

SPEAKING for The Record

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 has been no civilized nation with so little feeling about its heritage and so little insistence on wisdom in the construction of new monstrosities."

He also says that the wrecking of these architectural monuments for gain is a "challenge to every woman in the United States. No one is in a better position to cope with city councils and high commissions and others in authority than the woman voter."

True, Mr. Pahlmann. And, I suspect your article has found its way into the hands of many 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 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 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). Presumably, the decision will be reached by the city council and township board. The city and township share in ownership of the building with the city holding approximately 54 per cent title."

But before these officials take any action, I suggest they read this week's letters. I think it would be my guess that they will take the route usually followed by elected officials when such issues arise: appointment of a citizens' study committee.

The Novi News

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Top of the Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN



Some might have considered it a pest, but not I. In my book it was the symbol of determination despite overwhelming obstacles. And save for the opposition from the distant side of my family, it was a welcome guest.

Max came to visit, our home during the five months of summer (two years ago when he was beginning to sag in anticipation of winter) and I met a fellow with an uncanny ability for sensing the moods of the household, his presence probably would have gone unnoticed but for his singular habit of keeping late hours.

"Although some might classify him as an introvert, he nevertheless had a curious habit of ignoring the clock. When most were resting their tired bodies, the still water within him bubbled over and he became an incorrigible extrovert."

Roger Babson

Despite this failing, he might have escaped the wrath of my wife had he learned to control himself. But, as the days and weeks wore on his nocturnal spirit swelled until my wife even in making permanent records, "The Cat Can Yield But His Skin". This was written by Currie B. Witt and Lavania Lee Witt. Its purpose appears to be to change the present tendency in Washington to help more people in this country "get something for nothing". The book is based on the life and days of Benjamin Franklin.

Its authors seem to feel that the nation could turn back to the time of Franklin, but the history of all nations shows that this is impossible, or at least, some stronger power governments have always from abroad come in to take possession in the case of the United States. It was the Erie Canal and the Erie Canal.

Today I would like to tell you about another important portion of our history in which I am interested. For many years in Spain, the southeastern part of E. Shrum of Scott City, west and what is now California has been studying our country's history, going back to the history of the European settlement, the Adamses countries. His book is only formed a republic in the United States. This consisted of thirteen colonies which gradually got their independence from England.

It shows that the trend with people in every nation has been to get something for nothing; but they have never far different from the form of

Michigan Mirror Do Schools, Parents Cause Drop-Outs?

LANSING — A bad attitude may not be entirely to blame for a youth's decision to drop out of high school before he completes the four years.

This is the conclusion of Ken T. Bement, Burroughs Corp. vice president. Bement notes that a youth who concludes that the school will not adequately use his potential to prepare him for the next half century of his working life may be right.

"Our schools, reflecting the wishes of parents, emphasize rote learning, glorify the uneducated virtues of higher education, and under-stress, under-finance, under-program, and under-value vocational training," he said.

Bement has expressed his view on the dropout problem to educators on a number of occasions so it is not being thrown to the wind as criticism without a basis. He continued to sing his insulting song.

As stated at the outset, I admitted the determination. And to me his singing was an encouraging link between the warm summer months and the cold, miserable winter. He was a king just not doing us to throw him out, and I might not have taken such drastic action — a point not for the doubt raised by my wife.

"Do you know," she said with a taunting smile on her face, "that crickets eat paper and your books in the pantry?"

Something for Nothing Government

By R. BABSON

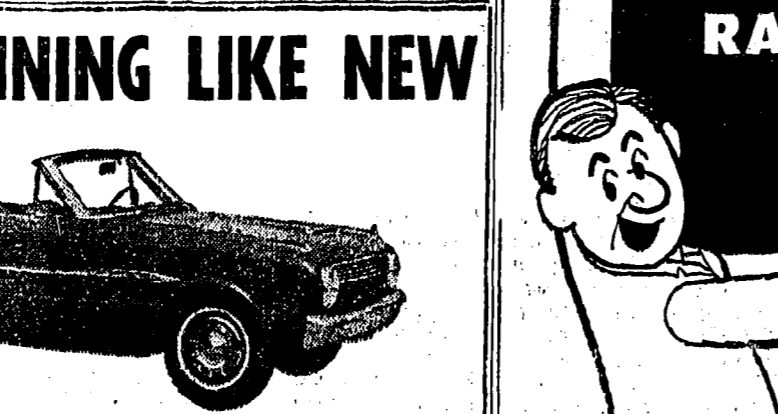
My very good friend, Fred Conin of Tampa, has sent me an interesting little book entitled "The Cat Can Yield But His Skin". This was written by Currie B. Witt and Lavania Lee Witt. Its purpose appears to be to change the present tendency in Washington to help more people in this country "get something for nothing". The book is based on the life and days of Benjamin Franklin.

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W-WO Football Crown Up for Grabs Tomorrow

Two pre-season dark horses, the game will determine the winner of the Wayne-Oakland conference crown.

Both teams are tied for first place with 51 records.

Neither Northville or Clarkston, however, was considered a serious contender for the W-O title before the season began. The favorites were Milford and West Bloomfield with lots of talent returned.

Clarkston, an also ran last 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 as the Mustangs shakkled them last year, 6-6. But that was one year ago.

Last week, the Wolves proved their mettle by dumping a good West Bloomfield eleven, 20-13. It was no accident.

The Wolves ran over and around the Lakers who had defeated Northville in a convincing fashion the week before. Their two speedy halfbacks, John Williams and Dan Jenkins, skirted the Lakers ends for big yardage. When the "West Bloomfield" offense spread wide to turn in the running plays, Clarkston worked up the middle.

Two of Clarkston's TD's were called back, and West Bloomfield saved face when it scored in the last 30 seconds.

With the visitor's first kicks in mind and a big line that is especially big between the tackles, Mustang Coach Ron Howard's graders will try to "control" the ball by chewing up the yardage. Actually, the Mustangs have utilized the short game throughout the season. However, Fullback Ric Rice and Tailback Dave Cummings, the Mustangs power runners, may find it rough going up the middle.

If such is the case, Northville will have to turn to the throwing arm of Quarterback Gary Smith. Only in one game has he hit his receivers consistently — against West Bloomfield — and that was in a losing cause.

The Black and Orange are set physically. With the exception of the loss of Bill Wilson and End Jim Bruck, the Mustangs are in good condition.

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

Harrowood's Garage Moves to New Quarters

Leo Harrowood this past week purchased the vacant commercial building at 6400 Grand River, near Novi Road. With that purchase — from Mrs. Leona Fralick — the new owner announced that Harrowood's Garage has been moved into the building from across the street.

The building greatly increases garage business space, Harrowood said, and will permit more servicing. Recently Harrowood "lost" his Standard service station at the northeast corner of Grand River and Novi road to Herb Dryer.

Besides the automotive repair garage, Harrowood also operates a dealership for Century Mobile Trailers.

Teenagers Hold Dance For Mother

A benefit dance in memory of the late Carl Neely, Jr., was held at the Walled Lake Casino Wednesday night.

From 7:30 to 11:00 p.m., the casino was the scene of a tribute to the popular teenager. Proceeds from the affair were given to his mother, Mrs. Carl Neely, Sr. of Novi. Friends and associates of the 17-year-old youth, who was fatally injured by an automobile this past week, staged the dance.

When it was learned that he had been contributing to the support of his mother and a sister, July Neely, many outstanding performers in the Detroit area donated their talents to the evening.

Carl had been a regular guest on the WXYZ television show, Club 170, where he was known as a talented dancer and a popular personality.

WXYZ radio donated five hours of broadcast time to the benefit dance, devoting the Lee Allen show, Joe Sebastian and Dave Prince, WXYZ disc jockeys, led the evenings entertainments, and several guest singers and Detroit bands joined in.

Board Approves Payment for School

Approval of partial payment to the general contractor for the new junior high school was given by the Novi board of education last week Wednesday in a brief special meeting.

The board voted to pay \$11,265 to the general contractor for work already completed.

In the only other action taken, the board awarded a hardware contract to the Russell Hardware company for door knobs, hinges, etc.

Board members were told that construction of the new junior high school is moving along at a satisfactory pace. Footings have been completed, and steel for the super-structure has been ordered.

Wixom Sale

A gift sale was to be held yesterday evening (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Paul DePodesta, will be turned over to the Hickory Hills Civic Association.

Refreshments were to be sold and orders for gifts were to be taken by members of the club.

October 31, Thursday
12:00 Rotary — Saratoga Farms.
6:00 UNICEF solicitation — community wide.
7:00 Board of Commerce executive meeting.
7:30 Halloween party for UNICEF solicitors at Willowbrook church.
November 1, Friday
9:00-5:00 Rebekah rummage sale.
1:00-3:00 Mother's Club Christmas card showing home of Mrs. V. Hasse, 4050 10 Mile road.
November 2, Saturday
10:00 Rebekah rummage sale OldFellow Hall.
November 4, Monday
12:30 Blue Jay Mother's Chapter 47 — Anniversary party at Loly's, 42390 Ann Arbor Rd.
12:00 Rebekah Independent Club.
3:30 Girl Scout Troop 494 — home of leader.
8:00 Village Council — village hall.
8:00 PTA at Orchard Hills School.

'Goblins' March Tonight for UNICEF

Goblins and other Halloween creatures will combine party activities tonight with a concentrated effort to aid underprivileged children of the world.

Highlighting the annual Halloween trek through neighborhoods of Novi, will be the solicitation of funds for the UNICEF program. Local youngsters will ask for donations to help feed and clothe underprivileged children through the United Nations organization.

Of course, homeowners can expect the goblins to ask for treats for themselves.

And after the solicitation and the usual "trick or treating", boys and girls in and out of costumes will have an opportunity to attend two parties.

For children who will be soliciting for UNICEF, a party will be held at the Willowbrook Community Church, located on 10 Mile road, after they have completed their canvass for funds.

Another party — this one the annual event sponsored by the Novi Board of Commerce — will be held at the Community building for all children of the community.

According to Herb Dryer, chairman of the Novi Board of Commerce sponsored party at the community building, elementary and pre-school age children will be entertained from 6:30 to 8 p.m., while teenagers are invited to attend a record party between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories for costumes. Among them are the Junior and Senior parties, and, according to Dryer, plenty of refreshments, including hot dogs and cider, will be served.

Children participating in the UNICEF program — and all boys and girls of the community — are invited to participate — in the Willowbrook Community Church or at the Novi Methodist Church located on Grand River near Novi road at 6 p.m.

At the churches they will receive their UNICEF identification boxes, and their instructions. Although children may live at either church, those living west of Novi road are encouraged to meet first at the Novi Methodist Church, while those living east of Novi road are to meet at Willowbrook Community Church.

According to Rev. Marv Rickett, pastor of the Willowbrook Community church, the Novi Methodist Church, which is the world's largest international effort on behalf of children, has been working to improve their lot since UNICEF currently is giving assistance to over 600 projects in 116 countries.

THE NOVI NEWS

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SPECIAL EDITION — Looking over the Henry Ford centennial section that appears in this edition of The News are Joseph A. Coff (right), assistant manager of the Wixom Assembly Plant, and Joseph Tigue, manager of industrial relations.

Union Lake Man Killed in Crash

A 28-year-old Union Lake man was fatally injured last week Wednesday night when his car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a large semi trailer-truck on the expressway in Wixom.

According to Wixom Police Chief Frank Jostinski, Longford was in a car driven by Walter R. Meadows of Green River, Tennessee, who suffered cuts and bruises.

The driver was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Possibility that a warrant against Meadows might be issued by the court mounted early this week as Wixom police learned that the Oakland county prosecutor had recommended a warrant for negligent homicide.

Jostinski said Meadows was driving east on I-96 at approximately 70 miles per hour when his car crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Edward Markley of Detroit.

The impact sent the car spinning into the median. It was about 11:30 p.m. when the crash occurred, Jostinski said. The truck, however, was damaged only slightly.

Markley told police he felt his truck sway slightly, so he stopped to inspect the cause.

Meadows apparently tried to turn his car an instant before the collision, Jostinski said. The right front of the car smashed into the truck near the Wixom road exit. Longford, who was riding in the front passenger's seat, was pinned in the wreckage.

The fatal accident was the second in Wixom this year. Last May a Blisdel truck, owned by the Wixom School Board, was killed while walking on Pontiac trail near his farm home.

Planners Eye Proposal For Motel, Golf Course

Plans for a large motel complex, including a nine-hole golf course, restaurant, recreation area and a swimming pool, were revealed to the village planning board here Monday evening.

According to representatives of Builders Land Service, Inc. of Birmingham, the "motor lodge" tentatively has been slated for construction at the southwest side of Novi road, south of the expressway ramp.

The plans were submitted to the planning board as the first step in seeking rezoning of the proposed building site.

Presently, the area is partially zoned for commercial and manufacturing use. The village officials stated Tuesday evening, the project would require a "C-1 (boutique) residential" classification, they said.

The zoning change matter is to come before the planning board at a hearing Monday, November 25. Officials might begin next spring.

At the time of the same architecture and general shape as similar "motor lodges" operated by Inn America in other communities, the two section motel complex would contain 60 units in each two-story section. In addition it would contain a large, ultra-modern restaurant, a lounge, a fireplace, administrative office space, and conference rooms.

Entrances to each motel room would be located in the interior of the building, adjacent to the restaurant and other building facilities.

The proposed golf course would be located west of the motel, extending to the General Filters and Paragon property on the west. Turned an "intermediate golf course," it would be similar in size to par-three courses.

To the east of the motel, as envisioned in the plans, would be a large outdoor swimming pool, and to the south a recreation area to include shuffleboard, etc.

Ample parking would be located on two sides of the building, and entrance to the facility.



PLANT PROGRESSES — Steel framework rising skyward outlines what will soon become the initial building of the Michigan Tractor and Machinery company. Located on the east side of Novi road, north of 10 Mile road, the building will house the repair facilities for the Detroit firm. Later office quarters will be built here.

Calendar of Events

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November 4, Monday
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12:00 Rebekah Independent Club.
3:30 Girl Scout Troop 494 — home of leader.
8:00 Village Council — village hall.
8:00 PTA at Orchard Hills School.

Council OK's Rezoning For Novi-12 Mile Property

A zoning change request was approved Monday night at a joint hearing of the village council and planning board. Originally, the planning board had included a larger area to be rezoned, but because objections were raised to changing the zoning of additional property, officials decided to eliminate it.

Rezoning of Wilson's property was the way for a proposed paved station on the Novi road — from C-1 to a C-2 classification.

The request involved the property of Stanley Wilson, located at the southwest corner of Novi and 12 Mile roads.

Action by the council changes the property some 200 feet deep and with some 100 feet less than 200 feet frontage along the site.

