

Centennial Salute



Mayor A. M. Allen and Joseph A. Bujak, superintendent of Northville's Ford Valve Plant, take a preview look at this week's special section of The Record paying tribute to the centennial of Henry Ford. The 16-page section recalls the life of Mr. Ford and his associations with Northville.

Protests Distribution Of Bibles in Schools

Free distribution of Bibles in Northville schools was challenged Monday night by a citizen of the school district.

Under question is the general practice of the board of education to permit free distribution of the Bibles to school children in the schools by the Gideon Society.

This year as in past years, the board granted permission to the Gideon Society to distribute the Bibles. Distribution of the Bibles already has taken place this year.

Paul R. Dawson, who lives at 21219 Chigwidden, brought the matter up before the board, claiming that under Constitutional interpretation by the Supreme Court such practice is illegal and therefore ought to be discontinued.

He demanded that in the future the practice be discontinued, asking that some assurance be given that it will not be repeated.

However, President William Crump, who drew support from fellow members, argued that in his opinion distribution of free Bibles does not constitute a violation of the Constitution, particularly since acceptance of the Bibles is completely voluntary on the part of the school children.

Dawson countered with a statement that he would have no objection to distribution of the Bibles on public streets but that children in school represent a "captive audience" and hence the practice "very definitely violates the separation of church and state" concept.

"My position is unassailable," Dawson said. "The matter has been settled at the highest judicial level."

Pressed for some assurance, the board satisfied Dawson by agreeing to consult with an attorney before granting similar permission next year. But the board did not indicate a willingness to change its practice. In fact, it was apparent by subsequent discussion that the board intended to continue the practice unless told to do otherwise by legal counsel.

At any rate, a decision on the matter is not expected before next year when the Gideon Society is expected to make another request.

Calendar

Friday, November 1
World Community Day, 9:30 a.m., Methodist Church House.
Northville Woman's Club, 2 p.m., Library.

Tuesday, November 5
Kings Daughters meeting, home of Mrs. J. Turnbull, 222 Fairbrook.
Girls State Reception, American Legion Home.

Wednesday, November 6
Camera Club meeting, Competition: "Children in Action".

W-O Grid Title On Line Friday

Two pre-season dark horses, Northville and Clarkston, will be raring to go tomorrow night when they clash here in the game of the year in these parts.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. the game will determine the winner of the Wayne-Oakland conference crown.

Both teams are tied for first place with 5-1 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 returning.

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 shakked them last year, 60-6. 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 convincing fashion the week before. Their two speedy halfbacks, John Williams and Dan Jenks, skirted the Laker ends for big yardage. When the West Bloomfield defense 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 fleet backs

in mind and a big line that is especially big between the tackles, Mustang Coach Ron Horwath's gridgers will try to "control the ball by chewing out the yardage." Actually, the Mustangs have utilized the short gainer throughout the season. However, Fullback Ron 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 Stobbe. 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 exceptions of the loss of Bill Wilson and End Jim Bruick, the Mustangs are in good condition.

All You Can Eat!

Loosen your belts folks, an all-you-can-eat pancake supper will be held here Wednesday, November 6.

Sponsored by the Northville Exchange Club to help raise money for its scholarship fund, the dinner will be held between 5 and 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist church.

In addition, the club plans to provide musical entertainment for guests. The Exchange Club promises to have plenty of pancakes and sausage, enough to fill any empty stomach. Tickets may be purchased either at the door or from Don Merritt.

A spirited membership campaign was announced this week by Northville American Legion officials as they prepared to celebrate American Legion Membership Week, November 1 to 10.

Eligible veterans are urged to join the Lloyd H. Green Post 147, and help the local organization carry out the four major programs of the American Legion:

- Rehabilitation of veterans.
- Child welfare.
- National Defense.
- Americanism.

"Our efforts in making these programs successful are in a large part the result of the fine cooperation between the community of Northville and our members," said David McDougall, state membership chairman for the Legion.

"And it is this same kind of cooperation — between citizens of Michigan and Legionnaires throughout the state — that makes these programs successful on a larger scale. "So to the citizens of Michigan, and in particular to those of the Northville area, go our deep gratitude."

McDougall expressed pride in the local American Legion post, pointing out that it has an enviable record throughout the state. One of its distinguished mem-

Planners Support Landfill Bid; Issue Goes to Board Tuesday

Northville township planners Tuesday night recommended that approval be granted the request by Sheldon G. Hayes to operate a landfill in a 12-acre swamp site in the Manning & Locklin gravel pit area.

The vote was 4-2. Chairman Gunnar Stromberg and board members Lewis Alexander, Bernard Baldwin and Donald Robinson favored approval.

Luke Bathey and Ralph Gibson opposed the measure.

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam said the request would be acted upon Tuesday night by the township board.

Inside information indicates

the board will approve the request, probably unanimously. The Hayes' bid to operate a landfill is long-standing. But the decision to take action on the request came about in whirlwind fashion.

It was also accompanied by a set of bizarre circumstances, including actual dumping of rubbish in the area by Hayes.

Sources close to the official township family report these happenings in the past weeks: immediately following board action to adopt a landfill ordinance at a special meeting Wednesday, October 16, Hayes was informed of the decision;

— aware that the ordinance did not become effective until the publication in the newspaper a week later (October 24) Hayes, on legal advice, started dumping to establish "prior right";

— Township Attorney James

Littell later took the position that a "non-conforming or prior right" could not be established because operation of a landfill does not fall under a zoning classification;

— Hayes then agreed to cease dumping and at a meeting of Hayes, his attorney and township officials, it was decided that the Hayes' request would be given prompt attention;

— it was then decided that an "informal" meeting of the township board and planning commission and Hayes and his legal advisor would be held Saturday morning, October 26; the group visited the Hayes' landfill area and then met at the township hall.

Presumably, it was decided at this meeting that Hayes' request should go immediately to the planning commission for recommendation.

Under the provisions of the township's new landfill ordinance requests for permits must first come to the township board. The board must

then act to refer the request to the planning commission, which has a maximum of 45 days to return its recommendation.

Although Saturday's unannounced meeting of the township board was described as "unofficial", it must have been the meeting at which the board decided to accept Hayes' request and pass it along to the planners. The request had not come before the township board at any prior officially called meeting.

In Tuesday night's planning commission meeting Bathey took the only strong stand against approval. "No rubbish is required to accomplish what I saw there," said Bathey, referring to Saturday's tour of the site.

It had been pointed out that Hayes will receive 22-cents per yard for the Detroit rubbish. Bathey calculated this would amount to \$500,000 in five years. "I think he could accomplish the job without this.

I hate to hand down to my grandchildren a township of rubbish and rubbish trucks," Bathey added.

Chairman Stromberg said the money made on the landfill was not the board's concern. "We're interested in development of the land," he added. Admitting some unpleasantness might be experienced, Stromberg said it would be a long-range benefit to the entire community. He also noted heavy expenses in operating the landfill under the township's regulations.

Support to the landfill proposal was given by George Vilcan, township planning consultant, who stressed that strict adherence to regulations was necessary for proper development. Robinson stressed this and noted that granting a landfill permit "must be part of a plan for improvement, not just a landfill operation".

Alexander, Baldwin and Gibson questioned the request carefully and critically. But

only Gibson joined Bathey in the negative vote. Gibson insisted that permanent markers should be erected to clearly define the dumping area.

Specifically, the planners examined several observations submitted by Hayes concerning the township's landfill regulations. Hayes thinks the inspection fees are high (\$30 per day plus \$2.50 per hour for every hour over eight); wants to be able to operate between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.; would change the ban on garbage to indicate that "no load of raw garbage" shall be placed in the fill area.

Finally, the planners sent this recommendation to the board:

Since the area is a swamp and not usable, we recommend the permit be granted for five years (renewable annually) but that the ban on garbage remain as stated in the regulations and permanent markers be erected to define the landfill area.

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS... AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, October 31, 1963

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197 Apply To Enter Schoolcraft

Although it is not scheduled to open until August next year, Schoolcraft College reported a total of 197 applications for entrance this week.

The applications are the first results of the districtwide distribution of entrance information. The community college district is composed of the school districts of Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth.

Specific applications for entrance came from Clarenceville (3), Garden City (109), Livonia (50), Plymouth (10), Northville (9) and other areas, 16.

The 137-acre college site is located on the southeast corner of Haggerty and Seven Mile roads. Building construction is now underway.

Scout Building Dedication Sunday

Northville's new scout-recreation building will be opened officially Sunday with brief dedication ceremonies and an open house.

Properly known as the Jennette M. Lawrence Scout-Recreation Building, it will be so dedicated by Mayor A. M. Allen and Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure will pay tribute to the late Mrs. Lawrence, an active leader of girl scout activities in the community. A check for \$12,000 will

be presented by Councilman John Canterbury, who headed a fund drive to collect needed money to complete the structure.

Land for the structure was given by the city. Some \$13,000 was raised by the sale of the old building on Dunlap and Hutton streets. Contributions paid for the balance.

Ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. with the open house continuing until 5 p.m. Girl scouts will serve refreshments.

Smith Re-Elected Prexy

C. A. Smith was re-elected president of the Northville Area Development Corporation at a meeting of the directors of the non-profit group last week.

Directors elected for three-year terms are John Miller

and Donald Hannabarger, who replace John Canterbury and Bruce Potthoff, and H. P. Putnam, re-elected.

Other directors are: Eugene Cook, vice president; Fred Kester, treasurer; Robert Shaffer, secretary; N. C. Schrader and Gunnar Stromberg.

Citizens Prod School For Traffic Signal At By-Pass, Center

A request to the Wayne county road commission is to be made by the Northville school system for a traffic signal at the intersection of Center street and the Eight Mile road cutoff.

The decision to make the request came about here Monday night when citizens of Northville Heights subdivision appeared before the board of education on another matter.

Specifically, the intersection is deemed hazardous by both citizens of the subdivision and school officials, as well as by Police Chief Eugene King.

However, the board has been told that the latest traffic counts by the county indicate that the intersection does not yet warrant a traffic signal. Nevertheless, at the urging of the citizens of the subdivision and following discussion by school personnel, the board directed the superintendent to make the request.

The subdivision residents also presented a petition to the board, containing 54 signatures, asking that permission be granted for a gate in the fence between the subdivision and the activities playfield to the south.

The petition and related comments by citizens at the meeting contended that the gate would be convenient, that it would reduce the possibility of injury to children who now are climbing over the fence, and that it would constitute a safety measure for children who must now walk across the Eight Mile cutoff and Center street intersection.

Presumably, the gate would be located on the property of Clarence Sissam at 319 Ely drive. Earlier the board had ordered Sissam to repair a hole in the fence, cut there by the property owner to permit children to cross.

Sissam told the board that he had cut the hole in the fence, without first consulting with

the board of education, because it was his belief that the fence was the property of the subdivision.

However, he said he had been in error and had, at the request of the board, repaired the fence. Nevertheless, he contended that a gate ought to be permitted. He said several accidents, including a serious one, had prompted him to cut the hole.

Furthermore, he noted that baseball players using the school diamond had in the past crawled over the fence to retrieve baseballs.

Although the board voiced concern with Sissam's action, it sympathized with his motives. And it subsequently voted to take the matter under advisement and study with intentions of making a decision by the next board meeting.

Another letter was presented to the board asking that something be done to make the present special education more conducive to study. Persons present at the meeting argued that the basement room to which the special education class had been moved earlier this fall was not properly furnished.

Specifically, the petitioners asked that partitions be erected to eliminate draft and to make the room more enclosed, that the walls be repainted a lighter color, that permanent blackboards be installed, and that a piano be provided as was done before the move from a regular classroom in the Main Street school.

Superintendent Russell Arman explained that the special education class, which has six or seven youngsters, was moved to the basement to make room for a regular class of many more youngsters. He said it simply was a matter of limited space.

Commenting on the new quarters, Trustee James Kipfer said he had inspected the new classroom and found it to be of a reasonably adequate size and condition. However, he added that several alterations of minor proportion could be easily accomplished to make it more conducive to

proper study.

Kipfer noted that the room seemed particularly suited since it had ready access to the playground, is more flexible, has a lower ceiling, "and in many ways seems cozier."

Arman then emphasized that it has been and is the intention of the school system to provide the best facilities possible for both special education and regular classes. All children, he said, are the concern of the school system. But he pointed out that cramped quarters forced a change.

Finally, the board directed the administration and teachers to explore the best uses for the room, and officials promised prompt action in making what minor alterations they can to make the room more conducive to study.

In a related matter, Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintendent, introduced an operating cost statement, in light of misconceptions of some citizens of the school district, showing that the special education program is not completely subsidized by the state.

His figures showed that cost of operating the program totaled \$10,950.24, of which \$6,816.54 is paid by the school system and the remainder by the state.

Other matters that came before the board Monday included a review and explanation of the annual audit by Earl Hanson, C.P.A., and a declaration of an offer by Richard Robinson to sell a portion of his father's property adjacent to the football field.

Concerning the audit, Hanson explained that the school system is in the process of changing from a cash basis accounting system to an accrual one. The interim system, he said, is a modified accrual system but that next year it will be strictly on an accrual basis. The latter, he pointed out, will give school officials a clearer picture of the financial system of the district.

Hanson said the audit findings of his firm showed that the school system is operating smoothly — financially — and that no significant problems were encountered.

Legion Opens Member Drive

Membership applications may be secured from any Legionnaire, Penn said. In addition, the Legion Memorial Home at

100 West Dunlap street, will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. each evening during American Legion Membership Week.

C. Oscar Hammond, currently serving as state American Legion commander, while two other members, John Steimel and Hazel Wright are commander and president, respectively, of the 17th district Legion and Legion auxiliary chapters, he said.

The Lloyd H. Green post also holds the distinction of being the only post in Michigan — and for that matter in the United States — to have three state officers at one time, he said.

This unique situation occurred in the late 1940's, he explained, when George Simmons served as state vice-commander, the late Lisle Alexander was state adjutant, and when Charles Murphy was the state sergeant of arms.

Commander of the local post today is Louis Katzbach, while Betty Hayes is president of the Northville auxiliary.

Joining McDougall in urging veterans to become members of Post 147 is Harold Penn, local membership chairman.

Any veteran who served between April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918; between December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945; or between June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953, is eligible to become a member Penn said.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Mayor A. M. Allen proclaims November 1-10 American Legion Membership Week while Chairman Harold Penn looks on.

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 Schuldt, community relations director, and Northville State Hospital staff members C. Henderson, psychologist, Dr. C. W. Fountain, Dr. W. Guevara, Dr. P. Prasad, Dr. R. W. Walker, and Dr. F. F. Ishac, psychiatrists who are also newcomer members.

The committee chairmen for the program are: Mrs. F. F. Ishac, Mrs. C. Hesse, Mrs. G. Burnham, Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. S. Morshi, who is taking phone reservations at FI 9-2103.

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

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 lonesome" 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 568 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 Piqua. 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 affairs, he as chairman of student 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's 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.

Women to Hear Talk on Ceramics

A demonstration and talk by a local ceramics specialist will highlight a meeting of the Northville Woman'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 works 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.



Roy Peterson

Auxiliary Plans Bake Sale Here

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.

In Our Town

By Jean Day

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

Youngest party-goers were 32 Northville Co-operative Nursery pre-schoolers who became ghosts and clowns Wednesday morning. The three- and four-year olds even carved their own pumpkins, reveling in every goo-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 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 arts 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 Cochrane chapter, DAR, Tuesday at Thunderbird Inn. Proceeds will be used to aid DAR sponsored mountain schools — Tamassee, South Carolina; Kate Duncan Smith, Grant, Alabama; St. Mary's School of Indian Girls, Springfield, South Dakota; Bacone college, Bacone, Oklahoma (only accredited junior 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 F. 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. Bissa, William F. Schlieff, Thomas A. Taggart, George R. Wilkie, Nancy Macri, N. George Loeffler, Neil W. Geroy, all of Northville, and Mmes. Leo J. McKeever and Bessie Girst, 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

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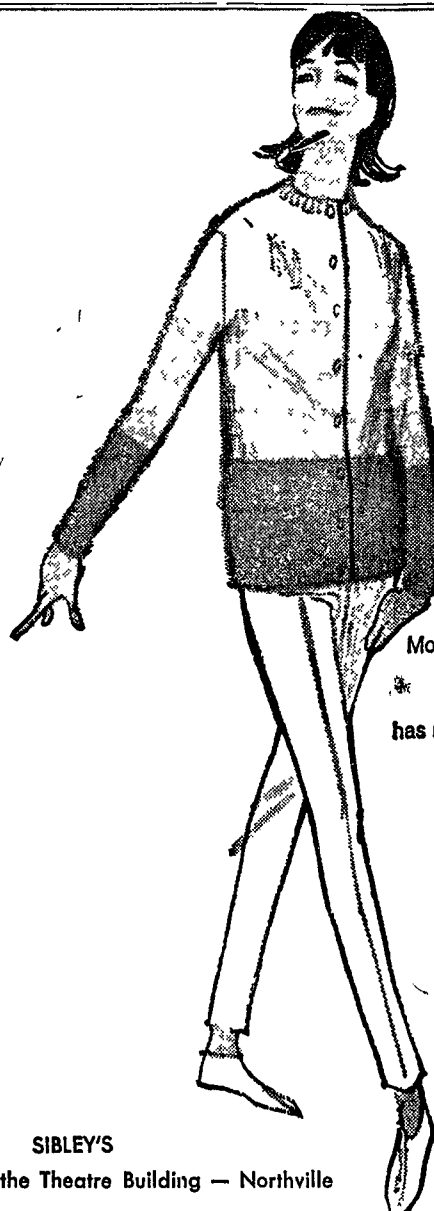
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SIBLEY'S

In the Theatre Building — Northville

Nursery Group Meets Monday

Books for pre-school children will be discussed by Mrs. Ruth Richwenger, 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, 20359 Woodhill road.

Mrs. Richwenger will exhibit books and explain how they are selected by the Wayne county libraries' children's book committee.

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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.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Fred Casterline 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 England where she stayed in 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 Uga-shonton Boys Club enjoyed a hay ride Saturday night, followed by a party.

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.

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 the parents of the couple. Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure.

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 of 302 Pennell, for 60 friends and relatives.



PUBLICIZE UNICEF — Before marching downtown with their posters and paint brushes Saturday morning to decorate Northville store 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 Killeen, Cheryl Harris, Jeff Karr, Katy Beard, Rowan Murphy, Patty Hicks, Jill Rockafellow, Barbara Fittery; (front row) Laurie Batzer, Theresa Richmond, Jeanette Gensley, Kathy Duguid, Ann Bunker and Susan Jarvis.

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.

