SPEAKING The Record tor

By BILL SLIGER

This week my mail box runneth over. Among others, four letters (one a poem!) from four ladies all concerned with our old library building. (See page six, section one).

I suspect conspiracy, but I'm happy. These citizens are genuinely concerned and they represent countless other residents who value old landmarks and want examples of America's architectural heritage preserved.

Some weeks ago I had reason to expect that the library building might become a subject of public concern. Attorney Ed Yerkes, a life-long Northville resident and authority on local history, took exception to my casual regard for the old building.

He returned with an article by William Pahlmann of the American Institute of Interior Designers entitled "They're Tearing Down Our Landmarks"

Included with the article were instructions from Yerkes to "pin this on your wall and read twice a week'

Pahlmann points out that, while our legacy as a young country may not be enormous, "there | ered him a pest, but not I. | budge. I tried forcing his view on the dropout problem creation." as a young country may not be enormous, "there has been no civilized nation with so little feeling about its heritage and so little insistence on wis- bol of determination despite introduction with the attempt was the symbol of determination despite introduction with the attempt was the was too well fortified. And to add to my determination to the wind as critication with the factors that lead up to activity the second to the wind as critication with the factors that lead up to activity the second to the wind as critication with the factors that lead up to activity the second to the wind as critication with the factors that lead up to activity the second to the wind as critication with the factors that lead up to activity the second to the wind as critication with the factors that lead up to activity the second to the wind as critication to the wind as critication. If we are aware of the factors that lead up to activity the second to the wind as critication.

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True, Mr. Pahlmann. And, I suspect your of winter. An unpretentious ter. He was a king just dar- not go on to college. article has found its way into the hands of many fellow with an uncanny abil- ing us to throw him out, and Bement contends that un-cases more than were sold in paring the evening. The stress Northville women.

I'll admit that when I take a long-range look at the business block in which the library building is located I find it difficult to fit into the pattern | fault of 'keeping' late hours. for future planning.

Yet I hate to visualize myself as a self-seeking commercial monster, as Mr. Pahlmann would have one believe. He calls present planning in | habit of ignoring the clock. | paper?" cities "an offense to the eye and spirit". (I wonder what George Zerbel and his planning commission would have to say about that.) Maybe, the library building could be moved

(I'm hedging, now), provide the retrient of the he city council and township board. The city and township share in ownership of the building with But, as the days and weeks BABSON PARK, Mass. - long succeeded. In fact, no government we have today. | appointment of a dictator. the city holding approximately 54 per cent title. wore on his nocturnal spirit My very good friend, Fred man, not Aristotle, or Alexan. Voters had to be property I do not mean that Mr. Ken-But before these officials take any action, swelled until my wife des Conn of Tampa, has sent me der, or Caesar, has succeeded owners; and color, sex, and re- nedy will become a dictator; d suggest they read this week's letters.

Then it would be my guess that they will take study committee.

Meanwhile, why not follow the suggestion of Beth Lapham? . What should we do

library building?

Northville Record. You don't have to sign your name . . . (particularly, if you're a male with a contrary opinion). In a week or two, I'll report the results.

We might have had a page one headline this

week: "Youth Killed By Shotgun Blast". It would have happened this way. A city resi-dent would have heard an explosion in his back-word Whon he ran outdoors there would have yard. When he ran outdoors there would have been another explosion . . . near his porch.

He would run back into the house thinking someone was firing at him. He called police, turn-off all the lights; huddled his family into the liv-ing room and returned to the back yard with a

There was another blast and the man returned the fire with his shotgun. True, he was careful to fire into the ground. But he was frightened and protecting his family.

The police arrived and the pranksters had | watching a favorite television | vanished, undoubtedly badly shaken by the gun program. Max slipped out

Police are investigating remnants of firecrackers that are reported to be "giant size and | tainly brave display he swagpower," comparable to a good portion of dyna- | gered past my wife singing mite.

Fun . . . at Halloween or any other time of the year . . . should be just that. As parents, it is our responsibility to see that

our children do not flirt with tragedy under the screaming for me to turn him out. Max ducked the guise of "having fun". The unpleasantness of enforcing discipline | uttered a few more bars of

does not approach the unhappiness of injury or | his surly music and slipped

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ity for sensing the moods of

When most were resting their tired bodies, the still water within 'him bubbled Roger Babson over and he became, an incorrigible extrovert.

eriminal, knowing / full well that I could not with so much contrition.

family filled with merriment - it happened!

of his room unnoticed and crept into the room. Then in an unforg veable but cerhis most brazen tune.

His act of triumph was almost disastrous. My wife heaved a book at him screaming for me to turn book, flaunted back past her back into his room.

Max's welcome had come to an abrupt end, but the old **EAPHAM'S**

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Do Schools, Parents Cause Drop-Outs?

LANSING - A bad atti-ity of schools even with federal, today, bu tude may not be entirely to aid,

This is the conclusion of allst training and technician a vaccine to protect against Corp. vice president. Bement unit." may be right.

training," he said.

I might not have taken such like the "old days when a the last two months of 1963. present to the mother daily is the household, his presence drastic action - poison - wood shop and metal working Justification for the increas- also great at this period. She with a tactful smile on her cians and specialists.

sify him as an introvert, he per and your books in the the cost of adequate vocation the same period of 1962. nevertheless had a curious family room are made of al training facilities is beyond Vaccines are available for during' critical times," she the means of the vast majori- most of the childhood diseases said.

of children goes unabated, acblame for a youth's decision He said one alternative to cording to Dr. Goldie B. Corto drop out of high school be- this problem could be the cre- neliuson of the State Hea'th fore he completes the four ation of "area schools equip- Department. ped and staffed to offer spec- "It's too had we don't have

Ken T. Bement, Burroughs training for a large geographic accidents," notes the director of the maternal and child notes that a youth who con-cludes that the school will not his invention," said Bement. "Immunizations have reducadequately use his potential to "We can neither afford nor ed childhood diseases to the prepare him for the next half can we tolerate a tomorrow in lowest point in history, but acntury of his working life which a skilled elite dominates cidents are continuing to take a technologically illiterate a needless toll of life."

"Our schools, reflecting the mass. wishes of parents, emphasize "Our only assurance that fu-trademic subjects, glorify the ture generations will live as ed 472 Michigan children. This undisputed virtues of higher free men in a peaceful, abun represented more than one education, and under-staff, dant society is our ability to third of the deaths from all under-finance, under-program, teach and to train this and fu- causes in this age group. by JACK W. HOFFMAN and under-value vocational ture generations in the techni- "We know that accidents cal skills and sciences that don't "just happen," the Heal-Some might have consid- his room and refused to Bement has expressed his make man the master of his th Department spokesman said. "They are the results of

probably would have gone but for the doubt raised by shop would suffice," today ed purchases this year probab- may be hungry, tired, or in a unnoticed but for his singular my wife: fault of keeping late hours. "Do you know," she said shops to train needed techni- report which showed that late-"Half the battle in prevent summer sales this year were ing childhood accidents is Although some might clas- face, "that crickets cat pa- Realistically, Bement admits up more than 7 percent over knowing the danger signals,

ago when hearts were begin-ing to sag in anticipation and the cold, miserable win-of high school students who do the holidays totaled 878,425 to be tired and hungry, and a s cases. This was about 23,000 mother's attention is on pre-

and taking extra precautions

hedging, now). Presumably, the decision will be reached by city council and township board. The city and

manded his exodus. My pro-tests were ignored, He had titled "The Cat Can Yield But forms." ligion also entered into qualifi-but 1 do mean that he can can-cations for voters. Congress cel what is already in opera-Then it would be my guess that they will take the noute usually followed by elected officials when such issues arise: appointment of a citizens' is or my excuses. The will the original title of the cat can ried bit torms. When such issues arise: appointment of a citizens' is or my excuses. The will the original title of the cat can ried bit torms. Nearly all nations have start consisted of two houses; (1) tion only by being a dictator. Currie B. With and Lavania ed with a race which was nat-the soil, like the In-theoretically elected by the finally lose their powers and a The task that faced me to be to change the present dians of our country. Gradual-people; and (2) the Senate, Republic is started again was an uneasy one. Max, it tendency in Washington to help by they divided into tribes, made up of members chosen to be followed by a repetition seems, sensed my wife's alie- more people in this country with born rulers. In a way, by the legislatures of the vari- of what this country has gone nation and my uncomfortable ["get something for nothing". China and pertions of Africa ous States. position. He secluded him. The book is based on the life are now emerging from this Ever since the Civil War, our Constitution and other legself in his little room like a and days of Benjamin Frank-Tribal Era, with natural-born railroads, public utilities, and islation which have brought us

> turn out someone filled the nation could turn back to gence. the time of Franklin; but the Gradually these tribal lead-chises or privileges. This ap-years of similar changes. Somehow I managed to con- history of all nations shows ers combine and we have the plies to doctors, lawyers, and z vince my wife of his obvious that this is impossible, or at beginnings of a nation. At this "Indian Chiefs" as well. There attempt to repent, and to turtle" and reversed.

ed no one, although I must sterested. For many years Edi-tion; and Mexico, the south Washington i and Jefferson admit that it pained me to son E. Shrum of Scott City, west and what is now Cali- dreamed. The point of my artisee such a noble spirit so Missouri has been studying an fornia. This was the Colonial cle is that these laws granting

When 'finally 'the holiday mimeographed, but it repre-ed States. This consisted ori-lislation. The clock cannot be season was upon us and the, sents very careful and impar- ginally of thirteen, colonies turned in reverse It shows that the trend with dependence' from England. careful study, that the only My wife, as I recall, was people in every nation has This republic, organized under way other countries have got-been to get something for no the original Constitution, was tea rid of special franchises

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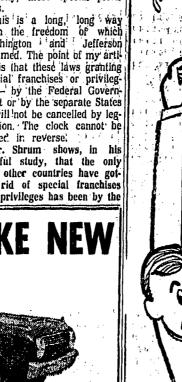


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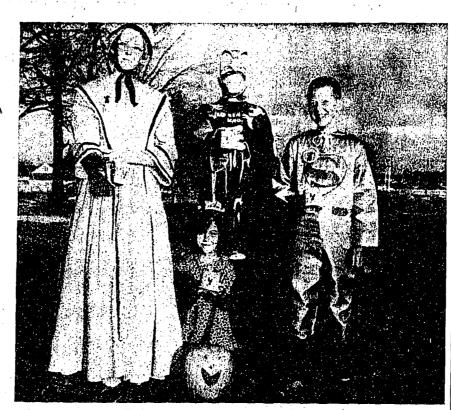


leaders having exceptional all other corporations in which to our present condition. Then Its authors seem to feel that courage, energy, and intelli-people invest their money have we will start over again and exbeen getting exclusive fran-perience another two hundred

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GOBLINS TO HELP - Little goblins and their helpers will be out canvassing the community tonight in their efforts to raise monies for the UNICEF program. Anticipating your contributions in the picture above are (I to r): Melinda Needham, Gary Keating and Kevin Keating; and kneeling, Harriet Needham.

W-O Football Crown Up for Grabs Tomorrow

Northville and Clarkston, will winner of the Wayne-Oakland W-O title before the season be raring to go tomorrow night conference crown. when they clash here in the Both teams are tied for first ford and West Bloomfield with game of the year in these place with 5-1 records.

Harrawood's Garage

Moves to New Quarters

Leo Harrawood this past The building now occupied as the Mustangs sh week purchased the vacant by Harrawood's Garage was then last year, 60-6. But that commercial building at 43450 last used by the Universal was one year ago. Grand River, near Novi road. Manufacturing company which Last week, the Wolves prov-With that purchase - from has since stopped operation, ed their mettle by dumping a Mrs. Leona Fralick - the

new owner announced that Harrawood's Garage has been l'l'eenagers moved into the building from across the street.

Harrawood leased his blaum in the A benefit dance in memory to turn in the running plays, -ard service station at the of the late Carl Neely, Jr. was Clarkston worked up the mider and Novi road to Herb Dry- held at the Walled Lake Casino die.

An the only other action tak- show, Club 170, where he was ville will have to turn to the start to the board awarded a hard- known as a talented dancer throwing arm of Quarterback from 7:30 to 10 p.m. under the al.

that construction of the new Allen show. Joe Sebastian and a losing cause. junior high school is moving Dave Prince, WXYZ disc jock-The Black and Orange are to the Hickory Hills Civic as-county prosecutor had recom-would be located west of the along at a satisfactory pace, eys, led the evenings entertain- set physically. With the excep-Footings have been completed, ment, and several guest sing- tions of the loss of Bill Wilson Refreshments were to be sold gent homicide.

began. The favorites were Millots of talent returning. Neither Northville or Clark- Clarkston, an also ran last Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. ston, however, was considered year, came out of nowhere with a solid defense which, added to a good running game, made it a solid grid squad.

Proof of the Wolves improvement is found in the past. They could do nothing right

good West Bloomfield eleven, 20-13. It was no accident. The Wolves ran over and around the Lakers, who had defeated Northville in Bonvinc The new building greatly in-creases garage business space, Harrawood said, and will per-Harrawood said, and will per-

end, the board awarded a hard-known as a talented dancer throwing arm of Quarterback dary Stobbe. Only in one sponsorship of the Wixom Knit-Hardware company for dcor wXYZ radio donated five game has he hit his receivers hours of broadcast time to the Board members were told benefit dance, devoting the Lee Bloomfield — and that was in that construction of the new Allen show. Joe Sebastian and a losing cause. The Block and Grange area to the Hickory Hills Civic ast

and steel for the super-struc- ers and Detroit bands joined and End Jim Bruick, the Mus- and orders for gifts were to be

for work already completed. guest on the WXYZ television If such is the case, North-



oween creatures will Nations organization.

treats for themselves.

for donations to help feed they have completed their can-p.m.

and clothe under-privileged vass for funds.

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ced dead on arrival

mended a warrant for negli- motel, extending to the Gen-

tangs are in good condition. taken by members of the club. Jadzinski said Meadows was "intermediate golf course." it driving east on I-96 at approx- would be similar in size to parimately 70 miles per hour three courses, imately 70 miles per hour three courses. when his car crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Ed-envisioned in the plans, would Farms. October 31, Thursday November 5, Tuesday building. 12: Rotary — Saratoga 7:30 Girl Scout troop Reor-ganization meeting — Orchard 12:00 Rotary — Sarato

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Markey told police he felt his truck sway slightly, so he Officials Discuss stopped to inspect the cause. Meadows apparently tried to Sewer Proposal

forth, who was riding in the life fact or fiction. front passenger's seat, was pin-ned in the wreckage. November 2, Saturday along with a county represent-10:00 Rebekah rummage sale

tiac trail near his farm home, share the cost.

turn his car an instant before A meeting was to be held 9:00-5:00 Rebekah rummage Court of Honor - Community dar). the collision, Jadzinski said, The right front of the car smashed into the truck near the Wixom road exit. Long-the new junior high school site

The fatal accident was the ative and affected property OddFellow Hall, second in Wixom this year, Last May a Blissfield man humde to don't with the will age hall. According to Willow to Willow to Willow to Willow to Willow to Monday age to Star Mother's Joint hearing of the willow Constraint to Willow to Monday age to Star Mother's Joint hearing of the willow to the willow to Monday age to Monday age to Willow to Monday age to Monday



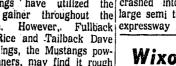
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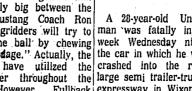
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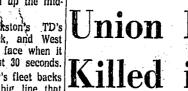


DONATE BOOKS -- Program books detailing the
new Girl Scout program were presented to the
Novi Public Librarian andtion are (I to r): Mrs. John MacBride, Mrs. Robert
Flattery, Novi Public librarian, Mrs. Bert Bowen,
Niss Marjory Johnson, Novi school librarian, andof Novi and 12 Mile roads.
samuel P. Croft, an 81-year-
from Nine Mile road.
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Rezoning of Wilson's prop-
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Novi Public Librarian do for form Nine Mile road.
Miss Marjory Johnson, Novi school librarian, andthe last person to the last per











annual event sponsored by the tumes at both the junior and tions.

Prizes will be awarded in cations, including little collec- 1946.

combine party activities Of course, homeowners can combine party activities of course, homeowners can expect the goblins to ask for will be held at the Community to Dryer, plenty of refresh- at either church, those living children suffering in war-torn building for all children of the ments, including hot dogs and community. ments, including hot dogs and community. and the served. west of Novi road are encour- lands. Later UNICEF turned aged to meet first at the Novi its attention to meeting the trated effort to aid under-privileged children of the world. Highlighting the annual Halloween trek through neighborhoods of Novi, will be the solicitation of funds for the UNICEF, a party sk for donations to help feed

ceive their UNICEF identifi- ing to improve their lot since assistance to over 500 projects

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Planners Eye Proposal For Motel, Golf Course

Plans for a large motel com-Ity would be off Novi road near service station are o plex, including a nine-hole golf the ramp. course, restaurant, recreation

According to representatives

Presently, the area is partially zoned for commercial

proposed building site.

