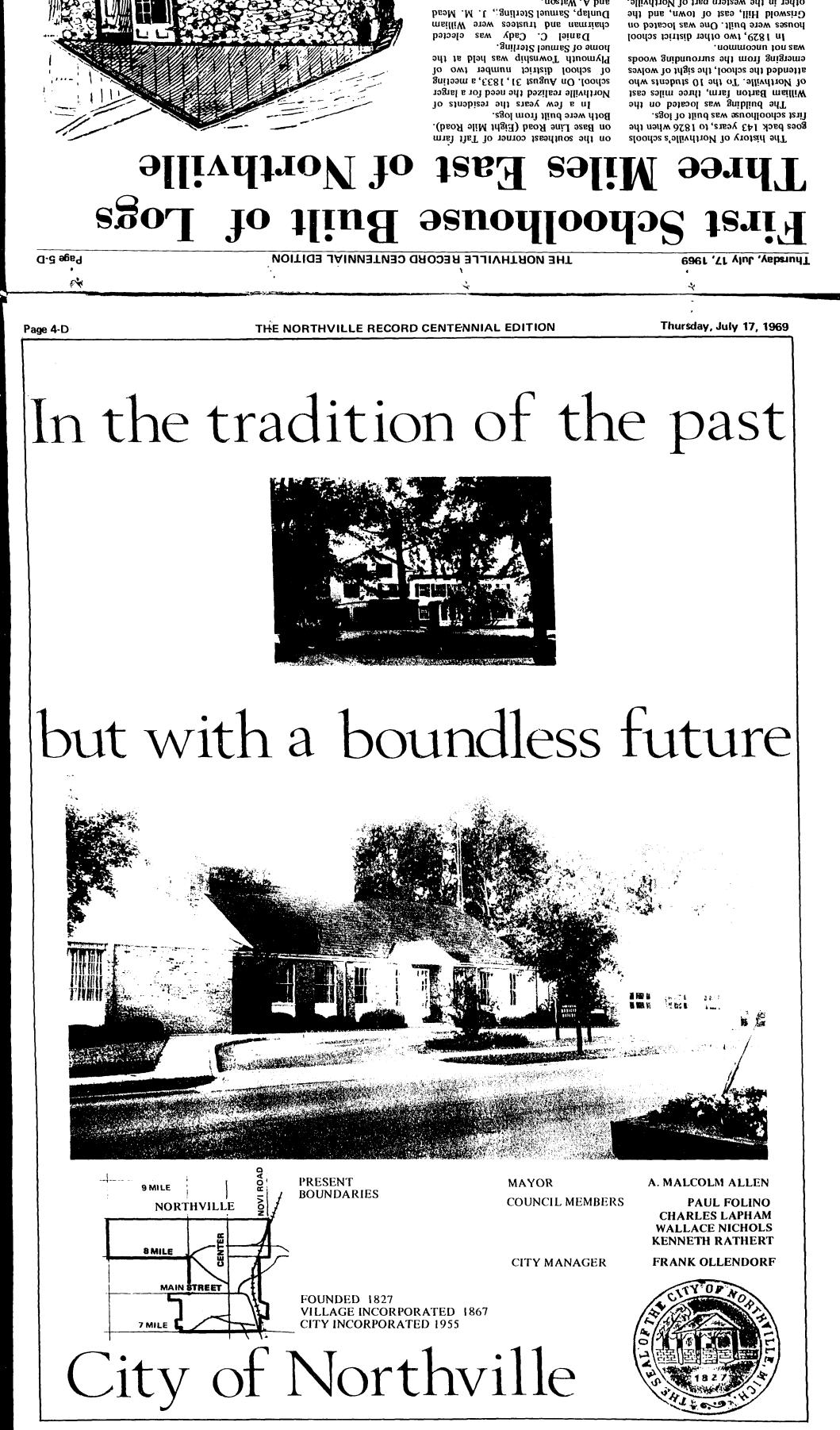
Flames from the building were

Mr. Amerman and members of the 1907, has long been looked upon as a

an effort to centralize the grades as Richardson building on Main Street in the Lapham State Bank and the the pupils in the American Legion hall, used. It was finally arranged to place of the solution of the second s пртэть точ been interrupted. All of the local continuation of classes which have nosonD oli2 week in making arrangements for the sidt omit dourn troge overlibreod loodos

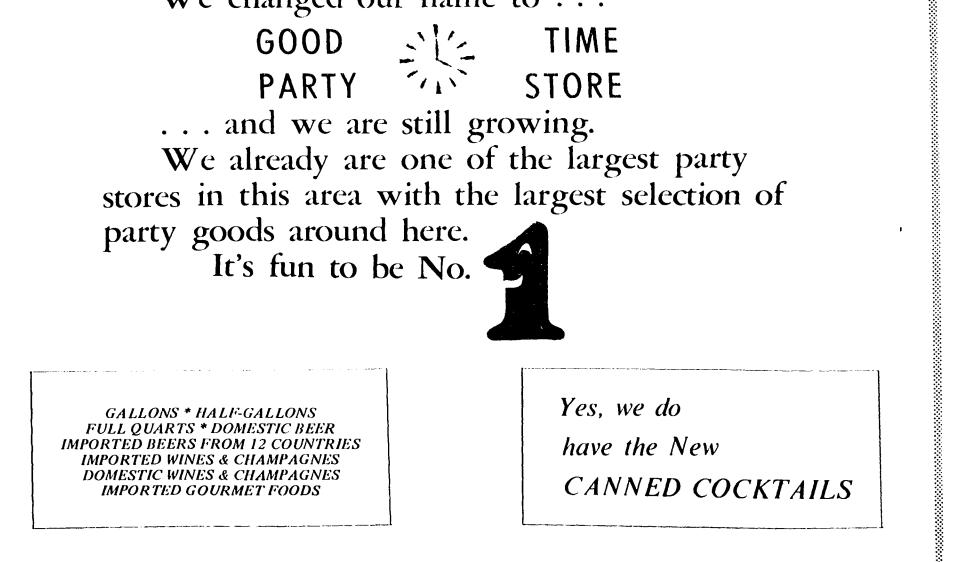
letnor though are to be used without rental

proposed new Northville High School. four suggested locations for the The Legion hall and the bank and engineers, as the most desirable of M. Smith Associates, Inc., architects West has been recommended by Eberle Elementary School on the South and



Ely, the city's only mayor, died quada guine Lockup "citizen this week, Claude N. Pete mourned the loss of its number one April 24, 1958 – All Northville Mayor 'Pete' Ely soid Ilia oloftua' sosol ollivation 6961 , Cf Viut , Yeberunt THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Page 20-D Thursday, July 17, 1969 Page 21-D THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION **True Story** We were born in 1933 in a little store on Center Street in Northville. Our father named us "Center Street Grocery." We grew very fast. We outgrew 4 locations on Center Street. In 1949 our present owner came to manage us and help us grow some more. We grew . . . and grew . . . and grew, until, in 1961 we had to have more room. Then another move— this time to our present modern store on Seven Mile Road.

We changed our name to . . .



no nglobnest. M. A vd basningbnen sew bns , 2781 , and was very well how thrilling it was to be one sew sidT. smolpib a subsort of staubarg present high school. I can remember Miss Alice Beal was the first 1000. The site was the same our occupied September 4, 1865, costing was added to the curriculum. bns bodzinil zew zidT ".zoirotz in school. This was the tirst time music brick, have a "basement and two board voted to buy a melodian for use November 6, 1865, the school Gregory lot. It was voted to build of committee appointed to draft plans for chosen was the west end of the Dr. private families for \$3.50 per week. the number of trustees to six. The site Good board and room could be had in On October 14, 1843, a larger ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE IN 1936

primary, \$2. There were extra charges ;48, 54, 50; intermediate, 54; tuition for a term, academic, \$5.20; miles around. For non-residents, the wonderful building. Nothing like for of the first pupils in this perfectly January 16, 1844, a special meeting .Ilaî ten late to begin building that fall. same. They reported later to the board,

for drawing, music and penmanship. they decided to wait until the district was called, with so few present that

wanted a school house before they

".lsmron of

changed to Northville High School, and purpose. At this time the name was decided to raise \$5,000 for that larger school house, and in 1863 they moved to again consider building a September, 1849, the board

". sllivitie Northville." ti doint was one of the things for which it Plymouth had a 10-grade school, and similar to the modern junior college. in it also an academy course, which was Northville Union High School, offering my lather and mother organized the most enjoyable home and work of their Sept. 30, 1927 - As I told you, BY MRS, CAROLINE OSBAND

was restive under this state of affairs, Northville was a spunky town, and

years. noted in various lines of effort in later they ever had. Many of these became said, were the finest group of students students, who, my parents have often gave a rather mature and eager set of Ypsilanti seminary or Detroit. That reality, instead of going to the Northville high school to become a students had been waiting for the talked of for some years, and many stealing books from a Detroit concern real high school. The matter had been ended by his being convicted of them to come to Northville and start a connection with it was short lived, and seminaries in New York state, induced 'zomA, ymobese uto ot nutet oT' teaching in numerous academies and who knew of my parents' success in gnixəlqrəq some perplexing so John M. Swift, my father's cousin, his children had attended, a process

and two sons of Governor Bingham and Jerome Turner, both from Howell, reputation and the names of Isaac Buch academy had more than a local Lyman, and a daughter, Sarah. The Vermontville, with a wife, one son, Sylvester Cochran, who came from The school was re-opened by term of five years. and his sentence to Jackson prison for a

rection of a cent per day.

each patron with the number of days

days, which were taught, then charging

to redmun letor shi y the total number of

all the items of expense for the term

with a "rate bill", computed by adding

patrons were confronted every term

common district school, where the

designed to distinguish it from the

Brooks. I suppose "Select School" was

the spot now occupied by Mrs. L. L.

what was called a "Select School" on

A. G. B. Ames, who had been keeping

The building was creeted by

Randolph's daughter, Mrs. John

.1M to smort sht won") ylimst

bns Aqlobns Randolph and

setters over the entrance of the building

"Northville Academy" in plain black

paint, it would disclose the words

should scrape off the outer coat of

Dubuar, who loaned it to me, and

written by Frank Beal for Mrs. Narcia

Academy, the record of which was

who are alive who attended this school.

Tinham and Alvin Blair are all I know

Griswold, Charles Sessions, Arabella

Eva Bovee, Charles Harmon, Dean

nouse. Alice Hinman, Emma Johnson,

had a select school in the parlor of this

We now come to our Northville

which I copy as written:

— кер эшоs — кродэшоз JI,

SOO S. Main Northville **TRAILER PARTS** NOSNOW Record Morthuille THE NEW ۳ſ oj suoijojnjosbuo शन वपत were on the school roll. I think the two

There were flappers in those days, the interesting recollections brought Swifts or Beals visited us, many were Nellie Dunham Yerkes or some of the daily fare in their home, and when Mrs. lives. Reminiscense of Northville was

contracted a violent fever, and as it "Apparently some of the students have my father frowned and remarked giggling and likely to get hysterical. So be maintained, and the school was with the boys - but discipline had to himself, and he secretly sympathized nem gnuoy e sew rother VM . Azini'i paint, and their hair "frizzed" to a their faces gorgeously daubed with boys walked into the schoolroom with guibest set to reach a dozen of the leading boys did not approve at all. So one and "frizzed" her hair – and the big too. There was one girl who used paint

could not get his eyes closed. The vote was 481-294 -- with 61 last night. I did his hair up so tight he noillim E2 to lator a gniteos to my mother, "Zar never slept a wink and undertake three other projects and his sister, Lida, whispered gleefully toodas dgid wan a blind of noiteauba animom tell tiel lo gom e diw yod gave the go-ahead to the board of for one school. Zar Scott, a tall slim Dec. 20, 1956 – Northville voters my father told them that was enough to her," was the aggrieved chorus. But Joon's AziH paint shop, and you never say a word school with her face carrying a whole of smoothig fact for that girl come to orers Approve acid to "Trof" of becused the "Prof" of being intermission they gathered around the and scrubbed off the paint, but at Dunham Crosby.... "...Of course the boys went out Nellie Dunham Yerkes and Mrs. Kate

from school until their color gets back

student my parents ever had, they clementary school. high, and a future site for a new Township, perhaps the most brilliant high school building to serve as a junior married Frances Gage of Lyon Amerman school, a rejuvenated present in again, made another fortune. He os noisibbs moor sugis as eight room addition to fire cleaned him out he started bravely a new ultra-modern high school lumber dealer in Duluth, Minn. When a The "yes" vote will give Northville Zar Scott became a wealthy .lezoqor percent of the voters favoring the

mother looked to Northville as the in later years my father and loons sist rawn' Cets School

....dulud ni oge area y owt beib ed? women graduated of that institution. Stockwell, they being the first two the class of 1872, with Miss Madeline University of Michigan, graduating in College and then came to the noidlA of they went to Albion often said. Miss Gage finished the

1915-16. The grade school was erected

and our present school house built in

parchment paper.

, 4101 ni gnimud seuod loodse eidT

may be catching I will excuse them viunsani bna vilanigiro lo lovram of a woman far ahead of her time and a The primary department was in charge too, was original and a strong teacher. prominent physician in Chicago. She, a natel – later a later a Dr. Louise Dickerson was the .beib ed nedw looded AgiH eilogeneibnl off to ledioning sew off. 73' bas 36' ni foodos dgiff ollivation off to trabute Sewall's first husband was also a .21M .bcad zew ,llewal tread. Mrs. widow, the noted suffrage worker, Mrs. Indianapolis, of which her brother's ni loodas atevirg anomel a ni tiguat ada brilliant and wonderful teacher. Later when my father was its head, was a preceptress of the Northville school sew onw , nosqmonT sillsN ssiM

Bancroft Dunham, the mother of Mrs.

amounting to genius - Mrs. Elizaa

", erote s'noteeul-

completed the building will present city hall is progressing finely and when overhauling and remodeling of the old

(.stoortS gniW bus Folino on Main Street between Center State Farm Insurance office of Paul altered - according to oldtimers, is the Vidensbianos won – gniblind zidT)

opening to run the hook and ladder front, there is a large double door Beside the regular entrance at the in locking up desperate criminals. will be left as they now are to be used apparatuses, and the cells in the rear the use of the fire department and

necessity call it into action. and valleys of the village should alarm that will awaken the very hills and in the belifty will be placed a fire use of the fire company in drying hoses bellfry will be added to this story for servants. A thirty foot tower and s'ogelliv off lo sgnitoom feronog bne lionuoo off to szu tot qu bottit od lliw chaine room to the floor above which Easy stairs will lead from the

isom off to bnemob off the most of bruots bodofiws sew , oldmexo at the corner of Center and Main, for problem for village officials. The lamp lamps and their location were still a Twelve years later, in 1889, the room" for the charter election. then adjourned to "the new councils when a Plymouth resident was elected acquired building of W. H. Ambler and a little grating for the Northville citizen board met briefly at the newly accomplishments. So it was more than On Monday, March 5, 1877, the naturally boastful of their own H. Ambler for \$25. omunities, jealous and quite

.W of blog are guiblind list for M.

a jail and fire hall at that location, and

and Wing Streets. Oldtimers remember

side of Main Street, between Center

Councilman Paul Folino on the south

to (6001 ni) opillo opnement oft yebot

si moor braod bra list broose sidi

building (20' by 40') "according to

lisi a board committee to build a jail

one was to be built of brick. It was left

for \$240. Unlike the first jail, this new

for teams on the west side of the lot

"yew to thgit" bne toot-821 yd toot-02

proposition of J. L. Buckner for a lot

wan subtract to study various new

repair the old facility, and a committee

On October 6, the board accepted a

It has generally been assumed that

sictures of it still exist.

".inomgbuį nwo iloli

better light "the walk on the side of or ylthgile bovom eew it ,0881 ni oees off sew se bue it for pay for it and as was the it was moved because the merchant did persuasive businessman. Once or twice

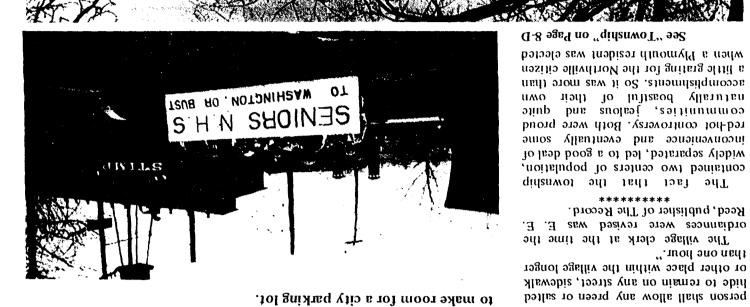
JULY 28, 1893 – Work on the Gets Face Lifting Old City Hall

quite an improved appearance.

trucks, and hose carts out and in. The first floor will be devoted to

Ames, later jailed for stealing books. Randolph The building was crected by A. G. B. each vd benvo won gniblind ent to somethe Northville Academy' in plain black letters over the outer coat of paint, it would disclose the words

existence. Frank Beal wrote years ago: "If before the public school system came into Academy where many received their education Church, many years ago served as the Northville on Randolph Street, opposite the First Baptist Councilman John Canterbury this historic building OLD ACADEMY - Now the home of former somebody - some day - should scrape off the





high school's early classes. Above, the old hotel that stood at the hat horse owners tested the speed of downtown to the railroad depot are members of one of Northville

significant because it was on this street according to some early reports, was Exclusion of Dunlap Street, affernoon of any day except Sunday.

building was located is uncertain.

took place on February 5, 1869.

First meeting in the new facility

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 Dubuar.

lamp, an oil can and some oil for use

by the village board at the jail building

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

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

See 'Horse Speed' on Page 7-D

Bids on lamplighting were received,

dissatisfaction.

was authorized on March 15, 1873.

Purchase of a load of wood, one

Northville's night-life received a

Deade simits Horse Speed

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

SENIOR TRIP - Off on their trip to Washington, walking trom

become Hill's real estate office, and finally razed some 10 years ago

behind it. Across the street is the old Hill Meat Market, later to

lled and the si se addisiv and Main is visible as is the old fire hall

OUB. RO . NOTONIHOAN OT

S'H'N SHOINAS

First Jail Cost

Northville \$265

G-7-9664

Page 6-D

Continued from Page 2-D

marshall, S. W. Hutton.

in board action.

others that Dunlap and Rogers streets

be opened and extended was defeated

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

"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.

to assess lots at the west end of Dunlap

Street to finance the purchase from

William Ovenshire (for \$25) "sufficient

corner of Center on the north side of

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

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

The first jail and board meeting

Board walks were ordered from the

property for extending the street."

Main eastward on July 3, 1868.

repair

At that same meeting it was decided

On March, 1868, the report on the

the hours of two and five o'clock in the sleighs through Dunlap Street between not apply to the driving of cutters and hour; provided that this section shall at a rate faster than eight miles per vehicle through any street in this village horse, carriage, or sleigh or other "No person shall ride or drive any Two examples of these ordinances: J. W. Dolph. the ordinances under the presidency of dogs was enacted, - the board revised years after the first village ordinance on

Of neith arout - dinorn amer than J

Another ordinance read: "No

own "race track" long before the

their animals. Thus, Northville had its

Reed, publisher of The Record.

Northville Downs came along.

". nod ano nedi

"...bisod off be lighted to be under the direction of ot ore squal bias off stilgin to rodmun odi bas gaidziugaitxo bas gaitigil **Continued from Page 6-D**

MƏNJ

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

6961 , VI VIUL , VebaruhT

Thursday, July 17, 1969

his first tasks was to locate and To and ". agelliv rot one m memories Isi 1876. His specific title: "Special Jackson, was sworn into office on July First village policeman, John S.

that it would be "inexpedient" to building a new one. It was concluded of either repairing the existing Jail or By fall the board began discussion . solving consum obegiteovni

v ".e1e1, 82 tsuguA , tiotteU

now owned by G. W. Hills. Betsy Shea corner of Randolph and High Streets, The Shea family owned the house Academy and taught there. Ames, who later built the Northville Mrs. L. L. Brooks' house, taught by Mr. record of teacher. One on the site of of the late Dr. Turner, but find no school in the house south of the office who are now alive. I am told of one of the schools. I know of no others Withee of Bumingham, attended both Hinman of Northville, and Milton by Grace Tremper and mother. Alice **G-EI age9 mort baunituo**

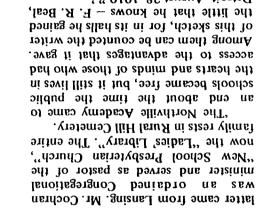
G-8f 9ge9

Page 19-D

of this sketch, for in its halls he gained Among them can be counted the writer access to the advantages that it gave. the hearts and minds of those who had schools became free, but it still lives in an end about the time the public The Northville Academy came to family rests in Rural Hill Cemetery. now the "Ladies' Library". The entire "New School Presbyterian Church", minister and served as pastor of the lenoitegergno**O** beniebro ne sew latter came from Lansing. Mr. Cochran

Hend Builder Jailed for Book Theft

boboon asw gniblind loorlos



politician, also some bright young fellows from Howell 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 announced tentative plans for a 2,500 bed hospital for mentally-deficient children to be built south of Northville during the next few vears

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 will cover 250 acres of Wayne County Training School property which would be turned over to the state for a token price.

family lived a few miles northwest of 'Christopher's Corners', now South Lyon. I also remember one Jerome Turner, afterward a prominent Lansing

F. R. Beal Recalls

The present Randolph house was built by a rather brilliant fellow named Ames, who kept a select school, but who was sent to prison for appropriating books from a Detroit book store.

some of the paint from the front of the

correctly, it was called the 'Superior Court,' and ended when he died. I

Thorsberg. The inset picture is of Councilman Howard Coe. think Mrs. 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

most distinguished citizens appeared in "The Nebbs" in the very identical role he plays in his home town?

W. C. Arlson, famed American cartoonist, and his associate, Sol Hess, evening? are the two gentlemen who have

Cochrane.

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

I am sure that if you could scrape

building you would find in big, 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. His son, 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

WIXOM COUNCIL-Members of today's Wixom City Council are (1 to r) Councilman Gunnar Mettala, Mayor Wesley McAtee, Councilmen Elwood Grubb and Charles McCall, and Attorney Gene Schnelz; seated, Clerk-Treasurer Elizabeth Waara, Councilwomen Lottie Chambers, and Mary Parvu, and Deputy Clerk Donna

Northville Gains Fame in Cartoon

through "The Nebbs"? And now hasn't one of Northville's

expected and nothing more that could Did you see "The Nebbs" Tuesday

Mr. Johnson every morning.

Getting into the movies is nothing

like getting into the comic strips -

because when you get into the comics

visit with the two immensely.

If you didn't, here is what it was

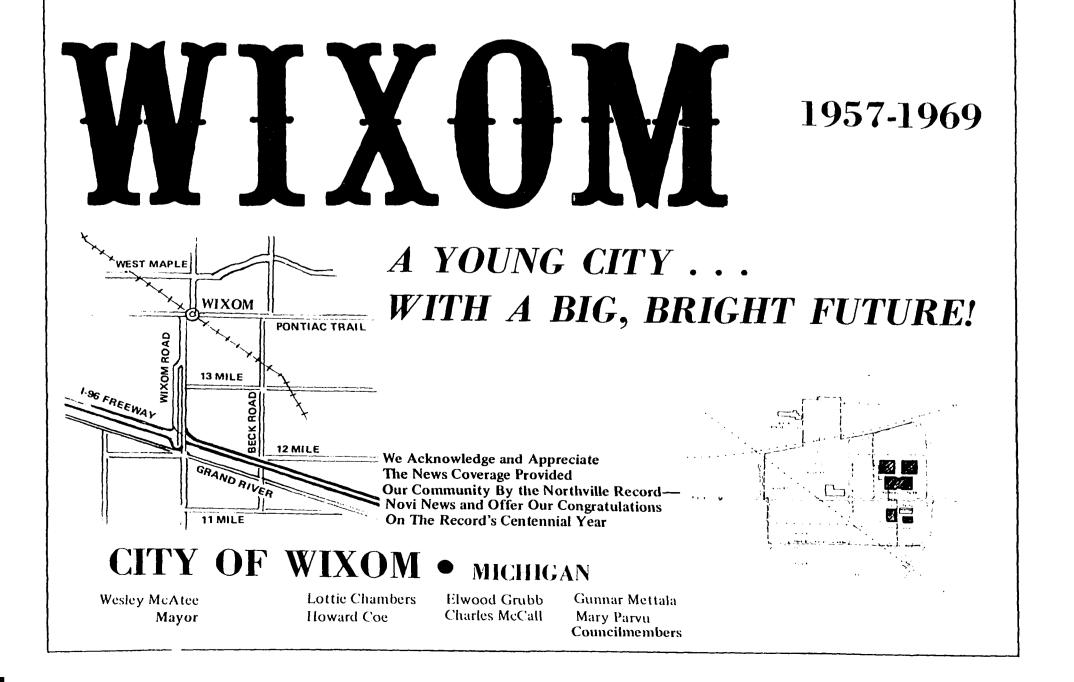
Northville Academy

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

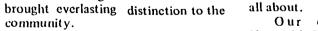
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Thursday, July 17, 1969

6961 , Thur your 1969



Street.



Oct. 14, 1927 – The fame of

There is nothing more to be

Northville is now complete.

be asked.

Hasn't the pure Noxage water of Northville, which runs directly from the springs on the hill into the water hotel owner. mains of the city been advertised

throughout the world through "The to the Northville postoffice every five Nebbs" series of cartoons? minutes of the day to see if Mr. Neal Hasn't our hotel been brought into has a letter for us, even though there the spotlight in recent months by its are but two mail trains a day into sale and financial affairs pictured town, seemingly do not appreciate the fact that one great enough to get into



MOLLIE LAWRENCE -Served as Northville township supervisor from 1943 until 1958, the only woman to hold the office in the 142-year history of the township. Her term was one of the longest of any supervisor. She now resides at 547 Fairbrook in Northville.

Our own postmaster, the Honorable Frank S. Neal, was named in "The Nebbs" as the mail carrier delivering an important letter to the And we of Northville who trot over



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.

your fame lasts forever. You die	and Northville Lanes dowing aney.
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? *********	We're <u>Sand</u> ing You
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	Our Con <u>gravel</u> ations
brought to this community a world of advertising. Sol Hess, who writes the lines for	Thomson Sand and Gravel
the strip, is associated with Mr. Carlson and Mr. Neal states that he enjoyed his visit with the two immensely.	48399 W. Seven Mile Rd. 349-1350 Northville Washed Sand & Gravel Pick Up and Delivery

beauty of the interior. The superintendent's office and the public

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G-81 sgs4

Page 17-D

the commission. He complimented the contractor's Lanning and Smith, on the ni noitets yne lo begquippe ted of any station in hatchery presented the most handsome appearance both inside and out and commission from Washington, said the Mr. DeRavenel, chief clerk of the U.S. In inspecting the work last week

of comfort bordering almost on luxury. reception room in the front are models



.soeld sti ni sbnets tol gniking hedioinum a yabot bna bosa saw

side of Wing Street, a few doors north of Main. The building later

temporarily located in the old L. L. Brooks home located on the east

While the new city hall was being built the city hall offices were

way for the present city hall complex. The 119 year old building had served as the village (and city) hall since 1926. the southwest corner of Main and Center streets in 1963 to make Wrecking crews quickly demolished the old Lapham homestead at

> residence and they propose to have it complete the superintendent's extension of twenty days in which to The contractors secured an thorough inspection every day. throngs of visitors are giving it a The hatchery has not yet been formally opened to the public but

> > appropriation.