Under this program, the girl scout movement now serves four age levels of girls between the ages of 7 and 17:

Brownies, ages 7-8; Juniors, ages 9, 10 and 11; Cadette, ages 12-13 and 14; and Seniors, ages 15, 16 and 17.

The Novi neighborhood Girl Scout movement includes one senior troop, one Cadette troop, three Junior troops, and as yet no Brownie troops.

Officials point out that organization of Brownie troops is in the offing. However, an assistant leader is needed for a proposed troop at Orchard Hills school, while a leader and an assistant leader is needed to start a troop at Novi school.

Northville Men Strike It Rich

William Hansor, Orson A. chinson, and R. L. Hart were among many Northville men who "struck gold" in the closets last week.

Yes, "struck gold" in the closets! They found that their outdated suits were worth 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 \$6 on an suit toward the purchase of one of these great suits — Kuppenheimer, Botany 500, Ardenover, Clippercraft.

These four great names give customers a price range in smartly-styled suits ranging from \$55 to \$125.

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 9, by Northville Homecoming Queen Mary Logeman.

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 Pelto, Associate Matron and Patron; Virginia E. Dunsford, secretary; Martha E. Hawes, treasurer; Elsie Shields, conductress; and Janet Vandenberg, associate conductress.

Other officers include: Lillian Cutright, chaplain; Arlie Thomas, marshal; Betty Willing, Organist; Barbara Begley, Adah; Adeline Borkowski, Ruth; Jessie Hamilton, Esther; Anne Quinn, Martha; Bertha Tiffin, Electa; Marjorie Wainwright, Warder; and Pauli Mullen, 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 Family Life Service Bureau of the Arch Diocese of Detroit. The talk will be on child-parent relationship.

Men are invited to the meeting.

A BIGGER AND BETTER SELECTION THAN EVER BEFORE! HUNDREDS OF EXCITING TOYS PRICED AT LESS THAN \$1.00

NOW OPEN!

ONE COMPLETE FLOOR OF EXCITING NEW TOYS

Northville Hardware's DISCOUNT TOYLAND

SHOP OUR SELECTION OF TV - ADVERTISED TOYS

★ MARX ★ REVELL ★ TONKA ★ KNICKERBOCKER ★ REMCO ★ PRESS ★ GILBERT ★ MATELL ★ MILTON BRADLEY . . . PLUS OTHERS

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



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

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE

107 N. CENTER

FI-9-0131

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.

EVERY TOY IS DISCOUNT PRICED!

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

15 Words 85c
(Minimum Charge)
25c charge for box reply
5c Per Word over 15
10c Discount on Return same ad
advertisement if consecutive.
10c per line extra for bold face,
capital letters

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RATES
Display Advertising On
Want Ad Pages
\$1.25 per column inch.
\$1.10 per column inch for
consecutive return of same ad

PHONE

FI-9-1700
OR
GE-7-2011

DEADLINE

TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy received at the passing of our son and brother, Jack Keller. Special thanks to the Casterline funeral home and Rev Dye. The Peter Keller family.

We wish heartily to thank the South Lyon and New Hudson Fire departments and volunteers who worked so hard to distinguish the fire and also the neighbors who volunteered to help the conservation department for four days to battle the muck fire, and the neighbors who sent food to feed the workers.

The Clarence Chapman Family & John Colenso.

We wish to express our thanks to Minister Harold Hawley, Casterline Funeral Home and the many friends and neighbors who offered their sympathy in our moment of sorrow.

We would especially like to thank the many teenagers who stepped forward and offered their sympathies and assistance. Their open-hearted gifts of kindness were very much appreciated.

The family of Carl Neely, Jr. H44cx

We give our thanks to Grant Dale for driving our boy Patrick to the hospital after his accident Sunday, October 20, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Havelka, Jr. H44p

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and other expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Especially too we thank Dr. Brown and Dyer, St. Mary's Hospital, Casterline, Rev. Spradling and the Northville Fire Department.

The Van Valkenburg Family

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the cards and kindness shown Linda Will now during her stay in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Berling and Linda.

2—In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father and husband Bill C. McFarland who passed away four years ago in October. Sadly missed by his children, wife Madge and sister.

Mary Gates

3—For Sale—Real Estate

V. A. REPOSESSED
VARIETY OF HOMES
ZERO DN—TAX ADJ. ONLY
Some pmts. less than rent
Call MANAGEMENT BROKER

ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
GR-6-1700

Just Putting on the Finishing Touches

New 3 bedroom home — living room — dining area with glass wall — kitchen — bath — utility room — finished floors — carport — on 2 acre corner — room to build another house — \$14,500 — easy terms.

ED FITZGERALD, BROKER and NOTARY
Phone 665-3146 — 437-2850 Pontiac Trail and Territorial Rd.

3—For Sale—Real Estate

2 BEDROOM house at Ft. Charlotte, Florida. FI 9-1108. 25

NORTHVILLE

On West Seven Mile road, very nice 4 bedroom, only 2 years old. On lot 104x1000' — \$25,900.

FOR RENT: Home on Main street, has 4 bedrooms, partially furnished. \$135 per month.

Retail store building with offices on second floor. Excellent location. Total rental value \$500 per month. Full price, \$33,000, \$8,000 down, \$250 per month.

FOR RENT: Commercial. 3400 sq. ft.

Very nice 3 bedroom brick located at 908 Ely Court. \$17,900.

4 Bedroom on 2.8 acres in beautiful section. Rec. room 2 car garage, swimming pool, \$42,500.

Beautiful building site on Homer road off of Edward Hines Drive and Reservoir Rd.

Lot on Maxwell street off o. 7 Mile road. 135' x 259' only — \$3,300.

2 Bedroom duplex. Each side rents for \$75. \$14,900 with \$2,000 dn. — \$100 a month.

For sale or lease. Zoned light manufacturing on 1 acre. Building 30' x 60', apartment above. \$18,500. 7,500 down.

Commercial lot. Ideal location. corner Main and Center street.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

4 Acres on Schoolcraft. Includes 6 houses with a total rental value of \$360 per mo. \$30,000. Terms.

SOUTH LYON

7 acres, corner 9 Mile & Rushton, includes 3 bedroom home. \$15,000.

CARL H. JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER
120 N. Center Northville
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

The Home for You
IN "63"
"THE SARATOGA"
\$10,900
\$100 DOWN
69.59 Mo. plus Taxes
On Your Lot

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv rm Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office 24621 6 Mile Rd., 2 blks. E. of Telegraph

C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

Beautiful new tri-level, 3 bedroom home ready to move in, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and range plate, 1/2 bath, 3 large bedrooms with special large closets, full bath in second level, 13' x 24' Rec room and laundry, baseboard hot water heat, 1 car garage in basement. This home must be seen to be appreciated. \$18,000. Terms.

A real bargain 2 bedroom home on Pontiac Trail, aluminum siding, glassed and screened in front porch with alum. awnings, good well, septic and drain field. All this for \$8,000.

FORD O. ATCHISON

BROKER
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trl.
Geneva 7-2111

3—For Sale—Real Estate

40 ACRE FARM for sale to close estate located on Griswold road between 9 and 10 Mile road. Also available as Industrial Site. \$22,000 cash. Contact Perry W. Richwine, Administrator, Box 376 Plymouth, Michigan. Phone GL 3-6180.

LETZRING

Real Estate

3 bedroom older home, completely remodeled, on 10 acres.

Restaurant equipment with either purchase or lease of building.

5 bedroom brick ranch house on 5 acres all modern.

3 bedroom older home in city. Partly remodeled.

2 Apartment older home in city. Needs repair. \$7500.

3 bedroom home in City. 1st floor completely carpeted. Beautiful kitchen. Reduced for quick sale.

Many Choice Lots
To Choose From

121 E. Lake St. South Lyon
GE-7-5131

2 1/2 ACRES, large house, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, 2 baths, paneled den, out buildings, owner. Phone 437-5262. H39cx

OLD SALEM SCHOOL building, South Salem road, purchaser to remove building and clean up site. Submit sealed bid by 4 p.m. Friday, November 8, to Board of Education office, 310 N. Warren, South Lyon, Mich. H44-45cx

COUNTRY HOME, 4 bedroom, all conveniences, 5 acres, call after 6 p.m. GE-7-2186. H44cx

BY OWNER 3 bedroom modern home, 3 lots, South Lyon. Low down payment. GE-7-2696. H44-45cx

1 B C HOMES
00 DOWN — \$67.73 MO.
Our Lake Lot or yours. Bspmt.; Brick; Baths. Model: Doane Rd. at Silver Lake.
Open 12 to 5

ONE FAMILY home on one acre, of land. 15711 Marilyn Avenue, Northville Township. Suitable for Detroit City employees. \$42-1625.

Don Merritt, Realtor

South Lyon area 6-room ranch, att. gar., oil heat, nearly 1 ac., needs some finishing inside, priced at only \$13,900.

11 acre farm, 9-room mod. home 2 family or can be used as one, barn, 4 car gar., price reduced owner anxious to sell.

431 Reese St., South Lyon, 8 rooms, 4 lots, lots of nice trees, ideal for a large family or roomers.

8-Mile Road, Custom built, 4 bedrooms, full basement, built-ins, att. 2-car gar., approx. 2 1/2 acres, 2 fireplaces, L.R. & Basement, real value home.

Between Northville & Plymouth, 5 room 1 floor, new Gas Furn., Alum. siding, part basement, large lot, Quick possession, reasonable terms.

4-bedroom Immed. Possession, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car att. gar., large lot, Fireplace, very spacious rooms, priced below market val. Owner Trf. check this one.

237 S. Wing St., 3-bed rooms, 14 x 26 L.R. with F.P., New Gas Furnace, Nice kit., nice family home close to schools & shopping.

206 Dunlap, Clinic, will sell Completely equipped or Clinic separate, very reasonable terms, everything in good condition including an Apartment.

1 1/2 acre Zoned M-1 with 6 room brick home ideal for small factory site.

Mod-6 room home, 2-car gar., nice basement, close to schools, price reduced. Buy now and save.

79 acres ready for development, sewer & water coming, ideal spot for housing, also other acreage, two 30-acre parcels, buy vacant now.

Office PHONE FI-9-3470
125 EAST MAIN — NORTHVILLE, MICH.
H Church Salesman — Ph. FI-9-3585

Oren Nelson Real Estate Offers

171 Harvard, South Lyon

3 Bedroom Brick — Full Basement — Extra Family Room off Kitchen. Large lot. Total price \$12,900 with nothing down with good credit. \$300 closing cost. 5 1/4% interest. Total monthly payment including interest, principal, taxes and insurance — \$90.00 per month.

NELSON'S INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
9555 Main St. Whitmore Lake Ph. 449-9751

3—For Sale—Real Estate

Consult our multi-listing for best selection of homes and vacant property in all price ranges.

Stark Realty

EDENDERRY HILLS — Select residential, 1/2 acre lots. Trees, hills, sewers, paved. Off West Seven Mile edge of Northville.

4 BEDROOM, custom built 2 story. For the discriminating, successful family. 1353 Elm street, Plymouth. Drive by.

2 ACRES, Chubb road. High and dry. Make an offer. Other good lots \$2495 to \$4900. City water, gas, sewers.

2 ACRES. 6 room Dutch Colonial. Fireplace. Stately trees. 19880 Maxwell. \$11,900.

2 BEDROOM. Sharp, clean in town. Garage \$9,000.

63 x 146 Commercial. Best business district.

PLYMOUTH
GL-3-3808 GL-3-1020

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE to close estate located on Griswold Road between 9 and 10 Mile road. Also available as industrial site. \$22,000 cash. Contact Perry W. Richwine, Administrator, Box 376 Plymouth Michigan. Phone GL 3-6180. H42fc

For Sale

Comfortable older home just two blocks from Northville's business district. Completely remodeled inside with modern kitchen and bath, new roof, new gas furnace, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Garage. Deep lot. Nice neighborhood. Very attractive price. FI-9-3470 13u

5 ROOM and bath, basement, gas heat. 218 West Street, Northville. Shown by appointment. FI-9-1765. 21f

ONE FAMILY home on one acre, of land. 15711 Marilyn Avenue, Northville Township. Suitable for Detroit City employees. \$42-1625.

COBB HOMES

Geneva 7-2808

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BEAUTIFUL

Meadowbrook Estates Subdivision in Haggerty - Seven Mile road area. Attractive, fully decorated 4 bedroom ranch home on lovely 230'x360' lot. Total taxes: \$347. Priced to sell NOW with only \$4,000 down.

EDWARD HENKEL CO.

WO-1-2655

SALEM REALTY

46270 & 46260 West Seven Mile road. Two houses on lot 200 x 198 ft. \$6,000 with \$500 down.

GEORGE J. SCHMEMAN, BROKER
147 S. Main Plymouth
GL 3-1250 or GL 3-6037

Quick possession, 4 bdrm. L.R., 13 x 21 family room, D.R., Kit, 2 full baths, carpeting 2 car attached garage. One year old. Immaculate. For quick sale \$21,750, \$2,350 down. 5 1/4% FHA mortgage.

Ideal 150' x 150' building lot in Northville Estates \$4,000, \$1,000 down.

100' x 180' lot on Neeson Street. \$2000, \$500 down, \$40 mo.

FOR BETTER RESULTS
LIST THROUGH OUR
MULTI-LIST WITH
150 REAL ESTATE OFFICES
AT YOUR SERVICE

11 WHITE PEKIN ducks, 40360 W. 12 Mile Rd. FI-9-2715.

5—For Sale—Household

WILTON CARPET 12 x 15 ft., sculpture all wool, nutria, good condition, \$85 paid included. Living room sofa bed like new \$70. Sewing machine \$20. AC 9-6723. H44cx

7 PIECE living room set, \$335; 7 piece dining room set, \$140; washer and dryer, \$100; refrigerator, \$100; gas stove, \$25. Novi GR 4-2751.

4—For Sale—

Farm Produce

GOOD mixed hay. Ed Wiles. FI 9-2147.

THESE WANT ADS

APPEAR IN
4 NEWSPAPERS
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS

ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE
COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA

3—For Sale—Real Estate

If you have property to sell we will sell it.

If you want to purchase property we have it, or will locate it for you.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE CO.
Charles A. Smith
FI-9-0854 or
GL-3-2210

Custom Built Ranch Home

On Your Land

Large Covered Front Porch
\$6,850 FULL PRICE
No Down Payment
\$58 per month

3 Bdrm. Aluminum Insul. Siding. Copper plumbing, Duratub, 3-pc. Bath, Double bowl sink installed. Complete wiring with fixtures. Walls and ceilings insulated. 1/2" drywall ready to decorate. Model. 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Mi. north of Ten Mile, South Lyon.

COBB HOMES
Geneva 7-2808

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BEAUTIFUL

Meadowbrook Estates Subdivision in Haggerty - Seven Mile road area. Attractive, fully decorated 4 bedroom ranch home on lovely 230'x360' lot. Total taxes: \$347. Priced to sell NOW with only \$4,000 down.

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WO-1-2655

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GL 3-1250 or GL 3-6037

Quick possession, 4 bdrm. L.R., 13 x 21 family room, D.R., Kit, 2 full baths, carpeting 2 car attached garage. One year old. Immaculate. For quick sale \$21,750, \$2,350 down. 5 1/4% FHA mortgage.

Ideal 150' x 150' building lot in Northville Estates \$4,000, \$1,000 down.

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Stark Realty

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2 ACRES. 6 room Dutch Colonial. Fireplace. Stately trees. 19880 Maxwell. \$11,900.

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63 x 146 Commercial. Best business district.

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GL-3-3808 GL-3-1020

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EDWARD HENKEL CO.

WO-1-2655

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147 S. Main Plymouth
GL 3-1250 or GL 3-6037

Quick possession, 4 bdrm. L.R., 13 x 21 family room, D.R., Kit, 2 full baths, carpeting 2 car attached garage. One year old. Immaculate. For quick sale \$21,750, \$2,350 down. 5 1/4% FHA mortgage.

Ideal 150' x 150' building lot in Northville Estates \$4,000, \$1,000 down.

100' x 180' lot on Neeson Street. \$2000, \$500 down, \$40 mo.

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LIST THROUGH OUR
MULTI-LIST WITH
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4—For Sale—

Farm Produce

GOOD mixed hay. Ed Wiles. FI 9-2147.

5—For Sale—Household

50 GALLON electric water heater, two years old: \$50. 453-6342.

BEAUTY Counselor products "try before you buy" Skin care and make up — Free Demonstration. Call 437-5271. 39tf

LADY KENMORE washer and dryer combination, \$100. Westinghouse roaster. 476-5868.

BEDROOM suite, including extra long twin beds, solid cherry, excellent condition. 349-2063.

KENMORE wringer, washer, 14 yrs. old, good condition, \$30. 349-9920.

MAGHOGANY drop leaf table — extends to seat 12 with 4 chairs. \$25 complete. FI 9-2944.

PORTABLE dish washer, Youngstown, family size, perfect condition, \$75. FI 9-0108.

MAGIC CHEF gas stove, good condition \$20. GR 6-1328.

3 PIECE bedroom set dark maple, bed, dresser and chest, \$25. GR 4-3689.

BEAUTIFUL antique walnut organ. Reasonable. FI 9-1769.

BATH ROOM electric heater cost \$75, take \$25.

15—For Sale—Autos

1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere radio, heater, V-8 automatic, \$450. GL 3-8896. Can be seen at 1128 Hartsough, Plymouth.

"59", VOLVO good shape. New tires, good mileage. \$850. FI 9-2009.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door, 6 cyl., radio, heater, white with blue trim.

\$1095

RATHBURN'S NORTHVILLE CHEVYLAND

560 S. MAIN
FI-9-0033

1956 FORD 2-DOOR

Very clean, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, hit-red whitewall tires, mechanically perfect. Runs and looks like a million. Only . . .

\$695

WE TRADE UP OR DOWN
Bank Rates
One Year G&W Warranty

WEST BROS.

534 Forest, downtown Plymouth

BERRY PONTIAC'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA

Like new, with hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, brakes.

Was . . . \$2695
NOW . . . \$2475

Old Car Down
36 Months on Balance

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS COUPE

Black with red trim, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, bucket seats. Real sharp.

Was . . . \$1795
NOW . . . \$1675

\$195 or Old Car Down
\$51.84 Per Month

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300

2-door, V-8, radio, heater and whitewalls.

Was . . . \$795
NOW . . . \$595

\$95 or Old Car Down
\$25.89 Per Month

ALWAYS 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES.