, they said.

and partially manufacturing, The zoning change matter is o come before the planning' board again at a hearing on

Monday, November 25. Officials were told construction might begin next spring. To be of the same architecture, size and general shape as similar "motor lodges" of

eral Filters and Paragon prop erty on the west. Termed an

cated on two sides of the build- UNICEF solicitors at Willow- meeting. ing, and entrance to the facili-7:30 Board of Commerce - 1:00-8:00 Polio Clinic, Com-1:00-8:00 Polio Clinic, Com-All day Novi and Orchard Halloween party for children munity Building. \$1.00.

Building. November 1, Friday - Orchard Hills school. (Call FI 9-2792 for additional 7:30-9:15 Boy Scout Troop 54, items for next week's calen-

School.

community at Community 7:00-9:15 Girl Scout troop 149 conferences.

less than 200 feet frontage along site.

ward Markey of Detroit. | envisioned in the plans, would Farms. be a large outdoor swimming 6:00 UNICEF solicitation - | ganization meeting - Orchard 12:00 Rotary - Saratoga Hills school. | Farms.

ecutive meeting. 7:30 Halloween party for 8:00 Cub Pack 54 committee 7:00 Board of Commerce. 8:00 Rebekah Drill Team -

Hills School Parent-Teacher

A zoning change request was Novi road - from C-1 to a C-2 12:30 Blue Star Mother's joint hearing of the village Originally, the planning board

Last May a Blissfield man burned to death when his truck-trailer collided with a road grader on I-96. The last person to die last year in a traffic accident was cost of extending the sewer

architecture. between the expressway and area and a swimming pool, The News learned this week The Novi planning board al- Grand River, from Haggerty were revealed to the village that the new restaurant and so heard briefly of a plan by to Novi road. planning board here Monday service station - representing V. J. Pollard Museum Com- Last Saturday, the planning

the initial construction of what pany of Detroit concerning a board held an informal public eventually will become a mo-proposed automotive museum hearing on the proposed mas-According to representatives of Builders Land Service, Inc. of Birmingham, the "motor lodge" tentatively has been stated for construction at the southwest side of Novi road southwest side of Novi road stated for construction at the southwest state for construction at the southwest state

master plan as well as zoning

and I-96 -- adjacent to the or development presently in review of the plans until a lat-expressway ramp. The plans were submitted to the planning board as the first step in seeking rezoning of the the expressway. hour session. And, according step in seeking rezoning of the Both the restaurant and the to meet informally on Novem- seta they were impressed by it ners and councilmen decided ed satisfied with it and many







TONIGHT'S THE HOBGOBLINS' Holiday fun for costumed beggars but virtually ignored by grownups this year a party theme (couldn't even

operative Nursery pre-schoolers who became ghosts and clowns Wednesday morning. The three-and four-year olds even carved their own

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY of the impres-

WOMAN'S CLUB is gathering at 2 p.m. Fri-

NEW SEASON CLOTHES and hair styles were displayed at the show following the benefit luncheon given by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, DAR, Tuesday at Thunderbird Inn. Proceeds will be used to aid DAR sponsored mountain schools - Tamassee, South Carolina; Kate Duncan Smith, Grant, Alabama; St. Mary's School of Indian Girls, Springfield, South Dakota: Bacone college, Bacone, Oklahoma (only accredited junior

being. The hostess had invited bridge-playing wo-



for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

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lice cream.



Flora for about 24 hours.

Members of the Ugashonton





15 Words

appreciated.

ing and Linda.

2-In Memoriam

Madge and sister.

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friends and neighbors for

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partment for four days to bat apartment above. \$18,500. the the muck fire, and the 7,500 down.

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We wish to express our 4 Acres on Schoolcraft. Inthanks to Minister Harold cludes 6 houses with a total

and neighbors who offered their sympathy in our mo- SOUTH LYON ment of sorrow. We swould especially like to 7 acrest corner 9 Mile &

thank the many teenagers who Rushton, includes 3 bedstepped forward and offered room home. \$15,000. helf sympathies and assis-

of kindness were very much 120 N. Center Northville, real value home. The family of Carl Neely, Jr. FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157 H44cx

We give our thanks to Grant The Home for Ycu Dale for driving our boy Pat-rick to the hospital after his IN "63" accident Sunday, October 20, "THE SARATOGA" \$10,900

\$100 DOWN We wish to thank all the 69.59 Mo. plus Taxes On Your Lot

cards, flowers and other expressions of sympathy during 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 our recent's bereavement. Es-|| ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 ecially too we thank Dr. sq. ft, ceramic tile, 20' liv. Brown and Dyer, St. Mary's m. Will build within 50 miles Hospital, Casterlines, 'Rev. || of Detroit, Model and office Spradling and the Northville 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blks. E.

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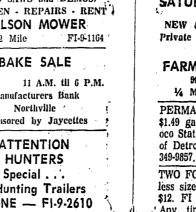
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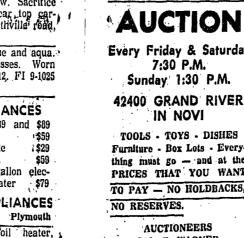
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act of the 1963 football of the evening, however, was season will be Clarkston the running of Quarterback and Northville, both tied He picked up vilal yardage for first place in the on keeper plays and scored a Wayne - Oakland confer- touchdown and an extra pont. Tence with 5-1 slates. In addition, he figured in an-Tomorrow's scene at the high school field was set by the results of last week's con-tests.

will determine a cham-pion, is scheduled to get jaunts of 1, 2, and 9 yards and underway at 8 p.m. added an extra point. Co-starring in the final The most pleasant surprise

Ballyhooed as one of the top performers of the year, pre-season favorite, West Bloom-field, was topped by Clarkston, 2012 Swiss also accounted for an extra point.

read the Lakers' advance no- ball over twice, and then it had tices - little facts like West difficulty sustaining a drive. Bloomfield's seventh place Its last TD was scored against Frating in the state class B polls Mustang reserves in the four and a victory over Northville, th period. Northville's road victory ov- Each of the first three times fer Brighton went according to it had the ball, Northville went

the script with the Mustangs all the way to assume a 21-6 winning, 34-12. halftime lead. role as a push-over for the ing kick-off on their own 40 against Brighton. top teams in the W-O loop, the and seven plays later, they, Mustangs' victory cannot be were standing in the Bulldogs'

rated as exceptional, despite end zone. On a picture play, Stobbe the score.

Set Stage for Friday Showdown

The performance, which Leading the local scorers

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Mustangs Swamp Bulldogs



MUSTANG BACKBONE — Quarterback Gary Stobbe shows some of the form on keeper plays In view of Brighton's season The Mustangs took the open- that made Northville's attack more potent Friday territory, the Buildogs punted

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Rice banged over from the his son, Rick, won second Rita Turner of 24000 Dix- education.

An interception on the Bull- Rogers. dogs' 38 by defensive Halfback Artie Forth led to the third 1D. Cummings legged it 35 How the third to death," com-537 West Dunlap; Bob Tuck of 1D. Cummings legged it 35 How the third to death," com-537 West Dunlap; Bob Tuck of 4620 Stratford Court; John E. Put Broce E. Godfrey, son of the third the third the third the third the third to death," com-537 West Dunlap; Bob Tuck of 4620 Stratford Court; John E. Put Broce E. Godfrey, son of the third the third the third to death, the third the 1D. cummings legged it 35 mented Mrs. Talbot upon learn-yards down the left sidel ne af-ter taking a lateral from Stob-be. Cummings skirled right end for the point after FD. Brighton took the ensuing to Mrs. Talbot, be from the point after FD. Brighton took the ensuing for Mrs. Talbot, be from the point after FD. Brighton took the ensuing for Mrs. Talbot, be from the point after FD. Brighton took the ensuing for Mrs. Talbot, be from the point after for kick-off on its 37, diving up the fans. The victory is the from Adding the Bulldogs was a 15-for third place anglice the for the place anglice the for the point after for the point after for the point after for the place anglice the for the point after for the point after for the place anglice the for the point after for the point after for the place anglice the for the point after for the place anglice the place anglice the for the place anglice the for the place anglice the for the plac Aiding the Bulldogs was a 15- for third place earlier this final minutes of play - caused received instruction in record- ing mechanism, caster, camyard roughness penalty. year.

little different than the first as school, is a member of the first time it had the ball. high school golfing team. the first time it had the ball. Safety Mike Hall picked off a wayward Bulldog pass, re-turning it to the Mustang 37.



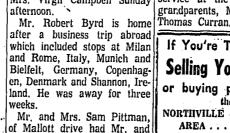
15 17 Shoebridge 216, Wick 216, Jim- Donald Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Flattery, consolation. Myers Slandard Oil 14 18 Downing 203, Gault 202, Ash are moving to Traverse City surgical patient at St. Mary's curtain. 16 cy Norris and Lorraine Rule. 10n, Kentucky, where they Bloomfield Hills. 151/2 161/2 Mary Jo-Fritz was hostess spent five days visiting her 15 17 to the Tuesday Penochle Club grandmother, Mrs. Denny 14 18 last week. Marion Weiss and Freeman.

Coxford chanan as guests for Sunday || For Quick, Courteous Service

6 26 204. Meek 204. Singleton 200, Mr. Frederick Campbell and liam Prutow, at Lola Valley 200 Scores: Thomson 243, 226, Visnyak 200 McFalda 200. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss were Methodist Church Sunday. They guests at the home of Mr. and all attended a dinner after the Mrs. Virgil Campbell Sunday afternoon, which included stops at Milan 18 and Rome, Italy, Munich and Bielfelt, Germany, Copenhag

of Mallott drive had Mr. and Team Hi Single: White Bou- Mrs. Burton Pittman, Mrs. Mary Buchanan and Gary Bu-

Karsch- Mrs. Robert Radtke's moth- MERRIMAN REALTY er, Mrs. Eleanor John, of Top-



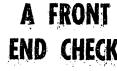
two. Extra point was by Stob-be. James F. Ferry of 116 South Rogers; Mark Bell of 537 Grace; Clayton Kelley of 18508 - In Uniform -

Grid Quiz Prizes de di the summer quarter.

They are: Mary Daleo of A playwright would be hard pressed to duplicate the drama in store for Northville fans tomorrow night. The performance which _____

contestants the most difficulty. Ing artillery fire and efficient- ber and toe-in. The second half show was Fifteen-year-old Rick, a Other games that caused the by operating equipment to re-

Father, Son Win Receive MSU Degrees The Northville Record. Novi News Three Northville residents Sortion One - Page St



When a mechanic is giving a road; who received an MA in car a mechanical safety check or trying to eliminate rough riding or handling, he usually concentrates his attention firs on the front end mechanism

arms of the steering assembly at the front wheels. Steering

Caster, camber and toe-in usually confuse people unfami iar with mechanics the most caster is the correct setting of the wheels on the hubs t avoid friction. Camber refer to a slant of the wheels out ward at the ton when the car is unoccupied. When the car is loaded, the weight brings a properly cambered wheel vert-ical. Toe-in is a degree of angle that brings the front of the tires closer together than the back when they are moving

Incorrect setting in any or all three of these controls will result in excessive tire wear. steering difficulty and safety control. If your front end has not been checked recently, you will be money ahead by attend-



School Board Approves Administrative Directive

dav night. salary schedule for the pre- he will be in a position to rec- announced selection of its first sent school year for the athle- ommend either additional band. tic director.

the athletic director receive administrative directive meets first to be announced by the \$750 - in addition, of course, the satisfaction of Director Al Jaycees. to his regular classroom teach-Jones. Present at Monday's ing salary. When board members ques- tions.

iating. Burial was in Rural er line and crashed head on "athlete is first a student and hope to have five or six bands into Baggett's car headed in that his first responsibility or individual performers on the opposite direction.

The Clement woman, who room work. Mrs. Sadie Jane Bush, 97, was ticketed for driving left of

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Mrs. Bush was born on Sep- minor cuts and bruises Friday Members of the B.P.O. Elks each, for both adults and stutember 16, 1866 at Bucking- evening when their car skid- No. 1780 will host a Red Cross

_____ ducted Monday, October 28 Fire Destroys

answered five fire calls this In Northville:

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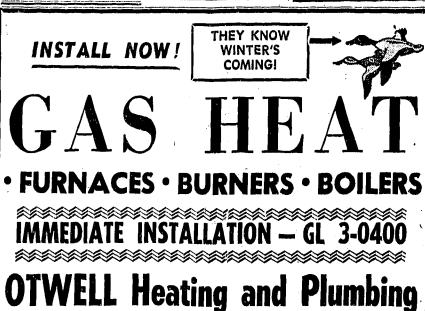
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must be directed to his class-room work. stage for the program, which ular folk-music TV program of

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location in Plymouth. Chair-

counts have been contacted

and urged to invite their mem

bers to visit the bloodmobile.

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men of other blood group ac-



"The Story of Braille Trans- brary of Congress, hoping that led. In addition there are 73 rors. cription" is a story of three they contained fewer than the abbreviated words and 189 con- Their interst in Braille was in the family and a sister a years of volunteer work by three minor errors allowed tractions.

William C. Wiley described months. These were given un-their work last Friday for der sponsorship of Temple is for the blind, but it keeps Mrs. Begle says no one ever and dedication of Margaret Northwille Wennap's Club here is the second s Northville Woman's Club, hop-Beth El in Detroit. Its Sister- them on their toes to avoid er-asked her to take up the pro-Wiley and Mary Begle. ing to encourage others seek- hood also supplied their trans ing a satisfying volunteer pro- cribing machines. ject to investigate Braille Now there also is a Tritranscription. County Braille association un-

Since becoming certified as der the United Foundation ser Braille transcribers by the vices. This, they agree, is a Library of Congress in 1961, great help in cataloging work the two housewives have been done in Braille to avoid dupli-transcribing on their Perkins cations. Braillers, machines rather like Storage alone takes a vast small typewriters which punch amount of space. Since Braille the Braille dot patterns on is transcribed on only one side

heavy paper. of a sheet of paper, one book They choose ' to transcribe can become five volumes. Webtextbooks because, as Mrs. ster's dictionary, for example, as Begle points out, "It's chalt is 36 volumes in Braille. lenging for you to know a stu-dent is depending on the text, as they complete a volume, probably for his next term's they can pack it in a small,

laundry-type case and take it Students, she explains, pre- to the post office. All Braille fer textbooks to "talking rec- work is mailed free. ords" as it is much easier to Now in the Wayne county re-read passages for study. library are earlier transcrip-Older blind people, however, tions Margaret Wiley and Mary usually like the records as they Begle have done,, including may find Braille difficult to Arlene Francis "The Magic of Charm" and their first chil-

At the moment Mrs. Wiley dren's book efforts, such as s spending her free hours af- "The Little Engine That ter her two sons go to school Could." in transcribing "My State and Among the most difficult Its Story," a high school text transcriptions were a book of n Michigan history. Mrs. Be- bowling rules requested by a gle is doing a business law blind league in Detroit area

They feel that for them this tests. s ideal volunteer work as it. The symbols in these, they can be done at home when explained made transcriptions ever they choose. They stress, difficult. When one realizes ork which must be done alone binations of dots making up . for "Perfection is Braille." the Braille system (devised by

To emphasize this they tell Frenchman Louis Braille is of submitting their required the late 1800s), it is easy to 50-page manuscripts to the Li- see why concentration is need

and a book of typewriting

that this is exacting that there are 63 possible com-

Honor 7 Seniors For Scholarship

Seven seniors at Northville receive Merit Scholarships. high school have been honor-' "We earnestly hope that the ed for their high performance Commended students will conon the National Merit Scholar- tinue their education," Mr. ship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) given last spring. Each student who is endors-themselves and the nation.

ded by his school receives a "The Letters of Commendaformal letter of commendation tion provide tangible recognisigned by his principal and the tion of their high ability. We president of the National Mer-it Scholarship Corporation. Frederick Stefanski, the tend college and to develop to school's principal, has announ-the fullest their promise of

their outstanding performance the scholarship opportunitie on the qualifying test. Although of commended students and they did not reach the status semifinalists. of Semifinalists in the current The commended student Merit Program, they are so were among the high school

attention in this way to their schools who took the NMSQT achievement and academic last March. The test is a three romise. "The semifinalists and five separate areas of eduommended, students together cational development. It was

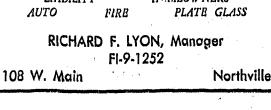
certainly signifies noteworthy This year's program will con-accomplishment by all of these clude about April 3, 1964, with right youngsters," the naming of students who The National Merit Scholar- will receive four-year Merit bright youngsters." ship Corporation gives recogni-tion to two groups of students their choice.

capable that we wish to call juniors in approximately 16,500 constitute about two per cent the first step in the ninth at of all high school seniors. This nual Merit Program.

scoring students in each state considered for certain other and in the U.S. territories, scholarships that are offered Some 13,000 semifinalists take through the facilities of the Na-a second examination to estab- tional Merit Scholarship Corplish further their eligibility to oration. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE LICMEOWNERS LIABILITY FIRE PLATE GLASS Λυτο RICHARD F. LYON, Manager

ccd that the commended stu-dents are: Dianne Haynes, Ca-To increase their opportun rol Klopfenstein, Gerald Mar-tin, Eric Peterson, Robert tance if they need it, the Merit Sproule, Dianne Steiner and Carol Werdehoff. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholar-ship Corporation, stated: "About 32,000 students at the time they took the qualithroughout the country are be-ing awarded Letters of Com-vices are also performed by mendation in recognition of NMSC in an effort to increas

who achieve high scores on the The commended studen NMSQT. The semifinalist group and the semifinalists who do is composed of the highest not win Merit Scholarships are



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Franscribe Books to Braille Local Women Help Blind to Read

two Northville-area women who have learned a very special skill to provide textbooks for Mrs. John Berle and Mrs is to reach a braille by go-meter to reach a braille by go-sightless students. Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. ing to weekly classes for eight ington. All, they concede, are would you like to transcribe blind people today who are

a rather spontaneous thing, principal at the Michigan Scho-



VOLUNTEER BRAILLE TRANSCRIBERS — Mrs. John Begle (seated) operates the Perkins Brailler while Mrs. William C. Wiley checks copy.

