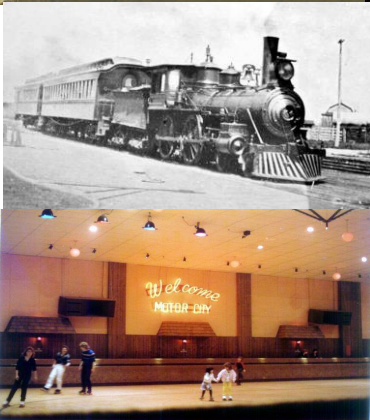


Center Line-Warren History

In concise form with what we can learn from history

By Professor Wesley E Arnold

This has a companion DVD with thousands of pictures and pages of local history and Who's Who of notable persons.



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Hometown Heroes
Coffee and More

Welcome all to this Concise and Contemporary History which tells the most important facts from the beginning up to the year 2019. All facts presented are correct based on scientific knowledge and observations and if anything should be proven otherwise I will gladly correct it and post correction on my website.

This book is good general reading for all ages. Everything in it is decent. There is no foul language or objectional content. The author presents the facts most of which can be verified. There is an extensive bibliography for this history which is part of the Educational Archive of Warren Area has about 27,092 images and 28,048 pages of text. Its index alone is 500 pages long. There are a few contemporary Quotes and memes which may be considered opinions most commonly held. This is of course a contemporary living history not one of the old dead ones. This shows what everyday Americans are feeling now.

This website dogoodforall.today with many good decent topics and summary of history has already been welcomed by many parents and teachers for supplemental use. In general very little history is taught in our schools today. We veterans find it a shame that many of our graduates don't even know who we fought in WWII and why. This book also includes some often ignored factual observations which need to be stated.

History is very important. Not the memorization of dates, names and places but rather for the practical experience and lessons it provides. It is like a science experiment. We can see what humans do given various factors such as the effect of laws and enforcement versus no laws or enforcement.

To not learn from history often means repeating the mistakes of the past. And it appears we are making a lot of those mistakes. To improve the present and future we need to be aware of what is going on, get all of the facts and then use wise management and science to solve problems to create a better life for all. Instead of just watching let's improve things. Why not improve things while we can. Why not prevent repeating the mistakes of the past? Most people do almost nothing. If it is to be it is up to you and me. A better present and future is up to you and me. A few observations and ideas: **TOO MANY INNOCENT PEOPLE and CHILDREN HAVE SUFFERED and DIED NEEDLESSLY** even at present time. **And the suffering continues today with needless poverty, crime, cruelty, slavery, abuse, lack of jobs, lack of training, lack of economic opportunity, censorship, and not making human rights listed in The Universal Declaration of Human Rights page 11 available to all.** Governments main task is to protect the citizens, especially children. Governments are failing to provide employment help, training, affordable housing, good medical care, emergency housing, protection from criminals, hostile bank practices, & foreclosures. Our children get inferior education and too little help for college. **Discussion and dispute resolution are better ways to solve disputes than wars.** Many wars were carried on for profit. Exp: Halliburton made billions from the Iraq war. **Corporations made millions while our boys died.** Corporations only care about profits. We must put people ahead of profits. **200 corporations pay no income tax** because Congress gets millions in bribes from them to let them not pay their fair share. That puts the burden on us workers. Congress acts to enrich the rich and ignores the needs most Americans and has bankrupted the country while providing billions in corporate welfare.

We have created abundance for nearly everyone. Look at Walmart just about everything anyone needs except affordable housing, medical coverage, and a decent well paying job. CEOs and administrators make millions **but employees are not given a living wage.** The rich who already have far more than they need, are hogging profits. **This is hurting people.** We are now in a recession. 100s of vacant businesses and people forced to buy used cars. Many workers now can't afford to buy what they could years ago. Prices have gone way up on housing, cars and medical while workers income has gone down. 30 other countries have universal medical care, most with better care. Here Gouging and excessive pricing is the rule. Medical corporations and hospitals: charge outrageous prices, deny needed medical services & needed medicine. Good Health care should be available to all. Humans Must Be Humane. Responsible behavior must be expected and demanded from everyone. Make it the Human Way and Law. Enforce Law To Protect All. Hurting others must no longer be tolerated especially from medical suppliers and Congress.

Automation is here like it or not. Machines with AI will soon replace humans in many jobs. Although we have a shortage of trained workers now, the machines will be filling those jobs and there will be massive unemployment with very few new jobs created. What to do for income? Everyone on welfare will not work. We need a basic income for all. One idea is to have the government use free prison labor to put up solar panels nation wide to get free power daily. Have the electric companies buy this power and put the huge profit into a fund. Give every citizen an equal financial credit share of this fund. This can provide at least minimum income for all citizens including children. This could finally end welfare. And all would still be free to work. We need wise management now.

We have started an IMPROVING THINGS FOR ALL THINK TANK to share ideas on how to create a better present and future. You are welcome to join (its free). Go to dogoodforall.today website and click on Think Tank

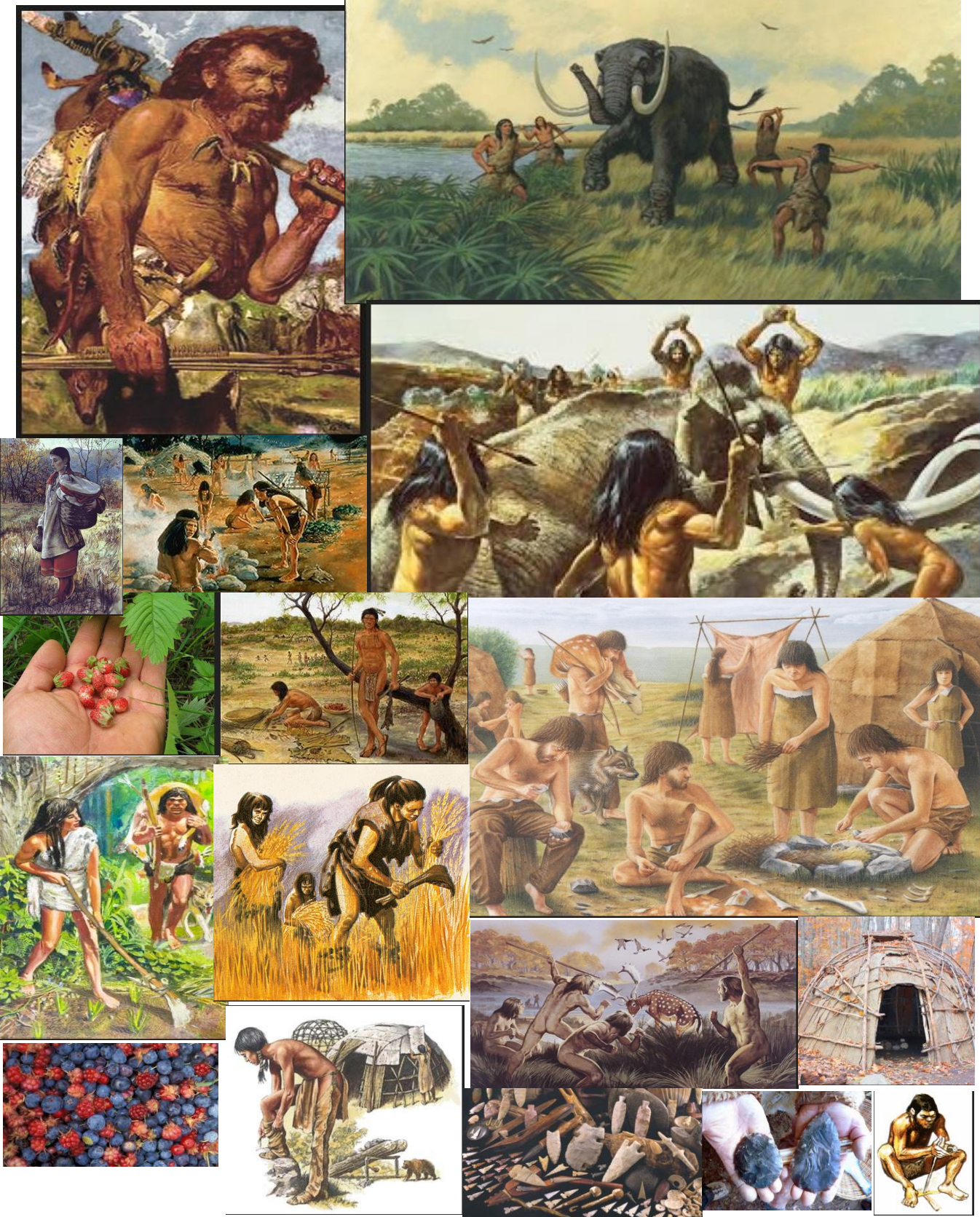
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Our ancestors did this for 50,000 years until they learned how to use the scientific method, learned from it then wrote down knowledge for the young to learn from. But when they learned to share it, and use it for the common good they advanced much faster than before. Love and Kindness, the spirit of community and Knowledge are the life blood of civilization when all work for the benefit of all.

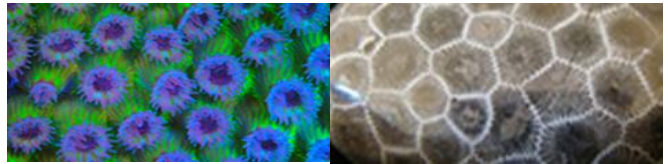


For hundreds of thousands of years mankind's highest technology tool was the stone but after the use of science and writing, with cooperation and community advancement and prosperity occurred rapidly but it may still take Gorts or Robocops to stop the endless killing by humans.

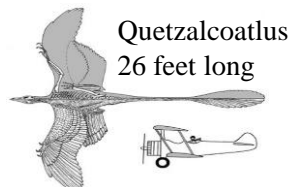
Our spaceship Earth will survive after Mankind makes himself extinct as it has for 4.7 billion years already. Scientists say there have been at least 5 major extinctions of life here. Earth is a mere tiny tiny tiny speck in the Cosmos of billions of other galaxies. There is much more that we don't know than we actually know. Much of what we think we know may or may not be true. Scientists find the truth. I teach technology at a college. Computers need accurate data to be able to put out accurate information. We have a saying: Garbage in gives you Garbage out. That is true of humans also. Scientists, Judges, Jurys, and News Investigative Reporters don't accept hearsay, or information from obsolete and unverified sources. Require proof. Ask enough of the right questions to get all of the important facts. Beware of half-truths as the world is full of them. Insufficient fact gathering, thinking and caring are the major causes of suffering.

"Humans Must Be Humane" must become the human code of conduct otherwise people suffer and sometimes die. History proves it. Also apply the test of Truth in all learning. Use scientific method. Science applied with wisdom and wise management has done more for mankind than anything else and can solve massive problems. According to the wisest minds such as Steven Hawking we are in very real danger of causing our own extinction through leaders foolish actions and ignoring science. Because of lack of wise management, other countries are surpassing us in technology, production, transportation and even meeting human needs. Doubt this? Compare our roads, trains, health care, vacation time, and working class income to other developed countries. Just look at test scores of our children as compared to other countries. Many of our high school graduates have not acquired enough knowledge to make change without a calculator, find the USA on a map of the world, and are lacking in basic science knowledge necessary to succeed in today's technical world.

We veterans find it particularly troubling that many have not even learned what laws are for, and who we fought in WWII and why, how things work and other basic knowledge. America is falling behind because we are neglecting the education of our youth and also failing to train our workforce. We have 35,000 job openings for skilled jobs but few people trained in them. Other countries are passing us up.



The Michigan state stone is the Petoskey pebble shown above. It is a fossil of sea animals who lived here under a warm shallow sea 364 million years ago. The area our city is on has been on several different continents, has been over the south pole and over the equator long before its present location. It has been red hot rock, dry crust, dry desert, tropical rainforest, under seas, under glaciers a mile thick, part of a frozen planet Earth, eroded by water, wind. The miniature horses, camels, giant sloth, saber tooth tiger and dinosaurs died off millions of years ago.



We have under us remains of the Killarney mountains of the upper peninsula carried here by several glaciers. The last glaciation ended some 11,000 years ago. Around that time Paleo-Indian peoples had walked here hunting the caribou and later Eastern Elk now extinct. All of human history doesn't even amount to 1 second on the face of a clock of all history preceding us because there is 13 billion years of history that precedes man. We are at a mid point in size (compare us to galaxies and atoms), and science has now discovered that there are at least 10 dimensions. (Michio Kaku)

The climate gradually warmed Boreal grass then forests appeared pines, spruce, larch, then Aspen, Birch, Cottonwood grasses mosses appeared as the climate warmed. Then came the deciduous Great Lakes forests we see here. New animals increased in numbers until they abounded. There were big herds of deer, buffalo, pigs, turkeys, bear, wolves, foxes, cougars, bob cats, lots of fish and hundreds of other species of animals. The sky would become dark with the flocks of birds. Pigeons were so numerous that they could be hunted with a stick. Colorful song birds charmed the wilderness with their calls. Swans and geese foraged in the shallows. (A M Cadillac in 1701) Indians hunted, fished Waters were so pure one could see the bottom of Lake St Clair and the Detroit River. A few were to be feared such as the wolf, bear, cougar who avoided humans but they would get your chickens. The worst animal of all was here in the billions and killed more people than wars ever did. The mosquito spread diseases and ague which is like malaria. This disease could disable a strong man in just a few days. Many a pioneer suffered greatly. Rats, mice and insects also spread disease and still do. Before 1920 there were no good medicines or pain killers or doctors with real good medical knowledge. Now we have good medicine and foolish people taking dangerous drugs that get a hold on them and kill them. Teach your kids the facts about drugs now. (Very Important)

A few more observations of history and lessons
The world almanac shows old history and seemingly from beginning to present time wars after wars which means cruel exceedingly painful and totally needless slaughtering.

History shows that: There are better ways to handle disputes: discussion, mediation, diplomacy, sometimes even games work. And it helps if both parties can speak the same language.

When there are two groups who do not understand each others language conflict resolution is very difficult. Often in disputes they find it easier to fight which often leads to killing. There is a wonderful solution that few in the US know about. There is an International Vocabulary which Speakers of English already know 2000 of its words. It forms all grammar with only 16 grammar rules with no exceptions. It is learnable to a basic fluency in 1 month. It helps language students learn other languages faster. And it allows communication between not same language groups in as little as two weeks. It is called Esperanto. If children spent 10 minutes a day learning this our planet would have a common language in a few years and many lives would be saved, some conflicts and wars avoided because humans need a common understandable language to solve problems now particularly in emergencies. It is an easy way to save lives.

See <http://easiestlanguage.info>

The 1% of the population live in excessive wealth and get raises while 99% live in near poverty. Many are often working for less than we have in the past. CEOs make multi millions each while their employees sometimes have to go on welfare to buy food.

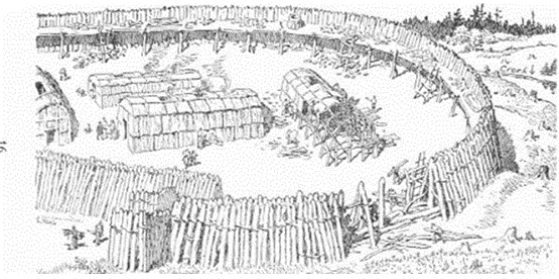
Medical Corporations make excessive profits while people can't afford needed medicine. In the past people tolerate things like this for awhile then rebel. Capitalism has worked well but excessive greed is the culprit here. The wealthy already have far more than enough for everything they need.

Many of our modern problems are caused by poor management. History has shown that good caring and wise management can work wonders. Science can also solve problems.

Why not have abundance for all including you?

Managers, Leaders, Legislators and those with wealth and power should ask: "What is the best for all citizens for the future?" not what they are doing now which is What is best for my profits?

They can still make millions while paying a decent living wage and putting people first. And everyone will benefit. It is a win-win for all.



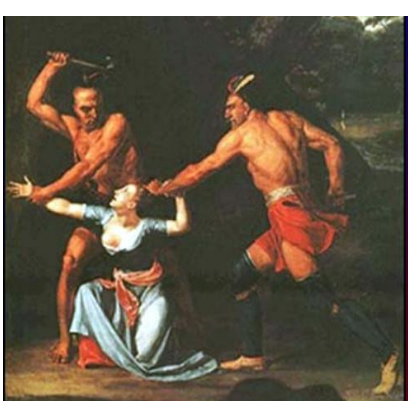
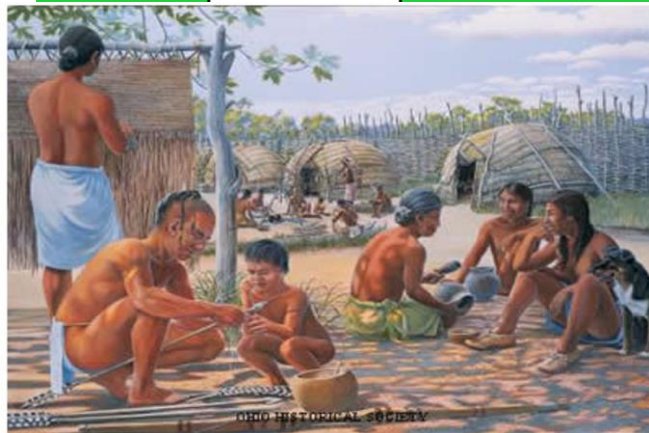
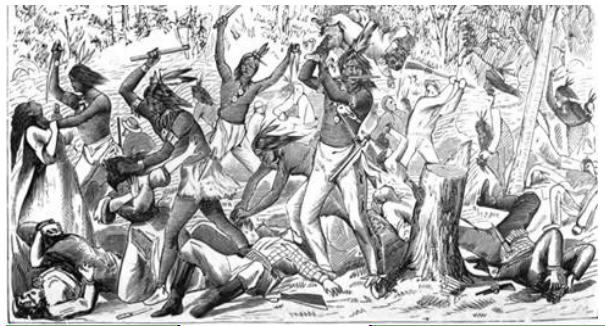
Primitive peoples often made forts to protect their village against attackers. History shows that cities were attacked. Today we are not prepared against Potential threats. Our army is overseas and our police can sometimes be overcome.

In Israel almost every citizen is also trained for emergencies and all of the young people are trained to protect the country. They go to training in which they learn responsibility and what to do in emergencies. In America it sadly appears that our young have no emergency training and are not prepared or have acquired the necessary maturity and responsibility. That leaves us aging veterans to step up should there be a crisis but there is no planning or preparedness to allow us to even do that. Let's make our country prepared to handle emergencies. We can do that. Why not. When we are not prepared we have additional disasters that needlessly happen for example in the wake of hurricanes. The Indians learned to be vigilant for threats because they knew the best way to defeat an enemy was to catch him unprepared by surprise. If primitive people can be prepared so can we. Let's become vigilant and prepared. Look at world history and you will see many who died because they were not vigilant and prepared. Let's learn from history.

The Indians and their ancestors lived here about 11,000 years. They gathered wild foods, hunted animals and fished and in the last few hundred years planted crops. They lived outside for the most part except in the winter. Theirs was just a survival existence. Indians often starved in the winter. Their tools were mostly made of wood, bone, leather, plants and stone. There was little if any metal. They were experts on nature even having many medicines made from plants. They had verbal language saw no need for written language so no books were written so discoveries were lost. Their culture did not progress as other cultures did. Their main occupations were war and survival. They were usually kind to each other in the family but extremely cruel to enemies even relishing in torturing and eating them. They were organized into clans and tribes. They lived in constant fear of attack and often the men went out on raiding parties. Killing was common.

A sad fact of history is that killing often of innocent persons has been done for thousands of years even up to present time. It is like two ant hills a few feet apart. One day an ant bumps in to one from the other colony and starts fighting. Soon other ants from both colonies discover them fighting and join in the fight. Soon both colonies are totally involved in killing each other. They painfully battle for days until both colonies are wiped out. Why? They really have nothing against each other and above all there is plenty of food to support both colonies. There is really no reason to kill each other. Also just like two soldiers bayonetting each other at the same time. They have nothing against each other. Why? If we learn from history we can see that there are much better ways of resolving disputes than killing. We can now put laws and policing in effect to handle things without killing. It is called civilization. The Iroquois massacred nearly everyone in Michigan in mid 1600 causing it to become a depopulated no-mans-land. Many of the Europeans cheated the Indians, killed them and moved in on their lands. The French held power from 1600-1760 when France lost a war with the British. Cadillac had set up a fort in Detroit in 1701. The French and the British both bought furs and scalps and paid for them with scalping knives, tomahawks, blankets, pots, guns and whiskey. The Indians adopted many European ways and became dependent on them. Indians would even dig up corpses and scalp them to get whiskey and they could not handle whiskey well, leading to excessive killing and debauchery. (Historian Silas farmer)

No settler was safe. Hundreds were killed and scalped even children although some children were used as slaves. By 1710 nearly 6000 Indians from many tribes were visiting near the area of the Fort at Detroit trying to get the French to give them things. This meant that they were hunting in Warren. When the British took over Detroit in 1760 things went from bad to worse. The Indians were used to getting paid for furs but the British paid less and quit buying furs for awhile but they were buying scalps. This was a terrible time in history.



Michigan Wild Animals

Pheasant, Red Hawk, Field Mouse, Gray Wolf, Cougar, Red Fox, Black Bear, Coyote, Deer, Badger, Bat, Bobcat, Opossum, Cardinal, Towhee, Osprey, Martin, Mourning Dove, Raccoon, Skunk, Owl, Rabbit, Woodpecker, Squirrels, Woodchuck, Frog, Feral Swine, Sparrow, Hummingbird, Robin, Tanager.





The British armed the Indians and led them on raiding parties where they killed thousands of Indians and American settlers. They bought scalps. They earned the title “The Bloody British” Hundreds of settlers were murdered. Michigan, Ohio and Indiana were the frontier and the Indians ruled with vengeance because they were being paid to kill. European diseases decimated the Indian population. But in late April 1763 Ottawa chief Pontiac called a grand council of the tribes in the vicinity of Detroit and urged them to join him in an attack upon the British fort. Thousands of Indians gathered around the Fort at Detroit to get things they could not make on their own from the French and later British. But the British were not buying furs just scalps. Pontiac’s attack was foiled but the Indians who had become dependent on European goods and whisky hung around for years often begging or stealing. The Indians were cheated out of their lands, and repeatedly displaced. Sometimes even peaceful Indians were murdered. It was rule by brute force.

To discourage settlers, rumors were spread that the area was impassable swamp. Out east the colonies of the British had grown in population. The farmers there wanted to move to the frontier to get new better land. Little by little they were expanding westward. The British taxed and charged interest to the Americans. The bank of England would not let the Americans print their own currency rather they charged interest on use of Bank of England currency. It was a scheme to keep the bankers in England rich. The British bullied the colonists, enforced unfair laws, invaded homes, interfered with local businesses, taxed drinks and shot citizens.

Americans rebelled against this tyranny. We fought wars against the French, British and Indians with farmer minutemen patriots as soldiers against better trained and armed forces who often outnumbered us and we won. There are many good books on The American Revolution and online.

The British did not leave until 1815 after we beat them again during the war of 1812. Many innocent people were murdered. The frontier was not a safe place to live.



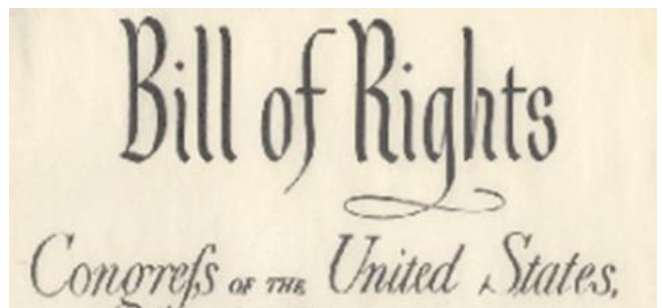
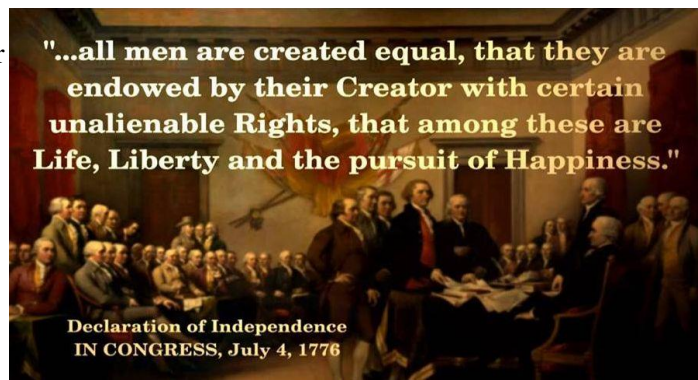
Minutemen ordinary people who were ready on a minute’s notice to fight for freedom.



The following is very important. We Americans formed a government of the people, for the people under our Constitution. This Government has three branches which counter check each other to stop any one group from gaining too much power. The Bill of Rights was approved to give us specific freedoms. First Amendment guarantees the **freedom of religion**, of **speech**, of the **press**, of assembly, and of petition to the government for redress of grievances. Second Amendment gives

us the right to bear arms openly; Third Amendment freedom from quartering soldiers in a house without owner's consent; Fourth Amendment protects people against unreasonable search and seizure. No searches without a warrant or probable cause. This is also about privacy that people are supposed to be entitled to have their homes and personal effects private and free from searches. Fifth Amendment no person shall be held for "a capital or otherwise infamous crime" without indictment, be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense, be compelled to testify against himself, or "be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." It also prohibits government from taking private property without "just compensation," Sixth Amendment guarantees the right of speedy and public trial by an impartial jury in all criminal proceedings and the right to have legal counsel for the accused and guarantees that the accused may require witnesses to attend the trial and testify in the presence of the accused. It also guarantees the accused a right to know the charges against him. The seventh Amendment guarantees right of trial by jury in almost all civil cases. 8th Amendment: Excessive bail, fines "cruel and unusual" punishment is prohibited. We need to be alert for threats to our rights and be prepared to defend our freedoms. The Patriot Act and Military Commissions Act took away some of these rights many feel unconstitutionally. The feds now record our phone calls and Internet usage, financial transactions daily and put our pictures, actions, locations, contacts and our private information into big databases. (CBS NEWS) There is also now surveillance of citizens from many cameras in and outside of buildings which can output into face recognition software and your comings and goings can now be tracked and stored in databases. Tiny RFID chips the size of this . ← are being placed in everything so that virtually everything will be trackable.

Human Rights has become very important and because they are being ignored people are suffering and dying here and around the world. That is unnecessary, inhumane, and absolutely unacceptable at this time in history.



Just a few Questions

Do we Americans really have freedom of the press? (media)

Is censorship practiced by the media? Did you know that there some foreign interests that own parts of our media? Does the media report what is best for Americans or what is best to keep the masses under control? For example why doesn't the media report how congress is screwing the American people by favoring corporate interests? Why is the media usually taking the side of corporate interests?

How close are we to a police state and or martial law? Did you know that a president now days can declare martial law in the slightest emergency and that puts our local police under federal control?

Are there people and or powers that want to take away more of your freedom? Are there those out there who want you to pay more taxes or get less so they can get even more.

The Universal Declaration Of Human Rights.

1 All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.

2 Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration

3 Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person.

4 No one shall be held in slavery or servitude

5 No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

6 Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law.

7 All are equal before the law and are entitled without any discrimination to equal protection of the law.

8 Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for acts violating the fundamental rights. 9 No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.

10 Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.

11 Everyone charged with a penal offence has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defense.

12 No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon his honor and reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.

13 Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state. and to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country.

14 Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.

15 Everyone has the right to a nationality. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of nor denied the right to change his nationality. 16 Men and women of full age, without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion, have the right to marry and to found a family. They are entitled to equal rights as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution. Marriage shall be entered into only with the free and full consent of the intending spouses. The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the State.

17 Everyone has the right to own property. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.

18 Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief. 19 Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers. 20 Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association. No one may be compelled to belong to an association. 21 Everyone has the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives. Everyone has the right of equal access to public service in his country. The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures.

22 Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social security and is entitled to realization, through national effort and international co-operation and in accordance with the organization and resources of each State, of the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of his personality.

23 All have the right to work, free choice of employment, and favorable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment. Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work. Everyone who works has the right to just and favorable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection. Everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his interests. 24 Everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours and periodic holidays with pay. 25 Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control. Motherhood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance. All children, whether born in or out of wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection. 26 Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit. (2) Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace. Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children.

27 Everyone has the right freely to participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits. Everyone has the right to the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production of which he is the author. 28 Everyone is entitled to a social & international order in which rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized. 29 Everyone has duties to the community in which alone the free and full development of his personality is possible. In the exercise of his rights and freedoms, everyone shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law solely for the purpose of securing due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and of meeting the just requirements of morality, public order and the general welfare in a democratic society.



Joseph Wampler surveyed the territory now known as Warren in 1817. He found a lot of swamp areas, several prairies and the rest was forested. (see his notes in my big book) He found the area of Warren Village occupied by a few squatters and some Indians. By 1818 when Macomb County was formed our ancestors had defeated the French, Spanish, British, British bankers and Indians and established a government with rule of law replacing the rule of brute force that had reined for thousands of years. Pioneers could now settle in our area without fear of attacks by Indians. Of course they had to take steps to protect themselves from wolves, big wild cats, bears, bison, and other varmints. There were billions of mosquitoes which not only were a nuisance but also caused ague also known as malaria with its terrible weakness, chills and other debilitating effects. The first settlers arrived by canoe and later by foot. Much later as trails were converted into roads they arrived by horseback, wagon, stage and later by rail. The first thing the settler did was locate his land using landmarks and measurements. See list of first land buyers in the summary book. Pioneers began reclaiming the land from the wilderness. Settlers had to first make temporary lean-to shelters to protect them from wild animals and other men. They had to secure a source of water then clear land to plant crops between the stumps. Later they built better cabins, houses and barns. Gradually the forest wilderness was converted to rough stump farms. The main path was the State road (Sherwood) which was part of the first road in Michigan built by wonderful Christian Moravian Indians in 1786.



Farming between the stumps

Our waters were so pure in 1820 that you could see the bottom of Lake St Clair and the rivers also including the Detroit River. Now all you see green poison. Even many of our beaches have to be closed often in the summer because of the pollution. Our air was also pure. Our ground water was pure. That is our water and our air and our ground water flowing under the land. By the way there is more water underground than above.

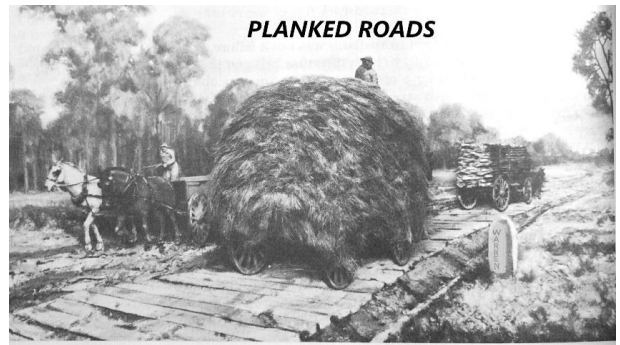
Corporations seeking more profits were allowed by legislators to pollute the water air and soil. Our fish in the great lakes are now still so filled with dangerous chemicals that they are unsafe to eat. Our air is so deadly thousands of people are dying from it. Our groundwater is now also polluted. Water filters are needed to get good water.

Why are corporations still allowed to pollute our water, air and ground? Answer is legislators are allowed to accept bribes from corporations in one way or another. Money talks and buys legislative action. This won't be stopped until the public pays attention and it is already too late as our water, air and even ground water are polluted with poison and it is killing people now.

Nestle a Swiss owned company pays only \$200 a year to pump out millions of gallons of Michigan ground water and then sell it for millions of dollars in profit. A small tax on that water could help Michigan repair its roads and Nestle would still make millions but certain legislators who have received corporate bribes are stopping this tax bill from being passed to the detriment of all of us.

In 1834 seven percent of the population died in a month from cholera and other causes. (Silas Farmer p49) With epidemics, often family members were laid side by side in common graves. Many people died of conditions we have cures for now. (Even now we need more medical research into the prevention of diseases.) Many children died young. In 1918-1919 there was a terrible influenza epidemic that killed thousands of persons in Michigan and an estimated 25 million people world wide. There were so many orphans that an orphan asylum was active in Detroit.

War hero Rev Abel Warren settled in just north of Warren in the summer of 1824. Settlers came from the eastern United States and from many lands. Charles Groesbeck settled in Section 33 Sherwood at 8 ½ in 1830. Then Charles Rivard in 1831 in Section 35. Others followed. Louis Groesbeck made a homestead at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Mound. The name first used to describe the area was Warren's Circuit or Abe's or Aba's Circuit because there was no formal name for it yet. The Beebe family settled near the Creek Road that ran along the Red Run Creek. Later on planks were laid across the marshy area of Mound south of Creek road and a toll gate was constructed and run by John L Beebe, to pay for the labor that went into the plank paving. This spot then became known as Beebe's corners.