BANK RATES

2 BIG LOTS TO SERVE YOU
Yessir, it's the Edel-Berries
When You Deal With

Berry Pontiac INCORPORATED

LOT NO. 1 . . .
874 W. Ann Arbor Road
GL-3-2500 — WO-3-7192

LOT NO. 2 . . .
675 W. Ann Arbor Road
GL-3-2504

PLYMOUTH

16—Business Services

PARKING LOTS

La Chance Bros.

Trucking
and Digging

Try us for Septic Tanks and
Fields, Footings, Water Lines,
Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines
of P&G Gravel. Also Bulldozing
PHONE GE-8-8411

Northville Photographic Service

— PHOTOGRAPHY —

Social • Weddings • Candid • Commercial

CALL AFTER 5 P.M.

254 Linden

Northville

FI-9-0477

16—Business Services

CARPET Laying, Repairing.
Make over, stair carpets shifted,
re-stretching. Sewing and
binding. Work guaranteed.
Free estimates. Call GEneva
8-3179. H44fc

PIANO LESSONS

Former experience as pianist,
teacher, public school music
supervisor. Adults and chil-
dren.

Margaret Cowell
531 Reed, Village Green
Northville, FI 9-0213 24tf

SQUAPE DANCE NOTICE
Square Dance, November 9,
8-11 p.m. at South Lyon El-
ementary Gym. Ed Russell the
caller. Public invited — \$1.50
couple, 75 cents single. H44cx

LAND CONTRACTS wanted
Quick service. E. L. Crawford,
MA 4-1357. 24tf

SECRETARIAL SERVICE:
Stenotype, dictaphone trans-
cription, stencils cut, typing
FI 9-3200, 8:30-4:00; FI 9-3454
6:00-9:00 p.m. Elizabeth Beard. 24

Kocian Excavating

Digging Trenching
Bulldozing
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Drains Dug & Repaired
GReenleaf 4-8770

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO

PIANO and ORGAN
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F. J. WEINBURGER

Building
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
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also
REMODELING - ADDITIONS
ALTERATIONS
Phone GE-8-8310 24tf

NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.

We Specialize In:
• Roof Repairs
• Re-Roofs
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• Eaves Troughs
FREE ESTIMATES
WORK GUARANTEED
GE-7-2068

RUBBISH and light hauling.
FI-9-3184. 42tf

SEWING Machines — Vacuum
sweepers expertly repaired.
All makes. 25 years of expe-
rience. Floor brushes, belts,
cords, lights, bulbs. Moderate
prices, wheels, bobbins shut-
tles sew. Free estimate. Ph.
GE 7-5321. H29fc

CARPENTER AND
CABINET WORK
Counter Tops, Tile Floors,
General Repair.

IRWIN KINNE
447 West Lake, South Lyon
Phone GE 7-7861

PERSONAL Loans on your sig-
nature, furniture or car. Ply-
mouth Finance Co., Penniman
Ave., Plymouth. GL-3-6060. 24

RICH BLACK DIRT SCREENED PEAT

Prompt Delivery Anywhere
7 Days A Week

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192 E. Main, Northville. Ph.
349-3440. 14tf

Want Ads

Take the Worry
Out of Selling
Just Call FI 9-1700

LIBRARY ADDITION BIDS

The Novi Township Board will accept bids
for an addition to the Novi Public Library until
November 4, 1963, at 5 p.m., Eastern Standard
Time.

Blueprints of the addition are available for
inspection at the Novi Realty Agency, 40250
Grand River, Novi. Telephone GR-4-5363. The
Township Board reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.

Charles Goers
Township Clerk
Township of Novi

16—Business Services

INSURANCE — Fire, Theft, Li-
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your destination while our ser-
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diate attention to all your ser-
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sonable prices. West Bros., 534
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YOUR STATE Representative
Paul Chandler, has offices at
33050 Five Mile road, Livonia
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3160. If there is any way he
can be of service, he would
welcome the opportunity. 33tf

WANTED properties in the
Northville area — Priced from
\$25,000 up. Call or write I. S.
Morris — Realty, TR 4-9615.
5-119 General Motors Bldg. De-
troit 2. 25

RUMMAGE SALE at Reorgan-
ized Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints. Saturday,
November 2, 9-3 p.m. School-
craft, at Bradner, Plymouth. 25

South Lyon Methodist Church Annual

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Dinner and Sale
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
Quick Hall 5 to 7 P.M.

MENU . . .

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes
and Gravy, Vegetable, Salad,
Homemade Rolls and Desserts.
Coffee.

ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 75c

Rustlers Get

2 Novi Calves

"Cattle rustlers" made off
with two calves at the farm of
Fred Strong, 31303 Haggerty,
this past week.

According to police, two hol-
stein calves were taken from
the barn. The animals were
tied up inside, and the barn
doors were closed. They are
valued at \$175.

The theft was reported Sun-
day.

George M. Olowach of Farm-
ington, operator of the Really
Good Sanitation Service, was
ticketed for dumping refuse
on the Dixon road firing range.
He is to appear in court to-
day.



HELP FEED A CHILD — That's the unofficial motto of Northville children, who will combine regular Halloween fun this evening with solicitation for UNICEF funds. Monies collected will help feed and clothe needy children throughout the world. Holding out their UNICEF boxes in anticipation of your donations are Tom and Todd Butt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey R. Butt of 318 South Rogers.

Youngster Wins Eagle Scout Rank

A 14-year-old Northville freshman was awarded an Eagle Scout Rank Monday evening at a Court of Honor for Troop 731.

Bouts Gregersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregersen of 41631 Six Mile road, received the outstanding award during the colorful ceremony at the Northville Methodist church.

The Eagle Rank is the only one in Northville, and it is the first awarded in Troop 731 since being sponsored by the Methodist church.

Bouts has been a Boy Scout for the past three years. Previously he was a Cub Scout. A first-year high school student, he is a member of the band.

Other awards made at the court of honor included:

Victor Szczepanski and Jerry Reinwand received Tenderfoot awards; Mark Wiley received a Second Class award; and Wayne Miller, Kurt Glazer and Ron Wheatley received First Class awards.

A S ar award went to Scott Thomas, and Life awards went to Bruce Cavender, Mike Conley, Darrell Holloman, Bill Skelly and Bill Harrison.

In addition to the foregoing awards, a total of 37 Merit Badges were earned by members of the troop during the past summer.

Troop officials invite boys of the area who may wish to join its ranks to attend any of its Monday night meetings, which begin at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

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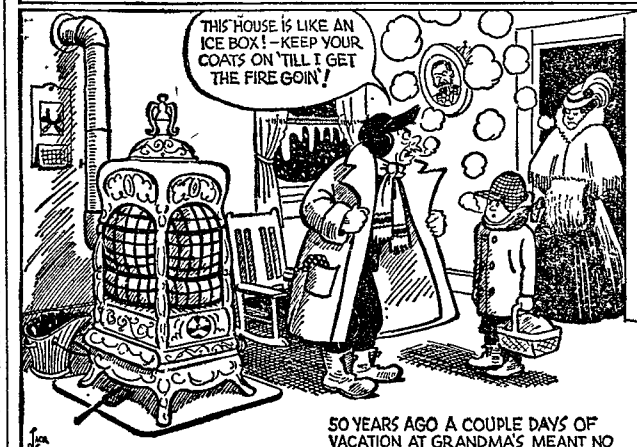
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Showings Daily 7:30 P.M. Only — Sat. & Sun. 3, 6 and 9 p.m.

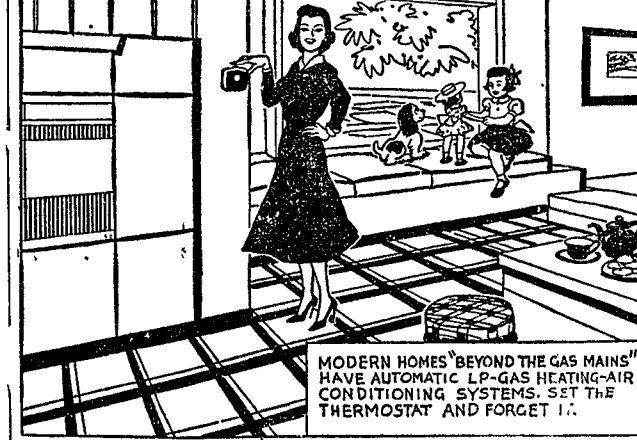
NOTE: For this engagement only . . .

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c

THE CHANGING SCENE



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— Wixom News —

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 day with a hayride and house
The Wixom School teachers party afterwards at his home
and room mothers are having on West Maple road.
a Halloween party in each of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dunlap
the rooms after the last re- and son Michael were guests
cess on Thursday, October 31. of Mrs. Dunlap's parents Mon-
Mrs. Lottie Chambers and day evening.

Mrs. Mildred Sanderson drove
to Toledo on Sunday to visit
Mrs. Chambers' sister, Mrs.
Ervin Bohs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voll-
mer and family have just re-
turned from a trip to Pitts-
burgh to visit Mrs. Vollmer's
mother, Mrs. Michael Wallach.

W.xomites are remend of
the display of gifts that the
'nitting club will have at the
home of Mrs. James Rollo on
Wednesday evening October
30. Money raised will be turned
over to the Hickory Hills
c.v.c association

The John Parvces honored
their son Donnie who became
11 years old on Friday the 25.
Fifteen friends and cousins
were present.

On Sunday, October 27 Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Marshall visited
the Van Giesen and Mar-
shall families. Albert Marshall
is Mrs. Van Giesen senior's
uncle and his home is in Dal-
las, Oregon where he operates
a very large truck farm.
Mrs. Merrett Marshall is in
University hospital, Ann Ar-
bor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ran-
dolph and two children visited
Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs.
Delbert Geyer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kit-
son drove to Port Austin on
Thursday of last week and stated
that the flowers were in full
bloom and leaves were still
beautifully colored on the trees.
Pamala Abrams was home
from Northern Michigan col-
lege for the weekend of Octo-
ber 25. On Sunday the Herbert
Abrams had dinner at the
home of Mrs. Abrams' brother
Charles Shear of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campion
from Royal Oak were dinner
guests of the Bernard Kitsons
on Sunday.

Pastor Warren from the First
Baptist church of Wixom took
35 young people to the football
game at Ann Arbor on Satur-
day. They saw Purdue beat
Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mor-
row from Belmont, Massachu-
setts spent the weekend as the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Madigan of Pontiac Trail.

On Saturday, October 19, 15
young friends helped John Par-
vu Jr. celebrate his 20th birth-

THE PENN

Plymouth,
Mich.

HOME OF
SINGLE FEATURES

Saturday Matinee

November 2

"Pirates of Tortuga"

in Color
Across the corners of the Seven
Seas.

Plus Cartoons Shown 3:00 & 5:00

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2

Returning to Our Screen

"AUNTIE MAME"

STARRING ROSALIND RUSSELL

TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.

One of the most delightful, most
hilarious comedies that ever hit
the screen.

Please Note —

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:30

ONE WEEK

Sun. thru Sat.

Nov. 3-9

Brian Keith — Tommy Kirk
Kevin Corcoran

in
WALT DISNEY'S

"SAVAGE SAM"

in Color

Sam, one of the most lovable
dogs a frontier family could
have but became a savage streak
of fury to protect his young
masters.

Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00

and 9:00

Mon. thru Fri. Showings 7:00

and 9:00

Sat. Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00

and 9:00

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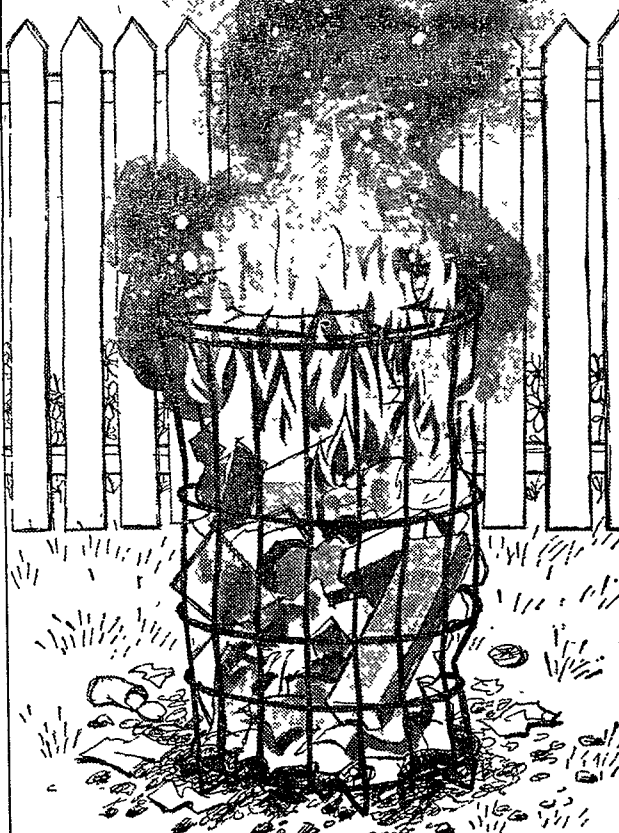
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Mustangs Swamp Bulldogs

A playwright would be hard pressed to duplicate the drama in store for Northville fans tomorrow night.

The performance, which will determine a champion, is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Co-starring in the final act of the 1963 football season will be Clarkston and Northville, both tied for first place in the Wayne-Oakland conference with 5-1 slates.

Tomorrow's scene at the high school field was set by the results of last week's contests.

Ballyhooed as one of the top performers of the year, preseason favorite, West Bloomfield, was topped by Clarkston, 20-13.

Clarkston simply did not read the Lakers' advance notices — little facts like West Bloomfield's seventh place rating in the state class B polls and a victory over Northville.

Northville's road victory over Brighton went according to the script with the Mustangs winning, 34-12.

In view of Brighton's season role as a push-over for the top teams in the W-O loop, the Mustangs' victory cannot be rated as exceptional, despite the score.

There was no doubt as to the outcome, only as to how many touchdowns Coach Ron Horwath's gridders would score. And they tallied in every period.

Leading the local scorers was Mustang Fullback Ron Rice, who countered on TD jaunts of 1, 2, and 9 yards and added an extra point.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening, however, was the running of Quarterback Gary Stobbe.

He picked up vital yardage on keeper plays and scored a touchdown and an extra point. In addition, he figured in another TD, laterally to Halfback Dave Cummings, who raced the remaining 35 yards to pick dirt.

Besides a touchdown, Cummings ran hard and tallied an extra point. Freshman Doug Swiss also accounted for an extra point.

Brighton could only push the ball over twice, and then it had difficulty sustaining a drive. Its last TD was scored against Mustang reserves in the fourth period.

Each of the first three times it had the ball, Northville went all the way to assume a 21-6 halftime lead.

The Mustangs took the opening kick-off on their own 40 and seven plays later, they were standing in the Bulldogs' end zone.

On a picture play, Stobbe

rolled over and raced 29 yards down the left sideline with his teammates paving the way for a TD. Rice bulled his way for the extra point.

After halting a Brighton

drive on their 32, Northville again marched downfield.

Cummings with scampers of 13, 13 and 11 yards and Rice with dives of 15 and 12 yards ate up most of the yardage. Rice banged over from the two. Extra point was by Stobbe.

An interception on the Bulldogs' 38 by defensive Halfback Artie Forth led to the third TD. Cummings legged it 35 yards down the left sideline after taking a lateral from Stobbe. Cummings skirted right end for the point after TD.

Brighton took the ensuing kick-off on its 37, diving up the middle to tally in five plays. Aiding the Bulldogs was a 15-yard roughness penalty.

The second half show was little different than the first as Northville once again scored the first time it had the ball.

Safety Mike Hall picked off a wayward Bulldog pass, returning it to the Mustang 37. Plunges by Rice, one for 13 yards, and a 15-yard penalty carried the pigskin over. The extra point try was no good.

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On the next punt try, the Bulldog punter received a bad pass from center and was forced to run with the ball. He was dropped on the 17.

Rice carried it over in two tries, the last one good for 8 yards and the TD. Swiss took a pitch out around right end for the extra point to end the Mustang scoring.

Brighton then salvaged a touchdown, driving 55 yards in 16 plays against the Mustang reserves to close the scoring curtain.

Elsewhere in the W-O league, Clarkston upset West Bloomfield, 20-13; Milford, with Skip Miller countering three times, rolled over Clarenceville, 27-6, and Holly recorded its third straight win in conference play with a 39-6 shellacking of Bloomfield Hills.

Father and son teamed up this past week to claim top honors — and of course top money — in the weekly football quiz.

Taking first place was R. C. Talbot of 40160 Fairway, while his son, Rick, won second place. In third place was James F. Ferry of 116 South Rogers.

"Oh, that's wonderful they'll be thrilled to death," commented Mrs. Talbot upon learning of the double victory.

According to Mrs. Talbot, both her husband and her son are regular contestants in the quiz, and both are avid sports fans. The victory is the first for Mr. Talbot, but Rick tied for third place earlier this year.

Fifteen-year-old Rick, a sophomore at Northville high school, is a member of the high school golfing team.

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	N	B
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Rushing yardage	290	181
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Punts	1-32	0
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Over 10 million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—at NOVI RXALL DRUG 43035 GRAND RIVER

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 Captain and Mrs. David Longacre gave a going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonson. The Youngs are moving to Traverse City shortly.

Barbara Pietron was the guest of honor at a baby shower given by Betty Changes last week. The guests included Helen Wishaw, Dolores White, Carol Mason, Norma Schnapp, Gerri Rogers, Nancy Norris and Lorraine Rule.

Mary Jo Fritz was hostess to the Tuesday Penochle Club last week. Marion Weiss and Donna Rimes were guest players. Viv Musselman won first prize, Mary Jane Goyt second, Wilma Balogh third and Jean Huston booby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pittman, of Mallott drive had Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pittman, Mrs. Mary Buchanan and Gary Buchanan as guests for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Robert Radtke's mother, Mrs. Eleanor John, of Top-

eka, Kansas, is here for a visit with the Radtkes.

The Wednesday Bridge club played at the home of Ruth George last week. Marge Leinheiser was a guest player and won first prize. Margaret Bunker won second and Dottie Flattery, consolation.

Michael Zavicar, son of former Willowbrook residents Mr. and Mrs. John Zavicar, is a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lutz of W. LeBost, spent the weekend in London and Paris, Ontario.

Mrs. Frank Nelson and her son, Danny, are back in Willowbrook after a trip to Princeton, Kentucky, where they spent five days visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Denny Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner and their children Valerie, Vicki and Mike attended the christening of Kenneth Prutow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prutow, at Lola Valley Methodist Church Sunday. They all attended a dinner after the service at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran.