MEST SIDE OF THE FISH HATCHERY BUILDING JUST BEFORE IT WAS RAZED LAST YEAR

98nuo1 k buk 50 range **696**I Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you. səud7 9 1761

132 S. Center Street orthville Lanes and Lounge

AllivitroN

349.3060

In December of 195 its first city council. 115. Earlier in May time the proposal wa had its beginning in city officials were (l the foreground): Stubenvoll, Treasure Malcolm Allen, Atto Canterbury, and the

NOSIQ3

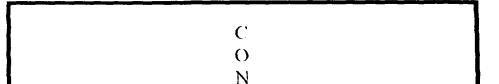
DEVELOPMENT OF NORTHVILLE, WE OFFER OUR

3HT NI TAAA TNATAOAMI NA HOUR GAYAJA

TO THE CITIZENS AND OFFICIALS WHO HAVE

WE'RE DELIGHTED ABOUT YOUR BIRTHDAY AND

CONGRATULATIONS.



			an ti	Q (h = c)	Calue al
	Vatal has China	Village-City Year President-Mayor	Township Supervisor	School Superintendent	School Board President
	Voted by Citizens	1827	William Barton	Supermendent	
		1828	William Barton		
	Continued from Page 7-D meeting where there are but a dozen	1829	Willaim Barton		·
	to represent the entire township, and men present from the Plymouth end,	1830 1831	Roswell Root James Purdy		
	and had the meeting been held in Plymouth instead of here the state of	1831	Philo Taylor		•
	township in half was begun - and one affairs would have been reversed and	1833	Philo Taylor		
	of the prime movers was F.S. Neal only a dozen from the Northville	1834	Roswell Root		
	publisher of The Record. He and the precinct present. The same attains exist	1835	J. M. Mead		
	publisher of The Plymouth Mail, in In all meetings of township business. It carrying on a weekly battle in their is very inconvenient not to say	1836 1837	Horace A. Noyes Jonathan Shearer		
	newspaners over journalistic expensive for people to go such a	1837	James DeMott		
	superiority, eventually aroused public distance to caucuses as well as to do	1839	James DeMott		
	support which in turn spread beyond the publishers' personal fued.	1840	William W. Markham		
	Typical of the two scrapping said if there was to be a divorce	1841	Caleb Harrington Ebenezer J. Penniman		
	newspapers was this commentary in of complaint. Which prompted	1842 1843	Ebenezer J. Penniman		
	The Plymouth Mail: "The Record someone to explain that instead of	1844	Ebenezer J. Penniman		
	insinuates. The Mail doesn't know the	1845	Henry B. Holbrook		
	difference between an editor and a 'Petitions had	1846	Henry B. Holbrook		
	potato digger. We are informed by some of the best people of Northville circulated in the	1847 1848	Jonathan Shearcr Jonathan Shearer		
	that Neal wasn't cut out for either."	1849	Henry Fralick		
	The Northville Record: "That's first north end of the	1850	Ebenezer J. Penniman		
	rate. The Mail is correctly informed.	1851	Jacob B. Covert, Thomas May		
	Some people can be cut out for township calling for boot-blacks and yet acquire enough	1852	Henry Fralick John S. Tibbits	•	
ber of 1955, Northville approved a city charter and elected	sense to run an ordinary newspaper the concretion ?	1853 1854	John S. Tibbits		
ity council. The charter was approved by a vote of 523 to		1855	George A. Starkweather		
lier in May the electors voted to incorporate (the second	and not know enough to come in when it rains." divorce, "here was a family of 5,000	1856	John S. Tibbits		
proposal was put to a vote), thus ending village status that eginning in 1867. Members of that first council and other	In the spring of 1897, officials of children and about 2,500 of them	1857	Horace Bradley		
cials were (1 to r, beginning with Councilman Earl Reed in	the township met in Northville's opera wanted to move into a home of their	1858 1859	George A. Starkweather George A. Starkweather		
eground): Clerk Mary Alexander, Councilman John	house, located at the southeast corner own and keep house by themselves." of Dunlap and Center streets. It was a It was a stacked meeting, obviously.	1860	William Taft		
oll, Treasurer A. Russell Clarke (standing), Councilman A.	meeting charged with a special kind of Only a month earlier petitions had	1861	William Taft		
Allen, Attorney Philip Ogilvie (standing), Councilman John ry, and the late Mayor Claude "Pete" Ely.	excitement, with some 100 persons circulated in the "north end" of the attending. Of these about a dozen were township calling for the separation.	1862	George A. Starkweather		
	from Plymouth, the remainder from Reportedly, 90-percent of those	1863 1864	Winfield Scott Winfield Scott	•	
	Northville. approached had signed without	1865	Winfield Scott	William N. Osband	
\mathbf{C}	Topic of discussion and debate was question. the proposed division of Plymouth and The Saturday afternoon crowd at	1866	Hirman B. Thayer	William N. Osband	
0	Northville. Speaking in behalf of the the opera house eventually voted 40 to	1867 William P. Yerkes	Hirman B. Thayer	William N. Osband	
N	separation were former Supervisor W. 30 for separation but "another motion	1868 Dr. John M. Swift	Hirman B. Thayer	Professor White A. J. Jepson	
G	H. Ambler, George C. Peterhanns of Plymouth, F. R. Beal, Captain E. K. was in favor of the division but that the	1869 Dr. James Hueston 1870 Francis R. Beal	Hirman B. Thayer Hirman B. Thayer	A. J. Jepson A. R. Beal	
D	Simonds, G. P. Benton, and W. H. question be submitted to the voters.	1871 Francis R. Beal	Hirman B. Thayer	A. R. Beal	
IX.	Hutton. Speaking against the This was unanimously carried."	1872 William P. Hungerford	Winfield Scott	A. R. Beal	
A	separation were George Starkweather of Plymouth and Township Treasurer Salem resident's rejoinder that "the	1873 Ashbel F. Bedford	Hirman B. Thayer	S. M. Garlick Nathan P. Collins	
T	Whitbeck of Plymouth. union of Plymouth Township has been	1874 Charles G. Harrington 1875 Dr. James Hueston	Hirman B. Thayer Winfield Scott	S. W. Barnhart	
U	Beal struck the 1897 separation long and happy," Neal said:	1876 Albert H. Dibble	Winfield Scott	S. W. Barnhart	
1	note by commenting that the matter of "There's no question of the "long" convenience was sufficient argument.	1877 Charles E. Williams	Winfield Scott	S. W. Barnhart	
Δ	He cited "the instance of the present See 'Voters' on Page 10-D	1878 John C. Emery	Henry Hurd	S. W. Barnhart Edmund Haug	
		1879 Darwin B. Northrop 1880 Eli K. Simonds	Winfield Scott Samuel J. Springer	Edmund Haug	
1	Find Shackles	1880 Eli K. Simonds	Samuel J. Springer	Edmund Haug	
	r mu snackies	1882 Dr. Josephus M. Burgess	Hirman B. Thayer	H. W. Cheeno	
0		1883 Dr. Josephus M. Burgess	Charles Durfee	H. W. Cheeno A. F. Webster	·
N	At Anno Dond	1884 Edward S. Horton 1885 Seymour Bower	Charles Durfee Charles Durfee	A. F. Webster	· .
S	At Argo Pond	1885 Seymour Bower	Charles Durfee	O. L. Palmer	
	\mathbf{U}	1887 Edward J. Robinson, J. O. Knapp	William H. Ambler		
ТО	Sept. 17, 1897 — While excavating the officers off the track in their on the new park here last week, George pursuit or to prevent their use upon	1888 John W. Dolph	William H. Ambler		
10	Chadwick dug up a pair of shackles and other culprits.	1889 John W. Dolph 1890 Marion A. Porter	William H. Ambler C. C. Hough		
	chain which was buried under eight In those days handcuffs in this	1890 Marion A. Porter	C, C, Hough		
The Northville Record	feet of earth in the Argo Pond (then section of the country were unknown. located near Cady Street and Park The shackles are in a good state of	1892 William H. Yerkes			
	Place), or where the pond was before it preservation and readily answered to	1893 Charles L. Dubuar			• • • • • •
"We are only 56 years	was drained for the park work. Mr. Jackson's key, which he had	1894 Clarence A. Hutton	W. H. Hoyt W. H. Hoyt		John M. Swift
	retained all these years. It calls to mind that the shackles Captain Jackson has a very vivid	1895 Clarence A. Hutton 1896 John M. Swift	w. H. Höyt	D. C. Bliss	John M. Swift
your junior''	were last used by John Jackson, now recollection of the whole affair.	1896 John M. Switc 1897 Charles A. Sessions		D. C. Bliss	
	86 years old, who was village constable Hawkins at the time lived on Cady	1898 Charles A. Sessions		D. C. Bliss	
	in 1875, to confine one Henry Hawkins Street and in searching the house he in the village jail. Hawkins was charged found a lot of new tools and other	1899 Dr. Josephus M. Burgess	Cass R. Benton	John Loeffler John Loeffler	
NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY *	with stealing a scarf from Mrs. Blake articles besides Mrs. Northrop's scarf in	1900 Dr. Thomas B. Henry 1901 Dr. Richard M. Johnson	William J. Lanning	John Loeffler Dr. A. L. Blanchard	E. J. Martin
	Northrop who then lived east of the a trunk. After being released from jail village, but during the night he was that night Hawkins and his wife fled to	1902 Dr. Richard M. Johnson	Cass R. Benton	E. J. Martin	2. J. MULLIN
	liberated by outside friends, who cut Novi. They were not pursued but it was	1903 Dr. Richard M. Johnson	Cass R. Benton	J. J. Hornburger	
Call 349-0750 for pick-up and delivery 331 N. Center – Northville	off the jail lock and bars with an ax not long afterwards that Hawkins was	1904 Frank S. Harmon	Cass R. Benton Charles A. Sessions	J. J. Hornburger	L. A. Babbitt
*DIVISION OF RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDERERS-CLEANERS, INC.	and afterwards loosened the shackles arrested for horse stealing at Pontiac with a cold chisel and then they were and upon that charge was finally	1905 – Frank S. Harmon 1906 – Frank S. Harmon	Willard A. Ely	J. J. Hornburger J. J. Hornburger	L. A. Babbitt
	thrown into the pond either to throw sentenced to 10 years in Jackson.	1906 Flank S. Harmon 1907 Merritt F. Stanley	Willard A. Ely	J. J. Hornburger	
		/			

purchase the community building from aniblind mandal blo-resy-ell shi as school district voted 488 to 212 to president, Elmer Smith, were on hand In June, 1960, residents of the Mayor A. M. Allen and ex-village 481,4 mort bedmile (bnel lenoitutiteni . odaiq

construction of the new building took

use as an interim city hall while

Wing Street, a large frame dwelling, to

city purchased a house at 122 North

departments, and a new library. The

for the new city hall, police and fire

the building was tazed to make room

streets came to an end in 1963 when

hall" at the corner of Wing and Main

succeeded by Alex M. Lawrence, who

all of what today is the city. Terrill was

days, he added, the township included

scott ni bnA .000, 242 sew noitsellos

treasurer, the total township tax

D-11 9869

Page 10-D

-

has held the post since.

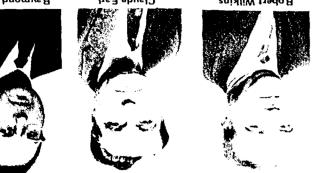
The long occupancy of the "old city

.inshe unit of government. though completed today, has not yet launched a unification study that, In 1967, the city and township came down.

township hall, the former Waterford blo of T. Northville. The old teable of the one of the oldest city. The township occupies the old opposite sides of Wing Street inside the the township hall are located on Interestingly, both the city hall and prompted efforts to make Northville a

brood Board Northville School District last year. recalled that in 1941, his first year as school building, was razed by the November, 1962. At the time he announced his resignation, effective in Northville Township for 21 years, Roy M. Terrill, treasurer of





Joodos Agid wing, and a combined junior and senior Raymond Watten he 3 ebuelO

increasing more rapidly than the student population appears to be additional facilities, however, the elementary school. Despite these the architect to begin plans for a third a new middle school and authorized recently approved preliminary plans for Members of the board of education

moorsels wan a driw llad and ni nagoar mergorg guibling. elementary schools, one of which will The district today includes two

been accredited by the University of

graduated. The high school also has just

sew zzelo roinos teril s'motexe out onul

Novi School District where this past

system's in the metropolitan area is the

One of the fastest growing school

the hospital's beauty shop.

. nsgidoiM

ern DeWaard

TUBGNETINTENDENT

Bruce K. Potthoff.

.842,7 of

succeed City Manager Robertson was

as clerk on October 7, 1934. Named to

after 27 years of service. She had began

Alexander announced plans to retire

veteran official - Clerk Mary

resigned in 1961, and the citizens

(including persons residing on

3,865, while the township population

of 0201 ni 702,6 mori bodmilo bad

of 1960, this annexation was approved

half-mile west of Taft Road. In March

north side of Eight Mile Road, a

Northville. The area is located on the

by a vote of 289 to 144.

The 1960 census showed the city

.000,2418 to letot a rot ytic sht

Northville's first city manager

Continued on Page 14-D

vis a bra recember of 1957 and a city

Wixom, meanwhile, decided that if

vinummoD ivoN off ni gnitooM

diw , ivoN , 7201 lo izuguA nl

Wixom's new village president, while

noiterogrooni s'moxiW stebilevni

Township started court action to

Richards, Jesse Birchard, R. W. Lahti.

Pearsall, Herbert Abrams, William

In February of 1957, Wixom

incorporation election – an act that

temale supervisor during the 142 years

incidentally, she was Northville's only

of the longest periods - and

either Plymouth or Northville) for one

serving as township supervisor (under

treasurer. She holds the distinction of

supervisor and seven previous years as

career as a public official - 17 years as

retue, thus ending a nearly 24-year

of angle 8201 ni beonuonne eonewel

The latter two tied.

In March of that year Novi

Joseph Stadnik was elected

.oonebnotte ni

neqO seitilies? IstiqeoH variounal

.lli yllemon oft to mentally ill. to solve the way to the office of nodern hospitals in the county for the new Northville State hospital is a nerve center of the newest and most Seven Mile to the service entrance of unimpressive to the casual visitor, is the The first and frozen road leading south off qu-tos yieroqmos sidT lan. 24, 1952 – At the end of a

noitelding being rushed to completion. construction details of the eight-story temporarily in what will eventually be the past seven months with superintendent, which has been set up Dr. Brown has been concerned for Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical

> purchase included the old Frank Hill A year later another veteran public eventual use for parking. The initial of the township's history. first of several downtown parcels

muld xeT ivoN sədətan2 moxiW

area signed petitions calling for an 15 years that the most dramatic Some 150 residents of the Wixom Northville, it has been during the past of Commerce Township. se blo se vileutity si moxiW bne ivoN solim 3/8 bns qidanwoT ivoN lo solim While the governmental history of

Also in 1958, the city pruchased the

councilman. Allen has served as mayor

vas appointed to replace Allen as

llovnsduts ndot slidw, troq s'rokem

ant lift of bamen sew nallA micoleM

while holding office. Councilman A.

city mayor, Claude "Pete" Ely died

In April of 1958, Northville's first

of Northville since that time.

commission were Ken Rocker, Everett oroposed village involved two square Elected to the village charter plum by incorporating as a village. The themselves by a vote of 253 to 166. xet leitteubni oll qu qene of eques voot voters approved village status for moxiW to vinummos beterograminu in the then Township of Novi, the a new Lincoln plant along Wixom Road . qaarg ati mort guiqqila Company announced plans to establish saw the tax-producing Ford facility Shortly after the Ford Motor found little sympathy in Novi, which

bigJ soqiq

changes have occurred.



. regal and proper. springs were finished last week and a now complete. The pipes from the sew noticele the the election was Judge Clark Adams dismissed Novi's duration the water works system is County Circuit Court. Within a week unceasing labor of eight months a special appearance in Oakland DEC. 22, 1892 – After an almost election. Wixom countered by making

.vebnoM tew leaks about town were stopped

state - ranking only behind Detroit good use for sewerage purposes. and in vitediated municipality in the ni amoa lla tduob on lliw ji za ravawod Northville), would make Novi the third ands. This will be no great loss bue moxiW ni enoitees lleme own s'agultive of a notation of the second secon miles (or all of the township except eonsiderable amount of iron pipe, a village. The plan, covering 32 square which necessitated the purchase of a border, began a move to incorporate as the trouble with the vitrified pipe anothos sli gnole buel qidenwot fo invoce that that on account of and with Northville eying chunks of estimated at \$30,000 will reach some township area along its northern border concerned. The cost, while at first only The gnioils moxiW vd noiterogroom si rothing so far as getting the water is for keeping it going will be practically The village charter was approved. there is in the world and the expense cleated to the council in July of 1957. se and se si thuob e tuolitiv si matere Chambers, and Gunnar Mettala were of the short time to fill it. The Richard, Walter S. Tuck, Mrs. Lottic ti bns soititneup oznommi ni riovrozot Gerald Abrams, Robert Wagnitz, Jesse The water poured into the huge

it could be a village it could also be a . ool is doug teniege worle offil fud briefs bluow bigher than Main street and a fire 001 neat more of more than 100 sufficient to throw a stream 150 feet an incorproration movement by a of thgil needs gave the green light to for all purposes. The pressure is dguono floz zi bns ooi za bloo za fzomla The water is of the purest kind, . sinovid bus

overlooking the city). Swim Club and the water tower another document when the first was present Northville High School, the charter commission named to write This reservoir was located near the the appearance of a good sized lake. Incorporation as a city was approved send has before than before and has incorporate as a city was begun. The reservoir now filled looks of syon a flatsibammi from a move to

> Abrams, Cunnar Mettala, and Walter The Novi city charter was Birchard, Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Gerald Harrison first city council were Ray Lahti, Jesse Edwin Presnell, J. F. Buck and David approve its city charter. Named to the Berry, Russell Taylor, William Brinker, ot - £4 of £25 - nigram sgud a Joseph Crupi, William Duey, Denis Two months later Wixom woted by Dicron Tafralian, and Philip Anderson. commission were Raymond Evans, charter. Members of the charter were Harry Watson, Russell Button, approval, voters approved the new city Other members of the commission noitstoquoani ot tnaupasdu2

> > city incorporation.

`SLI-99L

elected the first Novi city mayor. Edwin Presnell. Joseph Crupi was David Harrison, Denis Berry, and Young, William Duey, William O'Brien, city council of Novi were: Donald vote of 629 to 283. Elected to the first approved in February of this year by a

of Novi in a futile attempt to contest

court battles carried by the township

"sho.: 'n sweet" compared to the long

sew noiterogrooni gnitoV .864-468

voters finally approved incorporation,

teol ii 7801, in September, 1967 it lost

In May of last year, however,

preparing for the division of assets with own township board and now are busy 100 people - recently elected their nent rewei animezergen – zeere lleme was included in the new city, several Because not all of the township

Paving Starts the new city.

Oct. 13, 1955 - After an actual əliM nəvəZ nO

a betalge of 800 feet being completed a Seven Mile Road cut-off with an action, paving started this week on the residents spent hoping and wishing for the years before that Northville two-year waiting period, not counting

center of town to the gravel pit near which have been traveling through the ceneficial as a detour for gravel trucks Hines Drive and will be primarily Northville-Plymouth Road to Edward of the community will extend from The cut-off, a long-awaited desire



William Duey; seated, Denis Berry, Mayor Joseph Crupi and William standing) David Harrison, Donald Young, Edwin Presnell, and NOVI COUNCIL-members of Novi's first city council are (1 to r,

> moorwork brod dash ndot te Found March 1969 in John Mach's Ford truck lot. Purdue pateontologists say species fived in Devonian Period of Pateosoic end. This stone prohably was dragged by glaciers trom Michigan's upper peninsula. You may see this fossi trom Michigan's upper peninsula. **DA 6861** -.D.8 fE0,899,031 B.C. **IBILOBILE** – 400,000,000 YEARS OLD

se discussion of the council, as Button and Dicton Tafralian. Tuck was Anderson, Dirk Groenenberg, Russell council were Walter Tuck, Philip A70 margin. Elected to the first village approved its village charter by a 594 to ivoN ,8221 ,194m9tq92 nl . You T

aid dguodile - bengizer vlikioilio only until June of 1960 when he 1959. A controversial figure, he lasted E. Olson, was appointed in January of Novi's first village manager, Fred Novi's first village president.

Valter Tuck — to the charter

four of its members -- headed by

incorporation committee by naming

endorsement to the original

same time they gave a strong

the largest village in Michigan. At the

vote of 509 to 442, thus making Novi

approved village incorporation by a

incorporation of Novi were filed.

Continued from Page 11-D

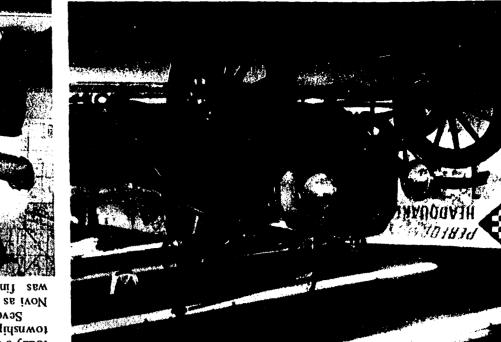
In March of 1958, electors of Novi

took the chief's job at Cheboygan - a police chief, Lee BeGole, resigned and of which centered around Olson, Novi's fired. During this stormy period, much gnied of gnift txen eff zew noitengiest

Wixom officials occupied an old .nonengies vovi shortly before the manager's position he held until he returned to

. Yeb property, sold to the city by new city hall was constructed on block north of Pontiac Trail, until the building on Wixom Road, about a

Novi as a city failed before city status Several attempts to incorporate .noiterogrooni sanie lled gidenwo today's city officials have occupied the Village of Novi officials and Pontiac Trail east of Wixom Road. Councilwoman Lottie Chambers, on



This newspaper, Wayne County's oldest weekly, was first published at a time when Conestogs wagons like this one were moving families from the eastern seaboard to new

1.0

1. San 14. 14 14

IOHN MACH FORD - 10 YEARS OLD

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - 100 YEARS

6961 - 6961

696L - 698

The Model T was already an antique when John Mach Ford started business on Main Street on May 1, 1959 in October 1965 the present modern showroom and service area was opened on 7 Mile Road. The year 1969 will see additions that will nearly double this facility in size.





forced the chemical through the hose "We had about 30 volunteers that responded when the triangle sounded in the tower that was once above the Lovewell and Smith real estate offices. We later got a hook and ladder and years ago. "Previous to my time," Mr. purchased a number of canvas water Whitehead said, "they didn't have what buckets with which to throw water on you'd regularly call a fire fighting force the flames after our chemical ran out, only here there was a fire they which it sometimes did. all brought pails and then tried to find

some water. Usually found it pretty "Still later, we added a regular fire hard to find when they wanted it bell to our equipment in place of the old triangle which was not quite satisfactory. That chemical tank we "We got together way back in 1890 some time and decided to get used was pretty powerful, too. It some equipment and organize an would get up about 50 to 70 pounds efficient force. And we did, you bet. pressure although now that seems We had a 60-gallon chemical tank on pretty small. Today I guess the trucks two wheels drawn by horses, and how can get a water pressure of about 400 pounds if they want it. We had some we did get around with that thing." big fires in those days. There was the Mr. Whitehead explained how the chemical worked by the simple time that the Dubuar Manufacturing addition of a bottle of acid to the company, which was where the Ford Motor plant now is, caught fire. Now "sody water", which caused a gas to form resulting in a pressure which that I think of it, they had two fires that cleaned them out. Main Street

"We couldn't handle either of them, not because we weren't efficient enough, but because it had gotten too good a start.

JULY 24, 1936 - With a crew of "Say, I want to tell you, we had a 50 men at work, the job of widening good bunch of men, if I do say so and lifting Northville's Main Street is myself. Every man had his position and when we went out on a call there It is expected that all cement wasn't any hollering around or any pouring for the pavement will be confusion. We had a real fire drill once completed by Saturday. The sidewalk or twice every month if there wasn't crew was on the job Wednesday to any fire.

clear away loose stones so that "Now there was my hydrant man, re-cementing can be done before the Peter Barley. There wasn't a better man end of the week. By narrowing the to tend the hydrant in the state. Many sidewalks 22 inches on both sides of a time I've seen someone real excited Main Street, the street is being widened run up to him and yell for more water,

never hurt. but Peter he never turned a hair until

And the second se

JUST A MEMORY - This old Northville high school, later to become an elementary school, was destroyed by fire in 1936. The building faced West Street (now closed) between Main and Center streets.

"We had 10 streams of water on "During the eight years I was head that fire including the hose which the of the department I never missed a fire Plymouth Department brought over but one. That was a small one in a and we couldn't do a thing. Another house just north of town. I didn't hear the call but I met the boys on the way big fire was when the Dowel works back. I asked them what was the went up in smoke. The flames were in one room there and we kept the doors matter and they told me that their hose closed until we got the hose right in didn't reach to the shack and it was all there and when we opened the door it burned down when they got there just seemed like the whole place anyhow. But that was the only time exploded into a blaze at once." they went on a call without me."

No man ever suffered any more Mr. Whitehead does not remember than minor injuries while in Mr. Whitehead's service and he himself was

all of the men who were with him in those early days but he does remember A.K. Dolph, Peter Barley, Frank Adams, Bill Cook, James Ford, Clyde

May 27, 1927 - A petition to

"That's not counting the time a Van Atta, Jess Clark and Ed. Hinkley. jagged piece of glass caught me on the hand. The 'Doc' was in the crowd and he hollered to me to 'come on down Seek Extension before you bleed to death', but shucks, that little blood I lost never hurt me." Of Main Street

incorporation question was again put division than these petty jealous affairs. to the people, but this time it called for As Mr. Beal said at the meeting of last incorporation of only that area within week, the matter of convenience alone ought to be sufficient argument in favor of the proposed division." Records concerning the vote on separation are no longer available, but by the following year (1898) the two communities had been officially divided apparently following an election so ordering the division. The next most significant date in the history of Northville government Northville. occurred in August of 1927 the 100th anniversary of the community's founding. Early that month, electors of

the village voted 94 to 6 to approve a new village charter. Under this new charter, the village board of trustees was given the new name, "commission." The "commission" Products property. The vote in the city included five commissioners and a president

the area being annexed voting for the Village president in 1927 was Elmer Smith. Charles Filkins followed in 1928 and 1929.

It was in 1926 during Smith's first year in office that the village board first met in the old Lapham homestead that stood where the new city hall stands today. The building served as the council chamber, city hall, fire and police stations and the American

into the political arena is happiness 'scraps'' have in no wise been one-sided affairs. First one end of town would be at it and then the other. But there are more important reasons for a

measure. There were no "no" votes in the latter area, which today is made up

because the boundaries of the proposed new city would be extended into parts of the township. The vote was 527 to Two years later the city

included the former Yerkes farm and

was 256 to 32, with five residents of

primarily of Village Green Subdivision. Annexation was upset in the court. Then in 1957, voters again approved annexation - this time by a vote of 159 to 32, with those living within the annexed area voting nine to five for annexation. This latest annexation proposal contained, in addition to the

Village Of Wixom Minipal Office

then it has been that also. These

the John Burkman and Warren

election. The annexed property

north of Base Line Road, then part of Novi Township, was approved in a June

It was in 1956, too, that the controversial annexation of property

the then boundaries of the village. The election vote (May 23) was 475 to 334. Subsequently, in December, electors

approved the new city charter, by a vote of 523 to 115, and the late Claude N. Ely was elected the city's first On November 1, 1956 a year after

incorporation - John C. Robertson became the first city manager of

quick, too.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 15-D

0-41 9ge 14-D



FIRST MAYOR - The late Joseph Stadnik, a sometimes

controversial chief official who piloted Wixom through its early

formative years, was the first and only president of the Wixom village

and its first city mayor. In this picture he is standing in front of the

building located on Wixom Road that served as the first village and

city hall. Later a new city hall complex was erected on Pontiac Trail,

east of Wixom Road.

349-1515 160 E. Main St.

previously mentioned properties, the Legion headquarters. Previously, these area that today includes the Amerman village offices were located in the Elementary and high school property building now owned by Councilman See 'City Hall' on Page 11-D

MOVING DAY - Moving furniture and equipment, city employees are emptying the old city hall just before the building was razed to make way for the new city hall complex.

to accommodate traffic through four he heard my whistle. And he followed lanes.

Gets Widened

nearing the completion deadline.

my orders right to the dot, and never The lifting of Main Street has necessitated a pavement adjustment on listened to anyone else." North Center Street as far as the alley. On the east side of North Center Street the sidewalk is being narrowed as far as the Louis store. No changes are to be made on this street, through to Dunlap Street, at this time.

Mr. Whitehead told of the fire that the countryside."

destroyed the Globe Furniture Company - a fire that burned from one end of the building to the other and "could be seen for miles around

Up to a short time ago Mr. Whitehead followed every fire call in extend Main Street from the village town but he's getting a little bit along in years; he's 77 years old and although pretty active, he doesn't feel as though he could 'make' every call.

limits on through to the Beck Road is being taken before the township board this week. The proposed highway will give to Northville a much needed He can still remember the only avenue for future growth, providing as time 'the boys' ever put one over on it does one of the most scenic residential areas in Wayne County.



C. E. LANGFIELD -President of the Village of Northville from 1948 until 1953 and former owner and president of Northville Laboratories. He still resides at 501 Fairbrook in Northville.

ELMER SMITH - Former Northville Village President (1926-27), Elmer Smith was the top official of Northville when the village first took possession of the old city hall razed in 1963.



BUSINESS & INDUSTRY "no tuodo . . .



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• GLIMPSE AT OUR BUSINESSES
• CLIMPSE AT OUR INDUSTRIES
• KEEPING NOBTHVILLE BRIGHT 14-E
• RECRUITS SIGN UP AT TAVERN 10-E
• VLCOHOL, OPIUM CURE
• OLD SCHRADER BUILDING RAZED
• DOMNS SITE WAS GOLF COURSE
• FORD COMES TO NORTHVILLE
• FELLEK FROM PRESIDENT NIXON

OF NORTHVILLE – MICHIGAN BEEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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

The Northuille Kerord

6961

CENTENNIAL EDITION

Thursday, July 17, 1969

Union School: Our First High School

Continued from Page 5-D

Page 12-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 the first of 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 is 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 faced West Street (now closed) March, 1896, a staff member of The between Main and Cady. The old Record wrote, "The remedy for the "Union School" became the over crowding must be soon elementary school. forthcoming; and the parents, voters Fire destroyed the "Union and taxpayers should think of the best School" in 1916. A new school was way to meet the question when it built for \$75,000. It was the first comes up. The school building is not

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

school in Northville to have a adequate to the needs of the town. gymnasium. The elementary school was The worthy people who planned moved to the old high school and the the school and secured the present high schoolers attended classes in the

'For one term the fee for an

academic course was \$5.20; for the

junior course, \$4.50; intermediate,

\$4; and primary, \$2.60 . . .'

location, could not have forseen 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

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

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 remodeled 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

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

by Ida Hamilton Hendryx

6961 'LL VIUL , Yebsind T

Thursday, July 17, 1969

AUG. 26, 1927 - I find in examining old school records, the first settlers came to our town in 1826, 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

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.

stands. Mr. Chase built of logs, hewed told it was very hard to raise this amount.

> 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

18

of ten-thousandths of an inch.

grecise

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

3-82 9ge9

Page13-D

First High School

addition opened last year.

the "new" home for junior high An indoor swimming pool was added to the school and dedication Another elementary school was 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.

The capacity of the school was boosted build this stone school house, and I am to more than 900 students when the

In October, 1967, Ida B. Cooke

An addition to the high school was

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 and some who are real beginners to the

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.

on one side, so they were flat, and November 16, 1840, an important 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 Continued from Page 12-D stood at the corner of Main and Hutton Street. The building was to be of students. cobble stone, laid in lime mortar, eight feet between joints, eighty feet long added to the system in 1967 with the

and twenty-four feet wide, for the opening of Moraine Elementary accommodation of one hundred School. The 12 classrooms housed 350 scholars. I have been informed Stephen students in grades one through five. Gage was the first teacher in this Total cost of the school was \$716,325. building. He had the reputation of being a wonderfully good instructor at Junior High was opened. The school that time. David Gage was his son, and was built at a cost of \$1,369,414. The is the only one now living who junior high on Main Street was used attended this school that I know. In partially by Main Street Elementary later years David Gage was also a very School. Part of the school was used for able teacher. The wages (not salaries the Board of Education offices which in those days) were from \$1 to \$2 per were moved from the old library week. They taught from eight a.m. to building, now the Township Hall. five p.m., Saturday included. Occasionally they had a half day off on built at a cost of nearly \$1.1 million. Saturday. A tax of \$300 was levied to



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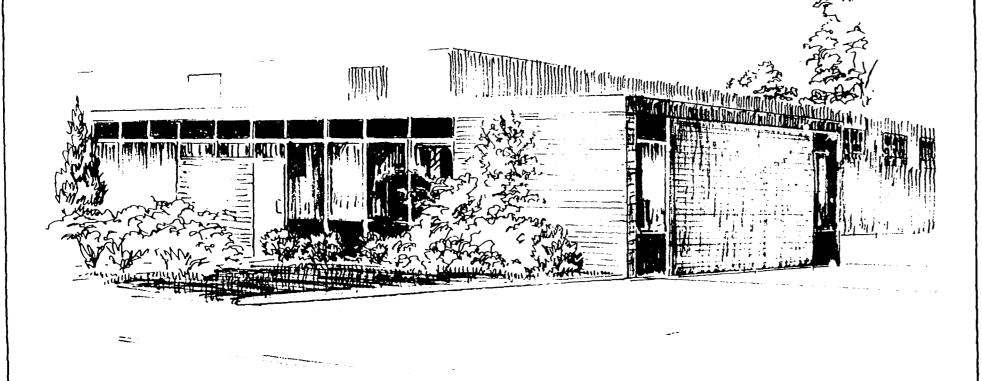
erom si ti yabot tud ...

Here at Reef we measure in terms

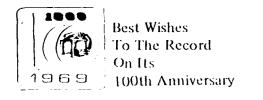
Northville and the Northville Record

now can measure their lives in centuries.

The art of measurement



FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.



MANUFACTURERS OF FLASKS AND ALLIED FOUNDRY EOUIPMENT **SINCE 1954**

> JAMES R. HAYWARD President

A PWA loan of \$27,000 and an outright grant of \$42,954 aided Northville in financing the building.

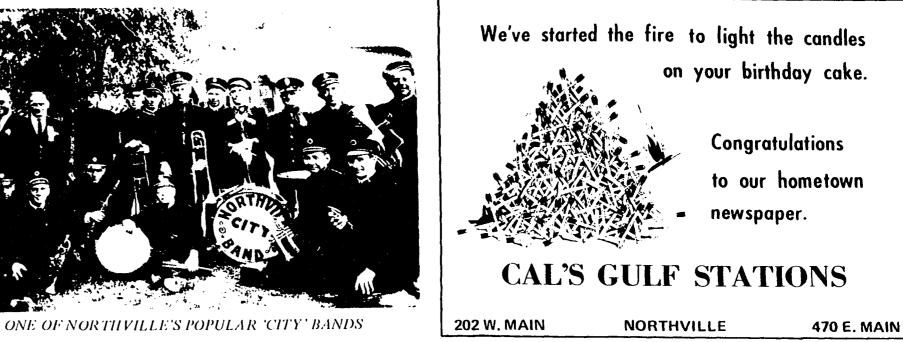
From the time the old grade building burned until classes were held in the new structure, pupils were "farmed out". Teachers met their classes in deserted houses and empty buildings.