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DONATE BOOKS

Program books detailing the new Girl Scout program were presented to the Novi Public Library and to the two school libraries this past week. Shown here during the presentation are (l to r): Mrs. John MacBride, Mrs. Robert Flattery, Novi Public Librarian, Mrs. Bert Bowen, Miss Marjory Johnson, Novi school librarian, and Mrs. Lester Ward.

Slate Tour of Hospital

A tour of the Northville State Hospital will highlight a meeting of the Northville newcomers club on November 12, officials revealed this week. The luncheon will be held at the hospital, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent, will be the guest of honor. Other guests will include: Louis Schmidt, community relations director, and Northville State Hospital staff members C. Henderson, psychologist, Dr. C. W. Fountain, Dr. W. Guvvara, Dr. P. Prasad, Dr. R. W. Walker, and Dr. F. F. Isiac, psychiatrist who are also newcomers members.

The committee chairman for the program are: Mrs. F. F. Isiac, Mrs. C. Hesse, Mrs. G. Burnham, Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. S. Marsh, who is taking phone reservations at FI 3-2163.

All club members, guests and newcomers who are interested in the club are invited to attend.

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."
— Samuel Johnson



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kunst, Sarah and Peter.

Admittedly a "little loner" for her previous home in Holland, Michigan, Mrs. Sam Kunst nevertheless is sure the family's adjustment to the new home in Northville will come easy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunst and their two children moved into their new home at 56C Langfield just a little over a week ago. Their children are Peter, 9, a fourth grader at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School, and Sarah, 5, who entered kindergarten Monday at American.

Mrs. Kunst was born in a little Ohio town "you probably never heard of" called Piquette. She spent her last year of high school in Grand Rapids where she met her husband. He was born and raised in the Grand Rapids area.

The couple had lived in Holland since their marriage 10 years ago.

Mr. Kunst, who has been in

the engineering field since graduation from Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana, currently is plant manager and engineer at Rex Roto corporation in Walled Lake. Previous to joining the Walled Lake firm, he was for eight years an engineer with the Holland Furnace company.

While living in Holland, both husband and wife were extremely active in school and community activities, and she as secretary of the home and school organization — the equivalent of the P-T-A. In addition, he was a member of the Jaycees and she was a member of the distaff side of the organization.

Although both are anxious to become active in similar groups here, there are many of the usual "settling down" activities to get out of the way first.

Why did they choose Northville? Small town atmosphere and a good Catholic school, of course, said Mrs. Kunst. "We have always liked small towns and we probably always will. One thing for sure I never want to live outside of Michigan."

Mrs. Kunst and her children have no particular hobbies. They prefer instead to share the great enthusiasm of Mr. Kunst for the outdoors sports — fishing and hunting. And seldom do they miss the opportunity to travel north for a real look at Michigan's wide open spaces.

SIBLEY'S
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More, more! Janzten's new ombre cardigan has more color, more texture, more of 60% wool and 40% mohair, hip-deep in stripes over wool flannel taper pants. Sweater \$17.98, pants \$16.98

just wear a smile and a Janzten

Women to Hear Talk on Ceramics

A demonstration and talk by a local ceramics specialist will highlight a meeting of the Northville Women's Club tomorrow (Friday).

The program will get underway at 2 p.m. in the Northville public library.

Speaking to members and their guests will be Roy Peterson, Northville high school art teacher, who also will bring along a pottery wheel to demonstrate the art of throwing clay.

Born in Madison, Wisconsin, Peterson holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and presently is working on his M.F.A. at the University of Michigan.

A member of the Three Cities Art Club and teacher at the Potters' Guild in Ann Arbor, he has taught all grade levels, including college, in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Peterson, who emphasizes that ceramics represents one of the largest industries in the United States, has won national recognition for his work. He has won the Mrs. Richard Weber Prize at the Detroit Institute of Arts, has been featured in the Ceramic Monthly magazine, and has had displays in the Milwaukee, Chicago, and Detroit Institute of Arts.

In addition, he has his work displayed with the Traveling Smithsonian show, and at the art centers of Flint and South Bend.

He also shows regularly at the Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville.



A bake sale will be held Saturday under the sponsorship of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary.

The sale is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m. at the Manufacturers National Bank. Last Saturday members of the club enjoyed a hayride and Weiner roast.

Plan Potluck

A potluck luncheon meeting of the Winona Club will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Fred Moffitt of Main street. The luncheon will begin at 1 p.m.

Nursery Group Meets Monday

Books for pre-school children will be discussed by Mrs. Ruth Richwarger, Northville librarian, at the November meeting of the Northville cooperative nursery group at 8 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Day, 20350 Woodhill road.

Mrs. Richwarger will exhibit books and explain how they are selected by the Wayne County "Libraries" children's book committee.

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Women to Hear Talk on Ceramics In Our Town

By Jean Day

TONIGHT'S THE HOBGOBLINS' Holiday — fun for costumed beggars but virtually ignored by groupings this year. A party theme couldn't even find a Halloween "die" at Meadowbrook.

Youngest party-goers were 32 Northville Cooperative Nursery pre-schoolers who became ghosts and clowns Wednesday morning. The three- and four-year olds even carved their own pumpkins, reveling in every gooo-y minute.

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY of the impressive showing of children's art around the world at the Hartley-Powers gallery. Sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth branch of the Women's International League for Peace, it rates a quick visit if your child hasn't seen it.

Mary Higgins, of Northville, who toured with her school class, returned with her parents to show them a picture by a six-year-old Mary Higgins of Ireland. Other children found a "kinship" in seeing how a 12-year-old English child painted a tabby cat... and how well a five-year-old Italian child drew.

THERE'S NO SHORTAGE OF HARVEST-TIME SOCIAL ACTIVITY as Northville's family square dance club swings into the second potluck-dance of the season Saturday night at the community building.

WOMAN'S CLUB is gathering at 2 p.m. Friday in the library to hear Roy Peterson, Northville high school art and crafts teacher, discuss ceramics. This is a guest day.

Mrs. William B. Crump is entertaining at a small pre-meeting luncheon at her home on Timberlane in honor of the speaker.

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

THREE TABLES OF BRIDGE were in play Monday night at the Woodhill road home of Mrs. Herbert Weston as a new bridge club came into being. The hostess had invited bridge-playing women in Taft Colony to become better acquainted. Mrs. Walter Avery, one of the newest neighbors, will be hostess for the November session.

AN AUTUMN OPEN HOUSE was given last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guido. More than 135 friends from the Detroit-area dropped in at their new home on Westview road. Many were members of the Wayne county board of supervisors and the Wayne county civil defense office, associates of Mr. Guido in Detroit.

Busy Mrs. Guido now is in process of taking applications for an advance class in Red Cross first aid training to begin in mid-November. Anyone who has ever taken the basic course may enroll. Members are needed to fill the 25 quota.

Many of those already enrolled were in the five-week standard course (10 hours) just completed under the volunteer direction of Northville police chief Eugene King.

All 27 in the class were scout leaders, co-leaders or troop mothers.

RECEIVING CERTIFICATES were: Mmes. Harold E. Barnum, Warner Krause, Richard M. Jennings, Eugene Guido, Joyce Jackson, Richard Chadwick, Thomas B. Fry, Jr., Frank H. Whitmyer, James P. Kipfer, James E. Smyth, Edward C. Long, Jr., Paul R. Hunt, Harold W. Schmidt, Alex Johnson, Jr., George Whitefield, Adrian A. Wilhelm, Larry A. Burr, Archie Moore, Herbert V. Biss, William F. Schiefel, Thomas A. Taggart, George R. Wilkie, Nancy Macri, N. George Loeffler, Neil W. Gero, all of Northville, and Mmes. Leo J. McKeever and Bessie Gist, of Plymouth.

Northville Police Chief and Mrs. King are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Monday. The baby weighed in at a sturdy eight-and-a-half pounds. He is being welcomed by six brothers and sisters.

The Northville Record
The Novi News
PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, INC., 101 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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— TUX RENTAL —
Lapham's
NORTHVILLE
120 E. Main FI-3-377

USE OUR WANT ADS



NEW SPONSOR — New sponsor of Troop 407, which recently advanced from Brownie to Junior Girl Scout status, is the Northville Jaycee auxiliary. Jaycee auxiliary representatives shown here presenting a check to the troop's new leader, Mrs. Eugene Guido (right), are Mrs. Richard Norton and Mrs. Duane Marshall. Sponsorship of the troop is but one of the auxiliary's many activities. Currently, members are engaged in a program of supplying birthday and Christmas cards and gifts to indigent patients in cooperation with the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Eastern Star To Install New Officers Saturday

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual installation of officers in the Northville Masonic Temple on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Muriel and Charles Wilson will be installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

Serving with them will be Mildred and Kenneth Peto, Associate Matron and Patron; Virginia E. Dunsford, secretary; Martha E. Hawes, treasurer; Elsie Shields, conductor; and Janet Vandenburg, associate conductor.

Other officers include: Lillian Curtright, chaplain; Arlie Thomas, marshal; Betty Wilkins, organist; Barbara Begley, Adah; Adeline Berkowski, Ruth; Jessie Hamilton, Esther; Anne Quinn, Martha; Bertha Tiffin, Electa; Marjorie Wainwright, Warder; and Paul Mullin, Sentinel.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Ladies League Meets Tuesday

The Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory church will meet Tuesday, November 5 in the social hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Board members will meet an hour earlier.

Speaker for the occasion will be a representative of the Parity Life Service Bureau of the Arch Diocese of Detroit. The talk will be on child-parent relationship.

Men are invited to the meeting.

Sixteen girl friends helped Bonnie Jean Angell celebrate her sixth birthday on Thursday, October 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell of Meadowbrook road. Many games were played after which dinner was served.

On Saturday Bonnie enjoyed another party with her relatives who all enjoyed cake and ice cream.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Fred Castleline spent the weekend with her son Butch, at Howe Military School at Howe, Indiana where cadets celebrated Founders Day weekend with competition in drilling, marching etc. Butch's company won seven consecutive times — the first time a company had strung together so many consecutive victories.

Mrs. Rhea Wilcox, former Northville librarian, recently returned from a trip to Europe. She left August 8 and returned October 17, visiting the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Switzerland and Holland. The trip was part of a tour sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor. On September 12, she left the tour and then went to Bordeaux, France where she visited a school chum, and then flew to London and Bristol. She returned by the ocean-liner Rotterdam, which was buffeted by the dying winds and rain of Hurricane Flora for about 24 hours.

Members of the Ughanston Boys Club enjoyed a hay ride Saturday night, followed by a party.

Publicize UNICEF — Before marching downtown with their posters and paint brushes Saturday morning to decorate Northville street windows with messages pertaining to the United Nations' fund for children program, these children of the Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian churches posed for the camera. They are (l to r, back row): Laurie Killen, Cheryl Harris, Jeff Karr, Katy Beard, Rowan Murphy, Patty Hicks, Jill Rockefeller, Barbara Finney; (front row) Laurie Batzer, Theresa Richmond, Jeanette Gensley, Kathy Duguid, Ann Bunker and Susan Jarvis.

Lee-Doyle Wed Here October 12

Marjorie Ann Lee of Northville and Ronald Joseph Doyle of Farmington exchanged wedding vows at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on October 12.

The evening ceremony was conducted in the presence of 250 guests. The bride, Marjorie, is now 31 years old. Her father is Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lee of 302 Pottersville. The groom, Ronald, is 30 years old. His father is Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth.



Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. By Doyle of 2128 Henschler, Farmington. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lee of 302 Pottersville. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasseur.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lee, for 60 friends and relatives.

Girl Scouts Donate Books

Books explaining the new National Girl Scout program were presented to the Novi public and school libraries this past week.

The presentation was made in honor of the birthday of the founder of the Girl Scout movement, Juliette Lowe. She was born October 31, 1860.

Girl Scouting in the United States is now 51 years old. Similar presentations by Girl Scout troops are being made throughout the Southern Oakland Council to acquaint the public with the new nationwide scouting program.



These four great names give customers a price range in smartly-styled suits ranging from \$5 to \$25.

In addition to receiving money for their old suits, customers at Lapham's were given immediate and expert tailoring for their new suits. Area residents are reminded to register at Lapham's — whether they make a purchase or not — to become eligible for the free Botany suit which will be given away promptly at 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, by Northville Homecoming Queen Mary Logeman.

Northville Men Strike It Rich

William Hanson, Orson Atchinson, and R. L. Hart were among many Northville men who "struck gold" in their closets last week.

Yes, "struck gold" in their closets! They found that their old outdated suits were worth six dollars during Lapham's "trade-in" days.

Between now and November 9 (when the free Botany suit is to be given away), Lapham's are offering \$5 on any suit toward the purchase of one of these great suits — Kuppenheimer Botany 500, Anderson Clippercraft.

FABRIC VILLAGE
... Only A Stone's Throw Away in Redford Twp. PATTERNS IN STOCK

ON 7 MILE RD. — 3 blks. East of Beech Rd. (ACROSS FROM THE T-G SHOPPING CENTER)

Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10 to 9 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 10 to 6

DEER SANTA... NOW OPEN!

Northville Hardware's DISCOUNT TOYLAND

SHOP OUR SELECTION OF TV-ADVERTISED TOYS
* MARX * REVELL * TONKA * KNICKERBOCKER * REMCO * PRESS * GILBERT * MATELL * MILTON BRADLEY ... PLUS OTHERS

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE AT...

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
107 N. CENTER FI-9-0131

EVERY TOY IS DISCOUNT PRICED!

GAME Beverly Hillbillies \$1.77	MARX BATTLEGROUND \$3.99	MATELL Tiny Chatty BABY \$7.88
McHALE NAVY \$1.77	NEW EXOTIC BARBE CLOTHES from \$1.39	REMCO BAZOOKAS \$4.88

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OF OUR STORE. ENTER OUR "GIGANTIC TOY DEPT." DIRECTLY FROM THE PARKING LOT.

STORE HOURS: REGULAR HOURS ... 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. TOY DEPT. HOURS ... 12 - 6 P.M. OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



School Board Approves Administrative Directive

An administrative directive which implements the new athletic policy of the Northville school system, was approved by the board of education Monday night.

The board also approved a salary schedule for the present school year for the athletic director.

Concerning the latter, the board voted to accept the recommendation of Superintendent Russell Amerman that the athletic director receive \$750 — in addition, of course, to his regular classroom teaching salary.

When board members questioned whether the athletic director has sufficient time to let the policy out to every school system, was approved by the board of education Monday night.

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Jaycee Hootenanny Slated November 15

Plans for "Hootenanny — a top-notch musical program —" nearing completion this week as members of the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce announced selection of its first band.