If You're Thinking of Selling Your Home or buying property in the NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH AREA . . . CONTACT

Ed Matatall For Quick, Courteous Service GL-3-3636 or 349-0715 MERRIMAN REALTY



MUSTANG BACKBONE — Quarterback Gary Stobbe shows some of the form on keeper plays that made Northville's attack more potent Friday against Brighton.

In Willowbrook

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Receive MSU Degrees

Three Northville residents were among the 1,215 students who were graduated at Michigan State university at the end of the summer quarter.

They are: Mary Daleo of 48190 West 10 Mile road, who received a BS in mathematics; Susan Harrison of 1041 Canterbury, who received a BA in English; and Richard E. Miller of 51410 West Eight Mile road, who received an MA in education.

In Uniform

Fort Sill, Oklahoma — Army Pvt. Bruce E. Godfrey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Godfrey, 385 Eaton drive, completed a flash ranging crewman course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, October 4.

During the course Godfrey received instruction in recording artillery fire and efficient operating equipment to relay essential information to the firing unit.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in June 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

LET'S TALK CARS . .

A FRONT END CHECK

When a mechanic is giving car a mechanical safety check or trying to eliminate rough riding or handling, he usually concentrates his attention first on the front end mechanism. Yet most motorists haven't the faintest idea what is going on in that critical area of the front wheels.

A "front end check" includes a number of fast functions very vital to your safety and comfort: wheel balance, king pins and bushings, steering mechanism, caster, camber and toe-in.

Wheel balance is making sure that the weight balance is equal at a given distance from the hub anywhere on the wheel circumference. King pins and bushings are the sockets that hinge the moving arms of the steering assembly at the front wheels. Steering is the complete linkage of steering mechanism parts.

Caster, camber and toe-in usually confuse people unfamiliar with mechanics. The most, caster is the correct setting of the wheels on the hubs to avoid friction. Camber refers to a slant of the wheels outward at the top when the car is loaded. When the car is loaded, the weight brings a properly cambered wheel vertical. Toe-in is a degree of angle that brings the front of the tires closer together than the back when they are moving forward.

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

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John Mach Ford, Inc.

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Living Rooms

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WALL ACCESSORIES.....Save as Much as 25%

RUGS & CARPET.....Save as Much as 10%

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John B. Mach

John Mach Ford, Inc.

ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES FOR THE LAST 3 DAYS

DAVIS & LENT

MEN'S WEAR, BOYS' WEAR AND SPORTING GOODS

LOCATED AT 336 S. MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH

GREAT \$175,000 MERCHANDISE DISPOSAL SALE

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED

ALTERATIONS UP TO \$2.00 FREE

STORE CLOSED

Our store will be closed all day Wednesday to again mark down prices for The Last 3 Days. Don't Miss It!

THREE GREAT SALE DAYS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Sale Begins THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 31st at 9:00

TO \$69.50 MEN'S SUITS

Out this group of Men's Suits in year-round and tropicals Go Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — The Last 3 Days at

\$24⁹⁹

TO \$22.50 MEN'S SLACKS

One lot of Men's Slacks. Values to \$22.50 go out Thurs., Fri. and Sat at a low

\$7⁸⁸

TO \$7.95 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

One group of Men's long sleeve Sport Shirts by famous makers. Don't miss these Thursday at

\$2⁹⁹

TO \$19.95 BOYS' SPORT COATS

One lot of up to \$19.95 Boys' Sport Coats go while they last at

\$6⁹⁹

TO \$3.50 MEN'S TIES

Out this group of Men's Ties of silk and imported fabrics go until sold out at

99^c

ALL SPORTING GOODS

10% to 30% OFF

AND MORE (Guns and Special Orders Not Included)

Coming To The

Thunderbird Inn

ENJOY

JOHNNY GINGER

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

November 7-8-9

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

SMORGASBORD ON THURSDAYS

5:30-9:00 P.M.

THUNDERBIRD INN • 14707 NORTHVILLE RD. NEAR 5 MILE



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 Teshka and Clayton Walker were presented watches for long service. Walker served as volunteer fireman for 41 years; Lyke, an ex-chief and assistant chief, served for 34 years; and Teshka 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.

The Northville Record-Now News-Thursday, October 31, 1963
Section One — Page Eight

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
DAY FI-9-0850 NITE FI-9-0512
YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS!

Northville Drug

AL LAUX, R. Ph.
134 E. Main Northville

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

• NOTHING TO BUY ...

JUST SIGN THIS COUPON AND BRING IT TO OUR STORE. TWO LARGE TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

DRAWING AT NOON, TUESDAY, NOV. 5.

BE A WINNER — VISIT BRADER'S!

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

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 ques-

tioned whether the athletic director has sufficient time to carry out the athletic work required of him, Amerman pointed out that his recommendation concerned only the current year and that next year he will be in a position to recommend either additional "free" time for the director or additional clerical help.

Presumably, the action by the board on both the matter of salary and adoption of the administrative directive meets the satisfaction of Director Al Jones. Present at Monday's meeting, he raised no objections.

Earlier this year Jones had submitted a resignation because of what he considered an infringement of jurisdiction by the athletic committee. Since then Jones and administrative officials have met and, according to Amerman, both parties are satisfied that the differences of opinion have been settled.

The introduction of the newly adopted directive reads:

"A Committee on Athletics and Physical Education will assist in the implementation of the athletic policy. This committee will be composed of principals of the elementary schools, principal of junior high school, principal of senior high school, director of athletics and physical education, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and personnel, director of administrative services as chairman.

"This committee will meet the first week of school in the fall, at the end of the football season, after the basketball tournaments and such other times as necessary."

The philosophy of the athletic department, as set down in the directive, states that the "athlete is first a student and that his first responsibility must be directed to his classroom work."

Elks Schedule Bloodmobile

Members of the B.P.O. Elks No. 1780 will host a Red Cross bloodmobile's visit to their hall 41700 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, on Wednesday, November 6, from 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.

Tony Gonzales, GA 3-1780 and Gil Glasson of Northville, FI 9-0052, are distributing donor or pledge cards to 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: Firemen battled a brush fire at 19955 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 Adelbert Schmitz, 18745 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.

In Novi:

At 12:08 Sunday, firemen answered a grass fire alarm at Nine Mile road and the C&O railroad tracks, at 2:06 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 Meadowbrook roads.

Obituary

RITA LAURA LASH

A 43-year-old mother, Mrs. Rita Laura Lash of 47833 West 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 (Bond) Bohmer. Her husband, Edward, survives.

Mrs. Lash had lived in the Northville area for more than 30 years. She was employed by the Great Lakes Plastic Company of Salem and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Larry, Lance, and Pamela, all at home, and her parents, Joseph of 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 Wittstock officiating. Burial was in Rural Hills Cemetery.

SADIE JANE BUSH

Mrs. Sadie Jane Bush, 97, who lives with her daughter at 46066 Sunset, died Wednesday, October 23 at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness of one year.

Mrs. Bush was born on September 18, 1866 at Buckingham Shier, England, to Thomas and Martha (Stapleton) Stanfield. Her husband, George, died April 6, 1944.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Edith Wenker of Northville, and a son, Everett Bush of Royal Oak; and five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bush had lived in this community for 17 years.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 28 from Casterline Funeral Home the Rev. B. J. Pankow, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hamburg Cemetery.

Rummage Sale

Plans for a rummage sale moved ahead this week as members of the Ugashonten 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 basket 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 Bogotaitis at 410 East street or Box 57, Northville.

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 Boshnyak of 9825 West Six Mile road, and Robert Schroeder of Plymouth. Vern Baggett of 8105 Chubb road, who was the driver of one vehicle, declined treatment at St. Mary.

Beevia 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 Baggett's car headed in the opposite direction.

The Clement woman, who was ticketed for driving left of the center line, told officers 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 the Novi road curve leading into 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.

Jaycee Hootenanny Slated November 15

Plans for "Hootenanny" — a top-notch musical program — neared 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 among 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.

Auditioning 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 Bowen 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 Wonderland 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 one-act performers of the Detroit area.

Roberts said the Jaycees hope to have five or six bands or individual performers on stage for 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.

Use the Hose!

Trees and shrubs need deep and thorough watering if they are to be saved.

This is the warning issued this week by John Miller, owner of Green Ridge Nursery in Northville. He said the prolonged dry spell has endangered plant life.

RETURNING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Eddie Garber Trio

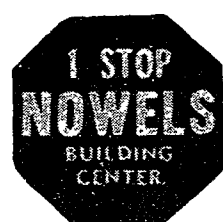
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 p.m. til 2 a.m.

FINE FOOD AND COCKTAILS

ANDY'S Steak House

26800 Pontiac Trail

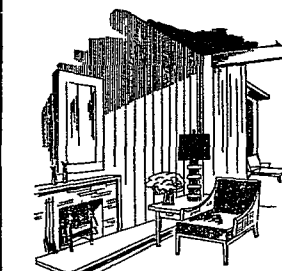
South Lyon



SAVE

ON THESE
LOW, LOW, LOW
EVERYDAY PRICES

CASH AND CARRY!



Knotty Pine PANELLING

Random Widths and Lengths —

6" 6 1/2 c lin. ft.
8" 8 1/2 c lin. ft.
10" 10 1/2 c 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

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-stitched 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

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

For God and Country

PROCLAMATION

BY 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

Every
Veteran
Should be
A Legionaire

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



SERVING COMMUNITY,
STATE and NATION

JOIN UP NOW!

Ask Any Legionaire for an Application Blank

MEMBERSHIP
CHAIRMAN



HAROLD PENN
FI-9-1714

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**

POST
COMMANDER



LOUIS KATZBACH
FI-9-0095

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 who have learned a very special skill to provide textbooks for sightless students.

Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. William C. Wiley described their work last Friday at Northville Woman'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 Braille machines rather than 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 "talking records" 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 when ever they choose. They stress, though, that this is exacting work which must be done alone for "Perfection is Braille."

To emphasize this they tell of submitting their required 50-page manuscripts to the Li-

brary 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, as they complete a volume, they can pack it in a small, laundry-type case and take it to the post office. All Braille work is mailed free.

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

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

The symbols in these, they explained made transcriptions difficult. When one realizes that there are 63 possible combinations of dots making up the Braille system (devised by Frenchman Louis Braille in the late 1800s), it is easy to see why concentration is need-

ed. In addition there are 73 abbreviations and 189 contractions.

Biggest headache for Mrs. Begle and Mrs. Wiley is the constant changing of these symbol combinations by Washington. All, they concede, are designed to make reading easier for the blind, but it keeps them on their toes to avoid errors.

Their interest in Braille was 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 no one ever asked her to take up the pro-

ject but with an eye surgeon in the family and a sister a principal at the Michigan School for the Blind she had been "exposed" to such needs and problems.

And there are many Detroit blind people today who are benefiting from the concern and dedication of Margaret Wiley and Mary Begle.



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

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) given last spring.

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.

Frederick Stefanski, the school's principal, has announced that the commended students are: Dianne Haynes, Carol Klopstein, Gerald Martin, Eric Peterson, Robert Sproule, Dianne Steiner and Carol Werdehoff.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated:

"About 32,000 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 achieve 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 13,000 semifinalists take a second examination to establish further their eligibility to

receive Merit Scholarships.

"We earnestly hope that the commended students will continue their education," Mr. Stalnaker continued. "By doing so they will benefit both themselves and the nation."

"The Letters of Commendation provide tangible recognition of their high ability. We urge the students honored today to make every effort to attend college and to develop to the fullest their promise of achievement."

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses and test scores of all 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 NMSC 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

ORIGINAL **1¢** SALE

10 BIG DAYS!
Oct. 31 thru Nov. 9

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY!

<p>REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Reg. 79c 2 for 80c</p> <p>REXALL SHAVE CREAM 11 oz., Reg. 98c 2 for 99c</p> <p>REXALL POLYUMSION Pint, Reg. 3.89 2 for 3.90</p>	<p>REXALL ASPIRIN 100's Reg. 69c 2 for 70c</p> <p>REXALL 98c BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's 2 for .99</p> <p>REXALL 25c BOBBY PINS 60's 2 for .26</p> <p>REXALL 49c TOOTHBRUSHES Nylon, adults 2 for .50</p> <p>REXALL 1.19 SEAMLESS NYLONS Spunex 2 for 1.20</p> <p>REXALL 7.95 COLOR WHEEL With motor, light 2 for 7.96</p> <p>REXALL 2.00 BILLFOLDS Leather 2 for 2.01</p>
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Other items include: 1.00 DELUXE CHRISTMAS CARDS, 98c BRITE CONDITIONING SHAMPOO, 4.95 PANOVITE MULTI-VITAMINS, 3.19 CHEWABLE VITAMIN C, 1.59 SURGI-REX SOAPLESS SKIN CLEANSER, 3.89 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, 98c FUNGI-REX, 25c HAIR NETS, 1.00 HAIR BRUSH, 98c TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB, 4.95 SPUNTEX SUPPORT STOCKINGS, 98c MEDICATED BODY MASSAGE LOTION, 1.19 SACHCHARIN Tablets, 2.25 VITAMIN B-1, 43c ADHESIVE TAPE, 1.69 FEVER THERMOMETERS, 79c BIKETS Throat Lozenges, 49c PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN, 2.00 BATH POWDER, 63c MILK OF MAGNESIA, AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE FRAGRANCE, MIST COLOGNE, SACHET, SOAP Box, 1.50 COLD CREAM, 98c HAND LOTION, 25c CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP, 1.00 PLAYING CARDS, 98c COTTON BALLS, 89c BABY CARE SHAMPOO, 1.19 5-CELL FLASHLIGHT, HEAT PAD, EMERALD BRITE SHAMPOO, FAST Dandruff Treatment SHAMPOO, REX FILM.

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

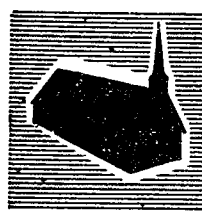
LIABILITY 11-MEOWNERS
AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS

RICHARD F. LYON, Manager
FI-9-1252

108 W. Main Northville

NOVI DRUG

43035 GRAND RIVER — NOVI FI-9-0122



IN OUR CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of.: GL 3-0198
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(3rd Sunday), Morning Prayer
and Sermon (Other Sundays).
Church School classes for
all ages including High School stu-
dents. Nursery for little chil-
dren.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(1st Sunday). Morning Prayer
and Sermon (Other Sundays).
Church School classes up
through the 8th grade. Nur-
sery for little children.

CHRIST TEMPLE

8275 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Class.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemyre
W. 6 Mile near Hagerty
3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399
10 a.m., Sunday school, all
ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-
ion.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer
service, Wednesday.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting
August 12 - 16 - 7:30 revival
meetings, Dr. Herbert Noe,
speaker.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan
FI 9-2821
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Holy Day Masses:
6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.
Confessions:
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to
11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00
p.m.
Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to
5:10 p.m.
Sundays, before the 7:00
Mass.
Religious Instructions:
Grade School: 1-8 grades ev-
ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
High school: 9-12 grades ev-
ery Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Novena Services every Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Organization Meetings:
Our Lady's League on the
First Tuesday of each month
at 8:00 p.m.
St. Vincent DePaul Society,
every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Holy Name Men's club on
second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Livonia, Michigan
Richard Pomeroy, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with
classes of interest for all age
groups.
11 a.m., Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery church, birth to 3
years. Primary church, 4-8
years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-
mediate, 8th thru high school
grades; Senior, high school
and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col-
onist, 7th-8th grades; Explor-
er 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

45301 Eleven Mile road
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs-
ery, birth thru 3 years).
Beginner Church (pre-school
thru kindergarten).
Primary Church (first grade
thru third grade).
5:45 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner BY. Primary BY.
Teen BY.
Teacher training classes.
7:00 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer
meeting.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Workers conference.
3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,
Vera Vaughan Circle.
2nd Thursday - 12 noon,
Mission Band.

ORCHARD MILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Orchard Hills School
South of 10 Mile, Novi
Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Worship.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Worship.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

A Mission of the UCLC
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile
Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Worship.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

7961 Dickinson, Salem
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-
vices. Elder Levi Saylor and
other elders will speak.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River
Farmington, Mich.
Sunday service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service
8 p.m.
Reading Room Church Ed-
ifice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.,
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Father John Hoar
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00.
Weekday Masses:
Until further notice 7:15 and
8:00 p.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8
p.m.
First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday at
8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar
Meadowbrook Road and
Ten Mile
349-1594
Sunday:
8 a.m., Church service.
10 a.m., Church service.
Nursery during morning ser-
vice.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion, third Sun-
day of the month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 234 High Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages
4-9). Nursery for babies and
toddlers.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-
lowships (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Tuesday:
1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer
meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice.
Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Choir practice (Jr.).
1st Monday, official board
meeting.
3rd Monday, Christian Men's
Fellowship.
3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-
cle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

North Wixom Rd., Wixom
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church
(grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible
study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

109 West Dunlap, Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister
Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143
Sunday: Loyalty Sunday
8:45 a.m. First Worship Ser-
vice.
Lounge for parents with ba-
bies.
9:45 a.m. Church School. A
class for everyone.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship
service. Nursery for pre-school
children. Junior church in Fel-
lowship hall.
6:30 p.m. Junior MYF in Fel-
lowship hall.
6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the
Chapel.
(7:00 a.m. Every Member
Visitation Breakfast).
Monday:
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout troop
731
Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. Execu-
tive Committee.
6:30 p.m. W.S.G. Birthday
dinner-Hillside Inn
Wednesday:
3:45 Carol Choir.
5:00 Harmony choir.
7:30 Sanctuary choir.
8:00 p.m. Pastoral Relations
Committee.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin E. Ricker, Min.
Phone GR 6-0626
Thursday:
6:00 p.m. UNICEF solici-
tation.
7:30 p.m. Halloween Party.
Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.
Saturday:
9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism
class.
10:45 a.m. Junior Catechism
class.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church
school with classes for pri-
mary, junior, youth and adult
departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church
school with classes for tod-
dlers, nursery and kindergar-
ten departments.
11:00 a.m. Church worship.
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Women's Society
of World Service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir re-
hearsal.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday ser-
vices.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail.
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening service
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 873 West
Ann Arbor Trail open daily
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00
p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.
Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
The Golden Text at all
Christian Science services next
Sunday will be this verse from
Isaiah (45:17): "Israel shall
be saved in the Lord with an
everlasting salvation: ye shall
not be ashamed nor confound-
ed world without end."
The Bible Lesson is entitled
"Everlasting Punishment," and
includes also these lines from
the Christian Science text-
book: "We acknowledge God's
forgiveness of sin in the des-
truction of sin and the spiritual
understanding that casts out
evil as unreal" (Science and
Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures by Mary Baker Eddy, p.
497).