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Workers conference.

Vera Vaughan Circle.

Mission Band.

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ORCHARD TILLS

BAPTIST CHAPEL

Orchard Hills School

South of 10 Mile, Novi

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

6:00 p.m. Training Union.

CHURCH OF THE

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A Mission of the UCLA

CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson, Salem

Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road

SCENTIST

33825 Grand River

Farmington, Mich.

Sunday service 11 a.m.

Sunday school 11 a.m.

Reading Room Church Ed

ST. WILLIAM'S

Walled Lake, Michigan

Father Raymond Jones

CHURCH OF THE

HOLY CROSS

(Episcopal) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar

Meadowbrook Road

and Ten Mile

349-1594

10 a.m., Church service.

7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal,

OF NORTHVILLE

Pastor Robert Spradling

Res.: 234 High Street

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

10 a.m., Bible School.

day of the month.

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

other elders will speak.

Sunday:

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:00 p.m. Worship.

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Sunday:

church.

Rev. R. LaVere Webster

9 a.m., Worship service.

10 a.m., Church school.

7:30, Senior choir rehearsa

day of each month at 11:30 fo

WSCS evening circle mee

11:00 a.m. Church Service

3:45 p.m. Children's Choir

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.

Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening

GR 4-0584

luncheon and meeting.

11:10 Jr. Choir practice.

7:00 MYF at church,

GE 8-8701



ST . JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail I Sunday: Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of.: GL 3-0190 10 a.m., Sunday school.

Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. ery, birth thru 3 years). 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion Reginner Church (pre-school 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship Wednesday: (3rd Sunday). Morning Prayer thru kindergarten). and Sermon (Other Sundays). Primary Church (first grade Wednesday: Church School Classes for all thru third grade). ages including High School stu- 5:45 p.m., Youth groups. dents. Nursery for little chil- Beginner BY. Primary BY. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Teen BY. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Church School classes up 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143 THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN through the 8th grade. Nurs-meeting. ery for little children.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden Street, Salem 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., bies. Pastor R. L. Sizemore 9:45 a.m., Sunday school,

11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

8 p.m., Bible Class. EMMANUEL BAPTIST

CHURCH Pastor Ewan Settlemoi

W. 6 Mile near Haggerty 3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28 TIffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday school, all

11 a.m., Morning Worshin 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile

7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191 service, Wednesday. 9:45 a.m. Church School.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Rex L. Dye, Pastor SALEM CONGREGATIONAL 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem FI 9-2337

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer mseting August 12 - 16 - 7:30 revival

meetings, Dr. Herbert Noe, OUR LADY OF VICTORY

PARISH Northville, Michigan FI 9-2021

Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30. 10:30 and 12:15. Holy Day Masses 6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. ':30 p.m.

Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m. Confessions Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. tc 11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to

5:10 p.m. Mass. Religious Instructions:

Grade School: 1-8 grades ev- Assistant Father John Hoar ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday Masses: High school: 9-12 grades ev- 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00. ery Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Drganization Meetings: Our Lady's League on the 7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 Monday: Organization Meetings:

First Tuesday of each month p.m. at 8:00 p.m. First Friday Masses: at 8:00 p.m. St. Vincent DePaul Society, 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday:

Holy Name Men's club on 8 p.m. second Tuesdays bi-monthly. REORGANIZED CHURCH

OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Livonia, Michigan

Richard Pomeroy, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday: Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor | 8 a.m., Church service. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church school with Nursery during morning ser-

classes of interest for all age vice. 1 a.m., Worship service. 7 p.m., Worship service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chinchase, Pastor 8057 McFadden, Northville Sunday: Office: FI 9-0674

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth to 3 4-9). Nursery for babies and Christian Science services nex years. Primary church, 4-8 toddlers.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. everlasting salvation: ye shall Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter- Tuesday: mediate, 8th thru high school 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer ed world without end." grades; Senior, high school meeting. Wednesday und college.

7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls. Thursday: er 9th-12th grades. Vednesdav

8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir- tures by Mary Baker Eddy 8:30 p.m., Teacher training, cle. p. 497).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | NOVI METHODIST CHURCH OF WIXOM 45301 Eleven Mile road North Wixom Rd., Wixom Church Phone FI 9-3477 Phone MArket 4-3823 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs- 11:10 a.m., Junior church

(grades 1-6). 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible WSCS meets third Wedn study and prayer service.

Teacher training classes. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH second Thursday of each mon-(1st Sunday). Morning Prayer 7:00 p.m., Evening service. 109 West Dunlap, Northville th at 8 p.m. and Sermon (other Sundays). Wednesday: Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister

> meeting. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. 8:45 a.m. First Worship Ser-Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., vice. East Main and Church Sts Lounge for parents with ba- Sunday:

9:30 a.m., Church worship 9:45 a.m. Church School. A 9:30 a.m., Church school. noon, class for everyone.

 class for everyone.
 11:00 a.m. Church Service.

 11:00 a.m. Second Worship
 11:00 a.m. Church School.

 service. Nursery for pre-school
 6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers.

 children. Junior church in Fel 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

 lowship hall. 6:30 p.m. Junior MYF in Fel- 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Tro lowship hall.

Rev. Fred Traschel. Pastor 6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the 8:00 p.m. Circle 5. Chapel. (7:00 a.m. Every Member] 12:00 noon Rotary meets. Visitation Breakfast). 8:00 p.m. A.A.

Monday 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout troop EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 731

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir. 'hursdav 9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S Execu- 7:30 p.m. The Board of De tive Committee. cons meets. Friday: 6:30 pm. W.S.G Birthda

dinner-Hillside Inn 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir. 8:00 p.m. A.A.

Thursday

3:45 Carol Choir. FULL SALVATION UNION 5:00 Harmony choir, 7:30 Sanctuary choir.

8:00 p.m. Pastoral Relations James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas Committee. School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Sertudy Class in Chapel. 3:45 to 4:00 p.m. Melody vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday:

Friday: November 8 9:30 a.m. World Community Deaker

mile west of Orchard Lake WILLOWBROOK 11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-COMMUNITY CHURCH vices. Elder Levi Savlor and Evangelical United Brethren 11 a.m. Late service. owbrook at Ten Mile Rd. Nursery during services. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. Phone GR 6-0626 6:00 p.m. UNICEF solicita- & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Quakertown.

7:30 p.m. Halloween Party. Wednesday evening service 3:30 p.m. Juntor Fellowship.

> ISaturday: 9:15 a.m. Senior Catechisr

10:45 a.m. Junior Catechism [sal. l class.

9:45 a.m., Sunday Church Friday: mary, junior, youth and adult Communion announcements. Saturday: school with classes for tod- tion. Novena Services every Wed- Until further notice 7:15 and diers, nursery and kindergar- 10:15 a.m., 2nd ten departments.

firmation class. 11:00 a.m. Church worship. Sunday:

every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Adult instruction Monday at 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir r

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening service Network and the service s Holy Communion, third Sun-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Golden Text at a 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages Sunday will be this verse from 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel- Isaiah (45:17): "Israel shall 11 a.m., Sunday school hour, lowships (Junior and Senior), be saved in the Lord with an

The Bible Lesson is entitled "Everlasting Punishment," and SPEAKS 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. includes also these lines from

8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice the Christian Science textbook: "We acknowledge God's Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col- 3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.) forgiveness of sin in the desonist, 7th-8th grades; Explor- 1st Monday, official board truction of sin and the spiritual meeting. 3rd Monday, Christian Men's evil as unreal" (Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

from the PASTOR'S STUDY Robert K. Spradling, Pastor Robert K. Spradling, Pastor

First Baptist Church of Northville

Himself

this important subject. One ple how to live today and out of every thirty verses let the future take care of mentions the Second Com- itself?" The answer to such ing. There are eight times a question is best answer. "A Man Called Peter," Ca-more references to His Sec. ed by considering a few therine Marshall relates ond Coming than to His verses on the subject. The how her husband, the late first advent as a child born Bible teaches that the Sec- Peter Marshall, Chaplain of ment, 1st and 2nd Thessalo, godly living: "Teaching us doctor was called and the nians, deal with this matter: that, denying ungodliness stricken preacher was hur-In one sense of the word, and worldly lusts, we should ried to the hospital. As his the whole Bible focuses its live soberly, righteously, wife prepared to leave him, attention on the coming of and godly, in this present she bent over him and the Saviour. In the Old Test- world; Looking: for that whispered, "Darling, I'll see ament, the Scriptures de blessed hope, and the glori- you in the morning." clare, "He is coming." The ous appearing "of the great ever, that was the last Gospels declare, "He is God and our Saviour Jesus time she ever saw her hushere," and the Epistles and Christ." (Titus 2:12, 13.) band alive, for he died be-Revelation proclaim, "He is Those who are expecting fore the dawning of another coming again,"

One of the most neglect- ed! If this group half been told blessing to the child o ed subjects in all of the interested in the truth of God. The reason for this Bible is that of the Second the Second Coming as great comforting factor is Coming of Christ. By these taught in the Bible, they the knowledge that in that terms, we mean that the could have read the clear day loved ones in Christ will Scripture teaches clearly statement of Scripture that be reunited forever. Every that Jesus Christ is one day no man nor angel knows the person who has ever stood going to return to this earth time of the Lord's return. by the grave of a loved one preceive His church unto One might well ask, knows what it means to "Why is this subject so im- look forward to a day when The Bible is filled with portant? Why not teach peo- and where loved ones will in Bethlehem! Two entire ond Coming of Christ is to the U.S. Senate, awoke one books of the New Testa, the believer a stimulus for night in severe pain. The

the return of Christ are ex- day. Some weeks later, Mrs. Perhaps one of the rea- horted, in these verses, to Marshall was sitting on the sons this subject is so ne- live in the light of Hisj im- beach watching the moveglected is because of the minent return. The bible al- ment of the water, when extreme positions some folk so teaches that the Second she remembered her last have taken in this regard. Coming of Christ is of great words to her husband, "I'll For example, in the middle comfort to the Christian. In see you in the morning." of the 19th century a cer 1, Thessalonians 4(13-17, the Suddenly, the truth of what tain sect in this country Aposte Paul tells the exact she had said flooded her had supposedly figured out manner, in which the Lord soul, When the Saviour re-

the very day Christ was will return. Then in verse turns and the resurrection scheduled to return to earth. 18 he says, "Wherefore com- of the righteous occurs, it Therefore, they ascended a fort one another with these will be "the morning" of a high mountain and waited. words:" That is to say, a new day when loved ones in However, they waited in knowledge of Christ's re- Christ will live with Him vain, for nothing happen- turn for. His own is of un- forever.

Phursday: 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. W.S.C.S. Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday Studie: Change in Ch

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN ters, will preach at the Universand children Lee, Pamela and vard University, as well as

leaders of the 110-year-old on Role of Cities

Parsonage FI 9-3140 Adams of Orchard Lake. 3:30 p.m. Sr. Choir rehears-al. Adams of Orchard Lake. Miss Etz will deliver the in-vocation and Mrs. Adams, 92 Mare cities unAmerican?" "Are cities unAmerican?" "Are cities unAmerican?" Will be the topic of the first talk, in which Mr. Eddy said he would point out that this

Tuesday

Display Paintings

FIRST CHURCH OF CHIRIST, Northville are being featured SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor Plymouth, Michigan for two weeks ending Novem-

8:00 p.m. Reading Room, 873 West Ann Arbor Trail open daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Birmingham exhibitions and Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 the Michigan Academy of Arts

and Letters shows. SEE. THIS IS THE LIFE

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IN GOD?"

EVERY SUNDAY 10 A.M., Channel 2 not be ashamed nor confound- THE BIBLE

> TO YOU Sunday 9:45 a.m. "WHY BELIEVE

Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River 3 in special services installing ville, Illinois, holds degrees troit ministers to preach in Fuel Oill Robert Miles Eddy as minis 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship, ter. 9:45 a.m., Church school. Special invitations to the 4 Minister to Talk p.m. rites have been sent by

years old and widow of the country's history is profoundschool with classes for pri- 3 to 4 and 7 to 8:00 pm, church's minister for 25 years, ly rural, and its institutions, will pronounce the benediction. including the church, are ap-A reception under the direc- propriate to rural society.

8:00 p.m. Council meeting. all over the nation.

all over the nation. ship of the inner city and the He has long been a friend suburbs. 8:00 p.m. Rebekah Circle of Mr. Eddy, who held Metho. The final sermon in the dist pastorates in New York series will be "The Suburban State and later worked with Captivity of the Church", sche-the American Friends Service duied for November 17. Mr. Committee before being called Eddy will examine the possible 7:30 p.m., Wednesday ser- An exhibition of oil paint to his present post. He began role of a suburban church in

Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Thursday: who also are Universalist min-isters, Miss Elizabeth Etz of

11 a.m., Sunday Church 9 a.m., 1st year Confirma-tion of Mrs. Mae Loucks will He said he would ask how follow the service. ollow the service. Dr. Crane is minister emeri- American ideals may be moditus of Central Methodist Chur-fied to be useful to the new Sunday: 8 a.m., Morning Worship, B a.m., M 8:00 p.m. Women's Society With Communion. of World Service. With Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and dist, but remains an active our Cities," and examine the Bible classes. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. ifist and averages almost a Metropolitan Detroit, with spe-

> ings, collages and watercolors his work with the Farmington the "almost impossible task of by Mrs. Harold Hartley of church in September of this restoring value to urban life."



The Novi Board of Education will receive Bids or Proposals for the wrecking and disposal of Buildings on the Secondary School Site corner of Taft and 11 Mile Roads, Novi.

Wrecking must include the removal of all Wrecking must include the removal of all debris from the area. For additional information, Call Supt's office, FI-9-2110.

Proposals should be delivered in writing to the Supt's office, Orchard Hills School on or before Nov. 1, 1963.

> Novi Board of Education Russell Taylor, Secretary

part no more. In that well-known book

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, one year, and resides at 23634 War- from the Boston University of Detroit's best-known minis, ner, with the Wife Geraldine School of Theology and Harfavor of racial integration, and during his pastorate at Central Methodist Negro members

were brought into the church, the oldest Protestant church in

 In.
 ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 of Farmington city and town-ship, Woodcreek Farms and Corner High and Elm Streets
 of Farmington city and town-ship, Woodcreek Farms and Quakertown.
 The American city — its background, problems and role in national life — will be ex-serts that "almost the whole along with Dr. Crane will be pr. Martin Gluckstein, church up arosnage FI 9-3140
 As a pacifist, he frequently blasts what he calls the "pro-serts that "almost the whole and mined in a series of three sermons by Robert Miles Ed-dy beginning November 3 at 10 and armaments are necessary



The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday. October 31, 1963 Section Two - Page Three Helps Capture Woman's Assailant **Citizen Wins Police Award** A Northville man, who remainder of a 11-year-sentence Satisfied, Mrs. Miller return- description of Swegles and his gave police detailed des-

criptions leading to the ar-seriously beat Mrs. Grace S. Miller told police that she was er, the suspect was arrest in bed but not yet asleep when by Livonia police. rest and conviction of a Miller, who at the time was a man entered her room. According to local polic

rest and conviction of a Miller, who at the time was a man entered her room. parolee who beat a woman here in June, was present-ed an award by the city Saturday morning. Dana Briggs of 327 Yer-kes was presented a cer-tificate of thanks by May-of A Malcolm Allen and a girl friend were all or'A. Malcolm Allen and a girl friend were all who lives next door, telephon- ed the money to buy a father's

ed police, and gave them alday gift for his father.

- -----Hate Inges RECEIVES AWARD - Mayor A. Malcolm Allen presents Dana Briggs

with a certificate of thanks for his valuable assistance in the arrest and conviction of a Lansing man who last summer seriously beat a Northville woman. Looking on is Police Chief Eugene King, who told Briggs that it is his hope that more citizens lend their assistance to the police department. "Help given to us by citizens such as Mr. Briggs means a great deal in keeping our city safe," he said.