Abel Warren enlisted and served his country as a soldier in 1812 holding the rank of Sergeant. He was seriously wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Queenstown Heights. Having near death experiences in the war and as a British prisoner made him aware of the value of life." "As a pioneer local preacher, he was abundant in labors, traveling on foot at times twenty-four miles on the Sabbath and preaching three times, and that after a hard week's work on the farm, and preaching as regularly as any stationed, preacher, and spending most of the winters in special revival work, in Macomb, St Clair and Oakland Counties, in which hundreds were converted, thus helping to lay the basis on which rests the magnificent, moral and social superstructure of this beautiful region of country." From the History of Macomb County. Leeson 1882. Abe had promised God that if he came out of the war alive he would preach the message of Jesus which was Love one Another and to treat others as one would want to be treated himself. He did just that in addition to helping the new settlers solve problems and find resources. Abel Warren had a very pleasant personality. He helped the new settlers. He walked all over the Warren area preaching the Golden Rule and Love and Kindness.



Being the first licensed reverend in these parts he married more settlers' children & officiated at more funerals and baptisms and preached at more barn meetings than anyone else. Once while making his way on a trail in the Warren wilderness he encountered a bear on the trail. He prayed for power from God to overcome this adversary. He told the bear to get off of the trail and the bear did. Abel Warren is listed in most history books of Macomb, Oakland, and Lapeer Counties. Historian George Fuller in "Historic Michigan" states Abe was "universally respected and beloved by all classes, and people of all creeds." And so it happened that this war hero became particularly beloved to the early pioneers and was held in very high esteem so much so that the area near the village of Warren was called Abe's circuit or Warren's circuit. The area was later named Aba Township (a mispronunciation of his name) and on March 26, 1839 it was renamed Warren Township. Historian Harold Stilwell favored Abel Warren as the person who Warren Township was named after. The Warren City Council decided in the 1950s to name the city after another Warren who never set foot in Warren and had died 64 years earlier. This person was Dr Joseph Warren born in Roxbury, Mass. 11 June, 1741; died in Charlestown, Mass., 17 June, 1775 in The Battle of Bunker Hill. Both of these Warrens were war heroes, had honorable lives and both deserve to be remembered. But which one was actually the one they named the Township after is not important. We know that the pioneers admired their friend Abel Warren. We are reasonably sure that they for the most part did not even know about Joseph Warren. His name may have been just picked off a list of deserving candidates from the Revolutionary war. So let's honor both of them. The Warren name honors two great men both named Warren. And it honors a great pioneer family. It is the right thing to do and it is what the pioneers themselves would have wanted. Log loads moved easier with water poured in front of the rails which became ice.



Cooking was done outside until a fireplace could be constructed. The pioneers came with few tools and against terrific odds met with determination what modern people would term impossible problems. Imagine for a moment being left completely on your own in a forest wilderness with no: insect repellent, house or shelter no super markets, restaurants or fast food places, no showers no electricity, no appliances, no telephone, no power saws, no gas heat, no running waters no cars, tractors or trucks, no machines, no radios, TV no packaged foods, drinks, no paper products, no street, no police, no coffee, no credit cards, no job, no toilets no toilet paper. Pioneers felled the trees drained wet areas, constructed shelters, and tilled the land. All food had to be gathered from wild plants or hunted then butchered outside. Everything had to be made by hand. Almost everything had to be done outside in the heat, cold, rain or snow and mosquitoes. If a he had livestock, pens had to be built, trees and brush cleared and crops planted between the stumps. Life for the first settlers was extremely difficult. Warren sprouted a Tavern, trading post, distillery, a mill and later other businesses. It has been reported that the main industries in the early days of the village other than farming was making of bricks (Hartzig, Trombly, Grobbel) saw mills, flour and feed mills, and wagon and buggy making. "On April 3, 1837 a number of citizens met at the home of Louis Groesbeck to organize the government of the Township. From that point on we had decent civil government, with justices of the peace. There was an armed County Sheriff and judges to enforce laws. But it was a wilderness with stump farms and dirt trails. Kunrod's corners was a name for 10 Mile and Sherwood. The family was in the area since 1840 and bought tavern property in 1883 and 1885. Have not seen anything about a tavern there before that. See my DVD for more. Wolves were a problem. A pack of them could bring down a Buffalo. Birds and insects ate crops.



Log cabins took many trees to build and were cold in winter. Usually a lot of little uninvited guests could sneak in as they usually were at ground level with a dirt floor. At first either nothing or animal hides were used for windows. Window shutters were closed to protect during winter and during storms. Roofs were problematic either leaking water or an occasional critter. Which is why there was a canopy over the bed. No privacy as usually they had only one room and a loft.



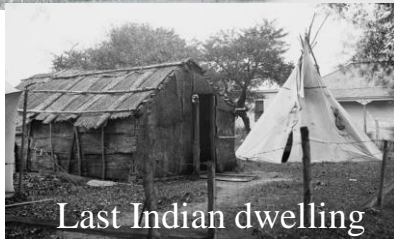
Cooking was done outdoors until safe fireplaces could be built inside. The hearth provided heat, light, cooking, drying, social area, but it had some bad fumes and was labor intensive, inefficient and dangerous. It was replaced by the stove.



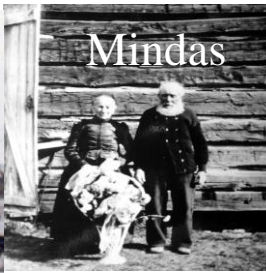


Split rail fence was common

Peck farm which by Red Run. Shearing the sheep.



Last Indian dwelling



Mindas



Daily Activities The Diary of an American Farmer in Michigan shows how life was in the late 1800s. It shows: what was done each day, where they went, what the family did, the weather conditions in Michigan, daily happenings, births and deaths that in some cases were not recorded by the government. It is a treasure of daily information of that era. Farm life in was dictated by the season and the weather. There were no weather forecasts. Weather just happened when it did with little or no warning. Winter forced everyone inside a lot more. Much time was spent tending the fire. The chores still had to be done. That meant the animals had to be fed, watered and pens cleaned. Cows had to be milked twice a day. Wood had to be gathered cut in small sections and repairs worked on. A bed canopy caught critters that fell from the ceiling. Winter was a time to do spinning of wool or flax and to do weaving and husking. The family was almost continually busy with things that needed to be done like husking corn, breaking beans, making and repairing things. Trips to the outhouse were not fun in the winter or bad weather or safe at night due to wild animals like wolves and bears. That is why many had a chamber pot. Not used for cooking. Roofs and buildings had to be protected from ice and snow damage. Kids went to school regardless of the weather. (part of their job) Spring on the farm was welcome relief from the cold and from being indoors. Repairing the tools plowing and sowing were the big items. Hopefully you had enough seeds to do the job. The boys could get out of school if their dad needed them but often it was hard work. Preparing tools, ground preparation, cleaning, planting, weeding and fixing had to be done. Summer on the farm was in the heat, no school, but lots of mosquitoes, Summer work: weeding, often by hand in the sun and heat, cultivation and hopefully no one got sick. Late June strawberry season and sore backs from picking. July raspberry picking and preserving. Early August corn was ready to be harvested. Late summer was the most difficult time of the year with harvesting work. Often from sunrise to sunset. Fourth of July holiday community picnics, food games, fun, fiddle music singing dancing seeing that favorite girl or boy from other farms. Sometimes romance. Wild berries had to be picked, dried or preserved. Autumn harvest time for beans, potatoes, squash, cabbage, wheat, oats, rye, apples, and other crops.

Farm Animals had to be fed, housed and looked after daily. They provided income, transportation, clothing and food.



Yes. Donkeys and Ostriches were also used in Michigan.

MAKING CLOTHING

Pioneers often left most of what they had and could only bring with them what they could carry. They most often had only two sets which did not include shoes. One was to wear and the other to wear when the first was being boiled. (to kill varmint)

Virtually everyone was a farmer with very little money. They could not get money until they had enough of a crop that was not needed to eat or for seed to sell Farmers used flax, and animal fibers to spin and then to weave or knit into clothing. Sometimes animal hides were scraped clean tanned worked to be broken into softer clothing then sewed together to make clothing. Drop spindles were used if they did not own a spinning wheel which was more efficient. After fibers were spun into yarn it could be woven or knitted. Furs and clothing sand quilts stuffed with bird down or cattail or other fluffy fillings were warm. Quilts were often made from scraps. Leather was strong. Nothing was wasted.



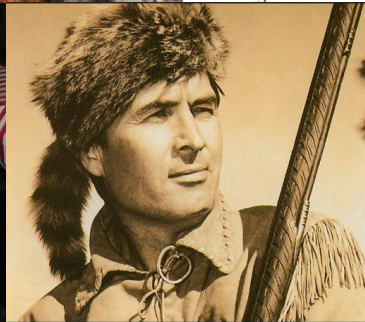
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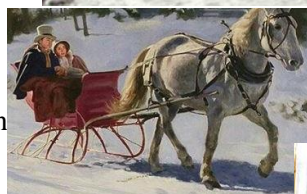
Rain water was collected as it was pure. Later big cisterns were built into basements where rain water from roofs was collected. That gave free water. We could do that today and save money.

The housewife made preserves, jellies and preserved various foods for the winter. Various crops like potatoes, pumpkins, and apples were stored in the cellar. Corn had to be cut, shocked and husked often everyone had to help. Late fall the children returned to school. The sleighs and snow shoes were prepared for use when the snow hit. There were no snow blowers. Sometimes there were winter community events, ice skating, sledding, spelling bees and social gatherings. Sundays there were church services. Some evenings there were singins, sugar socials, hops, dances. The good of the Good Old Days: In general life was slower paced, less hectic than now. Everyone worked even children had chores. There was in most families (not all) Love and Kindness and cooperation. It was thru cooperation that they survived. American settlers were for the most part "civilized." They had respect for each other and acted toward others as they would want to be treated themselves. We call that the Golden Rule. Children were taught to be responsible for their actions. Everyone had their job to do. Everyone pulled their own weight. Fathers were strict. Boys and sometimes girls who disobeyed were whipped with a willow switch, or spanked on behind but seldom abused. Ask old timers they mostly say the results were better than today. (permissiveness) The Air and Water were Pure. People worked harder physically but were usually happier. There was singins, barn dances, preachins , barn raising Bees, plowin and quilting Bees. If you read Daniel Stewart's Diary (See it in my archive) there was even a farmers traveling band. If you visited a neighbor you would most likely be invited for dinner. Train trips on the old Steam trains; Less pressure and stress; Few if any bills to pay. No telemarketers; Good Hunting with lots of wildlife. Local citizens were aware of what went on in the community and any threats to it. They could and did muster minutemen to defend the community on a few minutes notice. In winter with the dirt roads covered with ice and snow sometimes the only workable way to get around was walk, ride a horse or use a sleigh. A sleigh was the fastest and safest way.

10 MILE AND VAN DYKE AREA



I was told this was at Ten mile and Van Dyke



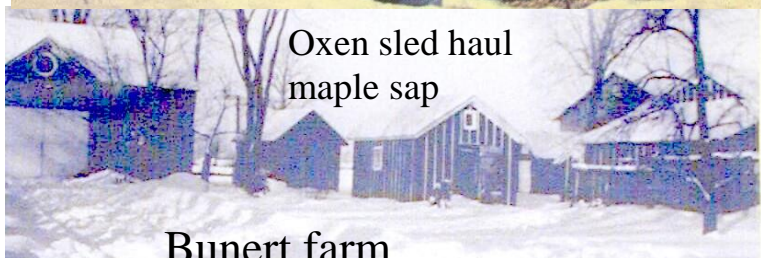
2 bobs turn better



Skating & shoe sliding on frozen creeks



Oxen sled haul maple sap



Bunert farm



**NO TRUCKS
ONLY HORSE
DRAWN WAGONS**



**HARVESTING WAS
DONE BY HAND THEN
BY HORSE MACHINERY**



**HARVESTING BEE USING
HAND SICKLES and scythes**



**1880-1918 STEAM TRACTORS
HAD WIDE USE**



Old Old time recreation For recreation in these old days there was first of all walking the crops, buggy rides, horse riding, picnics barbecues good wholesome food. Winter sleigh riding, and ice sliding, sledding and skating. Kids made snow forts and had snow ball battles. Bond fire or smaller campfire stories, singing. There was visiting neighbors, barn raisings, house raisings, husking bees threshing parties, singins and social gatherings, often at or sponsored by the local churches, sometimes for young people called hops and sugar socials where young people could meet sometimes resulting in marriages. There were often fiddlers or other musicians, Local farmers daughters married local farmers sons. There were square dances, old time games, foot races, jumping, wrestling, pitching, tug of war, marching and singing games. Contests often included bobbing for apples, pie eating, greased pig, three legged race, potato sac race. There was a little drinking of hard cider often served by politicians at election parties. Sometimes the circus came to a nearby town. People were happy they felt that they were members of a community. They cared for each others welfare, (unlike now where most are alienated) There was a feeling of community a sense of pride and security most families had rifles used against intruders, to get food and for the occasional sheriff posse hunting down a criminal. Michigan became a State 1837. At this time Warren was just beginning to be settled. Soon saw mills were set up to cut logs into boards which were better for building. Detroit. Eastern Market was founded in 1841(our farmers sold produce there. The population of Warren Township was 249 in 1837, 337 in 1840, and 421 in 1845. The new immigrants were mostly, from New England. Transportation in our area for most of its history was by foot or show shoes and canoe. There were no roads at all. There were foot trails thru the woods. A stage ran from Detroit to Utica brought mail in the 1830s. Beebe's was about half way. The State Road was located on present day Sherwood road. The little settlement located near what is now Ten Mile road and Sherwood was called Kunrod's corners. The so called road was so poor that

it probably jostled passengers around and could be so muddy as to stop travel. This led to a rail road built along State Road running from Detroit to Shelby & Utica about 1838. At first it had wooden rails, poles strapped to logs then later iron rails. The single railroad car was pulled by horses. Later iron straps were placed on top of the wood but these proved dangerous. After 1840 rough housing shelters were replaced with log cabins. Farmers cut down the forests, broke the tough topsoil with ploughs. Horses were not strong enough to break up thick grass prairies. Oxen could do that better. First there were plantings of corn and vegetables planted between girdled trees and tree stumps as the ground was not ready for wheat. These stump farms of the 1830s and 1840s gradually became improved farms with well tilled soil, fences, lives-tock pens, & orchards. Frame houses replaced log cabins. Farms were improved. The use of horses and other animals for transportation declined after invention of the automobile. US Civil War 1861-1865 was a painful war in which 700,000 died. Many died painful deaths lasting for many hours. Over one half of the military age population served in the Union Army. 15,000 Michigan soldiers gave their lives to preserve our country. (90,000 1 in 11 served served 23% of the males) These deaths could have actually been avoided had intelligent reasoning prevailed. They had not learned from history. The Detroit Free Press called for a negotiated settlement. In 1861 Virginia tried to organize a peace conference to avoid war by finding non violent solutions to the nation's problems. Foolishly these efforts were ignored dooming thousands. The men below drove a bayonet through each other. They never met and had nothing against each other.

What did killing each other solve?



Many wars could have been avoided and are unnecessary as there are much better ways to resolve disputes. Thousands murdered needlessly

Why do humans for thousands of years keep killing each other when they can resolve disputes by discussions? We keep sending our young people off to die in needless wars. If humans won't put an end to wars then technology might by creating Gorts. Look at the current "War on Terror" 8,000 of our young Americans killed and no end to it. History says more wars coming thousands more will die if humans don't stop this insanity.



Many suffered greatly from the terrible pain of wounds and loss of limbs and families lost dear family members then forced into poverty.



John McGuire



Battle of Gettysburg 1863. 50,000 casualties



used as
pack
Animals.
Get a horse.



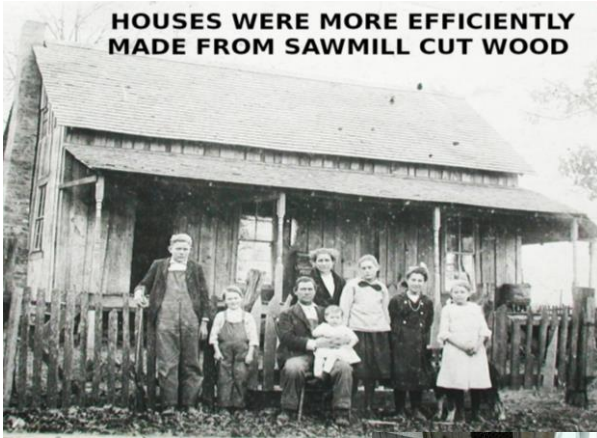
Looking at history thousands of weaponless farmers were killed by warriors. An armed wife helps.



Alertness & Weapons were absolutely necessary for self defense as proven by history



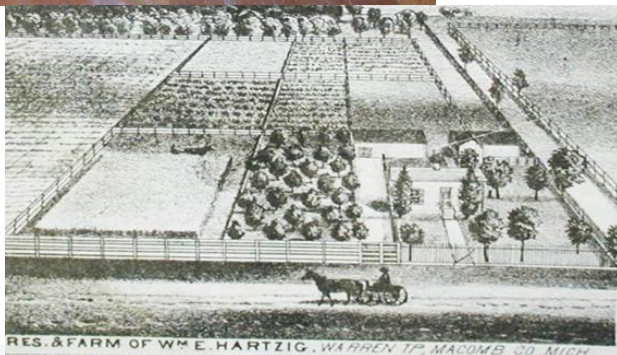
HOUSES WERE MORE EFFICIENTLY MADE FROM SAWMILL CUT WOOD



Large families were common. Needed kids to work to survive.



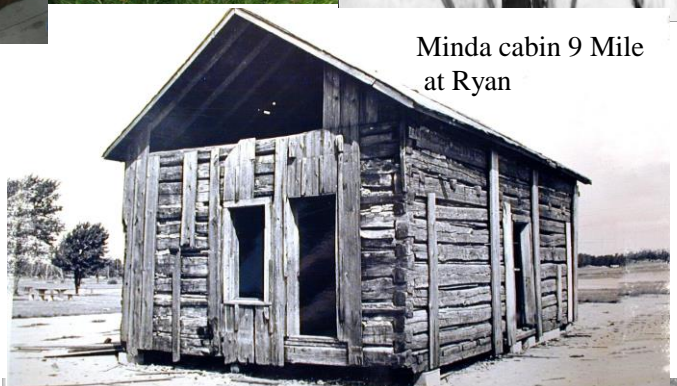
How laundry was done



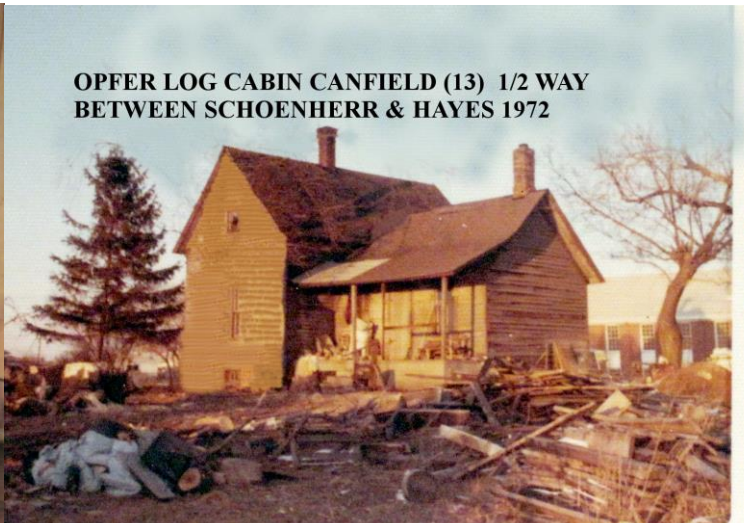
THE RED RUN



Minda cabin 9 Mile at Ryan



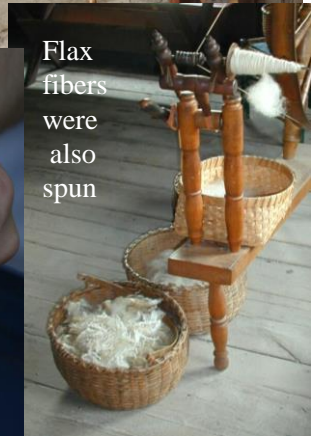
Fishing at Conner's Creek



OPFER LOG CABIN CANFIELD (13) 1/2 WAY
BETWEEN SCHOENHERR & HAYES 1972



Much time was spent husking corn,
breaking beans, and cutting wood.



Flax
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Steam Iron



Corn cobb cork

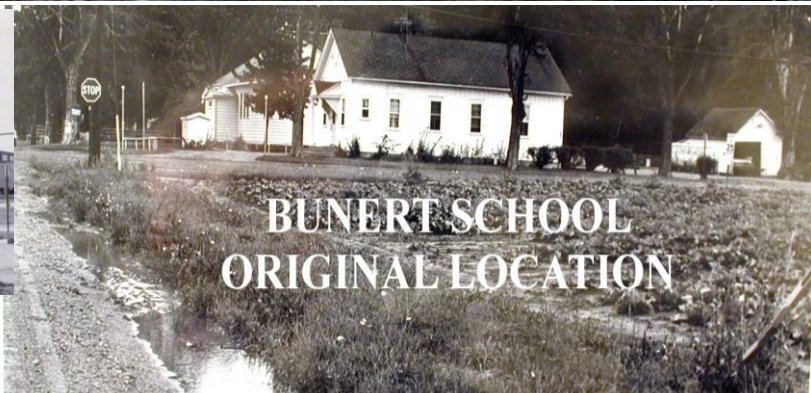


The chamber pot
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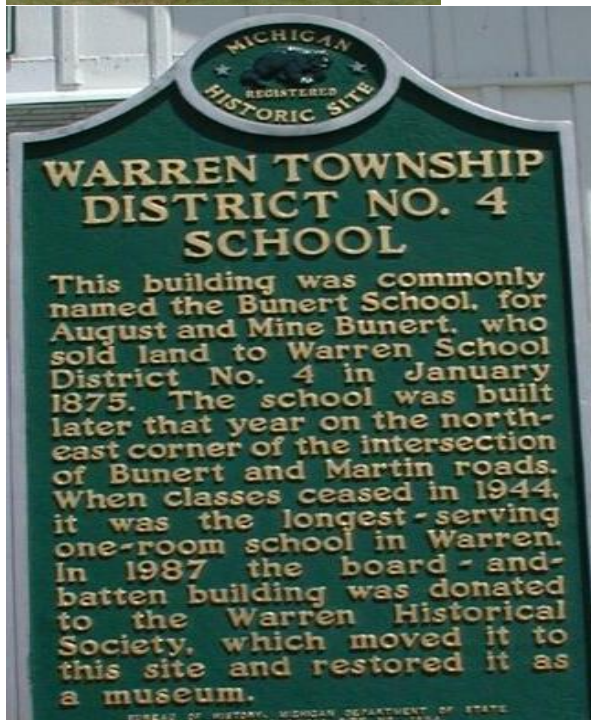




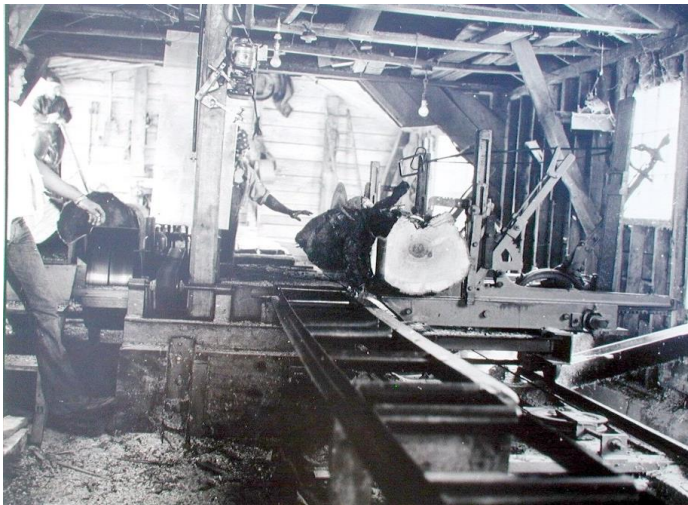
Shirley Opfert standing on what would become Schoenherr and 13 Mile.



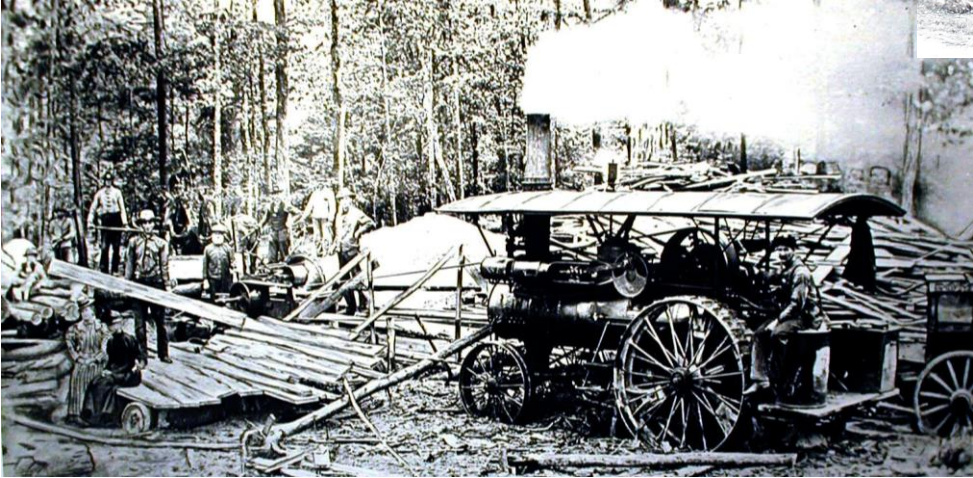
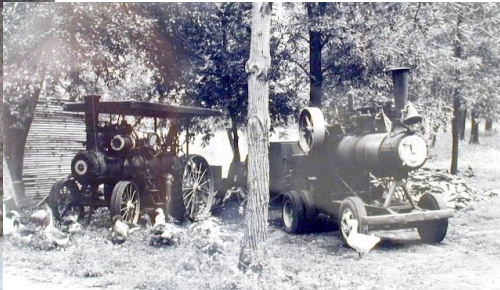
BUNERT SCHOOL
ORIGINAL LOCATION



Sawmills were big business



Above: I took this foto in late 1960s at the Weier sawmill. Below are two of his engines. The rest we have not been able to ID. The top and middle left side fotos show the same boy and girl. Have been told all are Warren area.



Doctors before 1900 had little medical knowledge and few medicines to work with and they were often ineffective. There were no pain pills. There was a Dr William Simonds who often got paid in chickens according to his family which historian Wesley Arnold interviewed. See more about Dr Garrison, Dr John Flynn, Doctor W H Smith and other local doctors and also info on fires, droughts, floods, many notable persons and many other topics on my website. Beebe's settlement grew and was incorporated as Warren Village in 1893. Several merchants set up on Mound at Chicago Road. Later the village had gasoline lamps installed for evening lighting with A.C Lyons as lamplighter. He had married John Beebe's daughter and was also the village clerk just after his brother in law Charles Beebe. There were hundreds of merchants over the years. See my website for them. You can also read there about the "King of Warren," and other interesting persons. See my huge Who's Who

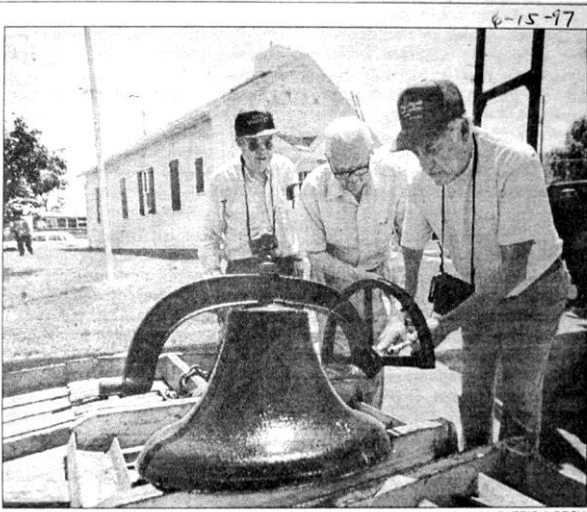


Tin smith also called white smith made items from thin metal. See above.

The Black smith made and fitted horse shoes, and things of heavy metal like iron. Some of these guys are now in Warren Union Cemetery.

Warren Twp Population 1850 700-750. 1854 997, 1860 1335, 1864 1468, 1870 1938, 1874 2214, 1880 2401, 1884 2384, 1890 2423, 1894 2592. 1904 2498. Walter C. Piper bought farms off of Van Dyke north of Eight Mile Road and resold them into 35 ft lots at low prices. He named streets in Southern Warren after cars. Hupmobile, Hudson, Maxwell, Dodge, Ford, Federal Truck Co, Cadillac, Timkin, Essex.





Dear old Golden Rule days

Herman Weier, left, and Robert Rinke watch as John Salera greases the fittings of a bell before it is installed as a finishing touch in the restoration of the one-room Bunert School in Warren. See photo story on Page 14.

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Bunert-Weier Farm



Yard Cleanup - 2 days after
threshing 10/14/1945



Snow on Bunert Road

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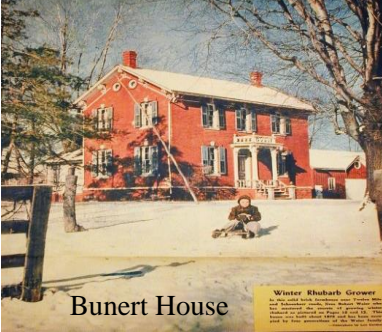
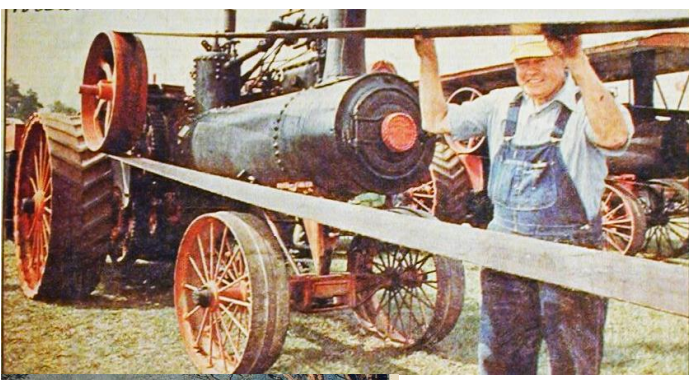
Bunert near the Bunert-Weier Farm.(below) Steam tractor on road.



Warren Township went from wilderness in the 1830 to stump farms in 1840 to improved farms around 1850 where farmers sold their products to Detroit first by wagon then later by truck farming, followed by industrialization and urbanization in the 1940s. Frank Halsey, was postmaster in Warren around 1910-1915 and during World War I he ran the telephone exchange which was located in the old post office. Fred Gemmill stated Alfred Parks operated a grain and feed mill and cider mill and stated there was a Warren Roller Mill. Fred mentions the Brooks Drug store and the J B Moore building on the South East corner of Mound and Chicago Road which is still there. He stated that Whippers, Nash & Willys-Overland cars were sold there prior to 1927. Warren Township was nearly all an area of farms until urbanization took over, in the middle 1900s. Agriculture was the main occupation and life of the residents. The State road had been planked, stages ran daily, trains ran three times a day and stopped at Ten Mile Road called Warren Station later named Groesbeck. There were several brick making companies using local clay.