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE 8-8701
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Church school.
11:10 Jr. Choir practice.
7:00 MYF at church.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
at church.
WCS meets third Wednes-
day of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon and meeting.
WCS evening circle meets
second Thursday of each month
at 8 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Church worship.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
755.
Tuesday:
12:00 noon Rotary meets.
8:00 p.m. A.A.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m. The Board of Dea-
cons meets.
Friday:
4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.
8:00 p.m. A.A.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening
service.
Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday
School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser-
vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-
vice.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GR 4-0584
8:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m. Late service.
Nursery during services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Cornel High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-9864
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Sunday:
3:30 p.m. Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.
Friday:
3 to 4 and 7 to 8:00 pm.
Communion announcements.
Saturday:
9 a.m., 1st year Confirmation
class.
10:15 a.m., 2nd year Con-
firmation class.
Sunday:
8 a.m., Morning Worship.
With Communion.
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and
Bible classes.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Council meeting.
Tuesday:
8:00 p.m. Rebekah Circle

Display Paintings

An exhibition of oil paint-
ings, collages and watercolors
by Mrs. Harold Hartley of
Northville are being featured
at the Artists' Gallery, 303
Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor
for two weeks, ending Novem-
ber 3rd.
Mrs. Hartley, who is con-
nected with the Hartley-Pow-
ers Gallery locally, has had
her work displayed in many
Michigan shows, notably the
Birmingham exhibitions and
the Michigan Academy of Arts
and Letters shows.

SEE THIS IS THE LIFE EVERY SUNDAY 10 A.M., SUNDAY 2

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CKLW 800 KC Sunday 9:45 a.m.

"WHY BELIEVE IN GOD?"

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Robert K. Spradling, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Northville



One of the most neglected subjects in all of the Bible is that of the Second Coming of Christ. By these terms, we mean that the Scripture teaches clearly that Jesus Christ is one day going to return to this earth to receive His church unto Himself.

The Bible is filled with this important subject. One out of every thirty verses mentions the Second Coming. There are eight times more references to His Second Coming than to His first advent as a child born in Bethlehem! Two entire books of the New Testament, 1st and 2nd Thessalonians, deal with this matter.

In one sense of the word, the whole Bible focuses its attention on the coming of the Saviour. In the Old Testament, the Scriptures declare, "He is coming." The Gospels declare, "He is here," and the Epistles and Revelation proclaim, "He is coming again."

Perhaps one of the reasons this subject is so neglected is because of the extreme positions some folk have taken in this regard. For example, in the middle of the 19th century a certain sect in this country had supposedly figured out the very day Christ was scheduled to return to earth. Therefore, they ascended a high mountain and waited. However, they waited in vain, for nothing happen-

ed! If this group had been interested in the truth of the Second Coming as taught in the Bible, they could have read the clear statement of Scripture that no man nor angel knows the time of the Lord's return.

One might well ask, "Why is this subject so important? Why not teach people how to live today and let the future take care of itself?" The answer to such a question is best answered by considering a few verses on the subject. The Bible teaches that the Second Coming of Christ is to the believer a stimulus for godly living. "Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world." Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ. (Titus 2:12-13.) Those who are expecting the return of Christ are ex-

pected, in these verses, to live in the light of His imminent return. The Bible also teaches that the Second Coming of Christ is of great comfort to the Christian. In 1 Thessalonians 4:13-17, the Apostle Paul tells the exact manner in which the Lord will return. Then in verse 18 he says, "Wherefore comfort one another with these words." That is to say, a knowledge of Christ's re-

turn for His own is of un-

told blessing to the child of God. The reason for this great comforting factor is the knowledge that in that day loved ones in Christ will be reunited forever. Every person who has ever stood by the grave of a loved one knows what it means to look forward to a day when and where loved ones will part no more.

In that well-known book, "A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall relates how her husband, the late Peter Marshall, Chaplain of the U.S. Senate, awoke one night in severe pain. The doctor was called and the stricken preacher was hurried to the hospital. As his wife prepared to leave him, she bent over him and whispered, "Darling, I'll see you in the morning." However, that was the last time she ever saw her husband alive, for he died before the dawning of another day. Some weeks later, Mrs. Marshall was sitting on the beach watching the movement of the water, when she remembered her last words to her husband, "I'll see you in the morning." Suddenly, the truth of what she had said flooded her soul. When the Saviour returns and the resurrection of the righteous occurs, it will be "the morning" of a new day when loved ones in Christ will live with Him forever.

Dr. H. H. Crane to Speak

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, one of Detroit's best-known ministers, will preach at the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington Sunday, November 3 in special services installing Robert Miles Eddy as minister.

Special invitations to the 4 p.m. rites have been sent by leaders of the 110-year-old church to municipal officials of Farmington city and township, Woodcreek Farms and Quakertown.

Participating in the service along with Dr. Crane will be Dr. Martin Gluckstein, church moderator, and two members who also are Universalist ministers, Miss Elizabeth Eitz of Northville and Mrs. Frank Adams of Orchard Lake.

Miss Eitz will deliver the invocation and Mrs. Adams, 92 years old and widow of the church's minister for 25 years, will pronounce the benediction. A reception under the direction of Mrs. Mae Loucks will follow the service.

Dr. Crane is minister emeritus of Central Methodist Church in Detroit. He retired from the active ministry in 1958 after 20 years at Central Methodist, but remains an active and out-spoken liberal and pacifist and averages almost a speech a day while traveling all over the nation.

He has long been a friend of Mr. Eddy, who held Methodist pastorates in New York State and later worked with the American Friends Service Committee before being called to his present post. He began his work with the Farmington church in September of this

year, and resides at 23634 Warner with his wife, Geraldine and children, Lee, Pamela and Miles.

Dr. Crane, a native of Northville, holds degrees

from the Boston University School of Theology and Harvard University, as well as several honorary degrees.

He was one of the first Detroit ministers to preach in favor of racial integration, and during his pastorate at Central Methodist Negro members were brought into the church, the oldest Protestant church in Michigan.

As a pacifist, he frequently blasts what he calls the "profit motif of thinking," and asserts that "almost the whole American economy is built on the lie that bombs, missiles and armaments are necessary to existence."

He said he would ask how these institutions and many American ideals may be modified to be useful to the new urbanization of our population.

On November 10 Mr. Eddy will preach on "The Shame of our Cities," and examine the material state and trends of Metropolitan Detroit, with special emphasis on the relationship of the inner city and the suburbs.

The final sermon in the series will be "The Suburban Captivity of the Church," scheduled for November 17. Mr. Eddy will examine the possible role of a suburban church in the almost impossible task of restoring value to urban life.

Advertisement for Bids

The Novi Board of Education will receive Bids or Proposals for the wrecking and disposal of Buildings on the Secondary School Site — corner of Taft and 1 1/2 Mile Roads, Novi.

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

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

Novi Board of Education
Russell Taylor, Secretary

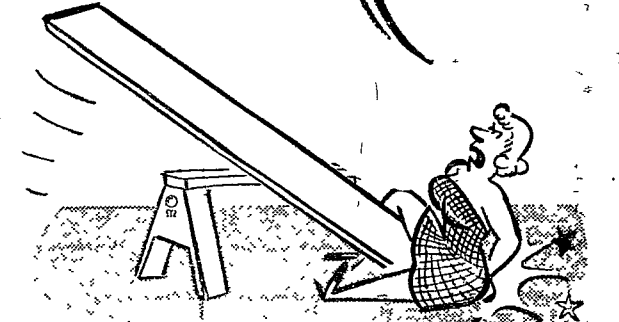
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PROMOTED — Colonel Harry B. Smith, commanding officer of the 309th Civil Affairs Group assigned to the new Army Reserve Center in Inkster, congratulates newly promoted Captain Carl D. Pursell (left), the unit's detachment commander who lives in Northville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

New Army Reserve Center Gets New Inkster Home

A United States Army Reserve unit, commanded by a Northville principal, has a new home.

The 309th Civil Affairs Group of which Colonel Harry B. Smith is commanding officer, has been assigned to the Raymond Zussman U.S. Army Reserve Center in Inkster. The new center was dedicated in ceremonies on Sunday, October 6.

The new center, to which 11 Army Reserve units have been assigned, is located at 3200 Beech-Daily road Lt Zussman, a native of Hamtramck, was a hero of World War II and was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest decoration for gallantry and valor.

The Center is not an old-time military installation. It is a modern "school building", pleasingly designed, handsomely constructed, and located in an attractively landscaped site, officers noted.

In its assembly hall, groups of reservists are trained in handling of weapons and equipment in its classrooms, reservists study other aspects of military science.

"This new center makes it possible for the young men of this area to discharge their reserve obligations close to their homes and families," an official said. "They can continue in school or job with social and family ties unbroken. The reserve's training in leadership can help him work more harmoniously and productively with others, often help pave the way for promotion to better jobs. Another opportunity is making invaluable friendships among fellow reservists."

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for 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 Delelys and Clara D. Delelys, his wife, dated January 18, 1962, and recorded January 19, 1962, in Liber 14657, Page 531, Wayne County Records. There is claimed to be due on the aforesaid mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, interest, insurance and taxes, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-nine and 97/100 Dollars (\$15,539.97) and an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, November 20, 1963 at 11 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the southerly or Jefferson Avenue entrance to the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, sell at public auction the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage, with taxes, insurance and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney fee, all that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

Parcel 1: The West 76 48 feet of South 110 feet of South-east ¼ lying North of and adjoining Schoolcraft, East of and adjoining Stout Avenue, of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. (except the South 20 feet conveyed to Board of County Road Commissioners).

Harry Delelys and Clara D. Delelys, his wife — Mortgagees.

Dated: August 7, 1963
RAYMOND P. HEYMAN

Attorney for Mortgagees
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit 23, Michigan
VERmont 5-7100

13-26

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
No. 526,759

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY ALLEN WEEMES Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Doris P. Bohn Administratrix of said estate, at 18176 Sunnybrook, Lathrop Village, Michigan on or before the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1963, and that claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ira G. Kaufman in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1963, at ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 14, 1963.

Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated October 14, 1963

Allen R. Edison,
Deputy Probate Register
Published in Northville Record once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

23-25

thirty days from the date hereof. 22-24

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH E. KIGER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Kathleen L. Kegler, Administratrix of said estate at 35800 Ann Arbor Trail on or before the 31st day of December, A.D. 1963, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 31st day of December, A.D. 1963, at ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 21, 1963

Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated October 31, 1963

Allen R. Edison,
Deputy Probate Register
Published in Northville Record once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

23-25

CLOVERDALE

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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 weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding numbered square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 20. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but you may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of ties, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries must be postmarked or brought to the Record office no later than 5 P.M. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record-Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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

<p>(1)</p> <p>HAROLD CHURCH</p> <p>AGENT FOR</p> <p>the Hartford Insurance Group</p> <p>125 E. Main FI-9-3565</p> <p>Northwestern at Michigan</p>	<p>(2)</p> <p>RUBBER FOOTWEAR</p> <p>HEADQUARTERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ladies' Sno-Boots •Children's Thermo Boots •Men's 4-Buckle Arctics <p>BRADER'S</p> <p>DEPARTMENT STORE</p> <p>141 E. Main Northville</p> <p>Wisconsin at MSU</p>	<p>(3)</p> <p>SEE THE</p> <p>'64 FORD</p> <p>AT</p> <p>JOHN MACH</p> <p>FORD SALES</p> <p>117 W. Main FI-9-1400</p> <p>125 S. Center Street</p> <p>Iowa at Ohio State</p>	<p>(4)</p> <p>FOTO</p> <p>GRAPH</p> <p>FALL FINERY</p> <p>FOR LASTING BEAUTY</p> <p>•COMPLETE PHOTO SUPPLIES</p> <p>THE</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER</p> <p>882 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Plymouth</p> <p>Navy at Notre Dame</p>	<p>(5)</p> <p>LOANS</p> <p>UP TO</p> <p>\$1000.00</p> <p>Northville Branch</p> <p>MILFORD FINANCE CO.</p> <p>135 N. Center FI-9-3320</p> <p>Purdue at Illinois</p>
<p>(6)</p> <p>•CONVENIENT FUEL OIL</p> <p>BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN</p> <p>WITH INSURANCE PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST!</p> <p>C. W. MYERS</p> <p>YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENT</p> <p>GL-3-0393</p> <p>FI-9-1414 or</p> <p>Colorado at Oklahoma</p>	<p>(7)</p> <p>Guernsey</p> <p>FARMS DAIRY</p> <p>MILK - ICE CREAM</p> <p>NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN</p> <p>For Home Delivery</p> <p>Phone FI 9-1466</p> <p>125 S. Center St.</p> <p>Texas at SMU</p>	<p>(8)</p> <p>HUNTER'S</p> <p>COMPLETE LINE OF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •HUNTING CLOTHES •HUNTING BOOTS •AMMUNITION <p>STONE'S</p> <p>GAMBLE STORE</p> <p>117 E. Main Northville</p> <p>Calif. at UCLA</p>	<p>(9)</p> <p>HARRAWOOD'S</p> <p>SALES</p> <p>USED CARS</p> <p>Century Mobile Trailers</p> <p>AMBULANCE SERVICE</p> <p>Road-Aid Wrecker Service</p> <p>Grand River at Novi Rd.</p> <p>Phone FI-9-2610</p> <p>Indiana at Minnesota</p>	<p>(10)</p> <p>C. Harold Bloom</p> <p>COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE</p> <p>Auto — Fire — Theft</p> <p>Liability — Plate Glass</p> <p>Windstorm</p> <p>Ph. FI-9-1252 or 9-3672</p> <p>108 W. Main Northville</p> <p>Mississippi State at Alabama</p>
<p>(11)</p> <p>LADIES</p> <p>WEDNESDAYS ARE YOUR DAYS</p> <p>Reduced Prices At</p> <p>The Northville CUE BALL</p> <p>Fun For Everyone</p> <p>Across from John Mach Ford</p> <p>FI-9-9820</p> <p>Mississippi at LSU</p>	<p>(12)</p> <p>VANTAGE</p> <p>THE WATCH EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT</p> <p>NODER'S JEWELRY</p> <p>101½ E. Main FI-9-0171</p> <p>Penn State at Maryland</p>	<p>(13)</p> <p>Complete Lubrications & Tune-Ups</p> <p>GULF</p> <p>CAL'S</p> <p>Gulf Service</p> <p>We Give Top Value Stamps</p> <p>202 West Main FI-9-1818</p> <p>Syracuse at Pittsburgh</p>	<p>(14)</p> <p>FOR HEALTH and ENJOYMENT</p> <p>TRY DELICIOUS</p> <p>CLOVERDALE</p> <p>MILK — ICE CREAM</p> <p>Cloverdale Farms Dairy</p> <p>134 North Center</p> <p>Duke at Georgia Tech</p>	<p>(15)</p> <p>THE DEPENDABLES FOR 1964</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •DODGE •DODGE 880 •DODGE DART <p>G. E. MILLER</p> <p>SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>127 Hutton FI-9-0660</p> <p>Nebraska at Missouri</p>
<p>(16)</p> <p>BE SURE . . . INSURE WITH</p> <p>Carrington & Johnson</p> <p>CHARLES F. CARRINGTON and CARL H. JOHNSON</p> <p>Complete Insurance Service</p> <p>130 N. Center FI-9-2000</p> <p>Georgia at N. Carolina</p>	<p>(17)</p> <p>Mobil</p> <p>Mobilheat</p> <p>FOR AUTOMATIC PERSONAL CARE</p> <p>Call FI-9-3350 Today!</p> <p>C. R. ELY & SONS</p> <p>316 N. Center Northville</p> <p>Air Force at Army</p>	<p>(18)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •QUALITY GROCERIES •COLD MEATS •PARTY SNACKS •BEER - WINE - POP <p>Novi Party Store</p> <p>43025 Grand River Novi FI-9-2422</p> <p>Clarkston at Northville</p>	<p>(19)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Automatic Pinspotters •12 Alleys •Open Every Day <p>Bowling</p> <p>IS FUN AT</p> <p>NORTHVILLE LANES</p> <p>Corner Center & Cady Sts.</p> <p>Kansas C. at Oakland (AFL)</p>	<p>(20)</p> <p>FOOD DELIVERY SERVICE</p> <p>E M B</p> <p>Food Market</p> <p>108 E. Main Northville FI-9-0522</p> <p>In Case of Tie Pick Score: Detroit . . . at San. Fran. . .</p>



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. Schuender for submitting the winning estimate in a contest which invited all hourly rated employees to estimate the wage and fringe benefit costs in connection with operating the Plymouth plant in 1962. The actual figure was \$3,417,383. Fisher's estimate was \$3,400,086.18.

Minutes of Northville City Council

The regular 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 on this date.

Present: Allen, Ambler, Canterbury and Carlson.

Absent: Kester.

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 as read: (on file in the City hall). Unanimously carried.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting and the Special Meeting of September 23, 1963 were approved.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Ambler that bills in the following amounts be paid:

General Fund \$27,681.62; Water \$4,210.76; City Hall Construction \$693.25; Other Government \$867.69. 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 granted to Goodwill Industries for a Boy Scout clothing drive for November 23 and November 30 as requested by Executive Director John Hoskins of Goodwill Industries. Council asked that letter be acknowledged.

Mr. Ambler and Mr. Canterbury were appointed to a committee to discuss the matter of Northville Board of Education acquiring the present Library Building as requested by them on September 16, 1963. This committee is to report back to Council regarding the matter.

The City Engineer and the City Manager are to check with Wayne County on the possibility of granting an easement to Mergraf Oil Co. to enable them to install sewer and water lines.

Communications from Citizens:

Mr. Fred W. McLean, 110 N. Center street presented a petition with 164 signatures requesting a ban on "No Parking" on North Center street during the present hours from 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mayor Allen explained Council's reasons for this action and emphasized that there is a possibility of Wayne county requesting complete removal of all parking on this street, between Dunlap and Center streets. Mr. Canterbury suggested that "no left turns" might be investigated as a partial solution to the problem. Mr. Markham of Ramsey's Bar expressed concern regarding the situation and wondered if no left turns might help. This to be turned over for study to the Police Department and Wayne County.

Open Bids on Sidewalk Construction:

After reading advertisement for bids as it appeared in the Northville Record, the two bids were opened and examined by the city attorney. Following are the bids:

Smith and Forster, Novi: "A" — \$168; "B" — \$2920. "A" Bagnasco, Detroit: "A" — \$181.02; "B" — \$3176.

The city engineer was asked to check and examine bids and make recommendations before the close of the meeting. Upon recommendation of city engineer, it was moved by Canterbury, supported by Carlson that Smith and Forster of Novi the low bidder, be awarded the contract for sidewalks. Unanimously carried.