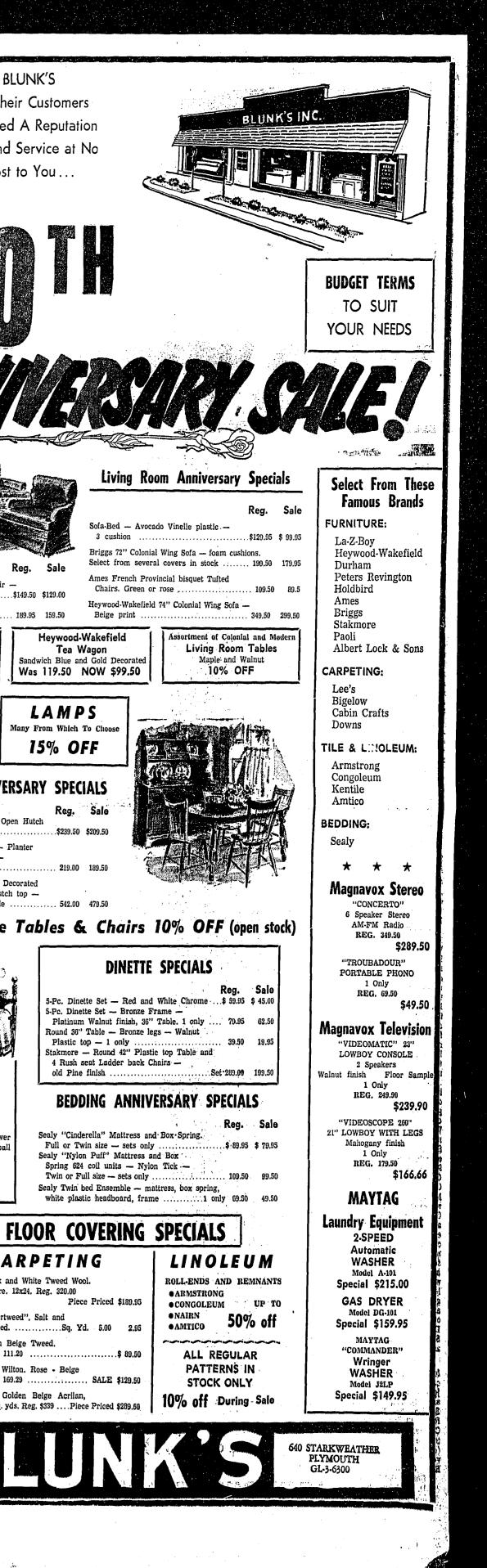
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309th Civil Affairs Group assigned to the new Army Reserve Center in Inkster, congratulates newly promoted Captain Carl D. Pursell (left), the unit's detachment commander who lives in Northville at 21017 Westfarm Lane.

New Army Reserve Center Gets New Inkster Home

A United States Army Re-) a hero of World War II and military science. serve unit, commanded by a was posthumously awarded the "This new center makes

Northville principal, has a new Medal of Honor, the nation's possible for the young men of highest decoration for gallant this area to discharge their nome. The 309th Civil Affairs Group of which Colonel Harry B. Smith is commanding officer has been assigned to the Ray-mond Zussman U.S. Army Re-serve Center in Inkster. The new center was dedicated in new center was dedicated in ceremonies on Sunday, Octo-ber 6.

ductively with others, often The new center, to which 11 In its assembly hall, groups help pave the way for promo-Army Reserve units have been of reservists are trained in tion to better jobs. Another op-

assigned, is located at 3200 handling of weapons and equip-portunity is making invaluable Beech-Daly road, Lt. Zussman, ment. In its classrooms, reser- friends among a native of Hamtramck, was vists study other aspects of ists."

LEGAL NOTICES MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

No. 526,759

Default having been made Attorney for Mortgagees for more than thirty (30) days 18724 Grand River Avenue in the terms and conditions of Detroit 23. Michigan

a certain mortgage made by James F. Chavey and Ruth II. Chavey, his wife, to Harry Delelys and Clara D. Delelys, his wife, dated January 16, 1962, in Liber 14657, Page 531. In the Matter of the Estate Deceased,

City-County Building in the Dated October 14, 1963. City of Detroit, Wayne County,

Michigan, that being the place much thereof as may be neces- cript of such original record. sary to pay the amount due as Dated October 14, 1963 aforesaid on said mortgage.

all that certain piece of parcel weeks successively, within of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne State of Michigan, described CLOVERDALE Parcel 1: The West 76.4

feet of South 110 feet of South-'I east 14 lying North of and ad joining Schoolcraft, East of and adjoining Stout Avenue, of ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST Section 22, Town 1 South, LUNCH and SASDWICHES. Range 10 East, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. (except the South 20 feet conveyed to Board of County Road Commissioners).

Harry Delelys and Clara CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY D. Delelys, his wife -Mortgagees. Dated: August 7, 1963 RAYMOND P. HEYMAN

Edmund P. Yerkes, Attorney at Law 192 E. Main Northville, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne NO. 525,442

In the Matter of the Esta for ELIZABETH E. KIGER. Wayne County Records, There of HENRY ALLEN WEEMES. Notice is hereby given that

Wayne County Records, There is claimed to be due on the aforesaid mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, in-terest, insurance and taxes, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-nine and 97-100 Dollars (\$15,539,97) and an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that by virtue of the power EN that by virtue of the power of December, A.D. 1963, and Judge Thomas C. Murphy in of sale contained in said mort that claims will be heard by Court Room No. 1319, City

Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate

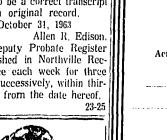
Allen R Edison Deputy Probate Register

with taxes, insurance and all Deputy Probate Register ord once each week for three legal costs and expenses, to- Published in Northville Rec- weeks successively, within thir-

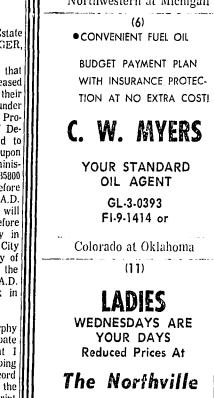


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PRIZE

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to

20 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend.

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor

(2) following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning

(3) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in

square 20. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the con-

testant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on

Enter just once a week, but you may enter as many weeks as you

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Entries must be postmarked or brought to the Record office no

Employees of the Northville Record-Novi News or sponsoring mer-

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To complete your entry you must do the following:

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wish. In case of ties, prize money will be split.

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Northwestern at Michigan

Fun For Everyone Across from John Mach Ford

Mississippi at LSU (16)

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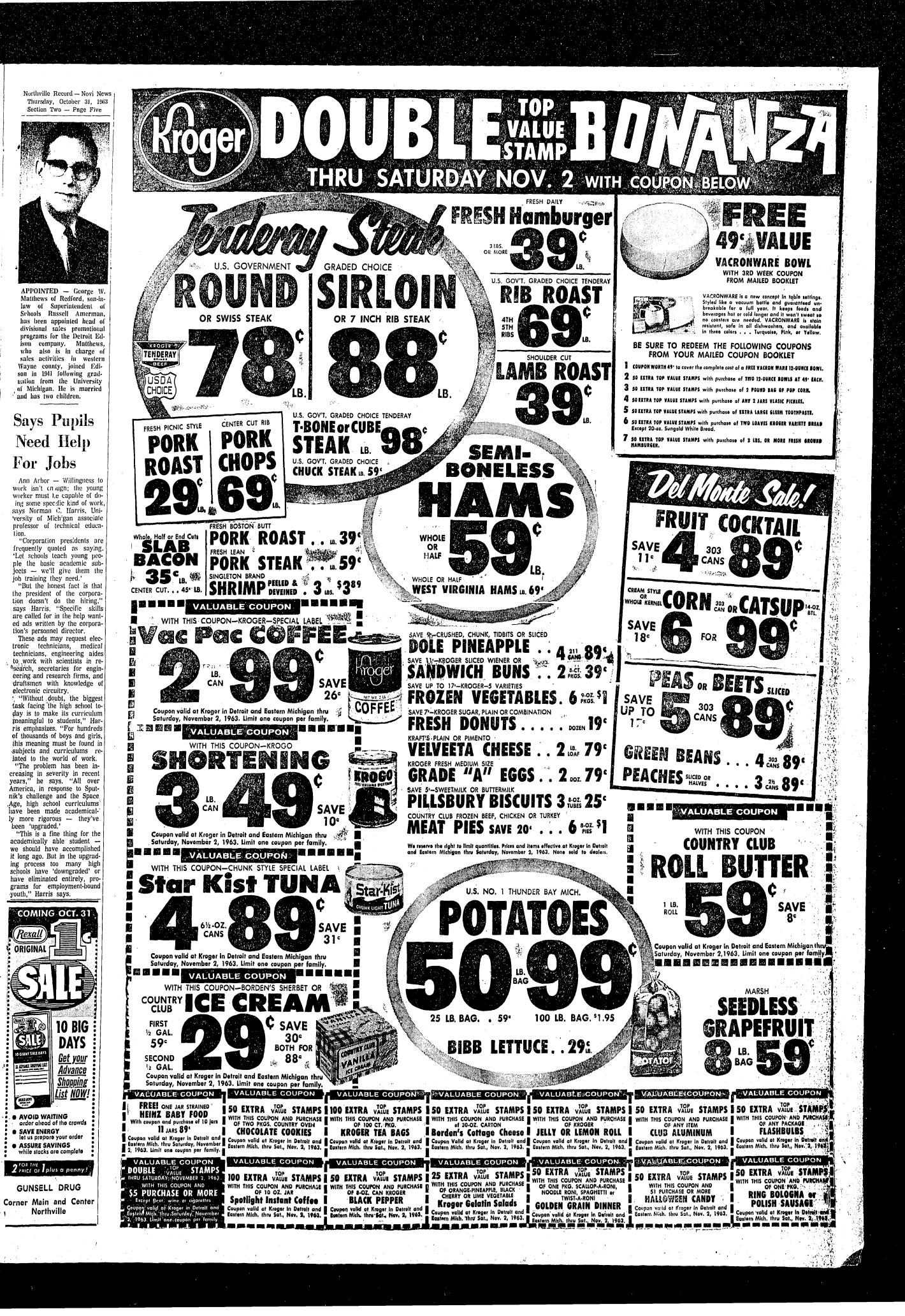
Ira G. Kaufman I do hereby certify that I Judge of Probate have compared the foregoing where the Circuit Court for the I do hereby certify that I copy with the original record County of Wayne is held, sell have compared the foregoing thereof and have found the at public auction to the high- copy with the original record same to be a correct transcript est bidder the premises des- thereof and have found the of such original record, cribed in said mortgage, or so same to be a correct trans- Dated October 31, 1963

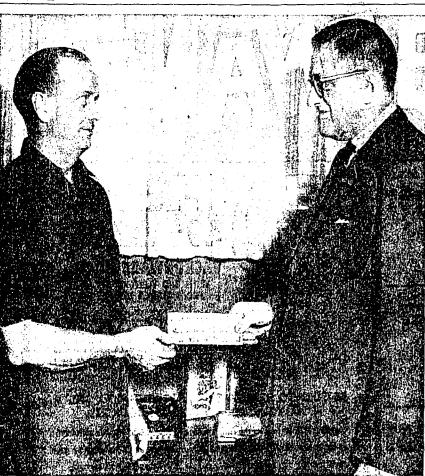
case made and provided, on G. Kaufman in Court Room Detroit, in said County, on the Wednesday, November 20, 1963 No. 1221, City County Building 31st day of December, A.D. at 11 o'clock a.m.; Easter, in the City of Detroit, in said 1963, at ten thirty o'clock in Standard Time, the undersign County, on the 23rd day of the forenoon, ed will, at the southerly or Jef- December, A.D. 1963, at ten Dated October 21, 1963

gage and the statute in such said court, before Judge Ira County Building in the City of

erson Avenue entrance to the thirty o'clock in the forenoon.







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RECEIVES AWARD - Samuel P. Fisher of Novi (left), who works at Evans Products company, Plymouth, recently was awarded a \$50 United States Savings Bond by Vice President George M. Schueder for submitting the winning estimate in a contest which invited all hourly rated employees to estimate the wage and fringe benefit costs in connection with operating the Plymouth plant in 1962. The actual figure was \$3,417,383. Fisher's estimate was \$3,400,086.18.

Minutes of Northville City Council

on this date.

terbury and Carlson. Absent: Kester.

accepted as read: (on file in the low bidder, be awarded ly carried. the City hall). Unanimously the contract for sidewalks. Report on Traffic and Park-

cial Meeting of September 23, ment of the grounds back of Council asked that 1963 were approved. the new building:

to pay \$5.00 for an annual and cookies will be served; Progress Report on Bern-

during the present hours from Oakland counties for the Novi sponsible for periodic exhibits; ville Township Board held on Appeals member; William Sil- ed until the last day of Feb-6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. Mayor sever. As the city attorney possibly in the city hall. October 16, 1963 an Ordinance ger of the Northville Record. Allen explained Council's rea- feels the agreement is a satis- The city manager reviewed known as Ordinance No. 15, Visitors: Mrs. Ruth Tyler Referring to Section 44 of might help. This to be turned torney reported he is pursuing church, wondered if this could rule and wondered if this could rule and the police the purchase of two lots in be checked. Department and Wayne County After considerable discussion rence, that the meeting be ad-Open Bids on Sidewalk Con-Session.

struction:

The regular Council meeting | After reading advertisement | ify building rules and regulaof Monday, October 7, 1963 was for bids as it appeared in the tions to require 16-inch centcalled to order a 8:00 p.m. in Northville Record, the two bids ers for wall studs: the Community Building by were opened and examined by The city manager presented Mayor Allen. The change of the city attorney. Following are the matter of requiring 16-inch ed by the Public Hearing held Smith and Forster, Novi: centers on interior walls and recommended that a Public

a by the Fublic hearing here "A" + \$168; "B" - \$2920. Present: Allen, Ambler, Can- A. Bagnasco, Detroit: "A" Hearing be held. The approxi-mate additional cost per house - \$181.02; "B" - \$3176. The city engineer was asked neighborhood of \$25 to \$28. After one or two questions to check and examine bids and Moved by Ambler, supported from persons in attendance, it make recommendations before by Carlson that a public hearwas moved by Ambler, sup- the close of the meeting. Upon ing for Monday, October 12, ported by Canterbury that the recommendation of city en- 1963 at the city hall, 8:00 p.m. Confirmation of Special As- gineer, it was moved by Can- relative to this matter, be set sessment Roll for the Storm terbury, supported by Carlson and notice published in the Sewer for Orchard Drive be that Smith and Forster of Novi Northville Record. Unanimous-

carried. The minutes of the previous regular meeting and the Spe-cial Maching of Sentember 23 Unanimously carried. Recreation Committees' rec-ommendation as to the develop-cial Maching of Sentember 23 Unanimously carried.

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Moved by Carlson, support-ed by Ambler that bills in the was read. A combination ten-reviewed by the various com-General Fund \$27,681,62; Wa nis court and skating rink was mittees and departments as General Fund \$27,681.62; Wa ter \$4,210.76; City Hall Con-struction \$693.25; Other Gov-mended as a suitable date for council.

membership in the Michigan Good Roads Federation through the Michigan League according to the letter received from the Municipal League. Approval granted to Good will Industries for a Boy Scott

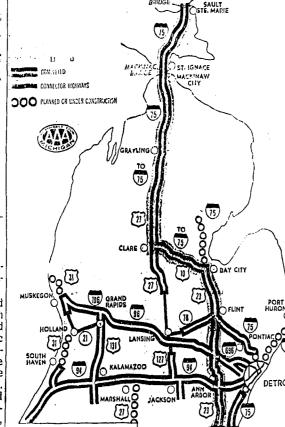
Mr. Fred W. McLean, 110 agreement with traine and how it might function. It would sanitary land fill operation. Attending: James E. Littell, 1903 Real and reisonal riop-N. Center street presented a Dakland counties concerning be necessary to have dead and the areas designated. Legal Counsel; L. W. Mosher, erty Taxes. the Novi sewer: storage space where historical Also, his reply to this letter Engineer; Gunnar Stromberg, The board was advised that requesting a ban on "No Park-City manager reviewed the exhibits might be stored and wherein he had advised that at Planning Commission Chair-last year and in past years, ing" on North Center street agreement with Wayne and the commission would be re- a special meeting of the North- man; John Miller, Board of all tax penalties had been waiv-

Wixom Area News Minutes of Northville Board of Education

ion of officers Friday night and the money turned over sent: Members William B. for the Wayne County Train- in the immediate future, to be The auditing Committee ap-October 18 at the Masonic to the Hickory Hills civic as- Crump, James F. Kipfer, Wil- ing School. Contracts are be- charged with the responsibility proved bills and payrolls for Temple, Walled Lake, Install- sociation. The items will be fred C., Becker, Waldo T. ing prepared and will be avail- of investigating our needs in payment as follows; General d were: Worthy Matron, Alice sold on October 30 from 7:30 Johnson, Robert H. Shafer, Ed-able for School and County of every phase of the school pic- Fund bills, \$9,101.01; Cafeteria Cochran; worthy patron, Naa- to 10 p.m. and refreshments ward F. Angove and William ficials to sign at the next board ture, sites, classrooms, etc. bills \$4,638.39; Stadium bills, man Cochran; associate ma- will be served. Also orders for B. Templeton. Absent: None. The board thought this an ex- \$548.10. It was moved by Mr. The board thought this an ex- \$548.10. It was moved by Mr. Shafer cellent suggestion. the patron, Jack Wesch; sec- to help this worthy cause. |dent R. H. Amerman; Assis- that the contracts be re-consti- 7. School Site - Mr. Amer- Auditing Committee be approv-

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knitting club will meet at the drive.