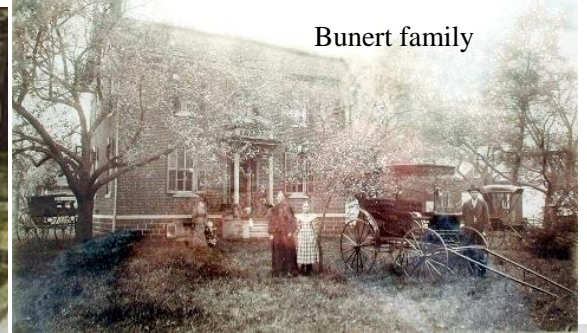
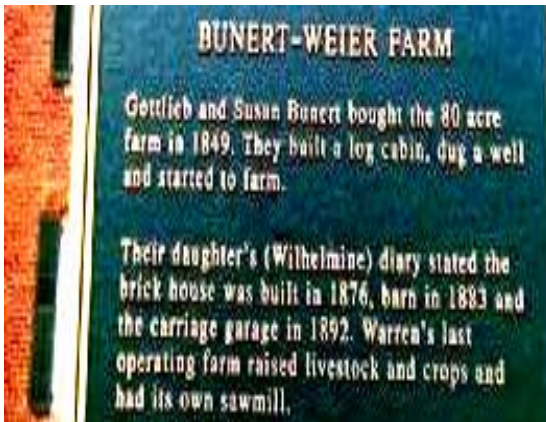
**GRAVEL ROADS WERE A BIG
IMPROVEMENT OVER DIRT AND PLANKS**



My friend Fred Weier the last farmer of Warren told me the school district took family land including the Green-Bidel-Bunert-Indian-Cemetery to build Briarwood school near it. The 10 foot high shrub covered 30 foot in diameter, sandy mound looked like an island that kids climbed up with their bikes and sleds to coast down for many years, was hauled off as fill dirt. One receiver of fill dirt complained there was human remains in it. School kids, had also started bringing in human remains from it for show and tell. Surprise! So Wm Duross was hired and exhumed 40 human remains which were reburied in Clinton Grove. Fred told me that his grandma said that Indians would come there, stay awhile and leave when the sun was in a certain place and he told me of a pioneer who carried his dead child there. I have done research on this cemetery. Also there is the Indian woman aberration and other sightings by unsuspecting home owners. Pioneer remains with fill dirt were scattered far and wide.



Chickens eat almost anything and produce eggs



Bunert family

Bunert school being moved



Education was better in old days even with over-crowded class rooms & lack of books. Students learned better than today. They did math in their heads learned history, geography, civics, Knew Bill of Rights, Constitution. Parents could not read or write. Kids had to work for the family to survive. School masters had to be able to make quill pens, and to defeat the largest boy in the class in a fist fight and maintain discipline. The birch rod was a needed part of his equipment. Women were also used because they would work for less money, but had to be courageous to teach (Willis Dunbar 284). The first known school in Warren was a split log school house farmers built near Chicago and Ryan. This was also used for a church for Methodist and Baptists. There were few books. Years early schools were built: North school 1859. West school 1894 burned down 1931 replaced with present red brick building. South school 1866. East school before 1875. Schemm School 1867. O'Leary School 1865. Bunert 1875. Plunkett school 1869. St Clement School before 1868. All taught grades 1-8. Larger 2 room Bunert school 1927. Murthumn High 1926. Busch High 1921. Lincoln 1921. Harding 1925. Ellis 1926. Ladd 1941. Groesbeck, Mckinley, Macomb Park 1928. Victory 1942. Charwood 6 room 1944. Miller 1950. Peck 1961. CLHS 1962. Most of these now closed due lower population.



My grandfather with only 8th grade education, helped me with square roots. He said he learned all subjects well because he had to recite them to the teacher and then help teach the younger kids in a one room school. Most parents took education very seriously before 1940. They also had to pay taxes for the schools whether their kids went or not. So if you failed in school as a teenager you were considered unsuitable for school and had to work all day until you were 18. If a father found out a boy goofed off at school, that boy would probably not want to sit for a few days. The willow switch was considered a great motivator. No one was seriously hurt and it taught reality, respect and consequences for wrong actions. Of course positive reinforcement is almost always better. And there were tests to verify learning in every grade.

CAN YOU PASS The 8TH GRADE FINAL EXAM of 1890? 8th Grade Essay Exam: Using correct spelling, grammar and good hand writing. No notes. All from your own memory. **U.S. History:** Name the parts of the Bill of Rights and explain which rights they protect. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion. Tell what you can of the history of Michigan. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe? Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, and 1865? Geography Name each of the states in the USA and Europe their capitals. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Michigan? Describe the mountains of N America. What is climate and what factors influence it? Describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Yukon, Manitoba, Hecla, St. Helena, Orinoco. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude? Give the inclination of the earth and describe its movements.

Arithmetic: Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic. 2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold? 3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50cts. per bu, deducting 1050 lbs. for tare? 4. District No. 1 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals? 5. Find cost of 6720 lbs. coal at \$6.00 per ton. 6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent. 7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$.20 per inch? 8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent. 9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods? Write a Bank Check, Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

Grammar: Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters. 2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no modifications. 3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph. 4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb? Give Principal Parts of do, lie, lay and run. 5. Define Case, Illustrate each Case. 6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of Punctuation. Orthography 1. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e'. Name two exceptions under each rule. 2. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each. 3. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: Bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, super. 4. Use the following correctly in sentences, Cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays. 5. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and syllabication.

Civics: Describe the State and Federal Governments of the USA Give a detailed breakdown of the three branches of each. Explain what laws are for and how and why they are enforced. List current community, federal and world issues and your ideas on how they can be solved.

Young teachers sometimes were given repressive rules to live by: May not have company of men, Must be home by 8 pm, May not ride in a carriage with any man, May not smoke or drink,

Research by Jerry Malburg indicates this may Edith Baumgartner

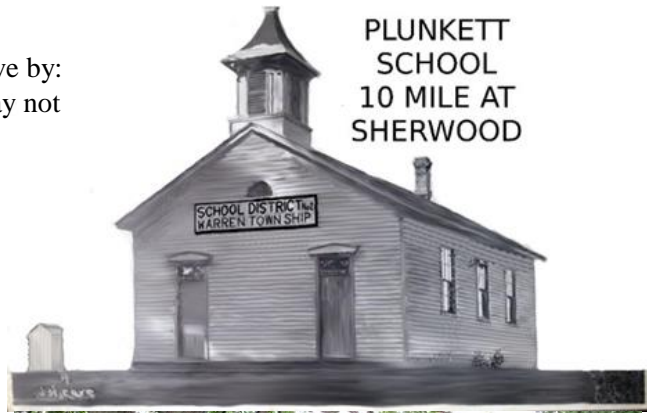


Must not loiter in ice-cream stores, May not leave town without permission, Must not dress in bright colors, Must wear at least two petticoats, No makeup, Must sweep and scrub classroom floor, Must build wood fire at 7 am, Must not get married. Must be able to survive on \$75 a month and buy all children's school supplies out of that. Today we have better school buildings but the education that students get varies widely. Many students are more interested in other things and not doing their best to learn. So lessons get dumbed down and teachers have to spend more time on discipline issues. Disruptive kids get more attention and the good students get less attention. Teachers are not allowed to discipline students now days and the students know they can get away with almost anything that in the 1950s they would feel the principals paddle sting for. Only a small part of the school day is spent in actual learning. Students are in general not held responsible for learning. Final exams need to required. Schools today graduate students who are below average even of those in 3rd world countries in reading, science, math and other topics. Many can't make change without a calculator and don't know even basic knowledge taught in the 1800s such as basic math, history, civics, geography, and important health and safety. Many are lacking in needed modern technical knowledge. Education has been given a back seat in this country and other countries are passing us up. As a college professor I see kids daily who are unprepared for college and life. It is not the teacher's fault rather students and parents not taking responsibility and action and lack of funding and standards, and failure to put priority on education. We need to improve and provide education including occupational training for all. Educational texts should be on school and library websites available by free WiFi. Eliminate heavy, expensive, out of date books.

To Teach
Is To Touch
Someone's
Life
Forever.

Observation: Too often historical gems are destroyed rather than being put to good use. That is our precious American culture being put into landfills.

PLUNKETT
SCHOOL
10 MILE AT
SHERWOOD



Many would like to see this Historical Jewell Ellis School, a very sturdy well built school become our local museum. It is possible to save this last Classic Historical Gem. It could serve as a useful museum, educational place, historical treasure for years and for much cheaper than building a new less strong building..

BUSCH SCHOOL



Busch High School and St Clement School (below) were destroyed.



Joseph Buechel had purchased property from William Groesbeck in 1878. He built and ran a general and drug store at 10 Mile Road on the main state road which was next to the Detroit and Bay City Rail Road. This stage and train stop came to be known as Kunroo corners because of Kunrod's tavern. See details on my free DVD. This and Spinnings Station in Warren Village were the busiest places in the township. In 1893 Buechel rented an acre of land from Jos Cramer so he could move his store next to St Clement. (picture below) Business shifted from the State Road (Sherwood) to the "Centre" Line Road VanDyke. Folks were calling the area Center Line because of the road. The interurban (electric trolley) line from Detroit to Ten Mile road along Van Dyke ran from 1901 to 1930. This led to a steady stream of new residents who were not farmers. The area along that strip became known as Van Dyke an Center Line and it soon surpassed in population the rest of Warren Van Dyke Road was improved with gravel in the 1920s.



Buechel's was next to St Clement. Across the dirt "Centre" line road was this farm house belonging to the Weingartz family. Later many different stores were built there over the years: state Bank, Folos, Chatem, Forest City, Shoppers Market. The stores are ever changing. Behind it was the USO. Weigand also owned land there. Below is a view looking east to St Clement.



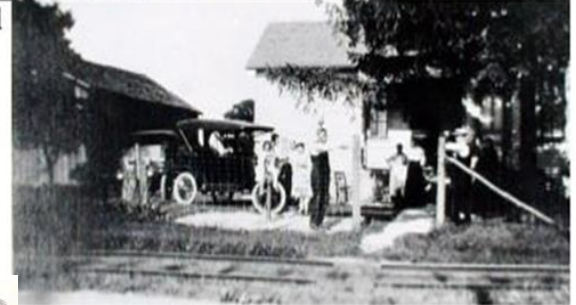
Above Buechel Store



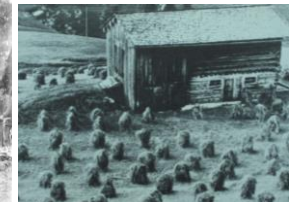
Matthias Berger and wife park buggy in front of Buechel House



Above and right 10 Mile and Van Dyke see trolley tracks at bottom



Oil lamps were used before electricity.





Van Dyke "Centre" Line road after 1854 see log cabin on left



Van Dyke Road after 1880 looking north

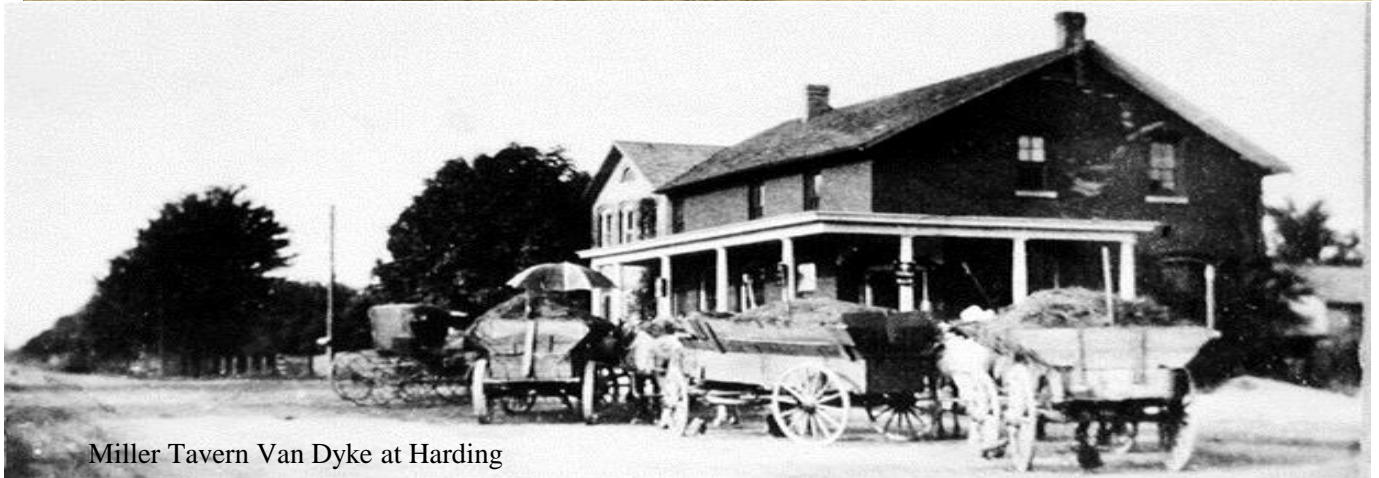
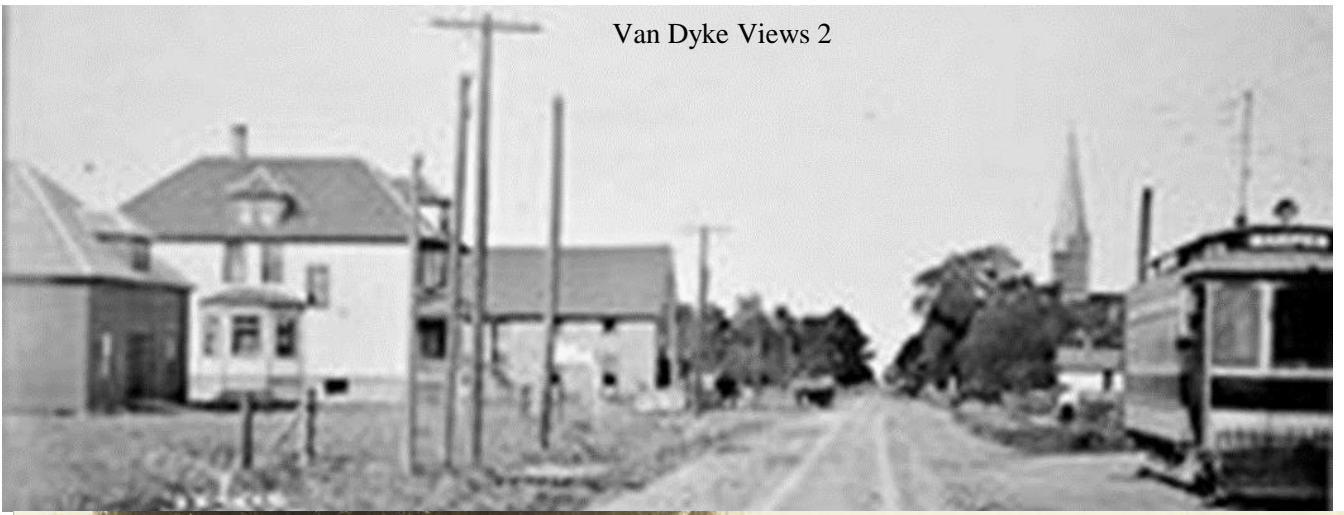


Van Dyke Road after 1880 looking south

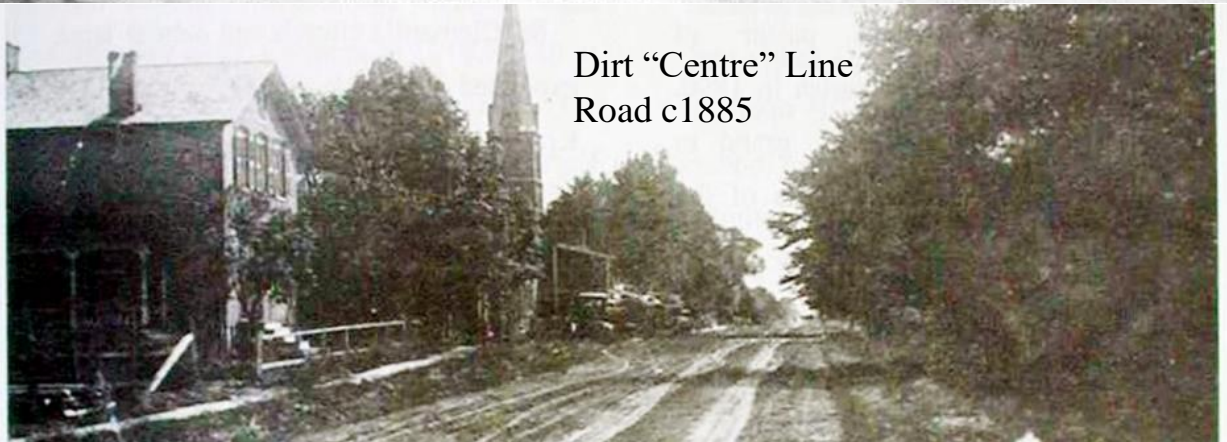


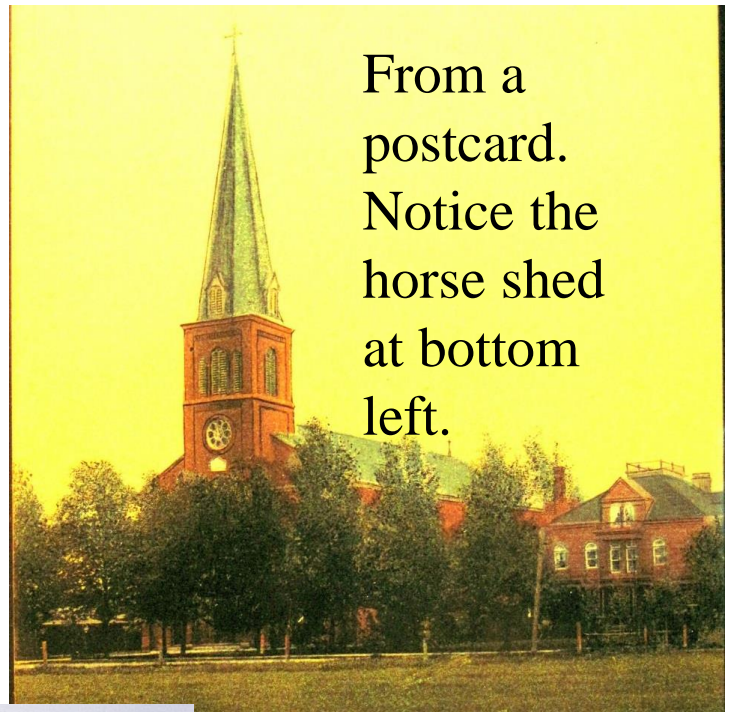
Joann (Weigand) Chene in 1932. See St Clement in background from Susann Bendert

Van Dyke Views 2



Miller Tavern Van Dyke at Harding



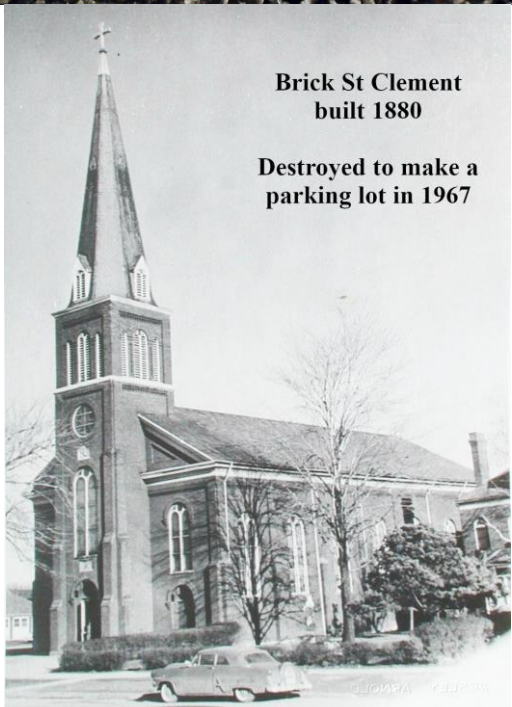
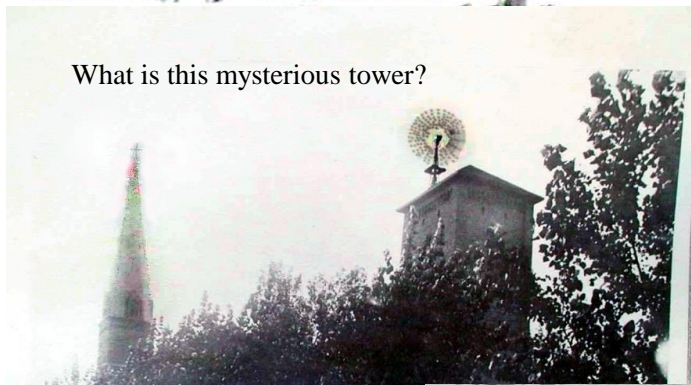


Volunteers are improving St Clement Cemetery. (One is a civil engineer) They have installed drainage tiles, catch basins, a pump, reconnected to the city sewer, improved foundations, leveled and straightened stones. Much better drainage now. Only a small damp area but that is because there is an underground spring out letting from layers below.

ST CLEMENT CENTER LINE

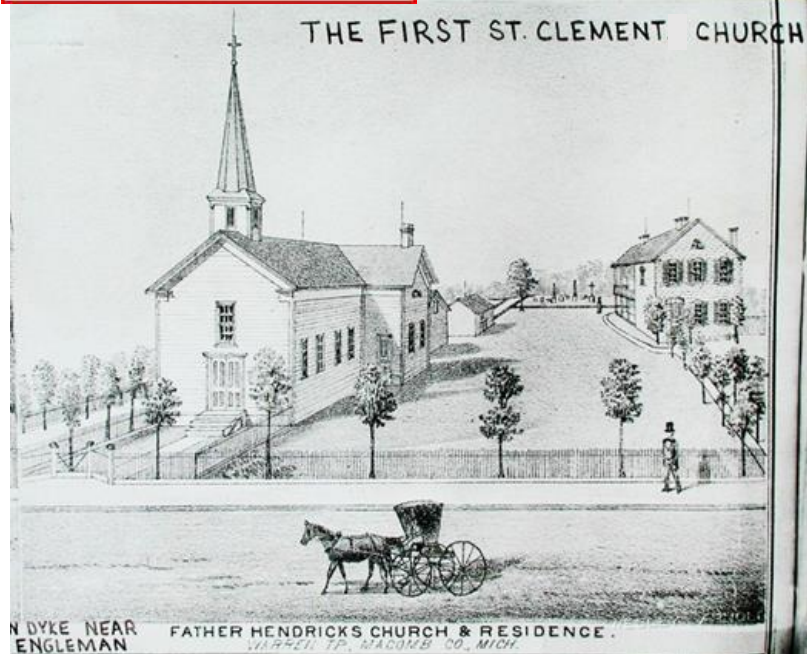
Notice tall tower with windmill.
That was wind powered water cistern.

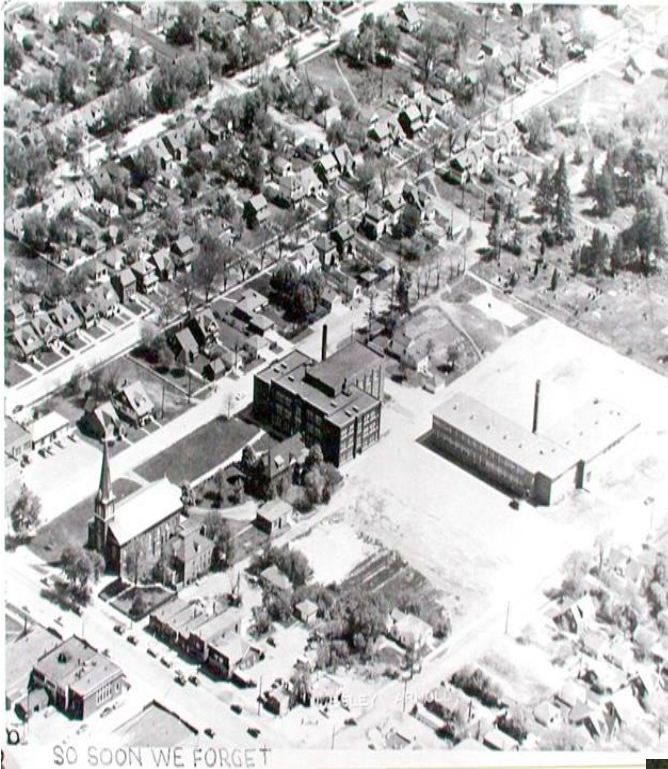
See tower reflection
in window



Brick St Clement
built 1880

Destroyed to make a
parking lot in 1967

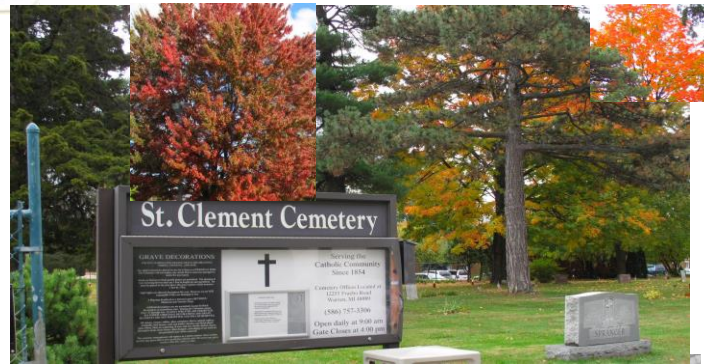




SAINT CLEMENT CATHOLIC PARISH

Priests from Detroit served the Catholics of Kunrod's Corner, present-day Center Line, from 1852 to 1857. In 1854 Saint Clement Catholic Parish was founded, and a church was erected on land sold to the Diocese of Detroit by Hermann and Magthalina Cramer and Anthony Joseph Clemens. Belgian, French, German and Irish Catholics worshipped in the wooden church built on this site. The Reverend Henry H. Meuffels became the first resident pastor in 1857. In 1880-81 a spacious brick church was constructed to serve a growing parish. In 1892 the Sisters of Saint Dominic from Wisconsin re-organized the Saint Clement Elementary School and opened the high school in 1923. The present church was built in 1960-61. Saint Clement is Center Line's oldest religious institution.

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Henry Gies 1819-95 Pioneer 1835 MI Cal
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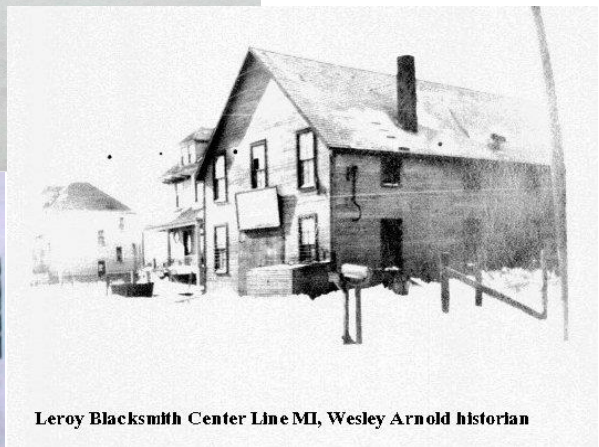


Center line in the 1920s. Left to Right Shoe shop, Edison office in Wolf building at left. On right white building was Center Line Drug store. Far right was Livery stable which became William Leroy blacksmith. Also shown below. Later this became Gibbs Lumber Company.

VAN DYKE AVE. CENTER LINE, MICH.
1922



Above gravel Van Dyke, Notice the ditch. Roads had to have them. At right Wm Leroy perhaps our last blacksmith had his shop on the West side. Notice the trolley tracks on the East side.



Leroy Blacksmith Center Line MI, Wesley Arnold historian

What are our oldest businesses? Other than churches, cities, undertakers, and bars the oldest businesses are: Rinke, Bur-lers, Village Book Exchange, florists, barber shops, Dairy Queen, Tastee-Freez, bowling alleys, K-9, some private contractors and a few individual businesses. See the archive for more details.

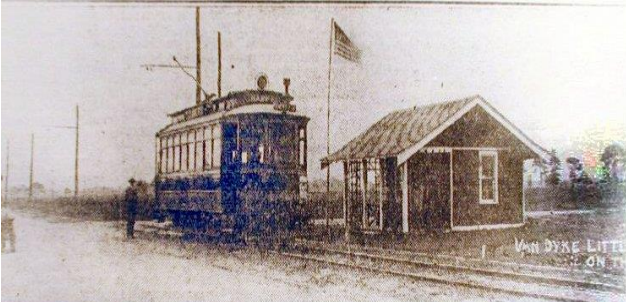
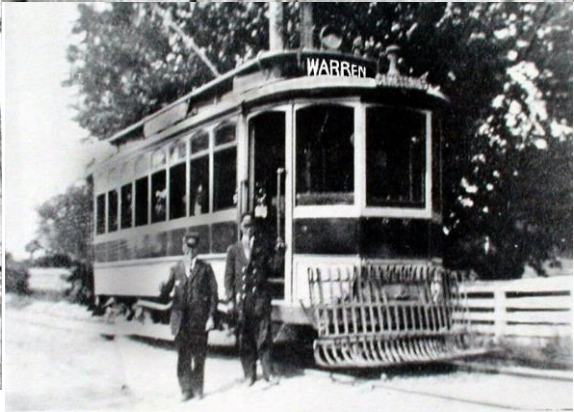
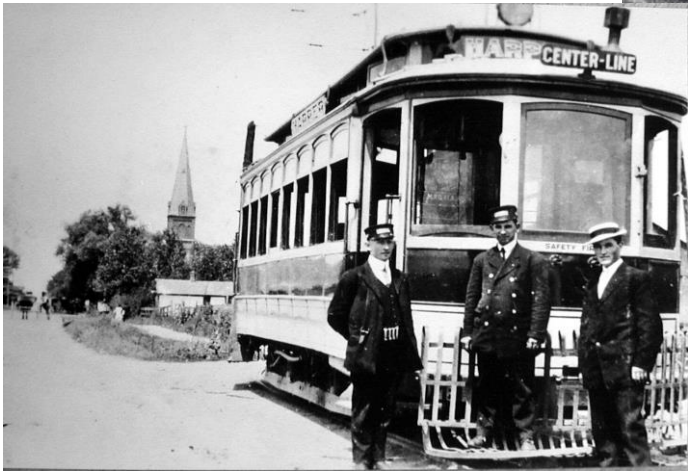


Wonder if the little white building above left became Dan Dee.



Van Dyke at 8 Mile Road became known as Base Line. Detroiters easily found housing using the Van Dyke trolley. It proved to be superior. Mass transit today could save us money, fuel, and alleviate driving/parking hassles and could be built with free prison labor. The southern area of Warren urbanized very fast while most of the rest of Warren stayed rural. Dirt roads and trails became impassible in wet weather so were planked with boards but the wood soon rotted. The resulting holes broke wheels. Gravel and later cement was found to work better.

EARLY RAIL CARS WERE PULLED BY HORSE TEAMS



FRONTAGE OF VAN DYKE LITTLE FARMS ON CAR LINE

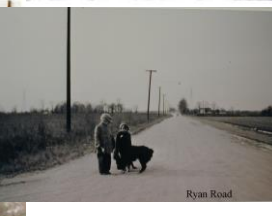
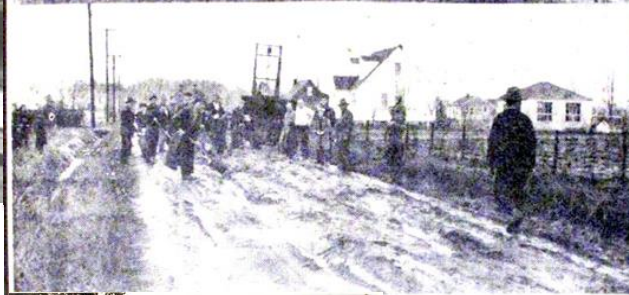
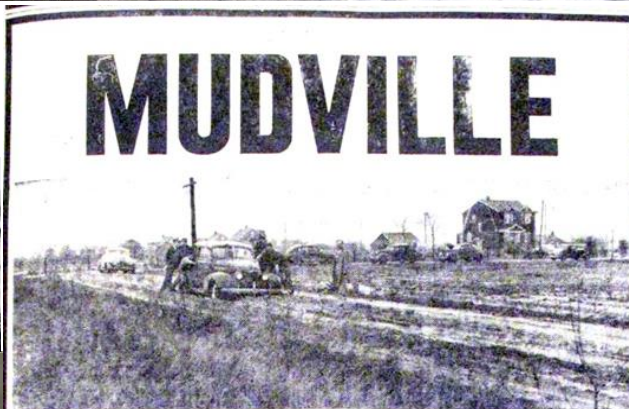
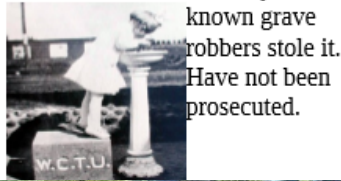


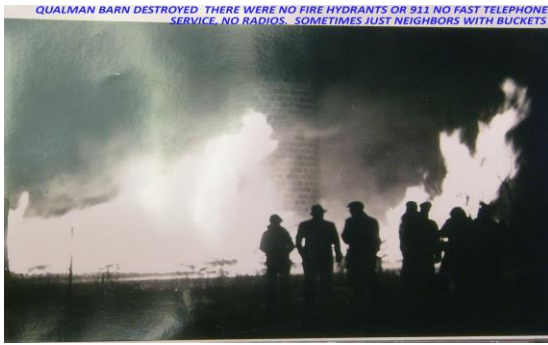
In 1916 a refrigerator cost \$900 then, by 1920 10,000 were sold, by 1925 75,000 were sold. Most people still used an ice box at that time (cabinet that had a compartment where the ice man placed a big block of ice) There was a pan on the floor under the ice box. If you forgot to empty it and you walked up to it at night for a snack you got a rude very cold message from your bare feet. The ice box had benefits. It did not use any electricity and never wore out. Henry Ford experimented and sold several models of cars before the famous introduction in 1908 of the Model T. Ford's idea was to make a Car for everyone that would be durable, economical to maintain, easy to operate, and simple to repair. The car, had a four cylinder, twenty-horsepower engine that went up to 45 miles per hour. Henry Ford by offering 5 dollars a day, almost double what men were earning in 1914 caused a lot of people to move to Detroit from around the country. In 1908 5,000 were made and sold for \$850. Over half a million sold for \$369. (Kern46)

Over fifteen million Model Ts were sold, making it one of the most important cars in auto history. Some were even used on farms for tractors. After a lot of campaigning women finally won the right to vote. (Michigan in 1918) In 1920 the 19th amendment to the Constitution gave them the right to vote nationally. World War I claimed to be " The War to End All Wars" 1914-1918 Over 65 million people were mobilized, 8 million people killed, 21 million wounded, 7,750,919 POWs. (Military & Civilian War Related Deaths Through Ages) Between April 1917 and November 1918 135,000 Michigan men served; 5,000 died 15,000 wounded. (Kern 48) Our men were gassed with poison gas and had to live in wet cold trenches without beds or shelter. Some of our Warren men were blown apart in France and buried there. These boys had no marker in Warren honoring them so a memorial stone was donated to Warren Union Cemetery. Two

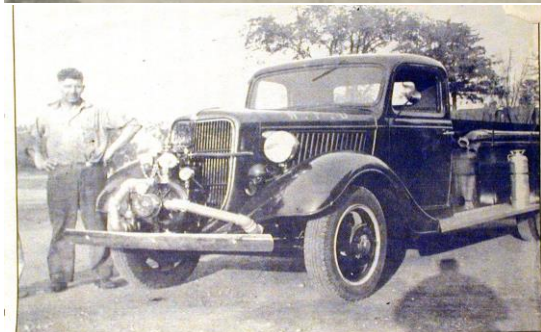


The cry of "Get a horse" was often heard throughout the land.