Recreation Committees' recommendation as to the development of the grounds back of the new building.

A letter from the city manager was read. A combination tennis court and skating rink was considered too expensive. Sunday, November 3, was recommended as a suitable date for dedication of this building if agreeable with council. A very short program; open house from 3 to 5 p.m. when coffee and cookies will be served; and brief addresses from the Mayor and Township Supervisor or was suggested. Mr. Ambler reported that volunteer help and funds will accomplish the sodding at the front and back of the building and that the shrubbery is already in. Mr. Canterbury is to get a financial report from Mr. Russell Clarke. Mr. Canterbury suggested that funds might be received from the public even at this date and that publicity should be given to this matter. The financial report should be published.

Matter of satisfactory spray sealer in the neighborhood of \$200 should be investigated for use on the skating rink. The city engineer is to investigate this and report back at the next council meeting. The city manager is to proceed with the grading and also advertise for bids on the necessary fencing as recommended in his letter. Bids for this fencing are to come in at the next meeting, October 21.

Review and approval of final agreement with Wayne and Oakland counties concerning the Novi sewer.

City manager reviewed the agreement with Wayne and Oakland counties for the Novi sewer. As the city attorney feels the agreement is a satisfactory one and recommends signing of the contract as he reviewed it, moved by Carlson and supported by Ambler that said contract be accepted and signed. Unanimously carried. (Hook-ups can be made whenever desired).

City attorney reported he has a meeting scheduled with Mr. Jendrissak for Tuesday, October 8, 1963 at 8 p.m. on inquiry of council, the city attorney reported he is pursuing the purchase of two lots in Green Valley Acres. This matter to be discussed at a Work Session.

Consider a resolution to modify building rules and regulations to require 16-inch centers for wall studs:

The city manager presented the matter of requiring 16-inch centers on interior walls and recommended that a Public Hearing be held. The approximate additional cost per house requiring this would be in the neighborhood of \$25 to \$28.

Moved by Ambler, supported by Carlson that a public hearing for Monday, October 12, 1963 at the city hall, 8:00 p.m. relative to this matter, be set and notice published in the Northville Record. Unanimously carried.

Report on Traffic and Parking Prohibition on North Center street between Main and Dunlap street:

Council asked that petition presented by Mr. McLean and the city manager's report be reviewed by the various committees and departments as suggested previously in these minutes and report back to council.

Council discussed stricter enforcement of the red parking meters.

Progress Report on Bernhardt Springs:

The city attorney reported that Mr. Jacques, attorney for Mr. Bernhardt is aware that the city is anxious to have this matter resolved and that it should be possible. Mr. Ogilvie has Mr. Jacques' agreement to meet within the next 3 or 4 weeks to discuss this situation further.

Miscellaneous:

Mr. Ambler reported that the Jayceettes have offered to sponsor a Senior Citizens' program by having a Christmas tea. They will work with the Recreation Department on this activity.

Mrs. Carlson asked when the broken water main on Fairbrook would be fixed and also if posts which had supported "no parking" signs would be removed as is usually done.

Mr. Canterbury was pleased to hear the progress made on dedication of the Scout-Rec. Building.

Mr. Canterbury also reported that a citizen had approached him on the appointment of Historical Commission and how it might function. It would be necessary to have dead storage space where historical exhibits might be stored and the commission would be responsible for periodic exhibits; possibly in the city hall.

The city manager reviewed a suggestion from the Planning Commission regarding Early American architecture being observed in remodeling of business fronts.

Mrs. Carlson asked regarding truck pick-up in business district on Sundays and was told this was scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. She reported noise at the Standard Oil Station pick-up and as this station is adjacent to the Presbyterian church, wondered if this could be checked.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

H. Milne, City Clerk

Wixom Area News

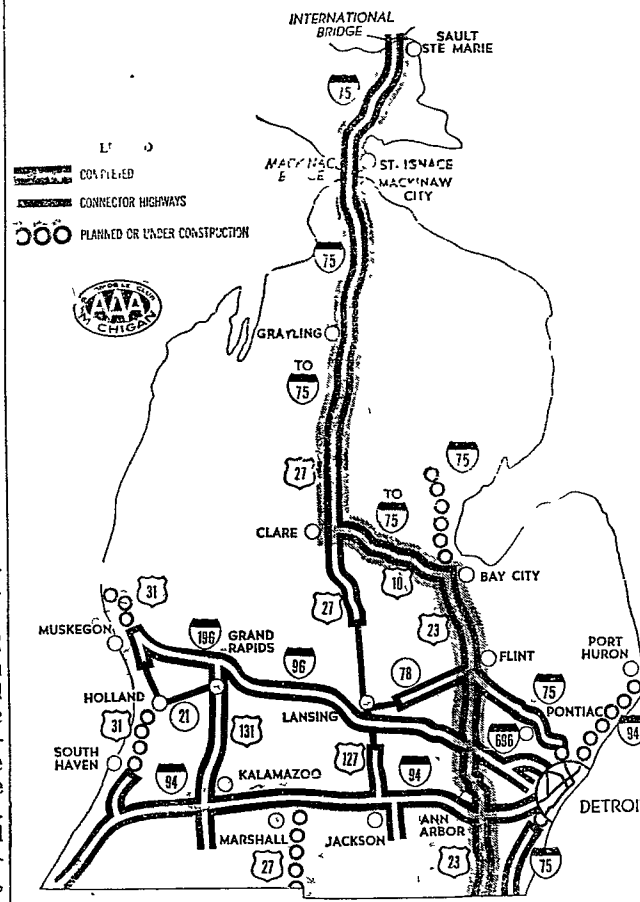
The Walled Chapter 508 of the Eastern Star had installation of officers Friday night October 18 at the Masonic Temple, Walled Lake. Installed were: Worthy Matron, Alice Cochran; worthy patron, Naaman Cochran; associate matron, Lottie Chambers; associate patron, Jack Wesch; secretary, Lillan Byrd; treasurer, Flossie Eno; conductress, Blanche Johnson; associate conductress, Orma Gregory;

Chaplain, Namoi Olsen; marshal, Lillian Nelson; organist, Grace Brasgalla; Adah, Zazil Wesch; Ruth, Helen Harnden; Esther, Mildred Procter; Martha, Helene Sutherland; Electa, Eleanor Olsch; Warder, Elta Hammel; sentinel, Fred Cook; soloist, Patricia Eunick.

On Tuesday, October 22 the knitting club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Paul DePodesta and will make items to be sold and the money turned over to the Hickory Hills civic association. The items will be sold on October 30 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Also orders for all kinds of gifts will be taken to help this worthy cause.

Mrs. Merritt Marshall has been district chairman of the commerce section of Wixom. Her captains were Mrs. Paul Salo, Mrs. Keljo and Mrs. Val Van Gieson. They each had five area chairmen and area chairwomen were: Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. David Eastland, Mrs. Floyd Preston, Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, Mrs. George Tourin, Mrs. James Dee Fresno, Mrs. Victor Naire, Mrs. Al Cavalario, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Dallas. They had a successful drive.



A dream of motorists for decades will become reality tomorrow (November 1), 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-free-way driving time by three hours on this route. The Ohio-Soo route (shown above shaded), longest freeway in the nation, is actually a combination of four free-ways — US-23, US-27, US-10 and I-75. The segment of I-75 to be opened in the Upper Peninsula extends from eight miles north of St. Ignace northward to Rudyard. Passing through 16 Michigan counties, the route also bypasses Ann Arbor, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Midland.

Official Minutes — Northville Township

Pursuant to call by Supervisor Merriam, a Special meeting of the Northville Township Board was held on Saturday, October 19, 1963 at 9:00 a.m.

Members present: R. D. Merriam, Alex M. Lawrence, Marguerite N. Young, Donald E. Robinson and Wilson D. Tyler.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the adoption of Resolution No. 63 — 19 which resolved the adoption of regulations governing land fills within the limits of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Supervisor Merriam opened the meeting by reading a letter dated August 12th, 1963, from Joseph S. Radom, Legal Counsel for the S. G. Hayes Development Company, to Gunn-Stormberg, chairman of the Township Planning Commission, wherein application was made by the S. G. Hayes Land Development Company for permission to conduct a sanitary land fill operation and the areas designated.

Also, his reply to this letter wherein he had advised that at a special meeting of the Northville Township Board held on October 16, 1963 an Ordinance known as Ordinance No. 15, had been adopted governing the consideration of requests for permission to conduct land fill operations and that Northville Township could now consider land fill requests in a manner consistent with the provisions of the Ordinance.

After due consideration of the finalized regulations governing land fills within the limits of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, Trustee Tyler moved that Resolution No. 63-19 be adopted. Trustee Robinson supported.

Yeas: Merriam, Tyler, Robinson, Lawrence and Young.

Nays: None. Motion carried.

There was general discussion of how these regulations would be made available to the residents of Northville Township. The board concluded that copies of the regulations would be made and so publicized in the Northville Record, making it possible for any resident wishing a copy to obtain same at the Township Hall.

No further business, Lawrence moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supervisor Merriam pronounced the meeting adjourned at 10:05 a.m.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

Nays: None. Motion carried.

There was general discussion of how these regulations would be made available to the residents of Northville Township. The board concluded that copies of the regulations would be made and so publicized in the Northville Record, making it possible for any resident wishing a copy to obtain same at the Township Hall.

No further business, Lawrence moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supervisor Merriam pronounced the meeting adjourned at 10:05 a.m.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

A Special Meeting of the Northville Township Board was called to order by Supervisor R. D. Merriam at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16.

Members present: R. D. Merriam, Alex M. Lawrence, Marguerite N. Young, Donald E. Robinson and Wilson D. Tyler.

Attending: James E. Littell, Legal Counsel; L. W. Mosher, Engineer; Gunnar Stormberg, Planning Commission Chairman; John Miller, Board of Appeals member; William Sliviger of the Northville Record.

Visitors: Mrs. Ruth Tyler and Mr. Leon Bonner.

Supervisor Merriam had called the meeting for the purpose of considering the following:

1. The Township Policy in respect to Land Fill and the enactment of an Ordinance in respect thereto.

Members of the board were furnished copies of the proposed land fill ordinance if adopted to be known as Ordinance No. 15, and an explanatory letter from Attorney Littell was read by the clerk.

After considerable discussion by Board Members, Attorney Littell and L. W. Mosher, Trustee Tyler moved the

adoption of the Land Fill Ordinance (No. 15) as originally written. Trustee Robinson supported.

Yeas: Merriam, Tyler, Robinson, Lawrence and Young. Nays: None. Motion carried.

The revised regulations governing landfills within the limits of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, were brought under consideration.

Attorney Littell informed the Board of the changes that he had made in the regulations which Mosher Associates had drawn, covering every section and finalizing his discussion with the suggestion that once the board reaches the point of the decision to grant a permit, it be drafted as a contractual permit and be signed by the applicant.

2. Dog Warden Conveyance. No action.

3. Adoption of Resolution No. 63-18 waiving penalty date on 1963 Real and Personal Property Taxes.

The board was advised that last year and in past years, all tax penalties had been waived until the last day of February.

Referring to Section 44 of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as last amended by Act No. 216 of the Public Acts of 1959, as amended, the board was advised that penalties could be waived until February 15, 1964.

Trustee Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, the adoption of Resolution No. 63-18 as revised.

Yeas: All. Nays: None. Motion carried.

No further business, Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

1. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President William B. Crump. Present: Members William B. Crump, James F. Kipfer, Wilfred C. Becker, Waldo T. Johnson, Robert H. Shafer, Edward F. Angove and William B. Templeton. Absent: None.

Others present: Superintendent R. H. Amerman; Assistant Superintendent K. M. MacLeod; Director of Administrative Services E. V. Ellison; Principals F. Stefanski, D. Van Ingen, H. B. Smith and R. Spear; a number of interested visitors.

II. The minutes of the last regular meeting, held on September 9, 1963, and of a special meeting held on September 23, 1963 were read by the Secretary. A correction to the minutes of September 9 had been moved and carried in the meeting of September 23 and was recorded in the minutes of the latter meeting. There being no further corrections, both sets of minutes were announced approved as read.

III. Communications:

1. Request from a patron that the bus stop at Woodhill and Main streets be changed to a safer location. (Note: Mr. Ellison announced that this change had already been effected.)

2. Wayne County Association of School Boards, copy of a resolution passed by the Association concerning careful selection of textbooks in all areas.

3. Mrs. Marjorie Coolihan, of the School's Administrative Office staff, expressing appreciation for invitation to joint faculty-Board of Education dinner on October 7, 1963.

4. Mrs. Winifred Proctor, Arnerman School secretary, thanking the Board for dinner meeting of October 7, 1963.

5. Mr. Paul Winger, Director of Placement, Central Michigan University, complimenting our high school and counselors for their contribution, to the fine College Night in which they collaborated with other schools of the area.

IV. Report of the Superintendent:

1. Wayne County Training School — Because of a ruling by the Attorney General that the Wayne County Intermediate School District does not qualify under Public Act No. 18 to apply for State Aid for a

— Goodwill Pickup —

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

2. Mental Ability Tests — Dr. MacLeod reported that Otis I.Q. Tests were given to 418 students in the 8th and 11th grades during September. The tests revealed that there are 55 students, or 23.1% in the 120 I.Q. or above Group in the 11th grade, and 27, or 17.7%, above 120 in the 8th grade. This testing program included the children in the Lutheran and Catholic schools. Tests will also be given to Novi 8th graders, in order to have the information available when these children enter the 10th grade at Northville.

5. Office Space — Mr. Amerman posted on the bulletin board a drawing of proposed office building plans drawn up for Mr. Orson Atkinson, a local citizen who has proposed to erect such a building on property owned by him. The building would then be leased by the school.

Action on this item was delayed, pending word from the city and Northville Township regarding the library building.

Mr. Amerman also advanced the idea that it might be more practical to find a temporary location (possibly the library) and to include funds for an office building in the next bond issue that becomes necessary.

6. Classroom Space — A discussion took place regarding the increasing need for additional elementary classrooms and the possibility of another elementary building being needed in the near future.

Special Education program, it again becomes necessary for us to make application for this for the Wayne County Training School. Contracts are being prepared and will be available for School and County officials to sign at the next board meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Shafer that the contracts be re-constituted exactly as last year, with the additional stipulation that it terminate at the end of the year. This motion was supported by Mr. Becker and carried.

2. National Conventions — Mr. Amerman 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 these, as follows:

Nov. 1-8 — International Association of School Business Officials at Denver, Colorado, Mr. Ellison to attend.

Feb. 8-12 — National Association of Secondary School Principals at Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Quay to attend.

Feb. 15-19 — American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Dr. MacLeod to attend either this one or

April 5-9 — National Association of Supervisory and Curriculum Personnel at Miami, Florida.

April 15-22 — National Association of Elementary School Principals at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. Spear to attend.

It was moved by Mr. Kipfer that this recommendation be approved. Mr. Shafer supported the motion, which was carried.

3. Membership Report — Dr. MacLeod announced official membership as of September 27, 1963 was 2,267, distributed as follows: Arnerman Elementary School, 524; Main Street Elementary School, 296; Northville Junior High School, 296; Northville High School, 872. Of these, 290 are tuition students from Novi and Salem School Districts, 1 in the elementary school and the others in junior high and high school.

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Action on this item was delayed, pending word from the city and Northville Township regarding the library building.

Mr. Amerman also advanced the idea that it might be more practical to find a temporary location (possibly the library) and to include funds for an office building in the next bond issue that becomes necessary.

Minutes of Northville Board of Education

Mr. Amerman suggested that the Board might appoint a new Citizens' Committee sometime in the immediate future, to be charged with the responsibility of investigating our needs in every phase of the school picture, sites, classrooms, etc. The board thought this an excellent suggestion.

7. School Site — Mr. Amerman also reported to the board that he has advised the City of Detroit representative that we are interested in the Maybury school site, but will need to know more details about the location, etc. before making a decision.

8. In-Service Training — Mr. Amerman reviewed what has been done so far and reported that the dinner meeting with the faculty had been very well received. He proposed an afternoon meeting in the near future, on a Wednesday afternoon, with early dismissal, and with Dr. C. Brumfield of the University of Michigan Mathematics Department as the speaker, or resource person. He suggests following this with a breakfast meeting, perhaps in February, with Dean Melby of Michigan State University. The board approved this program.

9. Plateau — Mr. Ellison has investigated the possibilities of improving this area and has obtained a price of \$551.45 from Green Ridge Nurseries for aerating, seeding and fertilizing this area. Several other possibilities were discussed and it was suggested by Mr. Kipfer that a portion of the plateau be set aside for a parking lot, since it is adjacent to the stadium and more parking space is needed. The rest of the plateau could be used as a practice field in its present condition until such time as we can afford to put topsoil on it. This suggestion met with general approval from the board.

10. Mr. Fred Clark, maintenance employee, is in the hospital and is seriously ill. His sick leave will be exhausted on October 24 and his vacation on November 4. Mr. Amerman recommended that Mr. Clark's sick leave be extended at least two weeks. It was moved by Mr. Shafer, supported by Dr. Johnson, that a one month extension of sick leave be granted to Mr. Clark. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Northwest Child Guidance Clinic — Mr. Smith reported a very profitable meeting which he and Mr. Spear and Mrs. Thoburn have had with Mr. Hoptman, supervisor of the clinic. Mr. Smith felt that a number of mechanical problems were clarified at this meeting and feels that the school will enjoy a good relationship with the clinic.

V. Report of Secretary:

Mr. Becker reported the following moneys received during September: Delinquent Taxes, \$2,718.03; Driver Education Reimbursement, \$5,825; Vocational Education Reimbursement, \$1,045.18; Tuition Payment, \$225.14; Interest Earned on Savings Deposit, \$214.50; Miscellaneous, \$66.

VI. Report of Treasurer:

Dr. Johnson presented the following financial statement of the General Fund:

Balance in Bank at August 31, 1963 \$260,338.28; Cash Received in September \$9,073.75; August Balance plus September Cash \$269,412.03; Checks Disbursed in September \$76,247.69; Balance at September 30, 1963 \$193,164.34.

It was moved by Mr. Shafer that the report of the Treasurer be accepted. Mr. Templeton seconded the motion. Carried.

VII. Report of Auditing Committee:

The auditing Committee approved bills and payrolls for payment as follows: General Fund bills, \$9,101.01; Cafeteria bills \$4,638.39; Stadium bills, \$548.10. It was moved by Mr. Kipfer that the report of the Auditing Committee be approved and bills and payrolls be paid. Dr. Johnson seconded the motion, which was carried.