A dream of motorists for decades will become reality tomorrow (November 1), when a 22-mile segment of 1-75 opens in the Upper Peninsula. This will permit driving from the Ohio border 380 miles north to Sault Ste. Marie on the nation's longest freeway without encountering a stoplight or cross road. This cuts pre-freeway driving time or cross road. This cuts pre-freeway driving time by three hours on this route. The Ohio-Soo route (shown above shaded), longest freeway in the nation, is actually a combination of four free-ways — US-23, US-27, US-10 and I-75. The segways - US-23, US-27, US-10 and I-75. The seg-ment of I-75 to be opened in the Upper Peninsula extends from eight miles north of St. Ignace north- other household discards. ernment \$867.69. Unanimous-ly carried. ward to Rudyard. Passing through 16 Michigan is obliged to accept, a good will enjoy a good rela-to the non-the internation of the building if council. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries pickup set the on-5. Office Space - Mr. Amer-Iv carried. Communications: Council unanimously agreed from 3 to 5 p.m. when coffee from 3 to 5 p.m. when coffee Council discussed stricter en-Council discussed stricter en-Council discussed stricter en-Council discussed stricter en-council agreed from 3 to 5 p.m. when coffee from 3 to 5 p.

Ramsey's Bar expressed con- Mr. Jendrisak for Tuesday, noise at the Standard Oil Sta- erning land fills within the lim- ed land fill ordinance if adopt- 18 as revised. and wondered if no left turns inquiry of council, the city at- is adjacent to the Presbyterian ville, Wayne County, Michigan. No. 15, and an explanatory let- tion carried.

The Walled Chapter 508 of home of Mrs. Paul DePodesta order at 7:30 p.m. by Presi- again becomes necessary for the Board might appoint a new VII. Report of Auditing Comhe Eastern Star had installa- and will make items to be sold dent William B. Crump. Pre- us to make application for this Citizens' Committee sometime mittee:

al, Fred Cook; soloist, Patricia Eunick. Victor Naire, Mrs. Al Caval-been moved and carried in the laro, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Dal-meeting of September 23 and On Tuesday, October 22 the las. They had a successful was recorded in the minutes of was recorded in the minutes of ficials at Denver, Colorado, noon, with early dismissal, approval to this procedure.

ed approved as read. Communications: change had already been cf- April 5-9 — National Associ- 9. Plateau — Mr. Ellison has they were all merely interest-

2. Wayne County Association riculum Personnel at Miami, improving this area and has and learn". of School Boards, copy of a Florida. resolution passed by the As- April 15-22 - National As- from Green Ridge Nurseries School's books has made necsociation concerning careful se- sociation of Elementary Scho- for aerating, seeding and fer- essary a revision in the maxilection of textbooks in all of Principals at Minneapolis, tilizing this area. Several oth- mum tuition rates for 1963-64 areas. 3. Mrs. Marjorie Coolman, tend. Minncosta, Mr. Spear to at-er possibilities were discussed which were voted on the Aug-and it was suggested, by Mr. ust 12th board meeting. Adjust-

faculty-Board of Education din- ed the motion, which was car- the stadium and more park- Elementary August 12 Rate ner on October 7, 1963. ner on October 7, 1963. 4. Mrs. Winifred Proctor, 3. Membership Report — Dr. of the plateau could be used Secondary August 12 Rate

thanking the Board for dinner membership as of September sent condition until such time It was moved by Mr. Shafer 5. Mr. Paul Winger, Direc-tor of Placement, Central Mich-tary School, 524; Main Street with general approval from proved. Motion carried. igan University, compliment- Elementary School, 575; North- the board. chools of the area.

18 to apply for State Aid for a
 Goodwill Pickup the tests reveated that there granter to Mit. Clark, or an optimized to assist Mit. Electronic are 55 students, or 23.1% in carried unanimously.
 Iso in negotiating with the 120 I.Q. or above Group in the 11th grade, and 27, or Clinic - Mr. Smith reported fully accepted.

phasized that there is a possi- signing of the contract as he ning Commission regarding the consideration of requests Supervisor Merriam had call- of 1893, as last amended by bility of Wayne county request reviewed it, moved by Carlson Early American architecture for permission to conduct land ed the meeting for the purpose Act No. 216 of the Public Acts ing complete removal of all and supported by Ambler that being observed in remodeling fill operations and that North- of considering the following: of 1959, as amended, the board parking on this street, between said contract be accepted and of business fronts. Dunlap and Center streets. Mr. signed. Unanimously carried. Mrs. Carlson asked regard-sider land fill requests in a respect to Land Fill and the could be waived until bebruary Trustee Robinson moved

problem. Mr. Markham of has a meeting scheduled with a.m. to 12 noon. She reported the finalized regulations gov- furnished copies of the propos- adoption of Resolution No. 63cern regarding the situation October 8, 1963 at 8 p.m. on tion pick-up and as this station its of the Township of North- ed to be known as Ordinance Yeas: All. Nays: None. Mo-

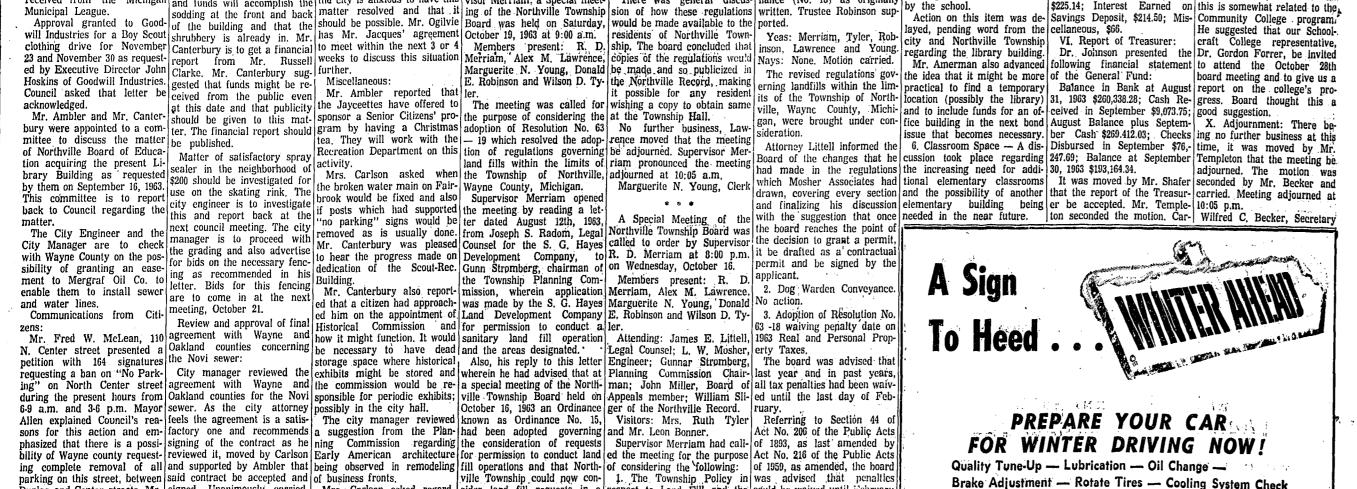
ter to be discussed at a Work ness, the meeting adjourned at ed. 10:15 p.m. Yeas: Merriam, Tyler, Rob- Littell and L. W. Mosher. 9:30 p.m. idewalk Con-Session. Consider a resolution to mod-10:15 p.m. H. Milne, City Clerk inson, Lawrence and Young. Trustee Tyler moved the Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT. 117 WEST MAIN - NORTHVILLE CALL FI 9-1400 ... ASK FOR "SERVICE"

Canterbury suggested that "no (Hook-ups can be made wher-ling trask pick-up in business manner consistant with the enactment of an Ordinance in 15, 1964. left turns" might be investigat ever desired). ed as a partial solution to the City attorney reported he told this was scheduled from 8 After due consideration of Members of the board were supported by Lawrence, the

sons for this action and em-factory one and recommends a suggestion from the Plan-had been adopted governing and Mr. Leon Bonner.

I. The meeting was called to (Special Education program, it) Mr. Amerman suggested that | ried.



Kipfer that the report of the

the latter meeting. There be-ing no further corrections, both Feb. 8-12 — National Associ-the University of Michigan I. A group of citizens was sets of minutes were announc- ation of Secondary School Mathematics Department as present at this meeting and the Principals at Chicago, Illinois, the speaker, or resource per- President of the Board asked III. Communications: Mr. Quay to attend. I. Request from a patron Feb. 15-19 — American As-this with a breakfast meeting, would care to bring to the atthat the bus stop at Woodhill sociation of School Administra perhaps in February, with tention of the board at this and Main streets be changed tors at Atlantic City, New Jer- Dean Melby of Michigan State time. Mr. Paul Beard, speakto a safer location. (Note: Mr. sey, Dr. MacLeod to attend University. The board approv-Ellison announced that this either this one or ed this program. In the negative, indicating that

ation of Supervisory and Cur-investigated the possibilities of ed citizens, present to "lister obtained a price of \$551.45 2. Tuition -The audit of the 3. Mrs. Marjorie Coolman, tend. of the School's Administrative It was moved by Mr. Kipfer Kipfer that a portion of the ing entries made by the audi-Office staff, expressing appre-ciation for invitation to joint approved. Mr. Shafer support-ing lot, since it is adjacent to crease in the rates, as follows. Amerman School secretary, MacLeod announced official as a practice field in its pre- \$350.32. Revised Rate \$351.29. meeting of October 7, 1963. 27, 1963 was 2,267, distributed as we can afford to put topsoil and seconded by Mr. Angove

3. GMC Bus Problem - Mr. ing our high school and coun- ville Junior High School, 296; 10. Mr. Fred Clark, mainte- Ellison discussed with the selors for their contribution to Northville High School, 872. Of nance employee, is in the hos board a problem he is having the fine College Night in which these, 290 are tuition students pltal and is seriously ill. His with General Motors Truck & they collaborated with other from Novi and Salem School sick leave will be exhausted Coach regarding an over-Districts, 1 in the elementary on October 24 and his vacation charge on a billing for bus re-IV. Report of the Superin- school and the others in junior on November 4. Mr. Amerman pair. He appears to have reachhigh and high school. [recommended that Mr. Clark's ed a stalemate with the Com-1. Wayne County Training 4. Mental Ability Tests - sick leave be extended at pany and now suggests the pos-School - Because of a ruling Dr. MacLeod reported that east two weeks. It was mov-sibility of a compromise. Board by the Attorney General that Otis I.Q. Tests were given to ed by Mr. Shafer, supported by was reluctant to compromise, the Wayne County Intermedi 418 students in the 8th and Dr. Johnson, that a one month and one of the visitors present ate School District does not 11th grades during September. extention of sick leave be who is a General Motors emjualify under Public Act No. The tests revealed that there granted to Mr. Ciark. Motion ployee offered to assist Mr. El-

The next visit of Goodwill In-

____ office building plans drawn up lowing moneys received during other years. for Mr. Orson Atchinson, a lo-|September: Delinquent Taxes, 5. Vocational Education

Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Mrs. T. P. Powers returned Court of Brighton.

bert Cotter.

church consecration Sunday af-ternoon were former minis-home Saturday evening. Their ter-in-law in the upper part of November 7 at the Flint Hall. ters: Rev. Clare Dean of Fen-guests were the Northville high the lower peninsula.

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board members, administra- lunchroom at the request of weekend guests. board members, administra-tors and teachers has been proposed for the near future to air problems relating to the year-old "self-improvement sa-bull of Northville Electric in-bull of Northville Electric in-the request of the request of weekend guests. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter Sr. had a birthday party for their son Richard Ritter Jr. of Birmingham Saturday evening. The immediate family and Dethe Northville school system. with an 18 by 22 inch screen troit friends were their guests. skit. Refreshments were serv--Political fireworks could for a test period to determine Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes ed. Starting time for the youth be in the offing when Demo- if television should be part of returned last week from a ten club has been changed from

ed Salem elementary school | ter. were authorized to proceed —At the annual meeting of tained.

with working drawings. bach associates to proceed in six weeks the Wayne coun- ing at E.M.U.

lore Friday night as North- the Northvill schools. ville's Mustangs host Brighton -Starting lineup for North-several farm bureaus in the the church at 7:00 p.m. tivities will be the dedication tackles, Gunsell and Heslip; Tuesday.

Came the new principal at left nanoack, Stovan; Anghi Several for wonter actions of the Library News Wayne County Training School. halfback, Gray; Fullback, Tif-Sherry L. Coykendall, fin. Novi Rebekah Lodge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy —Thomas Record, 37 and Don't forget the Rebekah at the home of Mrs. Vincent

member of the air force. FIVE YEARS AGO October 23, 1958

dump area. -Jack Clifford Parker, 16- Mr. Simmons, and 75½ acres sandwich, dessert and bever- a business meeting and elecyear-old Northville high school sophomore, died Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital following a bicycle-auto collision on Sev-en Mile road just west of Hag-merty

-November 10 is the date of Six Mile road will be the bor road, Plymouth at 12:30 sponsoring a Booster Polio Cl set by Northville's planning scene of the first of a series Monday, November 4. Commission to settle the con-of group meetings sponsored A meeting will be held fol-building, Wednesday, Novem troversial issue of wintering by the State Department of lowing the luncheon also en ber 6 from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

peals rejected a request by the disciplinary movement by the the success of their annual ba- school hours with permission Wayne County road commis- Detroit House of Correction zaar and luncheon November slips from parents. This is the

among homes and businesses per pound; pot roasts for 22- Novi Methodist Church News

- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS -

Lucas, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. honored at a pink and blue der study.

Rose Button and Brenda Ty- attended the teen barn party signed a contract with Mca mensky had a halloween party sa urday night. Singing, games was approximately \$1,000 of Harbert ended reports that away from reality with one more day of official campaign-ing left. -A meeting between school hand members administra-band members administra-badministra administra-band members administr

a driving hit the buttment at Northville road and the dam. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 28, 1938 AGO Deter 28, 1938 November 7. Come in costumes for the tacky party following practice. The Independent Rebekah The Independent Rebekah The Independent Rebekah The Independent Rebekah -Northville came a step -The Fred Simmons home- club will meet at noon next invited. Mrs. Atkinson will

west corner of Grace and Car- ty road commissioners is plan- took part in the National call Joan Ward FI 9-2824. west corner of Grace and Car- ty road commissioners is plan- look part in the reacting call Joan ward F1 9-2024. lyle. —A total of 526 Salk vac-for use of the clay tennis courts at Cass Benton Park, Mrs. Alma Klaserner and Mrs. Courts at Cass Benton Park, Mrs. Alma Klaserner and Mrs. Courts at Cass Benton Park, Mrs. Alma Klaserner and Mrs.

ville's polio prevention clinic bringing the grand total to 1,384 for the two sessions. --Unless there is a signifi-Coffée was selling" for 43-Coffée was selling" for 43-Coffée was selling for 43-Coffée was cant last-minute upswing in lo-cal Torch Drive. collections sliced bacon went for 35-dents Gas Co.) 'on' Wednesday. Second Monday of each Month

Northville will fall far short cents a pound; round or sir Next Monday November 4 at Donald Green; W.M. of its \$4,858 goal this year. loin steak at 29-cents per 8:00 p.m. Rev. Wester will R. F. Coolman, Secy. With just three of the 11 cam-paign days remaining before a final count, the city reach-id less than one fifth of its ma-jor quota, recording \$910.00. —Northville racked-up its fred Cousins, Laura Marie 20th consecutive Woo league Lord League Lard (ave pounds) is start a series in Bible Study at the parsonage in New Hud-son. All Novi and New Hud-attend. Tuesday November 5 is work 350 S. Harvey St. – Plymouth oprosite Cousins, Laura Marie

20th consecutive W-O league Lord, Jean Lake, and Cath-grid victory Friday night to retain a firm hold on another league crown. The Mustangs juniors; Edward Erwin and at 10 a.m. and bring your own 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. Tendged past the Lakers, 27-26. Louis Eaton, sophomores; and sandwich. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO October 29, 1948 Dorothy Jane Congo and Leio 9:30 to 11:30 the W.S.C.S. at Now Hurdson and the W.S.C.S.