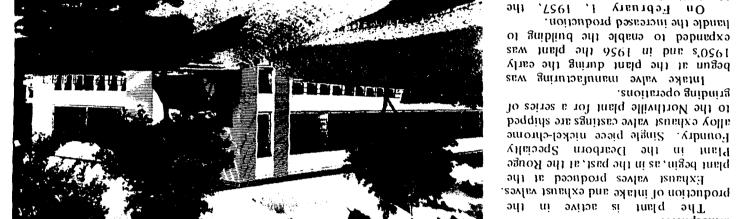
Chapman Annexed

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



E. C. LANGFIELD AND THE SCHOOL BAND THAT HE HELPED ORGANIZE IN 1927





OBLHAITTE EOBD AVTAE BTVAL IN 1939

Clover Condensery Richardson Buys

contraction of the state. trad sidt ni trad gnienobroo luteeoous them for some years as the only Richardson and has been operated by than half what it cost by Warner & success, and later it was bought for less Griswold). It was not a financial a plant near the Yerkes Mill (on JAN. 3, 1908 - On New Years day Condensing Co. was organized, building

Page 3-E

Page 2-E

. oloitte zidt to daragrad guinogo now been sold as indicated in the Plant above referred to and which has reorganized as the Clover Dairy Co. which less than two years ago was Then came the Rogers Oakland,

all the milk they could deliver and for plant and would be pleased to receive patrons they would operate the Clover Warner & Richardson assured the

Aee page 5-E

for story

on Richardson

it for in the city. lles of olde nood bed yodt nodt, yotoet off of it to smos guittag to tannam for milk, including the expensive company had been paying a higher price References stated that at times bis to operate the business without a loss. bighest price possible and still be able which they would at all times pay the

will endeavor to operate it to its fullest kind in the state and the new owners out complete and modern ones of the original cost. The plant is one of the bardly more than one-fourth of its Richardson for the plant was \$5,700, The price paid by Warner &

Anotedeo

to the Northville plant for a series of alloy exhaust valve castings are shipped Foundry. Single piece nickel-chrome r sew offs off no gniblind frif ofT Plant in the Dearborn Specially plant begin, as in the past, at the Rouge an attempt to tie the rural areas in with Expanse valves produced at the the fields. The "village industries" were production of intake and exhaust valves. work in them when they were not in The plant is active in the plants to the farmers so they could

at mosphere.

making values for Model T cars fifty

nggod ti fiquofT .noitsrago ni llite

into the car engines.

The Northville Valve is the only

The valves are shipped to Ford

Ile ni bozu are savlev adT. ylieb savlev

and Foundry Division of the company.

Dearborn Engine Plant in the Engine

operate under the jurisdiction of the

preserve the "village industries

wheel is kept in operating condition to

nandle the increased production.

Notthville functions were assigned to

Today, 300 employees are

sew insig off about ni bus 20201 The three-story brick plant turned out Alind sew , ynegmod gnintaeluneM vines out guind include the early lntake valve manufacturing was mudud .A .l odi yd borarodo In 1896 a wood-working shop, was the first building in Northville. saw mill built in 1825. It purportedly

Ford moved it during renovation of the Greenfield Village in Dearborn where te vebot noos od neo tuomqiupo Much of the original woodworking .gnizolo z ti util more modern competition forced pulley blocks and other wood products wheelbarrows, beet cutters, wood

It was Pord's idea to bring the

riendly "hometown" atmosphere.

engine plants where they are assembled moaf tinu noitouborg svlav T loboM the Fordson plant, and one complete except the Continental. tractor valve making machinery from the cars of the Ford and Mercury lines ,0101 lo admon 1910, of 1010, .enoiterago 000,021 To noisouborg off ni bovlovni Northville plant for valve-making

By 1936, a more modern plant was were produced in the original building. the next 16 years, 181 million valves "sointenbri ogelliv" lenigito off to ono production began at Northville. During On March 20, 1920, valve Highland Park, were installed.

tor the fatest models. To gniblind thesend off bus beloen years ago, today it produces the valves

off ningra har subtrong off in Ilao of company, but we thought it out duty mo rol that and more the start for our guizol a nood and 11 .qoia bluow was disposed of the sconer our loss S40,000 and we thought the quicker it our company have lost upwards of ti gniter given it away. Since operating it Glines, "to Warner & Richardson or "We have sold this plant" said Mr. :notteuti

the condensery and explained the

Abricht and Director W. C. Glines,

represented by President Albert

Wednesday, The Clover Dairy Co. was

Co., of which Governor Warner and T.

to the Northville Condensing & Cheese

plos sew (anid aseB) agelliv and to the

Oakland Plant, located in the north

Clover Dairy Co, known as the Rogers

the Milk Condensing plant of the

C. Richardson are the proprietors.

At the transfer of the property

both of Detroit.

Mr. Glines called in the patrons of

Tiseq odd n receive your milk the same as we have their other plant and will be pleased to diw noiteennoe ni tnulq edit etereor Warner and Richardson will their milk.

of the month for all that was due for

would be paid in full before the 10th

situation and assure them that they

years and at last went to the wall fish hatchery, hummed along for some an expensive plant, located near the one. The old Clover Condensery, with "vllid bundguor" in nood and and with in Northville during the past dozen or The history of milk condenseries

business. Then the Northville depot for awhile and finally quit A milk station existed at the P.M. the farmers. of seol stoves a little guilt a severe loss to

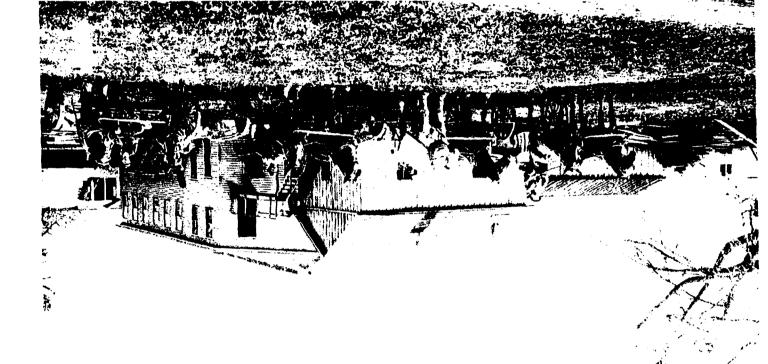
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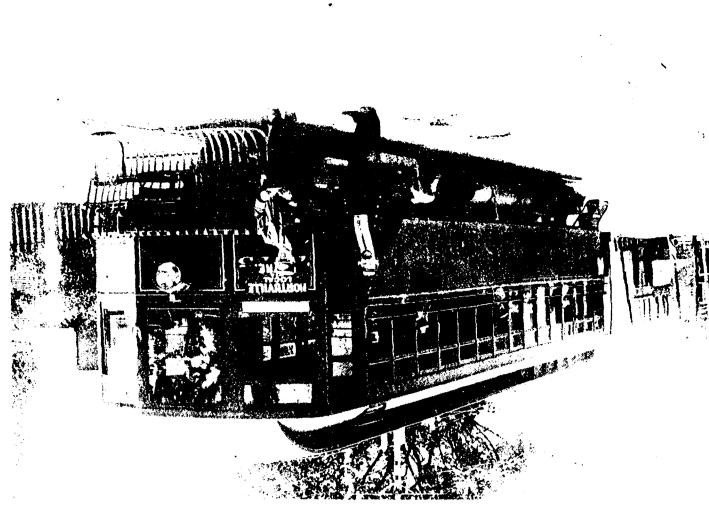
AVGOL SGNVLS SLOTGONA NINKYM INIHM-ANISNIGNOO



NOKLIIEVZL COKREK OF WVIN VND CENTER STREETS BEFORE 1890



1 V DOBOVE TOC LEVWS VI CHISMOTD VND WVIN SLEELS WITT IN 1880



OFD DAK CVB ON WVIN ZLBEEL! ONE OF LHE WEN IS CEVADE B' CBEEN

terms: Hiram M. Perin and Edward S. Rowland. Two were named for two .H bived three times. He was David H. founded in 1831, just one postmuster Since the local post office was

VanAtta served just over 15 years.

any Northville postmaster.

appointment, was a close second.

s'Atim2 of roind ratemized sew

served the longest consecutive term of

Steimel, holds the distinction of having

preceded the current postmaster, John

teut ant betrioqqs sew beaM

served in Northville since Jabes M. I wenty-two postmasters have

postmaster on October 10, 1831.

In 138 Years

22 Postmasters

элэн рэллэг

3-92 9964

Page 27-E

The late Leland V. Smith, who

But the late Fred VanAtta, who

.Atesb sid noqu succeeded her husband, Frank S. Neal, has ever been in charge. Bertha Neal office for 138 years, only one woman And, in operating the local post

Here's a list of the 22 postmasters:

Steimel, May 7, 1965. Smith, October 31, 1949; John VanAtta, October 1, 1934; Leland V. Carington, February 14, 1930; Fred E. Neal, November 17, 1928; T. R. Frank S. Neal, August 1, 1923; Bertha ; 2191, 4 yusunst, medniT .J IIIW; 5091 1898; Milo N. Johnson, December 10, 1894; William H. Hutton, January 10, 1889; Charles A. Downer, January 9, 1885; Edward S. Horton, August 2, James H. Woodman, November 4, Edward S. Horton, June 28, 1867 Walter D. Whalen, May 31, 1861; 1853; Josiah E. Chase, June 18, 1860; 1851; David H. Rowland, June 15, 12, 1849; Hiram M. Perin, June 19, 19, 1845; William H. Ramsdell, June 31, 1841; David H. Rowland, February July 10, 1839; Hiram M. Perin, May October 10, 1831; David H. Rowland, bətnioqqa, beəM. M sədal

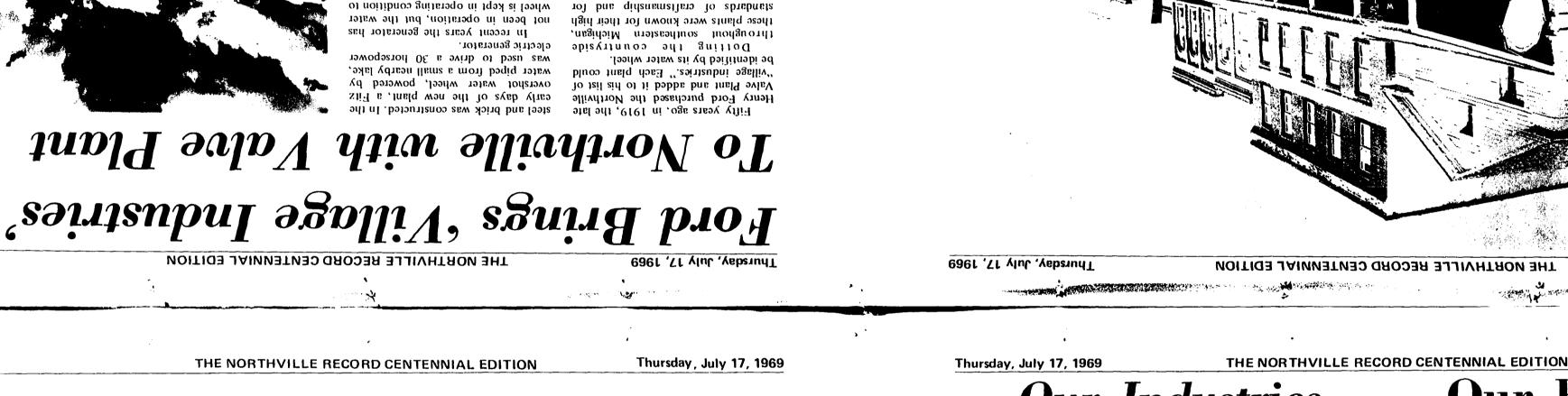
on Main Street nwod smod or gnibliua blo

123 West Main Street. purchase of an apartment building at undertaken this week with the Area Development Corporation was two in the activities of the Northville Feb. 13, 1964 – Project number

development of the area. a site for possible future commercial said the pruchase was made to provide non-profit development corporation, C. A. Smith, president of the

.guibliu the Wing Street house to the rear of the as a youngster. Mrs. Knapp was born in remembers the building from her days of the community's oldest residents, of 548 West Dunlap, who at 88 is one some 100 years old. Mrs. T. J. Knapp of the building is estimated to be

with an apartment upstairs. commercial business on the main floor century the building contained a Knapp recalls that at the turn of the known as the "Barnhart Flats". Mrs. Antoinette Randolph Barnhart and was It was once owned by Irving and





'My Warmest

Congratulations . . .'

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

June 26, 1969

Our Businesses Our Industries

one of the area's historic landmarks,

Warren Products, Inc. specializes in

metal fabricating, stamping and

Warren, moved to Northville in 1941

locating in a building of the former

Richardson Family farm.

The company, founded in 1940 in

According to Warren Products

apparently was completed on the

Fourth of July, 1903. He explains that

what appears to be the last boards on

milk condensing plant servicing

Grennan Bakeries, which later became

owned by the principal officers --

George B. Martin, president; Frank J.

Martin, vice-president and Richard T.

concrete structure of approximately

22,000 square feet on about three acres

Martin, secretary-treasurer.

The Richardson Farm had been a

All the stock of the corporation is

The major plant is a steel and

The Martins are all veterans of the

welding

carpenters.

Farm Crest.

of land.

Continued from Page 18-E

parcel of property from E. M. Starkweather. Today, 26 years later, he's in the late stages of his career but still looking towards the future with hopes that the excavated pit can eventually be filled and redeveloped into a golf course or general recreation area.

official Richard T. Martin, the building Thomson formerly operated sand and gravel supply in suburban Grand which the company has expanded Rapids before relocating here. He gradually accumulated property from Starkweather over the years and by 1953 the business was beginning to the cupola are signed and dated by the reciprocate for his long hours in development.

In 1965 the company incorporated with his son, Don, and his daughter, Mrs. Alta Sorenson, becoming officers. Charles Sorenson, Thomson's son-in-law, is foreman of the mining operation. The company has 15 employees

with the majority of its sales being made at the pit rather than by delivery. The bulk of its present sales is to industry and swimming pool contractors. WARREN PRODUCTS

Located on a site incorporating industry.

\$100 Offer Lures Horses to Track

Continued from Page 6-E

The horse was only a four-year-old when he came to Northville and had little to recommend him. "Dr. Stanton" won his first race by a half-length and his second race by the same margin but with a better time. He continued in his winning ways

floor. until the winning string had stretched The track was also widened an to 10. "Dr. Stanton" was the darling of the fans and attracted large crowds every time he raced. and a new fence and lights were Credit for the sudden increase of installed interest in harness racing must be given In the early '60's, the crowds had to "Dr. Stanton." He raced in increased and the decision was made to Northville for two years before going expand and modernize the grandstand. on to tracks in New York City. His The capacity was increased to career ended abruptly when he more than 5,000 and the ends were dropped dead at the age of 12 while glassed in against the weather. warming up. Another recent addition is a Two Dutch brothers from Buffalo receiving barn which also has been used brought a trotting mare to Northville for horse sales. It has a capacity of named "Proximity" and it was the several hundred spectators in addition story of "Dr. Stanton" all over again. to space for horses. "Proximity" quickly showed she In 1967 a full "tote" board was was destined for greatness, winning the installed. At the same time the track Michigan Trotting Derby in 1948 and purchased additional land east and setting a new record of 2:02.4, a time north of the grandstand to expand that still stands today. parking facilities. The next few years saw a host of In April, 1969, ground was broken standout horses appearing at the for a \$1.5 million clubhouse at the Downs including the great Downs. The first floor of the structure Michigan-owned "Royal Blackstone;" will be ready for the start of the "Grattan Volo," twice winner of the 30-night Northville-Jackson meeting Trotting Derby; "Grattan McKlyo" and starting November 24. "Jimmy Creed," winners of the Pacing Derby; "Demon Hanover", "Scotch New at the Downs this season will be the glass-enclosure of the entire Valley," "Belle Action", "H. D. Hanover" and "Guinea Gold." grandstand. The track also had great racing When completed, the entire secretaries as Walter Gibbons, Mickey project will cost approximately \$2 McLean and Keller, with the job finally million, according to Carlo. going to Connors, with Johnny Jeniune The new 100 x 200 foot clubhouse will have three floors when completed as his assistant. "Dutch" German was presiding in 1970. The first level, which will be judge for many years and now holds a completed this year, will be connected with the grandstand. similar post at Eastern tracks. The clubhouse will have its own With the increased popularity of mutuel department, space for 2,000 the Downs came the need for spectators and concession stands. It improvements. The first, in 1958, was the construction of additional barns will be air conditioned. The second level will have three west of the grounds on a cutout portion of the hill on Sheldon and rows of seats along the glassed front. A dining room with seating for 352 in a Seven Mile.

The old wooden barns on the on the third level.

grounds were razed in 1959, and new winter barns were constructed along with a motel-barn. The building provided living quarters on the second floor for the drivers and grooms and space for the horses on the ground deceased.

three-tier arrangement will be located

home owned previously by the Bogart

E.M. Bogart's great-uncle and aunt with

the help of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford,

reportedly while the couple was on

owners of Stone Cellar Antiques,

purchased the home in 1967. The shop

sells "a little bit of everything,"

TRAVEL PLANS

launched Travel Plans, Inc., 101 East

Main, in 1961 with a license for

ticketing both international and

domestic airlines, railway and sea

travel. The travel agency first occupied

a building on North Center Street,

Clifton Hill and Walter Belasco

The home was built in 1881 by

Verne and Jean Magee, present

family of Northville.

their honeymoon.

specializing in prints.

Today, Carlo is the lone partner remaining of the six who started the operation in 1944. Wiedrick now lives in Chicago and Brock in Buffalo. Goldberg, Reed and Dennison are

Dr. Snow was president of the additional 10 feet to permit 10 horses Driving Club until 1967 when he back with satisfaction as the track to race abreast. The rails were removed retired. His place has been taken by his continues its 26th season.

son-in-law, Cass Hoffman. "Doc" still is track physician, just as he has been since the opening night back in 1944.

In the early days of the Downs, the entire plan seemed a lost cause. But those who worked hard to build Northville Downs into one of the best harness racing tracks, can now look

VILLAGE PUMP The Village Pump Antique store, 124 North Center, was opened two years ago by Marlene and John Nelson There's no better place for an antique shop than an historic house. Stone Cellar Antiques is located at 335 North Center, in an 81-year-old

in the space previously occupied by an engineering-surveyor firm. The store stands on the east side of Center Street between John's Barber Shop and the Carrington Insurance Agency.

WEST SEVEN MILE STANDARD The Standard service station at West Seven Mile and Beck opened last October under the management of Lloyd Hughes.

WHITE BOUTIQUE BEAUTY PARLOR Seven years ago owner Clyde White established the White Boutique beauty parlor. He moved four years ago to his present location at 116 South Center.

ZAYTI TRUCKING

The Zayti Trucking Company was established in 1939 by Julius and Margaret Zayti. Originally offices were at 118 East Main Street, but in 1947 it was moved out adjacent to the garage at 47500 West Eight Mile Road. The original owners are still controlling the

Continued from Page 24-E and Mrs. Fred McLean in 1962 at 110 North Center Street. In November of 1968 they moved to the present location in back of the municipal parking lot. STONE CELLAR ANTIQUES

moved around the corner in 1965.

Dear Mr. Hoffman:

My warmest congratulations go out to your staff and readers on The Northville Record's one hundredth anniversary.

You have enriched a tradition that is among the most cherished possessions of our democracy: the freedom of the press.

As I salute your past accomplishments, I look forward with you to many more decades of prompt, responsible and accurate news coverage.

Sincerely,

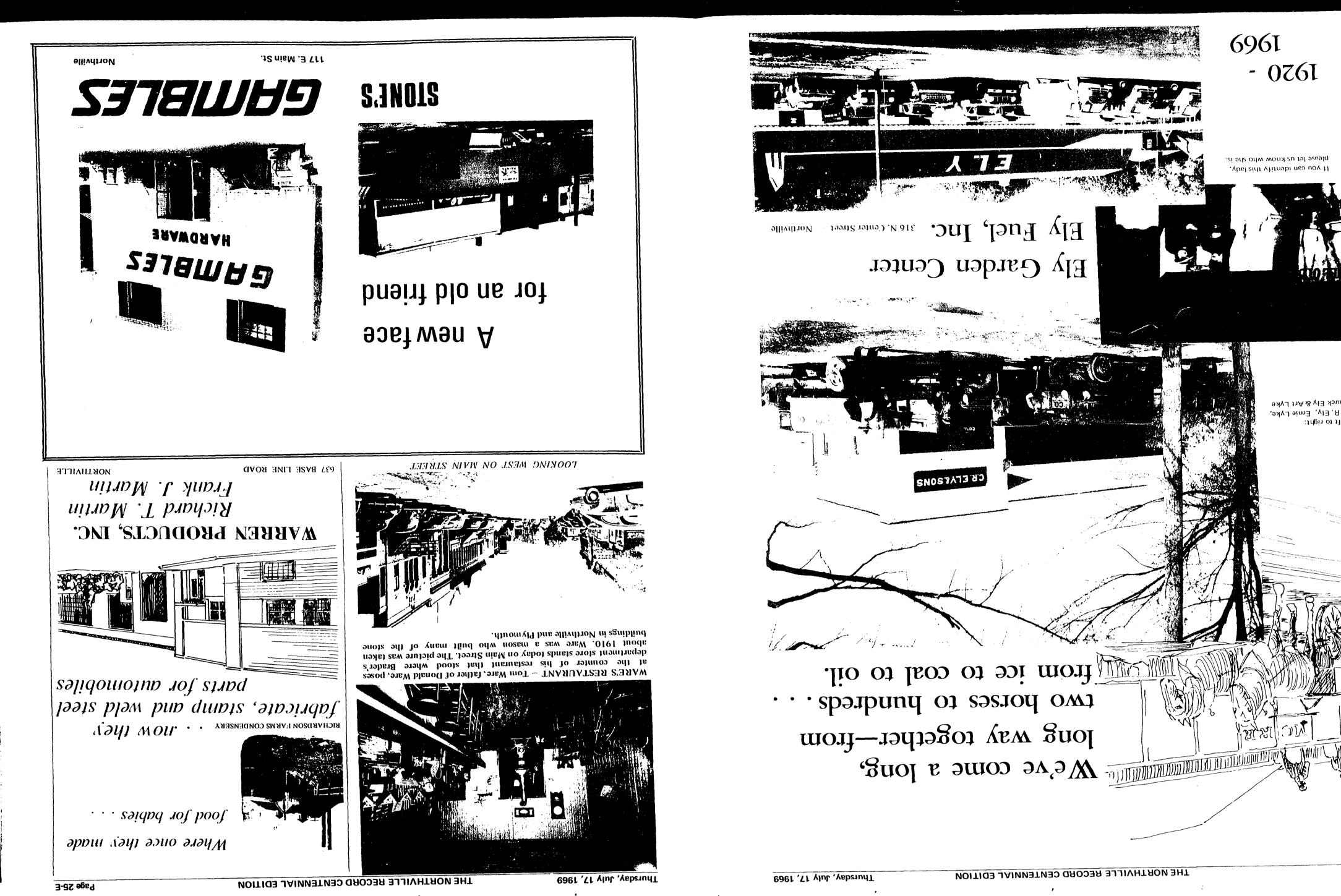
Fichar Plipm

Ar. Jack W. Hoffman Managing Editor The Northville Record Morthville, Michigan 48167





DOC BURGESS HOUSE JUST EAST OF NORTHVILLE DRUG





Page 4-E Thursday, July 17, 1969 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Page 5-E THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969

A Glimpse at Our Businesses

Continued from Page 23-E

Page 24-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. Gunsell 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 Ashten established the Northville Firestone business at 446 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 132 Center Street in 1941. Since then the place has increased to over 20 lanes and a lounge has been added.

been expanded and modernized to Hugh Jarvis and the Old Mill provide complete family laundry and Restaurant 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 Whale.

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

The Old Mill Restaurant, 130 East Main, was established by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell about 1947 in an old feed store that now houses the Northville Pizzeria. In 1953 Mitchell moved to his present location then recently vacated by Gambles Hardware.

He still operates the restaurant which was remodeled three years ago. **P & A THEATRE** The P & A or Penniman Allen

Theatre, 133 East Main, was built by Mrs. K. E. Allen of Plymouth shortly after fire destroyed an old theater in 1925. It was built at a cost of \$150,000 and has a capacity for 756 persons. A pipe organ valued at \$13,000 was installed at the time and

PHIL'S PURE STATION

Phil's Pure service station on 130 West Main Street was established in May, 1964. The present owner is Phil Rosselle

PLYMOUTH FINANCE The Plymouth Finance company was founded by Myron Smith and Rayman Heyman in March of 1968. Smith then sold his share in the business to Conrad J. Burkman. It's located at the Convenient Center on Novi Road

PRIDE CLEANERS

In a shop once housing the Sally Bell Bakery, Pride Cleaners was established in 1948. Meyer Ellis now owns the business at 150 North Center Street

RAMSEY'S BAR

Ramsey's Bar at 105 North Center Street next door to The Record was opened in 1930 by Mr. Sam Nastich. 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 Taits in the business at 202 West Main Street.

REVITZERS SHOE REPAIR STORE

Way back in 1923 Joe Revitzer opened a shoe repair business in a frame building where Ramsey's Bar the theater was said to possess the best now stands next door to The Record. sound equipment in the state. The The place was divided and a man

merchants waited on shoppers individually. Now merchandise 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 Kelvey. 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 supermarket is located. Here it remained until 1961, when the new Kroger supermarket was constructed between Center and Hutton, north of Dunlap. 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. east of Center. 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 RENE' Salon Rene', 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 to

his present location at 1059 Novi

SANDY'S HAMBURGERS

Sandy's Hamburgers, 156 North

Center, has changed name several times

with a steady succession of owners.

Most recently Paul and Dorthy

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

SEVERANCE ART SHOP

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

SPAGY'S GROCERY STORE

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.

Jim Spagnuolo, took over and

continued to manage the ice cream

In 1907 his nephew, also named

The Spinning Wheel Fabric shop,

146 East Main, was established by Mr.

Spagy's Grocery is one local

The art supply store which stands

Record

retarded

Since its construction in 1960.

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 roots are buried at the beginning of the 1900'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

and work to develop a track suitable for matinee performances. There wasn't any grandstand but picnic tables were brought in and it was a Sunday gathering place for the families with the standardbreds performing on the track.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW - Looking past an old Northville power house on Beal 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

the original building remained the

Familiarity and a long history of loyal employees have ear-marked Brader's Department Store the Northville clothing department store. For nearly 50 years now their range of

same. The most major change was the removal of a center partition, which for F. L. West Opens

department from the women's side Unlike other stores, Brader's has had a relatively slow turnover among years had divided the men's its employees. Indeed most of its help are Northville people who have watched the store grow and change

with the town. Miss Mazzie Markham

has been a clerk in the woman's

department since 1935. Mrs. Maxine

LaRue, secretary and bookkeeper, has

worked there on and off since 1945.

Other women with a history of faithful

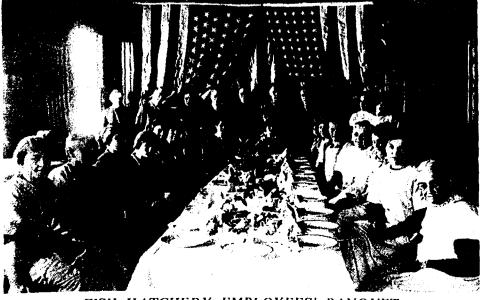
Among the men Maurice Giles,

the present track. After that came days of scraping

merchandise, managed by Northville

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 1898. 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



FISH HATCHERY EMPLOYEES' BANQUET

present owner, Edward Hohler, named Stienbow operated a tire shop purchased the business several years on the opposite side of the partition. ago. He also owns the Pacific Theater Revitzer remained there from 1923 to in Farmington. 1926 when a man named Schafer, an

electrician, purchased the complex and constructed the present building. The The first Northville theatre, which shoe repair moved to Main Street into was owned by Henry Fisher was the building now housing the Barn located in the village hall, at the corner Door Antiques. This building housed a of Main and Wing Streets. Mrs. Allen of bowling alley and was situated adjacent Plymouth bought him out after the fire to a barber shop owned by Lee and constructed the present theatre on Shipley. Main Street. The site of the new

theatre had been Ed Hinkley's Cigar From the basement Joe moved and Tobacco Shop, established in upstairs in 1929, to the offices previously housing the Smith and Lowell Real Estate Company. This was PAULINE'S RESTAURANT bordered on either side by Kilgore's When the old Northville Bean Pot

Haberdashery and Arnold Owens closed down in 1960, Pauline Simms harness business. In April of 1936, purchased the place and opened Revitzer moved to his present location Pauline's Restaurant, 126 East Main. The restaurant is sandwiched between 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 it's 46th anniversary in October.

LOCAL SUPERMARKETS

everything was behind the counter and

"The biggest change in Northville parlor. This continued until 1947 when his son Joe, the present owner, took rocery stores over the years has been over and converted the shop into a he loss of personal relationship grocery store. between the customers and the employees," says Ed Barnes, former SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP

manager of the Northville Kroger store. In the good old days when stores stocked only around 300 items,

Continued on Page 27-E

clerks, have been servicing this The Northville Fair was organized a few years later. The fair grew and community.

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 slightly altered by continued 1926, the same group of investors held expansion. a stock sale -300 shares at \$10 \pm to Shortly after the move to Main build a new grandstand with a capacity Street Brader took on a partner,

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 matince racing programs. 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 grounds and the grand stand.

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

purchase a gym suit. 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 lived until his death in 1965. 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 Continued on Page 6-E

Cheese Operation The business was launched in 1924 MAR. 10, 1892 - The Northville when Sam and Mary Brader came to cheese factory will be in full operation Northville. They opened a clothing April 1. The Kator building owned by store on North Center street, A. B. Smith on Main Street is now 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,

service include Ellen Modos, Janice being fitted up for that purpose. The Hammer, Veronica Roberts and Donna factory will be under the management of F. L. West, an experienced cheese maker. We believe some Northville manager of the shoe department and capital is also interested in the concern Dennis Wilkie, a clerk in the men's and it promises to be a valuable industry for our village.

division have worked for Brader's a number of years.



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 before

shoes and mens' clothing. Every Born in Lincolnshire, England, student of Northville Junior High has February 22, 1849, the boy Thomas of the Northville Wayne County Fair. been to Brader's at least once to George crossed the Atlantic at the age of three and came to live in Holly. After the departure of Sam and Moving to Northville more than 50 Mary, Himmelsteib continued years ago, he set himself up in the managing the store alone. This lasted men's clothing business, and his store until 1963, when illness forced him to was one of the first of any size in the

sell. He then traveled South where he village. As he took his place among Like his predecessor the new Northville's most prominent citizenry, owner, Aaron Gellerman, was a his interests came to include almost clothing merchant from Detroit. Under every civic enterprise the village his direction the interior of the old engaged in - banking, the fair store was completely remodeled, but 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

He was always a leader in activities and he personally supervised the construction of some of the buildings now on the fair grounds.