The Villagers, a four member Detroit-area band, will be one of several to be featured at the Hootenanny slated for Friday, November 15. It is the first to be announced by the Jaycees.

The three-hour show will be held in the Community Building, according to program chairman, Ken Roberts.

Auditions for several other bands is continuing, according to Roberts, and the names of the other bands to perform will be announced next week.

Making up The Villagers are Bob Gill of Redford high school, Gary Sullivan of University of Detroit high school, Rick Bowser of Redford high school, and Tom Lamb of Catholic Central high school.

The Villagers auditioned for Teen World Club last May and have been performing regularly for the club since that time. In July the band went to Grayling where it performed for the National Guard.

Weekly performers at Wards in Waukesha Shopping Center, The Villagers play for various gatherings and clubs throughout the Detroit metropolitan area as well as in Ontario, Canada.

Among the other likely performers will be Jack Ray and Carl Perkins, well known concert performers of the Detroit area.

Roberts said the Jaycees hope to have five or six bands or individual performers on the program, which will be fashioned after the popular folk-music TV program of the same name.

In addition to musical entertainment, refreshments will be provided.

Tickets, which will cost \$1 each, for both adults and students, are on sale at the National Guard.

HONORED FOR SERVICE — It was a night to pay tribute to city employees and volunteers last Thursday. And six employees came in for special commendation at the Annual Recognition Dinner.

Police Sergeants Andrew Cain and Frank Heintz were cited for outstanding performance on duty. Firemen Alex Lyke, Arnold Teschka and Clayton Walker were presented watches for long service. Lyke, an ex-chief and assistant chief, served for 34 years; and Teschka 21 years. In the picture above are (l to r) Councilman Fred Kester, chairman of the program; Sergeant Cain; Circuit Judge John M. Wise, speaker; Walker, Sergeant Heintz and C. D. Hill, toastmaster.

Obituary
RITA LAURA LASH
A 43-year-old mother, Mrs. Rita Laura Lash of 4783 Seven Mile road died Friday, October 25 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born December 24, 1919 in Detroit, she was the daughter of Joseph and Laura (Bon) Bohmer. Her husband, Edward Lash, survives.

Mrs. Lash had lived in the Northville area for more than 20 years. She was employed by the Great Lakes Plastics Company of Salem and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, she survived by three children, Harry, Lance, and Pamela, all at home, and her parents, Joseph and Baraga and Laura of Detroit.

Rosary was said at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 28, and Mass took place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29, with the Rev. Fr. John Witekoff officiating. Burial was in Rural Hills Cemetery.

Six Hurt, One Seriously In Accidents
Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision on Northville road near Six Mile, Monday night.

Treated for cuts and bruises at St. Mary Hospital were Doris Bushnak of 2625 West Six Mile road and Robert Schroeder of Plymouth. Vern Baggott of 8105 Chubb road, who was the driver of one vehicle, declined treatment at St. Mary.

Beverly Clement of Plymouth, driver of the other car, was transferred from St. Mary to Wayne County General Hospital where she was reported in fair condition Wednesday, suffering from extensive cuts, head and internal injuries.

According to Wayne county sheriff's department, the Clement car was headed south on Northville road when the car suddenly crossed over the center line and crashed head on into Baggott's car headed in the opposite direction.

The Clement woman, who was ticketed for driving left of the center line, General Robert said she did not know what happened.

Two other persons suffered minor cuts and bruises Friday evening when their car skidded off the road and into the ditch on Westwood road, north of Northville.

Treated at St. Mary Hospital were John F. Davids of New Hudson, driver and his passenger, David E. Wolfe, also of New Hudson.

According to police, the motorist was apparently driving too fast to make the curve.

Elks Schedule Bloodmobile
Members of the B.P.O. Elks No. 1780 will host a Red Cross bloodmobile's visit to their hall this Saturday afternoon, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Tony Gonzales, GA 3-1780 and Gil Glasson of Northville, FI 9-0022, are distributing donor or pledge cards any resident of the community who wishes to make use of the convenience of the bloodmobile's location in Plymouth. Chairmen of other blood group accounts have been contacted and urged to invite their members to visit the bloodmobile.

Fire Destroys Chicken Coop
Northville and Novi firemen answered five fire calls this past week.

In Northville, a brush fire at 1955 Woodhill at 1:30 p.m. Monday, then returned later about 6 p.m. when a smoldering tree stump flared up again.

A chicken coop was destroyed at the home of Albert Schmitz, 15745 Ridge near Seven Mile road on Saturday at 3:40 p.m. Schmitz' home was scorched by the blaze.

The blaze touched off by a nearby trash fire.

At 12:08 Sunday, firemen answered a grass fire alarm at Nine Mile road and the C&O railroad tracks, at 2:05 p.m. on Sunday they battled a grass fire near the Orchard Hills school, and at 3:35 p.m. on the same day they answered a grass fire call near 10 Mile and Mottsworock roads.

RETURNING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Eddie Garber Trio
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 p.m. til 2 a.m.
FINE FOOD AND COCKTAILS
ANDY'S Steak House
26800 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

1 STOP NOWELS BUILDING CENTER
SAVE ON THESE LOW, LOW, LOW EVERYDAY PRICES
CASH AND CARRY!

Knotty Pine PANELING Random Widths and Lengths —
6" 67¢ lin. ft.
8" 87¢ lin. ft.
10" 109¢ lin. ft.

HARDBOARD
PRINTED PANELS 4' x 8' — \$5.95
In Cherry, Birch and Frosty Walnut

NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.
630 Baseline Northville FI-9-0150

For God and Country

PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The American Legion is one of the outstanding patriotic organizations of America, serving Community, State and Nation always for real Americanism. Northville is fortunate in having an active Post of public spirited men who serve their nation in peace as they served in war.

I proclaim the week of November 1 to 10 as American Legion Membership Week in Northville.

A. M. Allen, Mayor

Lloyd H. Green Post 147

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE November 1 — 10

The Four Major Programs of the American Legion are:

1. Rehabilitation of Veterans
2. Child Welfare
3. National Defense
4. Americanism

ELIGIBILITY DATES

- APRIL 6, 1917 TO NOVEMBER 11, 1918;
- DECEMBER 7, 1941 TO SEPTEMBER 2, 1945;
- JUNE 25, 1950 TO JULY 27, 1953

JOIN UP NOW!
Ask Any Legionnaire for an Application Blank

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
HAROLD PENN FI-9-1714

POST COMMANDER
LOUIS KATZBACK FI-9-0095

THE LEGION MEMORIAL HOME AT 100 W. DUNLAP ST. WILL BE OPEN FROM 6-10 P.M. EACH EVENING NOVEMBER 1 THRU 10 "STOP IN AND TALK WITH US"

THE HOME POST OF STATE COMMANDER
C. OSCAR HAMMOND

Transcribe Books to Braille Local Women Help Blind to Read

"The Story of Braille Transcription" is a story of three years of volunteer work by two Northville-area women, but many need the three attempts to provide textbooks for sightless students.

Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. William C. Wiley described their work last Friday for Northville Women's Club, hoping to encourage others seeking a satisfying volunteer project to investigate Braille transcription.

Since becoming certified as Braille transcribers by the Library of Congress in 1961, the two housewives have been transcribing on their Perkins Braillewriters, machines rather like small typewriters which punch the Braille dot patterns on heavy paper.

"They choose" to transcribe textbooks because, as Mrs. Begle points out, "It's challenging for you to know a student is depending on the text, probably for his next term's work."

Students, she explains, prefer textbooks to mailed lessons "as it is much easier to re-read passages for study." Older blind people, however, usually like the records as they may find Braille difficult to learn.

At the moment Mrs. Wiley is spending her free hours after her two sons go to school in transcribing "My State and Its Story," a high school text on Michigan history. Mrs. Begle is doing a business law book.

"They feel that for them this is ideal volunteer work as it can be done at home whenever they choose," they stress. "I thought that this exciting work which must be done alone... for 'Perfection is Braille.'"

To emphasize the value of submitting their required 50-page manuscripts to the Library of Congress, hoping that they contained fewer than the three minor errors allowed. Both passed on the first try, but many need the three attempts permitted.

They learned Braille by going to weekly classes for eight months. These were given under sponsorship of Temple Beth El in Detroit. Its Sisterhood also supplied their transcribing machines.

Now there also is a Tri-County Braille Association under the United Foundation services. This, they agree, is a great help in cataloging work done in Braille to avoid duplications.

Storage alone takes a vast amount of space. Since Braille is transcribed on only one side of a sheet of paper, one book can become five volumes. Webster's dictionary, for example, is 36 volumes in Braille.

Both women are glad that they complete a volume they can pack it in a small, laundry-type case and take it to the post office. All Braille books are mailed there.

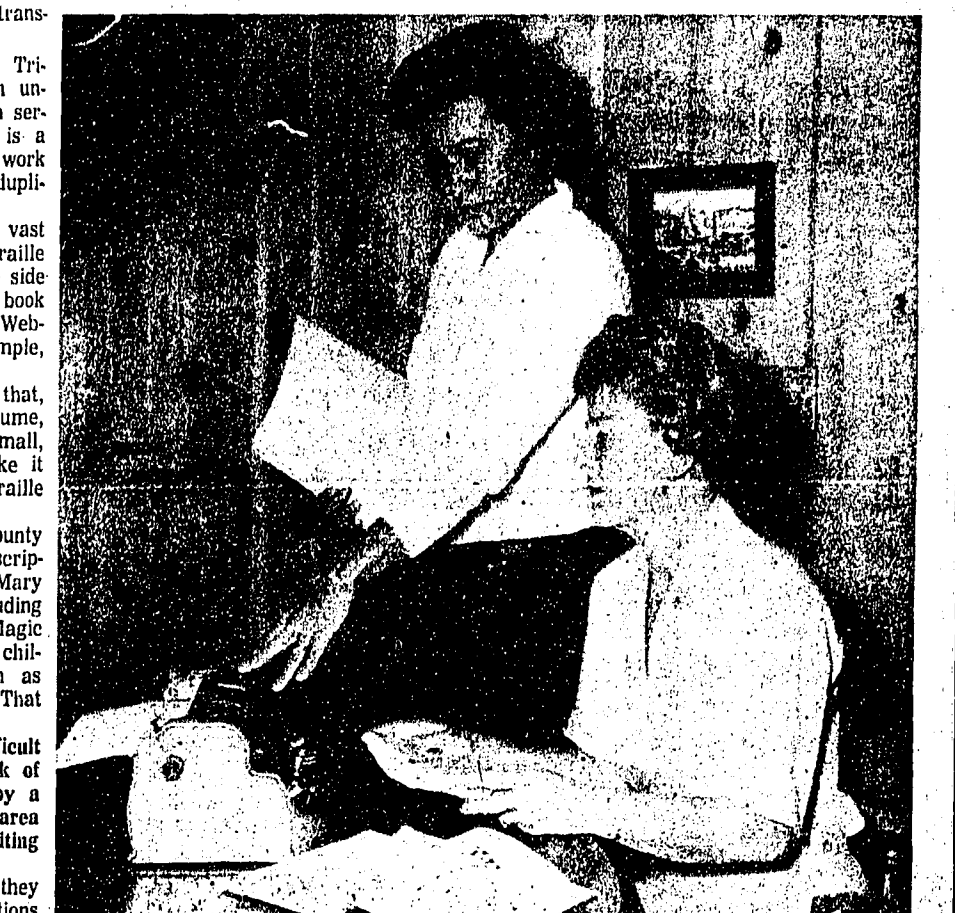
Now in the Wayne county libraries are earlier transcriptions Margaret Wiley and Mrs. Begle have done, including "Ariane Francis" and "The Magic of Charm" and their first children's book efforts, such as "The Little Engine That Could."

Among the most difficult transcripts were a book on bowling leagues requested by a blind league in Detroit area and a book of typewriting tests.

"The symbols in these, they explained make transcriptions difficult. When one realizes that these are combinations of dots making up the Braille system (devised by Frenchman Louis Braille in the late 1820s), it is easy to see why concentration is needed.

In addition there are 73 rare, abbreviated words and 109 contractions.

"Their interest in Braille is a rather spontaneous thing, they recall. Both had been seeking a worthwhile project when Mary Begle called Margaret Wiley and asked, "How would you like to transcribe books for the blind?" Mrs. Begle says she no longer asked her to take up the project but with an eye surgeon in the family and a sister a principal at the Michigan School for the Blind, she had been benefitted from the concern and dedication of Margaret Wiley and Mary Begle.



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

SHOP BRADER'S AND SAVE!
(And Maybe Win a Turkey, Too!)

WEEK END SPECIALS
LADIES' and GIRLS' Flannel Pajamas & Gowns

REG. 2.98 SPECIAL \$2.59 2 for \$5.00

BED PILLOWS \$4.98 VALUE SPECIAL AT \$1.69

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main FI-9-3420 Northville

STONE'S Gamble Store

TOYLAND

BIGGEST, MOST COMPLETE SELECTION EVER — IS OPEN ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR

Toys - Games - Dolls AT NEW LOW PRICES
Watch for Our Open House Announcement

STONE'S AUTHORIZED GAMBLE STORE
117 E. Main FI-9-2323 Northville
Pay Consumers, Phone and Edison Bills at Stone's

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. til 8 Fri. & Sat. til 9

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS
REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Softeners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften your water and remove lime film for less operating cost than any other water softener can probably be purchased from a Reynolds Automatic Softener distributor.

Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)

REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company
Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company... since 1921
12300 Chevrolet, Detroit 4, Mich. WEAP 3-5000

Rummage Sale
Plans for a rummage sale moved ahead this week as members of the Ughshonston Boys Club issued a call for donations of items for the sale.

The two-day rummage sale will be held on November 7 and 8 at the VFW Hall, located on East Main street.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance the club's annual Christmas banquet for a needy family. Presentation of food and clothing is made just before Christmas.

Persons knowing of a "really needy" family are asked to write to the club's leader, Leonard Bogotalski at 410 East or Box 57, Northville.