See archive for names



Modern times eventually caught up with Warren. The community even added state of the art firefighting equipment. That's Eric Steffen with the fire department's 1932 edition of a fire truck.

There was no fire dept for nearly all of the history of our area. Only since the forming of a village was there any fire protection and that was next to useless until water mains with fire hydrants were activated. If the oil lamps or candles used for lighting caught the house or barn on fire all one could do was get out and try to save a few valuables. Everything you had would be destroyed. There were no phones. The Warren Volunteer Fire Dept was organized April 4, 1926. It secured a Model T chassis and equipped it for firefighting. Later a second Model T was equipped with chemicals. Later a Ford V8 truck was added with a 350 gallon tank 2500 feet of hose, ladders, hand extinguishers, axes & suction pump. It was housed in an east addition to the township hall on Beebe Street. The Center Line Fire Dept began in Dec 1925 when the village approved the purchase of a 1926 Ford/ American LaFrance fire engine. These engines had chemical tanks. Later pumps were added to pump water out of cisterns. Telephone service which went to Detroit and then to a small Warren telephone exchange not staffed at night. There was no dialing of numbers everything was done through operator on a party line system which may have 9 or more phones on one line. Often it took over an hour to get the call to the fire chief. Many homes and barns burnt to the ground in minutes before and after fire departments were started.

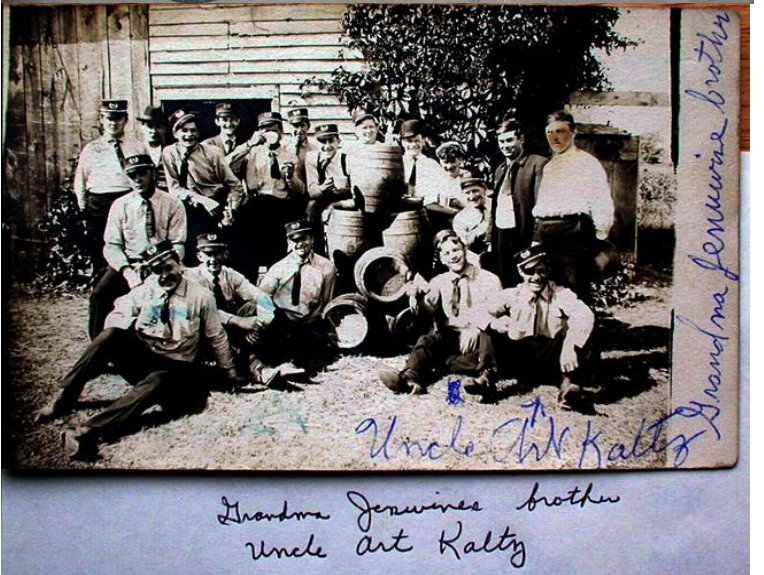
See Professor Wesley E Arnold's Historical Educational Archive of Center Line-Warren Area History for 27,092 fotos (modern spelling) and 28,048 pages of information. Now a community project available to teachers for free, as is this concise summary. See it at <http://dogoodforall.today> for free and print anything.



1961 fire run to Sunburst Norm Smith by engine. Wesley Arnold photographer with brownie Hawkeye camera.



Left Mike Grobbel and Alton Grobbel, Right David & Kathy Hanselman 1926 American LaFrance



Above left. Chief Norman Smith, Andy Mowrey, R Hickson, Joe O'Lear, A Meduvsky, J Mainero, Art Anderson, H Gibson, A Kozlowski, Guy Swanson, W Desmone

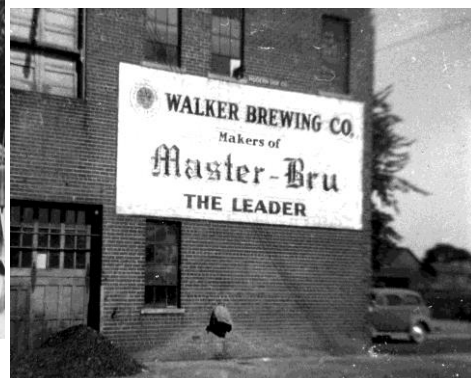
I worked at Van Ten for 50¢ an hour.
 Later Ben Livet named it Tip Top.



Looking north on Van Dyke – About 1930's



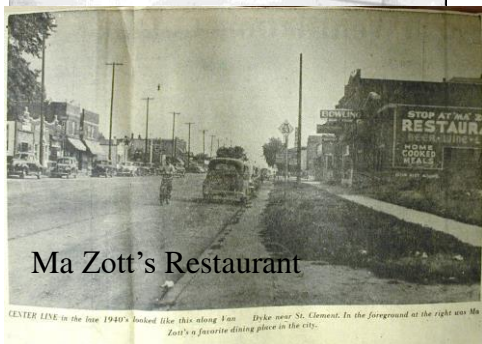
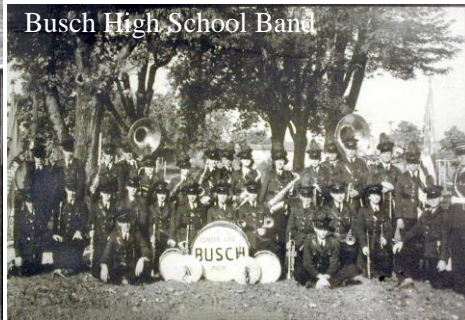
Van Ten Market



1930 GAS STATION ON VAN DYKE AT VIRGINIA PARK. ELLIS SCHOOL UNDER ELBOW



Busch High School Band



Ma Zott's Restaurant



Liberty Theater



1932 - Dismor Meat Market
 Buechel's store later R. Rivard's



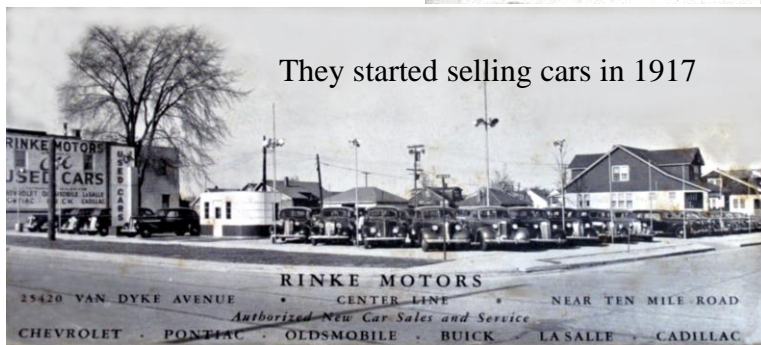
Location of first Wolf hardware



Herman Hansens Tailor Shop



ABC Warehouse

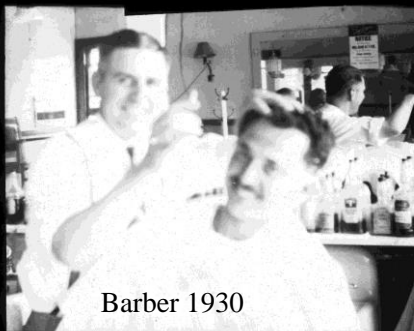


They started selling cars in 1917





Center Line Bakery 25310



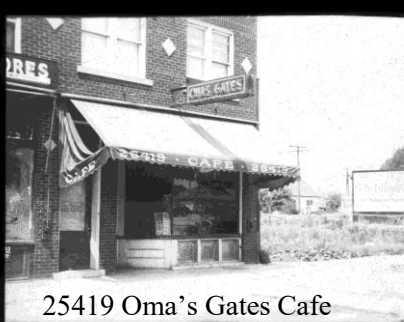
Barber 1930



Welcome Buddy corner store



Serloin Steak 25 Butcher



25419 Oma's Gates Cafe



Center Line 5 & 10 \$1 up



Market stores next to Buechel



Center Line Cleaners Dyers



Center Line Cut rate 25607



Center Line Drug billboard



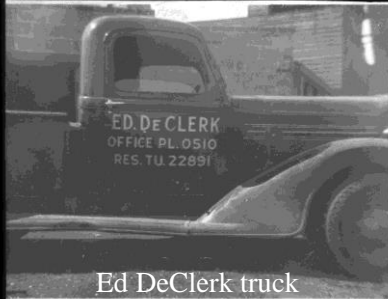
Center Line Feed truck



Center Line Food Fruit Mkt stk 23¢



Center Line Service Station



Ed DeClerk truck



Chili roast beef sandwiches



Hi-Speed Gasoline



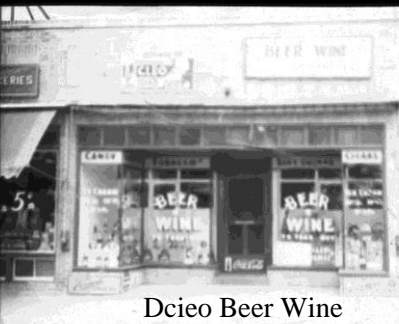
Detroit Edison



Ladd Land Co 4 room cottage \$1,600



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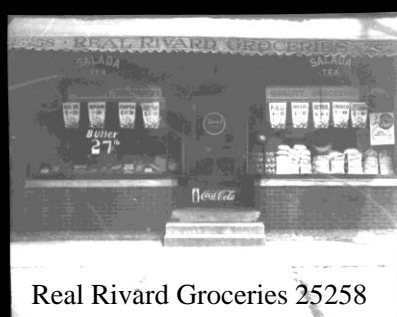
Maytag Store



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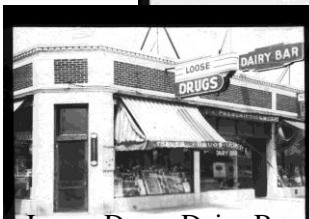
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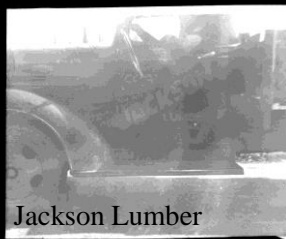
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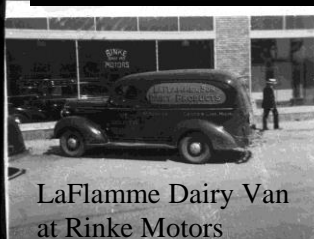
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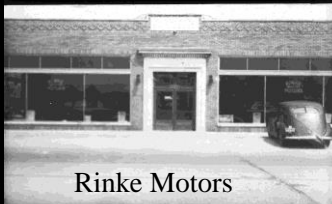
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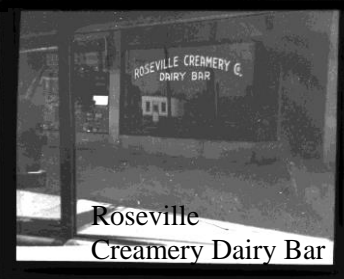
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LaFlamme Dairy Van
at Rinke Motors



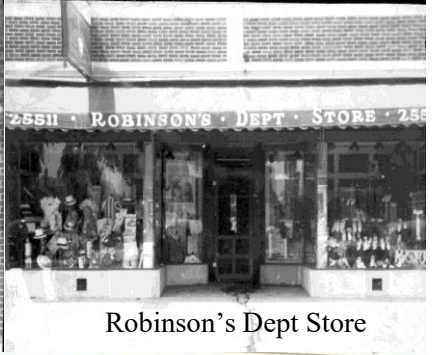
Rinke Motors



Roseville
Creamery Dairy Bar



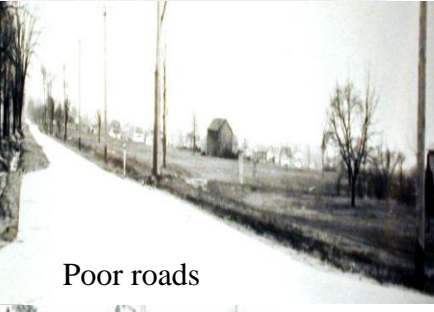
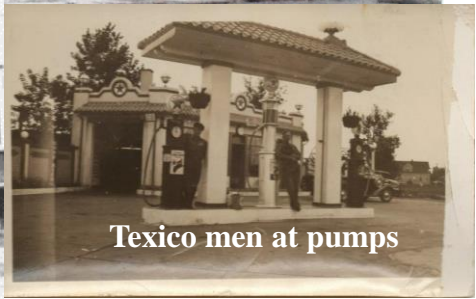
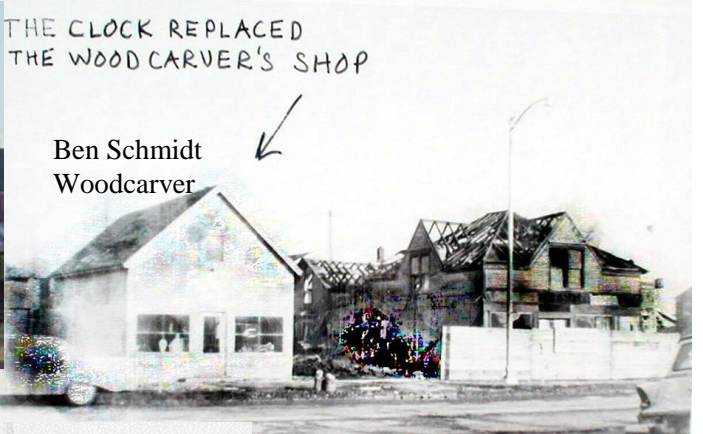
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Robinson's Dept Store



Clock Restaurant

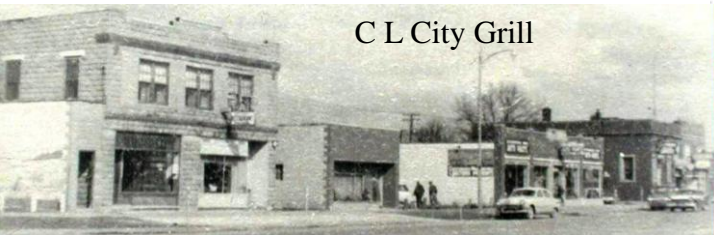


Ann's Gallery was a Restaurant on Mound that had wild cats in cages.

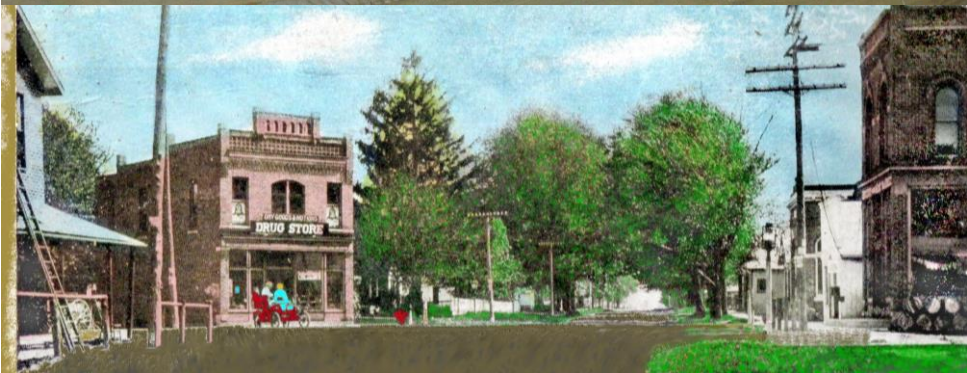
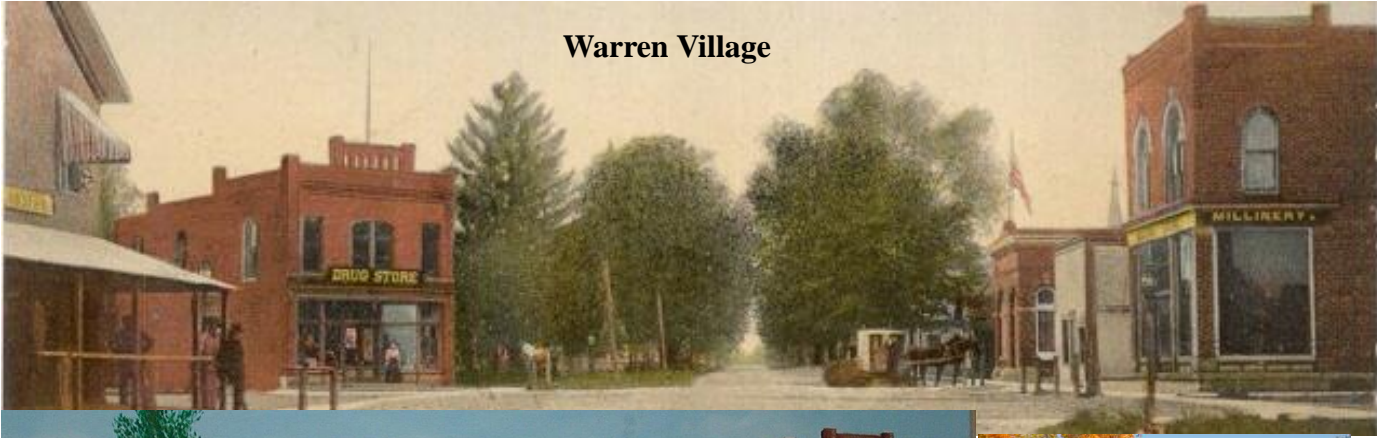
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Little building at right was Bea's Lunch

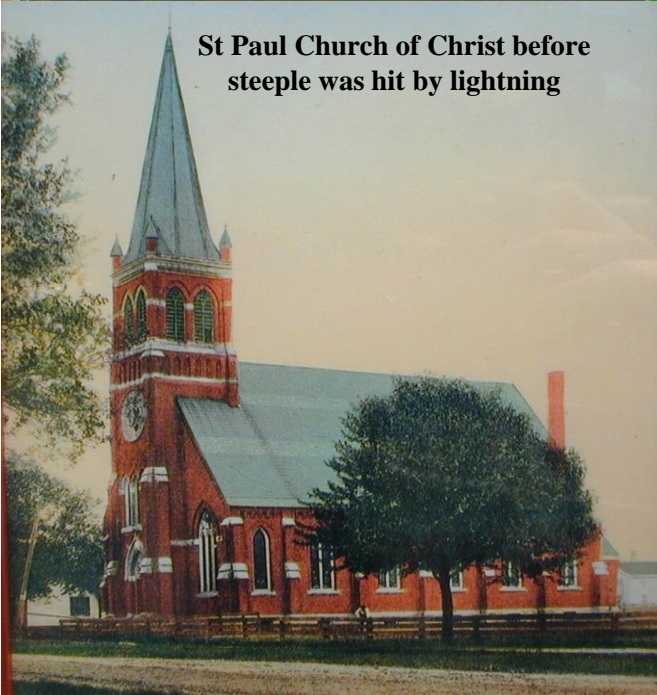
C L City Grill



Warren Village



St Paul Church of Christ before steeple was hit by lightning



Everything was made in USA

At the country store were many things that were not easily made, or found in nature.

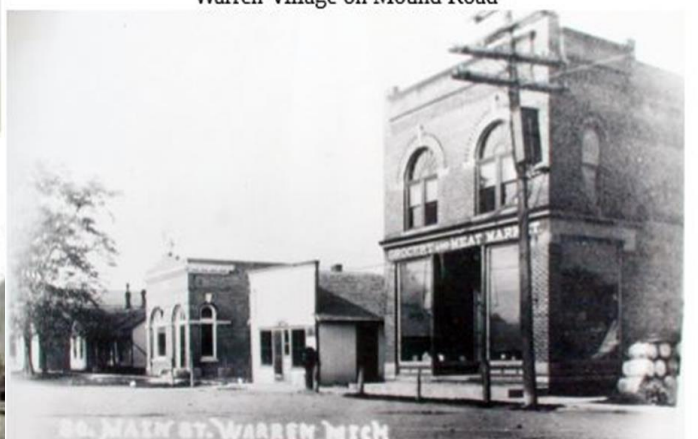
Several views on Mound Road at Warren Village



Mound at Chicago Road



Warren Village on Mound Road



Harold LaDoucoco's Ice Cream Parlor, Warren Sweet Shop, Bank, Post Office & Telephone Exchange, Peck's General Store



Warren Co op



WARREN CO-OP
CHICAGO ROAD



Horse meat

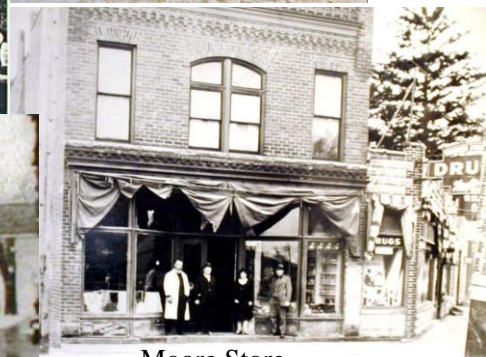


John Wilson's flour Mill

Warren Village founded in 1893



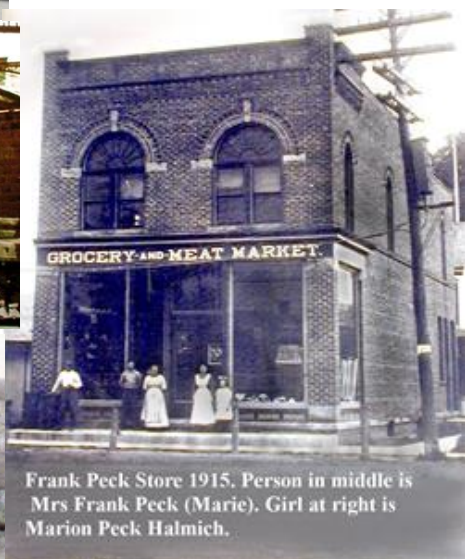
Warren Village Hall on Beebe



Moore Store



Moore Store



Frank Peck Store 1915. Person in middle is Mrs Frank Peck (Marie). Girl at right is Marion Peck Halmich.



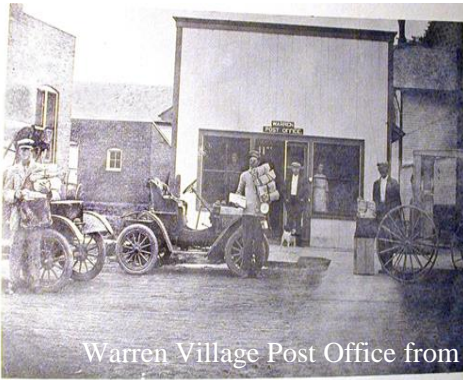
Steam engine powered cider mill



We were not slaves to bankers



Warren Village



Post Office – 1910



Warren Historical Society collection



Village Postmen – 1910



Warren Village houses



Warren Township Hall



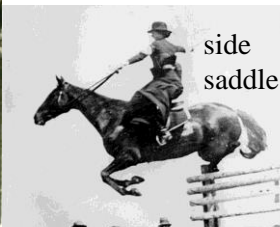
CO-OP THRESHING PARTY
PRE 1900
Warren, Michigan



The groupings on this page emphasize the advancements in equipment. Always are the only vehicles that the township owned in about 1928.



Frank Peck Store – 1890



side
saddle



Courtesy Gas

Spittoons.
No. 16312. Spittoons, japanned, assorted colors.
Each.....16c
No. 16314. Gilt Decorated Cupidior. Handsome gilt decoration.
Price, each.....16c

Protection Cupidors.
No. 16318. Handsomely ornamented and secured to a mat 12 inches in diameter; cannot be tipped over; can be detached from the mat for cleaning. Three colors, blue, green and red; japanned.
No. 1, each.....24c

Nickel Plated Cupidors.
No. 16319. Cupidior, nickel plated, full size.
Each.....35c

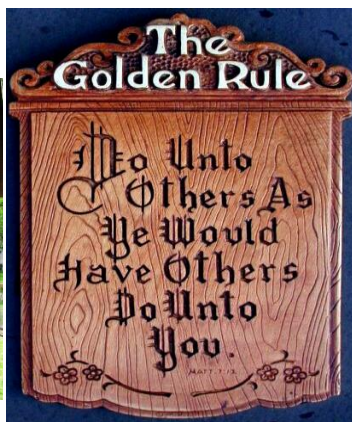
Spittoons were necessary. Be glad you did not have to clean them.



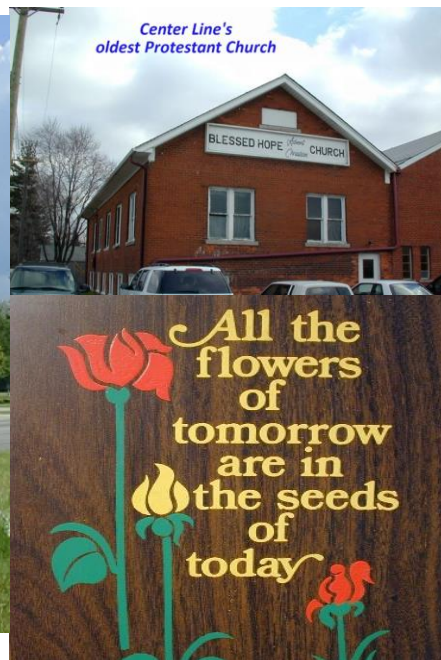
Warren Hotel
Right Mound bridge



Religions practiced here past and present.



Religion has been practiced here for about 11,000 years mostly outside through rituals and ceremonies. Mound builders were in the area over 1,000 years BP. European-American settlers brought theirs with them. Families sometimes met together in barns as cabins were small. All of our local churches were Christian who taught the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. These teachings greatly shaped our culture, values and even the founding of our nation. This has evolved into the “Western” culture. The Middle East also had this Christian culture before the Islamic invaders came and as is their official practice up to and including present they do not allow other religions and they destroy all Christian and Buddhist monuments killing 60 million Christians in Middle East and killing 10 million Buddhists in Afghanistan completely stomping out those religions in the Middle east which was the reason for the crusades. We Christians welcome all religions, but a look at Islamic countries will verify that they don’t tolerate ours. We need to learn from history because they are here and growing in numbers. Their practice is not allowed to change. Catholic churches grew out of Detroit. There was a Methodist church group in Warren before 1850 helped along by Abel Warren. The First Methodist Church of Warren was started about 1853 and a log cabin chapel built becoming also the first Warren school. (had log benches) Was near Chicago Rd & Ryan. Replaced in 1857 by the frame building above (now the oldest structure in Warren Village). This church was moved from just east of Warren Union Cemetery to its present location at 7th and Fillmore in 1884. About 1850 a group from St Peters Evangelical Church of halfway met in the old Methodist Church across mound Road forming St Paul Evangelical Church in 1864. The current building was built in 1894, had a steeple that towered 35 feet above the belfry (lightening destroyed the steeple in 1921) Records were kept in German. Services were in German until 1935. St Anne began in August 1943. In 1854 the first of four St, Clement churches was built on Van Dyke. The Community Church in Center Line was built in 1924 (Now Celtic Cross). Islam is now having rapid growth and our Christian churches are on decline. St Clement is gone, being sold and may become a mosque with 5 daily Islamic calls to prayer. Saudies are funding mosques all across US with oil money.



Warren Township had four cemeteries Warren Union, St Clement and Bidel-Green-Bunert-Indian near Bunert and Martin. Bidel ended up in a school yard with children digging up remains and human remains being dumped as fill dirt. Wesley Arnold has written 16 books about above three cemeteries. Detroit Memorial Cemetery with mostly Detroit residents came later. The old cemeteries have some interesting epitaphs: **Behold and see as you pass by, As you are now so once was I, As I am now you soon will be, Prepare thyself to follow me. Use time wisely waste it not, As soon this to Will be your lot.** This could be at Brookside Cemetery. I have indexed 7 cemeteries.

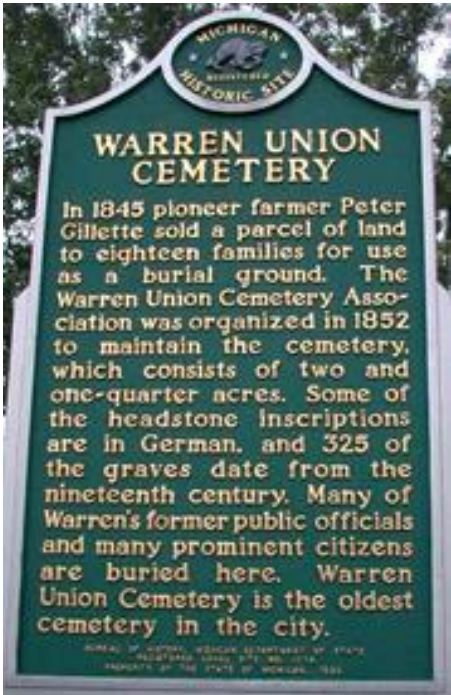
Morehead Charles Adair 1865 age 24 inscription unreadable now, but it may have said **Do good while there is still time before it is too late.**

Denison David A W 8m **GONE SO SOON**
Hope is the guiding star, that lights the path of all.

Be thankful for what you got “Life”
Died from creating a text message while driving.

Tomorrow is the most important thing in life It puts itself in our hands and hopes we've learned something from yesterday.
See the archive for more.

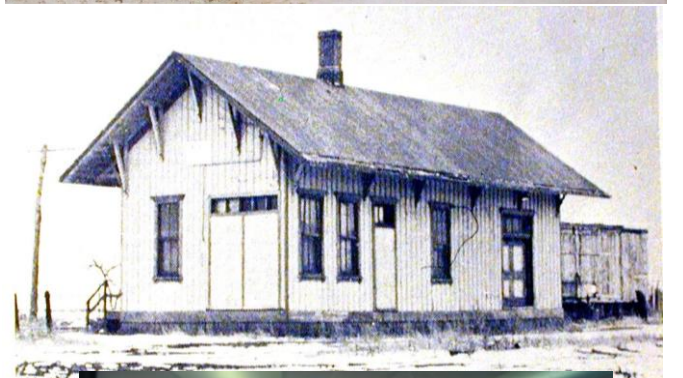
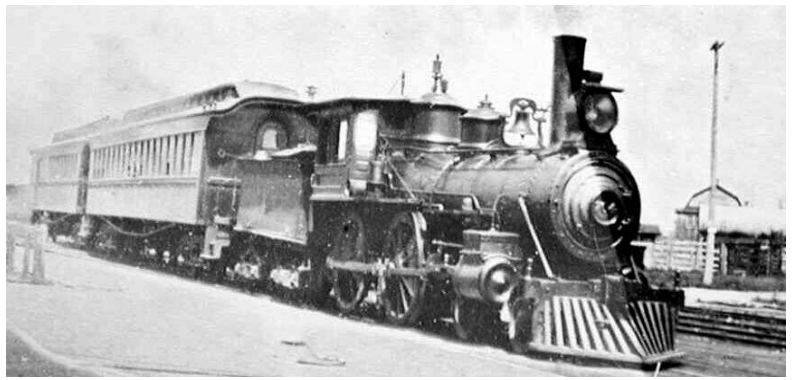
There were no Police officers for most of the history of this area. It was rule by brute force. In 1818 when Macomb County was formed an office of sheriff was created. He had under him depute justices of the peace and locally elected constables who assisted the Sheriff. In the early 1920s the Sheriff established a Warren branch office with one and sometimes two regular officers and a few special deputies. In April 1927 the Town board appointed Ray Bush as Township Officer to work with the Sheriff's deputies. In 1937 Max Bookout and George Collins were appointed as our first Policemen at \$175 per month. Collins was appointed as Warren's first Police Chief. At first they did not even have an office or station. A shed was used as a jail. Detroit Edison began putting in electricity in the early 1900s. By 1922 there was a Radio in most homes and 7 Michigan stations. Telephone service began around 1920 but was not in all areas. Sewers were put in. Natural gas service arrived in the late 1920's. In 1928 water service from Detroit was started in Warren. Most of the growth area was in southern Warren south of Eleven Mile road. **Center Line wanting a fire department, water and sewers voted to become a village in 1925 and a city in 1936.** The area went from rural to urban with a huge growth in population.