He early became associated with Governor Warner in the milk condensing 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

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 womens' clothing

while maintaining its steady supply of

weeks.

noiteool fenigito s'ti te orote off

NORTHVILLE BAR

Vernon Huntoon Jr. of Detroit and last January when he sold out to continued to operate the business until from 10 rooms to 23. Poulous was enlarged and the hotel expanded west of Center. In 1948 the building in 1922 on the south side of Main, just the building constructed by Ed Perrin the Northville Bar and Restaurant in 5-cents 'Papa' John Poulos, purchased Back about 1934 when a beer cost

Northville Camera Shop and Webber Manufacturers National Bank Robert F. Webber founded NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP an extensive interior remodeling Charles Janssen of Novi. tn June, 1967, the bank completed

portrait, wedding, commercial and recorders while the studio does photo supplies, equipment and tape The business offers retail sales for at 200 South Main Street. Photographic Studio in October, 1965

NORTHVILLE COACH LINE The company has two employees. industrial work.

sold his share of the business to his Wolfe and A. Schiller. Schiller then .M. dial .W.2 of two blos Edel ni onw business passed on to Quentin Biddle odT.2501 ni bodzildeteo yllenigiro zew Northville Coach Line bus service

partners, but still remains general

Mr. William Ahern, present owner, Twenty-two years ago Mergraf Oil NOBTHVILLE COLLISION .oliM novo2 2214 is rogenem

NORTHVILLE CONVALESCENT -dejun(around ten years ago on 108 East established the Northville Collison shop

Northville Convalescent Center CENTER

The center was started in 1964 as a .insbizerq with Dr. Robert Moss serving as the was incorporated in January, 1969,

The convalescent center is housed .nemiskerman. William Fenkle, Dr. E. T. Capuzzi and partnership between William Jacobs,

The center offers skilled nusing Northville hospital building. in the former Sessions hospital and

In July the convalescent center .sinsilsq E4 24 hours a day and medicaid care to its

Drug stores can be traced back, The histories of the Northville NORTHVILLE DRUG STORES president. Corporation, of which Dr. Moss is will become part of the Alden Care

1890's ran the business. Later the office. Postmaster E.S. Horton in the which served as the first Northville Post and Main streets, a small frame building Drugs, southeast corner of Center llexon llozund , vllenigi 10 Northville post office. indirectly, to the time of the first

3-45 Safe on Page 24-E. corner was converted into a grocery

> succeeded Boyce in 1955. Boyce, its first president. Clarke with Depositors in 1935 under John president of the bank, began his career 5201 ml.8401 mi ollivittov mi seonizud

In 1948 it established its first

A drive-in facility was constructed

followed by an expansion on the side

completed on the back of the building

at Dunlap and Hutton in 1962.

.sosifio stabommossa of

In the early 1950's, an addition was several times at their Main Street site. ΓΟΛΓΕΕ ΒΕΥΠΙΑ ΖΥΓΟΝ Bank facilities have been expanded his present location at 116 East Mile, and in April of 1965 he moved to he took over new offices on Seven

1956 and is presently owned by Boyd The Lovice beauty salon opened in .qalauQ

JOHN MACH FORD Center. Wilson. It is located at 135 North

". ob neo ow tedw oos Row bue stobed to your orders and we'll able to make fairly prompt deliveries. od lliw ow – won oqon ow buA"

Since Bunn there has been a branch in Dearborn. It now has 68 West Main Street building. in the United States operating out of a Clifford B. Longley. He then was one of 7,000 Ford dealers Ballantyne, Frederick M. Alger and 1921 edition of the Northville Record. Edsel B. Ford, Wesson Seyburn, John Bunn, ran the above advertisement in a gnibuloni quota a yd bobnuol zew The first and longest owner, D. B. existing local bank -- in 1933 -- and steady stream of owners and managers. began during the same era as the had been servicing Northville under a Since 1921 the Ford dealership -Joolord

business in the same location. The Ford agency has expanded the times, she still operates the same -ssouisne under Taylor, assumed control of the has been modernized in keeping with Marjorie Kelner. Although the salon Then on May I John Mach, manager Center, was opened in 1941 by owner, ran the agency from 1954-59. Margie's Beauty Salon, 128 North Smith. Mart Taylor, the most recent MARCIE'S BEAUTY SALON Allan and Lock, Cy Owens and Bev number of other owners, including branches.

Mile Road. In August Mach will again aniblind langiro off ni sotarogo bna nevez 022 no noiteool tresent et te Mergraf is located at 175 Railroad new sales room and service department Jack Swain, current president. lot. The Ford agency moved out to a Company was founded in Northville by was torn down and made into a parking In October of 1965 the old building **WERGRAF OLL COMPANY** steadily since its establishment in 1921.

WICHVEL'S FINE MEATS .vutemobile industry. industrial oils for sale to the Malcolm's Saddlery was The company manufactures WALCOLM'S SADDLERY with the growing business. . Inour the service department. which has been expanded to keep pace

Dracca in the Novi Road shopping MANUFACTURERS BANK Meats was opened by owner Michael location on North Center Street. On July 5, 1968, Michael's Fine inosong sid of bovom mooleM 7001 years ago on 133 West Main Street. In established by Robert Malcolm over 10

otets of lune 30 and Northville State Northville Road. Mynk is still the Lapham State Bank unable to open the purchased Bohls Restaurant on 18900 Northville without a bank in 1931 with About seven years ago Latry Mynk a fact of life for others - left MYNK'S RESTAURANT for many of the community today but The Depression – a textbook fact .197093

noved last January to new quarters at besolo bert tent negition in enwot still owner of the business which enough to be among the very first a house of decorating in 1959. He is 'Northville was unfortunate Griswold, Bruce McAllister established Depositors State Bank, reads like this: At the corner of Main and - Aned won a no bank HOUSE OF DECORATING edition of The Record, in announcing **Meallister's** An account in the July 8, 1932 Mynk's Restaurant. Bank on September 15. owner of the restaurant, renamed

South Center Street to his present mont beyon of 2001 to ylul ni bne Later Nick Zander moved to Northville originally established in Plymouth. Nick's Northville Barber shop was **NICK, 2 BYKBEK 2HOb** worked out for the reopening of the months before any plan could be 371 East Main Street. banks and hence it was a number of

The Depositors State Bank, location at 545 Seven Mile. present bank site on Main Street. Jewelers while Lapham State was at the presently occupied by H. R. Noder's corner of Conter and Main streets Northville State was located on the ". snoitutiteni

> Ilow zi nottuH lo tzow, tooti Rutton, is well The building, located on the north side MacDonald and renamed it Joe's Bar. ndol mori nisver s'bleno lohn In 1962 Joseph Nagy purchased JOE.Z BYG anibling nosibil forted ant lo

erected quarters on Dunlap Street, east

Six years ago he moved to newly

John's Barber Shop, now at 126 **JOHN'S BARBER SHOP**

over a hundred years old.

years later he moved to his present. purchased the business and several Center Streets. In 1955 John Chedrick bue nieM no gniblind romoo e boiquooo moved across the street and Shipley Revitzer Shoe repair. Then Revitzer side of Main Street, next door to the located under a grocery on the north sew it amit terl tA .7201 ni valgid2 Pump, originally was started by Lee North Center Street near the Village

CARL JOHNSON REALTY

LEE BUILDING operates the business at 125 East Main. lifts on the Carl Johnson, who still already firmly established. In 1966 he this really firm 13 years ago, it was When Don Merritt took control of

SUPPLY COMPANY

LEONE'S BAKERY . end in the solid one solid the state of the second secon Company. Lee Building sells retail Line was Nowels Lumber & Coal business on the site at 630 East Base ewner, in May of 1967. The previous opened by Leon Kwek, the present sew yneqmoD ylqquZ gnibliufl oo.]

owners, and is operated at 123 East Allen and Betty Leone, the present Main Street and in 1965 sold out to Cleaners now stands. It moved back to near the old Opera House where Pride business was located on Center Street Mrs. Harold Searfoss. For a while the Bell Bakery, it was founded by Mr. and Main Street. Originally called the Sally Northville bakery has flourished on off 0501 only fto bue nO

LILA'S FLOWERS & GIFTS

it under the same name. sold to Dewey Gardner, who manages Street. Two years ago the business was present location at 115 East Main ago she moved the business to its launched a florist shop. About six years Center Street 12 years ago and Lila Collins rented a building on

Jack Farmer, who moved up the street out to present owners Mr. and Mrs. People's Shoppe. A year later she sold business and renamed it the Little theatre. In 1961 Mary Ware bought the A 3 4 off of root the P & A e ni soupliw lodisi .zabel Willques in a ni bohaldatso zaw zzoniand off, onte lit bue your out belies yllenigirO **FILLE DEODEE'S SHOPPE**

> Downs Pioneered Night Horse Racing VEBIVE AIEM OF NORTHVILLE DOWNS LOOKING NORTH PAST SEVEN MILE AND EDWARD HINES DRIVE

procurement of the much needed steel. wanted to give it a try. After months of Carlo, an attorney, led the search and

had to convince horse owners and another problem faced the men. They With the track problem resolved,

Downs finally became a reality in the The great experiment at the every race track in the United States. a hand in the development of almost fairs to sell night racing. Keller has had vinnediately began visiting the county end of the powns. He secretaries, Edward Keller, was named One of the sport's greatest racing never been done before in the midwest. night under lights, something that had trainers that the pacers could race at

but less than 30 horses were on the operators and Driving Club Everything was ready - the track, . 4461 Jo IIB

would receive a flat \$100 for each purse, and in addition, every owner fairs. The winners would share in the Keller and Wiedrick scoured the county involved in getting that many horses. gnionanil to tid a saw orolf.

. I rodmorged start negidoiM Might harness facing was started in horse entered in the race.

the third were back in the sixth. There the fifth and eighth; and the starters in the horses in the second were back for came back for the fourth and seventh; the program. The field for the first race ni llite sew riet ytmuos to douot A

four or five nights in a row before each night. The same horses raced for A total of 24 horses were used .eight races.

the minds of the Driving Club directors ni tduob elderebience sew erefT



3-72 age9 no baunitnoD

one of the all-time greats.

".notnst2..'Dr. Stanton.''

.)dgin = 000,271**%**

Lindy Fraser. The horse was to become

"Dr. Stanton" was a green pacer

ne bed gniser recing had an

brought to Northville from Ontario by

astronomical rise due to the efforts of

the spring. By fall it had passed

m sgerave vingin 000,0012 shi ravo

climb upward and before long soared

harness racing and there were many

of qu misw of gninnigod leni orow ensl

The seene at the Downs was a

anne. Connors still directs racing at

was Bill Connors, who was new to the

racing secretary. His young assistant

New York. Johnny Daley was named

ni Asert a lo gninego edt ni etack in

and general manager at Wolverine

in the sport and is now vice-president

through the nation. Owen is still active

masn't long before he became known

ynem bne negidoiM mort omeo ellete

night as in daylight. Applications for

and trotters could race just as well at

promising. Horsemen knew the pacers

plans were immediately laid for the

\$20,000. There were many "I told you

when the nightly handle averaged only

about the success of the race venture

The 1945 season looked very

bue stilgin 02 botzel noseos off

Orlow G. Owen of Northville was

M. Joonuonne ne se gnioer ofni gniskeard

Ed Keller moved East to

horses that kept the crowd buzzing.

Wolverine and Hazel Park.

. YEWOOEX

.eolula guibriorius

.esus aning aniwollof

estermises "os

The handle at the track started to

SHLVIIL NI SUNDOYDYIVJ. LV XTTVY TVOLLIOJ

talks and negotiations, they finally

grandstand. It was not considered safe to find steel girders to reinforce the Wiedrick, Dennison and Carlo, was able Max Brock, Abe Goldberg, Earl Reed, The Buffalo group, which included Then, the grandstand needed repairing. assembled and the track was ready. necessary for night racing were electric wires, lights and other things After some difficulty, the poles,

enough to support capacity crowds.

DR. L. W. SNOW

representatives of the Bulfalo group,

-7961 ====5 Magans Janagun The Northulls Kerned suonnympulmo g hos of our sit

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3-9 996 P-E

Page 7-E

While he was state fair manager, n the nation. having the most outstanding state fair

in 1940, when Dr. Snow left his . insva nsluqoq developed its harness racing into a Ionia County Fair, which had vitision of the county fairs, especially "Doc" toured the State and visited

His first Northville Fair was the the Northville Fair. To memogenem off bue duff gaiving asked to take the presidency of the position with the State Fair, he was

of Bulfalo, New York, businessmen. directors were approached by a group members of the Driving Club board of War until 1944, when Dr. Snow and were more or less forgotten during the Then came World War II. Fairs -vrotzid ni zessonz history.

The directors agreed that harness **Northville Downs.** he smargorg guilled feutumined the possibility of holding night, of before group from Buffalo wanted to

They also wondered where anyone out to watch them race at night? omo and who would ever come trotters had never raced in anything would never be a success. Pacers and ellivitron as stigil off robur guicer

But Sam Wiedrick, Harold . olgne leioneni and seemed extremely risky from a fo breading sew noitizogorg and stability of would get horses to compete under the

Dennison and John J. Carlo,

Driving Club Directors. received an affirmative reply from the

of Northville Downs. Today Carlo is executive manager

spunoig

were eight horses entered in each of

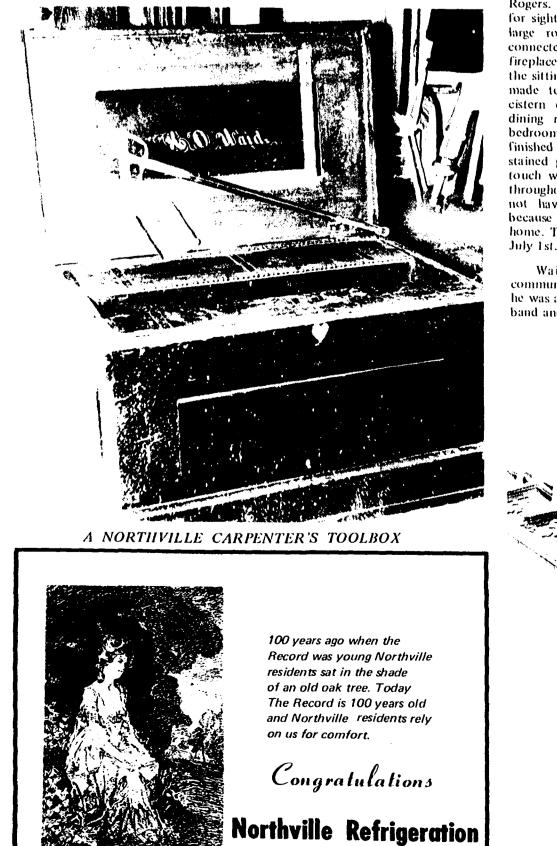
.19110 lured to the track by the \$100 per race additional pacets and trotters were



Little did Henry O. Waid realize when he left his home of Honcoye Falls, New York 12 miles from the Erie Canal after the Civil War that he would become one of the craftsmen and builders of Northville.

With his wife Harriet, children Edward P., Flora S., and Nellie L., he arrived here in time to be recorded in the first book of 'village proceedings' from 1867 to 1879 as a voter and taxpayer. The remainder of his life was spent here in such varied activities as keeper of the board walks, member of the Grand Army of the Republic and local musician. Here he remained until his death at 83 in 1921 and burial in Rural Hill Cemetery with his wife and son Dr. Edward P. Waid.

His Civil War exploits were recorded in his brother Edward's diary from induction to capture near Harpers Ferry and term in the hospital in Richmond, Virginia and final discharge



Established May 1, 1959

in 1863. The diary and his musician's with intricate wood inlay which were honorary sword are still owned by his great-grandson Lou Babbitt of Nort byille

Waid's early training as a mechanic prepared him well for the more needed task of woodworking in a young undeveloped area such as Northville in the early 1870's. The wood working and cabinet shop now gone -- behind his house at 221 South Rogers hummed late at night to the tune of the foot operated saw and lathe making

he is known to have furnished. His favorite local woods seem to have been golden oak and walnut which were so prevalent here. His hand made tool chest and tools are still to be seen at his grandson's – the late Kurnal

Babbitt has several pieces of furniture

the product of the craftsman. A very fine period piece breakfront is also being used by the John Burkman's of Base Line. It, too, was the work of H. O. Waid.

Probably the best example of his work can be found in one of the earliest if not the only free standing, curved staircases in town at 169 East Cady at the end of Church Street. This graceful long staircase is of lovely proportions and made of local black the furniture, stairparts and interior walnut and the focal point is a large moldings for many of the houses which entry foyer. His own home at 221 South Rogers (now the home of Francis Gazlay and family), was built

in 1892 and the Northville Record of May 5th that year states: One of the prettiest and most commodious residences in the west Lou Babbitt of South Rogers, Mrs. May

medicine in Salem and Whitmore Lake. Flora Waid Babbitt became one of the longtime local teachers.

The Eagle Steam Printing & Engraving Company established here in 1869 published an 1892 brochure entitled "Northville The Ideal Suburban Village". In part it stated: "In consequence of the condition of affairs a residence in some suburban village is an ambition of thousands of our well to do people. A suburban village in the true sense of the term must be so situated as to be readily accessible when the business of the day has been completed. One has but to visit this handsome village to appreciate these facts."

Henry Ozial Waid was one to early recognize this and gave his life and talents to bring the "Switzerland of Wayne County" to its present stage of an "Ideal Suburban Village."

finished, that of H.O. Waid's on South Rogers. The house is especially built for sightliness and convenience. Three large rooms on the first floor are connected by folding doors; a large fireplace lends to the cheerfulness of the sitting room; water connections are made to pipes leading from a large cistern on the second floor to the dining room, bathroom and all the bedrooms. The woodwork is to be all finished in oak and walnut and several stained glass windows put a finishing touch which makes it quite attractive throughout. If Mr. and Mrs. Waid do not have solid comfort it won't be because the house is not a handsome home. They expect to move in before

part of the village will be when

Waid's contributions to the community were also cultural in that

years ago when Nelson C. Schrader Sr. and his brother, Fred, founded their furniture and undertaking business in Plymouth. They opened a second branch in Northville after buying the old M. A. century ago. Porter Furniture and Undertaking Records prove that there have concern in 1907. Nelson operated this been single days in recent years when the volume of business was more than

Northville Store

store, which is still in the same location at 111 North Center Street. During the early 1900s undertaking was done entirely in the home, except for the caskets which were upholstered inside and out at the

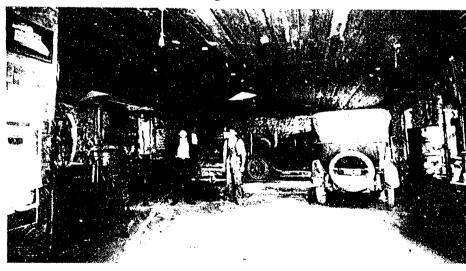
store. In 1925 the partnership disolved and six years later Schraders of Plymouth discontinued their furniture line. The funeral home is now owned and operated by Fred's son, Edwin, Meanwhile, Schraders of Northville

A year after his father died in 1936, Nelson Jr. completed studies at management of the store. His son,

Schraders maintains a tradition of Ironically, Schraders again has operation that is unchanged - quality

Historic Building **Tumbles for New**

NORTHWEST CORNER – A hardware store was located in the building where The Record office is located today. Earlier, the Northville Savings Bank was located here. Where Shafer Electric is shown in the picture was John McCullough's cobbling shop and next door to it was the DUR waiting room.



STONE GARAGE - Fred Wendt operated the "Main Street Garage" in the stone building located at the northeast corner of Hutton and Main streets. "That's why I know the building on the corner wasn't the old stone schoolhouse that everyone says stood there. That's Fred on the left with Paul Gaffield.



continued to grow and became a leading name in the field of home furnishings in this area. Michigan State and took over active

Nelson C. Schrader, HI, also a graduate of MSU, is now learning the furniture business and will one day take over the operation for his father.

furniture stores in Northville and merchandise, fair prices and two Plymouth. They bought their original furniture sales a year.

This is how it all began some 67 building on Penniman Avenue in 1963. Just as business has grown, so has the size of the stores. They now have some 42,000 square feet of display area as compared to less than 4,000 square feet in both stores half a

Brass beds, china closets, tables

and chairs of yesteryear arc now sought

after and cherished by collectors. "The

variety of goods has certainly

changed," adds Nelson Jr. "Why in

those days upholstered furniture used

to have one cover and a suite consisted

with Schraders. Manager Harry Sedan

has been with the Northville store since

1936. Nelson remembers when they

had only three people running the store

undertakers business too," he recalls.

1965 when they moved their goods

into what was the Northville Post

Office. The business was incorporated

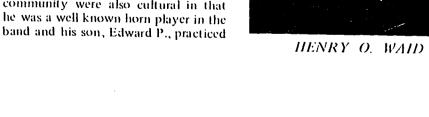
Today there are 13 employees

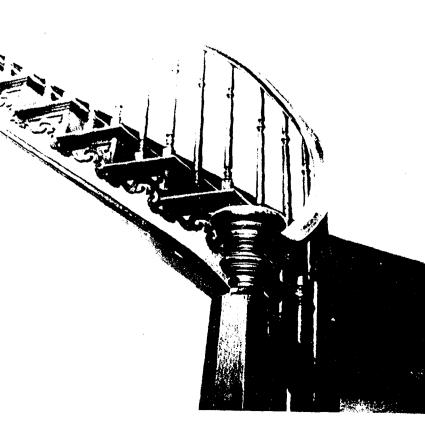
"and we were operating an

"Carpet Land" was developed in

of a davenport, chair and rocker."

the entire year of 1933.





BUILT STAIRCASES - One of the best examples of Waid's work is the curved, free standing staircase in the house at 169 East Cady.

April 8, 1927 Monday morning Like the adjoining building that is workmen started removing the old being torn down for a new structure, frame building next to the Schrader furniture store on the site to be used by N. C. Schrader for a new brick, being salvaged. fireproof structure. By the end of the

in 1968.

week there will be practically nothing of the old building at 109 North Center Street left on the site. With the passing of this structure another landmark of the village is gone. Here it was during the days of the Rebellion that men gathered to get the war news, to urge the young men of the community to enlist for service in

the Union army, and to read letters from Northville lads at the battlefront. The building housed the old Randotph drug store, the first store of its kind in the community, and during the entire war period it was at the old Randolph drug store that the countryside made its headquarters for

\$10 May be Drawn

war activities.

As Depositors Open

JANUARY 27, 1933 - A great day for Northville tomorrow -- bank opening day! Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock

the new Depositors State Bank will open its doors and release thousands of dollars to eager depositors who are planning to place the sum in immediate circulation.

Up to \$10 may be drawn by any individual against his or her deposit held in either the former Northville State Savings Bank or the Lapham State Savings bank.

the timber of which it is built, is of high grade. Much of it as a result is Probably the old structure that Mr. Schrader has taken down this week will best be remembered as the meeting place of the "Veranda Club", that flourished in Northville over a period of many years. It was an exclusive organization, composed of only four members - J. S. Lapham, at one time comptroller of the Detroit Board of Trade; William P. Yerkes, a probate judge of Wayne county in its early days; Moses Olds, a pioneer banker, and Asa Randolph, owner of the building and drug store where the

meetings were held.

Frank Harmon remembers the sessions of this club very well. He said there wasn't an issue of the day that didn't receive consideration. While the club was composed of only four members, the arguments were attended by dozens of people every time the "club" met.

.... As far as can be found out a druggest named Nevius was the first person to bring to Northville a supply of drugs and open up a drug store in the building. That was a number of years before the Civil War. A dentist named H. H. Jackson was also one of the pioneer settlers of this section to use a portion of the building for his practice.

The building was sold to Mr. Schrader by Mr. Harmon and F. S. Neal, who held possession of it for a number of years."

349-2320

WARE'S RESTAURANT - Mrs. Ina (Walters) Ware poses in front of her store that stood where Brader's department store stands today.



South Lyon 437-2958

e satisfy the growth demands. Avenue with the present site developed blered no 4001 to lled on Gerald located at 21043 Novi Road, began .qod2 and Machine Shop, HUFF WELDING & MACHINE SHOP Main and Wing streets.

employees. times its original size. He has three the business which presently is three Charles Huff founded and owns

stairs and repair work. also specializes in ornamental welding, bue sooivros goals onidoem bue guiblow Huff Welding provides general

president of the Hugh Jarvis established in 1967 by Hugh Jarvis, building for the past 20 years. It was which have occupied the Main Street latest in a series of art and gift shops The Hugh Jarvis Cifts shop is the HUGH JARVIS GIFTS

Since Jarvis moved to 124 East Plymouth and Marquette. corporation which owns stores in

3-62 on Page 23-E

year-round workers and as many as 35 fruit is sold to chain stores in Detroit. Service Company employ 18 cherries, apples, pears and plums. The Sursery, Inc. and Green Ridge Tree Mile, the orchard raises sweet and sour Located on 50050 West Seven by himself. Presently, Green Ridge i bestered on a 1401 ni beox egais no owned and operated by the Foreman J. M. Miller founded the business

business there in 1945. The company Napier Road in 1944 and relocated the Miller purchased property at 8660 for peak periods. Fresh fruit and the by products derived

several institutions. commercial, institutional and private contractor servicing industrial, The nursery is a general landscape .2001 ni emril owi oini bobivib eew

In 1945 John McGuire and Fred was renamed the Gurnsey Farms Dairy. bns,0401 ni NodolqqA bns notzgnivi. South Center Street was purchased by The old Red Rose Dairy on 125 **CURNSEY FARMS DAIRY** their trees. The tree service also serves evomes bue nietniem of seivlifedioinum nosob a tuoda yd boniator accounts while the tree service is

purchased the business. location, his son, Gerald, eventually moved across the street to the present Restaurant. In the early Fifties he lim blo off gnizuod won gniblind off in 1949 by Roy Stone in the Gamble's Hardware Store was **GAMBLE'S HARDWARE STORE** State Fair, winning several first places. nave exhibited fruit at the Michigan For the last 25 years the Foremans orchard store on Seven Mile. from the fruit are sold locally at the

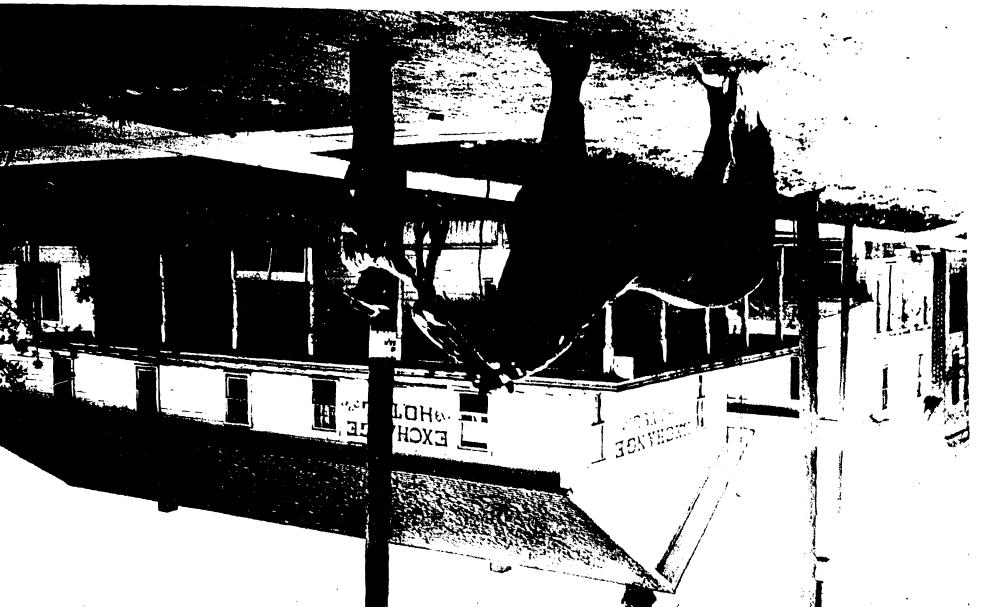
C. E. MILLER

.2001 To ling A ni broß the business, now in a building on moved to new facilities at 21300 Novi Sales and Service. Miller still operates Still the present owner, McGuire Street and changed the name to Miller 1952 McGuire bought out his pattnet. owner George Miller moved to Main Armstrong's Garage. In the late 1940's Russell purchased the business, and in Randolph Street under the name of Miller Sales and Service was located on Originally, in 1937, the G. E. **SALES AND SERVICE**

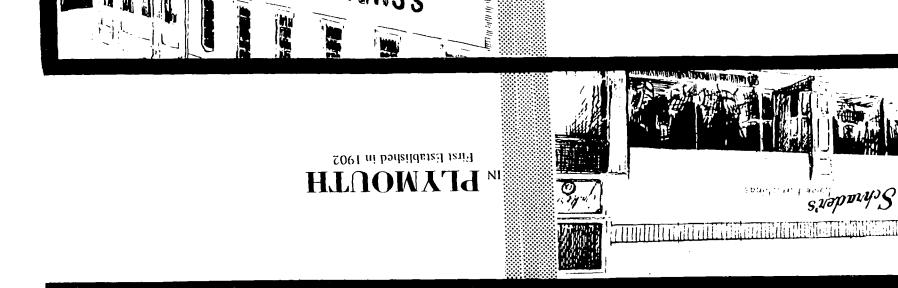
> When E. M. Bogart opened the EMB FOOD MARKET televisions and modern electrical expanded the stock to include Mr. and Mrs. Monte Ellis, who have 1947 he sold to the present owners, of a stablishment in 1931 by Ed Bogart. In

stood, was constructed in 1880 by Past The Masonic Temple, as it then . slqmsT sincesM sd1 to he occupied even then the bottom level HEAD Food Market in August of 1931,

national chain as district supervisor. number of years, associated with a operated a Northville store for a few months. He himself had owned and Cafe, a restaurant which existed only a Bogart replaced the Royal Ann Owen occupied the old Knapp Store. A wohO vd bonwo qoda s'nom a 1891. which sold groceries and books. In building, housing the Knapp Store bordered on the left by an old frame sew II. S. Lapham of Northville. It was Grand Master George Durand of Flint



STERARD NOTEL THAT STOOD ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND HUTTON STREETS





7001 sonis IN NOBLHAIFFE

SORTAGET'S HOME FURNISHINGS

111 NORTH CENTER - NORTHVILLE

HLUOMY, PLUAR 14 NAMINAIA 228



estate company under Barry Freydl. small shop had been occupied by a real has been discontinued. Previously the The Department of State office there objects from throughout the world. first, and later expanded to include art sold license plates to keep going at the work of Michigan Artists. They Hartley-Powers Art Gallery to exhibit 116 East Main and started the Hartley purchased an empty building at In 1961 Helen and the late Harold HARTLEY POWERS GALLERY

supervision of Joseph L. Hudson is at odt rohn 7001 in bonoqo donard years ago in Plymouth. The Northville Real Estate business was established 12 The main office of the Hudson J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

> VVCT 15 years ago Gordon's TV Today the store still stands at 108 and a delivery service. CORDON'S TV REPAIR advertised brands, home grown toods remodeled. The new store teatured nationally Hutton Street, which recently was

operation and serving the immediate nem-ono e se 1401 ni gnittet2 **CREEN RIDCE NURSERY** FOREMAN ORCHARDS still the present owner. with present owner Ray Carrod, who West Main Street by Gordon Pomroy. East Main under the Masonic Temple Repair shop was established at 122

Michigan counties and often operate regularly service five southeastern F. Foreman, Sr., and Ralph Foreman, 1959 when the present owners, Ralph developed into two companies which area, Green Ridge Nursery has since brothers operated the orchards until 1905 by Bill and Ralph Foreman. The Foreman Orchards was founded in

out-state and throughout Michigan.

with his father in St. Johns, Michigan, Foreman Orchards has always been Previously, Ebert had been employed Jr., took over. Ebert, present owner, took over. company. Then in 1956 Dempsey sold to the Philips-Bahmmiller funeral remained until 1951, when Schraders into a new functal parlor. There they Jeff befreet and converted that In 1948 they purchased a home on 404 Schrader funeral business in Plymouth. purchased the business in 1963. with his brothers and established the Nelson Schrader went into partnership As the business grew the elder

ELLIS ELECTRONICS having received his license in 1936.