INSTALL NOW! **THEY KNOW WINTER'S COMING!**

GAS HEAT

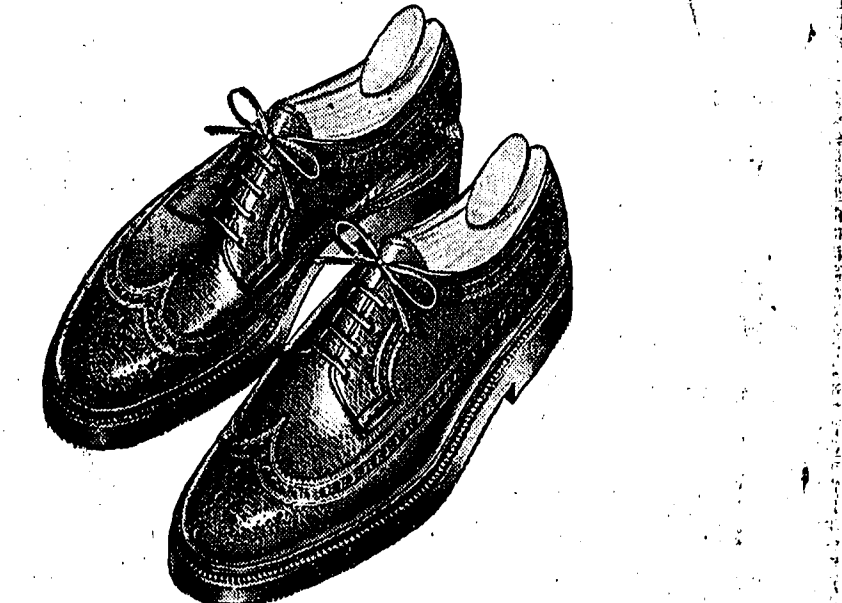
• FURNACES • BURNERS • BOILERS

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION — GL 3-0400

OTWELL Heating and Plumbing

EXPERIENCED MEN - BONDED - LICENCED - 1 YEAR FREE SERVICE

THIS SHOE KNOWS NO COMPROMISE



THE Imperial BY FLORSHEIM

Florsheim takes the world's finest calfskin and meticulously crafts the Imperial from "the heart of the hide." With full leather linings, silk-lasted uppers, and the most wear-resistant soles, they wear longer than any other shoes.

Fisher's

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORES"
290 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH GL 3-1390

Honor 7 Seniors For Scholarship

Seven seniors at Northville High School have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) by the U.S. Department of Education.

Each student who is endorsed by his school receives a formal letter of commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Fredrick Stahaker, the school's principal, has announced that the commended students are: Dianne Haynes, Carole Stahaker, the daughter of the school's principal, has announced that the commended students are: Dianne Haynes, Carole Stahaker, Robert Sproule, Dianne Steiner and Carol Werdehoff.

John M. Stahaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated: "About 52,000 students throughout the country are being awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Although they did not reach the status of Semifinalists in the current Merit Program, they are so capable that we wish to call attention in this way to their achievement and academic promise."

The semifinalists and commended students together constitute about two per cent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all of these bright youngsters."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who score high scores on the NMQST. The semifinalist group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in the U.S. territories. Some 15,000 semifinalists take a second examination to establish further their eligibility for

receive Merit Scholarships. "We earnestly hope that these commended students will continue their education," Mr. Stahaker continued. "By designating them as semifinalists and commended students, we urge the students honored to take to make every effort to attain the status of semifinalist, the fullest their promise of achievement."

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Scholarship sends the names, home addresses and test scores of commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their preferred choices at the time they took the qualifying test. Other special services are also performed by NMQSC in an effort to increase the scholarship opportunities of commended students and semifinalists.

The commended students were among the high school juniors in approximately 16,500 schools who took the NMQST last March. The test is a three-hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development. It was the first step in the ninth annual Merit Program.

This year's program will conclude about April 3, 1964, with the naming of students who will receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

The commended students and the semifinalists who do not win Merit Scholarships are considered for certain other scholarships that are offered through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

REXALL 10 BIG DAYS! Oct. 31 thru Nov. 9

REXALL ALCOHOL	2 for 80¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL ASPIRIN	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL AVOCALONE	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL SHAVE CREAM	2 for 99¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL RICE CREAM	2 for 99¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL DEODORANTS	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL TOOTHBRUSHES	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL TOOTH PASTE	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL RAZORS	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL COMBS	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90
REXALL TOILET SOAP	2 for 70¢	REXALL POLYMULTISON	2 for 3.90

REXALL DEODORANTS 2 for 70¢
REXALL TOOTHBRUSHES 2 for 70¢
REXALL TOOTH PASTE 2 for 70¢
REXALL RAZORS 2 for 70¢
REXALL COMBS 2 for 70¢
REXALL TOILET SOAP 2 for 70¢

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
LIABILITY AUTO FIRE PLUMBING GLASS
RICHARD F. LYON, Manager FI-9-1252
108 W. Main Northville



PROMOTED — Colonel Harry B. Smith, commanding officer of the 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

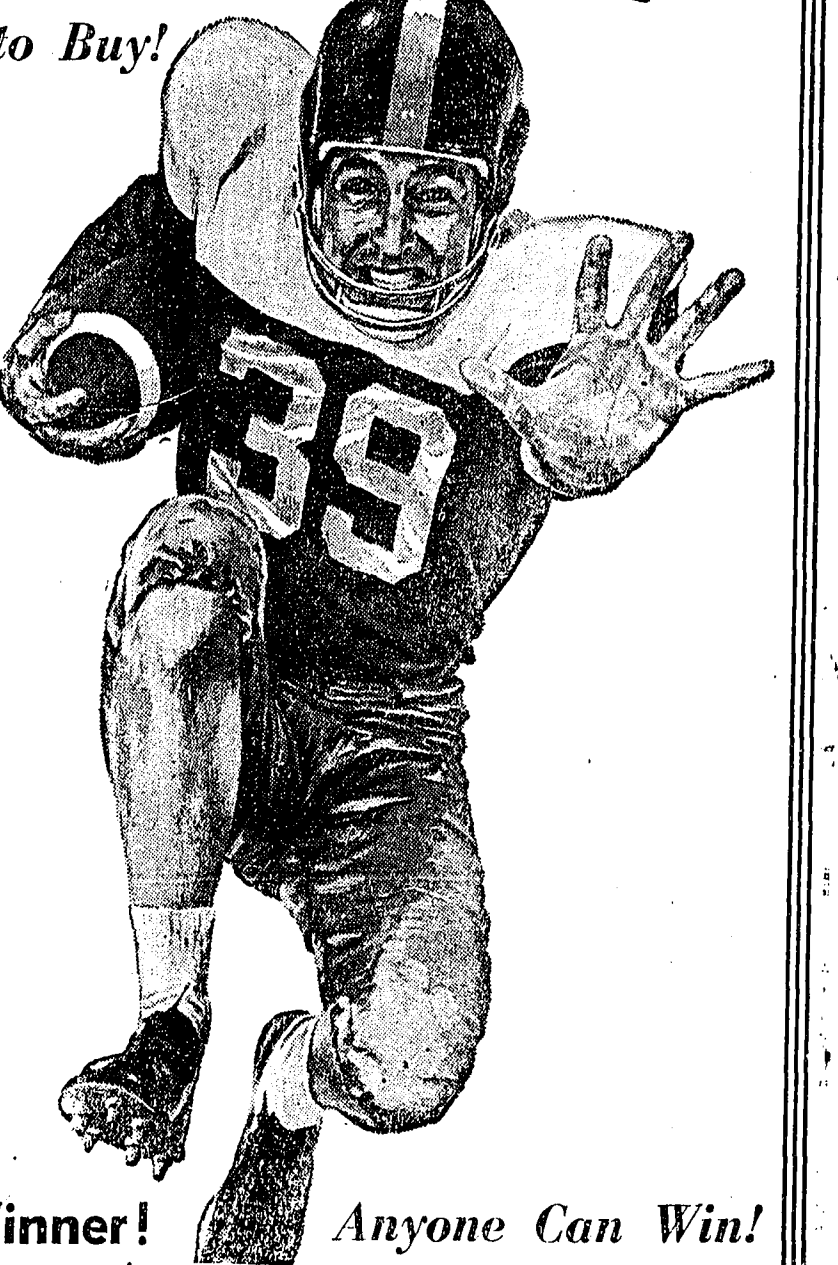
A United States Army Reserve unit here of World War II and military science. The new center, which is being built on a 10-acre site in Northville, is being designed to house 100 reservists. The center is being designed to house 100 reservists. The center is being designed to house 100 reservists.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made by more than thirty (30) days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James F. Chavey and Ruth H. Chavey, his wife to Harry B. Stoney and Clara D. DeLany, his wife, dated January 16, 1952, in Liber 1407, Page 211, Wayne County Records. There is claimed to be due on the above mortgage at the date of this notice the principal, interest, insurance and taxes, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-one and 57/100 Dollars (\$15,530.97) and an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

It's Easy ... It's Fun ... Nothing to Buy!
FIRST PRIZE ... \$10
SECOND PRIZE ... \$7
THIRD PRIZE ... \$3



HERE ARE THE RULES
Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 20. 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 week.

Enter Today ... You May Be A Winner! Anyone Can Win!

Grid of 20 numbered squares for the football contest. Each square contains a number and a description of a game or business advertisement.



APPOINTED — George W. Matthews of Redford, Superintendent of Schools Russell American, has been appointed head of divisional sales promotional programs for the Detroit Edison company.

Says Pupils Need Help For Jobs

Ann Arbor — Willingness to work isn't enough; the young worker must be capable of doing some specific kind of work, says Norman C. Harris, University of Michigan associate professor of technical education.

These ads may request electronic technicians, medical technicians, engineering aides to work with scientists in research, secretaries for engineering and research firms, and draftsmen with knowledge of electronic circuitry.

COMING OCT. 31
10 BIG DAYS
Get your Advance Shopping List NOW!

GUNSELL DRUG
Corner Main and Center Northville

Kroger DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMP BONANZA THRU SATURDAY NOV. 2 WITH COUPON BELOW

Tenderoy Steak ROUND SIRLOIN 78¢ LB. OR SWISS STEAK OR 7 INCH RIB STEAK 88¢ LB.

FRESH HAMBURGER 39¢ LB. RIB ROAST 69¢ LB. LAMB ROAST 39¢ LB. SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 59¢ LB.

Vac Pac COFFEE 2.99 LB. CAN. SHORTENING 3.49 LB. CAN. Star Kist TUNA 4.89 6 1/2-OZ. CANS.

Country Club ICE CREAM 29¢ GAL. POTATOES 50.99 25 LB. BAG.

Del Monte Salad! FRUIT COCKTAIL 4.89 303 CANS. CORN 6.99 303 CANS.

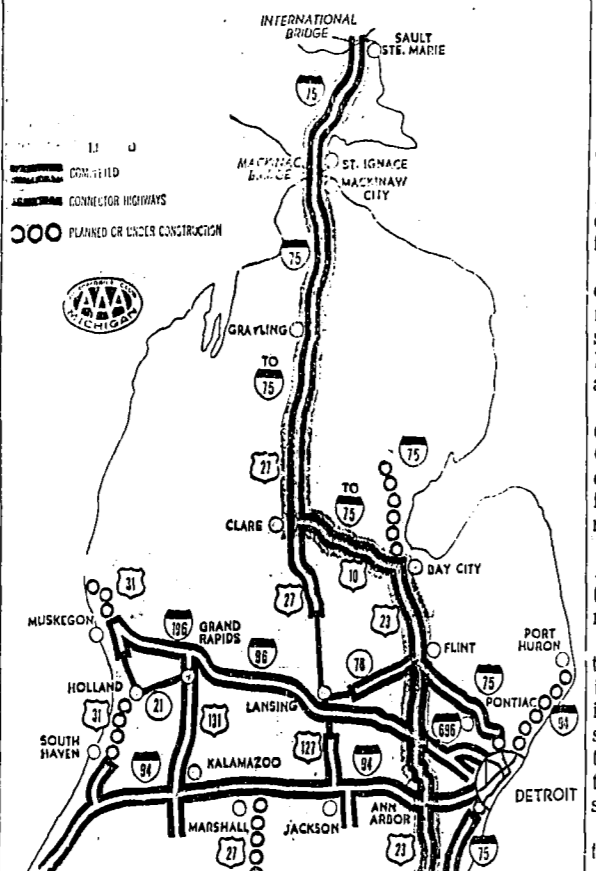
VALUABLE COUPON: FREE ONE JAR STRAINED HEINE BABY FOOD. VALUABLE COUPON: 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS.

VALUABLE COUPON: 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS. VALUABLE COUPON: 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS.

Wixom Area News

The Walled Chapter 608 of the Eastern Star has installed officers Friday night October 18 at the Masonic Temple, Walled Lake. Installed officers were: Worthy Matron, Alice Cochran; worthy patron, Naam Cochran; associate matron, Leticia Chambers; secretary, Jack Wesch; secretary, Lillian Byrd; treasurer, Flossie Pyle; conductor, Blanche Johnson; associate conductor, Orna Gregory; chaplain, Naomi Olson; marshal, Lillian Nelson; organist, Grace Braggala; Adah, Zazil Wesch; Ruth, Helen Harwood; Esther, Mildred Procter; Martha, Helene Sutherland; Elcia, Eleanor Olshch; Wanda, Ella Hummel; Lillian, Fred Cook; soloist, Patricia Dunick.

On Tuesday, October 22 the knitting club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul DeFesta.



A dream of motorists for decades will become reality on November 12, when a 22-mile segment of I-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-freeze 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 freeway sections — US-23, US-27, US-10 and I-75. The segment of I-75 to be opened in the Upper Peninsula extends from eight miles north of St. Ignace northward to Ruydard. Passing through 16 Michigan counties, the route also bypasses Ann Arbor, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Midland.

Minutes of Northville Board of Education

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. William B. Crump, Present. Members William B. Crump, James F. Kiper, W. J. Johnson, Robert H. Shafer, Edward F. Angove and William B. Crump. Absent: Mr. J. C. MacLeod.

1. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

2. National Conventions — Mr. Crump announced that a number of educators' conventions will be taking place in the near future, and he is recommending that administrators be delegated to attend the same, as follows: Nov. 1-6 — International Association of School Business Officials at Denver, Colorado; Nov. 2-5 — National Association of Secondary School Principals at Chicago, Illinois; Nov. 3-5 — American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, New Jersey; Nov. 15-19 — American Association of School Administrators at Miami, Florida.

3. Mr. Shafer, Chairman of the Board of Education, expressed appreciation for the report of the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. W. J. Johnson, dated October 7, 1963.

4. Mr. Shafer reported that the Board of Education had approved the motion, which was carried.

5. Mr. Paul Winger, Director of the Michigan Department of Education, complimented our high school and counselors for their contribution to the state's educational progress.

6. Mr. Shafer reported that the Board of Education had approved the motion, which was carried.

7. Mr. Shafer reported that the Board of Education had approved the motion, which was carried.

8. Mr. Shafer reported that the Board of Education had approved the motion, which was carried.

9. Mr. Shafer reported that the Board of Education had approved the motion, which was carried.

10. Mr. Shafer reported that the Board of Education had approved the motion, which was carried.

Goodwill Pickup — The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, 1963. The trucks will be collecting household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household goods.