VIII. Unfinished Business:

1. Policy re Establishment of Residence in Lieu of Tuition — Mr. Amerman had procured an affidavit form, copy of which had already been sent to board members, which is in use in Oakland county for this purpose. It's legality for use in Wayne County will be verified and then a policy governing these cases will be set up around this form. Board gave approval to this procedure.

IX. New Business:

1. A group of citizens was present at this meeting and the President of the Board asked if there was anything they would care to bring to the attention of the board at this time. Mr. Paul Beard, speaking for the group, replied in the negative, indicating that they were all merely interested citizens, present to "listen and learn".

2. Tuition — The audit of the School's books has made necessary a revision in the maximum tuition rates for 1963-64 which were voted on the August 12th board meeting. Adjusted entries made by the auditor have caused a slight increase in the rates, as follows:

Elementary August 12 Rate \$330.90, Revised Rate \$331.84. Secondary August 12 Rate \$350.32, Revised Rate \$351.29.

It was moved by Mr. Shafer and seconded by Mr. Angove that the revised rate be approved. Motion carried.

3. GMC Bus Problem — Mr. Ellison discussed with the board a problem he is having with General Motors Truck & Coach regarding an overcharge on a billing for bus repair. He appears to have reached a stalemate with the Company and now suggests the possibility of a compromise: Board was reluctant to compromise, and one of the visitors present who is a General Motors employee offered to assist Mr. Ellison in negotiating with the company. This offer was gratefully accepted.

4. The Gideon Bible Society would like permission to distribute small Testaments to 5th grade classrooms, as they have done in other years. Since this is a purely voluntary program on the part of the pupils, and no child is obliged to accept a Testament unless he wishes to do so, the board approved this activity, distribution to be carried out in the same way as other years.

5. Vocational Education — Mr. Amerman is interested in possible extension of vocational education programs for high school students, but feels that this is somewhat related to the Community College program. He suggested that our Schoolcraft College representative, Dr. Gordon Forrer, be invited to attend the October 28th board meeting and to give us a report on the college's progress. Board thought this a good suggestion.

X. Adjournment: There being no further business at this time, it was moved by Mr. Templeton that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by Mr. Becker and carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Wilfred C. Becker, Secretary

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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 "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.

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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 petitions, when presented to the Legislature, will serve as a public mandate to enact a statewide tenure law.

Presentation of the MEA petitions to the Secretary of State is scheduled for late this year, with transmission to the Legislature slated early in the 1964 session. The Legislature is given 40 days to act under the State Constitution on matters brought before it by initiative petition.

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia now have tenure for teachers.

Any action by the Legislature, or even lack of action, would place the tenure question before the voters in the November, 1964 general election.

In addition to inducing better initial selection of teachers, MEA spokesmen say tenure will provide better services to children, better community leadership, greater staff stability, and professional security for teachers.

MEA units throughout the state are now holding informational sessions on the tenure proposal in an attempt to educate both the school staffs and the general public on its position in proposing the new law.

A drive on Michigan's freeways, especially the newer

sections, indicates very vividly the fact that engineers have taken into consideration the pleasure of country motoring.

Several of the newer sections use standing timber and hills as natural dividers for the two strips of highway.

One stretch of a new freeway has now gained national recognition for this outstanding feature in highway planning. A 22.5 mile section of Interstate 75 in Northern Michigan has been named America's most scenic new highway.

The section honored this year in the Parade Magazine contest runs from Vanderbilt to Indian River. It is located between two sections of I-75 which took runner-up spots in the contest the past two years.

Beauty, utility, safety and imaginative design were cited as reasons the Interstate route was selected as "the year's best example of a motorist'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.

If you have ever considered buying a monkey for a pet you might be in for some surprises.

Dr. Donald Gooch, veterinarian with the State Health Department, says Monkeys are more pests rather than pets.

Cooch notes that the same reason which makes monkeys excellent laboratory animals makes them unsatisfactory as household pets. "Since monkeys are susceptible to so many human diseases they are virtually indispensable as experimental animals, and this fact, along with their poor personal hygiene habits makes them undesirable as pets."

An increasing number of monkeys are being sold for household pets, Cooch noted.

The Michigan vet's warning fact that innumerable 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, intestinal parasites, hepatitis, pneumonia, dysentery and ringworm, he said.

"Monkeys belong in three environments only," said Cooch. "The jungle, research laboratories and zoos."

Roger Babson

Our Brain Factories

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Everywhere I go I see spectacular new schools. I am reminded of the time my late cousin, the distinguished Major Elmer Babson, shocked the people of Gloucester about ten years ago by 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 of his 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 and pointless. And too many of the new school buildings are wastefully fancy and expensive.)

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 worth what it costs to construct them, because they will turn out the same volume of shoes, clothes, candy, etc., with 50 employees that factories used to produce with, say, 500.

Let me say here that automation depends almost entirely on electronics which I trust is being taught in all high schools by now. Electronics makes possible two key things: (1) the turning of a very faint electric current into a powerful current, as illustrated by loud speakers and TV; and (2) the turning on or off of an electric current by light, sound, or temperature instead of by hand. This is seen in the "electric eye", which opens the door for you when you go into the supermarket.

I desire to point out to teachers, ministers, and parents that their young charges already possess the most wonderful "automatic factory" of them all.

All young people should realize that they own and control such an efficient factory within their heads. Show them how — with a good working knowledge of reading, writing, and arithmetic — this brain can make every student healthy, prosperous, and happy.

Water, air, and proper foods are fed in as raw materials. These move along through conveyors and "cooking systems" not unlike those found within the most up-to-date electronic factory. The raw materials are magically changed into muscle and cultural "gifts." And there is far more. Students can turn an "electronic knob" and find out whether his or her automatic factory will produce physical force of the sort used by common labor, brain power such as that required by executives and other leaders, or a cultural product such as 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.

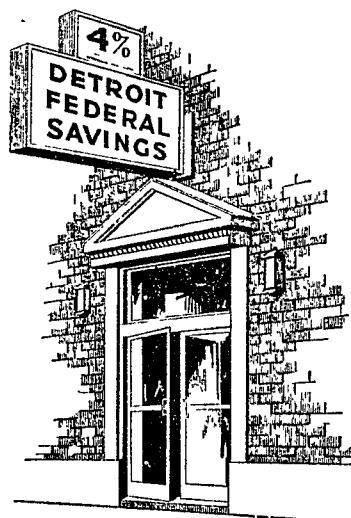
TV channels can be changed without wires or cords, commercials can be shut off. This power of remote control all students have had from babyhood on.

But are they using it to best advantage? It 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.

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by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Who says women have finally beaten down the big old door and established themselves in their rightful place in our society?

Prejudices still abound even though the demure sex 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 damsels have much more to offer.

Take for instance our probes into the atmosphere and beyond into the emptiness of space. Our country has scores of women clamoring for these rides. But because we men are prejudiced, skeptical of female abilities, or just plain selfish, we're hogging these "beyond" flights for ourselves.

And ironically, this denial on our part is not only selfish, but it's not very wise. We easily could save a few of our own necks and help our nation if we issued space tickets to women.

It's a proven fact that women are physically better qualified for the rigors of space. They eat less, they're smaller, and they live longer.

Any student of space worth his weight in ozone knows that rocket pilots must watch their diets. There simply isn't room enough for a bushel of potatoes, a side of beef and a sack of coffee beans on board a space craft. A box of chocolates and a tube of lipstick probably would

be sufficient for the first lady traveler.

And since women live longer they are more likely to survive those lengthy trips to other planets.

These are but three good reasons why women should be given space tickets. There are plenty more. Stretch your imagination a little and you'll see what I mean.

Imagine if you will a bevy of female astronauts training for space flights.

The first space ship has not yet been placed on the launching pad, but already everyone is beaming. 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 bad either for those engineers, technicians and scientists.

When Bert Parks announced the winner of the first flight, the "losers" showered the lucky gal with kisses and salty tears. TV viewers, choked with emotion, boosted the sale of hankies 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 deodorants 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.

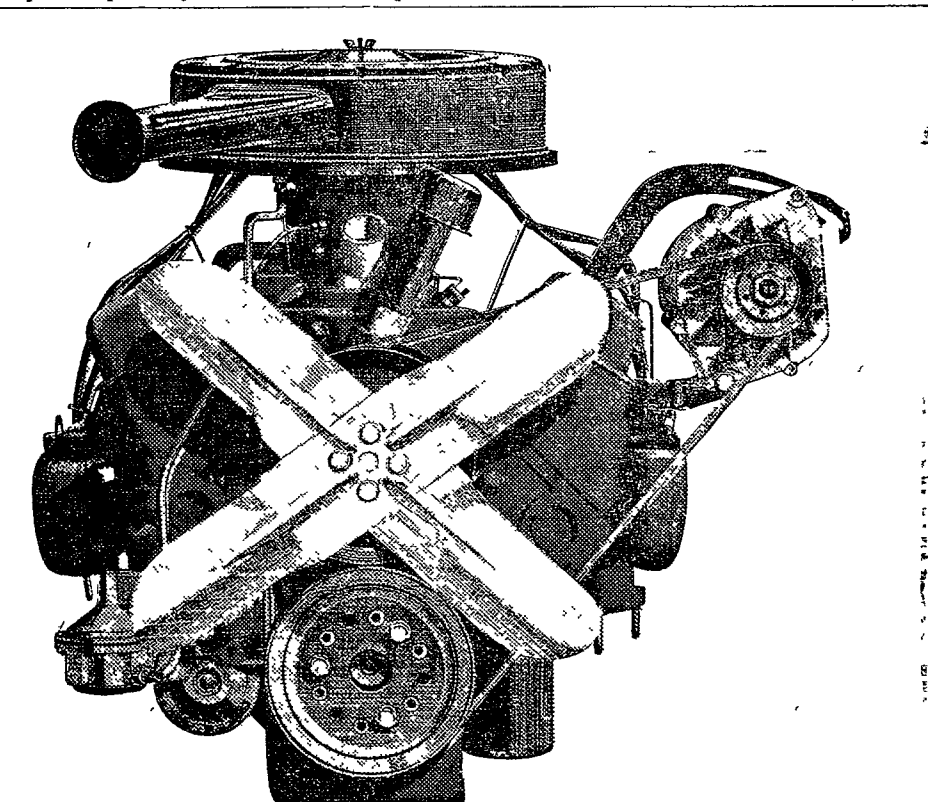
Cameras swing into action. The trailer carrying the lady astronaut comes to a halt at the pad. The all-American gal peeks out the curtains, then someone opens the door. The cameras zoom in. Bert Parks starts his chant, "There she is . . ."

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.

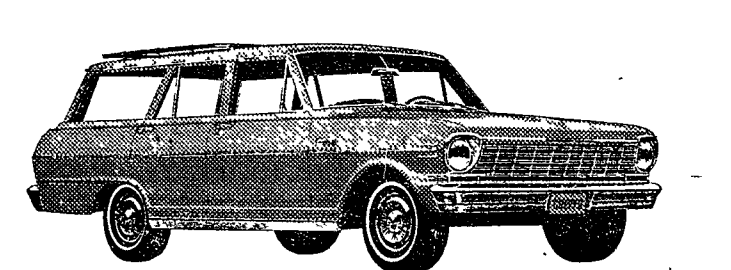
Safely in her curtained ship, the astronaut tosses a few more kisses to the cameras. Then the door closes.

Finally, as the rocket boils safely into space, Parks starts chanting, "There she goes . . .", and lady astronauts on the ground shout, "Go, darling, go."

Hubby smiles and raises two. Men kiss their wives and buy more gifts. Cash registers ring. The nation beams. And 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. Luggage carrier rack shown, optional at extra cost.

WOW!

A pretty potent mixture.

The car's the same size. As trim and easy to handle as ever.

But now you can have a full-grown V8 in it. A Turbo-Fire 283* that turns out 195 hp.

It's the kind of machine that doesn't take much coaxing to set in motion. (Especially when you consider it has over 60% more power than the Chevy II that won North America's toughest rally last spring — the Shell "4,000.")

And for '64 we've also added a choice of a 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 155-hp 6*.

And, whatever one you decide on, it's reassuring to know you're getting a car built with the pure and simple integrity of a Chevy II. (Upkeep has 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.

*Optional at extra cost.

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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

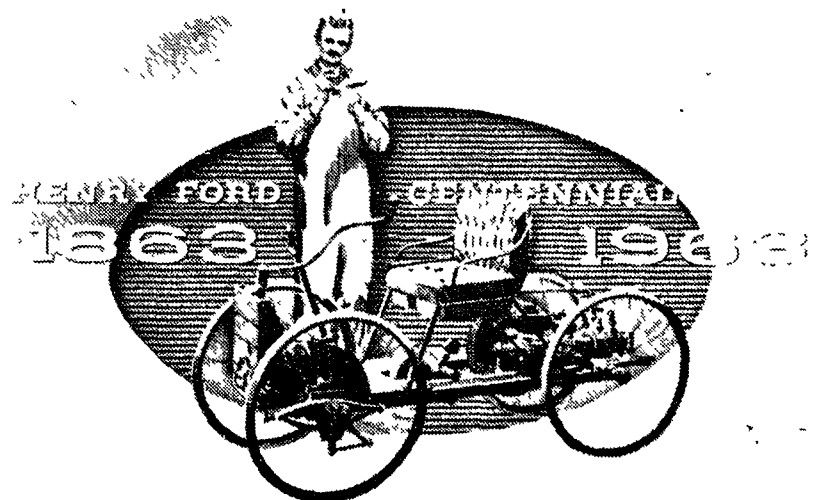
Where One of the World's
Most Modern Assembly Plants
Exemplifies Ford's Continued

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



Spent Honeymoon Here

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

They were good friends these two men. One was considerably older than the other, but they nevertheless "hit it off" on just about any subject but one — motor car investment.

A Civil War veteran who spent several trying months in the infamous Rebel prison camp, Andersonville, Marvin Bogart of Wixom simply could not be interested in investing his money in the motor car — even though his good friend, Henry Ford, often urged him to do so.

"The motor car is just a passing fancy; nothing will ever come of it," the bearded Wixom man, who was 23 years older would tell Mr. Ford.

Despite this difference of opinion, Henry Ford and Marvin Bogart had great admiration for each other. Just what the stimulus was for this friendship is not known. But the fact that both men were ambitious, each possessing a colorful background may have been one reason.

Neither is it known exactly when they first met, but Mr. Bogart's grandson, 70-year-old E. M. Bogart of 335 North Center street, Northville, believes it must have taken place before Henry Ford married Clara Bryant of Greenfield in 1888.

It was with that marriage that Mr. Ford and Mr. Bogart became related. The father of Clara Bryant was a cousin of Marvin Bogart.

It is known, however, that Mr. Ford was a frequent visitor at the Bogart home — a large, unpretentious but large farm home that still stands on 12 Mile road near Napier in Wixom.

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

According to him, Mr. Ford and his bride spent part of their honeymoon in the Center street house in which his grandfather lived.

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

At any rate, Henry Ford

sawed much of the lumber that went into the house, and Clara stained part of the woodwork that beautifies the interior of the home.

When finally it became evident to Mr. Ford that he would never convince Marvin Bogart to invest in his fledgling motor car company, the auto genius tactfully suggested that his friend learn how to drive and see for himself the great 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 by this more sane and sensible method. However, Mr. Ford finally won him over by offering to give his friend a motor car if he learned to drive.

So Marvin Bogart, who disliked the horseless carriage, learned to drive. And thereafter he always had a car — gifts from Mr. Ford. "The

cars were always delivered through the Hugh Arms agency in South Lyon," says Bogart. "They came through just as any car would, and Arms received his commission just the same."

Mr. Ford naturally became a good friend of E. M. Bogart's father while visiting at the Wixom farm. "So when we moved to the farm on Baseline east of town, he and his wife occasionally visited us. I was about six years old and my brother Ray about four at that time.

"I remember my first ride in a car — given to Ray and I by Mr. Ford. It was Sunday in July. The car had a tiller (steering mechanism) and a crank on the side . . . a one-cylinder, I think. While Mrs. Ford visited with my mother and father inside the house, he took us around that four mile square near the farm and then later took my parents on the same ride.

It was really something."

Marvin Bogart lived to be 98 years and five months old. He died on July 10, 1938.

A well-known and beloved citizen, his funeral naturally was an auspicious occasion. It was particularly significant because Henry Ford, by now a wealthy auto magnate, attended with his wife.

"I remember it very well," recalls Bogart. "It was a boiling hot day at the Baptist Church in Wixom. Every seat was filled. And I suspect, because Mr. and Mrs. Ford were in the church, the minister preached a particularly long eulogy. He was very nervous.

"Friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Ford, had gathered at the old farm house before the funeral and then in the afternoon, after the funeral, they returned to the home for refreshments."

E. M. Bogart's last conver-

sation with Mr. Ford took place in 1940.

"He called on me when I was operating the E.M.B. Food Market here. He came into the store and spent about 15 minutes . . . talked about the Ford Valve plant and about some of his earlier visits to the area."

What were Ford's most prominent characteristics?

"From my recollection he was rather retiring, tall and spare of build. He always had a twinkle in his eye, a kindly smile, and a firm handshake — like a man who truly loved life and the people who shared his world."

On July 10, 1903, Ford Motor Company's bank account dropped to \$223.65. Five days later, Henry Ford sold the company's first car for \$850.



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

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

Revolutionizes World's Economies

Farm Boy Trades Plow for Engine

Ask any historian what happened in the month of July, 1863, and he will tell you that Union forces won the battle of Gettysburg and General Grant took Vicksburg.

Chances are, however, that he will overlook another event that also had a significant impact on the course of history. It took place on July 30, 1863, on a small farm in Springwells township, Michigan, just a few miles outside Detroit. There the first of four boys and two girls was born to a Scotch-Irish farmer named William Ford and his wife Mary. They named their son Henry.

Young Henry got off to a rather inauspicious start, but before he was through he had done much to change the face of America from an agrarian to an urban society, and had revolutionized the economies of the civilized countries of the world. His name became a household word — as well known, perhaps, as those of most kings and presidents — and his remarks often got bigger newspaper play than State of the Union messages.

From the beginning young Henry Ford was a rebel, and until the day he died few people understood him. His father ran a successful, paying farm. But nothing William Ford could say or do could induce his oldest son to help out with the usual farming chores of plowing, planting, feeding and milking. The youngster was interested only in machinery. Wheels fascinated him.

He went to the Springwells school and led other boys away from their books to watch him build water wheels and steam turbines. He learned little in school except epigrams quoted in McGuffey's Readers. He never learned to spell correctly, to write a formed hand, to read freely or to express himself well in writing.