Schrader store buildings.

Heat of the End of th

located on Center Street in the present

tio East Main Street since its

Ellis Electronics has remained at

. Vlime



REPRODUCTION OF A CALENDAR DISTRIBUTED BY SCHRADER'S IN NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH IN 1909

Yarnall didn't limit himself to treating alcoholism. He called his business "an institution for the rational treatment and radical cure of the alcohol, opium, cocaine, tobacco and cigarette habits."

In 1892, treatment for alcoholism -a three-week course -- cost \$50, "payable in advance." Those requiring more than three weeks paid \$15 per week after the initial three week treatment.

Brain and nerve treatment cost the same as the alcoholic course, while tobacco treatment started at \$15 per week. Morphine and opium cases were \$20 per week. Patients paid from \$5 to \$7 per week for

Whether or not Dr. Yarnall's cures were successful is debatable, but the success of his business must have been considerable because branches of the Yarnall institute sprang up elsewhere in Michigan after

Northville oldtimers insist that several similar businesses operated in Northville over the years. One of these institutes, it has been stated, was located on the south side of Main Street, east of Church Street.

Congratulations to The Northville Record for its contribution over the last 100 years to the Northville community.

LEO VAN BONN

Page 8-E

A ...

Page 9-E

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.

Northville 349-4433

tollows several managers since its odw , ndeM loined vd bogenem nood For the last year the business has

VZZIJ S.ONIA -gmnoqo

DON'S GROCERY Northville branch at 1051 Novi Road. Albert Caradonna opened the years ago. In September of 1968, is part of a chain that was started nine The Northville Dino's Pizza place

EVELEVMN present owner, purchased the business, years ago this October Donald Sell, Northville Road was launched. Nine called Don's Grocery on 17071 Over 25 years ago, the store now

years previous to their purchase. home had been operating for several tnoosolisvnoo orlT .8201 ni seonizud Convalescent Home, purchased the Vezzosi, present owners of Eastlawn Bessie M. Whitman and Theresa CONVLESCENT HOME

, Sastlawn is a basic nursing home, years old, still is in use. original Buckner home, now over 100 overlooking Northville. Part of the "lill none stands on historic "Buckner Hill" oht troated at 409 High Street, the

Living quarters are provided for 92. constant care. serving patients that do not require

Some years before Dempsey Ebert EBERT FUNERAL HOME .sinoilisq

3-12 sgef no bsunitnoD sew seanized off amit tent in 7001 father of the furniture merchant in was started by Nelson Schrader, Sr., Schrader's furniture fame. The business to the Nelson Schrader family of West Main Street, the parlor belonged launched the Ebert Funeral Home, 404

of "snoituluturgno?" bnoix3 oW



DLD MILL RESTAURANT 6461 osnis ollivittyon "gnivyos"

> over the dime store. store, which extended the second level located next to Schrader's furniture voodworth. At that time it was former store owner, Gerald off the management of the dime store opened on Center Street, it When on June 13, 1931, the D & C

preceded by Fred Kester. The present manager, Jim Belx, was old A&P supermarket, 139 East Main. moved to the present location in the there until five years ago when it was Street near Spagy's Grocery, remaining Later, the store moved to Main

established by Don Stevens and Don on 106 East Dunlap, where it was Floor Covering Inc. has been located Gince June 1, 1964 the D and D D VND D EFOOK COAEKINC

by the Northville Electric Company. Building, 153 East Main, was occupied For 20 years the old Wate DEC 2 SHOES .medgni8

NOLTOON ASSOCIATION DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS store in Highland. recently Black opened a second shoe bue troadily since its establishment, and city councilman, his business has grown his present establishment. A former orni bobneqxo bne 3001 ni gnibliud odt Store. He purchased the other half of building and founded the Del's Shoe Then in 1962 Del Black purchased the

To fled based brie could off beloborier The Detroit Federal then on the corner of Dunlap and Center. purchased the Detroit Edison Building Northville in November of 1961 and of the bevom notheroselv neod The Detroit Federal Savings and

The Northville Kerord

nortician's license in 1920. West Dunlap. He received his 1221 he are build not a sid guidelidetes practicing mortician prior to late Ray J. Casterline, who was a launched in October of 1937 by the sew ,ollivillo in seonizud yreution Casterline Funeral Home, oldest

the Northville office of the Consumers In 1936, Dr. Atchison's son, Dr. begenem amit and te at ,081 .oN .M A nerican Legion Post 147 and F. & A. A 40-year member of the lesignue , tested obstetrical, surgical partner Dr. Andrew Brunk, a fellow Together, Dr. Atchison and

- soupoid were sometimes paid with chickens and years," recalls Dr. Atchison, "and we practice. "Those were depression Northville and joined his father's Power Company. Russell McRae Atchison, returned to

then it has operated as a clinic. Over the years several major Mary Hospital opened in Livonia. Since .ssonisud off the business. .38 nodical patients until 1960 when St. Casterline's son, Fred, assumed tol montrol gniunitnos bus tinu Upon his death in 1959, Mr. lesibom a za gninoqoor, 0201 of 6201 served as a residence piano studio.

the clinic has treated more than Since its establishment in 1926, oined the group. out to soft off, the face of the osle izzugene Capuzzi also home facilities in the area. Parking and Dr. O. J. Robinson becoming and created one of the finest functal

este netiloqottom odt ni gninismor. llits bride sti lo socretes the kind still The building, which still houses .stuaiteq-ni basiletiqeod 002.7 nutl around the straited 000,000

BARN DOOR

Four years ago last June, the Barn

bue .10 yd bodeilderes eew oliM novoS Joon Street. The Bel-Nor restaurant on 575 West purchased the business at 110 West Dillenbeck, then in 1964 Charles Dunn BEL-NOR RESTAURANT

Herman Bakhaus of Plymouth. once was an old grocery. He later started and still owned and operated by West Main, occupying a building that dairy and ice cream products' stores moved to his present location on 108 North Center Street, is one of eight out in the early Forties. Bloom later mid guived , drime round driw resoniend Vational Bank. He then went into present owner Stanley Kaszuba. the Northville Branch of Manufacturers of qu somit lerovos shned bognedo sed floom started an insurance agency in Robert Steiger. Since then the station More than 30 years ago Harold vd 2001, rodmoood in December, 1965 by HVBOED BLOOM INSURANCE north of Seven Mile, the Clark station

Atchinson about 15 years before he Detroit Edison Company, which had its Bakhaus, purchased in 1940 from Calvin Cross worked for Orson

> ni letiqeod lleme nwo eid qu toe bne West Dunlap from Miles MacDermaid

shortly before Dr. Atchison's death. continued to work together until 1936, ows off. . Sniblind off the two second floor the two odl no sore as an attents in an area on the

mori bosolo sew tinu letiqeor ort. Harry German. For a period it also Vorthville mayor and pitching ace, been the home at one time of the late of Northville's older residences, having The funeral home is located in one

expanded, with Dr. R. G. Wetterstroem appearance of the original residence Over the years the clinic has remodeling projects have changed the

ambulance service—one of the few Casterline also operates an interior remodeling was completed. and just this past year additional bollang enhanced, chapel installed,

Darias Knapp. the clinic, was constructed in 1882 by

years ago he sold the business to Max People's Shoppe. by Al Heatley back in 1936. About 24 East Main, next door to the Little street to their present location, 105 and an beyon yeft 8661 fo yrannal October by owner Donald Thomson. Thomas and Eleanor Lowell. About Northville Road was established last vite2 vd toot2 nieM no gniblind theory bue slim novos to rorner of Seven Mile and B in bongo sew gons supitind rood

thom and the established of the establishment. Mrs. Walter Blasco in 1957. They

aniblind off. .0501 ni bonoqo , 2101110 Richard Lyon. formed the present corporation with

The s'ls' won si terlw beserbrug local offices there. The Northville store CAL'S GULF STATIONS in which it is located is owned by

> him and managed a ladies line of goods. Nellie Barry, came into the store with sisters Mary and Emma, who helped Meanwhile, Bruno's daughter,

> Visuoivorg sew visities off. 7591 to The Little People Shoppe. Gallery from Ambler's son, Sherril, in occupies the spot, which is next door now occupied by the Hartley-Powers quarters. An antique dealer presently Charles purchased the little shop moved across the street to larger the shop by herself. sew qofts off bns 8981 ni mod sew When he passed away in 1936, she ran Bruno married in 1896, Charles

uoun Suipiing it behaloni bas out s'nom s'oilloù tuo father-in-law, Charles Joslin, owned the Two years later. Charles bought "They were in the hardware line. Dad's and before that, an alley-way. Carpenter & Huff," recalled Charles. William's office as justice of the peace, thiw gniblind off bonnts oW"

nake vests.

bil mort liguod sew , moos bed ow a system of the bad and a sould Grocery Store and Walker's Pool musicians for one dollar a performance. Edwin White's Dry Goods, the A & P Charles played the Alto Horn with the housed first, Cohen's Dry Goods, played in a huge wagon. As a reenager doidw , gniblind off . qoda a'nom Street and Center Street, the band to the location which is now their nieM to noisesection of Main the little shop and decided to expand "IsoN s'wor?" off ore Before the "Crow's Nest" By 1943 the Freydls had outgrown omi) gnigniwe e sew filgin vebrufe2 .seoniand guineolo sid dhiw

Alexander house, but it was lost in a in onit solbel s'oilloN manod oW" .guiblind those stones to build the George today, out back in a cement block "Before the street was paved they used si ji ərədw bəninmər mətsys guinnəfə boundings of ", sonotsolddoo off molo. downstairs," added Charles, "but the ol tella was paid 25 cents a day to bovom sew qode seord mO" posts for the horses, and I remember an Richardson Murphy. wooden sidewalks, streetears, hitching

pressed everything by hand," he said. bus beginds oW" Joodos rolls guidloil building now, and Charles Jr. manages his business in 1911, Charles started is today. Our son, Robert, owns this When Bruno added dry cleaning to took over and developed it into what it .1961 and Velma, "Ma" as we call her, Tire some years ago.

it couldn't be cleaned. I asked if I าบดามะเจนจซิ now they are starting on the fifth blood-caked coat in later but dad said availation to lend assistance. He brought his bue ssonigud bonwo-ylimel , ognel of "Freydl the Tailor" grew into a accident and old Doc Henry rushed "One day there was a bad train sgninnigod oldmud olft , sew fi o2 , erois s'nem ent

The owner, William Gaffney, will

has been the scene of many interesting and north and south. people traveling to the east and west it smit to boired guol terti guinud the stopping point in days gone by for and Novi roads in Novi was creeted. Used for years as a tavern, it was standing at the corner of Grand River atructure in this part of Michigan. hundred years ago the old tavern isoblo off of to be the oldest March 25, 1927 - Nearly one

Manufacturers, City Bank Unite

and storisodad - aset is work Antal Isnortevi

Manufacturers National Bank of 14th suburban branch of the Bank of Northville will become the

Mayberry, president of Manufacturers Clarke, chairman and president of Iloszuß. A yd sow sidt obsm saw ofinu Announcement of the plan to

ni zrogrom roilreo bololqmoo The Vational Bank of Detroit had sonimumoo guibinomus in bornes to Northville as has occurred in noos bluow viiliosi gnizmed roguel e months of speculation and runors that

.ivoN of sooifto wan Hguord bus dromyld bus norgnimus? A maililW bus, stars storizogod

Recruits Sign At Novi Tavern лөмы гроод риг could draw a pistol or offer resistance. was broken into at Lapham's Corners, two chaps and had them fast ere they preceding the robbery here, a store dropped everything, pounced upon the Ingin off that anose H solon for yithow yoff lengis a ta , nodw offsoqqo which he accomplished it is certainly apparently not noticing them when the made the arrest, and the manner in track' business. The surveyers kept on Mr. Fred Starkweather, of Plymouth obis' off ni teorotni dourn gnidet tduob of the lost property found with them.

By Surveyor Trick

Three Side-tracked

-olor won a botqoba od gnislatrobnu (oiz) angle know him, would be hasardnous vofficial capacity, particularly as they knowing that to approach them in his secreted in the woods near by. events. In fact it was the recruiting understand that two accomplices were of .2 .1M sease Mr. S. to or duel radies radier loth to forthwith. The fellow was considerably one of the party that he arrested him, firm were his convictions that he was begaing for food at a farm house. So nem a szorse smes bra nov. Auos euilty parties he took the train to add the terret of benimpade guieffe

arrested at South Lyons (sic) and some

store, also was the loser of some

jeweler who occupies one side of the

of boots taken. Mr. A. E. Rockwell,

shinght of the 19th, and several pairs

store of A. H. Dibble was entered on

Sept. 30, 1781, The Boot & Shoe

-səldenlev

The following day three men were

gaiveving to left

To gnizzed off them live it years nodel Allenif one crodmit off nodW inwob bi-Workmen this week began tearing osixəlv this new off guind evolution for war with

on bus gol s builded guive nees ed

as their conrade had explained, could

they progressed, till the two individuals

haying out a 'side track'. Chain after

aureying towards them as though

boonommoo nott bue oosiq guibid riott

eame down the track till just opposite

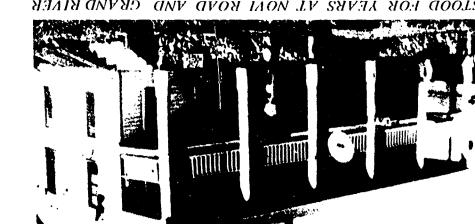
of , misdo bus sutstague antyovius , gelt

Procuring a few assistants, a red

chain was measured; nearer and nearer

The proposed merger follows

STOOD FOR YEARS AT NOVI ROAD AND GRANDRIER



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will also be creefed on the site, as there

store. At a later date a store building

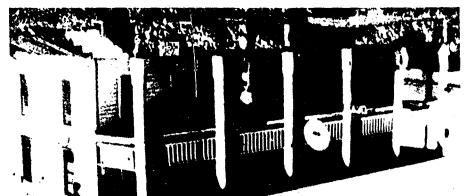
modern lunch room and auto accessory

Besides the gas station, there will be a

the erection of a modern gas station.

as soon as the building is down, start

a dia minipana



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and the second
The Northville store, second of the

Cloverdate Farms Dairy, 134

Located on South Main Street

Chuck's Barber Shop was started

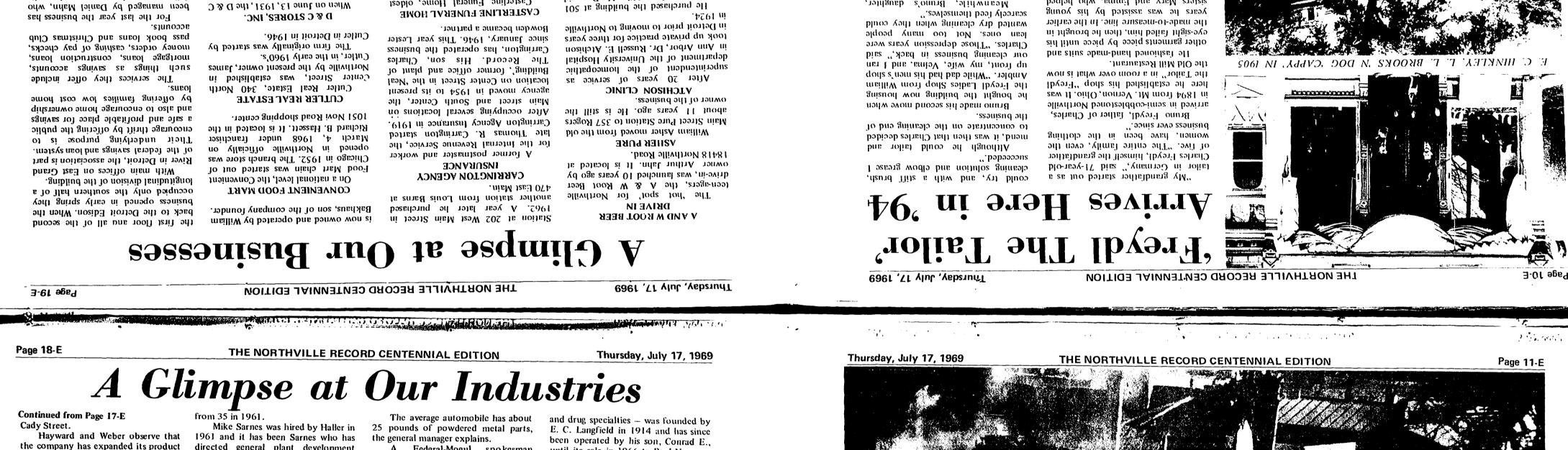
The Choo Choo Car Wash at the

CHUCK'S BARBER SHOP

HSAW AAD OHO CAR WASH

CLARK STATION

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY



HALLER DIVISION

the industry."

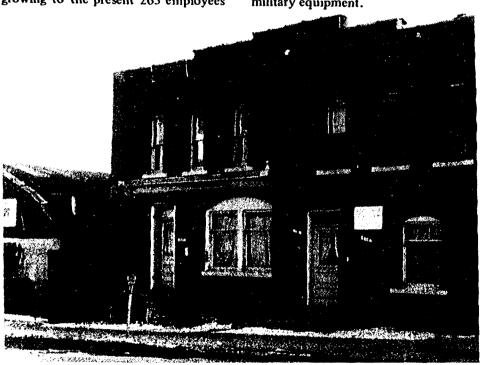
A pioneer in the powdered metal works launched and revived on the determination of its founder, Haller Division of Federal-Mogul Corp., now is a leader in the industry.

John Haller, a native of Germany who had been in the tool business in Detroit, began Michigan Powdered Metal on Cady Street in 1947. He ran the plant until 1954 when it was sold to Allied Products Corp.

The firm grew from humble beginnings to 80 employes by 1957 when the plant was leveled by fire and Allied decided against resuming production.

Haller, feeling an obligation to the customers he had established, acquired a small building in Plymouth and resumed operations in 1957 with growth forcing him to acquire a larger building at 16580 Northville Road.

The company began moving equipment into its new building formerly owned by Ford Motor Company, in 1959 with operations growing to the present 265 employees



directed general plant development while the founder has served in the key

line "to keep pace with automation in role as director of research. The company, since 1964 a division of Federal-Mogul Corporation, also includes the Haller Research Center locally on Northville Road along with a tool plant in Plymouth and a major powdered metal operation in Gallipolis, Dhio.

The production facility on Northville Road originally provided 14,000 square feet and now, after four additions, offers 68,750.

Haller Research Center was built in 1965 and presently serves as the research and development agent for all of the Haller plants.

The Gallipolis plant was just completed earlier this year and it has 62,000 square feet of space with the potential to double the division's total production potential. Last year the company used over 11-million pounds of powdered metal to produce over 23-million pieces of structured parts,

according to Sarnes. Approximately 80 percent Haller's production is for the automotive industry while it also provides parts for appliances and military equipment.

the general manager explains. A Federal-Mogul spokesman observes that the corporation feels the

powdered metal industry potential is unlimited with Haller in a position to be a leader in advancements. The division presently is the world's largest independent producer of powdered metal parts.

The manufacture of parts by powdered metal allows durable parts made economically because of the elimination of hand finishing.

HAYES WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY

The Stanley Hayes family purchased a sand and gravel business on Ridge Road from Elmer Heichman in 1957 and have been operating Hayes Washed Sand and Gravel Company at 18080 Ridge Road since that time.

The firm has about eight employees.

INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND TOOL CO.

Founded in 1962, International Diamond Tool Company at 21141 Novi Road has expanded its facilities since and increased its manpower from three to eight employees. Marian Szczepanski, a native of

Poland and a former research administrator in the diamond tool industry, began the business manufacturing diamond edge bits with his wife and another employee. Szczepanski has been included in "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" and "American Men of Science."

> MANNING & LOCKLIN GRAVEL COMPANY

operation.

Road.

of 42800 7 Mile Road.

Property – both historic landmarks.

complement its other operations.

on the property.

Development Co.

been operated by his son, Conrad E., until its sale in 1966 to Paul Newman of Detroit.

The plant is at 501 Fairbrook Street

The elder Langfield immigrated to the United States from Prussia, Germany when he was 14-years-old. He died in 1936 with his son assuming management.

An article entitled "I'll Take Vanilla," published in a house publication of the Pfaudler Co. of Rochester, N.Y., an equipment manufacturer, featured Northville Laboratories under the direction of the younger Langfield.

Newman, 54, is a graduate of the University of Detroit and a chemist. He formerly was vice president of the Crown Cordial Company and secretary of Cadillac Beverages and Uncle Dan's Root Beer. His entire career has been in the field of flavorings and extracts. Northville Laboratories has 12

employees and produces extracts, Gold Label hot fudge and butterscotch as well as flavoring for the baking industry, fruit flavors from pure fruit for preserving and canning.

QWIK-LOCK, INC. Founded by Frank G. Pauli in Melvindale in 1961, Qwik-Lock, Inc. of 179 Park Place later located in Plymouth before coming to Northville in 1965.

The company manufactures concrete forms, hardware and accessories.

Pauli moved the firm to Plymouth in 1963 before coming here two years later. The company averages about 12 employees with from 25 to 30 working

RAGING 1925 FLAMES DEMOLISHED A MAJOR SECTION OF MAIN STREET BETWEEN CENTER AND HUTTON STREETS **Folino Office Hides**

Civil War Veteran **Opens Cider Mill**

After 96 years in business and tens of thousands of crushed apples, the oldest "industry" in Northville is still going strong. Every fall, in fact, together as a team until 1920, when Parmenters Cider Mill sells hundreds of

Old City Hall, Jail The deceptively unpretentious Parmenter went it alone until in 1895 he was joined in business by his son, Wallace A. The two worked Community.

Next Edmund Yerkes purchased front on the Paul Folino Insurance the building and opened a law office business hides one of the oldest with partner Elmer Smith's Real historical landmarks in the Northville Estate-Insurance business. Years ago the building was a good two stories

For more than 40 years the

1966 Folino moved into the building

which he had remodeled. Last March

he purchased the building from Ed

GONE NOW – This two story brick building, reportedly more than 100 years old, was razed in 1964 and today is a vacant lot owned by the Northville Economic Development Corporation. Also gone is the building that housed the Ford agency immediately to the left of this structure.

Congratulations to The Northville Record

Announcing: Guardian Photo

(A subsidiary of Guardian Industries, Inc.) Formerly ABC Photo

43043 W. 9 MILE, CORNER NOVI ROAD

NORTHVILLE (313) 965-9100

A major supplier of sand and during peak periods.

gravel in the Northville area for over 20 Pauli is president of the years, Manning & Locklin Gravel Co. of corporation with Charles Vogel, 2000 Silver Springs Court averaged 20 vice-president, and William F. Weidner, employees at peak periods of secretary.

REEF MANUFACTURING The company originally was Working out of a garage in East owned by Charles Dorsey who in 1928 Detroit, Jan Reef organized F & R sold out to brothers John and Will Tool and Gauge Company – now Reef Manning and Charles Locklin. The Manufacturing - in 1939. The early site for the business was the north company specialized then in side of 7 Mile Road east of Northville toolmaking.

Reef assumed total ownership in In 1934 the company purchased 1942 retaining the name of F & R until the old Griswold Farm which served as 1945 when the company became Reef a base for operations until its sale to S. Industries, Inc. In 1953, Reef G. Hayes Land Development Company Manufacturing evolved from Reef Industries which continued to serve as Hayes is phasing out mining a gear manufacturer.

operations between now and 1971 Reef Manufacturing, specializing in when the Levitt corporation will gauges, moved to Northville in 1966 launch a gigantic housing development and Reef sold Reef Industries of East Detroit to Ed Langtry, a Northville L. (Perry) Manning, son of John, resident, in 1968. Reef also made an became active in the business in 1934 addition to its Northville plant in 1968 and was manager up until it was sold in expanding it to 7,200 square feet. early April. The company expanded its pit to the east of its original site to

The company presently has 10 employees and Reef serves as president,include the Chadwick Home and Curtis

STEMZ LINIMENT COMPANY S.G. Hayes bought the property in In the basement of the Northville 1963 with Manning and Locklin Drug Company, Leo Mainville operating on a royalty lease continues to operate the Stemz arrangement until last April when it Liniment Company on 134 East Main sold its operations to Cadillac Asphalt Street. Mainville invented his patented Co., an affiliate of S. G. Hayes Land horse liniment in 1941 and has been marketing it since 1946. Cadillac Asphalt will use the

facilities between now and 1971 to THOMSON SAND AND GRAVEL A. M. Thomson brought his family to Northville in 1943 and began NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES Thomson Sand and Gravel at 48399 West 7 Mile Road by purchasing a small Northville Laboratories, Inc. manufacturer of flavoring and extracts See"Industry" on Page 27-E

gallons of cider weekly.

The business was started in 1873 by B.A. Parmenter, great grandfather of the recent owner Robert Parmenter. A veteran of the Civil War, he used his mustering out pay to purchase the mill on its present site at 708 East Baseline. **Rathburn Starts**

Chevrolet Sales

In the heart of the stark depression days, Kenneth Rathburn arrived from Plymouth to establish his own automobile dealership. What he started has now grown into the Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 South Main Street.

Before coming to Northville, Rathburn worked as a cashier for the Gradually the retail sales began to Marquette Railroad in Plymouth. In replace the wholesale business. January of 1932 he moved to Northville and set up his own place at 122 West Main Street, between Wing and Center Streets.

At the outset work was extremely tough. Rathburn recalls the time, the work, the long hours and closing banks which plagued his early existence. Eventually, however, the time paid off and the business began to expand. In 1952 he rebuilt new facilities

and moved the business to its present location on 560 South Main. Then three years ago his two sons assumed control of the business. They are Craig Rathburn of 43620 Nine Mile Road and Roger Rathburn of 446 Eaton. Kenneth Rathburn continues to work with his sons, and now the three of them work as a team in the care and management of the Chevrolet dealership

Wallace took over control. He managed the business alone until his death in 1948. From then

until 1952, Mrs. Wallace Parmenter worked the business with her son Harold. Then the recent owner Robert Parmenter, Harold's son, purchased the business

In those years the mill press had been operated or driven by a team of horses, by steam, the first electric motor installed in Northville, and by the present electric motor. The first electric motor was installed in 1891 and used until only about 10 years ago. Originally most of the apples were used to make vinegar. Over the years, however, the sale of wholesale vinegar and cider diminished and the Parmenters discovered that "You can't make money wholesale any more."

In 1953 the Parmenters discontinued the production of vinegar and added the long, low retail store to the old vinegar storage house. As business increased they had another innovation to increase sales by conducting a large walk-in cooler.

Now apples are stored on the second floor of the press room where they are later fed into a washer.

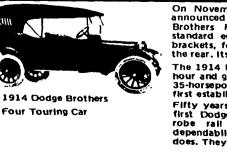
Throughout the years Parmenters have pretty much staffed and managed the cider mill themselves. Most recently the main workers have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter and their three sons, Robert, Rick and Ray. However, last fall the nearly century-old family tradition ended as the Parmenters sold the mill to the Bodker Dairy Company, which has retained the old name.

The building, located at 115 West high but in a fire about 50 years ago it Main Street, dates back over a hundred was reduced to its present state, years with a rich background in Eventually Yerkes purchased Smith's Northville history. half of the building and subsequently More than a hundred years ago the leased it as a restaurant.

building was constructed to serve as the city hall. In those days the jail cell building remained a restaurant under a blocks were located in the rear of the main floor of the building. variety of names, most recently called The Cottage Inn. Then in October of

Later the building was converted into a fire house for Northville's two 'horse and buggy' fire engines. The horses were kept next door in the old Perrin building which in recent years

housed John Mach Ford. A garage door History of the Folino business was located where the present bay itself dates back to 1961 when he received his license and opened shop in windows are situated, and whenever a his home on Cady Street. He later fire occurred the horses were rushed over from next door and fastened to moved the business to 210 South Center and then to his present location. the fire engine.

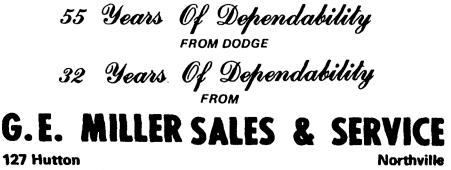


On November 14, 1914, John and Horace Dodge announced their first automobile — the 1914 Dodge Brothers Four Touring Car. This car offered as standard equipment: electric horn, robe rail, license brackets, foot rail, tools, and a demountable rim on the rear. Its price was \$785.00.

Yerkes.

The 1914 Dodge was reputed to go up to 50 miles per hour and get 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline, from a 35-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. It was this car that first established Dodge's reputation for dependability.

Fifty years have passed since the introduction of the first Dodge. The cone clutch, outside spare and the forst Dodge. The cone clutch, outside spare and the robe rall have gone. An attitude survived ... dependability. The word Dodge made famous. It still does. They call 'em The Dependables because they are.



3-81 sgs9 no bsunitno the original site which was also on East in 1964, is about 10 times larger than years. The present location, occupied manpower to 90 in the ensuing 23 with the company increasing its Weber Inad five employees in 1946W automotive industry.

has had extensive experience in the

of McCord Corporation in Detroit and

while Hayward is president and chief

executive capacity with the company

Hayward. Weber still serves in an

Hayward formerly was president

employees at a modest East Cady Founded in 1946 with five & EQUIPMENT CO. FOUNDRY FLASK employees and presently has 12. Own driw negad ynegmos odT .elooj gnijjus

manufacturers a variety of other

deburring tool while it also

here in 1961 at its present address,

in the industry, located the company

growth in the last eight years.

Owned by Glen Cogsdill, a veteran

Cogsdill's major product is a

Istom ni zosilisiooqe yneqmoo odT oniding a new plant at 777 E. Baseline.

19540 Cerald.

The founder presently serves as and employees during the 29 years in Anger has doubled his plant size

president and treasurer with John E. present location. The firm has sales local sales offices were moved to the se flow as noiserogo inside brollim lator -ssouisng Griswold near Main street. In 1955 the office was moved from Cady street to Northville since 1935. In 1941 the .sanqmusis ni sooillo soles bed mil oll

Youth Saves Sister As Jet Crashes Here Pilot Parachutes to Safety

diamond and the ski area. He suffered the trigger which shot him out of the in Cass Benton Park near the baseball away the plane's canopy, then pulled

Most witnesses agree the jet circled The level and plane level off After his chute opened, he said he · ວນຍາd

Moutier told King at the hospital .bnuorg off official designation of the strong of the second seco of town before slipping over and diving the city and then shot across the center

The ejection seat nearly struck such a small crash area. otni analy ant gnibing doi a boog as Tuesday that no pilot could have done

the rear deck damaged. The car's rear window was smashed and Street as he was opening his car door. on Mergal Oil Products on Railroad Ronald W. Bonatz, a salesman calling

. beoß ivol Eight Mile Road, a half-mile east of RF-84F Thunderflame – landed near The canopy of the plane – an

.erogoz ctacked a window at 110 South Street, another shook the house and ripped through a window at 501 Cady anded on roof tops. One section wreckage of the jet. Some pieces scattered hundreds of feet from the Flaming bits of debris were

s'nemow off ni fitteo offt otni goob destroyed as the jet plunged 10 feet garden owned by Miss Ada Roe, was oldstogov off. Tonim zew ogsmed

off to gninnigod off saw strop to quota lleme e vino - 1931 - Oniv a smul Horse Lovers Fair Attracts

their field and athletic meets. that the children of this city use for all Northville, and a splendid athletic field attracts hundreds of house lovers to ted works served fearing an otse one of the best half mile tracks in the steps riedo 024,5 sti diiv bustebnerg association points to its \$25,000 hest in Michigan. Today the Fair off lo one of nworg suff i consistence But during the 15 years of its Vorthville Wayne County Fair.