Official Minutes — Northville Township — Pursuant to call by Supervisor Merriam, a Special Meeting of the Northville Township Board was held on Saturday, November 9, 1963 at 9:00 a.m.

A Sign To Heed . . . — PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING NOW! Quality Tune-Up — Lubrication — Oil Change — Brake Adjustment — Rotate Tires — Cooling System Check.

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

— NOVI HIGHLIGHTS —

Novi Girls Scouts — The girl scouts are sponsoring a Red Cross first aid beginners course. Please call Mrs. Ward GR 4-466 if you are interested in taking this course.

A meeting will be held at the Orchard Hills school Tuesday night at their first meeting Wednesday, October 30 at Orchard Hills School. The girls are inviting seventh and eighth grade girls to join their troops for the purpose of re-organizing their troops. All mothers of girls in the junior throgs for the purpose of re-organizing their troops. All mothers of girls in the junior throgs for the purpose of re-organizing their troops.

Novi Church News — Rev. and Mrs. Paul DeFesta were welcomed to Novi by a fine group of Novi people at the open house at the Baptist church on this past Sunday afternoon.

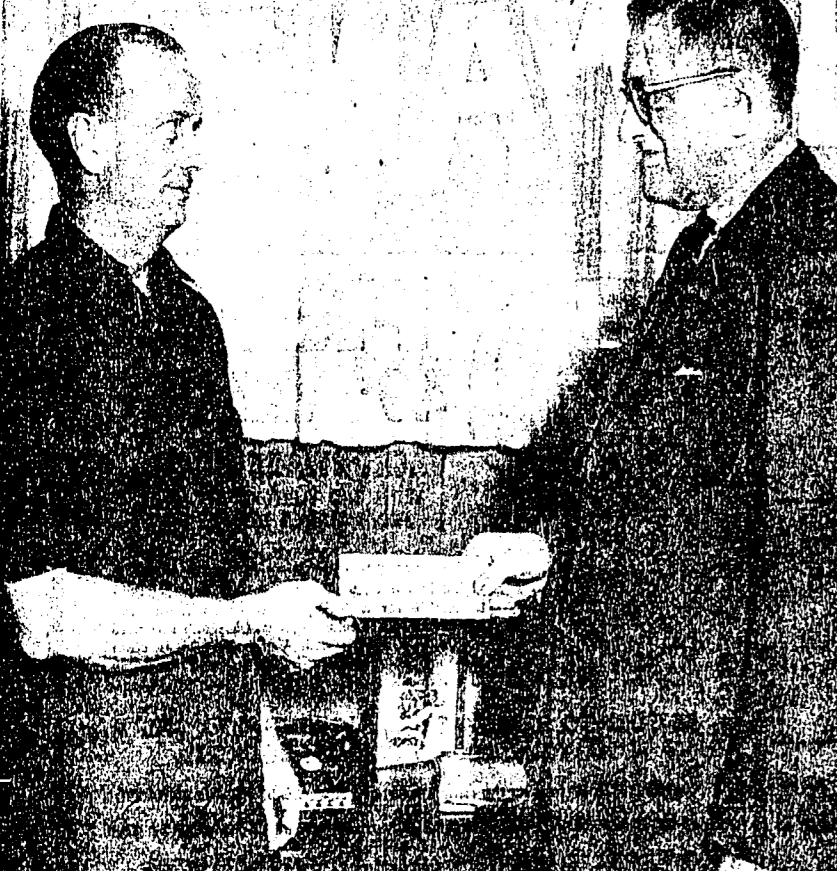
The annual Church Harvest Supper will be held Thursday, November 7 at the First Hall. All are welcome to attend if reservations are sent in no later than Wednesday, November 6. Call FI 9-3777, church or FI 9-3697, parsonage for reservations. The menu for the evening is: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Corn, and Dressing. The program will include a trumpet trio of Detroit will entertain, also comedy entertainment by church group. The monthly board meeting was held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Novi Community Center — The Novi Community Center is planning a series of social events during the winter months. The first event is a "Winter Social" to be held at the center on Friday, November 15, 1963. The program will include a dinner, entertainment, and a raffle. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Reservations should be made by November 10. Call FI 9-3777 for more information.

Novi Recreation Commission — The Novi Recreation Commission is planning a series of outdoor activities during the winter months. The first activity is a "Winter Hike" to be held on Saturday, November 23, 1963. The hike will be to the Novi State Park. The hike will be a 5-mile hike. The hike will be a 5-mile hike. The hike will be a 5-mile hike.

Novi News — The Novi News is planning a series of news items during the winter months. The first item is a "Winter News" to be published on Friday, November 15, 1963. The news item will include news items about the Novi community. The news item will include news items about the Novi community. The news item will include news items about the Novi community.

Novi Events — The Novi Events are planning a series of events during the winter months. The first event is a "Winter Event" to be held at the Novi Community Center on Friday, November 15, 1963. The event will include a dinner, entertainment, and a raffle. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Reservations should be made by November 10. Call FI 9-3777 for more information.



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 preparing 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

The regular City Council meeting of Monday, October 7, 1963 was called to order at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Building by Mayor Allen. The change of meeting place was necessitated by the Public Hearing held at this date.

Present: Allen, Ambler, Canterbury and Carlson.

After one or two questions from persons in attendance, it was moved by Ambler, supported by Canterbury, that the Confirmation of Special Assessment Roll for the Storm Sewer for Orchard Drive be accepted next on file in the City Hall. Unanimously carried.

Minutes of the previous meeting — The minutes of the previous meeting of September 23, 1963 were approved.

Motion — Moved by Carlson, supported by Ambler that bills in the following amounts be paid: General Fund \$27,691.02; Water \$4,210.75; City Hall Construction \$897.25; Other Government \$83.20. Unanimously carried.

Communications — Council unanimously agreed to pay \$5.00 for an annual membership in the Michigan Good Roads Federation through the Michigan Municipal League according to the letter received from the Michigan Municipal League.

Approval — Approval granted to Goodwill Industries for a Boy Scout clothing drive to be held at the Community Building on Saturday, October 26 and Sunday, October 27, 1963, as requested by Executive Director John Hoskins of Goodwill Industries.

Your Citizens
George L. Clark
CLARK INSURANCE AGENCY
Growing With Northville
160 E. MAIN ST.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
• Wiring for Light and Power
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• No Job Too Large or Too Small
PHONE FI-9-3515

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431 YERKES NORTHVILLE

A&P SUPER SPECIAL SALE

STEAK SALE!

Cod Fillets 5-LB. BOX 1.39 **29¢** LB.

Medium Shrimp 10-OZ. 79¢

Fresh Mushrooms 1-LB. 49¢

Porterhouse Steak 1-LB. 1.05

Full Cut Round 79¢ LB.

Sirloin 89¢ LB.

T-Bone 99¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS, 10 TO 12-POUND

Semi-Boneless HAMS

Fully Cooked 59¢ LB.

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED

WHOLE OR HALF

APPLES 6-LB. BAG 49¢

Grapefruit 5-LB. BAG 49¢

Special This Week!

Eight O'Clock 3-LB. BAG 1.49

Red Circle 3 1.59 Bokar 3 1.69

OUR FINEST QUALITY—LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE

A&P Tuna Fish 6-1/2 OZ. CANS 99¢

dexola Oil 7-LB. LABEL 39¢

Freestone Peaches 3 1.00

Sunnyfield Flour 10-LB. BAG 59¢

Cheer 20-OZ. OFF LABEL 99¢

ROYAL GEM, CUT

Green Beans 9 1.00

Puffs Tissues 5 BOXES 99¢

White Bread 19¢

DR. L. E. REHNER

Cottage Cheese 1-LB. 19¢

Fudgesicles 2 PKGS. 12 FOR 49¢

White Bread 19¢

White Bread 19¢

The Novi News

Published by The Northville Record, Inc. 101 N. Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northville, Mich.



Subscription Rates: \$4.00 PER YEAR IN MICHIGAN, \$5.00 ELSEWHERE. Managing Editor: Jack Hoffman. Superintendent: Robert Blough. Publisher: William C. Sliger.

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

In a day when industrial giants seem to spend a great deal of time picking themselves up and brushing off the dust it's refreshing to look back in history at the life of an American phenomenon and recall the contributions to our lives as the result of an idea that burst into reality because of individual initiative.

Henry Ford was born 100 years ago. He made the world better for all men... but he was strictly an American product and could not have succeeded elsewhere.

Because this is the centennial year of the birth of the founder of Ford Motor Company, we thought it would be appropriate to pay tribute to this great American from the communities he frequently visited... where now is located the last of his highly-prized "village industry" water-wheel plants and one of the company's most modern assembly plants.

He was once a familiar figure in these parts and we've recalled some of these days in a special section included in this edition. We know of no other man in the last 100 years who did as much as Henry Ford to establish Michigan as the industrial center of the nation and world. And at our own local level it would take a long ruler to measure the contributions that Ford plants in Northville and Wixom have made, and continue to make, to the welfare of our communities.

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

After gathering more data than we could possibly use, we decided that this effort should be a "something special," not only in content, but in presentation.

So we called our friend Dale Stafford in Greenville. He's a pioneer in newspaper off-set printing, a photographic process that's making rapid strides in the newspaper field.

In addition to color the off-set newspaper web press at the Greenville News provides high quality picture reproduction. And because so much of our material was in picture form, we decided to "try" off-set.

All the type was set at The Record. We proofed 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.

The pages were then sent to Greenville and photographed. Off-set plates were made from the negatives with color being printed simultaneously where indicated on our lay-outs.

Oddly enough, if it hadn't been for Henry Ford we couldn't have done it. Can you imagine driving a team of horses all the way to Greenville and hauling back 10,000 newspapers?

Both Fred Casterline and Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman have mentioned the dangerous pedestrian crossing at Center and Dunlap.

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.

Can you invest a dollar OR MORE A DAY...

to build an estate, or accumulate an investment fund or buy an interest in American industry? Many financial friends here plan to put your investment as little as you wish on a systematic basis.

Phone or write today. Investment Securities. ANDREW C. REID & CO. Member Detroit Stock Exchange. Philadelphia - Baltimore Stock Exchange. DONALD A. BURLINSON, Representative. MAYFLOWER HOTEL. Phone GL 3-1838 - 11 So. Avenue Phone GL 3-1977

Michigan Mirror

Teachers Strive for Tenure

The initials TNT have taken on a new meaning this fall as the Michigan Education Association started a concentrated drive to convince state lawmakers it is "Time Now for Tenure."

Michigan has had a Teacher Tenure Act since 1937, but it is a permissive one. Only school districts which vote to give teachers tenure come under provision of the law. The MEA's goal now is to make tenure effective in all districts.

According to MEA President Octavius Townsend, tenure would encourage greater care in the initial selection of teachers and provide for continuous employment, after a successful probationary period, for as long as the educator rendered efficient service.

If inferior service was rendered the teacher would go through a regular procedure of

negotiations with school officials on whether his contract was to be maintained. Under the permissive law now in effect, only 59 of Michigan's school districts have elected to adopt tenure, just over one-quarter of the state's teachers now are under tenure, Townsend said.

A petition drive by the MEA is aimed at getting nearly 30,000 signatures urging legislative action on tenure. The petition, when presented to the Legislature, will serve as a public mandate to enact a statewide tenure law.

MEAs units throughout the state are now holding informational sessions on the tenure proposal in an attempt to educate both the school districts and the general public on its beauty, utility, safety and imaginative design were cited as reasons the Interstate route was selected as "the year's highway," a joy to see as well as to drive.

The entire Northern section of I-75 is one of the Highway Department's proudest accomplishments. Officials note the freeway was designed to take advantage of the park-like atmosphere from Clare north as a means of preventing driver monotony and reducing the risk of motorists going to sleep at the wheel.

At a drive on Michigan's freeways, especially the new

Roger Babson

Our Brain Factories

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Everywhere I go I see peculiar new schools. I am reminded of the time my late cousin, the distinguished Major Elmer Babson, shocked the people of Gloucester about the idea of building a "modern" school.

The local taxpayers immediately dubbed it the "New Factory," and they did not intend this as a compliment. But my cousin realized long before most contemporaries that the day of the old schoolhouse — built as an architectural addition to a city with fancy columns and elaborate stone trimmings — was definitely over. He had the vision and the courage to make a radical change and to provide space for the most efficient teaching conditions possible.

We are now in the day of "brain factories," — and rightly so. This is the time when every schoolhouse should be built as an efficient plant, with teachers being paid to be efficient managers, experts and foremen.

Even the more backward school committees and taxpayers are adopting this "factory" idea, with their cities and towns the better off for it. The hope of every community is its children, provided they are properly taught the right things. (I think some of the things taught today are silly knowledge of reading, writing, and arithmetic. — This brain make every student healthy, prosperous, and happy.)

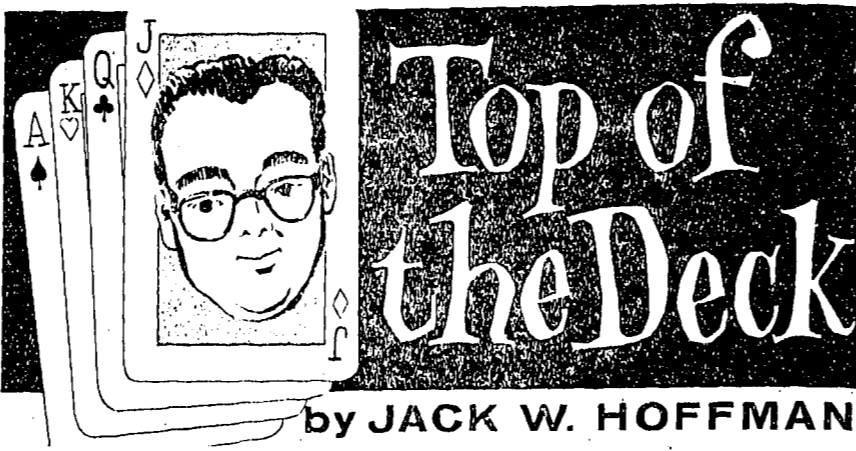
Every day students hear talks about automation. This is another way of saying "automatic factories." Raw materials are fed into one end and the finished products come out the other. Such factories are used by common labor, brain power such as that required by executives and other leaders in music, painting and poetry.

I think it is time for school committees to wake up, and to tell students to do likewise! Automation has already caught up with us. You have probably seen one of the more fascinating results of electronics: cordless remote control. You can turn radios and TV sets on or off without getting up from your chair, with just a flash of light. Darkness can turn on your burglar light, daylight turn it off.

TV channels can be changed without wires or cords, commercials can be shut off. This power of remote control all students have had from babyhood on. But are they using it to best advantage? I should surely be one of the great responsibilities of the public schools and of the parents to teach students their capabilities in time for them to use them early and completely.