Historic marker dedication and honor guard

St Clement Cemetery entrance view

The state road (now Sherwood) was dirt which became at times seas of mud or axle breaking holes. So businessmen in Detroit built a wood rail, rail road in the 1840s. Later the wood rails were covered with iron strips. The first cars were horse drawn. The Detroit to Bay City railroad opened for traffic in Oct 1872. The Warren Station was at 10 Mile road. The Spinnings Station was at 14 mile road. Oakwood Station was at Chicago Road. The Grand Trunk on the east from Detroit to Port Huron went thru Warren in 1859. Thomas Edison was a newsboy and candy seller on this line. Steam tractors had wide use from 1880-1918.



Trains went to thousands of places.
Relaxing ride, rest rooms, food served.

Called the Daylight 4449
American Freedom Train

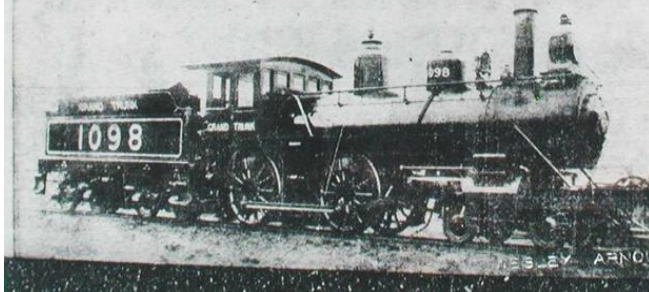


Sight Seeing
Dome Car



Diesel Locomotive

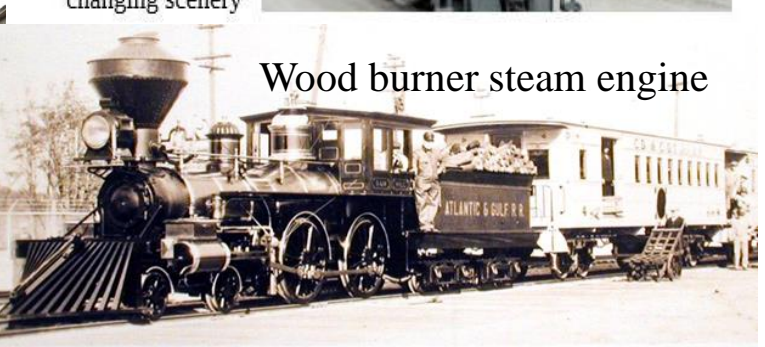
Coal burner



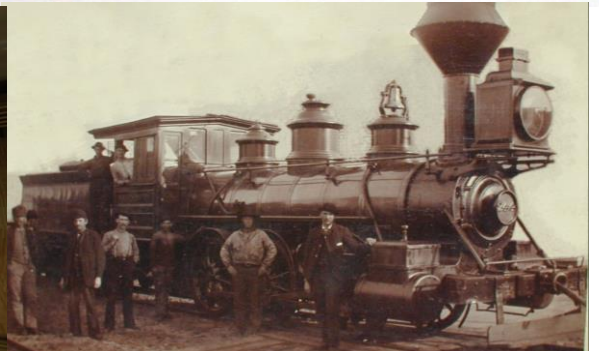
Train travel is best.
Walk to dining,
lounge, sleeping,
dome, snack cars
Enjoy beautiful
changing scenery



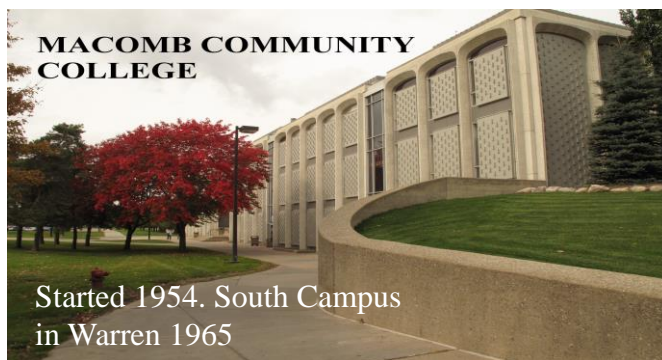
Leviathan Wood burner



Wood burner steam engine



The 1928 Center Line Men's Club gathered books. Three women formed the Warren Community Library and housed in in the parlor of the Zorn house. Both libraries grew. The library plan placed a local library within 1 ½ miles of every home (walking distance) so children would have access to books. Soon we had Center Line, Whitman, Guest, Burnette, Busch, Miller. Now the Warren Library has over 267,800 items, Center Line 40,000, Macomb College 143,000 items and Internet, equivalent of millions of free books. This means that the you have much better access to the knowledge that has been published than in the past. These libraries also include a lot of entertainment media which are lacking in scholastic and moral content but are what the public wants. Much of the public is in the entertainment culture lifestyle. Not everything is or will be on the Internet. And there is still no substitute for curling up with a good book. This is still a wonderful needed, educational experience for children. Libraries and schools should make available video theater goggles with stereo sound that can simulate full screen Imax screens. How better for a student to learn about dinosaurs than to go on a virtual field trip to see videos about them. All this could be done with goggles and stereo head phones plugged into an inexpensive computer. This combination can also replace heavy expensive limited textbooks children have had to lug to and from school so children can learn at their own pace both at home and at school without having to carry heavy books. Many of us feel educational texts and materials should be placed on library, school and college websites and made freely available rather than have to spend hundreds on heavy expensive limited out of date text books. Below is old time 3D Stereoscope and modern 3D slide viewer.



Children were taught to be responsible for their actions and adults were held to that expectation. Everyone pulled his own weight. It was workfare instead of welfare. Which we need today. Fathers supported their wife and children. People were aware of what was going on in their community, & helped neighbors if they needed help. The men were ready and willing to defend their country and did so. The community worked hard to create a better life for all. Ample for all was in fact created over time **to a point in the 1950s when it was considered the richest community in the USA.**



Knowledge is power.

Education pays

GETTING KNOWLEDGE

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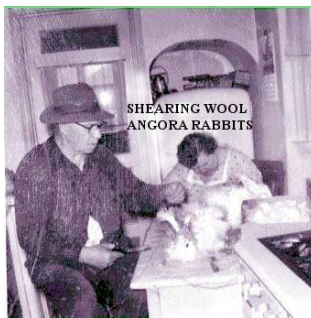
1920s-1940s

For several years after the WWI things were hard to get. Building slowed down. This war was followed by a great depression from 1929-41. Some sources say the bankers actually caused the depression. The average family was hard hit by this. Families had trouble buying necessities such as food because of lack of income which was not their fault. Warren had 60% unemployment per Harold Stilwell. People were glad to get \$5 a week. People sold apples on street corners. People had to do without. People did what they had to do to survive. Many were homeless. President Roosevelt instituted programs like Work Projects Administration WPA providing public jobs. Many people benefited from these. In 1930 Birdseye marketed frozen foods. Movie industry peaked 1930-45. The Liberty Theater opened in Center Line with a \$8,000 organ. Some families raised chickens, turkeys and rabbits (chickens and rabbits eat most anything including insects, table scraps, weeds). Families had their own small crops of corn, beans, onions, berries, vegetables also fruit and nut trees. Most farms had wind mills to pump water. Many people had their own wells. Water quality was good, but with increasing crowded conditions it was safer to use water from the village water system. Local grown food is better and safer and costs less than imported food. Fish can be grown in small ponds. People learned to be self sufficient. Wood stoves were labor intensive with free cooking, heating if there was source for free wood. It has been said that a more country environment was better for kids to grow up in rather than urban as hostile urban cement, smog, traffic, overcrowding and the increased artificiality of life away from nature and the reality of where food comes from, is not as friendly and nourishing as life in the country.

The ice man would come by every couple of days and the kids loved him as he would offer little pieces of ice to them. (Great in the summer). In Center Line our guy just had a wagon and a canvas tarp over the ice. In the country people had ice houses which was usually a slightly under ground hut insulated with sawdust. In the winter people would go to lakes and cut ice and pack it full of ice. This was necessary as there were no refrigerators until the 1940s. A lot of children and even adults died of summer complaint a condition causing diarrhea caused by spoiled milk. There was no trash pickup. You burned or buried what you did not use. Below Cutting Ice, Tongs, Ice man.



Cutting ice on lake, ice tools, saws tongs, ice horse shoes. Ice box, Ice man.



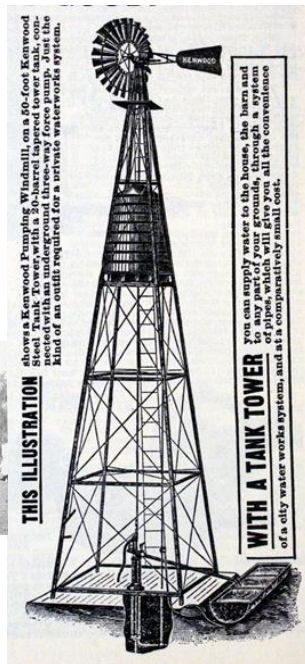
Before electric lights the oil lantern was the portable light of choice as it was safer than most other lights.



Harold Stilwell and printer city father.

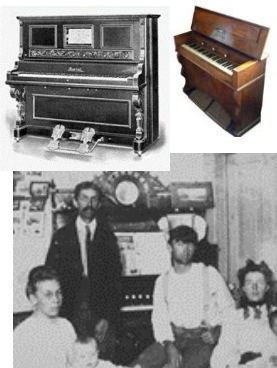


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Our Victrola was a wind up record player using no electricity. It played loud enough to be well heard. Kids had extra fun adjusting the speed making voices higher or lower.





Movies at the Motor City Theater

Motor City Theater inside

Liberty Theater



Pied Piper Pizza Peddler
Lance Luce at the organ



First theater was the Vandale at 9 and Van Dyke then the Motor City which became a roller rink. We are looking for more pictures.

Vandale
FRI. & SAT. FEB. 23 & 25
LANNY ROSS and GLORIA STUART in
The Lady Objects
ROY ROGERS and MARY HART in
Come on Rangers
"HAWK of the WILDERNESS" No. 8
POY EYE CARTOON
Mat. Sat. 1:30 p. m. continuous
SUN. & MON. FEB. 26 & 27
SABU and RAYMOND MASSEY in



**We were
attacked
thousands
died.
Many
suffered.**



World War II 1937-1946. 404,997 Americans were killed, 15,000 from Michigan (John Kern 57) The Detroit Arsenal in Warren built 36,000 tanks. Hydromatic built ship guns. There was great need for workers at these plants and a big shortage of housing, and schools. The Germans and Japanese abused & killed innocent people and our POWs. They would starve prisoners to death while making them work. They would cut people open in the abdomen and leave them for days to die a slow death. They used innocent civilians for bayonet practice. There is no excuse for humans to treat others with cruelty. We must have a code of human conduct. Humans must be Humane and cause no harm by their actions or inaction.



Warren became urbanized by the tremendous population growth and industry. We built schools, roads water mains and drains and a sewage treatment plant. There were so many people brought in and moving here that there was no place for them to be housed. The government took over land, created jobs, put in temporary housing and built schools then paid the people to work in the tank plant. Many males went to war & many women went to work in the factories. They did outstand work. Prisoners of war were seriously over-abused and 300,000 civilians were murdered by the Japanese. Read about the 200,000 Rapes in Nanking by the Japanese..



Victory school built of block with tile walls near the beautiful Ellis school was built. Kramer school was added to the redwood Kramer homes housing project. Later residents bought out the government homes and formed Kramer Homes Cooperative.



The GM Tech Center began in the late 1940s Many industries were started. Television broadcasting began March 4, 1947 by WWDT TV to the 2500 TV sets in Detroit area. Almost every family worked and easily bought a car. With TV social and community alienation began. The number of bars surpassed the number of churches. Crime was low because most everyone worked, pulled their own weight and were raised to be responsible for their actions and they were. In 1950 Warren became a charter township. Population was about 43,000. It became a City on Jan 1, 1957. Garbage collection started in 1953. Gerald Neil stated about Warren "During the early 1950's it became known as the largest, most heavily populated, and wealthiest township in the United States." The farmer's fields were almost all gone. Horses gone. Livestock was banned. But the automotive industry and related sub industries like Tool and Die shops sprung up all over.

Blimps called rubber cows protected the locks in Sault Ste Marie with chains.





CENTER LINE—For courage and bravery exemplified during combat in Germany when he single-handedly captured a German Mark V tank, Sgt. Donald P. Wilson of 8176 Central avenue has been awarded the Silver Star.

Serving with the 83rd Armored division, Sgt. Wilson who was attacking with a small group of soldiers saw the German tank advancing on another column of Yanks.

Out of view of the Mark V tank, Sgt. Wilson sprang forward, jumped up on the tank and threw open the hatch. He grabbed the commander of the tank and pulled him from the Mark V and his comrades who had followed him soon had the situation well under control.



SGT. WILSON (Right)

Pfc. George Schultz proudly displays medals he was awarded after World War II. Schultz was a combat medic in the 8888 Central Postal Directory Co., U.S. Army, Korea, 1950-52. He received two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star.

■ Warren man served as a medic on the battlefields of Europe.

By Tom Wottle
Staff Writer

George Schultz admits history had nothing to do with walking across pinefields or crawling to avoid machine gun fire. After all, Schultz never had time to stop and think about he was doing on June 4, 1945.

"You're not brave. You got to help. I suggested and you don't stop to think about it. If you did, you probably die," said Schultz, private first class resident number 1 in the 388 Central Postal Directory, European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army, during World War II. "I was one of the fortunate ones not to get a Purple Heart medal."



needed more than that. They needed medical doctors at the front line, not mothers. It was crazy."

A tourist shell had just landed between the legs of an American soldier. The soldier's legs and arms were blown off, but he was still breathing.

"I checked his dog tags and there was a hint I had known from the Black behind me where I grew up in Detroit," Schultz said. "I grew up with this man. We shared breakfast. We were all



GEORGE SCHULTZ &
WORLD WAR II

for awhile. I stayed at his side until the great
believe died. There was nothing left but his
bones.

"One time, a top of a soldier's head was lifted off his shoulders. I tried to bandage him together, but it wasn't enough. He needed more help than I could offer. He died."

Schultz, 45, was an every target himself despite his modest corporate badge, given in all meetings on the front line.

"I remember picking up a ballast from a low ballast. Over 1A."

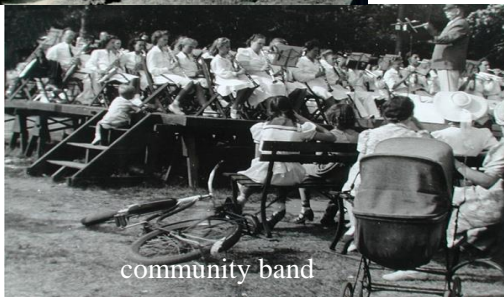


STANDING IN FRONT OF A QUANSET HUT



10 June 1946:
With many very best wishes
yours
24/46

Memo:
Received your letter requesting
a photo. The one I have on this
little note is not very large but
I hope it serves the purpose.
The best to you.
Sincerely,
George Alexander



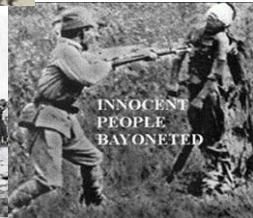
community band



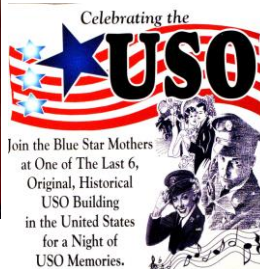
WWII SCOUT RUBBER DRIVE



Both Japs and Muslims practiced beheading and both deny the holocaust happened, but it did and we have witnesses.



INNOCENT
PEOPLE
BAYONETED



Join the Blue Star Mothers
at One of The Last 6,
Original, Historical
USO Building
in the United States
for a Night of
USO Memories.

Dust off those uniforms, polish up those shoes and join us.
Dance to the music from the 40's 50's and 60's.
Featuring the sounds of the
Rhythmics Band



BASIC MILEAGE RATION
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

NAME OF REGISTERED OWNER
Marian Halburc

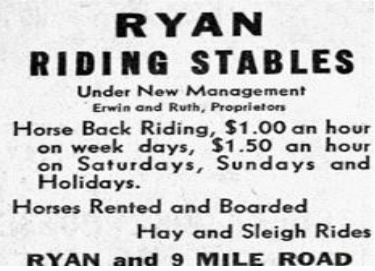
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6003 Chicago

CITY AND STATE
Warren, Mich.

LICENSE NA AND STATE
41529

YEAR MODEL AND MAKE
41 Ford

Holder must fill in any blank spaces above before the first purchase of gas.



The USA was attacked thousands died. The Japanese killed and tortured POWs and innocent civilians needlessly. The Japanese forced over 200,000 into cruel slavery. There were shortages in the US. Peacetime production shifted to war production. We went from producing cars to tanks. After the war riding stables were popular but because of the rise of attorneys pushing lawsuits, riding stables were put out of business by the high cost of insurance. We suffer today by the high cost of attorneys especially in our auto insurance, and unnecessary legation.

Grissom's TV lot 1950s



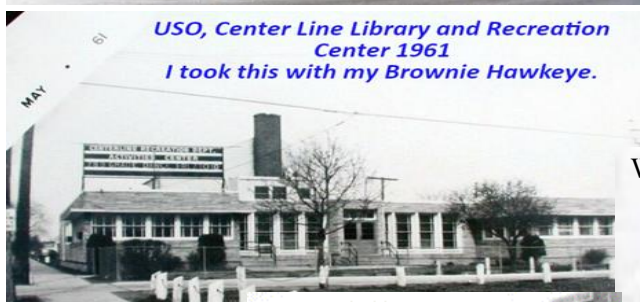
Ten Mile Van Dyke area, Gas and service station.

Above Center Line's water tower.

Gas was 20¢/gal and you got full service meaning the man would pump your gas, check and fill your oil, wash your windows etc.



USO, Center Line Library and Recreation Center 1961
I took this with my Brownie Hawkeye.



White's laundry Inside they had big wood barrels



THE ORIGINAL TV DINNER!



WHO REMEMBERS?



1950s-1990s we enjoyed the Boblo boats



Wolf Hardware



Swansons Service Station

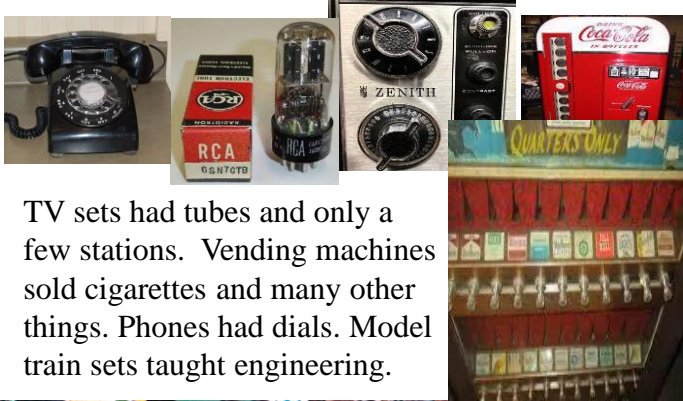


J & J Vending, Follo's



Just south of St Clement called the Buechel Block





TV sets had tubes and only a few stations. Vending machines sold cigarettes and many other things. Phones had dials. Model train sets taught engineering.



COMMUNITY FREE PRESS

Motor City Speedway lives in memory

Sterling Heights race fan to speak to historical society

By DANA SUE JACKSON

Steve Wolke is finding out that he's not the only one interested in the old Motor City Speedway that was on 8 Mile at Schoenherr. In fact, so many people have enjoyed seeing his photos and track memorabilia at car and motorcycle shows that he's ready to start talking people about the track's history.

Wolke, who lives in Sterling Heights, will make his first presentation about the speedway at Thursday's meeting of the East Detroit Historical Society in Eastpointe.

"I've never done this before," he says, though he has brought his collection to car shows and car club meetings for the past few years. Adds Wolke: "I can tell you how many guys have said, 'My dad took me there when I was a kid.'"

His dad took him there, too, when he was about 9.

At the historical society meeting, he'll give a talk and bring along binders filled with photos and newspaper articles. Wolke, 67, is a retired electrician who worked for Ford Motor Co. Always a racing enthusiast, he is interested in the Indy car circuit and sprint car racing, but memories of the Motor City Speedway have a special place in his heart. He says he always wanted to race but never had the chance. He started reverting the speedway and has collected articles and memorabilia since the early '90s, when he became interested in vintage auto racing.

"The '90s was, for me, the coolest time to be alive," Wolke says. "The way the world was. The way East Detroit was."

The Motor City Speedway opened in 1952 as the Veterans of Foreign Wars Speedway and later was known as the Zetter Midjet Speedway. By 1959, it had the Motor City Speedway name. It had wooden buildings and "spectator stands." The track was basic old dirt.

The speedway featured racing motorcycles, midget cars, stock cars, track roadsters and more. It sometimes hosted old-style demolition derbies. The cars had to round the track to crash into each other. Top national drivers would come to Warren to run in some of the bigger races.

"They gave the local boys a lot of competition," says Wolke.

The speedway started with a half-mile oval track. In 1959, a quarter-mile track was added inside the original track, with both tracks using the same straightaways. The track closed in 1968. Wolke still is searching for information on when the track was demolished.

"I looked through miles of microfilm at the Macomb library" to find anything about the demolition, he says.

He also talked to Ken Zetter, son of the late Carson Zetter. The track was founded by brothers Carson and Don Zetter, and Carson Zetter also was the track announcer. In the early 1960s, some of the races were televised on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, with Fred Wolf as the on-air announcer.

The corner where the speedway was is now the site of an Art Van furniture store, the Academy of Warren charter school and a thrift shop. In years past, a movie theater and an Art van's discount department store were there.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the historical society at the old Halfway Schoolhouse, on 9 Mile west of Gratiot in Eastpointe. This is also Gratiot's Gratiot week, so there should be some classic cars driving in the neighborhood.

To view a collection of photos, visit www.warrentimes.com/detroit/04050701 and click on "Motor Speedways." For more information about the East Detroit Historical Society, call 586-288-4835. To contact Steve Wolke, call 586-479-0401.

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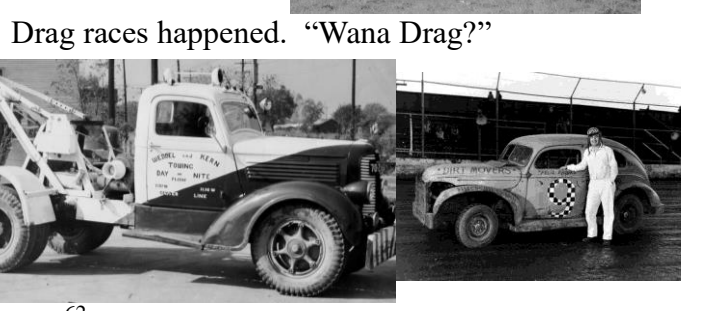
Eight Mile and Schoenherr—Detroit

RACES

Stock Car

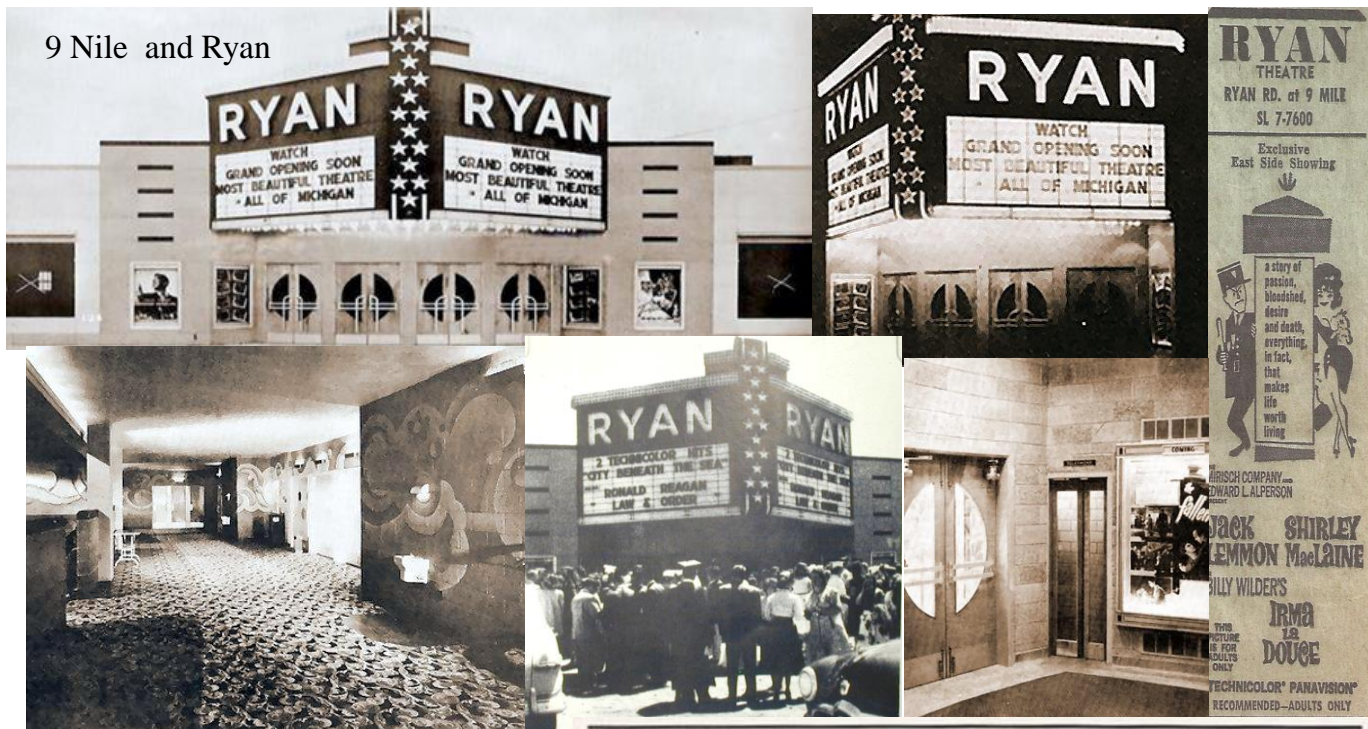


The I696 Freeway across the middle of Warren opened in 1978. Population peaked in Warren at 179,300 1972. In Center Line at 10,400 1972 The 1980 population of Warren was 161,134. Scouting had a beneficial effect on our area from countless good turns and service projects over the years and continued to train in leadership and survivor skills. Boys and girls benefit from reading the scout hand-book at web site scouthandbook.info Every man who was on the moon has been a scout. Min Wage: \$3.10 average salary: \$15,757 Milk 85 cents 1/2 gallon. Bread Sliced 55 cents. Ground Beef \$1.39 per pound. Ham and Cheese Pizza \$2.49. Urbanization 1980-2000s continued. Just as in the early 1900 industrialization (growth of industries) and mechanization (machines doing the heavy work) reigned, now automation and greed took over. With the personal computer available for a reasonable price it was used by businesses to improve productivity and to reduce number of workers. Office automation soon took over and thousands of persons were laid off. Computerized manufacturing, outsourcing and off shoring (sending jobs to other countries with cheaper labor) gradually became the norm. Rather than support local families by allowing American workers to support themselves employers found they could make bigger profits. CEOs often demanded bigger and bigger salaries. Kmart had a good customer base and solid steady business. But the executives got greedy and kept giving themselves bigger and bigger raises and golden parachutes. Soon the company could no longer make a profit so they used their golden multimillion dollar parachutes to retire to million dollar homes in Florida and put hundreds of workers out of work. Remember Fred Wolf broadcasting races from Motor City Speedway. Kids favorite was Demolition Derby.



Drag races happened. "Wana Drag?"

9 Nile and Ryan



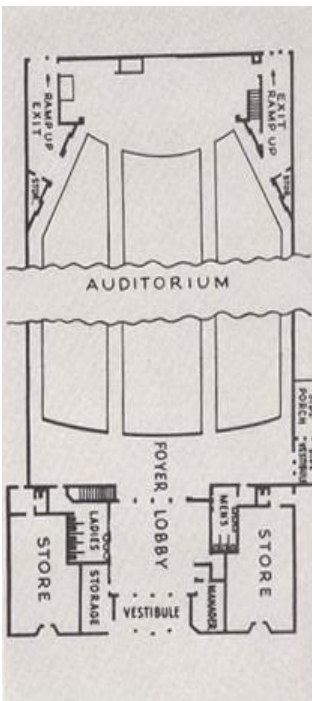
There were several other theaters around such as Motor-City, Nortown.

REFERENCE DATA

OWNER & OPERATOR: Motor City Theatres, Inc.
ARCHITECT: Talmage C. Hughes.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Johnson Construction Co.
SEATING CAPACITY: 1,400.
COST OF BUILDING (including air conditioning): \$205,000.
COST OF EQUIPMENT: \$55,000.
SIZE OF LOT: 200' x 650'.
Acoustical Material: Cinder Block.
Carpets: Alexander Smith Sons Carpet Co. Crestwood.
Chairs: American Seating Co. Bodiform.
Changeovers: Weaver Mfg. Co.
Coinchanger: Johnson Fare Box Co.
Curtain Controls & Track: Vallen, Inc.
Decorator: T. Jagmin, Inc.

Display Frames: Theatre Specialties, Inc. Aluminex.
Draperies & Stage Curtains: Mork-Green.
Generators: Hertner Electric Co.
Lenses: Kollmorgen Optical Corp. Super-Snaplite F 2.0.
Projection Lamps: J. E. McAuley Mfg. Co. Peerless Magnare.
Projection Machines: International Projector Corp. Super Simplex.
Rewinders: Goldberg Bros.
Rubber Mats: U. S. Rubber Co.
Screens: Walker-American Corp.
Sign & Marquee: Long Sign Co.
Sign Letters: Wagner Sign Service, Inc. 10" Plastic.
Sound: International Projector Corp. Simplex.
Supply Dealer: National Theatre Supply.
Ticket Issuing Machine: General Register Corp. Automatticket.

Bowling alleys were also a big pastime which gave people a lot of social interaction and enjoyable times. Many went on drives all over Michigan and other states. There are many wonderful state and National Parks. Car picnics or visiting restaurants. Boating grew with boat trips, some on big steamers like the SS Put in Bay, Boblo boats, Greater Detroit which was like a floating extravagant hotel. Fishing and many other sports were enjoyed.. Some of us preferred to read books.



Camping with Hudson Hornet



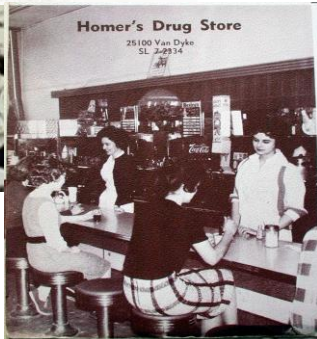


The Korean War of 1950s Killed 54,246

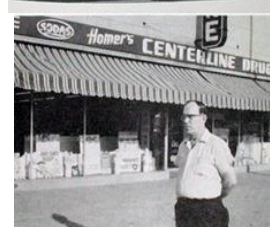
Americans, 1609 from Michigan. Between 1960 and 1970 Warren and Center Line population doubled.

The conservative patriotic American society began to fall apart. Although TV had been kept decent thru the late 1950s it began to have negative influence on children. TV had a tremendous influence. Most Americans became TV addicts. The mass-pop culture took over and was much influenced by mass media. It appeared to older conservative persons as dumbed-down, consumeristic. Pop music, fads and fashions reigned. Phony values were increasingly drawn from TV causing many persons to be out of touch with reality and unconcerned with serious issues. Many people become uninformed, unconcerned, uncaring. This is exemplified by TV programs such as South Park and The Simpsons. Too many of our citizens are ignorant and uncaring about issues of importance. They are putting our way of life at risk. The pop culture replaced the conservative American culture. Families left more of the child raising to the TV and to schools. Peer groups had an increasing influence. Commercialism set in. There began a great quest to buy material things. This became an end in itself. The drug and pop cultures increased. Family members became alienated from each other and the community. Crime increased so did teen pregnancy and social alienation. Why are there now over 800 barbed wire enclosed, manned internment camps across the USA?