> The impact and explosion hurled Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron of like the teacher says." Moutier, member of the 107 and you're supposed to help others just only bruises. "I'm a junior policeman, daddy, May 14, 1959 Three-year-old was stuck," David told his father.

to the airport after returning from a He said he was on his approach leg control" over Northville. that the plane "went completely out of at Metropolitan Airport, told reporters ows and she fuel at the two the Michigan Air National Guard based

upward so fast that he was unable to The pilot said the jet zoomed seat, but couldn't budge the stick." Reverend (John O.) Taxis, pastor of arms and pushed my back against the put both hands on it and locked my I .ii svom f'nbluos I tud", , ittgift sitt with the control stick trying to correct Moutier said he fought desperately aircraft started to climb. soltine photo mission when the

Major John L. Moutier, 38, of pilot took over the controls," he said. estimated at 4Gs. "After the pilot bailed out another move because of the force of gravity,

> - somod omen og large frame homes pinpont crash into the garden and the discussing the miraculous already fled, unharmed. burned. The younger children had screaming to the house as their clothing tool was freed the two youngsters ran s'rtagling children. Once Elixabeth's fair condition, suffered second and Both children, who are reported in

.oddorlesiso s guitnovorq was certain God had a hand in the First Presbyterian Church, said he from the center of the business district Elementary School and two blocks 199112 nice mort sbucy 001 teui

Belleville, bailed out safely and landed its back, he pulled the handle to blast As Moutier's plane rolled over on

> Elizabeth and David were playing .norbling boxiletiqeon ein driw newly appointed police chief - talked week as Eugene King – Northville's The tale of heroism unfolded this behind their home and exploded. when a jet fighter plummeted to carth noomothe yebird annud songob bridt

Elizabeth and David can toward the the ground, all the children but As the screaming jet nosedived to scound near the King's backyard fence. Barbara Taxis, 6, in a hole in the Patricia. 5, and a neighbor friend, with brother Gregory, 6; sister,

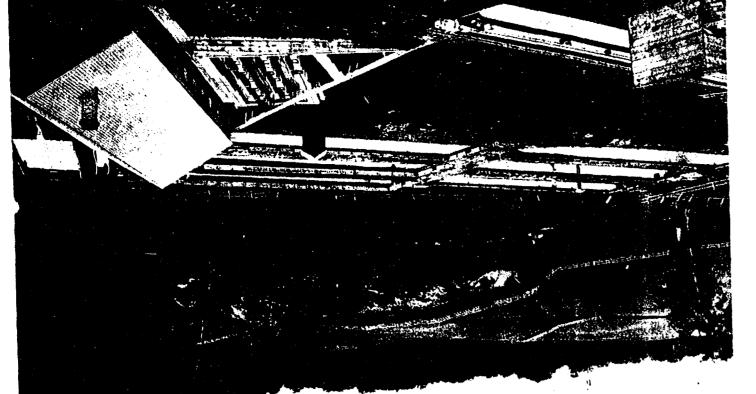
might contain only the burned boy.

but for an act of heroism, the room

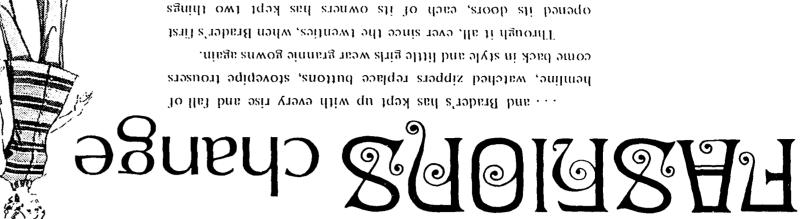
- leliqson ienis le sofemmoor or e, e

Elivabeth King and her brother David,

caught under a root in the hole. She sew tool (Atodexild) s'oidtoff"



KARLY PICTURE OF THE NORTHVILLE FISH HATCHERY PROPERTY



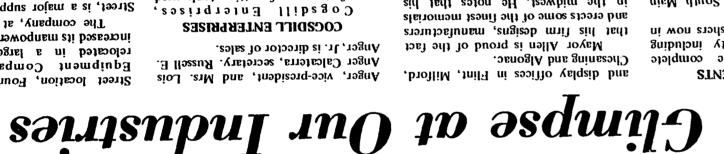
gnivies ni terrating and an interest in serving

its enstomers.

their first 100 years. congratulates the community and the Northville Record on After nearly half a century in Northville, Brader's



DEESSING NOBTHVILLE IN STYLE 141 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

relocated in a larger facility and Equipment Company has since Street location, Foundry Flask and

3-71 9gs9

1 Martiner

increased its manpower to about 90.

The company, at 456 East Cady

flasks to the automotive industry. Street, is a major supplier of toundry

executive officer until September 1, 1946 and served as president and chief John A. Weber founded the turn in

1967 when he sold it to lames R.

its plant twice to accommodate its

executive officer.

توريقة أبريع وجائبة العينجة والكارعة الفالة

although it has been forced to expand a relative newcomer in Northville primarily in the automotive industry, is manufactureres of cutting tools used

three General Motors' presidents, as company had built monuments for in the midwest. He notes that his

then came to Northville in 1964 after

Russell E. Anger, Sr. founded

niem Aluos 082 is boleool 211 There's only one complete **STLEN MONUMENTS**

relocated in 1950 at Southfield and 1940 on Lasher at 10% Mile Road, interest in the Milford Granite Vears old. In 1940 he purchased a fill Anger Manufacturing Company in 81 sew of oonis asonisud inormunom Mayor Mike has been in the under a partnersnip agreement. lim, own and operate the company

ompany in Millord. In 1948 he

acquired the whole business

ANGER MANUFACTURING CO. .muslozuem 000,06\$ The largest Allen Monument job – a mayor of Northville) and their son, the brother and family of Henry Ford. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen (he's the well as personal hand inscriptions for VOLKS. street, the home of Allen Monument .negidoiM ni noiteroqo

saws and high speed polishers now in monument works, tacility including

Thursday, July 17, 1969



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Thursday, July 17, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Yerkes Family Started Northville Lumber

The uniqueness of these walls is that

in the fall of 1967, Donald Yerkes

The lumber company is now

Page 16-E THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Thursday, July 17, 1969 Eddie Stinson, Airplane Pioneer, Launched Career in Northville

Jan. 29, 1932 – Edward A. "Eddie" Stinson, president of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, died on the morning of Tuesday, January 26 as a result of injuries received in an airplane crash in Jackson Park, Chicago.

Known as the dean of American pilots because of his many years as a pilot, Eddie Stinson started his career as a manufacturer here in Northville.

With 15 men forming the nucleus of his organization in 1927 the first Stinson plane was made here and the success with which it was greeted by the aviation world assured Stinson's success in the then pioneering field of cabin planes.

His ability as a flyer increased his power as a salesman and the ease with which he demonstrated the different Stinson models sold many airships for the new corporation which was located in what was formerly the Stimpson Scales Company. Financing Eddie in his venture were a group of Detroit men among whom was Harry Graham who still owns the now empty factory on Plymouth Avenue (near Cady street and Park Place) near Main Street which housed the beginnings of the large Stinson Airplane Corporation, now located at Wayne.

Associated with Eddie Stinson in his first effort to prove that he could make airplanes as well as fly them, was William Mara, as vice-president, George Hopkins, who is at present living near

feet over Northville and do stunts that Northville, was a test pilot along with the famous "Ranny" Page who would make the townspeople's hair stand right on end. That boy had dropped dead as a result of heart failure a short time ago in Texas. nothing when he started but sheer Stinson was a friend and idol of courage and faith in himself yet when he left here in the spring of 1929 he the townspeople of Northville who

respected his world wide famous ability as a pilot.

he was here remarked, "His ships 'clicked' right from the start. Everyone liked Eddie and he could make those ships of his do anything he wanted them to. He was human and he was wild. There wasn't anything that he

Corporation. was afraid to do and more than once he Stinson lived with his wife and family in Orchard Heights and was a

Mr. C. A. Ponsford

Buff

Mrs. E. J. Cobb

familiar figure to the people of Northville. He brought many famous fliers here who purchased Stinson planes among whom were Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, whose transoceanic flight ended when they were miraculously picked up in the had an organization of 250 men middle of the Atlantic by a Dutch Northville businessmen banded freighter.

The Stinson Airplane Corporation left Northville in the spring of 1929 to enter the company's new plant at Wayne. Increasing in size and prosperity, the corporation was at last purchased by the Cord Company with Stinson retained as president of the organization.

Surviving Stinson are his wife, Mrs. Estelle J. Stinson, 1351 Kingsbury Avenue, Dearborn; his sister, Marjorie, of Washington, D.C., plane designer for the United States Navy; another sister, Mrs. Katherine Otero, wife of the state treasurer of New Mexico, who was the second woman ever to fly a plane and who was Eddie's first instructor; and his father, Edward A. Stinson, of Aberdeen, Massachusetts.

Eddie Stinson's body lay in state at his home on Kingsbury Avenue, Dearborn. It remained there until 9:15 o'clock this morning when funeral services were held from the Sacred Heart Church. Internment took place in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, aviators paying a last final tribute to their dead comrade by flying and dipping in wide circles overhead.

1922

settled in 1826 and purchased in the 1860's by Robert Yerkes, grandfather of Donald P. Yerkes, Jr. In the 1950's, the remainder of the farm was platted into the Village Green and Oakwood subdivisions The Yerkes family, in the milling

The Northville Lumber Company,

615 Base Line Road, now rests on five

acres of the old "Oakland Place" farm,

business since the 1890's on Griswold, sold their concern to Henry Ford in 1920. A year later they built another mill and lumber building on Base Line and became the Northville Milling and Lumber Company.

"After graduating from U. of M. I went into business with my father," remarked Donald Yerkes, Jr. "When we added the lumber I was given full charge of this line."

Starting from scratch, Yerkes took his first order from a Pickering Lumber Company salesman. "It included white and yellow pine, fir, red cedar shingles, farm fencing and nails in wooden

kegs," he continued. "Haven't had any II, went out, and is coming back. Dry kegs for 20 years – everything comes wall construction has replaced wet in cartons now. plaster and fancy woods are gaining in His office was constructed to popularity.

resemble a small house as a promotion Along came the fifties, and with it, for home building. Yerkes discontinued the feed and grain "We also sold wood to builder business. He also changed the name to George Hicks who almost put up a barn the Northville Lumber Company, one reason being that people thought they a month," remembered Yerkes. "Some

of these old buildings were made from were also in the woodworking trade. native white pine, the last of which was cut down during the gay nineties." taken out in 1953, you can still see the Today, architects spend a great deal of chutes where grain was fed to the money having barns town down for the basement. The foundation walls of the weathered boards. larger warehouse are rock-filled cement 1% feet thick

In 1922 the Flint-Saginaw extension of the Pere-Marquette RR (now C&O) installed a railroad siding for the milling and lumber company another step in their momentous growth

they are 2x6 boards nailed flat for There has been a gradual evolution greater strength against the grain that in the lumber trade. Plywood was was once held. introduced in the late thirties and is used so extensively, that it constitutes sold his business to Stewart and 25-30 percent of the business. Howard Oldford of Plymouth. Redwood was sold before World War

managed by Walter Doan, assisted by four other employees. One of them, Frank Stanford, has been with the company for 23 years. "We consider ourselves one of the fastest growing lumber companies in Michigan.

commented Walt. "A 1948 Dodge truck with only 8.000 miles is still in use for long

length delivery." Although the mill equipment was Mainly for the do-it-yourself customer, the lumber company carries over 5,000 high quality items. In the last few years doors, ceiling tiles, windows and hardware were added, all And the old mill office is still in a myriad of variety and color. Of all intact as are portions of a 28-foot high the material, 99 percent is stored under cube, previously used to store grain. cover

> Recently initiated was a bushel stop corner and a complete line of fencing and garden tools. "Although we plan on future expansion, remarked Walt, "our intent is to keep the image of an old-fashioned service lumber yard and blend into Northville's historic heritage."

Three Ely Generations Serve Community

Around 1750, the story goes, there were three Elv brothers sentenced to death in an English jail for horse stealing. One night friends helped the brothers escape, and the three escaped on a ship bound for America.

It wasn't until 1919, however, that the Elys worked their way into Northville. In that year, young Carl Ely came to Northville, leaving his own Ford agency in Farmington. Ely purchased a coal and ice business from the Claude McCanon family and set up shop in a small building on Center

Ely, Sr. can still remember the long hours spent working over the new machine. In the summer after his senior year in high school, he worked 13 hours a night making ice for the early morning deliveries.

First he had to pour water into the heavy cans which were about five to six feet long. These he lowered into a brine couple of extra helpers. tank which was kept at 12 degrees above zero. Then he started up the coal business. This lead, in 1939, to the automatic pump which pushed air through a small steel tube into the ice fuel and oil business. Gradually cake (to keep it clear). When the water was frozen, the 400-pound ice blocks

making their own ice blocks. Instead expand into a summertime gardening they constructed an ice shed for buying center. Meanwhile, they continued to and selling, at their present location on maintain their fuel business during the 316 North Center. Here also they built winter months. Another Ely tradition disappeared in 1960 when old Carl Ely, an office with increased parking area for customers and help. Working the original founder of the business together at this time were Carl Ely, his passed away. two sons Ivan and Charles, and a

With the addition of a new gardening center, prospects for building Four years later Ely expanded his the business increased. Subsequently, between 1962 and 1964, the two establishment of a larger, more separate brothers purchased two homes and lots between their existing property and the expanding, the family continued like new Kroger supermarket. This this until 1956, when they expansion helped to increase the existing parking and sales areas. Last October another change was made as part of the business was passed down to the third generation of Elys. Two sons, Charles Ely, Jr. and E. Ivan Ely, Jr., purchased the fuel oil business from their fathers. Now two generations of Elys work two separate businesses, side by side in adjoining offices.

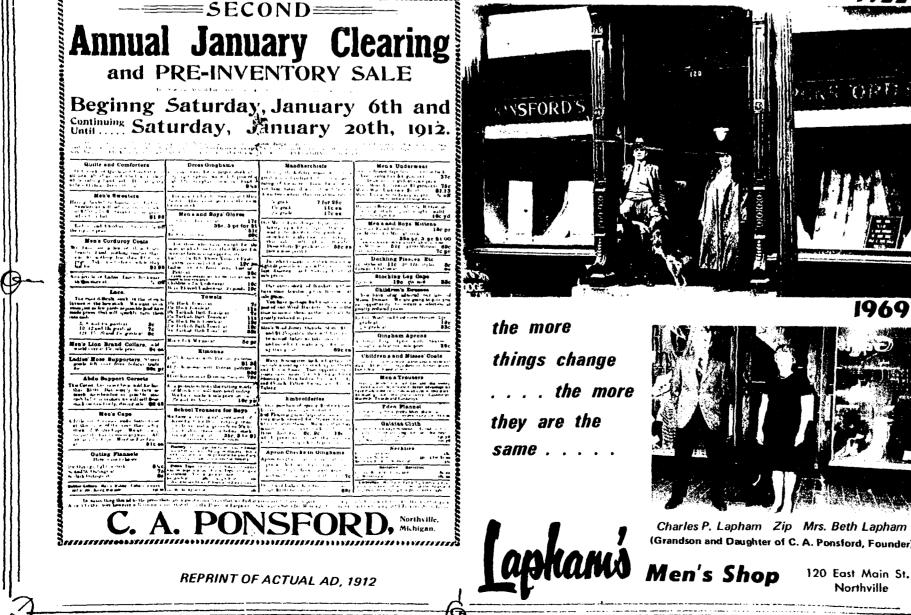
would gain an altitude of about 5,000 Wrecking Crew Levels **Stinson Aircraft Building**

MAY 1, 1936 - With a crew of Old Globe Furniture Company that men at work this week wrecking the had burned the preceding April. former Stinson Aircraft building on The original building is said to have East Main Street, the proposed Ale cost \$6,000 and was used for the Brewerv Company of Northville comes making of shade cloth until 1902. The a certainty and will be operating before cloth was stretched on special frames,

-6-

the summer is over 150 feet long and received three coats The wrecking of the shade cloth of paint before going to the cutting and factory, last used for the Stinson plane rolling machines. building, calls to mind of a long-time This business was dissolved by the resident that the building was erected Columbia Shade Cloth Company of in 1899 on the spot occupied by the New York.

admired his dauntless courage and turning out Stinson planes." As one who was close to him while together to help Stinson when he was first engaged in building up his plant and purchased ground for and leveled off a landing field about two miles out of Northville on the Beck Road (at Six Mile) which was used by the Stinson



Record. S OPE 1969 -0 120 East Main St.

Street. Today that building would be located in the Northville Hardware, between Schrader's and The Northville

In 1924 Ely moved across the street, to the area now occupied by brother lvan took over when the blocks John's Barber Shop and the Village of ice were loaded into a truck and Pump Antiques. He needed the added delivered from house to house for ice space for the installation of a new boxes. automatic ice machine. His son, Charles

were thawed around the edges, then discontinued ice deliveries. Around tipped over on to a device that shaped then, too, Ivan and Charles assumed them. The finished blocks were then full management of the family rolled into a storage house about 12 husiness feet underground. Around 7 a.m.

Major changes were made around 1960, when the brothers tore down the old ice house and office for tax and insurance relief. This provided approximately 80 square fect of About 1931, the Elys stopped unused property which they decided to

Cady Once Owned Lapham Store Site

When Charles Ponsford purchased the business now called Lapham's Men's Shop in 1910, it already had a long history in the growth and development of the community. An abstract shows that the original owner of the property on which the

store is today located was first owned by Daniel L. Cady, who controlled most of the land in what today is for \$1.98. Northville south from the south side of Main Street. William Dunlap owned

everything north from the north side of Main. From that time until today the property has been owned by a large number of people, including among others, John Waterman, Jabes M. Mead, Samuel Williams, Samuel Starkweather, and William H. Ambler

Just when the present store building was constructed is an uncertainty. Most evidence points to a period in the 1880's when the property was purchased by Baldwin S. Coonley. Thereafter repeated mention is made in the abstract of the "Coonley Block."

In April, 1910 Ponsford arrived

from Yale, Michigan and purchased the business. He immediately stocked the store with quality merchandise for men, women and children plus fabrics, sewing materials and a large stock of blankets. His daughter, Mrs. Beth Lapham, still has copies of hand bills

left over from these early days. They advertise women's hosiery at nine cents a pair and a man's corduroy overcoat **Bells Popular**

Starting in 1926 several changes Even in Egypt were made in the store's external appearance. "Ponsford's", as the business was then called, became the Sept. 26, 1902 -The fame of the first store on Main Street to erect a American Bell & Foundry company's new modern store front. Mrs. work seems to be rapidly extending

Lapham recalls with pride that the new front was several years ahead of its time and is still standing as the front of Lapham's Men's Shop.

regarding the company's product have Several years later an addition was recently come from West Africa. The constructed at the rear of the building. concern is simply overwhelmed with Later this added building was made work and although more than thirty over into a tailor's shop and major men are already employed, more help is needed and will be put on as soon as alterations became a part of the store's service. men can be secured.

Ponsford successfully operated the business until his death in 1932. In purchased by the Laphams and 1937, his daughter liquidated the merchandise but retained ownership of the building. During the next 10 years it was occupied by several businesses, most important of which was a store specializing in woolens.

into the uttermost parts of the earth.

An order has just been received from

renamed "Northville Men's Shop". For the next few years it was managed by George Sinclair, who gradually removed all women's clothes except for the Pendelton line.

After service in the Korean war, young Charles Lapham returned home to assume management duties. With his mother, Mrs. Beth Lapham, he became a part-owner and established the tailor shop to service their own store and others. The business was renamed "Lapham's Men's Shop" and specialized in articles for men.

In 1947 that business was

Although the Laphams have owned and managed the business on and off since 1910, the store has changed continually over the years. Egypt for a bell, and letters of inquiry Whereas in the past merchandise was stacked in boxes upon the shelves, today it is all arranged in open display.

> Despite changes, however, the "Lapham" business for years has continued to offer Northville a wide selection of mens wear.

nearly \$9,000. The business was then Park Place. necessary to rebuild at the cost of near what is today Main Street and ew tasla sutiarat sdl ti obem oril a norw 4781 litnu ezonizud and treasurer. The company did a successful

Ends Clobe Career Auctioneer's Gavel

manufacturer of school furniture in the

1860's by Charles G. Harmon, the

nationally famous for making school

Furniture Company, at one time

afternoon in the offices of the Globe

Michigan School Furniture Company.

Harrington to join in organizing the

several businessmen, who persuaded

furniture factory and he interested

the span of blues vibrued liens and

Beal, hardware merchant, the idea that

Northville Union School gave F. R.

manufactured buzz saws, horse collars,

foundry of Charles G. Harrington, who

An order for school desks for the

and church furniture.

Begun as a foundry carly in the

sonugeq a pollow note yesterday . Упьдту. sound of the auctioncer's hammer under the name of Globe Furniture 16msib of T - 1591 ,02 ,VON

slodw off the body work a fire wiped American School Furniture Company ont of blog sew it 8981 nl

bands of different companies The factory passed through the portions of the factory. the ruins and rebuilt the foundry and The old Clobe owners bought back

of his interests to C. A. Dolph. world. In 1844 it was re-incorporated manager until 1923, when he disposed was organized, R. C. Yerkes acting as concern became the largest yneqmos sold wan adt E001 ni bne Charles Booth as chief assistant. The esibnederent merellib gnirutenunem diw slesa .A .A lo momogenem School Furniture Company under the negition off as eV81 in bosinegro Globe Furniture Company was first



UOY XNAHT

su gniwolle rot . . .

to grow with you!

3866 EIRE MILED OOL EORNLOKE FLANT HERE

Changing Scene Record Views

At the depot we found Mr. Lake as street. Dr. Swift had his office north of hardware store on the corner of Center Look at the list. and without any changes of their firm. now are and D. B. Northrop kept the oseld omes off ni szonizud gniob modf had their stock where Knapp & Palmer of time lock vaults. Lapham & Perkins nen since then. There are very few of been greatly improved by the addition that have occured among our business segnede off of on of guilzeredui si fi bus and looks as it did then. The bank has rooms. J. B. Wilcox's place came next next week we first visited this place Co. and over him was Root's dental JULY 12, 1889 - Four years ago

6961 'LL VIUL , Vebsaud

present capacity. George McCoy had a barber shop and with only about half of their лициету гооты. Michigan School Furniture Co. then a bakery where Mrs. McRoberts has her the dealer of the place. It was the Jusiness places on Center Street except had a coal yard near the depot and was and no thoughts of it. O. F. Carpenter store now stands. There were no other Ely Dowel factory had not been built. wooden building where their brick factory has just been completed. The was and Sands and Porter were in a negro of T. Vebol zi of ze gnigido it. A. M. Randolph is located where he

E. J. Robinson had a humber yard enabled positions but the post office over their store. B. A. Wheeler has not coonis osnod won sid flind and has agond aid of ylionquo Clark had his fish commission office now but has added more storing where G. C. Hueston now is and F. N. John Hirsch was at the same place he is vooden building on the same corner no was in partnership with J. Palmer. Hungerford kept a drug store in a the Clifton house. Hueston & had not built his new blacksmith shop size of their factory since. Frank Perrin livery and John T. Ives presided over same place but have since increased the same. Smith & Merriman kept the Manufacturing company were at the Perrin and P. B. Barley is located the placksmith shop was kept by Palmer & the same line since. The Dubuar in boundinoo and has continued in boundinoo and has sold on a set the set of where F. A. Miller does now. The girls. Miller Bros. kept meat market G. S. VanZile had his lumber yard in the building owned by the Carmer

harness shop were in the Kator 'uotusod RECORD office and Wm. Nevison's changed (heir business relations or a large saft shed stood there. The ton even sort qqan X lian tuo behnad opposite Mr. Hirsch's on the corner and has left his store where E. S. Horton

Rockwell is in his old place and is Every and Rae. were Revs. H. S. Jenkinson, J. M. Van where Murdock's barber shop is. A. E. Wm. McKeand was in the building school and the ministers of the place restaurant in the McKeand building. just severed his connection with the and Wm. Parmenter & Son had a little lawyer here. Prof W. H. Cheever had harness shop where Highland Bros. are residence. E. S. Woodman was the only now is. C. P. Phillips was keeping a street where he has since built his brick building where Nevison's bakery store Dr. Burgess had which stood out to the C. R. Stevens had his drug store in the there until we came to a little office To the guidton sew start . She won not The Woodman block was not built and clothing dealer was in the west store. Becary business where Wilcox & wei is bus yique saw Abold ggolle X off over the store. Bailey Bros conducted hept a grocery store. The east store in block. J. W. Fuller's barber shop was came next and west of him M. Mank was in the west store of the Coonley west. John Ovenshire's fumiture store Richardson with a much smaller stock guiblind two odt ni otole yronilling .O.T. guiblind bue grote sid begrefne. heads. Miss Mary Wheeler kept a Ambler is in the same position but has vnem boog is bonistnoo buis osuod Richardson's new brick store is, W. H. frank Adams was used as a tenament .O.T store in a wooden building where r.C. yd bonwo won gniblind odT .gniblind Miss Eva Bovee kept her millinery

store now occupied by C. M. Joslin and years more record as many changes? Carpenter had a hardware stock in the changes in the past four years. Will four .W.A. omit tedt ni omen mit to zooelg surprised at the great number of ognedo ton over oilw wol oilt gnome In looking over this list one will be

> helper, continued as superintendent s diw won ,nosnishiw lourne2

> > Thursday, July 17, 1969

a day, and the capacity had doubled. 1910, the plant was operating 24 hours 1905 a third employee was added. By customers, even a few residences. In and the plant now served about 150 works. Meters soon came into service, and he also had charge of the water

towever,been enlarged to include, since continued. His territory has, local agent, in which capacity he has Edison system. Mr. Wilkinson was then territory was added to the Detroit odi 2101 ni bna obam orow sognado Northville continued to grow, man

besides Northville, Novi, Walled Lake,

He also wired customer's premises, or replacing them was an endless task. commercial lighting circuits did. Lamps require his attention the street and naintenance man, and when it did not was the dyanmo's only operator and and the boiler ate a lot of wood. He look after. He was his own fireman,

ella terif belbneH Commerce, Wixom and Salem. collected bills and performed every Late on the afternoon electricity for lighting purposes.

Moreover, Sam had other details to

ton sew it nodw, ytebrute2 iqooxo .m.q

ran from shortly before dark until 9:30

i ;qu-nus linu gniog 1q9A bne ilgilyeb

hours. It had to be started long before

ognerize was required to keep strange

sid led bruol noos of brie estretesisse

than the office implied. For he had no

yout as theird as as bright as they

of objects went outside to

.05:11 lilnu nwob lufa

, ad bluow it blot need bad

Shortly after the first exchange VOLUMING. ni ovivae enorgolot otsoilgub telephones -- only business lines. offices. The move marked the end of At first there were no residence.

tolly. Then a rural line was built to Northville. It ran from Detroit dguordt gaurte sew onit oonsteld went into operation, the first long The local manager said after the

Pistance Company. later was named the Interstate Long Company, appeared on the scene. It competitor, the Local Telephone Around the turn of the century a

guirds off in socurces right offilosnoo of beerge bus melsys enortgelet leub s complications, and unnecessary cost of Both companies saw the futility,

.ynodgelet ui teeta had its - latest in telephony. Company, Northville Milling Company. equipment to the Lapham Bank State Telephone Company moved its -mighting of the year, the Michigan

ello Garond' boirrod brod, eans, Cord

Two or three poles were crected harness for some old Dobbin. There was no telephone. off gnibnom bodzinil od olidw misw agelliv no lo vrotsid plate in the oven to keep his dinner. wealth of knowledge of the early another story was demanded from his ell his wife now and then to put his home over on Cady so that he could nodw rindo gid eid ni Abed guineof telephone," said Charles Sessions, sin diw noiteennee connection with his thought occurred to him to make a story about Northville's first too frequently for his comfort until the

lleme a ni qoste seanted a nat odw enevel on Cady Street a man named James socks. About 70 years ago there lived (the woman then had time to knit walked to visit with their neighbors when he was a boy. In those days folks connections between houses or towns

Marion A. Porter as manager. back and forth on sundry errands all Evans found it necessary to run present fine theatre building.

> trif s'ytimummoo odt boilqque doidw is a far cry from the primitive system which goes into operation here Sunday intricate direct dialing equipment bue wan adT -- 8201 ,71 ylul Grocery

The exchange, located in B. A. . ognedoxo terü e'ollivitrioN Telephone Company pausildersa lloft negidoiM to rozeooborq a - ynsqmo) enodgeleT etsil nsgideiM It was in that year when the telephone service back in 1883.

- aogeaide telephone lines. Its main switchboard Wheeler's grocery, boasted 100

. YmoH. B. Temy.

nodmu.t. bus gnimtosiunsM noinU Hatchery, Globe Furniture Company. risid . S. . U out bobuloni oson'i Initially, there were 20 subscribers. eno etaborimocos of diguone gid any ulteob sit



freplaces of Northville's citizens for six For Langfield commodity for the stores and tern guinequit in begagne saw on bia **Last Rites Said** Wood was the principal fuel back then

visuoivorg nood bed odw, med obem vice-president of the Northville bus omonyb idgil-001 a bollao saw , 76 , bloifgna, 1. C. Langfield, 67, Furniture company purchased what begain in 1889, when the Globe held at 2 p.m. Monday from the .boodnem yazud of gniworg NOV, 6, 1936 - Last riles were years, during which time he was

Editors note: (The Laboratories, Laboratories. Avenue, for one of Northville's most Langfield Home, 501 Fairbrook

to furnish Northville with diamination lift linus of sonatrance to Rural Hill Globe Furniture Company had agreed hired to fire a boiler its custodian. The

diw eromercial customers with from 50 street lambs and to supply a Cemetery, was sold in recent years by

With his death the Northville .(noitmogo his son, Conrad E., but continues in

The international service committee. to nemrified off bue the chairman of Rotary Club loses a charter member, its

the honors the band won throughout rol libere doum bus 7201 m besingero sew quots that this musical group was the school band. It was through his Northville knew him as the father of 1926 to July, 1929. The youth of of the board of education from July, educational advances, he was a member Northville's school keep in step with all Constantly eager to have

.(bm) bried 000,212 is borkildeteo the years, and just last February contributed thousands of dollars over the Northville school band. He has gnifroqque lo notifibrit off no bointo (Mr. Langfield's son, Conrad, has the state went to him.