An increasing number of household pets, Cooch noted. The Michigan vet's warning is that immunizable viruses, bacteria and parasites are found in monkeys.

In addition to a number of rare diseases, monkeys can transfer to humans many more common diseases such as tuberculosis, pneumonia, dysentery and ringworm, he said. "Monkeys belong in three environments only," said Cooch. "The jungle, research laboratories and zoos."



Top of the Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Who says women have finally beaten down the biggest door and established themselves in their rightful place in our society? Prejudices still abound even though the demure set has hopped down the poll guards, escaped from the home and claimed man-size seats in business and industry. It's a downright shame too, because the demure set has much more to offer.

Take for instance — our probes into the atmosphere and beyond into the emphasis of space. Our country is a pioneer more. Stretch your imagination a little and you'll see what I mean. Imagine if you will a heavy of female astronauts training for space flights. The first space ship has not yet been placed on the launching pad, but already everyone is betting. Astronaut's hubby has finally accepted that long postponed poker invitation. Life magazine has its usual contract, fashion designers have seen their new celestial lines sky-rocket, and, well, things down at the training quarters haven't been too hot either for those engineers, technicians and scientists.

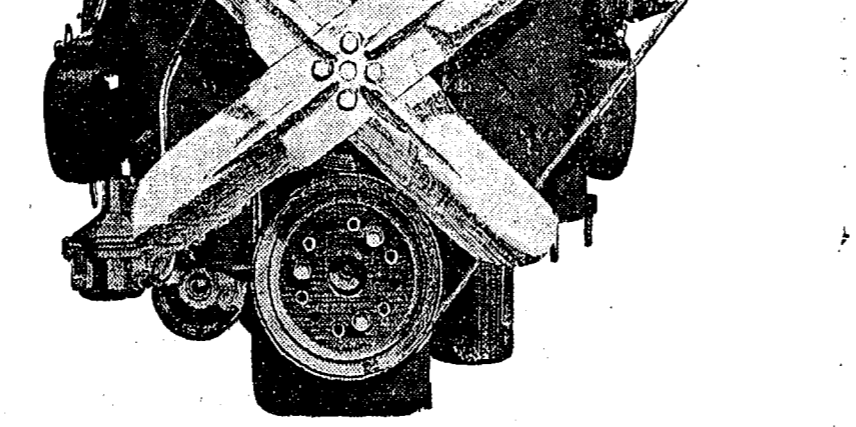
When Bert Parks announced the winner of the first flight, the "losers" showed the lucky gal with kisses and salty tears. TV viewers, choked with emotion, hosted the sale of hankiechiefs 23 percent. And the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, monitoring cash registers, revealed that men were showering their womenfolk with an unprecedented number of gifts.

The White House tactfully announced the appointment of two men to the President's Cabinet. Male political candidates everywhere are pushing their wives into grassroots land where female candidates are reaping choice plums. The nation's labor leaders are demanding desodorants in sweat shops and better working conditions for lace-collared workers. Tea-breaks, powder recesses and three-way mirrors have become common contract clauses.

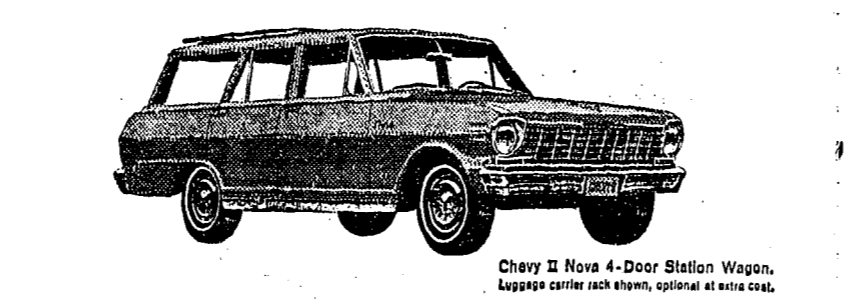
Now the space ship is ready. Cameras swing into action. The trailer carrying the lady astronaut comes to a halt at the pad. The all-American gal peeks out the curtains, then someone opens the door. The camera zooms in. Bert Parks starts his chant, "There she is..." She forces a smile, tosses a kiss to the glass-eyed scientists, and shuffles off toward the towering rocket, giving her space suit its first real test. Engineers scuffle for the job of carrying her portable oxygen tank.

Safely in her curtained ship, the astronaut tosses a few more kisses to the cameras. Then the door closes. Finally, as the rocket bolts safely into space, Parks starts chanting, "There she goes..." and lady astronauts on the ground shout, "Go, darling, go."

Happy smiles and raises two. Men kiss their wives and buy more gifts. Cash registers ring. The nation seems all because the demure lady has finally won her space ticket.



we took this big V8 and put it in the '64 Chevy II...



Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon. Equipped with air brakes, optional air conditioning.

WOW! A pretty potent mixture. 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 get in motion. Especially when you consider it has over 60% more power than the Chevy II that won North America's toughest rally last spring — the Shal "4,000's."

And for '64 we've also added a choice of 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission* with a floor-mounted shift. But in case your tastes run somewhat milder, we should point out you have a pick of three other engines as well. The standard 4 (on 100 Series sedans), the standard 6 and a new 165-hp 6's.

And, whatever one you decide on, it's reassuring to know you're getting a car built with the pure and simple integrity that has made Chevy II a name that's been even further reduced this year by such refinements as larger self-adjusting brakes. It's a simple matter to spot one of these '64's by styling touches like the new grille design and trim accents. But we'd like to suggest a more memorable way. Drop down to your dealer's and drive one.

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVILLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE. *Optional at extra cost.

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES

500 SOUTH MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-0033

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

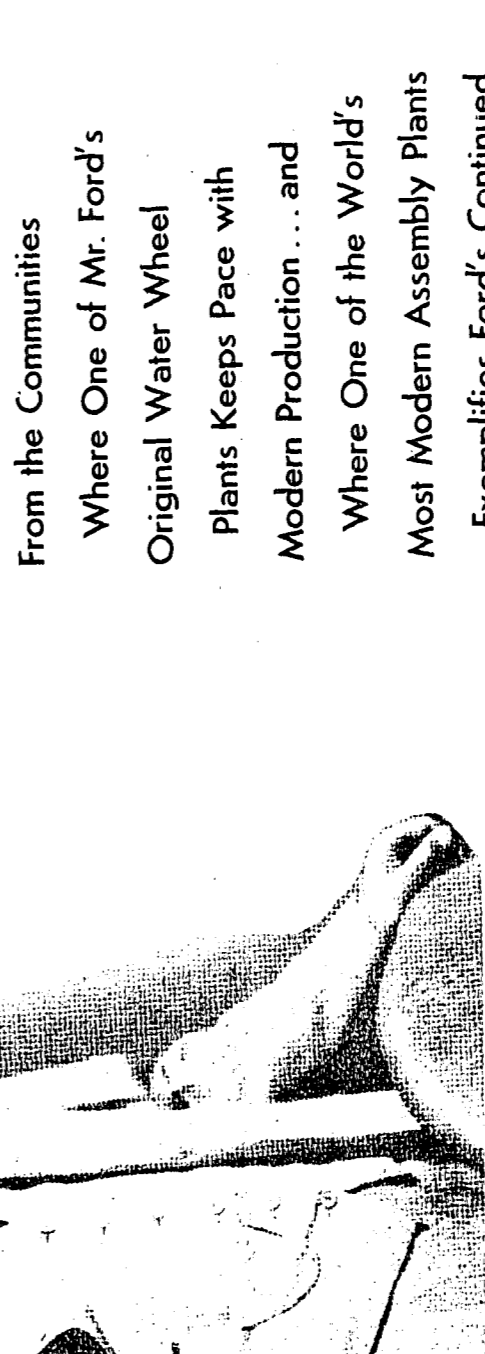
SECTION THREE — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

A Tribute To Henry Ford

On This, the Centennial Year of his Birth

From the Communities Where One of Mr. Ford's Original Water Wheel Plants Keeps Pace with Modern Production... and Where One of the World's Most Modern Assembly Plants Exemplifies Ford's Continued Progress.

'I Will Build a Motor Car for the Great Multitude'



INSIDE YOU'LL FIND... A story about Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford's visits to Northville and Wixom. Pictures of the early Ford plants in this area. A history of Henry Ford's life. Pictures of officials at the Ford Valve plant and Wixom Assembly plant. A story of how Northville shared in the pioneering of radio through Mr. Ford.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS Page Sixteen Thursday, October 31, 1963

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING!!! PERFORMANCE

SEE AND DRIVE

FORD MOTOR COMPANY CARS FOR 1964

Ford Motor Company and its thousands of dealers here and across America invite you to enjoy a new and unique experience — come see and test drive the track-bred 1964 Ford-built cars! Knowledge gained from track events, road rallies and economy runs — the world's toughest proving grounds — has helped Ford Motor Company bring you 1964 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars with a degree of performance, precision, roadability and comfort never before embodied in an automobile.

Plan now to visit the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers nearest you. Driving's exciting again!



MOTOR COMPANY FORD • MERCURY • THUNDERBIRD • LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

illage and agreed that ship is in on to take rough next quest count to do so. ating of the edies was unscheduled cellie was the town- to consider meeting rening, pos-e means at village in disconnected reportorial nal costs.

The year 1963 is the Centennial of the birth of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Ford, investors of the Ford Motor Company, and the Ford Motor Company, Inc., are celebrating the centennial of the birth of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company.

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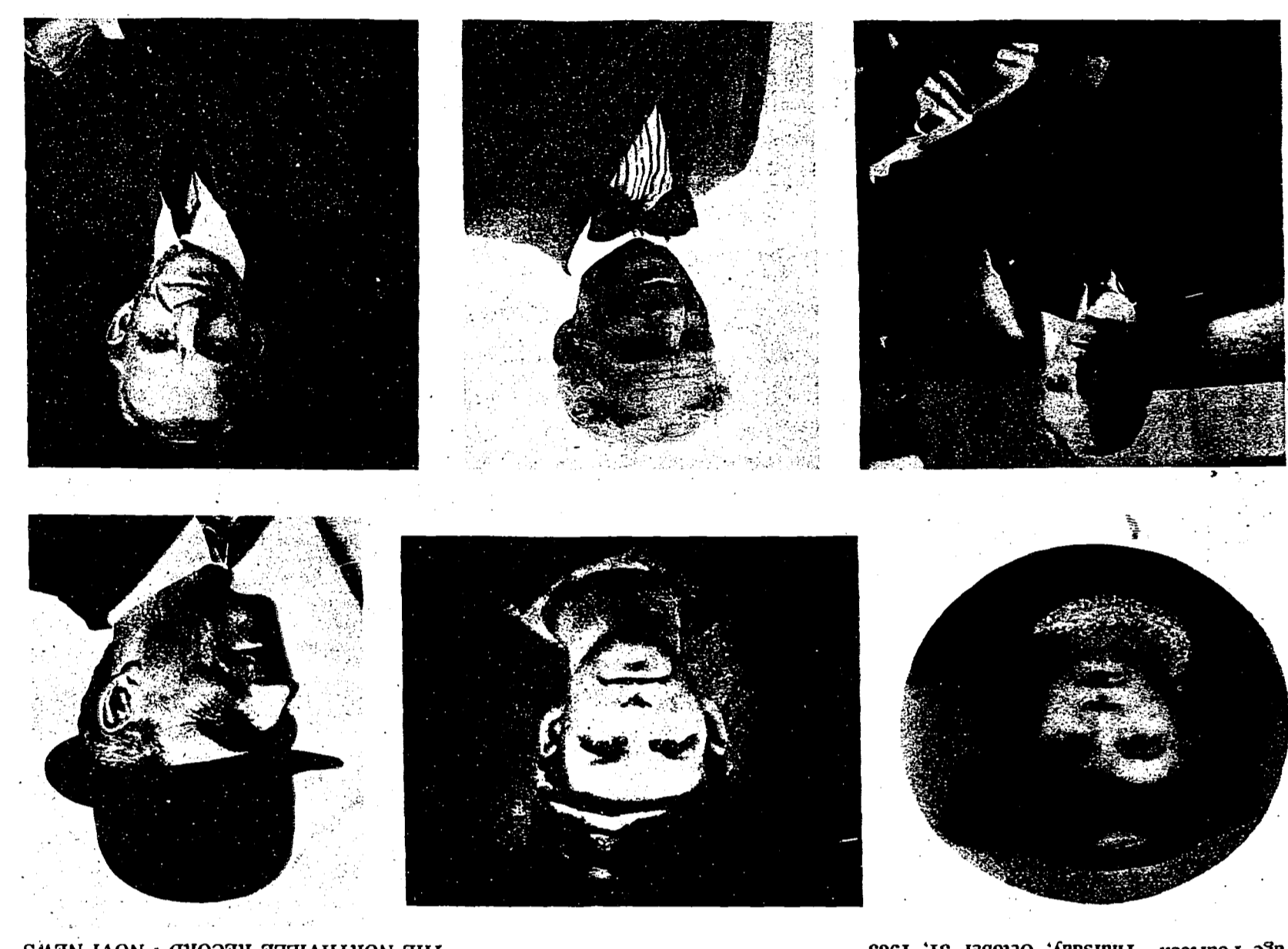
Brief Ford Facts

When Ford Motor Company was organized in 1903, it had a capital of \$250,000. Today, it has a capital of \$1,000,000,000.

The Ford Motor Company, Inc., is celebrating the centennial of the birth of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Ford, investors of the Ford Motor Company, and the Ford Motor Company, Inc., are celebrating the centennial of the birth of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company.

World Celebrates Ford's Centennial



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Farm Boy Trades Plow for Engine

Revolutionizes World's Economies

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Ask any historian what happened in the month of August, 1863, when Henry Ford was born, and you will find that it was a day of great significance. It was the day that a young boy from a farm in Dearborn, Michigan, traded his plow for an engine.

Henry Ford was born on August 30, 1863, in Dearborn, Michigan. He was the son of a farmer and a milliner. He was a boy who loved to tinker with things, and he was a boy who loved to learn.

When he was a boy, he would take apart the plow that he used on the farm, and he would look at the pieces and wonder how they worked. He would take apart the engine that he used in the mill, and he would look at the pieces and wonder how they worked.

It was this love of tinkering that led him to the invention of the automobile. He was a boy who was curious, and he was a boy who was determined to find out how things worked.

He was a boy who was not afraid to try, and he was a boy who was not afraid to fail. He was a boy who was not afraid to dream, and he was a boy who was not afraid to do.

He was a boy who was not afraid to change the world, and he was a boy who was not afraid to lead.