Vietnam War 1955-1975, **over 60,000 Americans died because of this unnecessary war.** 7,484 women served. 2,650 from Michigan died. Many came back wounded or messed up. Paul G Hazen Drive and the nearby park was named after our Center Line Hero. Why were we there? Follow the money. Corporations were making billions while our American boys died and the rich got richer. And it happened again in Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Corporations only care about profits. The religion of the wealthy is Greed and seeking more power while hogging the profits and not giving giving workers good living wages. If they shared more everyone would benefit and we could have abundance for all.



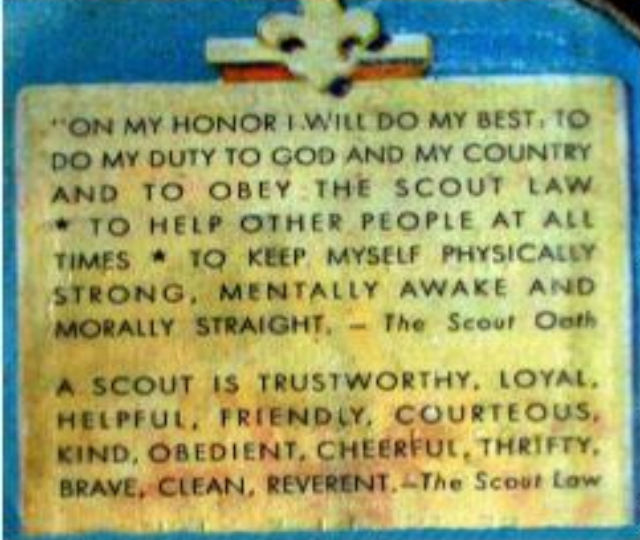
Homer Hazelton at his "Ever Present" Hammond organ in the Center Line Drug Store.



All gave some, some gave all.

While corps made big \$





Scouting

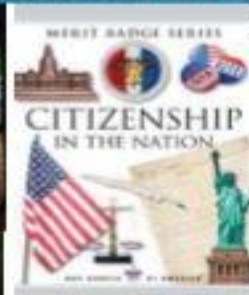
Teaches Good Morals
Leadership
Success
Survival

something that is missing
in many families today.

And there are many
scholarships
for Eagle Scouts.

We need civic groups and churches to sponsor scout
troops in your area so boys and girls get this
wonderful opportunity to learn and grow.

Scouts are trained to save lives. Do your children
know what to do if the little one gets into poison, or
is choking.



Scouts learn to cook,
Make bread on a stick.



Make fire without matches
Find directions by stars.
They learn to survive.

See <http://scouthandbook.info> for more including Camping skills, Directions, Orienting, Maps, Compass, knots, Survival Skills, Fire Building, Rifle use, Aviation, Canoeing, Sailing, Climbing, First Aid, Cooking, Making free efficient little stoves, Signaling, Safety, Amateur Radio that works when phones are out. Planning and going on High Adventure Trips, Flying etc.

Wisdom: To be a success prepare for and **think** success! Wisdom stands the test of time. Think Learn, Knowledge is power. Real knowledge is to know the extent of one's ignorance. Study the past, if you would improve the future and not repeat the mistakes. Take time to: Think, Set Goals, Make a Plan to Reach Your goals, Work Your Plan, Reevaluate, Succeed. Be vigilant, Be informed, Read more, use best sources, Surround yourself with positive, wise, drug free, knowledgeable friends. Be Prepared. Question everything. Don't assume. Know yourself. Ask why. Think! Most problems are caused by failing to get enough info. Ask enough Questions to get all of the needed facts..

Franklin's Maxims:

Silence. **Speak only what will benefit others or yourself.**

Order. **Let all things have their places.** Let each part of your business have its time.

Resolution. Resolve to perform what you ought. Perform without fail what you resolve.

Frugality. **Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself;** that is; waste nothing.

Industry. Louse no time. **Be always employed in something useful.** Cut off all unnecessary actions.

Cleanliness. Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes or habitation. Tranquility. **Be not disturbed at accidents, common or unavoidable, or at trifles.**

Humility. **Imitate Jesus, Socrates and Confucius.**

When the going gets tough, the tough get going! Do what you can one step at a time. Nothing gives one person so much advantage over another as to remain always calm & thoughtful under all circumstances. When angry count to ten before you speak. If very angry, count to one hundred, think of the consequences. To test ideas ask: Is it the right thing to do? Is it fair to all? Better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. As a person thinks so they are. ones character is the sum of ones thoughts. As a person thinks so they are. Be observant Look for opportunities. I will pass thru this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any other being let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again. Courtesy and kindness persuade more than rage. The best way to get something done, is to begin. If it is to be it's up to me. Observe the good points of others and adopt them. Observe bad points of others and correct them in yourself. Do not waste your time it is valuable and finite. Life is short. Time is money. To see the right and not to do it is cowardice.

What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others. Do only as you would want to be done to yourself.

The greatest good for the greatest number. The needs of the many outweigh the greed of the few.

Cause no harm by your actions or inaction.

Don't do to others what you don't want done to yourself. Scouting has useful and practical programs for boys and girls and in fact for everyone.

Faced with what is right, to leave it undone shows a lack of courage. Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life.

God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it, or use it for good purpose. But what I do with this day is important. Because I have exchanged one day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, today will be gone forever.

Children learn what they live with. If they live with criticism, they learn to condemn, live with hostility, learn to fight, with ridicule, learn to be shy, with shame, learn to feel guilty, with tolerance, learn to be patient, If a child lives with encouragement, he learns confidence, with praise, learns to appreciate. with fairness, learns justice, with approval, learns to like himself. with acceptance & friendship, learns to find love in the world. with hate, learns to hate. lives with violence, he learns to be violent. If a child lives with love, he learns to love. They live what they learn.

In a country well governed, poverty is something to be ashamed of. In a country badly governed, wealth is something to be ashamed of.

The easiest way to enslave people is to disarm them or to catch them unprepared to defend themselves. The greatest good is to do good work for the community.

An old epitaph reads: Do the most good while you can before it is too late.

When the people fear the government, there is tyranny. When the government fears the people, there is liberty. Tom Jefferson

Free money at <http://michigan.gov/> and click on unclaimed property.

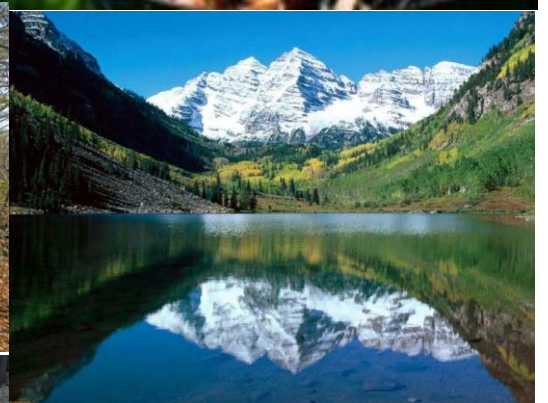
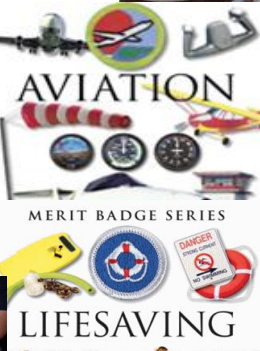
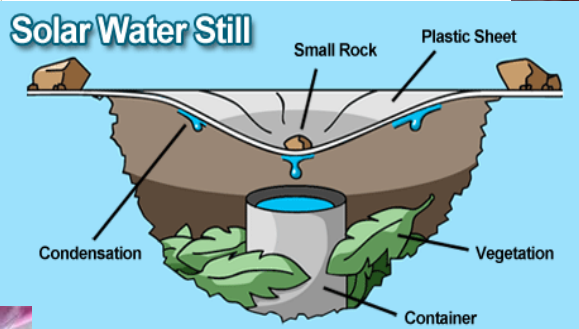
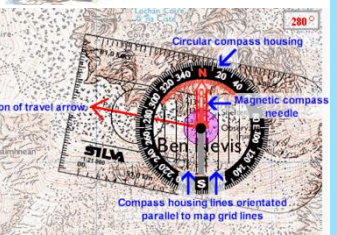


Scouting Teaches
Good Morals, Leadership
Success, Survival
something that is missing
in many families today.
And there are many
scholarships

for Eagle Scouts.



We need civic groups and churches to
sponsor scout troops in your area so
boys and girls get this wonderful
opportunity to learn and grow.
Scouts are trained to save lives.
Use map and compass, build fire
Get water from a bag and pop bottle
learn to cook and survive outdoors



Detroit Free Press

Nov. 25, 2007

Michigan's unemployment rate is worst in the nation.

Byline: John Gallagher Nov. 25--Michigan has had it tough of late. The state has lost jobs for seven years running. The unemployment rate is the worst in the nation. Some recessions hurt Michigan more than others. In the 1982 downturn, Michigan saw its unemployment rate soar to 16.9% and new home construction drop to almost nothing.

Detroit Free Press

Sept. 20, 2007 Byline: John Gallagher

Michigan's jobless rate is highest since 1993

Michigan's unemployment rate, already the worst in the nation, took another bad turn during August. The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has increased. It also marked Michigan's highest monthly rate in nearly 14 years. Since August 2006, the state's factories shed 24,000 manufacturing jobs, while the government sector lost 7,000 jobs.

Many college grads left Michigan because of no jobs.

Over 5,000 homes were foreclosed on in just Warren Michigan Per Mayor Jim Fouts.

Poverty

Half of the population of Warren is below the poverty income line.

Family income has gone down for many years while rent, housing, food, taxes education medical care, prescriptions, and cost of a car, have gone up.

CEOs and Congress gave themselves big raises but failed to help the working people. Many corporations and wealthy pay low or no taxes, get massive tax subsidies and tax breaks.

In SE Michigan median income went down \$4,128 from 2010 to 2015 and per capita income dropped almost \$1,000 and there are 773,000 persons in poverty here and poverty is going up. (source SEMCOG)

Depending on the neighborhood between 1 in 5 and 1 in 3 children here are in poverty and go to bed hungry nightly.

A very small tax on all stock trades would not hurt the wealthy but could raise millions to fix our roads.

Corporations put profit above of worker welfare. Governments expanded adding many high paying jobs, paying over 100,000 a year while laying off workers. The working class became the forgotten class. School districts were paying excessive salaries to supers and administrators, (some 100-300,000) while stiffing teachers, yet demanding more taxes from citizens half of which were near the poverty line. Michigan lost over 600,000 jobs. Business was outsourced to overseas. Corporate profits were put ahead of families. By 2007 Warren's unemployment was the worst in the nation. Many lost their homes. Congress refused to extend unemployment benefits while they gave themselves pay raises and wasted billions. Congress should be required to abide by all laws they pass not be exempted. They bailed out the rich bankers and allowed China to buy the debt. China used the interest to support its growing military and perhaps surpass us as a world power. The bankers raised our interest rates. Parts of our Bill of Rights were nullified by the Patriot Act of 2001 and 2006 allowing the Government to search homes.

The Military Commissions Act of 2006 allowed anyone to be arrested and took away your right to a hearing and trial under some conditions.

Affordable housing for most working people is increasingly hard to find because landlords raise the rent and builders build for maximum profit which is in higher income housing. Cities need to require affordable housing to be built along with the higher end housing.

We need shelters for the homeless along with programs to help them get back on their feet. Veterans have been especially hard hit. Congress wants to bring in thousands of illegal aliens yet we have veterans who risked their lives for our freedom who are homeless.

Prescription drug prices need to be regulated as medical companies have proved they are not responsible and people are dying as a result.



2008-2018 Things got little better during this time.

By 2011 over half of the residents of Warren were near the poverty line. The working class became the forgotten class. Many families were now living with relatives or homeless. Meanwhile the higher ups managed to get big raises. The greedy 1% had stolen most of the wealth from the working class. Most working people now can't buy a new car like we used to do every few years. This was not the American dream. We worked and expected that our children would have a better life. For thousands this did not happen.

Unemployment numbers are claimed to be low but the real situation is that many people can't find decent paying jobs with the education they have while 35,000 jobs in skilled trades can't find anyone in Michigan with the knowledge to fill them. Thousands had to move out of Michigan to find work. Corporations are gathering info (often wrong) about you and offering it for sale to anyone and it can be used against you. I deal with this with my college students. Google sells your searches to anyone especially employers who offer them money. They also look at Facebook.

Thousands of children today do not have adequate food, dental, medical care, quality education, and housing. By 2012 in Warren record numbers of families (5,000 said J Fouts) faced foreclosure. There were also record numbers of homeless with children. Greedy bankers ripped people off. Warren 2010 census population was 134,056.

People from Detroit and many foreign immigrants were moving in. There is constant change with new people, buildings, young people and businesses replacing old ones. But the young are: often inexperienced, ignorant of history and its valuable lessons, ignorant of human rights, and lack scientific knowledge and lack fact based outlook, open-mindedness and all too often accept everything without the questioning necessary to avoid losing our freedom.

There are many working secretly to deprive us of our freedom, income and American Way of Life.

Get informed. We are now in an oligarchy. Elect congressmen who will work for us not the corporations, Big Brother and the wealthy. Perhaps we can have again Clean Air, Good Jobs for All, a Kind Caring Spirit of Community, freedom of speech and not have to worry about Stealth Jihad. But we need to learn from history. Sincerely, humble historian Professor Wesley E Arnold.



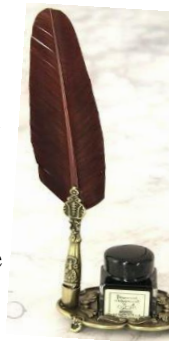
Wrist Fone



Technology: From fone booth to portables, flip fone from abacus to slide rule, to mechanical calculator, to electronic calculator. Add Personal Digital Assistant, pager, Palm to pocket PC, add camera all combined into a smart fone. Wrist or glasses fones are coming. Also implanted devices are coming in the transhuman era we are beginning now. Blind will see, deaf will hear. Paralyzed are already walking. Artificial arms and legs are now working. Artificial organs are coming.

Everyone should read 1984 by George Orwell. Are Big Brothers watching you? Seriously. Everyone's telephone and Internet usage and all financial transactions is being recorded. This is a fact known by those in the know. Whether you like it or not, it is a fact in today's terrorist environment. This is not a joke or an opinion. Big government and business databases are used to keep track of everyone and almost everything. Pictures can now come from cameras in public areas, and from drones even as small as insects. Speeding tickets can be issued from remote freeway cameras showing driver's face and license plate. RFID chips secretly placed in almost everything will soon allow almost everything to be tracked and located by sensors placed in public places. You can get chips with transponders to track your dog, car, kids, & spouse. Mu chips will mean faster checkouts at stores and inventory tracking, but also is causing the elimination of jobs, less privacy and worse possibly allow Big Brothers to take over by being able to track anyone who speaks up against them and to turn off access to paperless money. Already paperless money reigns supreme. Could social control by Big Brothers potentially happen? This is not fiction. Check this out for yourself. Do a Google search on "mu" chip, verichip. RFID, micro drones. See the movie "Enemy of the State." Go look at the facts on all of the above. See for yourself. Look at the Big Picture. Government should look out for the health, safety and well being of all citizens not just its employees and congress. Many felt that the federal government had gotten too big and was wasting too much money. I have reported what many have told me and what appears to be true.

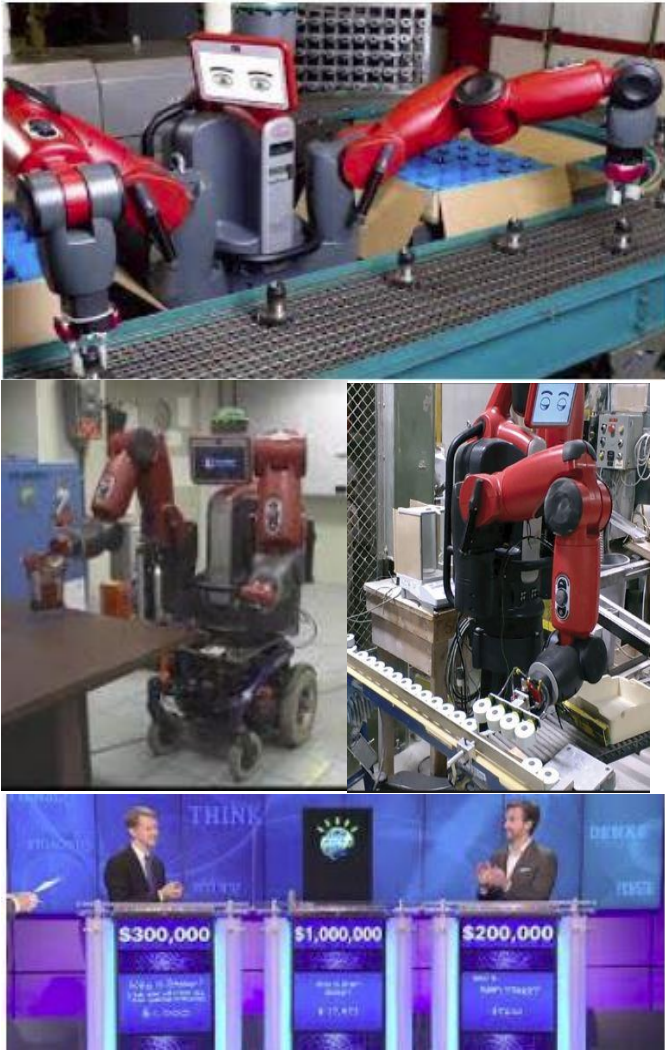
The grand kids said to me "Look at a computer that writes on paper."



Quill pen and ink



General purpose robot named Baxter and the world's best doctor Watson



IBM's Super Computer beat the smartest humans on Jeopardy and now has become the world's best most knowledgeable medical doctor. Hospitals from around the world consult with this super computer over the Internet. It has proven itself in tests to be superior to human doctors. Nurse practitioners will be replacing doctors with a Watson App on their smart fone. Yes true. Now do you have any doubts if a computer can replace the best doctors what can't they do?

The Venus Project thevenusproject.com proposes an alternative vision of what the future can be. It calls for a redesign of our culture in which the age-old inadequacies of war, poverty, hunger, debt and unnecessary human suffering are viewed not only as avoidable, but as totally unacceptable. The Venus Project is a part of Resource Based Economy. It proposes a system in which automation and technology would be intelligently integrated into an overall holistic socio-economic design where the primary function would be to maximize the quality of life rather than profit, outlines an attainable vision of a bright and better future. The Venus Project proposes directing our technology and resources toward the maximum benefit of people and planet, and seeking out new ways of thinking and living that emphasize and celebrate the vast potential of the human spirit. We have the tools at hand to design and build a future that is worthy of the human potential. Founder Jacque Fresco received award from the UN.

I teach technology at a college. My text books started saying 4 years ago that 60% of most jobs will replaced by automation soon. It is happening now. Thousands are losing their jobs but very few new jobs are being created. We will have to either put people on welfare or we will need to create a basic income for all. Machines will be doing most stocking and retail jobs. Computers with AI will be replacing many lawyers, technicians, doctors, and other skilled workers. Our local GM factory had 3000 workers, now 200. Work is now being done by robots.

A Pharmacy machine in California has filled over 200 thousand prescriptions without an error, while also checking drug interactions something the human pharmacist does not have time to do. Oh and this machine works 24/7 even when the pharmacy is closed and the lights are off. And it never gets a paycheck or takes vacations. Your local fast food is putting in kiosks that take orders and make change and putting in machines to do most of the human work. Retail will have robots putting up stock. Lowes even has a robot that roams the aisles helping customers. It can answer hardware questions because it has been given the knowledge of many experienced hardware people. It can tell you whether the item you show it is in the store and how many are in the inventory and the price. Retail clerks are going to be laid off by the thousands. Autonomous vehicles will be putting millions of drivers out of work. Delivery vehicles with compartments that open only to the credit card used to place the order. ATMs have already replaced millions of tellers. Bots are now writing newspaper and magazine articles. [Look at the video "Humans Need Not Apply"](#) General purpose robots that can be told or shown how to do a job will be replacing thousands of blue collar jobs without creating many new jobs. Lawn mowing, carpet cleaning, dishwashing, burger flipping, planting, crop picking, painting, stocking, inventory, medical coding, answering customer questions, brick laying robots are already a reality. But what do we do with the thousands out of work with very few jobs to be found?

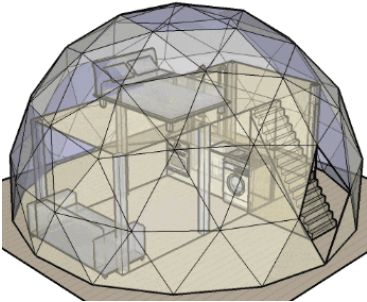
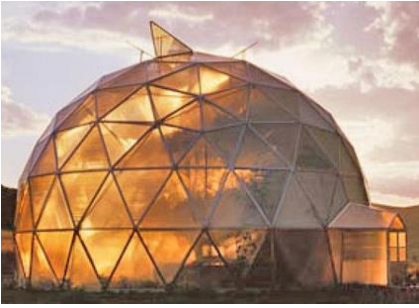


In the future we will probably have high speed rail. Steel wheel on rail is still the most efficient method but levitation using magnetic fields to actually raise the “pod” above a guide rail is even more efficient. People may be able to go from New York to California in an hour. If put in tubes under ground they are safe from snow, ice heat and rain. The temperature there is 68 degrees year round. These can be combined with tornado and hurricane free underground shopping malls. As in Toronto and NY you will be able to get to within a couple of blocks of anywhere quickly and safely with no traffic or parking hassles and read your book or paper or enjoy looking at videos while moving. Machines can now dig the tubes and create the cement tunnels.



Combine with beautiful geodesic weather free geodesic dome station-parks. Why not? Technology has reached a point that we can create these things and also have three day work weeks and to eliminate driving and parking hassles and still have abundance for all. See my archive.

Ideas for a better Future



Light weight domes could be used to grow food day and night in cities on rooftops. Local food is better quality food no preservatives and cheaper as no shipping. Is dependable as is a known source.

Geodesic Domes offer great possibilities. They can also be made extremely strong.



New advances in Solar panel material for example using Perovskite will allow them to be transparent and used in windows. Thin and light weight, much less expensive, printed by an ink jet printer with layering will allow the capture of most of the light spectrum greatly improving efficiency. These will be able to generate free energy from light. Stick them to present windows. We may eventually use super strong graphene which is about 100 times stronger than the strongest steel but lighter and thinner than the thinnest sheet of plastic.



UNKNOWN SOLDIER



Actual words that were on the granite stone as it was stolen from his grave before I could get a picture of it. He was known at time of death but the name has been lost as records neglected.

Warren Union Cemetery is one of many older cemeteries which have many unmarked graves. Many of the old stones have crumbled. There are actually hundreds of stillborn, and other children buried here. Child & infant mortality rates were high. Before 1917 there were many more child burials than adult burials. Our sister cemetery shows almost 2 child burials per adult burial. Only a small percentage of pre-WWII child deaths were even recorded. Pioneers were farmers and did not have money to buy markers and there were no local stone cutters. This cemetery was mostly filed up before WWII. At least six memorials have been stolen by grave robbers including: the beautiful Unknown Soldier Memorial, and also the only memorial which named Warren area soldiers buried here, a Children's and Pioneer memorial and even an epitaph stone ripped off of a grave. We veterans feel our soldiers have been disrespected. The grave robbers have stolen the only stone with our soldier's names, legacy and history needed to educate our young people (who are no longer taught our history in school) and the grave robbers dishonored hundreds of children who died painful deaths when they stole the Children's Memorial. Soldiers fought and died.(some were only 19) Don't they at least deserve to have their name on a stone in their home town. That was the only stone that had their names on it for future generations to see. We veterans feel it is wrong to steal gravestones they don't own from a grave they don't own from a cemetery they don't own. We veterans feel it is wrong to steal the legacy of our boys who gave their lives for us. (See Macomb Daily July 15, 2011, WWJ News and police reports which indicated Oz Zamora, Rich Hechler and Sue Keffler were behind the grave robbings not the Historical Society, Village Commission or Historic Commission.) We veterans want them to return those stones because we should honor our soldiers who gave their lives for us.

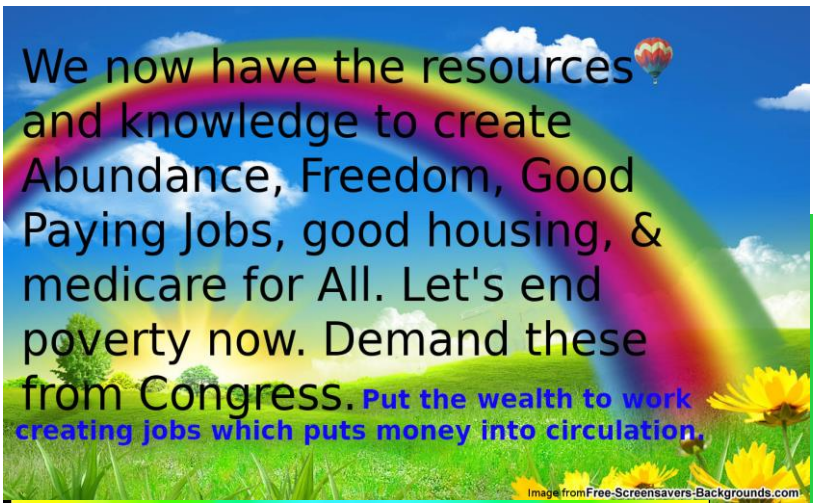
Historian Professor Wesley Arnold spent years doing research research on Warren Union Cemetery, St Clement Cemetery and others writing books on them all available to you for free at dogoodforall.today

It is a terrible fact that local history and records are neglected by so called historical societies who are often social cliques. That is why he created a free historical archive soon to contain over 30,000.

Below is St Clement Cemetery



My Free Educational Historic Archive now has 27,092 fotos and nearly 30,000 pages and is growing.



We now have the resources and knowledge to create Abundance, Freedom, Good Paying Jobs, good housing, & medicare for All. Let's end poverty now. Demand these from Congress. Put the wealth to work creating jobs which puts money into circulation.

IN MEMORY OF
THE VICTIMS OF
SEPTEMBER 11, 2001
FOR THEY ARE
VETERANS OF WAR

HUMANS MUST BE HUMANE
CAUSE NO HARM BY ACTIONS OR INACTION
HURTING OTHERS IS NO LONGER
ACCEPTABLE TODAY
DEMAND RESPONSIBLE
BEHAVIOR FROM EVERYONE
MAKE IT THE HUMAN WAY and LAW
Enforce law to protect all

ONE PERSON
CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE,
AND EVERYONE
SHOULD TRY



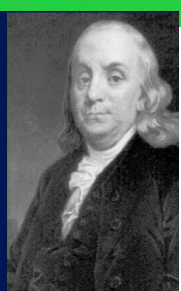
Kindness is like ice cream...
it's basically the solution to all
the world's problems.



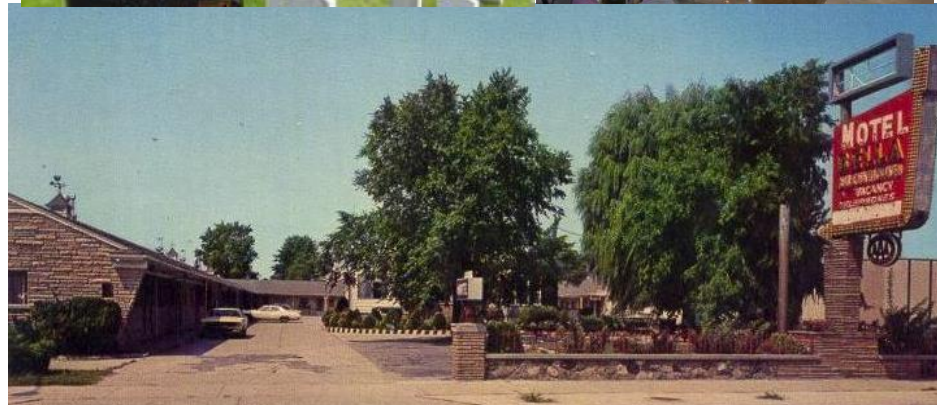
THE SECRET OF
FREEDOM LIES IN
EDUCATING PEOPLE,
WHEREAS THE
SECRET OF TYRANNY
IS IN KEEPING THEM
IGNORANT.



"The noblest
question in
the world is
What Good
may I do
in it?"
~
Benjamin Franklin



THIS IS THE
BEGINNING OF A NEW DAY.
GOD HAS GIVEN ME
THIS DAY TO USE AS I WILL.
I CAN WASTE IT OR USE IT
FOR SOME GOOD PURPOSE
BUT WHAT I DO WITH THIS DAY
IS IMPORTANT. BECAUSE
I HAVE EXCHANGED ONE DAY
OF MY LIFE FOR IT.
WHEN TOMORROW COMES,
TODAY WILL BE GONE FOREVER
I HOPE I WILL NOT REGRET THE
PRICE I PAID FOR IT



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CHRYSLER TRAINING CENTER
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MILE MARKERS: 13 MILE, 12 MILE, 11 MILE, 10 MILE

Starting here are historic fotos.(modern spelling) See Professor Wesley E Arnold's Free Educational Archive DVD to see them in larger sizes.



Young's Garden Mart & Christmas Fantasy 27825 Ryan Rd. The Young family began farming in Warren in 1923. They grew crops and trucked them out to farmers markets. They were ahead of their time when they built a greenhouse in 1924. This enabled them to offer more plants earlier and later. They built a retail store here in 1957. There was a man in Warren who was raising the ire of neighbors due to his desire to make big Christmas decorations causing much traffic in his neighborhood. Youngs solved that problem and benefited from the increased traffic at their business on Ryan in 1985. They expanded the Christmas decorations adding a Santa Castle making their store into a Christmas Fantasy land complete with Santa hearing children's requests. Over the years it became quite an attraction. Young's Santa Castle was displayed 1985-2007 at Young's Garden Mart and Christmas Fantasy on Ryan N of 11 Mile. The work of installing the heavy plywood castle parts was quite a burden and with the recession was not worth the time and effort so it was discontinued. With 3 1/2 acres under glass Young's offers year round plant bargains and a wonderful place to visit especially for children. They have: hundreds of plants in season, garden supplies, hardware, lawnmowers, snow blowers and during the Christmas season they had a huge selection of everything Christmas. Then they had a fire which put them back quite a bit, but the competition with the big box stores did them in. Now Kutchy's produce has moved in.



We saw the USA in our van bought on a clerk's pay.

St Ann was first in the village barn.

Churches



The Village Barn in Warren as it stood in early 1945.



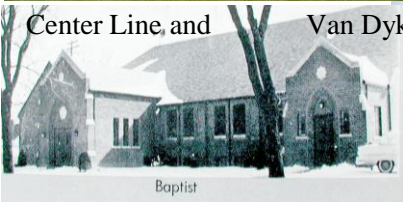
St Ann



DEVOUTLY recalling the spirit of the stable of Bethlehem, interior of the remodeled barn has simplicity and dignity. Father Walsh lights altar candles.



All St Paul



Center Line, and

Van Dyke Baptist

Baptist



Trinity Lutheran



Mt Calvary Lutheran



1st Church Jesus



Fellowship Baptist

Mysterious chapel on 10 Mile.