-Melvin "Chick" Harbert Hollis, freshmen, New Hudson and the W.S.C.S

the lower peninsula. Kathleen Cotter has return-ed from a visit with her par-er than Wednesday noon Noents. Mr. and Mrs. James Cot- vember 6. Call FI 9-3477, chur-ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Corter at Oakridge, Tennessee.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race accompanied the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Race of Birmingham on a trailer trip in the Thumb area over the week cond
 vember 6. Call FI 9-3477, church or FI 9-3647, parsonage for reservations. Max Davey's trumpet trio of Detroit will entertain and brow of the servation o

Tickets are still available for

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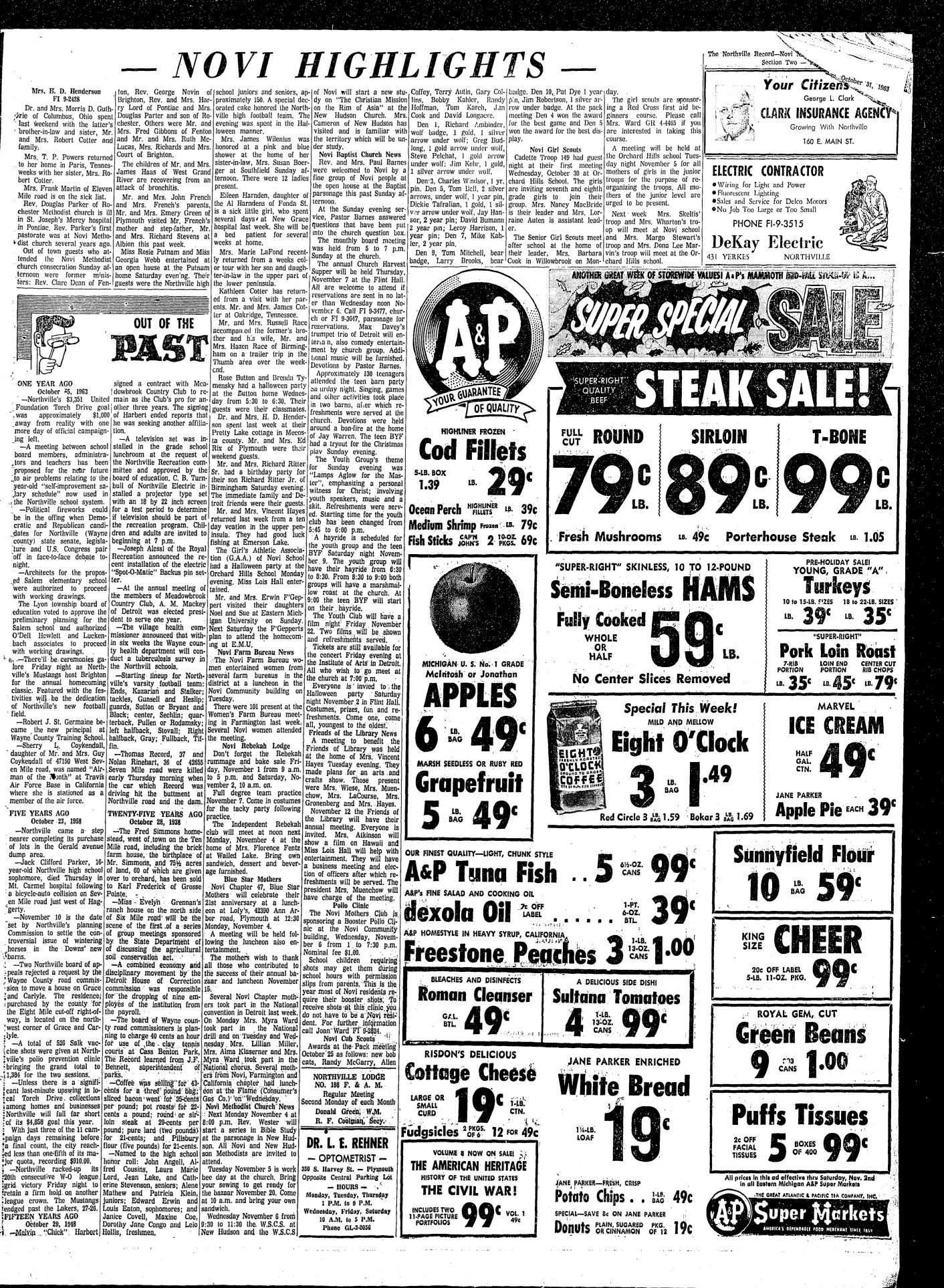
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Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone GL-3-2056

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Architects for the propos- "Spot-O-Matic" Backus pin set- Orchard Hills School Monday to 8:30. From 8:30 to 9:00 both evening. Miss Lois Hall enter- groups will have a marshmalthe members of Meadowbrook Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Gep-9:00 the teen BYF will start The Lyon township board of Country Club, A. M. Mackey pert visited their daughters on their hayride. education voted to approve the of Detroit was elected presi- Noel and Sue at Eastern Mich- The Youth Club will have a preliminary planning for the dent to serve one year. Salem school and authorized —The village health com-Next Saturday the F'Gepperts 22. Two films will be shown O'Dell Hewlett and Lucken- missioner announced that with- plan to attend the homecom- and refreshments served, with working drawings. It weath department will con-Novi Farm Bureau News the concert Friday evening at the Institute of Arts in Detroit. men entertained women from All who wish to go meet at

for the annual homecoming ville's varsity football team: district at a luncheon in the Everyone is invied to the classic. Featured with the fes- Ends, Kazarian and Stalker; Novi Community building on Halloween party Saturday vities will be the dedication tackles, Gunsell and Heslip; Tuesday. Northville's new football guards, Sutton or Bryant and There were 101 present at the Costumes, prizes, fun and re-Black; center, Sechlin; quar- Women's Farm Bureau meet- freshments. Come one, come -Robert J. St. Germaine be- terback, Pullen or Rodamsky; ing in Farmington last week all, youngest to the oldest. came the new principal at left halfback, Stovall; Right Several Novi women attended Friends of the Library News

Coykendall of 47150 West Sev- Nolan Rinehart, 36 of 42655 rummage and bake sale Fri- Hayes en Mile road, was named "Air- Seven Mile road were killed day, November 1 from 9 a.m. made plans for an arts and man of the Month" at Travis early Thursday morning when to 5 p.m. and Saturday, No-Air Force Base in California the car which Record was vember 2, 10 a.m. on. Full degree team practice chow, Mrs. LaCourse, Mrs. Michigan Mirror

Teachers Strive for Tenure The initials TNT have taken negotiations with school of- Tweny-four states and the sections, indicates very vivid on a new meaning this fall as ficials on whether his contract District of Columbia now have by the fact that engineers have

tery and ringworm, he said.

oratories and zoos."



A pretty potent mixture. The car's the same size. As trim and easy to handle as ever. But now you can have a full-grown V8 in it. A Turbo-Fire 283* that turns out 195 hp. It's the kind of machine that doesn't, take much coaxing to set in motion. (Espe-cially when you consider it has over 60% more power than the Chevy II that won North America's toughest rally last spring -the Shell "4,000.") And for '64 we've also added a choice

with a floor-mounted shift. But in case your tastes run somewhat milder, we should

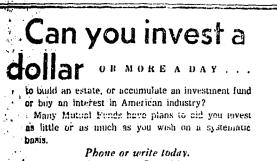
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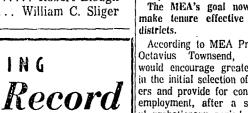
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So I observed for myself, and they're right It's impossible to see the traffic light when you're standing at the corner. Eye level lights such as those on Main and Center are needed to avoid possible injury to crossing pedestrians. I know the council has called for the change, but the county moves slowly and traffic doesn't. Someone needs a reminder.



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formation department and officials of the local plants. And we had the support of city officials included by their tributes. and business, as indicated by their tributes.

-After gathering more data than we could school committees and tax- ready possess the most won- without wires or cords, com- found in monkeys. school committees and tax ready possess the most won-possibly use, we decided that this effort should be "something special," not only in content, but in presentation. So we called our friend Dale Stafford in So we called our friend Dale Stafford in

printing, a photographic process that's making rapid strides in the newspaper field.

press at the Greenville News provides high quali- wastefully fancy and expen-healthy, prosperous, and hap-for them to use them early hon. "The jungle, research labty picture reproduction. And because so much of sive.) our material was in picture form, we decided to try off-set.

ed all the material and then pasted it up in page form. In other words, make-up of the pages was done entirely with a pair of scissors and a bottle of glue.

photographed. Off-set plates were made from the negatives with color being printed simultaneously where indicated on our lay-outs.

Ford we couldn't have done it. Can you imagine driving a team of horses

newspapers? * * *

Schools Russell Amerman have mentioned the dangerous pedestrian crossing at Center and Dunlap.

and continue to make, to the welfare of our com-munities. * * * radical change and to provide trated by loud speakers and Automation has already caugin many muspensable as experi-munities. * * * radical change and to provide trated by loud speakers and Automation has already caugin many muspensable as experi-mental animals, and this fact, loff of an electric current by seen one of the more fascinal-ing results of electronics: cord-hygiene habits makes them un-'I think it might be interesting to explain just how our special "Ford section" was put together. Naturally, we had to have help from Ford's in-formation and efficience of the least

Greenville. He's a pioncer in newspaper off-set are properly taught the right in their heads. Show them advantage? It should surely hepatitis, pneumonia, dysenhings. (I think some of the how — with a good working be one of the great responsibil things taught today are silly knowledge of reading, writing, ities of the public schools and and pointless. And too many of and arithmetic - this brain of the parents to teach stu- "Monkeys belong in three In addition to color the off-set newspaper web the new school buildings are can make every student dents their capabilities in time environments only," said Coo-

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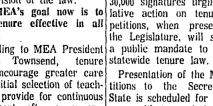
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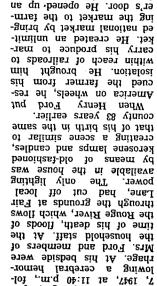








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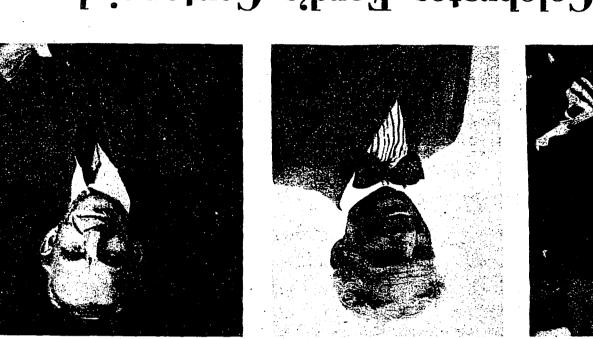
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Spent Honeymoon Here

Northville Held Special Place In Hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Ford

They were good friends these two men. One was considerably older than the other, but they nevertheless "hit it off" on just about interior of the home. on just about any subject but one - motor car investment. A Civil War veteran who spent several trying months in the infamous Rebel prison camp, Andersonville, Marvin Bogart of Wixom simply could not be interested in investing his money in the motor car — even though his good friend, Henry Ford, often urged him to do so. "The motor car is just a passing fancy; nothing will ever come of it," the bearded Wixom man, who was 23 years older would tell Mr. Ford. Despite this difference of learned to drive. opinion. Henry Ford and Marvin Bogart had great admiration for each other. Just what the stimulus was for this friendship is not known. after he always had a car --But the fact that both men were ambitious, each posses-sing a colorful background may have been one reason Neither is it known exactly when they first met, but Mr Bogart's grandson, 70-year-old E. M. Bogart of 335 North Center street, Northville, be-lieves it must have taken place before Henry Ford married Clara Bryant of Greenfield in 1888. It was with that marriage that Mr. Ford and Mr. Bogart became related. The father of Clara Bryant was a cousin of Marvin Bogart. It is known, however, that Mr. Ford was a frequent visitor at the Bogart homestead, an unpretentious but large farm home that still stands on 12 Mile road near

sawed much of the lumber cars were always delivered through the Hugh Arms agenthat went into the house, and cy in South Lyon," says Bo-Clara stained part of the woodwork that beautifies the "They came through gart. just as any car would, and When finally it became evi-Arms received his commis dent to Mr. Ford that he sion just the same." would never convince Mar-Mr. Ford naturally became a good friend of E. M. Bovin Bogart to invest in his fledgling motor car com-pany, the auto genius tactgart's father while visiting at the Wixom farm. "So when we moved to the farm on Baseline east of town, he

fully suggested that his friend learn how to drive and see for himself the great potenand his wife occasionally vistial of the horseless carriage ited us. I was about six years old and my brother Ray about four at that time. But Mr. Bogart was skepti-cal. For him the horse and buggy would last forever, and "I remember my first ride he preferred to do his travelin a car - given to Ray and I by Mr. Ford. It was Suning by this more sane and sensible method. However, day in July. The car had a Mr. Ford finally won him tiller (steering mechanism) and a crank on the side . over by offering to give his a one-cylinder, I think. While friend a motor car if he Mrs. Ford visited with my mother and father inside the So Marvin Bogart, who dishouse, he took us around liked the horseless carriage, that four mile square near learned to drive. And there-

the farm and then later took

sation with Mr. Ford took place in 1940. "He called on me when l

was operating the E.M.B. Food Market here. He came old. He died on July 10, into the store and spent about 15 minutes . . . talked about the Ford Valve plant and A well-known and beloved citizen, his funeral naturally was an auspicious occasion It was particularly signifiabout some of his earlier cant because Henry Ford, by visits to the area." What were Ford's most now a wealthy auto magnate prominent characteristics? "I remember it very well," "From my recollection he recalls Bogart. "It was a was rather retiring, tall and spare of build. He always had a twinkle in his eye, a boiling hot day at the Bap-tist Church in Wixom. Every kindly smile, and a firm seat was filled. And I susbecause Mr. and Mrs. handshake - like a man who truly loved life and the peo Ford were in the church, the minister preached a particuple who shared his world." larly long eulogy. He was

very nervous. "Friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Ford; had gathered On July 10, 1903, Ford Motat the old farm house before the funeral and then in the

was really something."

98 years and five months

attended with his wife.

refreshments.

1938.

Marvin Bogart lived to be

or Company's bank account dropped to \$223,65. Five days afternoon, after the funeral later, Henry Ford sold the they returned to the home company's first car for \$850





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1,200-Acre Rouge Plant Largest in World

Rouge vehicle, a 1964 model,

produced through the 1962 model year a total of 5,804,-One hundred years after his birth, the industrial geni-us of Henry Ford is most 507 vehicles. The six-millionth aptly symbolized by Ford Motor Company's 1,200-acre

will come off the line late this year. Rouge manufacturing plant

in Dearborn. Located on the banks of the Rouge river, "the Rouge" embodies what was perhaps Henry Ford's greatest dream. It was the first, and remains the largest integrated manufacturing area in the worlda self - contained complex where iron ore is converted into finished cars in an assembly plant a few hundred feet from the boat slip where it is unloaded There was no originality in

the mere size of the project. Other companies had achiev-

ed bigness long before Mr. Ford first thought of the

Rouge. The new element in

Henry Ford's conception was

He and his associates al-

ready had demonstrated in

the moving assembly line

that the flow of parts in the

factory was of vital import-

ance. But Mr. Ford recog-

nized further that without

the flow of materials to the

point of manufacture, the flow on parts might be im-

peded or stopped. This concept led Mr. Ford

not only to the Rouge, but

b e y o n d ; to long-distance transportation of the raw ma-

terials he needed - iron and

steel, lumber, coal, limestone and silica sand for glass. He

thus controlled the flow of raw materials from their

Mr. Ford also was confi-

dent he could devise new and

better processes for production of almost any product, and that he could persuade

his suppliers to adopt these

superior methods. But he said, "If those who sell to us

will not manufacture at pric-

es which, upon investigation, we believe to be right, then we will make the articles

By 1915, Mr. Ford was

ready to act on his dream of

a super-plant. He was motivated by the growing inade-quacy of the Highland Park

plant and by the scarcity of

raw materials during World

War I. The scarcity, of course, did not become criti-

very sources.

ourselves.



Motor Company stands in classic contrast to the rented brick workshop in which Henry Ford built his first "quadricvcle.'

T. By the beginning of 1924, it was the chief reception In the 1920's, the Rouge turned out nearly every component needed for the Model depot for coal, iron ore and lumber used in the company's manufacturing operations. It processed all the coke for its own furnaces and foundry, and supplied coke to Ford's Highland Park

> Its blast furnaces produced from 35 to 50 per cent of the iron used in Model T's and tractors. It provided lumber for Model T bodies, and cardboard for these bodies and for shipping crates. Its pow-erhouse supplied current to both the Rouge and High-land Park plants. It made most of the parts and housed the final assembly of the Fordson tractor. Its foundry fashioned practically all o the iron, brass, steel and bronze castings used by Ford factories everywhere

Sixty million cars later, the vast Rouge plant of the Ford

WAS IT invention? WAS IT vision? WAS IT COURAGE? WAS IT conviction? WAS IT insight? WAS IT determination?

father on the Wixom farm, my grandfather came to town (Northville) and occupied a house down the street from here between Lake and Baseline," recalls Bogart. According to him. Mr.

'To make a place for my

Napier in Wixom.