To omit off fiture orders are of doidw ni seaniand e ,eaitleipoge gurb brie stearthe bue gritovell to entracturem Detroit 22 years ago and began the mort allivitrion of bayom all tage to to this country when he was 14 years BOUR IN Prussis, Germany, he came

gnot moditive guiltable borid тье ием ехсранде об'егз: are pleased. improving every day and subscribers si obivion that "the service is

1067 Walled Lake, Plymouth and South Farmington, Livonia, Garden City, telephones in Northville, Novi, distance charge to more than 40,000

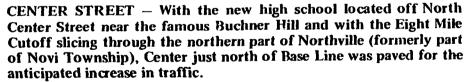
The newest type of automatic der to coast. mort sonoridatat noillinn 04 batemites Direct long distance dialing to an

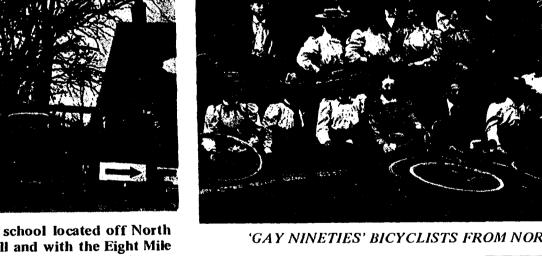
Northwille has seen the earliest and the In the span of five years, . Inomqiupo gniffid

APRIL 17, 1931 - "FULCH you a

conversations at the "remarkable and his wife carried on amicable end of the cord. Through these cans he these with a tin can at each knotted and a stout cord was stretched between

telephone company was organized with telephone. Some years later a local This was Northville's first oulding standing on the site of the distance" of one block.

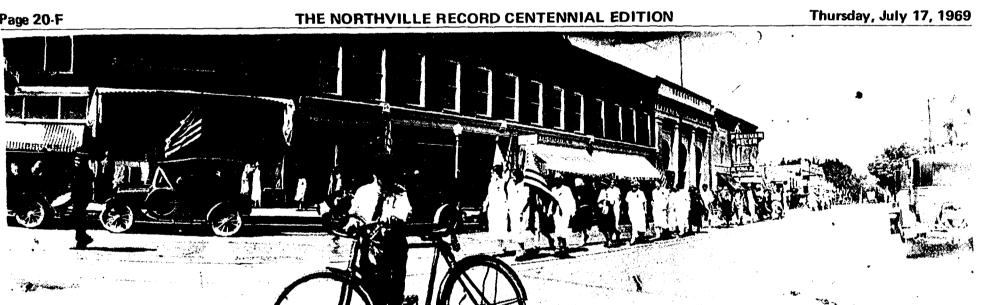








LOOKING EAST ON MAIN STREET FROM NEAR CENTER (CURVE IS CAMERA DISTORTION)



-

Furniture Company School Desks Launch THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION **Page 15-E**

School Furniture Company and the sale of the business to the American In 1898 a deal was made for the furniture and metal products. had its origin in the small general The Globe Furniture Company enlarged to fill orders for church

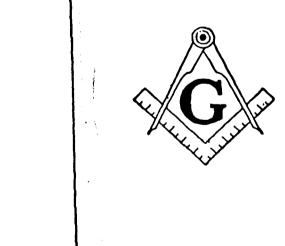
J. Murphy took the offices of secretary and in the latter part of 1923, Michael the business management of the plant the company for many years, assumed Dolph, who had been affiliated with In January, 1923, Charles A. Robert Yerkes formed. Globe Furniture Company, Ltd., which refrigerator plant was taken by the



'GAY NINETIES' BICYCLISTS FROM NORTHVILLE











CENTENNIAL EDITION

Section F – Page One • Thursday, July 17, 1969

The Northville Record

other task. He also wired customer's November 16 of that year, Sam stuffed orto niojor of gniver trying to rejoin the APRIL 10, 1936 - In the current Main B alliantrov tqaX noM anO

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

kept his eyes on the steam pressure steam, closed the switch and, as he ecremonies. He just turned on the strung the wires. initial run. No, there were no business. He even set his own poles and that came to witness the dynamics's every other task required in the basswood and, at dusk, greeted a crowd premises, collected bills and performed the 50-horse power boiler with green

90-kilowatt machine operated by a 1900 when a modern plant, with a ni linn, Jeusu se bodsinnul oorvios bue equipment was, however, soon installed destroyed by fire. Secondhand the power plant it housed, was occurred. The furniture factory, with Then four years afterward, tragedy where the plant had to be enlarged. Joing a of nworg had grown to a point He was a capable man, for in five

town's only dynamo meant a lot more coal-fired boiler, was built by the town. Being in charge of the ter Samuel Wilkinson was just drudgery. But it meant that drudgery Telieve people of a large share of Northville of the service that was to Such was the humble entry in

the time of his birth Northville was a And has never lived anywhere else. At born in Northville February 19, 1868 experiences of a busy lifetime. He was history, a reservoir filled with the the magazine anticle reads as and it is a virtual reservoir of Northville He has a pretty good memory, too, Northville, and local agent for the ever had to perform. Perior, a prominent resident of and set the most difficult task he meZ to solgguits sconized ylino company appears. The story tells of the eid ni tuo shnats it tadt wond soob he still does not quite know. But he about Northville's one-man electric doi off atolquos of , bobisnu , bogsnam Edison publication, a feature article broken ends of the line. How he issue of the Synchroscope, a Detroit

His career in the electrical industry

His next job was a wood cutter.

first job, at the age of 12. -yizuoriisəərq griiginaf zaw əd bria griillai lactory. That was where Sam found his -sew nier guilszith blob A .boqqene forned a saw solrieubni sli gnomA bud and Mov-0062 n bun asivias . blgoog 002 mode to nwot oltill ysud -lo yinnihnoo odi tol oldisnoqsor fight and power system, he was superintendent of Northville's cleetric sA tooth a qu saw nosnishiW maS

.YunqmoD nosibH ito190

Masonic Temple **Retained on Lease**

Continued from Page 3-F

of Detroit, Michigan. The Council received their charter on June 30, 1948. The first Thrice Illustrious Master of Redford Council was Illustrious Companion Ernest S. Whitlock, a Past Thrice Illustrious Master of Monroe Council No. 1.

Redford Council continued to hold its assemblies in the Redford Masonic Temple until October 10, 1949. Then, due to their inability to obtain a suitable meeting night and because of financial difficulties the council petitioned the Masonic Temple Association of Northville to move their charter to Northville. The first meeting was held in the Northville Masonic Temple on December 6, 1949. At that time the by-laws were amended to change the name from Redford to Northville Council No. 89, Royal And Select Masters. The membership which was 63 at the time of changing the meeting place has since increased to 220.

The Masonic Lodge property currently consists of the building on Main Street, east of Center Street. which is occupied on the first floor by

Ellis Electronics and E.M.B. Grocery. On the second floor are the dining room and kitchen facilities, which are used exclusively by the Masonic groups for dining and other social gatherings. The Lodge room consists of the second floor of the building at the southeast corner of Main and Center streets immediately over Gunsell's Drug Store and Revitzers Shoe Repair Shop and is retained on a 99 year lease arrangement.

The care and custody of the Masonic Temple is vested in the Masonic Temple Association of Northville, a non-profit corporation whose responsibility it is to operate and maintain the building for the best interest of the Masonic Orders that use

The Association is administered by a board of 12 directors, the members of which are elected by each of the Northville Masonic Orders. The board meets regularily, once each month, and specially, as required, under the direction of the executive officers, President and General Manager C. Ray VanValkenburgh and Secretary-Treasurer Herman A. Wedemeyer.



For 100 years The Northville Record has faithfully reported the names and deeds of Northville's gallant men who fought and died in America's Foreign Wars on land, and sea, and in the air. We who have returned from America's Foreign Wars salute those we left behind and pledge to them that we will continue to live by our motto

> HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING

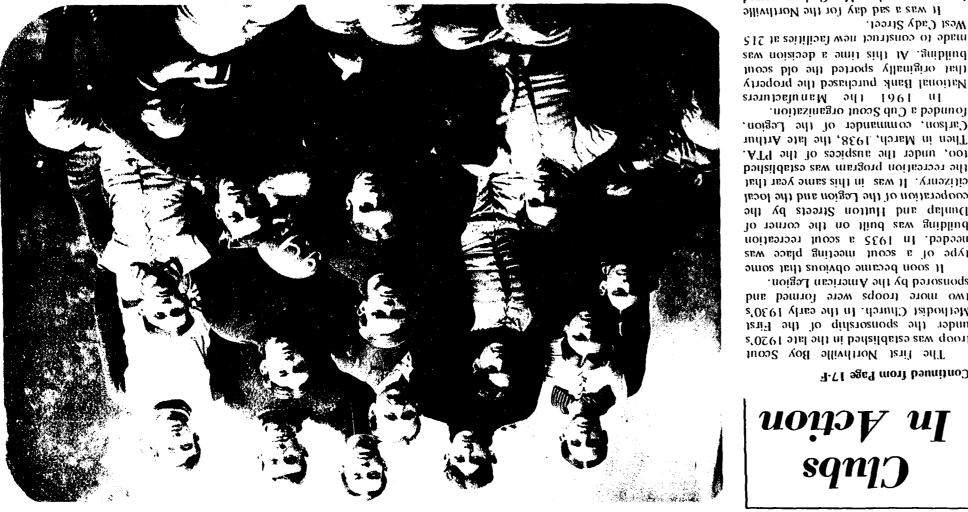
Northville Post No. 4012 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States





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• EARLY FOOTBALL, BASEBALL	F



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

and H.P. Seeley. Cook, John Joslin, Verne Calkins, Ray Richardson, Johnson; bottom two rows, Frank Clark, Ward Perrin, Art Phillips, Professor Loeffler, Art

7.01 90s⁹

Page 18-

Forest Roberts, (unidentified); middle row, Ed top row, Bill Carson, Bill Slater, Vern Hastings, this 1899 picture of a Northville football team are: eARLY GRIDDERS——Among those identified in



West, and Lynn Northrup. Harry Taft, Roy Cray, Carl Stimpson, Howard Harold Turner, Don Ball, Greg Taft, Bud Palmer, Horace Boyden, McKahn, Dr. Turner, Dr. Henry, Stimpson, unidentified, Roy Ambler, unidentified,

Reid Stimpson, Bill Todd, Ray Johnson, Earl Identified (1 to r) are: Milton Brown (umpire), shown here with players at an outdoor banquet. R. McKahn, Dr. T. H. Turner, and Dr. Tom Henry with the early Circle "N" baseball club was Robert CIBCLE "N" BANQUET – Closely associated

> the recreation program was established citizenry. It was in this same year that coobstation of the region and the local

ollivition off tot the Northville West Cady Street. 215 the solution won tourismos of obem sew noisioob a omit zidt 1A . guiblind that originally sported the old scout

Carlson by the Michigan Seamless Tube to the scout building in memory of 30, 1966 a new flag pole was presented Scouting award for leadership. On May Northville to receive the Silver Beaver in mem trait off sew off yews boy scouts when Mr. Carlson passed

Dick Lobdell, Donald Pratt and David weblos and led by Paul Lampella, The ten year-olds are classified as nine year olds have been den mothers. area. Assisting him with the eight and is one of the largest in the metropolitan and now the position is open. The pack the VFW post here, but he is leaving Pack leader of Pack 721, sponsored by duD nood zed MajioV o1o9 60-8061 Methodist Church. During the year of 731, sponsored by the First United Whitesell is scoutmaster of Number First Presbyterian Church. George called Troop N-1, sponsored by the Scout Troop Number 755, formerly Scoutmaster Billie Thomas heads Boy Today in Northville there are two poyodno



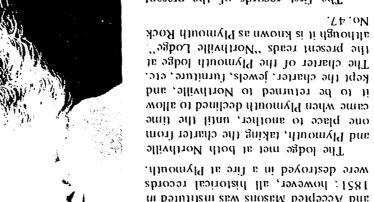
In 1961 the Manufacturers founded a Cub Scout organization. Carlson, commander of the Legion Then in March, 1938, the late Arthu AT9 off to societate and robin , oot

Vational Bank purchased the property

Company where he was formerly

Boy Scout troops and one Cub Pack.

.eetivities. for camps and other Boy Scout a drive which altempts to raise money membership drive for scouting. This is uninitation Stoddard in the surface warning thing on working with . SIOVE.



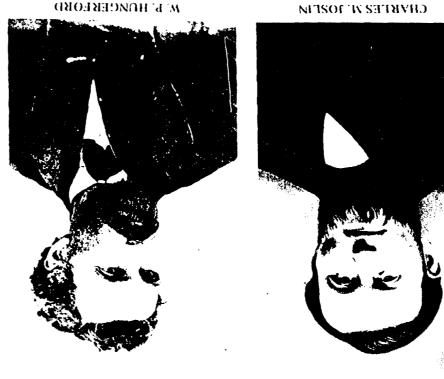
officers of Northville Lodge No. 186, 10, 1866 and the first installation of Brother E. Bissel for the purpose of to emoor off in blot eew guitoom e on the evening of December 13, 1865, Northville Masonic Lodge states that The first records of the present

officers were elected. Northville, after which the first regular or gnignolod tnomqiupo ogbol Lodge No. 47 had voted to return the Hungerford stated that Plymouth Rock Donaldson, secretary. Brother W. P. appointed chairman and Brother J. P. Brother Albert L. Stevens was erganizing a lodge of Mason.

Hungerford. Terrill, J. S. Lapham and Samuel Pennigor. The chapter was to be known Simonds, H. M. Harrington, Francis G Donaldson, John M. Wells, E. K. Dennis, Merritt Randolph, J. P. Whalen, George H. Dennis, George E. officers were: Thomas Freeman, W. C. The charter members, besides the

Grand Lodge of Michigan on January

A charter was granted by the Brothers were exalted to the sublime the second Monday of each month. petitions were received and nine regular meeting was scheduled to be on olapter was under dispensation, 26 and bus bolluzon resulted and the appointed. During the short time the , songe ton bib zonnende bonoidzel-blo Lodge No. 186 and officers were before the full of the moon. But as the ollivition for smoot egol off in 7081 o no gninovo vebnom od gnitoom Chapter, U.D. was held on October 17, The first convocation of Union It was voted that the regular as Union Chapter Under Dispensation.



Fee' Lodge' on Page 3-F

Perrin, C. C. Yeomans and Lymon

Jackson, Benjamin Gardner, A. C.

Hungerford, D. B. Northrop, H. H.

Tuttle, D. B. Smith, Samuel

Donaldson, J. E. Root, Henry W.

Hungerford, C. G. Harrington, C. P.

Village of Northville: J. H. Smith, W. P.

Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in the

a mol of anoing Companions to form a

off of before was granted to the

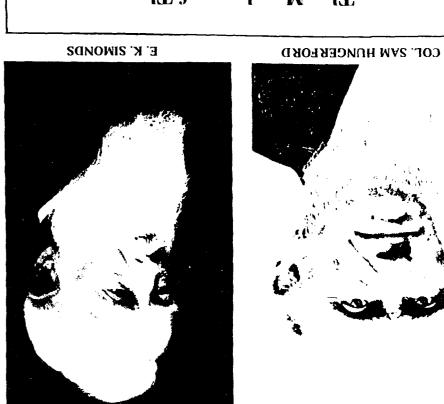
conducted on January 29, 1866 by

Free and Accepted Masons was

C. M. SLY

Deputy Grand Master Kellogg.

6 , 7381 , 5 19d0190 nO



Northville Rotary Club Congratulate The Members of The

The Unitte Kerned

Assistance in our Many Projects e deeply appreciate The Records.

:gnibulanl

snoiteN betinU leboM mebul2 Eve Classes for Children Travel and Adventure Lecture Series "gning2" sllightroV Christmas Fruit Cake Sale Easter Lily Sale for Crippled Children

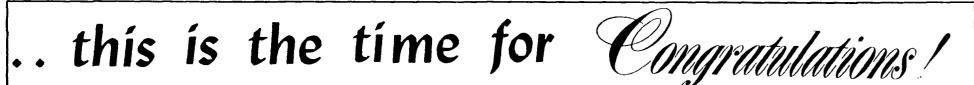


NIVOV SMNVHL



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





The sub-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

A-CI aged mort baunituoD

1969 , Th Viul, Yebraud T

Thursday, July 17, 1969

building was built on the corner of needed. In 1935 a scout recreation sem opeid Buijoon incos e io odki It soon became obvious that some sponsored by the American Legion. two more troops were formed and Methodist Church. In the early 1930's nuger the sponsorship of the First 20201 and out in badeldetes sew goot

Accords of First Masonic Lodge 1281 ni bəhzildəteA

Destroyed by Fire in Plymouth

a sa beyolqme si en ,0201 A resident of Northville since Select Masters. Northville Council No. 89, Royal &

P. Hungerford's store on the north side

and Select Masters which was

constituted on April 20, 1871, ceased

it's activities on February 17, 1901,

Wheeler began the erection of a new

store at which time Northville Lodge

In 1880 Brother Barton A.

on May 11, 1887, Northville

Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar

reasons at present being unknown.

Northville Council No. 30, Royal

of Main Street.

Ford-Livonia Transmission Plant. manufacturing process engineer at the

The first Northville Lodge of Free 186, Free & Accepted Masons and officer in both Northville Lodge No. Currently, he is serving as junior Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar

.7301 mi

Masonic Temple Association, he served Wedemeyer. Secretary-treasurer of the researched and written by Herman A.

as High Priest of Union Chapter No. sew – snozeM – noitezinegro tesblo comprehensive history of Northville's

Eminent Commander of Northville EDITOR'S NOTE - The following 55, Royal Arch Masons in 1964 and as

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

7-S 9969 Page 3-F

Thursday, July 17, 1969 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION Lodge Takes Space in Wheeler's Store

Continued from Page 2-F degree of Royal Arch Mason.

6961 'LI VIUL , YebsindT

• •

The By-Laws of the chapter were accepted on December 27, 1867. It is interesting to note that article two of the by-laws read as follows: "The stated meetings of this chapter shall be held on the Wednesday on or preceding the full moon of each month at 7:30 o'clock p.m., from the first of October to the first of April, and at 7:00 o'clock p.m. from the first of April to the first day of October." But as the almanacs of that period did not always agree, much confusion resulted as it did in the by-laws of Northville Lodge No. 186 and this by-law of the chapter was later changed to specify the second

A charter was issued to Union Chapter on January 8, 1868 and given the number 55. The following officers were elected on January 21, 1868 and installed on January 28, 1868 by Excellent Companion Mark Walters, the High Priest of Pontiac Chapter No.

Companions: John H. Smith, High Priest, Ira J. Bradner, King, Charles J. Harrington, Scribe, Samuel Hungerford, Treasurer, W. J. Clark, Secretary, D. B. Smith, Captain of the Host, C. M. Sly, Principal Sojourner, W. P. Hungerford, Royal Arch Captain, Jas. P. Donaldson, Master of the Third Veil, H. H. Jackson, Master of the Second Veil, H. W. Tuttle, Master of the First Veil, and G. E. Bradley, as Sentinel. The High Priest, John H. Smith served as High Priest for the next four years and again in 1875-1876-1877.

The history of Union Chapter No. 55 and Northville Lodge No. 186 reveals the close relationship that existed between them throughout the years. These two Lodges had secured



TOP OFFICERS - Representing the various Masonic orders in the Northville Masonic Temple are (1 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 Nina Bosworth, Worthy Advisor, Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

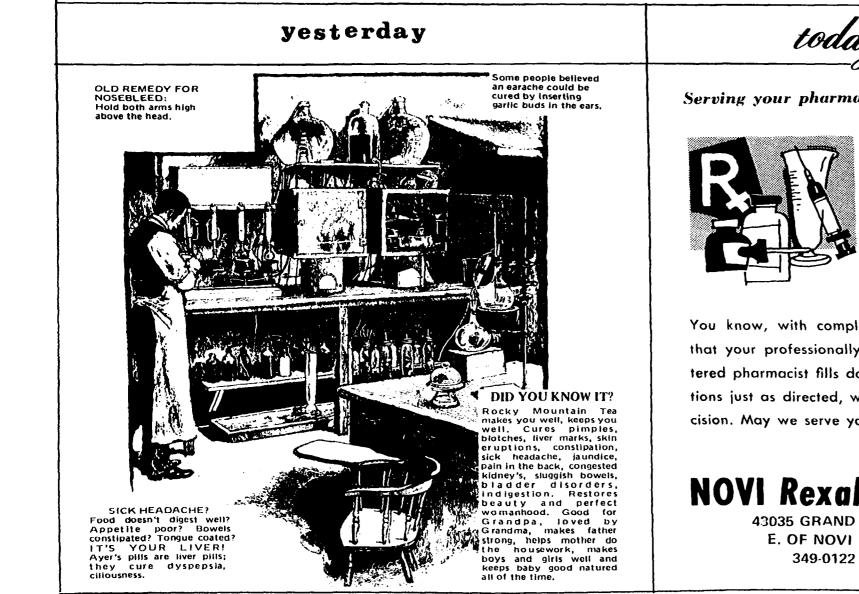
Meeting twice monthly, the Order Coburn, Supreme Inspector in is a charitable as well as a religious Michigan. Mrs. Ida B. Cooke was Worthy Matron of Orient Chapter at organization. Among the charitable that time, Mrs. Iris Litzenberger was activities are the support of the "Villa for Children", ages six to eighteen, the first Mother Advisor and Miss Gertrude Catton was the first Worthy located in Adrian, educational scholarships for first and second year Advisor of Northville Assembly No. 29, college students, educational loans for Rainbow for Girls. In its relative short history, third and fourth year students, Northville Assembly No. 29 has been honored by having many of its • The first election members becoming officers in the Grand Assembly of Michigan, the most of officers after the outstanding being that of Past Worthy Advisor, Miss Shona Davies having been granting of the elected to the station of Grand Worthy Advisor at the Grand Assembly session in Grand Rapids in June, 1965 and her charter was held on sister, Past Worthy Advisor Miss Catherine Davies having been elected to March 6, 1888 . . . the same station at the Grand Assembly in Grand Rapids in June. scholarships for those studying for the 1969. This is the first time in the ministry or other religious fields, relief history of the Order of Rainbow for funds for aged sisters, cancer cases and Girls in Michigan that blood sisters emergency situations. have ever been elected to the station of Past Matron Ida Joslin became Grand Worthy Advisor. Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Miss Nina Bosworth is the present Chapter of Michigan in 1897. Through Worthy Advisor of Northville the years four Past Matrons have Assembly, Mrs. Enid L. Penn is Mother received appointments as Grand Advisor and Mrs. Betty Willing, is Past Representatives in the Grand Chapter Mother Advisor Historian. of Michigan. ******

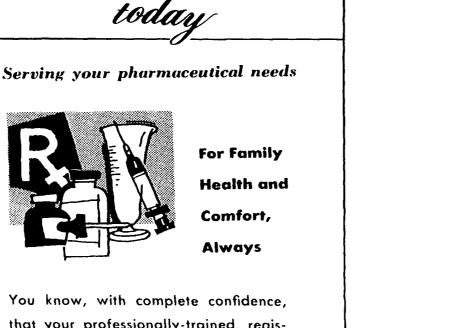
of the Grand Lodge of Michigan George H. Durand of Flint. Brother J. S. Lapham was one of the principal speakers at this occasion. A petition to form a Commandery

of Knights Templar was presented to Sir Knight Ransom A. Hall, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Michigan on May 11, 1886. Dispensation was granted and accordingly, the first organizational meeting was held on June 2, 1886. 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

was constituted and its Asylum was then consecrated by Sir Knight Thomas Hart Williams, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Michigan on June 7, 1887.

No. 186 and Union Chapter No. 55 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 Wednesday of each month. to manage and maintain the building. The new Lodge hall was dedicated on June 24, 1881 by Past Grand Master





that your professionally-trained, registered pharmacist fills doctor's prescriptions just as directed, with utmost precision. May we serve you?

NOVI Rexall DRUG 43035 GRAND RIVER E. OF NOVI RD.

meeting rooms over what was then W.



HERMAN F. REINHACKEL Worshipful Master, Northville Lodge No. 186, Free and Accepted Masons

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,

Orient Chapter excels in its

support of the Masonic Temple

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.

Association of Northville through it's Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Worthy Matron's projects by donating the Eastern Star of which the needed equipment annually. membership roll is made up of Master One of the principle activities of Masons, their wives, daughters, Orient Chapter No. 77 is the mothers, widows, sisters and grand sponsorship of Northville Assembly daughters, received its charter from the No. 29, International Order of Grand Chapter of Michigan on October Rainbow for Girls which was instituted February 21, 1942 by Mrs. E. Alberta 15, 1891

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 E. Ballantine. The charter members were composed of 29 Companions of Monroe Council No. 1,

See 'Masonic' on Page 20-F

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oot ton a painsew bas bot III , YAWBIDZ ZEW YOOT

-sifievbs sid ni "ydot" su was Mr. Richard Baldwin, Miss Virginia Anderson was an employee and en-couraged Mr. Gunsell to

Northville Record's owner

Lorenz changed the store in 1969 Mr. R. Douglas Lorenz changed the store name to Lorenz Rexall

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space needed for other in 1951, because of fn 1951, because of for other

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science degree in Phar tinuing his education in pharmacy. Upon gradua-tion with a Bachelor of

ime employee while con

Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn In December of 1945 Mr. R. Douglas Lorenz Mr. R. Douglas Lorenz Joined our staff as a part

The building was passed on the public of the public of the public of the public of the passed of the public of the

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Pharmacy.

resent lixtures.

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Provide the second at the presence of the second at the presence of the second at the presence of the second at th burb land of the corner drug papers and ice cream Sundays, when the store fim into the based and uge distinctiv disliked red

tising columns and will be seen there frequently in the months to come. drug store then, owned by the late C. R. Horton. He stayed on when Mr. his age, to the advertising department. When he was only two months old Toby stached himself to the Lumley of the prescription department. "Vic" has a way about him and when lug blomoreg, because of since Toby was released trom his task of keeping prime of more of mice prime of mice of mice trade begins, Any medical attention that Toby needs must be that Toby needs must be of ministered by Victor supply to the past tour year vebrom is und stand should be the transfer word seen ones, Toby retreats to the

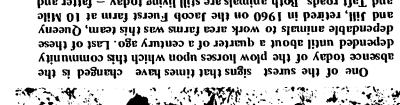
the corner drug store. Final resting place for entry beloved cat was be of sevi for dedications of the off sevi for the sevies of the off sevies of the press purpose of ridding their stores of mice, Cus-tomers, too, looked forward to seeing Toby as a mouser and bargain punter at the Gunsell Drug store, died early that day. porrowed Toby for the ex-Yeer of feiling, were held Friday for Toby, 15 Yeer-old feiline, who after yeers of faithful service as store keepers sens omis ons even Gunsel bought the place, Gunsel bought the place, Among his tavorite haunts was W. H. Corrin's back ten's insurance office win-ton's insurance office win-dow when the had his office on South Center street. YBOT

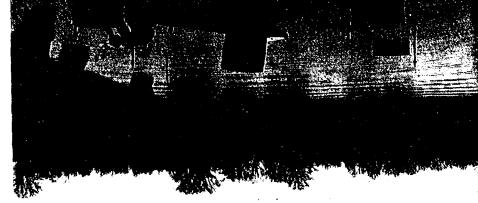
-sialeadiled prive lowered into the grave, a 21-gun salute (cap pistols) was fired by the three Dick Gunsell. As Toby's body was As Toby's body a Lock, Charles Freydi, and Lock, Charles Freydi, and PRODUCTION STORES



daily. — a whole five cents worth of borrowing Toby for the night in order to rid their Gats hamburger exclusively lissod aut no llasung al snack of mackerel, Toby benbeorge stried; . YM lunchers. With an occasion pnirodrigion tent veb-noon sit tot takem to dol boog a nous bib but and served by Miss Leona Motilit, chief sandwich sean the youth Toby Kept of the sean of the search of the age, even his meat is bought for him each day Toby went with the busi-t was understood that Toby went with the busithese days. Because of his ented at etti mat ni Mr. Gunsell signed the papers and took over the Toby, who knows the stock better than ony-one in the store is going to keep The Record readers informed about what is informed about what is best to buy and when. glossy coat of fur, When Mr. Gunsell signed the

on South Center street.



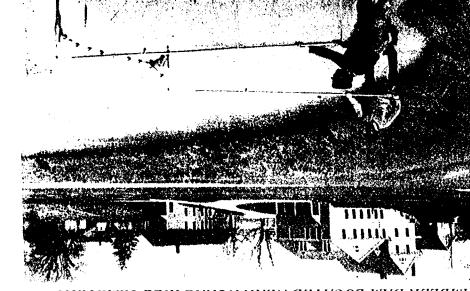


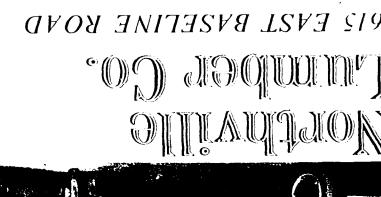
once were located on the property. women) check thousands of eggs inside one of the laboratories that fish in one of the hatchery ponds, while below workmen (mostly and became one of the largest in the nation. Above, workmen check enterprise, it later was taken over by the United States government first edition of The Record was published. Originally a private FISH HATCHERY – A fish hatchery existed in Northville before the





WIBLER DAM LOCATED VEAR RURAL HILL CEMETERY





A HIIDLVII LVIISIA LAN HATTAA AA ANV SNIYTIA NAH

NOBTHVILLE



912 EV2L BV2EFINE BOVD ON JOUDAL ONTRANTIC



4-4-9664



Have you heard about the beautiful Salon Rene' on Novi Road?

They've been helping the ladies

of Northville look lovely for 7 years,

with 7 operators to serve you and

you don't always need an appointment.

Northville

1059 Novi Road

Originated in East

April 25, 1902 – A well known that and carried it on his shoulder Northville lady furnishes The Record Arriving there the stick was plunged in with the following interesting history the damp earth. It soon rooted and of the pioneer willows of this vicinity became the pioneer willow of Seneca and which owing to the fact that this is county

Arbor Day is especially appropo: "In the year 1836 Captain Dunlap "About the year 1812 one William of this place while on a visit to his old Duncan, nephew of Alexander Wilson, home in Ovid cut from those trees a the ornithologist, and brother of few canes and they became the William and James Duncan of South ancestral trees from which all the Lyon, was teaching school in yellow willows in this vicinity are Philadelphia, and wishing to visit his descended. friend, Andrew Dunlap, of Ovid,

"Many of the older residents may Seneca County, New York, he placed remember the first row planted where his wardrobe in a silk handkerchief and the Catholic church now stands." started on a summer vacation tour. In connection with this it might be Becoming tired of carrying his bundle added that the maples in front of Mr. he cut a branch from a willow tree near Joslin's residence were planted there 62

and the stand of the

Rotary Club Formed Here 43 Years Ago

Philadelphia and hung his 'Saratoga' on years ago this spring.

The Rotary Club of Northville, one of the community's oldest, was The organization meets every founded February 15, 1926 and Tuesday noon at the Presbyterian presently has about 48 members. social hall. The club's first officers were Ross Current officers are Raymond A. Brooks, president; Charles T. Spear, president; Al Laux, first Thornton, vice-president; J. W. vice-president; Ken Rathert, second McClintock, secretary; F. S. Harmon, vice-president; Bob Geake, secretary, treasurer and Howard H. Burkart, N. C. Schrader III, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. director Bob Webber. Original directors were Brooks, Herman Mochlman is past Thornton, Burkart, Fred J. Cochran president.

LOOKING EAST ON MAIN STREET FROM NEAR WING STREET WITH THE CROW'S NEST AT CENTER (1919)



In December, 1926 DAR Formed Here

recording secretary; and Mrs. George H. Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. Shattuck; Mrs. Sidney Strong, On December 13, 1926, the Satah Fairman Bradner; Miss Ruth M.

.011 h Presently the membership stands .xooliW

Eugene Entz, historian; and Mrs. Harold Hamill, assistant registrar; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Hammond, registrar; Mrs. Robert Coolman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William Blake, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Benson, recording secretary; Fairman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Ets, chaplain; Mrs. Arlie Donald Sober, second vice-regent; Rev. Christensen, first vice-regent; Mrs. F. George Merwin, regent; Mrs. David The current officers are Mrs.