Spent Honeymoon Here

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

They were good friends that went into the house, and Clara stayed part of the interior of the home.

When finally it became evident that Mr. Ford was not just a man who would never convince Marvin Bogart to invest in his fledgling business, Marvin Bogart suggested that his friend learn how to drive and see for himself the potential of the horseless carriage. But Mr. Bogart was skeptical. For him the horse and buggy would last forever, and he preferred to do his traveling in a horse-drawn carriage.

Mr. Ford finally won him over by offering to give his friend a motor car if he learned to drive.

Mr. Ford visited with my father and mother at the house, he took us around that four mile square near the farm where he had his parents on the same ride.

It was really something. Marvin Bogart lived to be 88 years and five months. He died on May 10, 1958.

A well-known and beloved Northville resident, Marvin Bogart, died on May 10, 1958, at the age of 88 years and five months.

Mr. Bogart was a well-known and beloved Northville resident. He was a man of many talents, and he was a man who was loved by all who knew him.

He was a man who was not afraid to try, and he was a man who was not afraid to fail. He was a man who was not afraid to dream, and he was a man who was not afraid to do.

He was a man who was not afraid to change the world, and he was a man who was not afraid to lead.



In their golden years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford sat for this portrait in 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, 1963, is being observed throughout 1963.

1,200-Acre Rouge Plant Largest in World

One hundred years after his birth, the industrial genius of Henry Ford is being aptly symbolized by Ford Motor Company's 1,200-acre Rouge manufacturing plant in Dearborn.

Located on the banks of the Rouge river, the plant embodies what was perhaps Henry Ford's greatest dream. It was the first, and remains the largest integrated manufacturing area in the world—a self-contained complex where iron ore is converted into finished cars in an assembly plant a few hundred feet from the blast furnaces.

Other companies had achieved bigness long before Mr. Ford, but the Rouge plant was the first to be so integrated.

He and his associates already had demonstrated in the moving assembly line that the flow of parts in the factory was of vital importance. But Mr. Ford recognized further that without the flow of materials to the point of manufacture, the flow of parts might be impeded or stopped.

This concept led Mr. Ford to the Rouge plant, but beyond it to long-distance transportation of the raw materials he needed: iron and steel, lumber, coal, limestone and silica sand for glass. He thus controlled the flow of raw materials from their very sources.

Mr. Ford also was confident 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 prices which, upon investigation, we believe to be right, then we will make the articles ourselves."

By 1915, Mr. Ford was ready to act on his dream of a super-plant. He was motivated by the growing inadequacy of the Highland Park plant and by the scarcity of raw materials during World War I. The scarcity, of course, did not become critical until after the Rouge was conceived, but its prospect was a goal to action. Between 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 remote spot in suburban Detroit—provided the setting.

When Mr. Ford proposed his plan for the Rouge, his associates were skeptical and some were downright hostile. He had the idea. Despite these obstacles, he ordered construction of the Rouge plant and by the scarcity of raw materials during World War I. The scarcity, of course, did not become critical until after the Rouge was conceived, but its prospect was a goal to action. Between 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.

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Sixty million cars later, the vast Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company stands in classic contrast to the rented brick workshop in which Henry Ford built his first "quadricycle."

WAS IT INVENTION?
WAS IT VISION?
WAS IT COURAGE?
WAS IT CONVICTION?
WAS IT INSIGHT?
WAS IT DETERMINATION?
WAS IT JUDGMENT?



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

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



JOHN S. FRENCH heads the Autolite Division general offices at Wixom. Operations, which moved from Detroit to Wixom in November, 1962.



JOSEPH A. CORPÉ was named plant manager at Wixom in May, 1963. He came to the Wixom plant in the summer of 1962 after having served as assistant manager of the Kansas City assembly plant.

JACK S. KAMP is general manager of Ford's Overseas Direct Markets Operations, which moved his staff offices to Wixom in March, 1963.

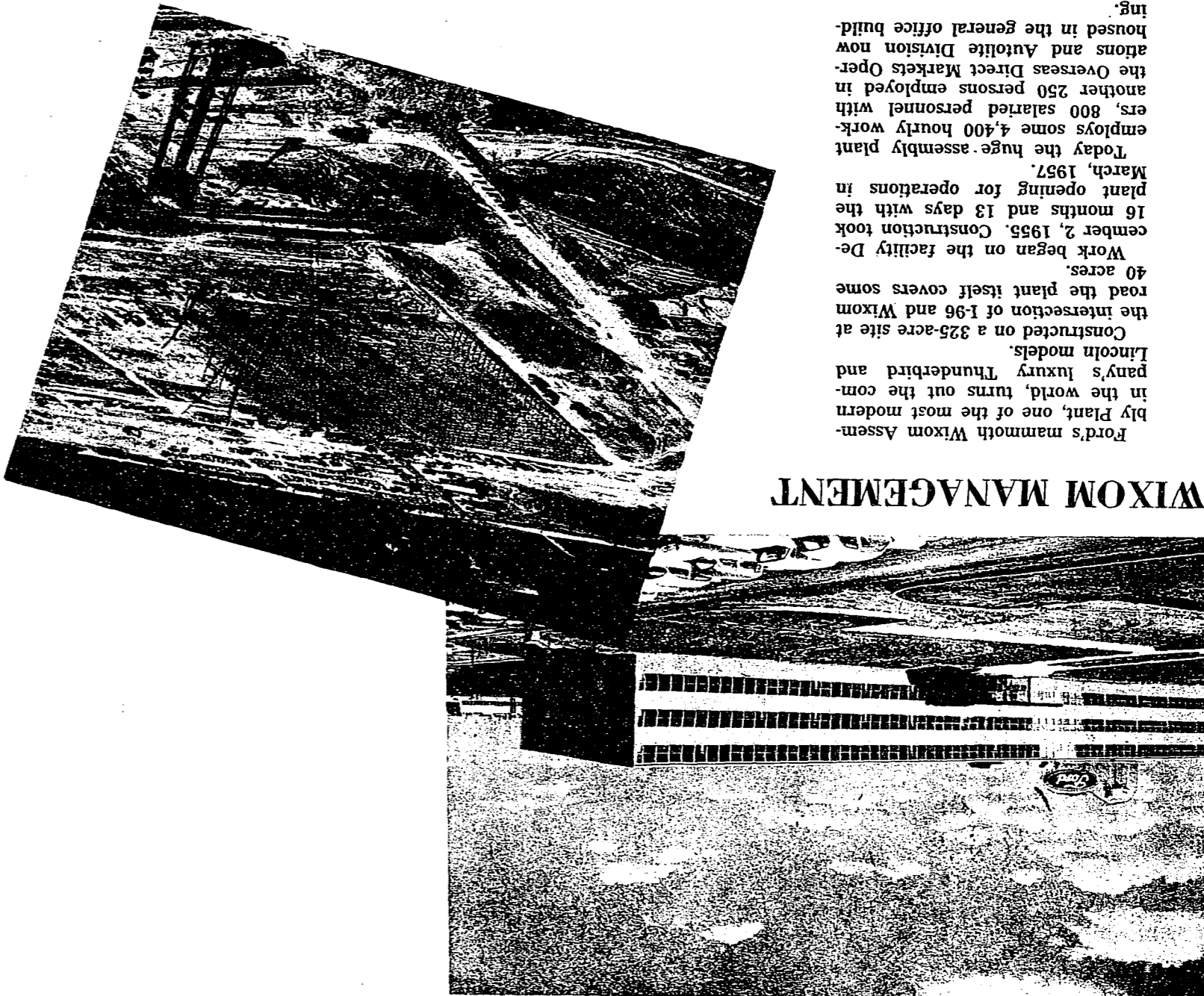
TWO NEWCOMERS TO WIXOM

for three years.



Ford's mammoth Wixom Assembly Plant, one of the most modern in the world, turns out the company's luxury Thunderbird and Lincoln models. Constructed on a 325-acre site at the intersection of I-96 and Wixom road the plant itself covers some 40 acres. Work began on the facility December 2, 1962. Construction took 18 months and 13 days with the plant opening for operations in March, 1967. Today the huge assembly plant employs some 4,400 hourly workers, 800 salaried personnel with another 250 persons employed in the Autolite Division now housed in the general office building.

WIXOM MANAGEMENT



Page Six Thursday, October 31, 1963

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVEMBER NEWS

A turning point in American economic history became a reality when the Wixom plant opened its doors in March, 1963. The plant, which covers 40 acres, is one of the most modern in the world. It is the largest assembly plant in the world, and it is the only one of its kind. The plant is a masterpiece of modern design and construction. It is a testament to the skill and ingenuity of the American people. The plant is a source of pride for the community and a symbol of progress. It is a place where the future is being built.

Assembly Line Technique Spurs Economy



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVEMBER NEWS

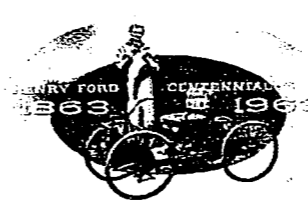
Thursday, October 31, 1963 Page Eleven

BLUEPRINT For COMMUNITY SUCCESS . . .

RESPONSIBILITY, INTEREST and COOPERATION by

CITIZENS and INDUSTRY

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



MAYOR WESLEY McATEE
COUNCIL MEMBERS
Fred Beamish R. W. Lahti
Mrs. Lottie Chambers Gunnar Mettala
Howard Coe Oscar Simmons



MICHIGAN'S STRENGTH IS ITS PEOPLE

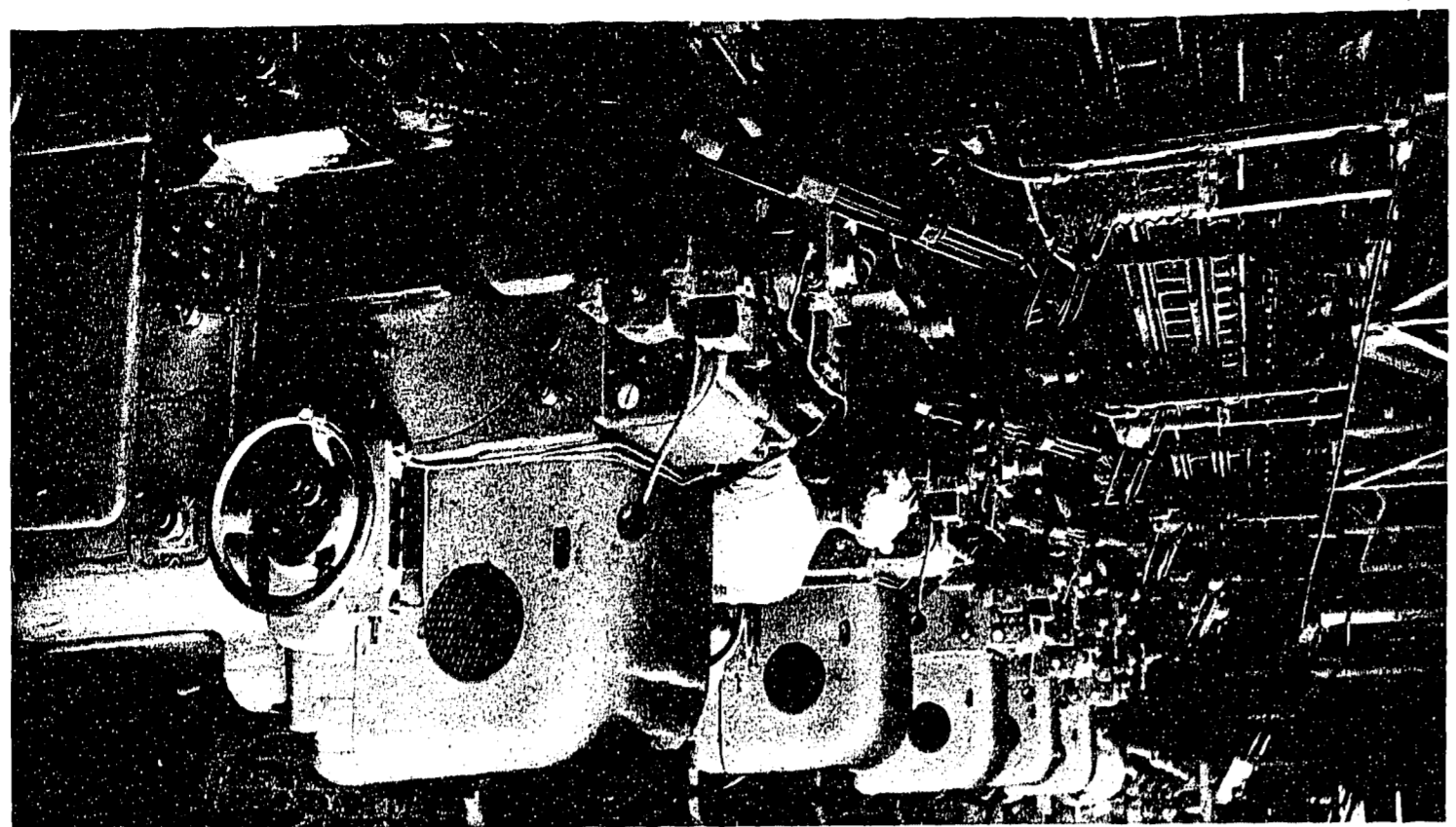
In few areas of the world is there a concentration of highly skilled manpower equal to Michigan's. The efficiency and creative ability of its automotive engineers, stylists, technicians and mechanics is legendary; its artisans produce high quality steel; master craftsmen develop and produce precision 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.

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.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

DETROIT 31, MICHIGAN

Michigan's strength is its people. 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.



Henry Ford treasured his "village industries" early in his career. The Northville Valve Plant is the last of the Ford water-wheelers in active production. The battery of automated machines performing precision grinding operations on engine exhaust valves shown above in the Northville plant exemplify the modernization that has taken place.

Ford's "Village Industries" Dot Our Area



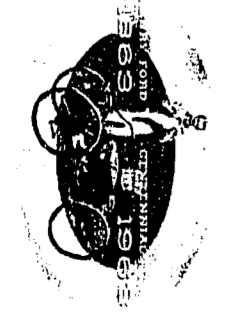
JOHN MACH FORD SALES

NORTHVILLE'S FORD DEALER
FORD • GALAXIE • FALCON • THUNDERBIRD



Our Job Is To KEEP THEM ROLLING!

He Put The World on Wheels...



THREE ROOMS — This spanking new restaurant, opened in Wixom this week, boasts three separate dining rooms — each with its own special atmosphere. Adjoining the restaurant is a new Pure Oil service station.