Center Line Presbyterian



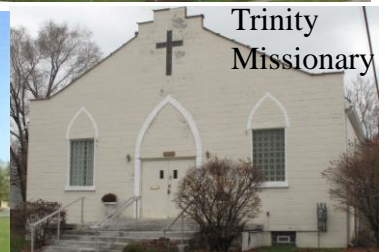
World of Faith



Celtic Cross Presbyterian



Warren Community Church



Trinity Missionary

more churches in archive



Warren Savings Bank at Mound and Chicago Road outside and inside

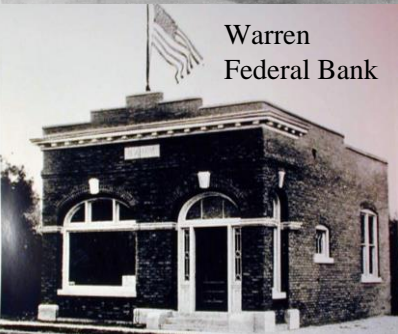
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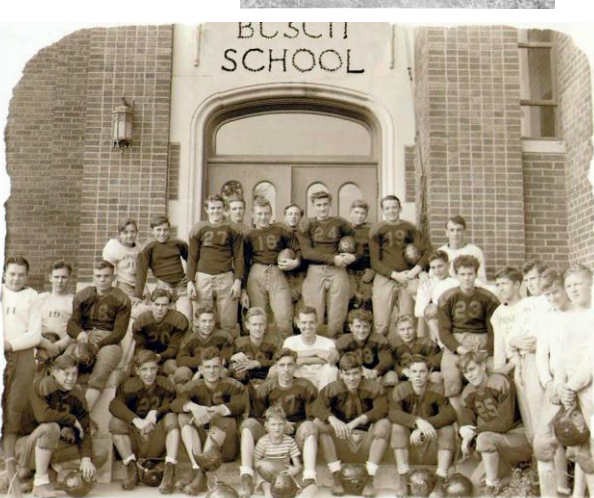
Hoover Road N approaching Masonic c 1949



Warren Federal Bank



Barber Joseph Viuvano

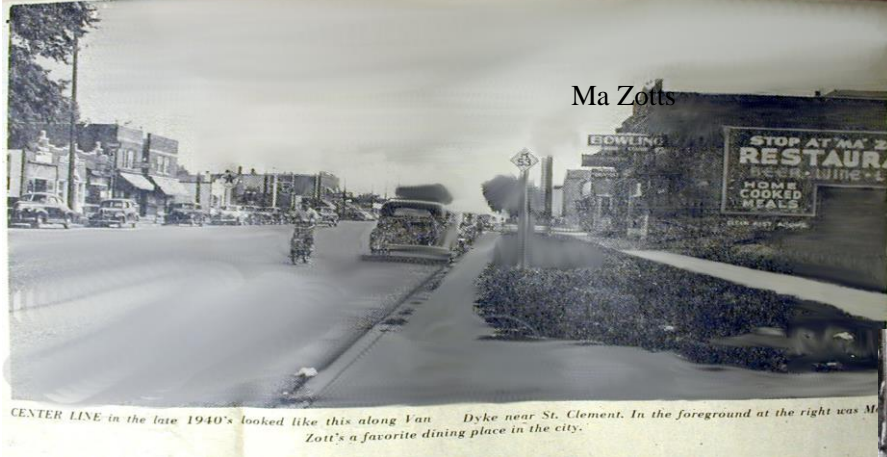




BUSCH SCHOOL



Ma Zott and Nelson Zott



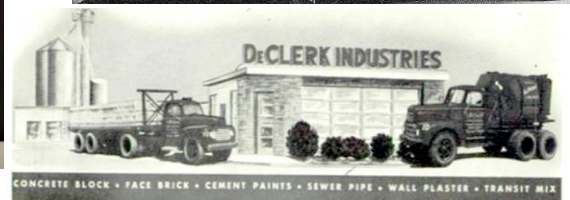
CENTER LINE in the late 1940's looked like this along Van Dyke near St. Clement. In the foreground at the right was Ma Zott's a favorite dining place in the city.



circa 1935



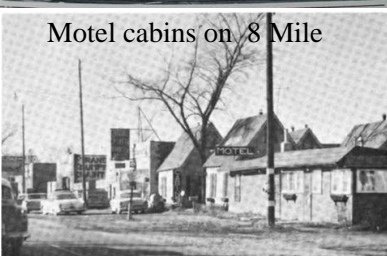
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Motel cabins on 8 Mile

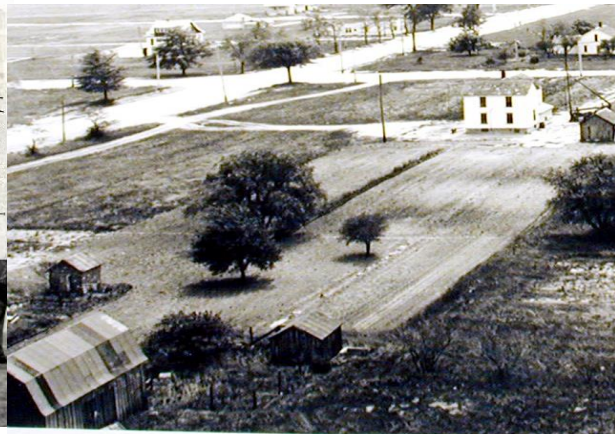


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Center Line, Michigan



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Makers of that famous
Irish Bread
Special Cakes
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[illegible]

Rinke Farm

RINKELAND CENTENIAL FARM

Rinke Farm

A black and white photograph of a two-story house with a porch, a large evergreen tree in front, and a group of people standing in front of the house. A horse-drawn wagon is visible on the right. The photo is mounted on a card with a handwritten caption.

Written on folder this foto was in.
John Warner home 1905. In wagon
Emory Wilson, Mary Davy Wilson seated,
Clare Wilson sister to Fred Wilson in
Derby hat married xmas day 1900.

A black and white photograph of the interior of a Smith Store. Three men in white aprons stand in the foreground. The store is filled with various goods, including bread, eggs, and meat, displayed on shelves and counters. Signs for "LARD", "EGGS", "BACON", "FRESH BREAD", and "PEANUT BUTTER" are visible.

Licht House

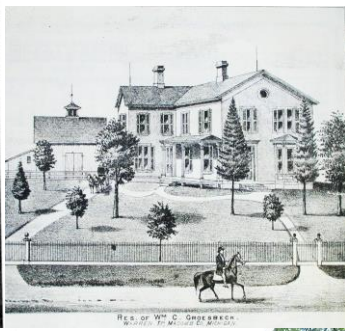
nd Augusta Licht, with their son Martin, in front of their Chicago Road home in 1909. Despite the gracious homes, life
 ly Warrentites wasn't easy. Note the laundry hanging on the line to the right of the tree.

JOHN THEISEN HOUSE BUILT 1857 STATE HISTORIC SITE

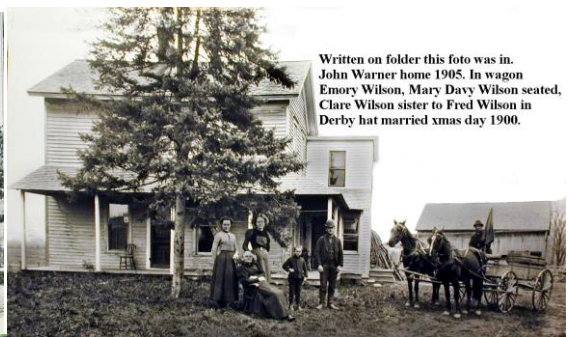
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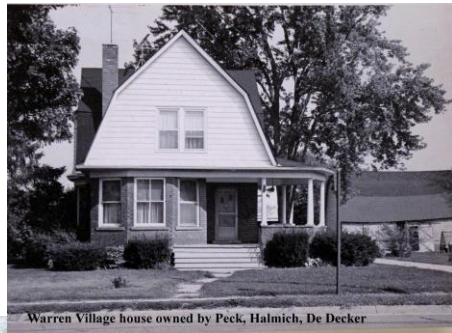
The Halmich Farm on the northeast corner of Twelve Mile and Mound, present site of General Motors Technical Center.



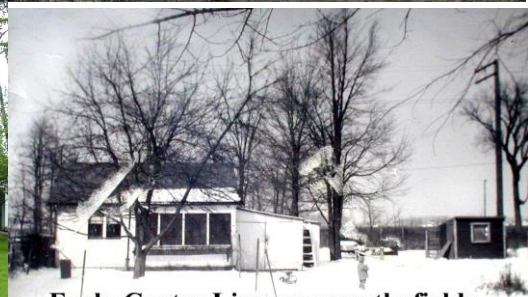
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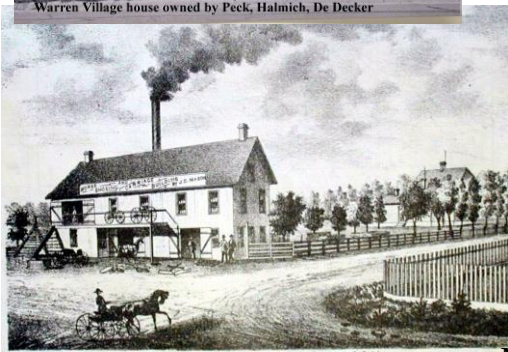
Written on folder this photo was in. John Warner home 1905. In wagon Emory Wilson, Mary Davy Wilson seated, Clare Wilson sister to Fred Wilson in Derby hat married xmas day 1900.



Warren Village house owned by Peck, Halmich, De Decker



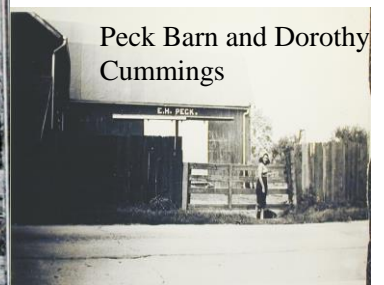
Early Center Line was mostly fields



CARRIAGE SHOP & RES. OF J. C. MASON. WARREN TWP. MACOMB CO. MICHIGAN



RES. OF MRS. CATHARINE HARDY, WARREN TWP. MACOMB CO. MICH.



Peck Barn and Dorothy Cummings

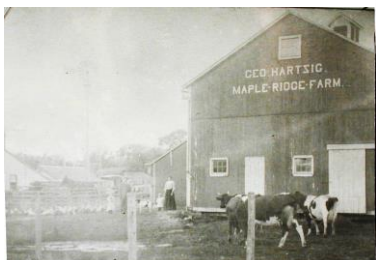
Murthum House and barn. They deeded property for Murthum High built in 1926. Was the first Warren High School. In 1880 William Murthum was listed as a hunter.



Mr & Mrs Murthum at home on Murthum



Murthum barn



1939

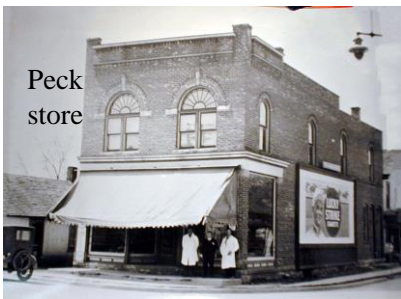


Hoard house



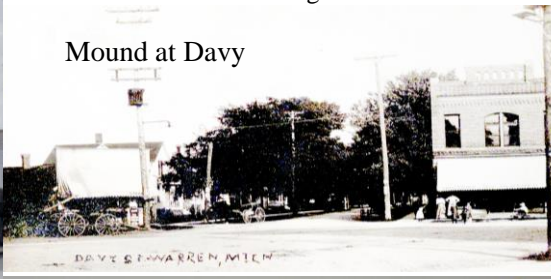
Detroit vehicle tunnel floated to position then sunk 22 feet high



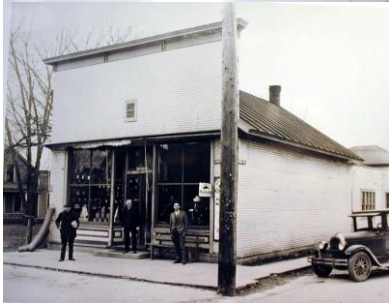


Peck store

More Warren Village



Mound at Davy



The Heart Of Warren



LEFT ERVIN DIEHL, FRED WARBLow, BERNICE DIEHL, JAMES MOORE OWNER MOORE STORE

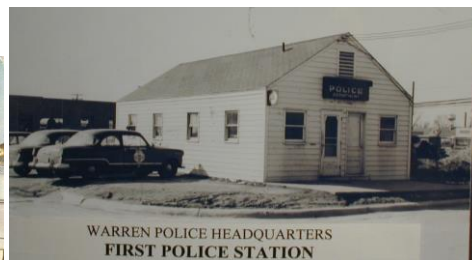


circa 1950

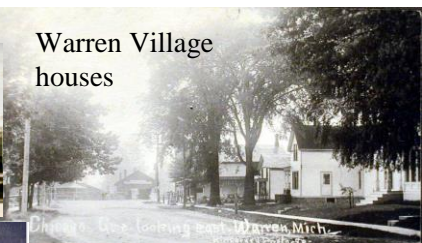
Schusters Auto Service



to Right: Joseph Sharp; Earl Hartsig; Chief, William Van Hulle; Supervisor, Earl Tallman; Chester Skarupski; Lawrence Dolsen; Charles Consigny.



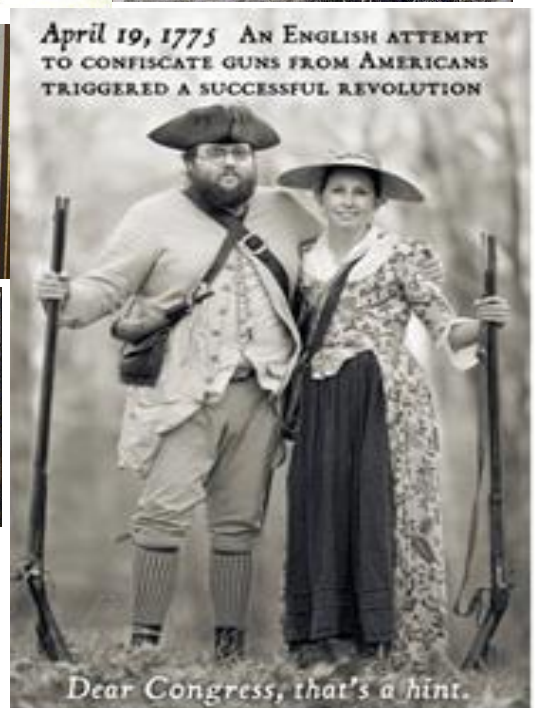
Warren Village houses



See my archive for much more



Singing Sam





HOME and GARDEN
Detroit Times
Part 4 Sunday, July 26, 1953 Page 1
Home Modernization—Real Estate
House Plans—You-Fix-It

Warren—Richest Township—Plans to Expand



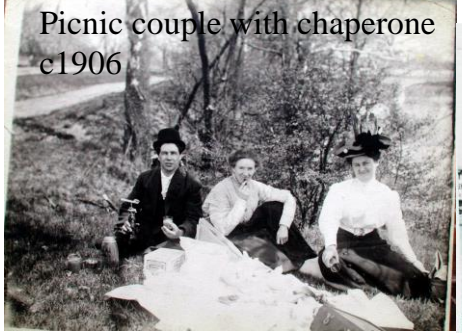
The main street in Warren Township, looking north on Van Dyke toward Nine Mile road. The township proclaims itself the richest in the country, featuring large industrial companies.



Nick and Gary Tisch on their father's milk truck



Van Dyke Clothier



Picnic couple with chaperone c1906



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TIME MAGAZINE 1956: "TEACHING FIREARM SAFETY IN THE CLASSROOM."



Center Line House Fire



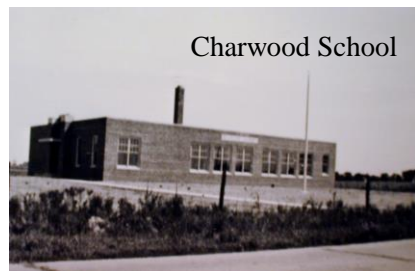
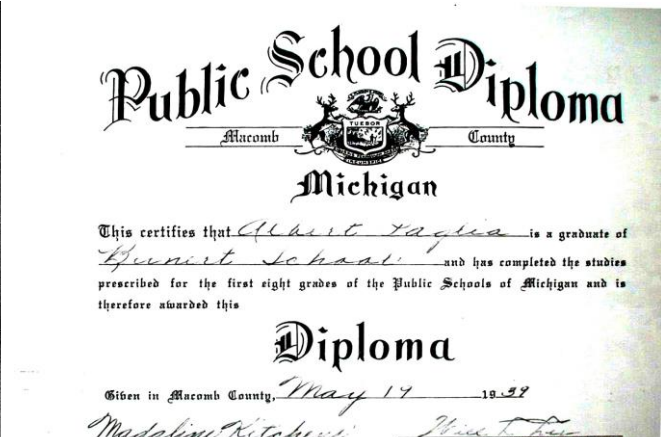
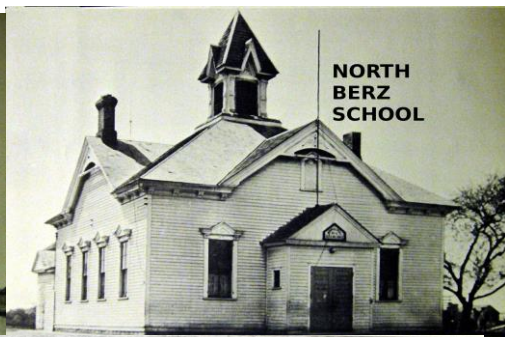
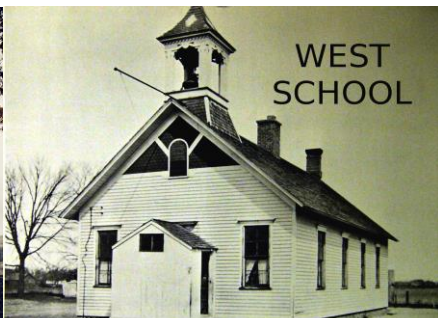
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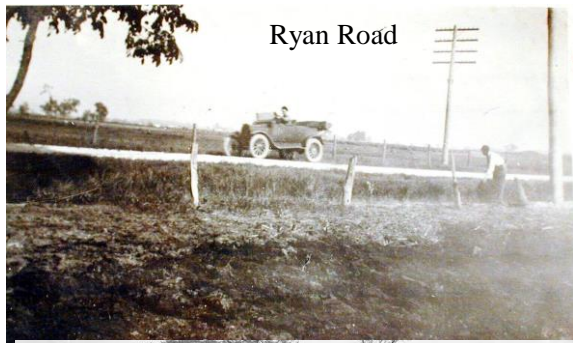


Telephone switchboard

How Ice was made



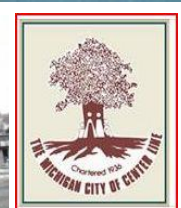




Ryan Road, Notice farm and building Same Romanski building



Center Line parades



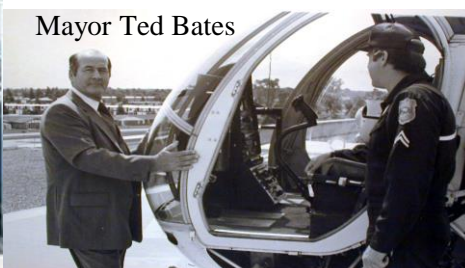
16mm projector



Jerry Malburg's Schuster picture

Schusters Hardware

Mayor Ted Bates



MARTIAL LAW AT 10 P.M. U.S. TROOPS MOVE IN

Gov. Kelly at 6 p. m. signed a read:
proclamation declaring a state
of martial law in Detroit. Mil-
itary rule of the City will begin
at 10 p. m. The streets were
ordered cleared at that hour.
The Governor's proclamation

I, Harry F. Kelly, governor of the
State of Michigan and Commander in
Chief of the military forces of the said
State of Michigan, hereby declare a
state of emergency and the necessity for
the armed forces of the State of Mich-
igan to aid and assist, but in no way

tion thereto, all duly constituted civil
authorities in the execution of the law
of the state.
The necessity for such aid and assist-
ance is declared to extend to the follow-
ing counties of the State of Michigan,
namely: Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused to be affixed
the great seal of the State of Michigan
this Twenty-first Day of June, 1943.
HARRY F. KELLY,
Governor
In addition Gov. Kelly prohibited the
sale of all liquor until further notice.
All places of amusement were ordered
closed at 9 p. m. Monday.



3 Years of Strife
Behind Discards

Riot Foes
Fraternize

Home-Front Slump
Seen by Senators

Mobs Rove
the City to
Stir Trouble

11 Dead, 500 Hurt;
Rioting Goes On
Looting and Violence Spread



Center Line Police Department
See my archive for names



Me



Chief Norman Smith

City of Center Line Fire Department 1970

Chief N. Smith	Sgt. W. Desmore	Sgt. J. O'Leary	Sgt. J. Malnero	A. Modusky
K. Garlow	A. Kozlowski	G. Swanson	R. Hickson	A. Anderson
— VOLUNTEERS —				
L. V. Grobbel	J. Carbonneau	L. Cholke	J. Gafa	
Sgt. F. Rossio	Sgt. N. Gregersen	B. Lambert	J. Mihelich	
Sgt. P. Gagne	J. Nawacki	G. Schwartz	W. Clanton	
W. Arnold	T. Sullivan	G. Verhulst	M. Walters	
	A. Mowrey	M. Labourier	J. Northrup	



CONRAD J & GABRIEL
WELSH



Sometimes mutual aid helped



Center Line City Hall Nativity Scene from
Mike Grobbel





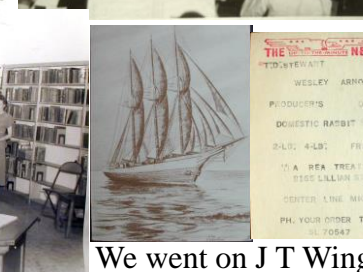
REMEMBER SQUARE DANCING IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL?



St Clement Band



Library



We went on J T Wing sailing ship

Early Center Line house see field behind and chicken coops. Gravel streets were paved.



Fishermen



Historian Stewart told us about fires across Michigan. There were also droughts and floods

Dave Garroway Hand of Peace

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OLIVES	43¢	Shredded Wheat	23¢
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BABY FOODS	21¢	PEANUT BUTTER	29¢
JAVEL	25¢	MARMALADE	29¢
		BROWN BREAD	25¢
		PICKLES	27¢

ORANGES 29¢

PEARS 2-29¢

PEACHES 2-23¢

PRUNE PLUMS 2-23¢

GRAPES 2-35¢

GRAPES 2-33¢

APPLES 55¢

CORN 6-23¢

CARROTS 3-13¢

CELERY STALKS 2-19¢

WIFIKA PRODUCTS

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Q-CEDAR POLISH 23¢

CHAW SPEED COAT 58¢

RUB CLEANER 23¢

AMMONIA 6¢

CLEANSER 2-11¢

CHORE GIRL 9¢

SCOUR BAUBLES 17¢

WAX PAPER 25¢

HAKIES 2-25¢

LEMON JUICE 3-18¢

MINE SAUCE 9¢

TUNA FISH 45¢

WIFIKA PRODUCTS

JELLY JARS 49¢

SEALERS 99¢

CERTO 25¢

PIROWAX 12¢

RINGS 29¢

VINEGAR 35¢

SPICE 25¢

SUGAR 43¢

SEALED MEATS FOR HOT WEATHER LUNCHES

WIENERS & BEANS 25¢

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SPICED HAM 37¢

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MEAT SPREADS 10¢

MEAT BALLS 34¢

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10¢

DATE & NUT BREAD 21¢

CHICKEN HADDIE 25¢

CHOCOLATE TREAT 24¢

MUFFIN MIX 19¢

MILK BREAD 15¢

DOUGHNUTS 15¢

CHOCOLATE BARS 35¢

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SALTED PEANUTS 25¢

VARIETY CEREAL 17¢

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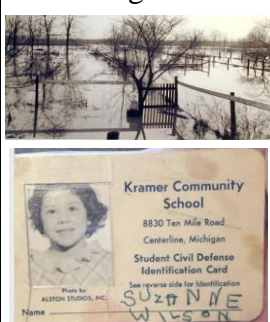
FLY-DEED FLY SPRAY 23¢

JUNKET TABLETS 11¢

ONION SOUP 2-17¢

SARDINES 23¢

COCOANUT 19¢



Civil defense ID card to identify wounded in attack



Troop and Explorer post MC30 did first aid duty at events put out Civil Defense booklets.



Warren fire station and hall



Train travel was wonderful

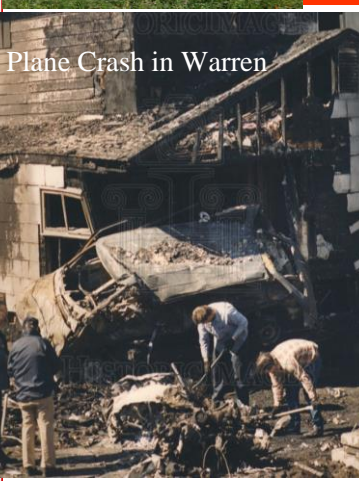
Gas lines in the 1970s

Big Schoenherr drain





Thousands have died on attacks to America. Many local men died for our Freedom. Grave robbers removed the only stone naming them, the Unknown Soldier Stone and other stones.



Professor and Veteran W Arnold was the only one on the Historic Commission to stand up to the grave robbers. How dare they steal our veteran's stones.

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Friday, July 15, 2011

Disagreement leads to removal of tombstones

By Gordon Wilczynski
Macomb Daily Staff Writer

Warren police were baffled earlier Thursday why someone would take five tombstones from the Warren Union Cemetery on Chicago Road.

Now they know. The missing stones result from a disagreement between a caregiver and the Warren Historical Society, police said.

But Detective Lt. Dan Beck was quick to point out that as soon as the missing stones were listed on The Macomb Daily's Internet page a woman who said she is a member of the historical society said she had the tombstones removed because cemetery caretaker Wesley Arnold had no authority to put them there.

"These people seem real nice, but we really don't know at this time who is right and if



Cemetery caretaker Wesley Arnold looks at the spot where some of the tombstones were previously set.

anyone violated the law," Beck said. "The big thing is we know where the tombstones are now located."

The tombstones have little value to anyone other than families of Union soldiers who fought during the Civil War, according to Beck. He said police just started investigating the incident so they have very few details.

Beck said the caretaker

filed a complaint with police on Wednesday claiming someone who had no permission had taken five tombstones from the cemetery. Arnold, also a member of the Warren Historical commission, said the cemetery was owned by a Methodist church that abandoned it in the 1960s. The cemetery is now private and operated by St. Paul United Church of

Christ and the historical society.

He said the people who work at the church are volunteers and don't get paid. Arnold provided Warren police with a description of the tombstones. Beck said the tombstones were taken sometime between 10 a.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

He valued the grave markers at \$4,000 and he believes names of the deceased

could be removed and the tombstones resold.

"The cemetery has documented where every tombstone was located and a description of the inscription on each of them," Beck said.

The inscription on one tombstone reads, "Memorial to all veterans. We honor your service. Remember those who died on 9-11 and other attacks."

Another inscription said, "In memory of the hundreds of children and adults buried in this cemetery who have no marker." Another said, "Warren veterans partial list" and has the names of 30 deceased soldiers.

Professor Wesley Arnold stated: "We should remember and respect those who died for our Freedom, not steal the only marker that had their names for future generations to see. And what did they have against our Unknown Warren Soldier?"

He also said many of the deceased buried in the cemetery are children. He said that around 1900 more than

50 percent of the deaths in the area were of children.

"The children had diseases such as scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria and others," Arnold said. "Many of the kids died from spoiled milk and spoiled food because of the lack of refrigeration."



American Red Cross Volunteer
Disaster worker,
First Aid Instructor



Medic

Professor Wesley E Arnold did extensive local history research and published it free in an Educational Archive for all that now approaches 30,000 pages and 28,000 pictures.

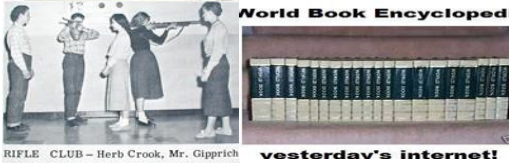
1950s



10 Mile and Van Dyke
Grissom's TV Lot



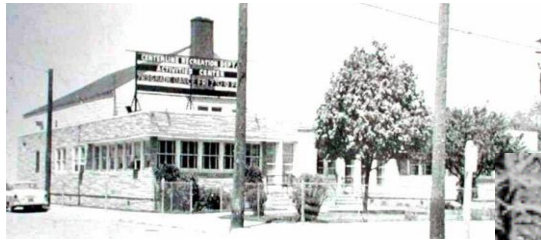
Left Sam and Nellie's. Above dinner in honor of our wonderful Wendel Steinhouse.



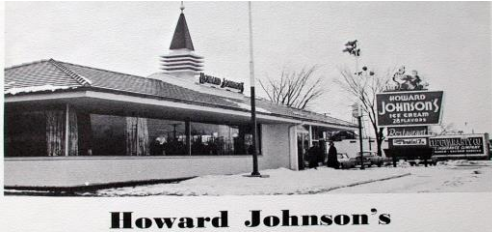
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Center Line USO, Recreation Center, Library



Beeline Rail Car from Detroit to Mackinac from Mike Grobbel



Howard Johnson's



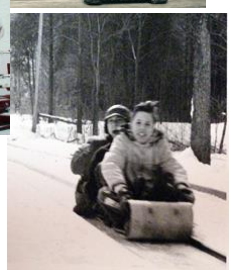
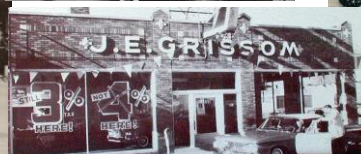
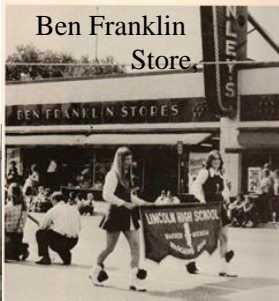
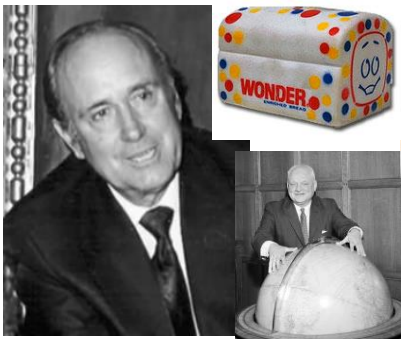
At night one could see them working with the orange hot steel



a Warren Steel Mill



St Clement School



We enjoyed watching Stan Midgley's Travelogues both on the George Pierrot TV Travel Show and even better for \$2 at the Institute of Arts on a large theater screen. We got to see Colorado, Grand Canyon and many National Parks in beautiful color.



The fire of 62' burned down the entire building in less than an hour.



Oldenkamp



Tank Plant



Link



Norman Smith



Tank Plant



Chief Norman Smith



Italian Village



From Mike Grobbel collection



Busch school had one of these escape shoots. The fire call boxes came and went in the 1960s because of too many false alarms.



Claey's Mansion

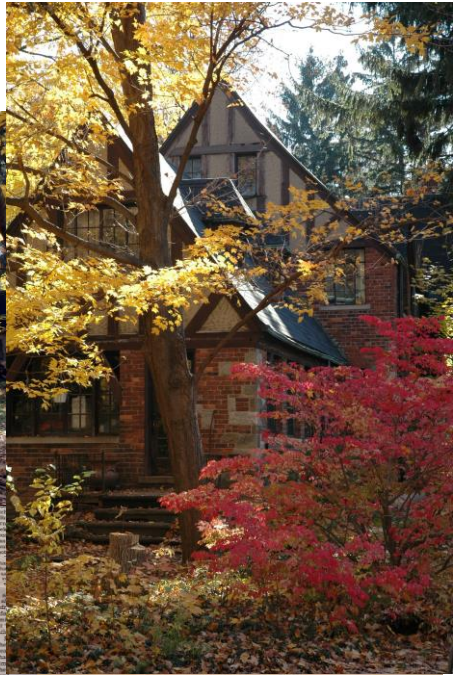
Claey's Mansion



State Police House



Biggest Mansions below Dr Felix Osowski



Demolition plans on hold for Warren mansion

Developer says home stands in way of office complex.

By Mark Frazee

One of Warren's oldest and largest homes has been spared from demolition, temporarily at least. A developer has agreed to delay the demolition of the 12 Mile and 12 Mile East properties, which are the site of a proposed office complex, until the city council can decide on the future of the property.

The city council will meet on Tuesday to decide on the future of the property. The council will also decide on the future of the property.

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House

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built his estate in Warren during the Depression, at a time when many people could not afford a home at all.

In 1965, Joseph Elnick purchased the home from one of Osowski's daughters. He had originally planned to expand the house and turn it into a nursing home. When his business partners backed out, however, he and his wife Jean decided to stay, and they have lived there ever since. Now that the Elnicks are in their 80s and children no longer live there, the home is simply too big for them to maintain.

"Everything is growing so fast around here. We can't keep up with take care of it," said Joseph Elnick. At a City Council meeting in May, Hallman spoke to the council about the research she had done on the house. Hallman says the council was impressed and voted to table the rezoning issue for two weeks.

In the meantime, Hallman

learned that the house may qualify for federal and state tax programs that could provide financial incentives for its preservation. After copies of Hallman's research were sent to the State Historic Preservation Office in Lansing, a fast reply was received stating that the home is eligible for the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

"We are not aware of any other large houses of this type in Warren," the letter states. "The architectural distinction of the property and its uniqueness in Warren make it a very important property to protect."

If the house were placed on the state and national registers, it would qualify for up to 25 percent tax credit for rehabilitation.