Saunders and Mrs. Robert Willoughby. Crusoe, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. Norman The directors are Mrs. Claude

JENNIE DUNLAP WHITE

thorough instruction received at her

and ten' remember with gratitude the

us who have passed our 'Three score

eminently fitted for a teacher. Many of

by natural ability and education

Ladies' Seminary of Monroe and was

She was a graduate of the Young

school for girls in the same building.

lliH lenuA ni boirud zi bna oga

Probate in Detroit, died several years

Detroit owed their early training to

Many prominent professional men of

many places fatther west in the state.

The only son, who was ludge of

cemetery beside his parents.

that institution.

Miss Cochrane later taught a

George Holstein; Mrs. Homer O. historian; Mrs. Louis Hillmer; Mrs. Chauncey E. Baker; Mrs. R. E. Cooper, the Northville chapter. They were Mrs. There were 15 charter members in education and patriotic endeavor. historic preservation, promotion of D.A.R. was formed nationally for . oge

Theodore Kampf, historian.

'srottgued s'gnix out bie "No one in Northville ever refuses to aupport of the townspeople, saying, credit from the circle to the loyal destitute "In His Name" and gives a Presbylerian Church here 125 years circle's work with the sick and the Sylvester Cochrane, who was pastor of issue of The Record takes note of the daughter of a Northville minister. An article in the June 12, 1931. The chapter was named for the was formed in Northville.

Mrs. Carman W. Root; Miss Mary Mrs. Dwight I. Randall, vice-regent; Walter Nichol, corresponding secretary; Daniel F. Murray, treasurer; Mrs. regent; Mrs. Donald N. McKinnon; Mrs. Hubbard; Mrs. Frederick A. Lendrum,

and and mort gnimo stabuts

quite celebrated throughout Michigan,

si teriw gnivquooo loodos bne oonobieot

head of the Northville Academy – his

out te sew on brewrotte bne , gnibliud

services in what is now the Library

Cochrane, pastor of the New School

daughter of the Reverend Sylvester

was very prominent in the early history

passed away the last of a family which

was briefly mentioned last week, there

Miss Sarah Cochrane whose burial here

July 20, 1917 – In the death of

Miss Cochrane was the only

pjay

amod dqlobns S. M. A adt won

Presbyterian church, which

.nwot nuo to

For many years this school was

disbanded and reactivated on February Legion. After the War, the chapter was

°£\$61 '91

The ten members included Mrs. Bruno Bloom, treasurer. May, 1895, by Mrs. Charles Johnson. Junod, secretary and Mrs. Harold Forney, blood bank; Mrs. Sidney a member. Gibson, volunteer service; Mrs. William the King, Jesus Christ," might become chairman of the group; Mrs. John and "who held herself responsible to Mrs. Beatrice Carlson was branch

bank chairman, and Mrs. Jess Boyd, co-director; Mrs. Mae Winter, blood director; Mrs. Mabel Cooley, Present officers are Mrs. Carlson,

. Detroit and the surrounding area. and conducts blood banks in industries Northwest Red Cross office in Livonia community blood bank, serves at the canteen chairman. Today the chapter is active in the



Freydl, who passed away in June,

Anyone in sympathy with this object

". seitivitat neitzird. Znitelumite

The local circle was organized in

DB' I' W' 2MIEL 2 HOWE ON MEZL WVIN 2LBEEL



,BEAL TOWN" POWER HOUSE IN 1911

a series and the series of the

The local order today has the first auxiliary president. was Roy Larkins. Loraine Aquino was The club was founded in the late First president of the organization location of Altman's beer store. Club, with about 30 members, meets oht sew viromiding formerly was the The Greater Northville Republican at the southeast corner of Center and on Center Street behind the drug store moitsool insert of its present location noitszingaro alt. The organization

bus nom noillim 2.1 ?o qirtarotmom Nationally, the Eagles boasts a approximately 160 members.

Rebitzke, junior past president; Caron Pete Yost, president; Paul Present officers include:

. breug conductor; and loe Cherosky, inside Briggs, trustees; Ed Mettetal, Roy Schuster, Carroll Baker and Duane Henry Wittrick, Henry Harmon, Frederick Reiman, treasurer; chaplain; Robert Whitehair, secretary; Rice, vice-president; Paul Nitzel,

Lydia Rebitzke, secretary; Laura chaplain; Gertrude Nitzel, conductress; vice-president; Florence Certard, past president; Ann Bowers, Mettetal, president; Vivian Rowland, Officers of the auxiliary are: Betty

.bisug guard; and Eunice Harmon, outside The club is located near the high Briggs, trustees; Ardyce Atwood, inside Kay Seiting, Reva Spitza, Jennie Baker, treasurer;

Bergman. Today there are 20 women in in 1965 under the leadership of Ruth Questers Antique Society was formed The Base Line Chapter of the **OUESTERS ANTIQUE SOCIETY**

Chapman, corresponding secretary; Mildred Spencer, secretary; Mrs. Betty Wagoner, second vice-president; Mrs. Bratz, first vice-president; Mrs. Norma Carol Lovett, president; Mrs. Marietta Officers of the group include Mrs. submitted to the national headquarters. papers are also written by members and clocks, quilts and china. Research aupitna za soigot douz az antique and collect antiques. Members meet The purpose of the club is to study

Mrs. Jean Languy, treasurer; Mrs. Nan

and Charles Lapham, treasurer. president; Aaron Gillman, secretary, Current officers are Delbert Black, wice a week. late 1940's and currently meets once or off ni borrrol sew noiteioozze off .gnisibnadorom concentrate on problems in local of basinggro zew noiteipozzA the Northville Retail Merchants Community Chamber of Commerce, A division of the Northville **NORTHVILLE RETAIL MERCHANTS** sen Kline, treasurer. definer, corresponding secretary, and meilliw .evetary; Mrs. William vice-president; Mrs. Charles Clark, McIntire, president; Ed Hodge, Current officers are Elmer

on the third Thursday of the month.

NORTHVILLE REPUBLICAN CLUB

^{.s}.0561

Labor Day. about 160 members from late spring to open and competitive swimming for The Northville Swim Club offers **NOBTHVILLE SWIM CLUB**

.nemitedo qiderodmom oela si ingirW bas sommittee and Wright is Harry Weiser is chairman of the pool Zywiec, Keith Wright and Cliff Church. Phelps Hines, Ken Rathert, Edward Regenhardt, secretary and directors president; David Biery, treasurer, Bob Current officers are Ken Dodds, .1001108

The idea of a town hall lecture organizations, being founded in the one of the community's younger the appearance of Virginia Graham, is open its ninth season October 9 with Northville Town Hall, which will NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL

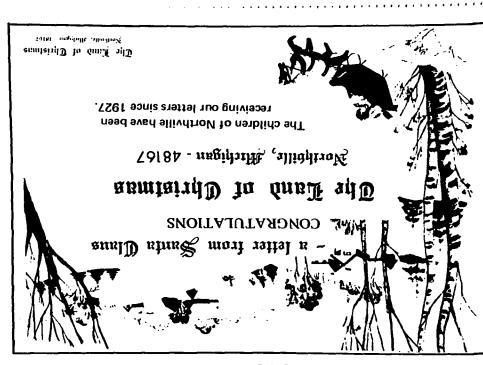
Angle, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lewis first chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Church. Mrs. Robert Rahaley served as women from Our Lady of Victory under sponsorship of a group of ,1991 ,lingA ni botsitini sew sorres decade of the 1960's.

T-31 age9 mont bauntino2

.vtinummos zint ot gnimos stored "ises awob" request and a cooper "ises working and a cooper "ises" DRAYMAN--Charles Elliott, seen here with his wife, Mary, was a



KEKKES WITTGOND FOCYLED EVEL OF GRISWOLD STREET



center may be Charles Johnson.

the ballroom, and a cocktail porch ceiling and lighting being installed in this spring with air conditioning, a new and 425 total membership. which has 300 stockholder members returbishing program was completed Farmington is president of the club, building opened in 1929. An extensive Currently Joseph T. DeNies of 10 months of the year, the present club been manager for the past eight years. Now a full country club operating imes during the past 20 years, nas associated with the club at different Manager Cornelius, who has been has been with the club about 10 years. three times. Present Pro Paul Shepherd Meadowbrook. It was played there Motor City Open was founded at Chick Harbert. It was in 1948 that the sew s'0401 of the 1940's was "...sliM JAgiJ To Isvarg ould no tho trip out on the trip out on the in the carly 1920's because he he gave up his pro job at Meadowbrook Club Manager James P. Cornelius that

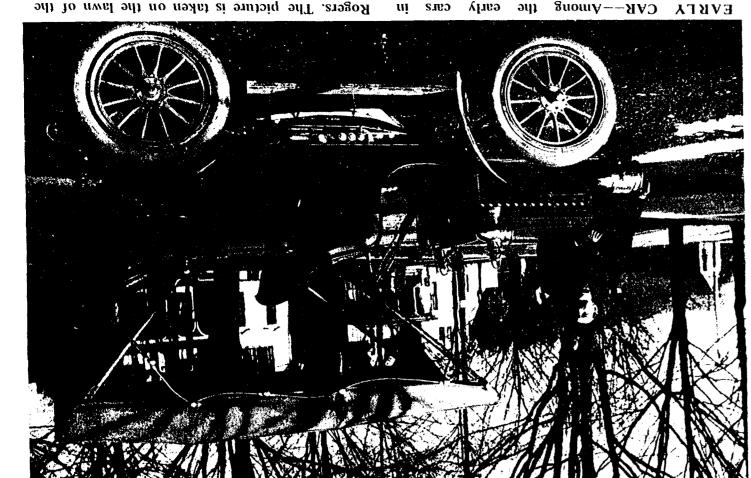
Sees Fiery End Asunted House

lay in ruins on the ground. incorporators, including that of Harry and within an hour the whole structure names are on the list of 23 , then the sometime Monday night, Many prominent Northville family "haunted house" is no more. Spooks Sept. 9, 1927 – Northville's construction on the site of the mid-June and a caddy building is under

Fred J. Cochran, Edmund S. Beard, completely destroyed. Jr., Nelson C. Schrader, Fred Wardell, sew bne Mgin yebnoM Mginbim Harmon, S. W. Curtis, H. M. Campbell, Road, caught fire shortly before government property off the Fishery some 25 years ago to the back of the Federal Fish Hatchery, and was moved lived on the Bulkley farm on Halstead originally for the superintendent of the incorporation February 18, 1916. He The old residence, which was built

: osn ou have for years called it the "haunted many years, and the kids of the town structure, has not been occupied for The house, a two-story frame

Hills pro, Al Watrous once confided to William C. Sliger lives, in Edenderry at Oakland Hills. A retired Oakland very close to where today's publisher, Hamilton and Mike Souchak, now pro appears the location of the house was Byron Nelson, later tied by Bob descriptions of oldtimers in 1969 it Course record of 63 was set by (Editor's note: From pictures and



member in tenure, joining the club in

Robert C. Yerkes, William H. Yerkes.

George Yerkes, Clement C. Yerkes,

Garvin Denby, Ralph F. Hotten, F. S.

C. Bulkley, first president atter

men's locker room, was opening in A new pro shop, adjacent to the

Others included L. A. Babbitt,

Presently, Don Yerkes is the oldest

والجواوي ويستحدر التجاو المتحا المتحا المتح

William Milne lives today on Dunlap Street near

a mortician who lived in the home where Mrs.

Vorthville was this Maxwell owned by M.A. Porter,

today on Center Street. furniture business where Schrader's is located home. Porter operated a funeral home and Rogers. The picture is taken on the lawn of the

LOOKING SOUTH ON CENTER FROM MAIN STREET

. Vlimel off

member of several mistorical societies.

No. 1, of the Ladies of the GAR and a

was past president of Detroit Circle,

which she was pardonably proud. She

connection with the Tyler family, of

ascertaining the facts relative to her

years ago in the Detroit Library

Mrs. Bloss spent much time several

1623.

.bsoA

.bobb

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

. Sec. 24

burned-out shop.

F201 ,ivoV ni beirud Tyler's Grandaughter

Detroit, a cousin on the Tyler side of .A. B of the G. A. R. Novi. The functal was conducted by to nonnafi alla Wrs. Della Harmon of buried Thursday in the family lot at except the children of a half brother relatives in this part of the country, died Monday, February 14th and was had since resided. Her nearest surviving and related to John Quincy Adams, coming to Detroit in 1890, where she randdaughter of President John Tyler 1887. She returned to Michigan, a longtime resident of Detroit, a North Dakota, where Mr. Bloss died in Bloss, former resident of Northville and February 25, 1927 - Mrs. Julia A. in Flint for a time, and later went to

residents remember her well. his mitten factory. Nearly all of the old ni mende. I bived stel sult vd bsvolgms then Julia Bennett, lived here, and was Before her marriage Mrs. Bloss,

nattied in Novi not many years after a veteran of the Civil War. They were She was the widow of Lewis Bloss, state and came to her home for food. early days when Indians roamed the told interesting reminiscences of the state, where she was born. She often Detroit when a girl from New York She was 87 years old and came to

30 Years Back

the war, lived in Oakland County and

More than 30 years ago the Northern Lites

and bring the information back to the economist agents from the university Northern Lites meet with home extension service. Leaders of the Michigan State University's home the group is affiliated with .bomrod. Northern Lites of Northville was

local group.

group, Northern Lites contributes to Besides acting as a home subised usernd mist bus H-4 with Country Women of the World Northern Lites is also alfiliated

Harold Marks, vice-chairman; and Mrs. district leader and chairman; Mrs. Officers include Mrs. H. C. Seden, empersonnes. which grants a scholarship to a girl in the Emma Debord Scholarship Fund

Presently there are 18 members in reasurer. bne vielersood, secretary and

Vorthem Lites.

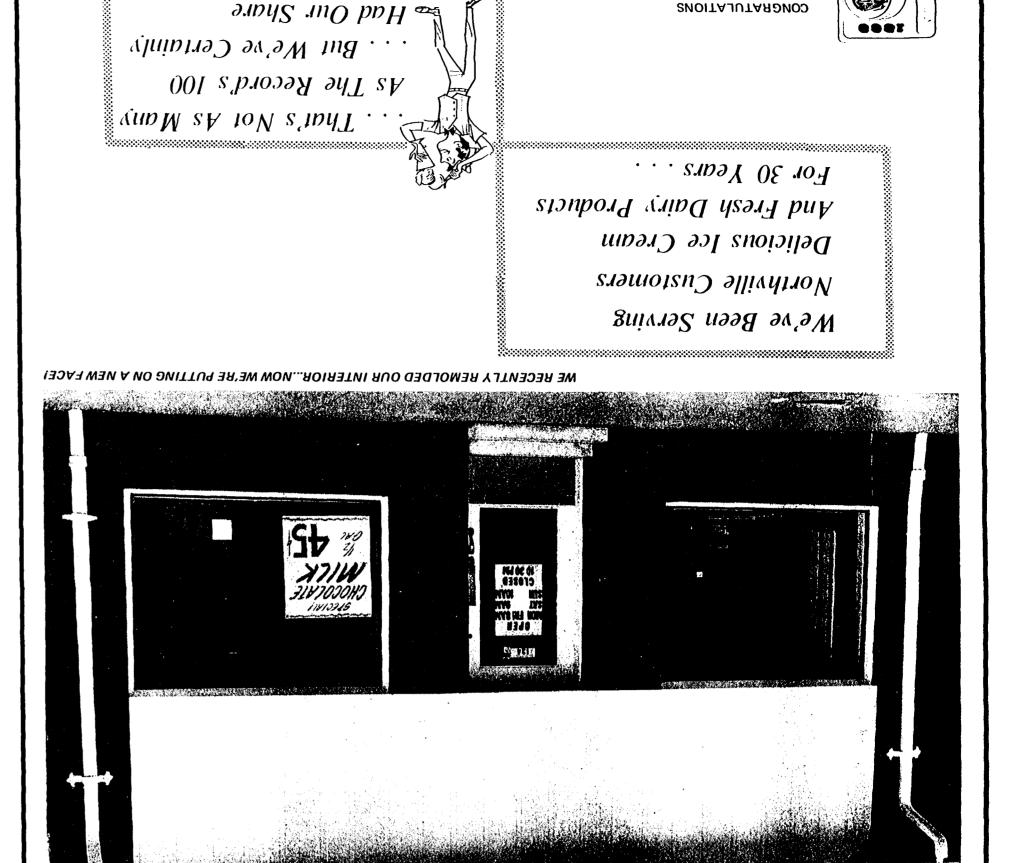


134 N. CENTER ST.

6961

TO THE RECORD

CONGRATULATIONS



349-1580

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

I''sqoozZ'' gia to

. serving as clubhouse. shop (which burned in March of this larmhouse on the site of the old pro shortly grew to a full course with a that ran along Eight Mile Road. It

u

Dettoitets using an interutban system Road, the club was reached by Located at 40941 West Eight Mile farmland, when it incorporated golfers, had six holes, carved from has an established reputation among Country Club, whose 18-hole course Fifty-three-year old Meadowbrook



6961 'LL VIUL , YebsindT

Thursday, July 17, 1969



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 300, 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 others who were also members from

June 12, 1931 - Few other constituencies, petitioned the mother chapter for a chapter here. The other two original members were Chas. Bristol of Rochester, Michigan and Walter House of Lapeer. The first meeting was held in 1889

on the second floor of a frame building located where the Lapham State Savings Bank now stands. Then there was a hardware store on the ground floor. This meeting was composed of 15 persons, the original members whose names appear on the charter. According to Mr. McCullough only two of those members are now living.

Since that first meeting, the local tent of the Maccabees have jumped here and there for their meeting places, occupying some of the more or less historic sites in town. At one time the order met over a residence that was connected with the old livery stable where the Marz Ford agency now is, the third floor in the Fredyl block was another meeting place, and the

Cattermole building on North Center was another place of meeting. Other locations where the organization has met are over the Palace meat market, Chadwick hall, over the Fred Lyke store, and now the meetings are held in the Forester's hall over the Kroger

GRISWOLD PROPERTY? This picture made from an old glass negative is believed to be the property of the Griswold family east of town. The man is unidentified.

Youth, School Find **Godmother in Club**

From its inception in the collected, books and supplies were depression days of 1936, the purchased.

35-member Northville Mothers' Club Service hours and projects have has given work and money to mushroomed, recalls longtime member and historian Mrs. Stuart (Wilma) Northville youth and schools, earning the reputation of being the schools' Campbell, citing monies to help purchase band uniforms and choir 'fairy godmother." robes and to repair instruments, grants In recent history, gifts -- such as

for representatives to Girls' State and the donation of \$700 to the NPSD for extracurricular activities last fall - have the gift of \$1,000 for the building of the Scout-Recreation building. been substantial. Currently, one of the biggest club

Originally, the club was formed as the mothers' study circle of Foundation Stones, Child Conservation

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION **7-SF 9ge** Thursday, July 171, 1969 TT THE AREA
Thursday, July 17, 1969

ΝΟΚΤΗΥΙΓΓΕ

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION

Page 13-F

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 Widmaier is post commander with his wife, Dorothy, serving as auxiliary

Clubs In Action

Continued from Page 11-F

Three teams have been formed by the Junior Football Association. The teams, made up of boys nine to twelve in the Northville School District, compete in the Western Suburban Football League against teams from Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Romulus and Westland.

Present officers in the Association are Kenneth Chio, president; Dave Pink, vice-president; Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, secretary; Bill Weinmaster, treasurer; Earl Egbert, finance vice-president; Bill Bates, unit director; and Doug Slesser, public relations director.

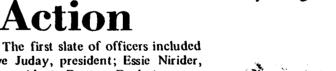
Membership in the organization includes 85 families.

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.



Steve Juday, president; Essie Nirider. vice-president; Dayton Deal, treasurer and Mrs. Virginia Taylor, secretary.

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 Fourth of July celebration in the city and the Junior Miss competition and is planning other youth projects.

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.









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



League of America, with Mrs. Gladys Wiltse as first president in 1936. Serving with her were Mrs. Barbara Rathburn, vice-president: Mrs. Lucile Freydl, secretary ; Mrs. Genevieve Ely,

president.

president.

taken over the books from Mrs. Cass (Betty) Hoffman, notes that the corresponding secretary; and Mrs. first-year treasury had \$5.69. Marie Pilgrim and Mrs. Peg (Ernest) Founder of the teen-age Cavern, Wood, treasurers.

the club has sponsored appearances here of the University of Michigan glee Members placed milk bottles in club and gives community dances. It is local stores with a plea for customers invitational, still limited to 35 to meet to leave change to buy milk for needy in homes. students. When additional money was

the schools.

fund-raising projects is the marathon

bridge tournament, which will make

possible a \$1,000 donation this year to

In contrast, incoming president

Mrs. H. O. (Gladys) Evans, who has just

1892 Marks Start

Of Woman's Club

Northville Woman's Club – one of were 70 voting members, meeting in homes. This was just three years after the oldest women's organizations in the area -- will open its 77th year in the federation of women's clubs (in October with Mrs. Blake (Carol) Couse which the Northville group holds serving her second year as its 44th membership) came into being.

For many years the club owed its Formed in the days when deer home to its second president, Dr. Mary were feeding in the back yards of Lapham, who gave the historic white Northville homes on Main Street, a fact building opposite what was then the duly noted in its early annals, the club Lapham homestead (now city hall) to officially began in 1892 with Lucy the Ladies Library Association for a Stout Down as founder and first library, making provision for the club to use it for its meetings.

Described as a "woman of rare Presently meeting twice a month intellect, a writer of prose and poetry, in Northville Presbyterian Church, the a kindly spirit always working for the club has an invitational membership of uplift of womanhood," Mrs. Dowd the 216 active, associate and life members. year before assembled a few women to In early days, members prepared their study women of history, literary works own study papers. Now, guest speakers many from colleges and professions and current events. By 1893 club records show there continue the club's educational aims.

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 Rosselot, 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.

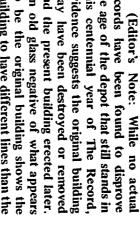
••••

VanHine, president; Bob Hilton, vice-president; John Buckland, vice-president: Russ Totten, secretary: Howard Kern, treasurer, and directors

JAMES HUFF AND ED FULLER IN A 1920 NORTHVILLE FAIR TENT



Charte Ĉ **D**





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Warren and Robert Wilkins. The board **Promoted** Novi.

The Orchard Hills drainage problem found its way into the Novi School Board meeting last week Wed-

Water run off from the Orchard Hills Elementary school was eroding the soil and overflowing on to lots located east of the school. The architect firm of Lane, Riebe, Weiland had studied the problem and

 $\star \star \star$

After Politickin'

Simmons Re-Elected

Bruce Simmons was re-elected also elected Vern De Waard. president of the Novi Board of vice-president; Earl, secretary; and Gil-

Newly-elected trustees sworn in Henderson in a 4-3 secret ballot. In were Simmons, Claude Earl, Ray another split decision, Taylor won the

To Lead Trustees

Education at its reorganizational bert Henderson, treasurer.

proposed several solutions.

meeting last week Wednesday.

solutions before the decision was system. The water will be kept on the with the spring rains. reached to meet last Thursday at the school property with a drain and catch elementary school.

representing the architect, and the slope. superintendent of works at Orchard Hills school.

The conclusion was reached to rework the surface area of the parking $\star \star \star$

Simmons won re-election over

secretary's post over Warren, also by a

4-3 vote. Election of the other officers was by unanimous vote of the board

DeWaard read a prepared statement in

Before the balloting began,

DeWaard's apparent attempt to

Because of an apparent increased

DeWaard was named legislative

Here Friday

A late reminder was issued today

y Dr. R.J. Stiles emphasizing the

Hours for the bloodmobile are

from 2 p.m. to 8 at the center at 26350

Novi Road. Individuals between the

ages of 18 years and 61 and in good

Appointments can be made 1

telephoning 349-1005 or donations

may be made without an appointment.

health are eligible, Stiles observed.

Board members offered additional lot and put in a different drainage said often reaches an eight foot depth held Monday, September 15, when the basin added. A curb will be built On Thursday, a quorum around the parking lot to keep the of board members met with Al Riebe, water from running down the east

> Assistant Superintendent of Schools, T. Richard Hendrickson, said this should solve the problem.

The board also studied the proposed site plan for building a future elementary school south of Willowbrook Subdivision in Wooddale No. 2, a Kaufman and Broad development.

After extensive discussion on the site, the board decided to seek another in the subdivision.

The proposed site is cut in half by a creek that member Robert Wilkins



Police $\mathbf{\Omega}$ Seize Taylor's scorn, who noted that in all his years on the board no one had

The combined efforts of several area police agencies may have resulted in cracking a daylight breaking-and-entering combination which has been netting \$1,000 worth of merchandise this summer in Novi.

Under the direction of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, officers from the City Novi Police, State Police and White Lake Police Department acted yesterday in the investigation of an interrupted burglary

and the eventual arrest to two suspects. According to the County Sheriff's Michigan Association of School Boards. Department, Mrs. Thomas Brooks returned to her home at 39955 Fourteen Mile Road about 2:25 p.m. the charter also reserves the right for yesterday to discover a car backed up the commission to initiate the Bloodmobile to her garage with two men apparently loading household items into the truck. Mrs. Brooks reported that a color television was in the car and, upon entering the house, she encountered a man who was bringing a portable television and movie projector up from the basement.

> According to the housewife, the man pulled a small gun and fled to the car with his companion-also wielding a pistol--following.

> She notified police and investigation was launched with two Detroit men--Constencio Rodriquez, 27, and Juan Lopez, 24-arrested later Tuesday. They were taken to Oakland County Jail pending arraignment which was expected Wednesday morning.

State Police arrested one subject and White Lake Police the other while the sheriff's department and City of Novi Police assisted in the investigation

commissioners.

<u>They're Girls!</u> Attendants A Real 'Gas'

Just when you're expecting a gruff "Fill 'er up, Mac?" to which you normally would reply without much thought, you instead hear a mellow "Hi, there" which causes you to stammer momentarily before turning your head towards the person who speaketh so sweetly.

knowing where you are or what

them fumble to turn the radio off only to learn the radio is off and you look at the big red and white sign and realize you're in a service with you and...

when the leggy blond, wearing what looks like the red cloth that used to hang from an attendant's back pocket but what must be a mini-skirt, asks if she can help you. "How much?" she smiles forcing you to answer another question while you're still not sure whether gasoline comes in gallons or bushel baskets.

"Fill 'er up," you blurt remembering the line you expected to hear in the beginning. "Yes, fill 'er up with gasoline,"

you repeat with added confidence. Yes indeed, you're at a gas station and those rumbled attendants have turned into dainty little college girls home on vacation pumping gasoline-gallons and gallons of it---in their summer

"It's really funny sometimes," the long-haired blond explains while sitting on deck for her next customer. "Sometimes they'll look at you kind of surprised and mumble something and then look again and you almost have to put the words into their mouths."

"Yeah, sometimes they just don't talk---they just shake their heads," another girlie gas jockey adds and everybody giggles.

"I didn't know how it would go over at first but it's tripled my business," Bob Muncey proprietor of Muncey's Service Station at Novi Road and Ten Mile, explains. "The women even like them and that's what I thought might be a touchy situation."

Muncey, after thinking about switching to girl attendants for several months, made his move

about two weeks ago after advertising for the attractive helpers. He has a total of eight divided into two shifts with as many as three attending a car depending upon the pace of business.

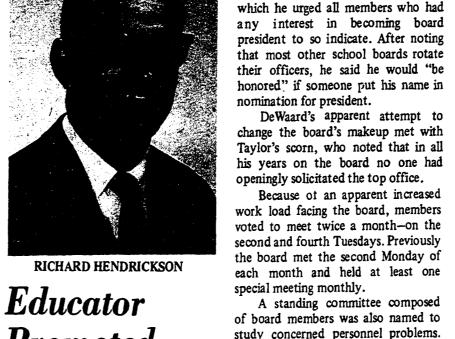
He says he'll get older women to work in the fall when the girls go back to their classes and the cooler weather probably with require some compromise as far as uniforms, too.

The bopping pump hoppers wear bright red minis and neatly pressed white blouses which have a brand emblem above the left pocket.

Navy scarfs serve as belts and some of the girls wear over-sized sunglasses to lessen the glare-either from the sun or the more aggressive customers.

Muncey reports that he's had station owners from throughout the area contact him regarding the success of his new arrangement. And the businessman, obviously having some trouble containing his pleasure over the success, reveals that attendants from other stations even come to his to get their cars gassed up while their hearts flutter. Who wants to fight a nasty old

gasoline price war, anyway?.



assistant superintendent of schools in ∽ .

education, working with superintendent Thomas Dale, from a field of more than 30 applicants. Hendrickson will help with

personnel selection and instruction, including teaching techniques, curriculum design and coordination of the kindergarten through twelfth grade

Serving as chairman of Novi High school's accreditation committee, he was instrumental in the development of the high school curriculum guide. Hendrickson taught physics, trigonometry and chemistry at Novi for the 1968-69 school year.

He received his bachelors degree in education from Wayne State University in 1961, and a masters in school administration from Michigan State University in 1965.

He and his wife, Phyllis, have a son, Kurt, 15. They live in Waterford.

Expecting a young boy with ruffled hair and a greasy blue shirt. you're surprised to the point of not you're there for when you see a

dreamy-eyed girl flashing a toothy-smile at you through your driver's side window. You start to stammer again and

station and you've got your car

"Gas, yeah, gas," you reply

importance of participation by area residents in the Red Cross Bloodmobile to be at the Community Building on Friday. Stiles is chairman of the event. "The success of the Novi community blood bank depend upon the response of area residents," he

explained.

Members are DeWaard, Wilkins and Russ Taylor. **By** Novi representative and delegate to the T. Richard Hendrickson has been Wilkins was named alternate delegate named to the newly-created post of to the association. . He was selected by the board o

Orchard Hills Dilemma Reaches Schools

"that is completely south of the creek or its flood plain or by Willowbrook Road." The parcel is to have a minimum of 10 acres.

Wilkins, who also is a member of authorized to talk with Kaufman and Broad about the property. Thomas Dale, superintendent of

schools, told the board preliminary plans for the elementary school and middle school have been submitted to the State Department of Education. The schools will be built near Novi

High School. A special school election will be

The board passed a resolution to bond issues for the middle and request a site in the same subdivision elementary schools.

Dale also said the school district proposed site, not bounded by the has been granted an advance on state aid in the amount of \$61,730.

The board approved construction of a partition in the high school metal shop. The temporary structure will be the Novi Planning Commission, was built at a cost of \$2,118.56. The partition can be removed and placed where needed.

> Purchase of classrooms files and bookcases was approved. McFadden Corporation submitted the low bid of \$1,152.25, including freight charges.

Approval was given for the purchase of elementary school English books. Following an extensive study by elementary teachers, Scott Foresman

NE

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texts for grades three to five and Heath voters will be asked to give approval to texts for grade six were recommended Teachers in grades one and two will develop their own reading program using additional teachers' manuals and supplementary material.

New teacher contracts were approved for Margaret Scheneman, fifth grade; Carole Maattale, fourth grade; and Marion Wishnow, sixth grade, all at Orchard Hills Elementary, completing the school's teaching staff. Contracts also were approved for David Armstrong, physics, Novi High; Richard Trudeau, bookkeeping and

merchandising, Novi High; and John W. Armstrong, science, Novi Junior High. National Bank of Detroit, Novi Branch, was designated as the depository for Novi school funds.

WIXON

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Gas and Glamour—More Miles per Smile? Susan Kirk and Marla Benish, of Farmington, and Plymouth's Stephanie Caid Fill 'er Up