Ford and his bride spent part of their honeymoon in the Center street house in which his grandfather liv-

Sometime shortly before or after their marriage Clara and Henry helped build the home in which E. M. Bogart now lives, Mrs. Edward Whittaker, sister of Bogart's grandfather, and her husband decided to build a large home in Northville "so they could entertain the church groups in which they were extremely active. Mr. Ford was the same relation by marriage to Mrs. Whittaker as he was to my grandfather. That's why, I guess, that Henry and Clara decided to help out." At any rate, Henry Ford

In their golden years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford sat for this portrait in their Fair Lane home. The photograph was taken in 1943, when Mr. Ford was 80, and some four years before his

death on April 7, 1947. Mrs. Ford, the former Clara Bryant, died in 1950. The Centennial of Mr. Ford's birth, on July 30, 1863, is being observed throughout 1963.

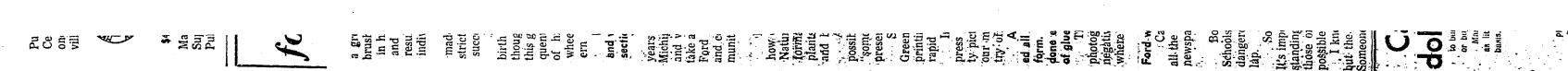
cal until after the Rouge was conceived, but its prospect was a goad to action. Be-tween 1915 and 1918, Mr. Ford had seen steel frames, malleable iron, steel for springs, leather and glass more than double in price. Control of raw materials seemed to offer insurance against non-supply. The Rouge — then a re-mote mud flat in suburban Detroit - provided the setting. When Mr. Ford proposed his plan for the Rouge, his associates were skeptical and some stockholders openly fought the idea. Despite these obstacles, he ordered construction of the first Rouge manufacturing buildings. A Model T car body first came off the Rouge assembly line in the fall of 1919. Although it has been extensively revamped and modernized many times, the same Rouge assembly plant



It was all of these that made Henry Ford, who was born one hundred years ago.

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buildings and enjoy trips into the past. years earlier. Today millions of people enjoy tour these homes and buildings reassembled exactly as they looked the world famous center where Mr. Ford had historical 30, 1863, stands serenely today in Greenfield Village — The farmhouse in which Henry Ford was born on July

Overpass Covers Ford Homestead

Mr. Ford was born marker was dedicated near On July 30 this year a liam Ford, father of Henry. named for the family of Wil--ditt a yew awo sti ni - stiz coad. A quarter of a mile Ford farmis covered now by an over-pass that carries Greenfield traffic above Ford road roads. Finally it was moved in 1944 to Greenfield Village, the unique museum of living history founded by Mr. Ford. Today, traffic flows con-finally over the birthplace not extend south from Ford A hundred years ago, what was to become Ford road was a dirt trail. Greenleld, then called Division road, did then called from Frond The actual spot where Henry Ford was born in a

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Solutingest of the Foul atmi-house a quiet brook named Roulo Creek, bordered with yoin the Rouge River. The farmbouse was moved twice from its original foun-dation to make way for wid-dation to make way for wid-ening of Ford and Greenlield etie restren intersection of Ford and Greentield roads in Dearearly commercial airlines tame — was flown over the historic Ford Tri-Motor air-plane — the "Tin Goose" of ute to the man who put the world on wheels. At the dedication hour an

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was dedicated on July 30 of this year. section, a marker donated by Dearborn school children from the overpass. In a park-like setting close to the inter-Centennial marker committee recently viewed the area section of Greenfield and Ford roads. The Henry Ford the home in which Henry Ford was born — at the inter-А тобега highway overpass now covers the site where

containing the memorabilia of Mr. Ford's own life. - YAOTZIH JANOZAJA GROAD HENRY FORD power, communications, light and transportation. crafts, industrial machinery, steam and electric eight acres of exhibits related to agriculture, MECHANICAL ARTS HALL - containing

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HISTORIC HOUSES — containing buildings

CRAFTS and INDUSTRIAL — Illustrating

VILLAGE GREEN — containing buildings

Greentield Village occupies a 200-acre site

And today, thanks to this man's veneration

The Village is divided into tour sections:

States and restored to their original appearance.

toric buildings moved from throughout the United

adjoining the Museum. It contains nearly 100 his-

throughout the world have walked back through

of the products of history, millions of people from

today, year's after his passing, the collecting goes

at the Museum and Greenfield Village and, even

in Mr. Ford's love for collecting. Work continued

with the 50th anniversary of Edison's first elec-

this giant undertaking was held in conjunction

of other treasures of Americana. Then on October 21, 1929 the dedication of

pended, in Mr. Ford's enthusiasm, on thousands Тhе same care, patience and money was ex-

Dearborn, and reassembled with care on translightbulb genius was dismantled, and shipped to and the famous Menlo Park laboratory of the he acquired a 260-acre tract of land in Dearborn, the world of his close triend Thomas A. Edison,

Spurred on by a desire to preserve especially

Ford Museum and Greenfield Village located at

collection of history in the world — the Henry

Ford established what is probably the greatest

only way to show how our forefathers lived and to lived and the force and courage they had. The ought to know more about them and how they

To give birth to this personal concept, Mr. to reconstruct, as nearly as possible, the exact conditions under which they lived." bring to mind what kind of people they were is

But the dedication marked only a milestone

Duilding and others. The Museum also is divided into four main



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for shipment to Ford parts depots throughout the

daily produces up to 3,000 service valves of 22 types

Galaxie and Thunderbird. A service department

duces all intake valves for Falcon, Comet, Fairlane,

Lincoln and certain Ford trucks. Northville also pro-

met, Fairlane, Thunderbird, Galaxie, Mercury and

valves and up to 80,000 exhaust valves daily for ship-

different exhaust valves are produced at the North-

the Dearborn Engine Plant in the Engine and Foun-

were assigned to operate under the jurisdiction of

On February 1, 1957, the Northville functions

production of one type of intake valve along with the

and manpower were added, and Northville went into

quirements for this activity. Additional equipment

was expanded to accommodate the Company's re-

plant during the early 1950's and in 1956 the plant

grees of automatic handling established to produce

the plant has become unique in the types and de-

a series of grinding operations. Through the years

valve castings are shipped to the Northville plant for

Foundry. Single piece nickel-chrome alloy exhaust

in the past, at the Rouge in the Dearborn Specialty

the ultra-modern manufacturing equipment within which makes the Northville plant outstanding in the

Exhaust valves produced at the plant begin, as

Intake valve manufacturing was begun at the

ment to four different Ford engine plants.

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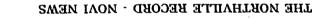
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Included are all exhaust valves for Falcon, Co-

Some 300 employees make up to 70,000 intake

Currently, five different intake valves and five

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our Heritage Ford Preserved

And they came from the auto genius himself. of man than this statement. desire to preserve for posterity the instruments No words can more accurately describe the meaning behind Mr. Henry Ford's empassioned ".besu bus ebsm shadr riedt sgnidt onn nestirw "I am collecting the history of our people as

w Anin' Mr. Ford once said, "and I think we "I deeply admire the men who founded this



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The picturesque plant exterior, however, belies

industries" atmosphere which makes the plant a

kept in operating condition to preserve the "village

use has been discontinued; but the water wheel is

electric generator. In recent years, this generator's

small nearby lake was used to drive a 30 horsepower

s mort water wheel powered by water piped from a

It stands on the exact site of the first building erect-

the present building of steel and brick was erected.

years, 181 million valves were produced in the origproduction began at Northville. During the next 16

land Park, were installed. On March 20, 1920, valve

complete Model T valve production unit from High-

making machinery from the Fordson plant, and one

moved it during renovation of the Northville Plant

at Greenfield Village in Dearborn where Mr. Ford

of the wood working machinery may be seen today

more modern competition forced its closing. Much

wood pulley blocks and other wood products until

brick plant turned out wheelbarrows, beet cutters,

the Dubuar Manufacturing Company, the three-story

built in 1896 as a wood-working shop. Operated by

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Michigan, these plants were noted for high stand-

"village industries." Dotted throughout southesstern

1919 by the late Henry Ford as one of his renowned

The Northville Valve Plant was purchased in

The original building on the Northville site was

During the winter months of 1919, tractor valve-

In the early days of the new plant, a Fitz overed in Northville — a saw mill established in 1825.

By 1936, a more modern plant was required and

popular tourist attraction.

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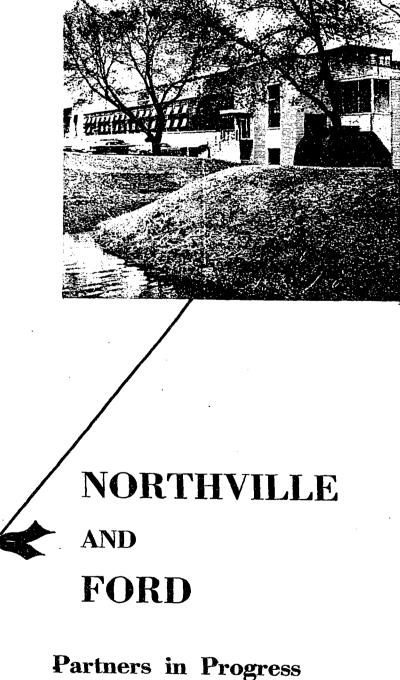
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OLD TIES Are The BEST



Northville Shared Role in Radio

Northville — the community that played an important role in development of the auto concept of Henry Ford - can claim a share in the development of radio.

The era of modern radio broadcasting was born in 1920.

On November 2, 1920, the Henry Ford Wireless Station at Dearborn along with station KDKA, Pittsburgh, broadcast the Harding-Cox election returns.

Hundreds of people in the Detroit area shared this exciting historical event with their

crystal sets tuned to the Henry Ford station. But experiments in radio communication were undertaken by Mr. Ford even earlier in 1920. Contact already had been established over a 20-mile range between Dearborn and Northville.

Radio facilities connected the Highland Park and Rouge plants with the Ford factory in Northville, which supplied valves for Ford engines.

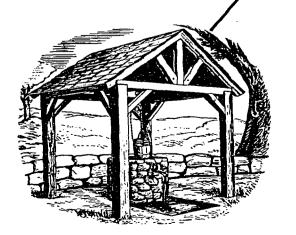
The use of plant-to-plant stations served as a successful test in adapting radio to industrial communication and its early use gave Northville another colorful page in history.



The genius of Henry Ford, whose birth Centennial is being observed this year, led into so many areas of interest that an associate once remarked: "The mind of Henry Ford is going down 20 tracks at a time." The Henry Ford wireless Station (WWI) pioneered in inter-plant-communications and public broadcasting between Dearborn and Northville. Mr. Ford is shown in one of his rare radio addresses.

Consumers Power Company joins people the world over in saluting

HENRY FORD



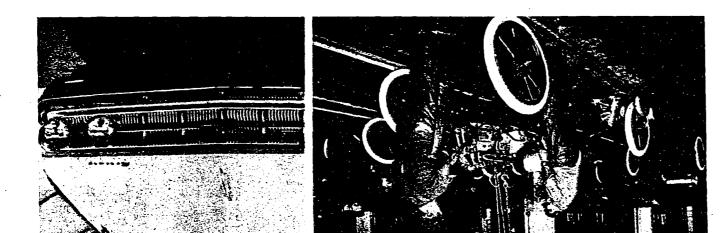
WE CONGRATULATE FORD MOTOR COMPANY ON THE CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF IT'S FOUNDER

For 43 Years

MAYOR A. M. ALLEN COUNCILMEMBERS **Richard Ambler** John Canterbury **Beatrice Carlson Fred Kester** Bruce Potthoff, City Manager

On this, the 100th anniversary of his birth, we salute one of the pioneers of progress - Henry Ford. It was 60 years ago that he founded the Ford Motor Company, an organization that has contributed so much to this community and the State of Michigan. Ford's revolutionary ideas of production, first planted here in Michigan, have taken seed throughout the world and have produced a bountiful harvest of good living for millions of people.

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Assembly Line Technique Spurs Economy

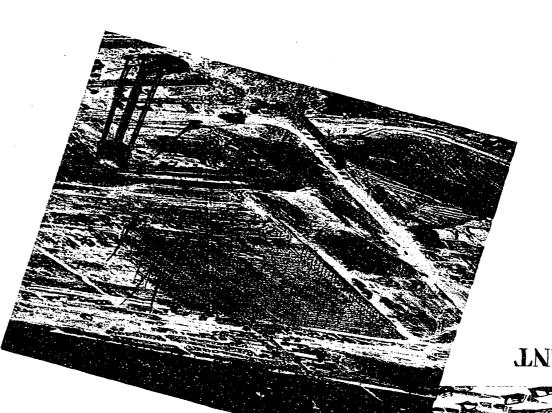
way for other industries to of parts and sub-assemblies con life. He also showed the ssembly line. The stream family car a part of Amerifeeder lines and the tinal sary of his birth is being cel-ebrated this year — made the was reversed between the sembly time, the situation Ford — the 100th anniver-With this reduction in asman could own, the late Mr. utes to build a car! By being the first to mar-ket an automobile that every Now it took only 93 minnut did not tighten it. still make a profit. and the man who put on the the minimum daily wage and polt did not put on the nut while making a better prod-uct, but also could double e ni tuq odw nem odT .19 -intil several operations latduction, management could not only attord to cut prices it might not be tully in place did not always fasten it, since intelligent use of mass prowho placed a part in position Mr. Ford proved that by one or two small operations, others did more. The man over was made in anticipa-tion of a new and wider deframe. The engine was put in at the 10th station. Some of the men performed only ther motive. The changebuild enough cars to meet the demand, he also had anoguard brackets to the chassis The first man fastened mud ot sew T faboM and anoub .yjoy/ mary purpose in mass proteet necessary to do their For although Mr. Ford's priwel stand and ride the few at first have been aware. modate the chassis and room left on both sides for workers people themselves may not made wide enough to accomand to fill needs of which the tury to create new markets a power-driven conveyor, flush with the floor. It was ence, mass production was to be used in the 20th cenrope also broke. The next improvement was began. Under Henry Ford's influparts were added, the load became too heavy and that noiznegra leirizubni 10 era Thus, the moving assembly line came into being at High-land Park, and with it a new the same time, in varying stages of assembly. But as succeeded in getting 28 frames on the line, all at .Veb broke. A stronger rope was substituted and this time they a car a minute, a Model T was coming off the line every ten seconds of the working Then one day the rope to bester before. Instead of tributaries would flow. credible car-a-minute produc-tion goal he had set for himand now there was a river into which the feeder-line -ni sono shi suode guistint cars were put on the line -day. Mr. Ford changed his plified and divided. More tion became the order of the improvement, further simpli-fication and faster producers waist high, and each were delivered to the worked as needed. With constant Parts and sub-assemblies until each operation was un-believably simplified. More such lines were addthe windlass was increased. with several? The speed of dry — so they had to be speeded up by subdividing the work again and again completely assembled in 5 hours, 50 minutes! It this could be done with

make their products com-monly available.

which had swamped the main assembly line began to run minutes. This car was steps, assembly time was cut to 13 minutes, 10 seconds. ed. The best previous assem-bly time had been 12 hours, were amazed at the time savtinished, production men When that first car was it, working as it moved. moving chassis or rode with needed. The workers either walked along beside the be within easy reach when the way, so that they would preatranged stations along were piled on the floor, at and arranged beforehand. Parts and sub-assemblies Everything had been timed bre - detemined "assembly" dragged the chassis along a lass and 250 feet of rope and to be proven — just as every other step in setting up for mass production had been proven. So, Mr. Ford and his associates obtained a windcept of the moving assembly line. But first the idea had Such was Mr. Ford's con-.эчот chassis itself would have to vious answer was that the took some 12% hours to put one car together. The obproduction of parts - yet it It was no wonder. Every-thing had been done to speed . and ther. than the cars could be put Parts were arriving at the final assembly line faster and there was no outlet big enough to take the flood. means guisit a smacad and creased, each sub-assembly semblies like the magneto inare it everywhere." As production of sub-ascy of the method and we now line established the efficienjust one. Mr. Ford observed: "That time to five minutes — four magnetos being built in the time formerly needed to build ther experiments reduced the ers to the next. This helped speed up production, but au-tomobiles were still largely cut to seven minutes. Fur-Then the height of the line was raised and the time was