This new information was presented to the council, but they still voted in favor of the new rezoning. Now, the property must be used for commercial purposes. Unless a buyer is found with a plan to renovate the house and put it to use, the house is likely to be torn down.

Although the city is not providing money towards saving the home,

The Osowski Estate, at Mound Road and 12 Mile in Warren, was built in 1935 by Dr. Felix A. Osowski.

Efforts being made to save historic home

By JENNIFER SAKY
C & G STAFF WRITER

Barely visible behind a line of trees at Mound Road and 12 Mile sits a piece of local history that may be destroyed.

The Osowski Estate, a 3,300-square-foot Tudor mansion built in 1936, may be torn down if a buyer is not found who can renovate it and use it commercially. Local

said preservationist Patricia Hallman of Shelby Township.

Hallman first became aware of the house when her friend, Tom Turmel of Warren, saw a rezoning sign on the house's property and began attending Planning Commission meetings to learn more about the future of the site. He found that the property was then

light industrial use.

Hallman then decided to do research on the house and became fascinated with its history.

She learned that the home's original owner, Dr. Felix A. Osowski, was from a successful Polish-American family. He was a doctor and surgeon for 34 years in Detroit and had a wife and three

The Chalet

Ed Buyer of the Warren Planning Commission says the city is anxious to work with anyone who would be willing to take on the project.

"The house would be great if someone could preserve it," he said.

The house would need extensive remodeling, including a new roof. Elnick estimates it would cost \$400,000-\$500,000 to make all the necessary repairs. Hallman stresses, however, that if someone were to buy the house, she would work with them to put it on the state register and help them receive the tax credit.

"It would be very difficult to do something with the house as it stands," Elnick said.

Because of its location, however, the property is very valuable, and the Elnicks have been negotiating with Eastpointe developer Michael J. Monahan. Currently, Monahan has a purchase agreement on the house but says he has not found anyone with a use for it or the money to renovate it. Elnick says he and his wife only plan to stay in the house until next spring or possibly into the summer.

"We're sad about it," said Elnick. "Jean doesn't want to move out and the kids don't want to see it destroyed... They call it progress."

For more information, contact Patricia Hallman at (810) 781-2663. You can reach Jennifer Saky at jsaky@warrentimes.com

Below some common farming tools. At right horse drawn harvester.

SEE INDEX, PAGE 220 TO 230, TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

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VICTORY SCHOOL



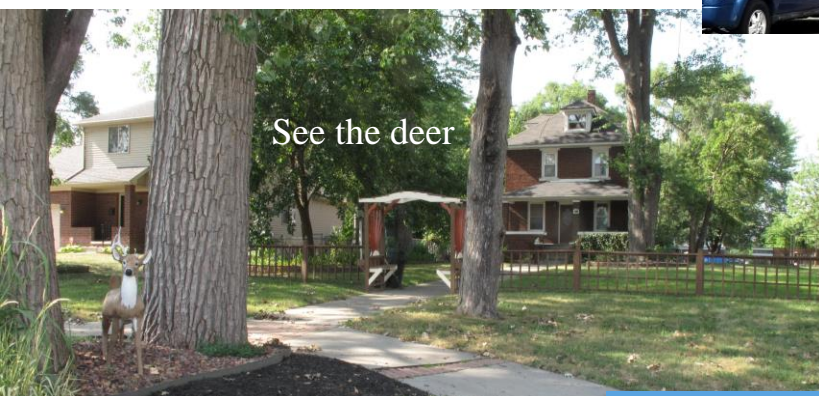
Kaltz House



Hometown Heroes Coffee and More our best ever Pub and Internet Café where Dad's Place was.



Our old Post Office



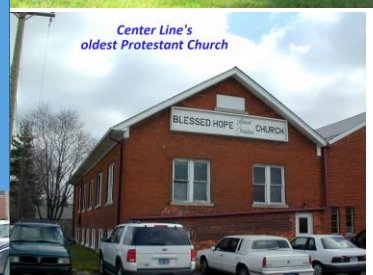
See the deer



Gietzen House



Our new Nautical Museum



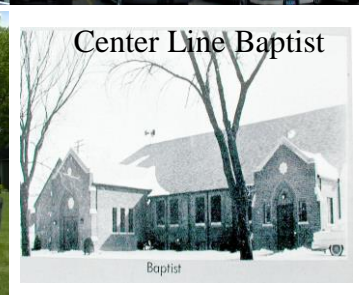
Center Line's oldest Protestant Church



A & P first Super Market



Theisen

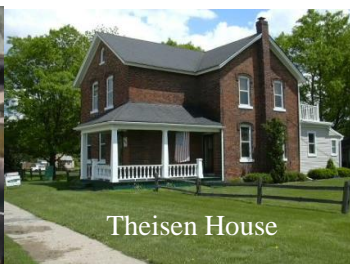


Center Line Baptist

Baptist



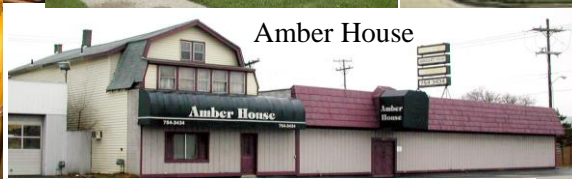
Smoked in bed



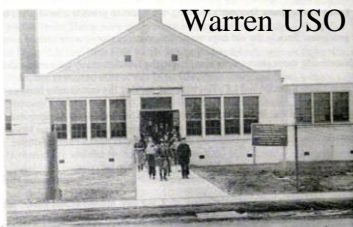
Theisen House



Fellowship Baptist & Alibi Bar that's my story and I'm stickin to it.



Amber House



Warren USO



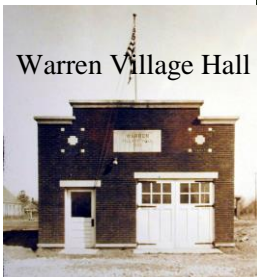
Apparatus Building Qualman horse shed



Louie's Bar and speakeasy



Warren Village Hall new part



Warren Village Hall



Prop Shop Hobbies



State Fair had many attractions we all enjoyed. Colosseum below



Canning, pickling, packing in salt and drying preserved food.



Professor Wesley E Arnold veteran. Served got shot at but just did my job. I wear the cap not to brag but to remind people that many died for our freedom. There are forces working now to take away your freedom. Wake up America.



Michigan Honors: Alton "Oz" Grobbel, of Center Line,



SINCE THE 1950s RELIABLE OLD FASHIONED STORE HAS GOOD VARIETY OF ITEMS



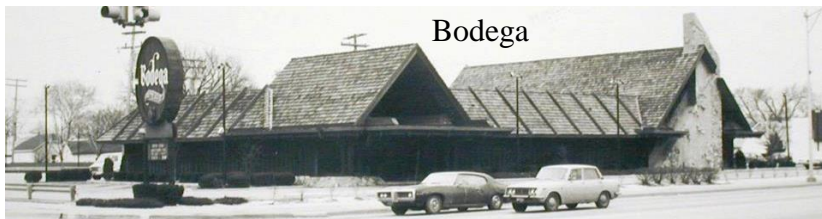
Pet rock fad

7 of 7: Ending the Game (The Clock)



String games Mysterious 10 Mile/Mound Chapel

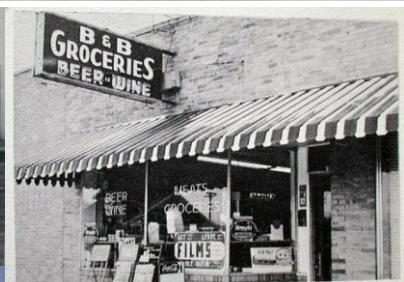
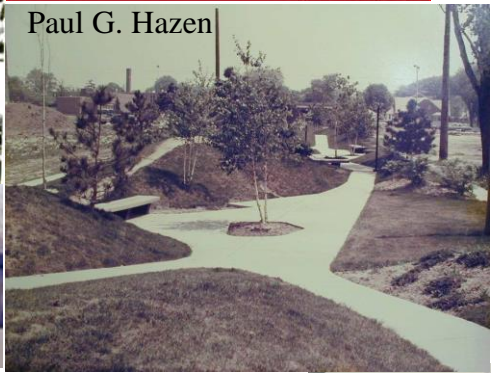




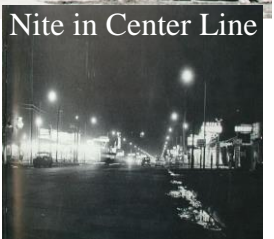
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Paul G. Hazen



Urban
Renewal



Basil David
food vendor had good food.



Wisner Bus. Above DSS had solar panels





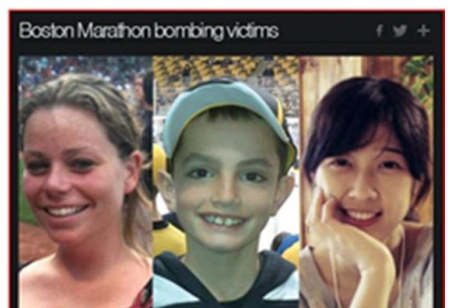
THESE ARE some of OUR 8,000 YOUNG PEOPLE WHO DIED NEEDLESSLY. Over 3,000 more died as a result of the Islamic attack on 9-11. Over 8,000 Americans have been murdered with 32,000 Americans wounded since then. There have been thousands of attacks

by Islamists (worldwide) since 9-11 which was the second attack on the WTC. The first was on 2/26/1993 when 1000 were injured. The Quran orders them to kill non-believers in many verses. Verify it for your yourself. Here are a few: 2:189-191, 9:5, 9:11-14, 9:57, 47:4, 9:29, 3:84, 66:7, 8:66, 2:216, 4:89, 8:60, fight 2:193, 2:222 and more. **You can verify this yourself.** They are promised to go to heaven if they die in an attack. And this has been an accepted practice started by their founder and approved and continued by their leadership for 1400 years, continuing into the present. This is why there are so many suicide attacks and killings. For more information and list of actual attacks see <http://thereligionofpeace.com> We also have documented proof in historical records of many killings and abuse of women and girls.

Please stop the killing, abuse of women and girls, servitude and oppression.

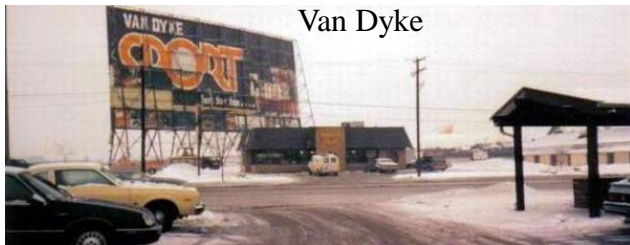
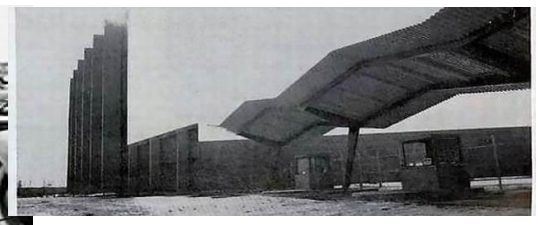
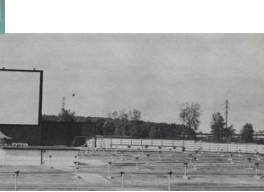
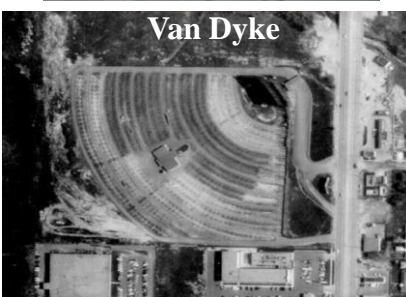
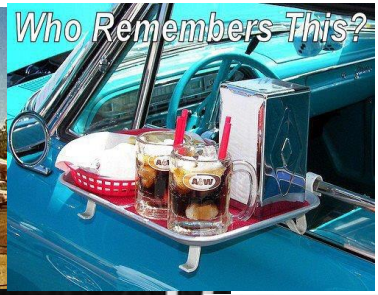


Here are the children killed by the Islamic attack on The Boston Marathon.





Ronnie's later moved 1/2 mile North and became a regular restaurant.



Van Dyke



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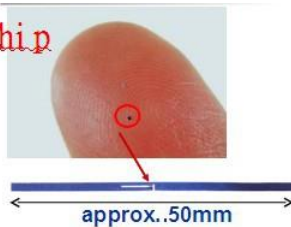
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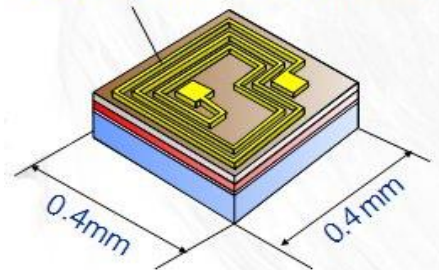
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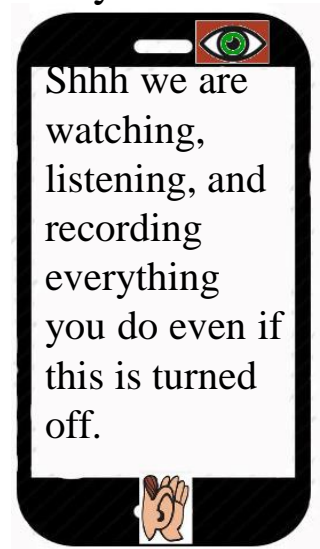
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Ultra-small Embedded
Antenna type μ -Chip
worked as RFID Tag

Sensors will be put in doorways.

These Mu chips are about to be put in everything to make all trackable. Some observations; Surveillance cameras are being put in many places. Corps and Big Brother can use face recognition to identify everyone. Government and corporation databases are gathering information on everyone. They record all of your Internet, phone, location and financial info. Soon they will be able to control your credit on excuse of national security and no one will stop them. See the movie "Enemy of the State." Yes Big Brother is here now. Read the book 1984 by George Orwell. Have you noticed we now live in an oligarchy (a form of government in which all power is vested in a few persons or in a dominant class or clique; government by the few.) Notice how many of both the state and federal congressmen serve the rich and corporations not the working people. Notice that the working class has been decimated in the last few decades, that over 8,000 of your young people have been killed in needless wars so corps could make profit. Notice that the news puts out propaganda not news, that there are more people in poverty now than ever in history. Notice how the US educational system has been dumbed down to a point that U.S. children now test lower than children in third world countries. Notice how the Congress sold our debt to the Chinese and that the 'Chinese are now running their military on American money. Notice how the Chinese are surpassing us in technology because we have neglected children's education. And notice how nearly all of the earnings growth has gone to the wealthy not to working people. Meanwhile the wealthy and corporations enjoy huge tax loopholes. Verity this truth yourself. Join with me in working on fixing these things. First vote out Congressmen after one term. Demand responsible action by Congress for American working people.



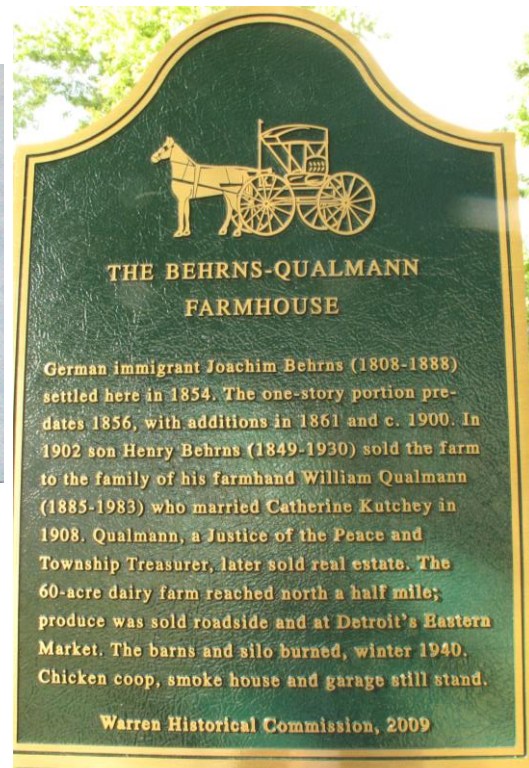
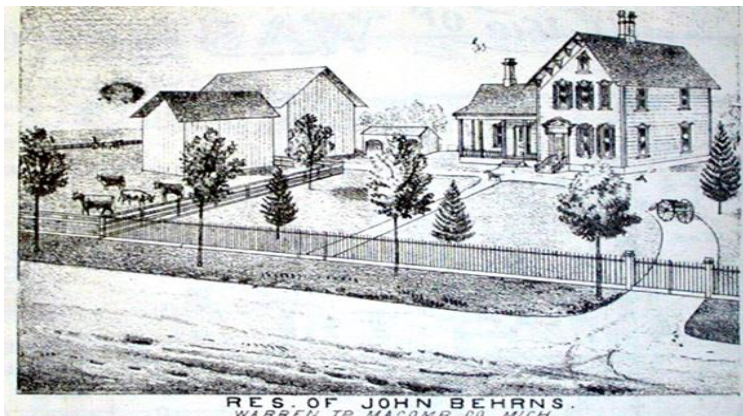
The rich have a saying
"only workers are
stupid enough to pay
taxes."

Stop wasting our tax money. Put Americans first. We work and pay taxes to benefit us, our poor, our seniors and our veterans not foreigners, foreign countries or illegals. 200 corporations pay no income tax. No American veteran or senior should go without shelter, medical care, or food. My time here is nearly up and I just want to do the most good I can in the little time I have left so I share information that will help save lives.

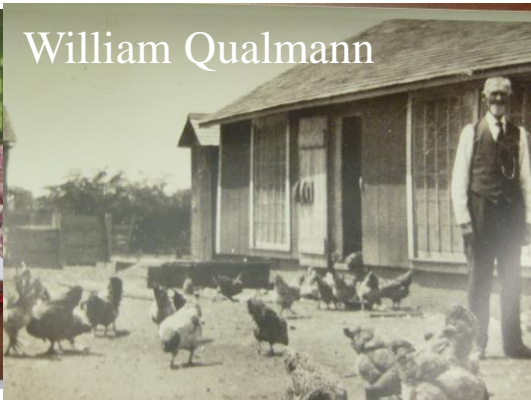
Sonny said "On many a grave headstones glisten of those who heard but wouldn't listen."

This guy was texting while driving....they found the phone still in his hand. They found his head in the back seat. Make sure all the young people you know see this.





William Qualmann



Bill, Katie, Ed & Rose



Tom Turmel
past owner,
Sandy, Ray
Stilwell present
owners



The first official land buyer was Charles Groesbeck in 1830 followed by Charles Rivard in 1831. Then Charles Rivard bought more land in 1833 and 1835. Fabian Rivard bought land in 1833 followed by Victoire Rivard in 1837. That is as far back as one can go unless you were an Indian tribe member. The Rivards were prominent in Center Line history as early settlers, farmers and operators of several businesses including a General Store, hardware store and Ford dealership. What you see here is just a little bit. Credit to Mike Grobbel for everything here except Buechel store. Credit Harold Stilwell for that.. He has much more on Rivards see his website at grobbel.org Also more in Center Line archive.



This old building was once the 'trading post' over at Kunrod's Corner, State and Ten Mile Roads. Owned and run by John Buechel, it was moved to Van Dyke when the business section was growing along Van Dyke. It received a new outer coating of red bricks, and provided living quarters for the Buechel's family upstairs. Later purchased by Aurelius Rivard. He ran the grocery store, rented the upstairs until purchased by St. Clement Church. It was demolished in 1959 and with it went one of Center Line early buildings.



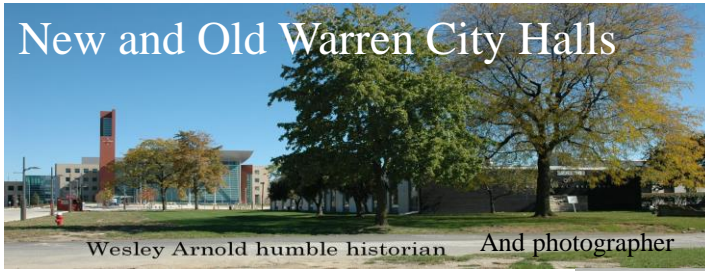
Rivards from Mike Grobbel collection



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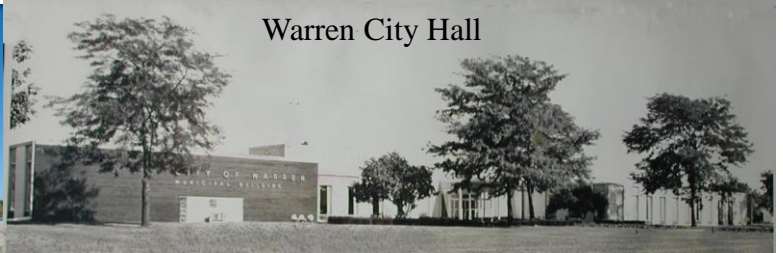
New and Old Warren City Halls



Wesley Arnold humble historian And photographer



Warren City Hall



GMTC



Corn field

Old Beverly Hills Golf Course above became GM Tech Center.

IN THIS CORNFIELD WAS ABOUT TO BE BUILT MACOMB COUNTY'S FIRST SHOPPING MALL THE TECH CENTER MALL. ABOVE IS THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS TECH CENTER

General Motors Technical Center



scouting



10 Mile and Van Dyke



Universal Mall



Diplomat David Hanselman, wife Kathy, Alton Grobbel



Bird cage



War on America



Here are a few more of the lesser known churches in Warren. The big ones are well known so not needed here.

7th Day Adventist



1st Presbyterian



CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Ascension Church, Van Dyke and Eight Mile has been the center of life in Baseline since it's founding in 1926 on Fisher Avenue. The church completes its eightieth year of existence. The population shrank so did that of the parish. In 1980 and 2006, the church sold properties, closed the school. The 300 families Merged with St Leonard's and St. Dorothy's in 2007.



Faith Baptist



N Warren Church of Christ
Photo by Afsana Begum



Warren Woods Church-Nazarene
Photo by Afsana Begum



Renaissance Unity



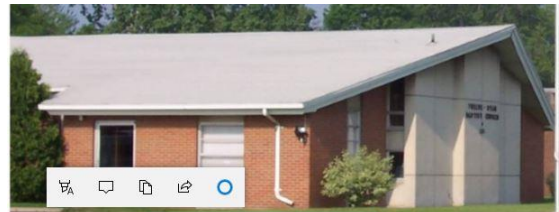
Grace Bible Church



Emanuel Baptist



1st United Baptist



Twelve Ryan Baptist



St Peters



Westview Baptist



Churches sometimes
met in schools



Decent of Holy Ghost



Church of Christ N
Warren



Church of The Master



International Assembly



Today we have more children living in poverty than at any time and we have the highest rate of childhood poverty of any major country 22% and the Congress keeps turning down attempts to raise the minimum wage and to extend unemployment benefits and they have cut down food stamp benefits while giving themselves fat raises. We have more income and wealth inequality than any other country. Almost all of the new Income recently created has gone to the top 1%. Congress bailed out the rich bankers who forced millions to lose their homes. Corporations are putting profit ahead of worker families by automating and outsourcing millions of jobs forcing most our middle class into the lower class. CEOs got big raises McDonald's \$13.8 Million KFC's \$44 Million, Walmart's \$17.6 Million. Not paying employees a living wage while hogging big profits to excess is CORPORATE GREED. And they cut workers down to 20 hours a week forcing employees to go on welfare, starving children, denying families medical care and education. Hungry, stressed kids don't learn well and can't afford the now needed computer. Corporate profits hit record highs and worker wages have hit record lows. This is hurting many Americans. Congressmen controlled by corporations must be voted out. Wasteful excessive government spending is costing taxpayers needlessly.

Over 200 corporations do not pay any Federal Income taxes and get low interest government loans and other Federal Government handouts. This is called Corporate Welfare and it is in the Billions of dollars. Congress allows it because Congress gets collectively over a billion dollars in contributions to their political campaigns from corporations. This is why many congress members favor corporations not you and me. This is hurting Americans and hurting our country because we are not funding education or infrastructure maintenance, and improvements. Example: just look at the trains in other countries compared to ours.

By request here are some opinions commonly held.

The best social program is a good job

*Great minds discuss ideas.
Average minds discuss events.
Small minds discuss people.*



Help prevent abuse of women and girls, hunger, homelessness, poverty, censorship of media and speech. Stop the killing and terrorism. All of the above is happening now. People are suffering. Promote: Humans Must Be Humane by causing no harm by actions or inaction. (Golden Rule) Make it the Human Way and Law. Enforce this law to protect all. Demand responsible behavior from everyone. Please help.

We now have all of the resources needed to create abundance for all, including medical care and very short work weeks. Poverty is now obsolete.

**HUMANS MUST BE
HUMANE
CAUSE NO HARM BY ACTIONS
OR INACTION
DEMAND IT FROM EVERYONE**

**"The noblest
question in
the world is
What Good
may I do
in it?"**

~

Benjamin Franklin



Wherever there is a
human being, there
is an opportunity
for kindness.



What this world needs
is a new kind of army -
THE ARMY of the KIND

**STOP KILLING, SUFFERING, NEGLECT
of HUMAN RIGHTS
READ THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION
OF HUMAN RIGHTS**

**CEOs PAY AND BENEFITS \$ MILLIONS
Corporate administrators \$ MILLIONS
President \$450,000 FOR LIFE
SPEAKER OF HOUSE \$224,000 FOR LIFE
CONGRESS LEADERS 196,000 FOR LIFE
CONGRESSMEN \$180,000 PLUS 1 MILLION IN
CAMPAIGN DONATIONS BY CORPORATIONS
Average Michigan salary is \$45,140
MILITARY SERVICEMAN 26,000
MOST MICHIGAN WORKERS \$19,240
Fed min wage is \$7.25 *20=\$145 week=\$7,395
Fed min wage \$7.25*38 hours=\$275=\$14,000
SENIORS ON SOCIAL SECURITY \$12,000**

We have created ample for all but we throw away
millions of tons of food, clothing, and useful
items yearly. **At this time in history poverty
is unnecessary, and unacceptable.**

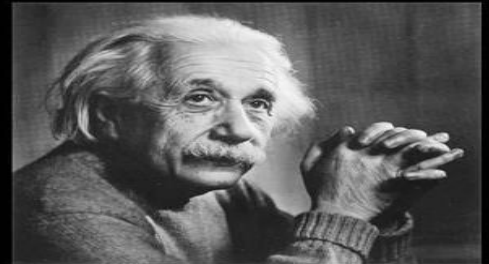
No child should be without adequate food,
clothing, shelter, medical care and good
education.

Corporations and the rich are hogging the
profits and not paying living wages and this is
hurting most Americans.
This is Criminal Greed.

**"If you can find money to kill people
you can find money to help people"**

YOU ARE NOT POWERLESS. SPEAK UP.
Become informed and vote for representatives and
senators who will represent your interests not those of
corporations. Many of them in both federal and state
are taking thousands in bribes and are favoring corp-
orations not us. Get informed. Vote them out of office.

**Many big corporations make
billions but pay no income tax
at all, such as Bank of
America, GE. This puts the
burden on us. Not Fair.
Call your congressman and
ask them to end tax loopholes
for corporations.**



**"The world will not be
destroyed by those who
do evil, but by those who
watch them without
doing anything." - Albert
Einstein**

And I'm Proud To Be An
AMERICAN

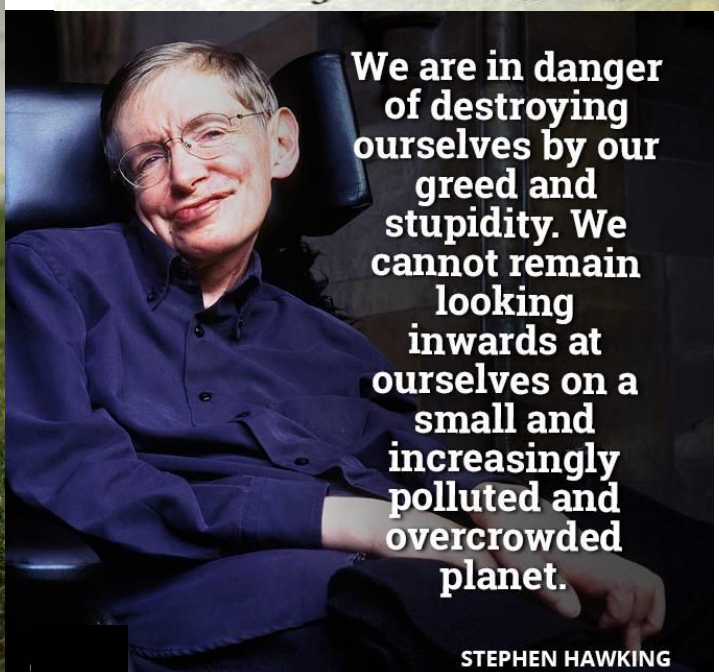
Where At Least I Know I'm
FREE  and I won't **FORGET**
The Men Who **DIED**
who gave that **RIGHT** to me.
And I Gladly Next To You And
STAND UP **DEFEND**
HER still  **Cuz there ain't** 
today. **NO** doubt
I **LOVE** this land. 
God Bless the **U.S.A.**

I think a hero
is any person
really intent
on making this
a better place
for all people.



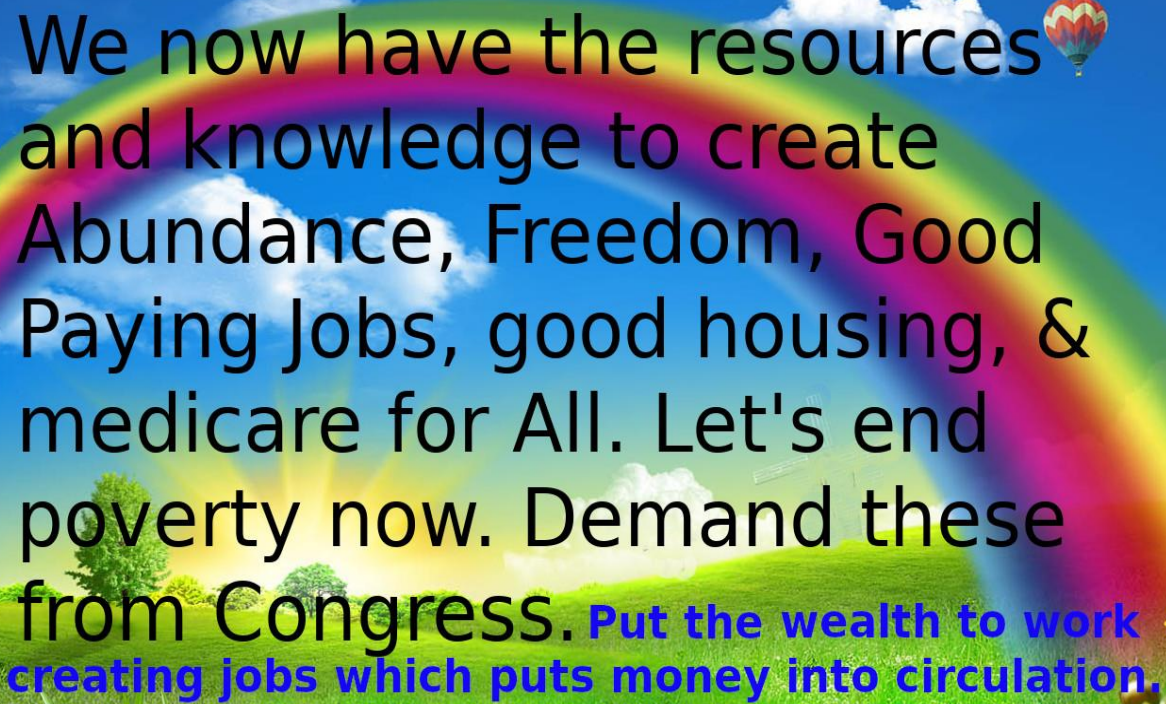
IT IS THE VETERAN

That should be thanked
And not forgotten



We are in danger
of destroying
ourselves by our
greed and
stupidity. We
cannot remain
looking
inwards at
ourselves on a
small and
increasingly
polluted and
overcrowded
planet.

STEPHEN HAWKING



We now have the resources
and knowledge to create
Abundance, Freedom, Good
Paying Jobs, good housing, &
medicare for All. Let's end
poverty now. Demand these
from Congress. Put the wealth to work
creating jobs which puts money into circulation.

*HUMANS MUST BE HUMANE
CAUSE NO HARM BY ACTIONS OR INACTION
HURTING OTHERS IS NO LONGER
ACCEPTABLE TODAY
DEMAND RESPONSIBLE
BEHAVIOR FROM EVERYONE
MAKE IT THE HUMAN WAY and LAW
Enforce law to protect all*

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