Motel Development Still Planned New Restaurant Complex Opens in City of Wixom

An exquisite restaurant will include an elaborate motel. However, plans for the motel are still indefinite. Both the restaurant and service station are operated by Farnsworth, with franchises with the Quaker Oats company and the Pure Oil company. Of colonial architecture, the restaurant carries the name "Aunt Jemima's Kitchen," while the service station, also of colonial architecture, carries the name "TourREST" — Pure Oil's registered trademark. Managing the restaurant is Richard Hale, assistant to the Farnsworth supervisor, and David Marr is the service station manager. The service station is one of 80 such projects planned by Pure Oil along the new interstate highway system. Seven similar restaurants are operated by Farnsworth — two in Florida, one in New Orleans, two in Ohio, one in Wisconsin, and now this one in Wixom. Of course, Quaker Oats has franchises with many more firms. Inside the restaurant itself, which features 27 kinds of pancakes along with regular dinner foods, are three separate rooms — each using the same dining table with a different decor. The Colonial Room, which carries a southern decor, features a perimeter lounge, carpeting, central chandelier, drapery and gardenia wall walls with gold trim. The latter includes terrazzo flooring and candy-striped furniture and decor. Also included in the restaurant are office and kitchen facilities. Music is piped into all the rooms. The parking area is asphalt. According to Hale, hours tentatively have been set for 8 a.m. to midnight. However, the restaurant eventually will be open 24 hours, he said.

Novi Population Up 296 Since '60

Northville led the communities of Novi and Wixom in population growth from 1960 to July 1, 1963, the regional planning commission disclosed this week. According to figures released by the commission, Northville's population jumped from 3,567 to 4,400 in the three-year period, while Novi and Wixom showed increases of 296 and 69, respectively. In Novi, where the small township areas were included in the 1960 federal census, the population grew from 8,454 to 8,523 for a 4.6 percentage increase. Wixom, on the other hand, grew from 1,331 to 1,400 for a 4.5 percentage increase. Estimated figures showed Northville township's population up 27 or 3 percent. The population in 1960 was 7,872 compared to 7,900 as of July 1. The latest estimates were prepared by the commission's population and housing committee, while the 1960 figures were compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Census. While the total increase in Northville is not significant in comparison with other communities, the percentage of growth of the city area lying in Oakland county was the greatest in Oakland. The population of this section of the city increased 283 or 20.9 percent from 985 in 1960 to 1,268 this July. In the Wayne county portion of Northville, the population increased 168 or 18.9 percent from 2,882 to 3,150. Population growth in neighboring communities included: Plymouth, from 8,765 to 9,400; township of Plymouth, from 8,394 to 9,200; Salem township, from 2,297 to 2,180; Northfield township (William Lake) from 3,278 to 3,420; Livonia, from 66,702 to 61,000; Walled Lake, from 3,590 to 3,680; South Lyon from 1,763 to 1,840; Lyon township from 2,280 to 2,480; Commerce township, from 4,028 to 4,020; and Farmington township from 25,520 to 29,400. Here are figures showing the increase in occupied dwelling units in Northville, Novi, and Wixom: Northville, from 1,255 to 1,410; Novi, from 1,622 to 1,770; and Wixom, from 436 to 490. The population of Wayne county increased slightly since the 1960 federal census, representing the smallest gain in the Detroit region, which includes Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, and Washtenaw counties. Actually, according to the commission report, out-County gain was considerably, but losses by the city of Detroit shrouded the overall county figure. If only the portions outside the corporate limits of Detroit were considered, out-County gain would have placed second among the counties in population gain, the commission noted. Livonia and Nankin township continued to pace the county, showing gains of 1,229 and 9,994 respectively, and placing second and third in the region as a whole. Warren in Macomb county rated first with a gain of 28,454. In all, 49 of the 179 communities in the five-county experienced gains of over 1,000.

Building 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 and Victor Rust of Novi at a total cost of \$6,900. Four bids were received for the project. Plans call for a 25 X 55-foot addition to the north side of the present building. A canopy will be erected where the front porch of the building now stands. Completion of the project is expected within a month.

Solution Sought for "Fiery" Dispute

What to do about fire service for areas disconnected from the village of Novi? That and the question about other unincorporated areas of Novi has long been a dispute between village and township officials. The matter came up again this past Monday evening as the village council considered what to do about two disconnected areas which recently required fire department service. Here are the facts resulting in the tetchful problems that confront the village. —Fire equipment is owned by the township and used by the village which pays bills for maintenance and fire fighting personnel. —Areas disconnected from the village are still part of the township and hence own a part of the fire equipment. —Unlike 99-percent of Novi taxpayers, taxpayers in the disconnected and non-incorporated areas pay only township taxes. —Under the law it is illegal for the village to use its money to service non-village areas. —Finally, because all of the village taxpayers are also township taxpayers they own a share of the fire equipment and they also share the cost of maintaining the equipment and the cost of personnel, while the disconnected and non-incorporated areas (about 4 percent) are part of the township but not the village and therefore they do not share the latter cost. Legally, the village could refuse to provide fire protection to the disconnected and unincorporated areas. However, it has been the policy of the village to never refuse such service when and if it is needed. As one official put it, "we could not stand by and watch a house burn to the ground and live with ourselves afterwards." But, village officials emphasize, property owners of disconnected areas have taken advantage of lower taxes while receiving the same services as the remainder of the village and township taxpayers who must pay for the service. One solution suggested Monday is to turn the fire department over to the township to operate. In such a case, all township property owners would share in its cost — including the disconnected areas of the village. However, both village and township officials agreed that presently the township is in no financial position to take such a step, although next spring it could request county allocated millage to do so. Because the meeting of the two municipal bodies was an informal, unscheduled one, nothing specific was agreed upon. But the township is expected to consider the matter at its meeting next Monday evening, possibly devising some means of joining with the village in requesting the disconnected areas to pay a proportionate share of operational costs.

THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 9, No. 26, 16 Pages, Two Sections Novi, Michigan, Thursday, November 7, 1963 10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year in Advance

Court Nixes Disconnection

A decision in favor of the village of Novi was handed down in Oakland county circuit court Tuesday on a disconnection matter. Judge J. Thornburn ruled that the property of George Kovacs, located on the Wixom-Novi highway near West road and the C&O railroad does not qualify for disconnection under the state agricultural statute. Specifically, the judge said the plaintiff's attorney had not proven that the property had been used exclusively for agricultural purposes for three years prior to the petition to disconnect. With this latest decision, only two disconnection cases are still pending. Both have been appealed to the supreme court after lower court decisions. One appeal is by the village which lost out to John Ostin, and the other is by Hickory Lane Land and Development company which lost out to the village.

'Friends' Eye Annual Meeting

With its membership drive nearing completion, the Novi Friends of the Library began preparations this week for its annual meeting slated for Tuesday, November 12. Plans call for a full day of a vacation trip to Hawaii, folk songs by two Novi teenagers, a short business meeting and refreshments. The annual meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Novi community building, is open to the public. And persons who wish to contribute or become members of the group are urged to attend. Also included in the program, including slides and two membership drives — one for the library and one for the Friends of the Library. —To provide leadership in meeting the problems faced by the Novi public library; —to help the library meet the needs of the community; —to promote library interests in the state. Heading the drive as co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Vykdyal, Mrs. Neil Nichols, and Mrs. Vincent Miklas. Planning for one of the projects of The Friends, an article and crafts show, has begun. Committee members met last week and set February 21 and 22 for the show. All adults who would like to participate are asked to contact the library.

Water Inches Closer As Council OK's 'Well'

Novi took a step closer to Detroit water Monday night as the village council put its stamp of approval on a proposed meter well and valve at Meadowbrook and Eight Mile roads. Action by the council means the village will pay the \$1,300 cost of the well and valve when and if it taps into the line now under construction to Northville and beyond to Northville township near the Wayne county training school. According to Harold Ackley, village administrator, two other tap-in points are contemplated — one at Haggerty and 10 Mile road and the other possibly at Center street and Baseline in Northville. However, valves and wells at these two points are not yet definite, he added. Ackley voiced optimism following his meeting last week with officials of the Detroit Water Board. He noted that earlier this year the city of Detroit was not anxious to provide water for Novi unless the village could guarantee that a specific amount would be used. Since then, he added, federal aid has resulted in stepped up plans and construction of water lines by Detroit and now that city appears willing to provide water despite small initial use. "They recognize," Ackley said, "that we do have a great potential need."

County Seeks Bids On Novi Trunk Line

Only one small obstacle remained in the way of Novi sanitary sewers this week. Village councilmen learned Monday night that all property owners but one have consented to grant easements through their property for the proposed sewer line. And permission for easements on the final property, that owned by Arthur Heip of Nine Mile road, was expected to be settled today. At today's hearing, county officials are expected to fix the amount of damage to determine what if any financial reimbursement Heip should receive, village officials learned. Meanwhile, advertising for sewer construction bids has been begun by the county. Its advertisement, the county said that sealed proposals received by the Department of Public Works not later than Tuesday, November 26. The sanitary trunk sewer, outlined in the legal advertisement, includes three different sections. And these include: 5,600 feet of 48-inch sewer, 1,500 feet of 30-inch and 36-inch sewer, one meter chamber and 27 manholes; 10,700 feet of 42-inch sewer, 359 feet of 21-inch sewer, and 30 manholes; 8,300 feet of 21-inch sewer, 22,400 feet of 15-inch sewer, and 12 manholes. Until this past week, several property owners in Novi and in Northville had refused to grant permission for easements. But with condemnation proceedings already underway, objections were dropped leaving only Heip's property easement still undecided. As plans for the trunk line sewer proceed more rapidly after snagging on the easement problems, negotiations continue by village, school and county officials for obtaining funds for a sewer "arm" from the proposed trunkline to the new junior high school site at the corner of 11 Mile and Tait roads. School officials originally had set November 1 as the target date for determining whether or not to go ahead with plans for a mechanical sewage disposal plant for the new school. However, because the possibility remains that a sewer line may yet become a reality, the target date has been postponed. Of concern to school officials is whether or not a sewer line extension from the trunkline will be in time enough to provide service for the new school which is slated to open next fall. Village officials pointed out this week that attempts are being made to learn whether or not affected property owners, who are asked to share the cost of the sewer arm, can pledge payment but pay the money over a period of time rather than in a lump sum.

Killer Sentenced To Life in Prison

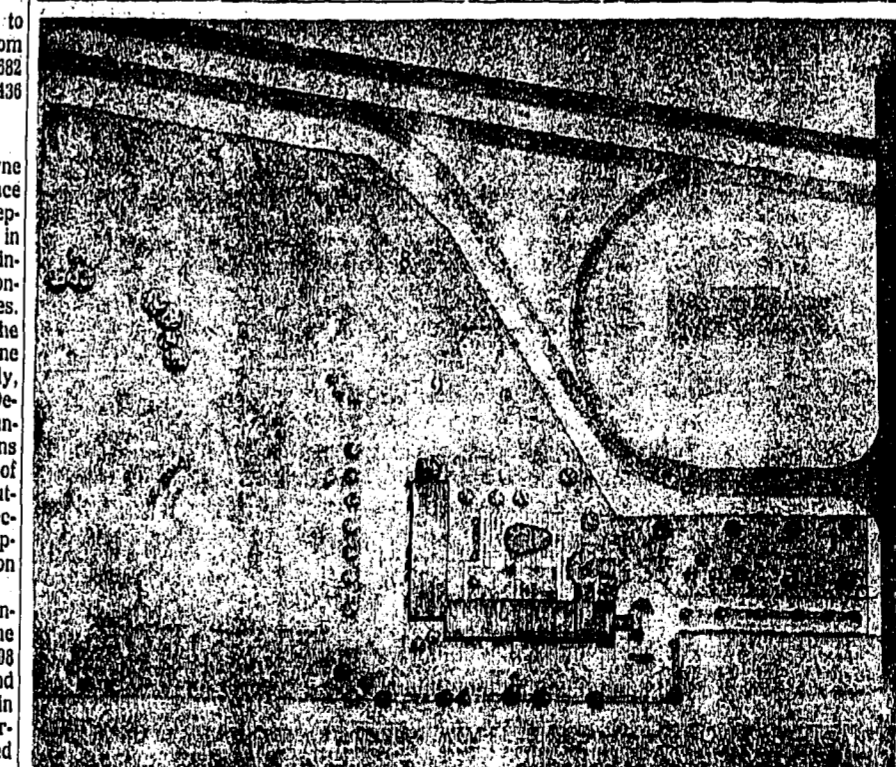
Scotching followed a two-day jury trial last month in which the events, including and following the hammer slaying of Shirley Husted. The girl was killed when she tried to stop Goslin's savage hammer beating of her father, Wesley Husted of 2029 Austin drive. Husted's wife, Rita, was also a victim of Goslin's hammer as well as two assaults. Sentencing followed a two-day jury trial last month in which the events, including and following the hammer slaying of Shirley Husted. The girl was killed when she tried to stop Goslin's savage hammer beating of her father, Wesley Husted of 2029 Austin drive. Husted's wife, Rita, was also a victim of Goslin's hammer as well as two assaults.

Community Calendar

- Thursday, November 7 7:30 Novi Township Board, Township hall.
- 12:00 noon, Rotary — Saratoga Farms.
- 4:00 Novi Junior high school football game.
- 7:00 Board of Commerce, regular meeting.
- 8:00 Rebekeh Drill Team, Oddfellows hall.
- All day, Novi and Orchard Hills School parent-teacher conferences.
- Friday, November 8 All day Novi and Orchard Hills school parent-teacher conferences.
- Saturday and Sunday November 9 — 10 Boy Scout Troop 54 — troop campout.
- Monday, November 11 3:00 Girl Scout Calendar sale starts, all troops (November 11-30) from Eight Mile 3:30 Girl Scout troop 494, home of leader.
- 7:30 Novi Township Board, Township hall.
- 8:00 I.O.O.F. — Oddfellows hall.
- Wednesday, November 13 3:00-5:00 Girl Scout Troop 145, Novi school.
- 7:00-8:30 Girl Scout Troop 149, Orchard Hills school.
- 7:00-8:15 Boy Scout Troop 54 Community Building.
- 8:00 Board of Education, Orchard Hills School.
- Thursday, November 14 12:00 noon Rotary, Saratoga Farms.
- 5:30-7:30 Pancake supper, Community building, Willowbrook Community E.U.D. church.
- 8:00 Rebekeh Regular meeting, Oddfellows hall.
- Call 27-9472 for additional items for next week's calendar ...

Board of Commerce

A report by local Boys State School representatives and their sponsors will highlight a meeting this evening of the Novi Board of Commerce. Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at Saratoga Farms, the program will be attended by board members and their wives. The report will be given at 8 p.m.



PROPOSED NOVI COMPLEX — Here's an artist's drawing of the proposed motel off Novi road between I-96 and Grand River. A public hearing for rezoning of the property is scheduled for November 25.