Later, cars were assembled on movable benches shoved was divided into 29 separate neto. But when the operation .bebben to assembly a flywheel magparts to the mechanics as spot and not moved until the car was finished. Helpers and stock runners brought job, it took about 20 minutes magneto assembly With one workman doing the complete ment at Highland Park was It was left standing in one The first affected departthe same as houses. The chassis was the foundation. 'SISEQ made on a mass production built them - one at a time, nothing as complex as an automobile had ever been built cars like everyone else of skilled labor. At first, the Ford group because, up to that time, only with making more cars at lower cost. One problem they faced was the scarcity had never been used before al waste motion. He, used and elimination of individuhave. They were concerned workers; division of labor; his assistants probably had no idea of the far-reaching effects their work was to of work to and from the parts; automatic conveyance already established princi-ples: interchangeability of At the time, Mr. Ford and WOLLD. ery civilized country in the Ford brought together four all industry now uses in ev-To make this possible, Mr. which machines can do bet-ter." utacturing - methods which entirely new methods of man-In doing so, he developed stant no beteew ad ton bluode They are so good that they ogether for the first time. perimental workers, machin-ists and pattern makers. gin elsewhere, it remained for Henry Ford to put them men are tool makers, exciples involved had their oriare enjoyed by the man who is not skilled. Our skilled without mass production. While the fundamental prinhave not taken skill out of work, we have put in skill and the benefits of that skill sldizzogmi sd bluow tatt that people use and enjoy - all are available at costs fact, just about everything work. He said later: "We lieved strongly that skill was not to be taken out of the sion set, radio, telephone, re-frigerator, dishwasher — in dern methods in the automo-bile industry, Mr. Ford be-Today, not only the auto-mobile but also the televi-Model T plant a half cen-tury ago — in May, 1913. Already using the most moed labor? principle to magneto assem-bly at his Highland Park ity of skilled labor, Mr. Ford to be realized. With a scarcthe moving assembly line. Mr. Ford first applied the potential of his Model T was have to develop a more effi-cient, less costly way to build cars if the full market The event was the birth of ufactured item. the cost of virtually any mankept costs and prices high. Henry Ford knew he would prove the quality and cut a practical reality 50 years ago when Henry Ford show-duction could be used for im-duction could be used to imhandmade, requiring many hours of skilled labor which

A turning point in Ameri-can economic history became



WIXOM MANAGEMENT

Lincoln models. pany's luxury Thunderbird and in the world, turns out the combly Plant, one of the most modern Ford's mammoth Wixom Assem-

40 acres. road the plant itself covers some moxiW bns del 10 noitoesterion oft Constructed on a 325-acre site at

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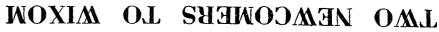
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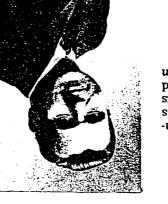
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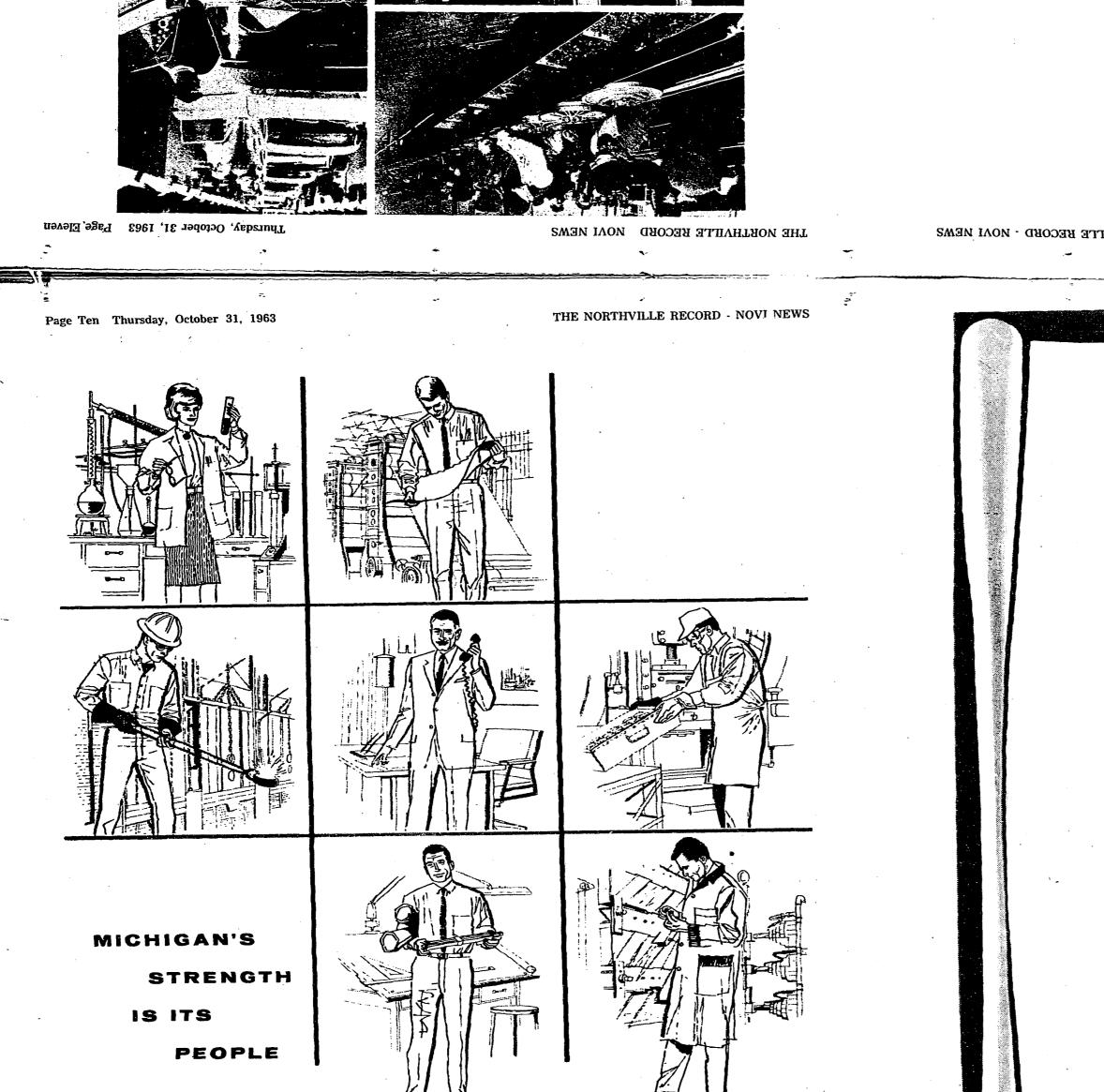
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BLUEPRINT For COMMUNITY SUCCESS . . .

> **RESPONSIBILITY**, **INTEREST** and **COOPERATION** by

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WIXOM IS PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE FORD FAMILY OF FINE COMMUNITIES

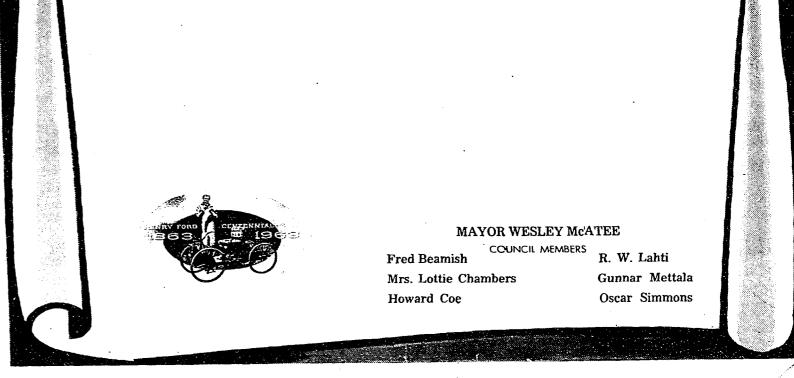
In few areas of the world is there a concentration of highly skilled manpower equal to Michigan's. The efficiency and creative ability of its automotive engineers, stylists, technicians and mechanics is legendary; its artisans produce high quality steel; master craftsmen develop and produce precision tools, instruments, machines; talented men and women engage in research and development in electronics, chemicals, drugs, metallurgy, paper products. Because of its people, Michigan has much to offer.

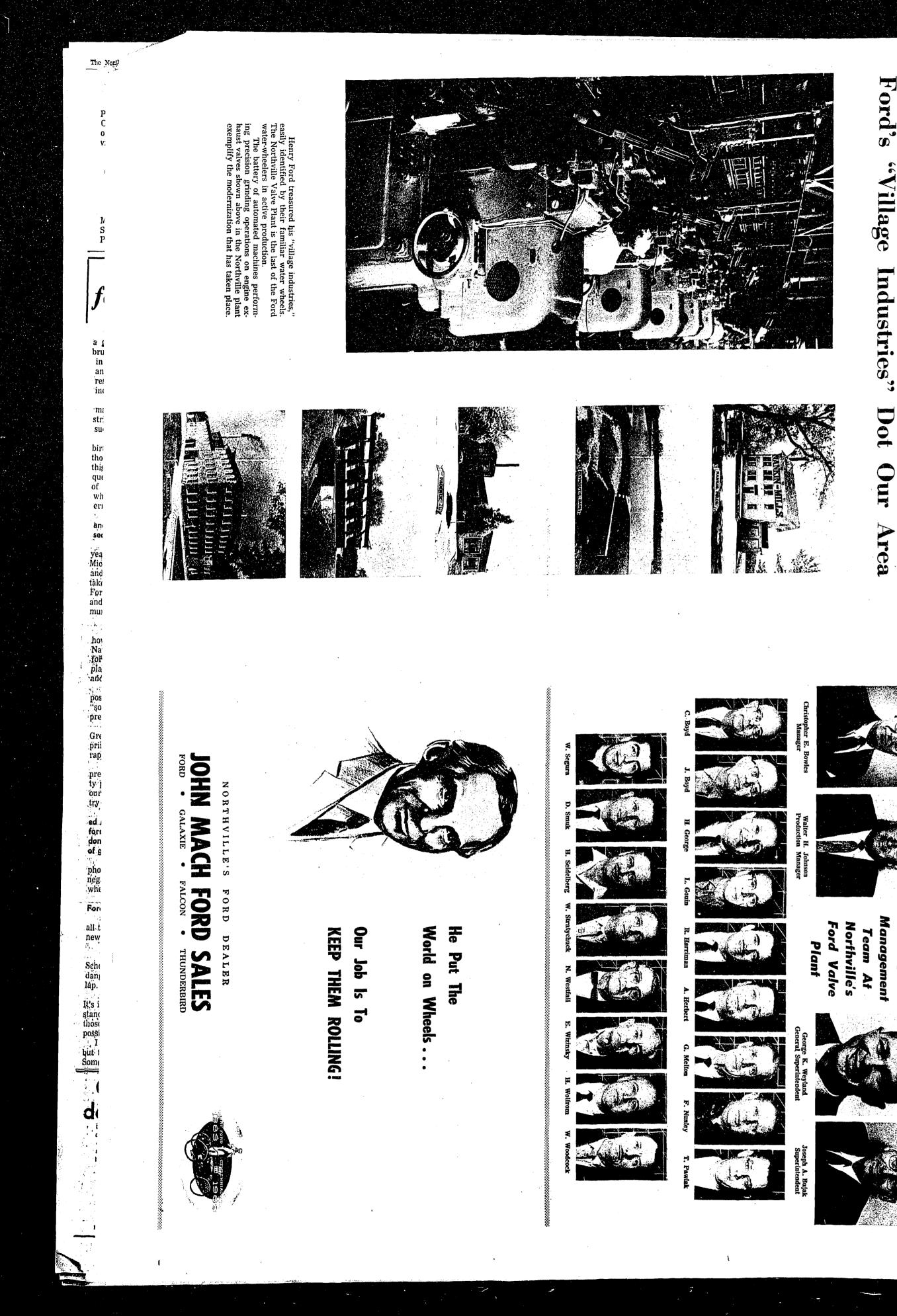
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One of the most outstanding citizens in the history of Michigan—and the nation—is honored this year as the Ford Motor Company commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Henry Ford. Manufacturers Bank joins in this Centennial Anniversary tribute to Mr. Ford, and takes great pride in serving the people of this State where progress is a watchword.

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DETROIT 31, MICHIGAN







THREE ROOMS - This spanking new restaurant, opened in Wixom this week, boasts three separate dining rooms - each with its own

and service station opened motel.

Owned by Farnsworth es with the Quaker Oats com-Associates of New Or-pany and the Pure Oil com-the service station is one of clusively for agricultural other is by Hickory Lane roads.

leans, the restaurant and service station, located on the west side of Wixom road between Grand Riv-er and I-96, eventually so of colonial architecture, car-

cludes Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, and Washtenaw counties. Actually, according to the commission report, out-Wayne

munities in the five-counties Completion of the project experienced gains of over is expected within a month. 1,000.

Pure Oil's registered trade does not qualify for discon- only two disconnection cas

Pure Oil along the new inter || prior to the petition to dis- company which lost out to

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 In the Wayne county wayne was in the Wayne county wayne was in the Wayne county Northville is not significant in comparison with other com-munities, the percentage of growth of the city area lying To Start Construction was expected to begin this week on the addition to the Novi public library building. Township board members Monday night awarded the contract to Donald Fuller

That and the question fighting personnel. about other unincorporated areas of Novi has long been dispute between village

and township officials. The matter came up again this past Monday evening as the village council consider ed what to do about two disconnected areas which recently required fire depart-

ment service. Here are the facts resulting in the ticklish problems that confront the village.

What to do about fire ser- by the township and used by the village taxpayers are al- and if it is needed. As one during court proceedings but vice for areas disconnected the village which pays bills so township taxpayers they official put it, "we could not in most cases these proper- township officials agreed that from the village of Novi? for maintenance and fire own a share of the fire stand by and watch a house ty owners are concerned on- presently the township is in

vi taxpayers, taxpayers in

for the village to use

-Fire equipment is owned -Finally, because all of

-Unlike 96-percent of No- percent) are part of the while receiving the same township but not the village services as the remainder the disconnected and non- and therefore they do not of village and township taxshare the latter cost. Legally, the village could efuse to provide fire protection to the disconnected

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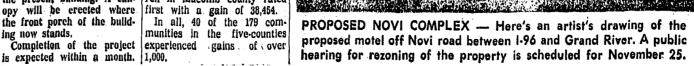
Novi Population The Ways county portion week. Mathematical for a planning week. Mathematical for a state state for state Mathematical for a state state for st

negotiate a more favorable purchase price for the water system now serving the Willowbrook subdivision.

Detroit officials expect con-struction of the Eight Mile Friday, November 8 line to be completed in time to permit Detroit to begin supply- Hills school parent-teacher 8:00 Board of Education, Or-chard Hills School. Board of Commerce ng water to Novi - and conferences, Northville — by mid-summer

road.





While the total increase in The population of Wayne

Building

ing now stands.



payers who must pay for the

and unincorporated areas. Attorney Howard Bond, owners would share in its joining with the village in However, it has been the pol- property owners who discon- cost - including the discon- requesting the disconnected icy of the village to never nect from the village are nected and refuse such service when made aware of the situation areas.

come up with an answer. One solution suggested Monday is to turn the fire ship is expected to consider department over to the town- the matter at its meeting ship to operate. In such a next Monday evening, pos And, according to Village case, all township property sibly devising some means of

equipment and they also burn to the ground and live by with reduction of taxes. no financial position to take -Areas disconnected from the village are still part of the township and hence own cost of personnel, while the disconnected and non-incorp-ter to the fire equipment. share the cost of maintain- with ourselves afterwards." Township officials who sat such a step, although next in briefly at Monday's coun- spring it could request coununscheduled But the townunincorporated areas to pay a proportionate

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An exquisite restaurant/will include an elaborate rifes the name "DurREST"

to Detroit water Monday would be used first to supply cording to Ackley, is to meet in a position to supply water to a proposed new sub- with officials of Northville to to Connamara subdivision and road and the C&O railroad With this latest decision, in night as the village coundivision near the corner and determine if Novi can tap into nection under the state ag-es are still pending. Both i cil put its stamp of ap-l ricultural statute.

Action by the council means the village will pay the \$1,300 cost of the well County Seeks Bids taps into the line now under construction to Northville and beyond to Northville township

is whether or not a sewer line extension from the trunkline will be in time enough to pro-Thursday, November 7 7:30 Novi Township Board, 12:00 noon, Rotary - Sara- Township hall.

guaranteeDetroit a large
enough initial consumption of
water, Ackley said. Now the
Willowbrook system is not a
prerequisite for receiving De-
troit water, he added.football game.
of Commerce,
regular meeting.8:00 1.0.0.F.
hall.Oddrellows
state
145, Novi school.inis week that attempts are be-
ing made to learn whether or to
not affected property owners,
who are asked to share the
cost of the sewer arm, can
pledge payment but pay the
troit officials expect con-dataAckley told councilmen that
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tills School parent-teacher
conferences.7:00-8:30 Girl Scout Troop
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troit water, he added. ------

Thursday, November 14 A report by local Boys State 12:00 noon Rotary, Saratoga School representatives and Presently, construction of the line is nearing Meadowbrook road under a \$363,000 contract. Striller contracts are contract.

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 with dinner at Saratoga Farms, the program will be attended by board members and their, ch.

 ed to be let soon for the Eight Mile line to Northville and for the "arm" from Eight Mile 11-30.
 3:00 Girl Scout Calendar sale ing, Oddfellows hall.
 8:00 Rebekah Regular meet-ing, Oddfellows hall.
 by board members and their wives.

 road along Haggerty to 10 Mile 3:30 Girl Scout troop 494, items for next week's calen. The report will be given at 18 p.m.

Community Calendar

Until now, the village need-ed the subdivision system to ed the subdivision system to 12:00 noon, notary — outa-toga Farms. 4:00 Novi Junior high school 8:00 I.O.O.F., Oddfellows this week that attempts are be-toga farms. 8:00 I.O.O.F., Oddfellows

home of leader.

Community Building.

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