But from the beginning he was a master of mechanical logic. From a glance at a machine he could understand the interdependence of its parts, follow a line or reasoning through gears, ratchets, spurs, cams and levers. Neighbors referred to him as a young man "with wheels in his head," and his father, speaking of Henry's younger brothers, remarked:

"John and William are all right but Henry worries me. He doesn't seem to settle down and I don't know what will become of him."

What did become of him is one of the fascinating personal stories of all time. He left the farm at 16 and hired on as an apprentice in a machine shop that made steam engines. He fixed watches and clocks at night, repaired Westinghouse steam equipment, became chief engineer of the Edison Illuminating Company, and then chucked it all to follow an improbable dream. He wanted to build a simple, low-cost automobile that any family with a

decent salary could afford.

In the 1890's, when Henry Ford began tinkering with the tiny vehicle that would be driven by a two-cylinder four-cycle engine, any experimenting with "horseless carriages" made a man a social outcast. An elderly Detroit remembers that Henry was regarded with some suspicion around the neighborhood.

But during this time he worked night after night, and all night on Saturdays, supported only by his determination and the encouragement of the former Clara Bryant of Greenfield, Michigan. Clara had become Henry's wife in 1888. Five years later their only son, Edsel Bryant Ford, was born on November 6, 1893 — the same year that Henry's first engine sputtered its way into history on a sink in the kitchen of his home at 58 Bagley avenue in Detroit.

In 1896, Henry Ford's morale got a further boost from a man who was to become his idol. Thomas A. Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," told him there was a bright future for a light-weight, self-contained engine that could develop high horsepower. He advised young Henry to keep on with his work.

By the spring of 1896, his first car was finished — and it worked. In his enthusiasm, however, young Henry had neglected to consider the width of the door to his little brick workshop. The car first saw the light of day through a jagged hole he hastily knocked in the wall to extricate his new vehicle.

By 1899 he had organized the Detroit Automobile Company and was appointed chief engineer. This was a short-lived title which ended when the company was forced into bankruptcy a year and a half later because some of the stockholders refused to invest as heavily as the realities of the situation demanded.

Subsequently, he built other cars and began to win races with them. As a winner, he began to attract attention and backing. In June of 1903, Mr. Ford had gathered 11 backers, and with \$28,000 in cash, they founded what was to become the Ford Motor Company. A month later the company sold its first car — a good thing because company bank deposits had dwindled to \$223.

Another much-needed shot in the arm came from the publicity accompanying Mr. Ford's successful attempt to set the world's speed record for the mile. Driving his famous 999 racing car, he covered the distance in 39-two-fifth seconds across the winter ice of Lake St. Clair on January 12, 1904.

Still the fledgling company was hardly under way before it encountered an almost-overwhelming obstacle. It was sued for infringement of the Selden patent by a

syndicate representing a multi-million-dollar combine.

Other and stronger automobile companies paid royalties rather than risk battle with the Selden syndicate. But Henry Ford was convinced that George B. Selden's patent on all road vehicles powered by internal combustion engines was unenforceable and should be defeated. So he arched his back and fought. For the next eight years Ford alone carried on a costly legal battle. The final result was a victory that freed the automobile industry from a threat to its development.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ford worked and experimented to improve his automobiles, and his sales began climbing. Up to this point the automobile had been a rich man's toy. But Henry Ford had a dream that if a rugged, simple car could be made in sufficient quantity, it would be cheap enough for the average family to buy.

On October 1, 1908, he was ready with that car. He introduced the Model T, the famous old Tin Lizzie that gets credit for putting the world on wheels. The new car caught on immediately with the public, and rising demand called for rapid expansion of production facilities.

Production began two years later in 1910 at the company's new plant in Highland Park. The opening of the first branch assembly facility in the industry in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1911 marked the rapid acceptance of Mr. Ford's dream.

As simple as the Model T was, there remained the problem of volume production. Each car was practically hand-built. To boost production, Mr. Ford and his associates began subdividing jobs, bringing parts to workers, scheduling parts to

arrive at the right spot at the right time in the production process.

Finally, they devised the moving assembly line which, with later refinements, pointed the way to mass production.

In the beginning it took 12 hours and 28 minutes to assemble a Model T. The time was cut to five hours and 50 minutes, then to 93 minutes. Mr. Ford set a goal of a car a minute, but eventually Model T's were rolling off the assembly line at the rate of one every 10 seconds of the working day. And with increased production, the price came down and pay of workers went up.

Mr. Ford startled the world on January 5, 1914, by announcing that Ford Motor Company's minimum wage would be \$5 a day — more than double the minimum rate in his factory. He reasoned that since he now could build cheap cars in volume, he could sell more of them if his employees made enough to afford them. He called the payment of \$5 for an eight-hour day "the finest cost cutting move we ever made. I can find methods of manufacturing that will make high wages the cheapest wages. If you cut wages you just cut the number of your customers."

By 1920, Mr. Ford and his son Edsel had acquired sole ownership of the company at a cost of over \$100,000,000. Edsel had succeeded his father as president, and nearly five million Model T's were bouncing along American roads. Over ten million more Tin Lizzies were to be built before the Model T bowed out to the Model A in 1927.

The year 1925 saw the completion of the first of 196 Ford Tri-Motors, a triple-engined airplane that grew

out of Edsel's interest in aviation and his belief in its future. Ford Tri-Motors carried the first commercial airmail in this country and were the planes used by the first commercial airlines.

War brought aircraft production into Henry Ford's life again 18 years later. During World War II, Ford planned the Willow Run plant which produced 8,685 four-engine B-24 "Liberator" bombers at a maximum rate of one per hour on an amazing assembly line that was the forerunner to today's modern aircraft manufacturing plants. Other Ford plants pumped almost 60,000 aircraft engines and over a quarter of a million jeeps, tanks, tank destroyers and other pieces of equipment into the war effort.

Edsel Ford, who had initiated this giant war-time effort, died in 1943 just as his program was reaching its maximum efficiency. A saddened, older Henry Ford resumed the presidency of the company until the war ended when he resigned for the second time. His recommendation that his eldest grandson, Henry Ford II, be elevated to the presidency was accepted by the board of directors.

During the last two years of his life, Henry Ford relaxed with his wife from the labors of a lifetime and watched his assembly lines produce the last of the bombers and tanks and the first of the postwar cars and trucks.

Henry Ford died at his residence, Fair Lane in Dearborn, on Monday night, April 7, 1947, at 11:40 p.m., following a cerebral hemorrhage. At his bedside were Mrs. Ford and members of the household staff. At the time of his death, floods of the Rouge River, which flows through the grounds at Fair Lane, had cut off local power. The only lighting available in the house was by means of old-fashioned kerosene lamps and candles, creating a scene similar to that of his birth in the same county 83 years earlier.

When Henry Ford put America on wheels, he rescued the farmer from his isolation. He brought him within reach of railroads to carry his produce to market. He created an unlimited national market by bringing the market to the farmer's door. He opened up an immense hinterland and breached a solitude.

The \$5-a-day wage and Mr. Ford's philosophy behind it were pervasive influences in establishing the independence and dignity of the American working man.

His moving assembly line pointed the way to mass production in every kind of industry, making possible a new way of life with higher standards of living in every civilized country in the world.

Few men have made so profound a contribution.



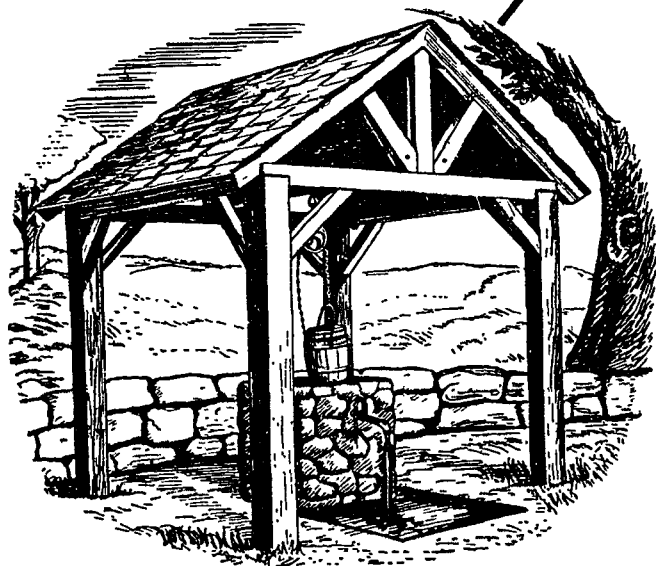
One of Henry Ford's good friends was the inventive genius, Thomas A. Edison. Here the two men enjoy some conversation during the 1929 "Light's Golden Jubilee."

OLD TIES Are The BEST



NORTHVILLE AND FORD

Partners in Progress
For 43 Years



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

MAYOR A. M. ALLEN

COUNCILMEMBERS

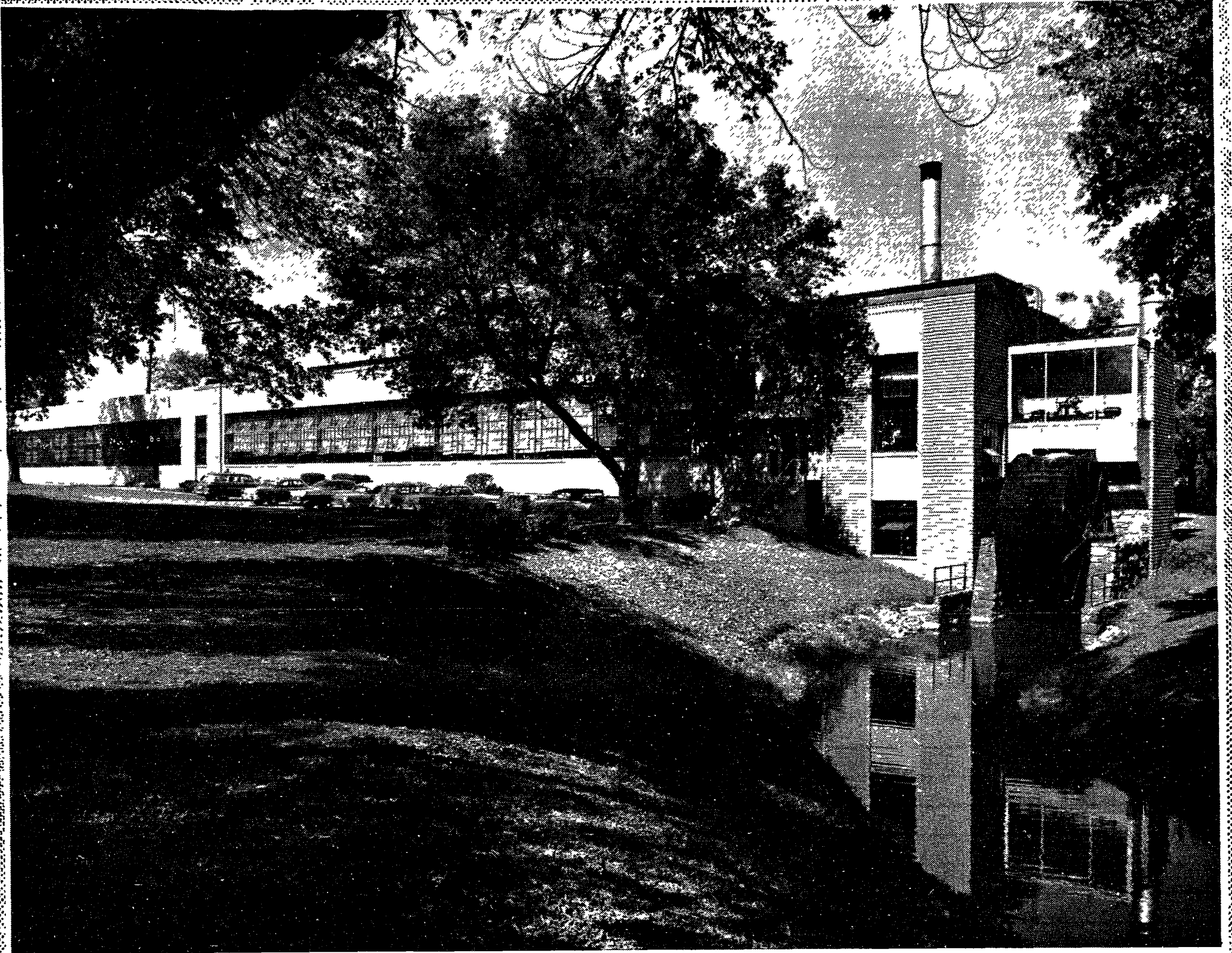
Richard Ambler

John Canterbury

Beatrice Carlson

Fred Kester

Bruce Potthoff, City Manager



Northville's Ford Valve Plant Last of "Village Industries"

The Northville Valve Plant was purchased in 1919 by the late Henry Ford as one of his renowned "village industries." Dotted throughout southeastern Michigan, these plants were noted for high standards of craftsmanship and for friendly, "home-town" atmosphere.

The original building on the Northville site was built in 1896 as a wood-working shop. Operated by the Dubuar Manufacturing Company, the three-story brick plant turned out wheelbarrows, beet cutters, wood pulley blocks and other wood products until more modern competition forced its closing. Much of the wood working machinery may be seen today at Greenfield Village in Dearborn where Mr. Ford moved it during renovation of the Northville Plant for valve-making operations.

During the winter months of 1919, tractor valve-making machinery from the Fordson plant, and one complete Model T valve production unit from Highland Park, were installed. On March 20, 1920, valve production began at Northville. During the next 16 years, 181 million valves were produced in the original building.

By 1936, a more modern plant was required and the present building of steel and brick was erected. It stands on the exact site of the first building erected in Northville — a saw mill established in 1825.

In the early days of the new plant, a Fitz overshoot water wheel powered by water piped from a small nearby lake was used to drive a 30 horsepower electric generator. In recent years, this generator's use has been discontinued; but the water wheel is kept in operating condition to preserve the "village industries" atmosphere which makes the plant a popular tourist attraction.

The picturesque plant exterior, however, belies

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

Exhaust valves produced at the plant begin, as in the past, at the Rouge in the Dearborn Specialty Foundry. Single piece nickel-chrome alloy exhaust valve castings are shipped to the Northville plant for a series of grinding operations. Through the years the plant has become unique in the types and degrees of automatic handling established to produce valves of highest quality.

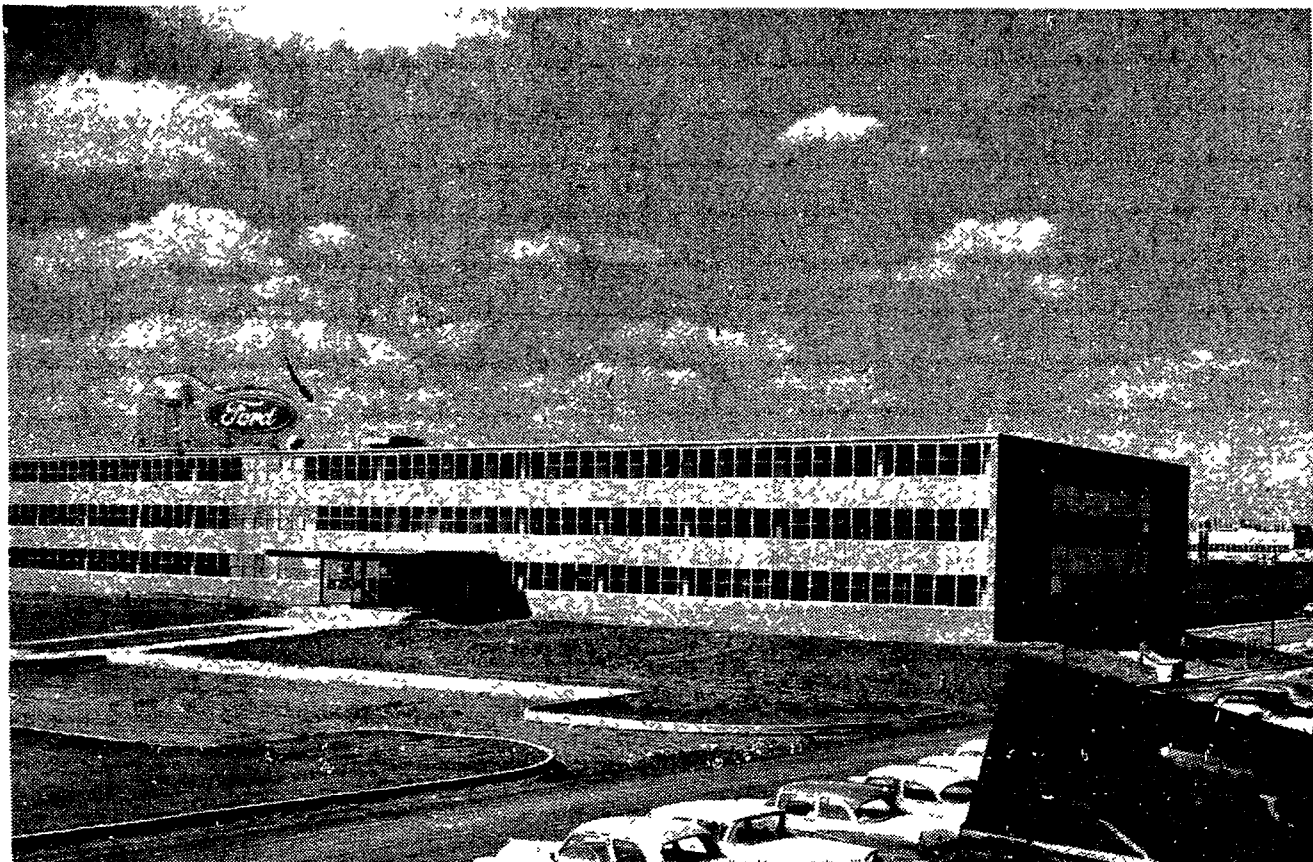
Intake valve manufacturing was begun at the plant during the early 1950's and in 1956 the plant was expanded to accommodate the Company's requirements for this activity. Additional equipment and manpower were added, and Northville went into production of one type of intake valve along with the one exhaust valve already in production.

On February 1, 1957, the Northville functions were assigned to operate under the jurisdiction of the Dearborn Engine Plant in the Engine and Foundry Division of the Company.

Currently, five different intake valves and five different exhaust valves are produced at the Northville plant.

Some 300 employees make up to 70,000 intake valves and up to 80,000 exhaust valves daily for shipment to four different Ford engine plants.

Included are all exhaust valves for Falcon, Comet, Fairlane, Thunderbird, Galaxie, Mercury and Lincoln and certain Ford trucks. Northville also produces all intake valves for Falcon, Comet, Fairlane, Galaxie and Thunderbird. A service department daily produces up to 3,000 service valves of 22 types for shipment to Ford parts depots throughout the country.



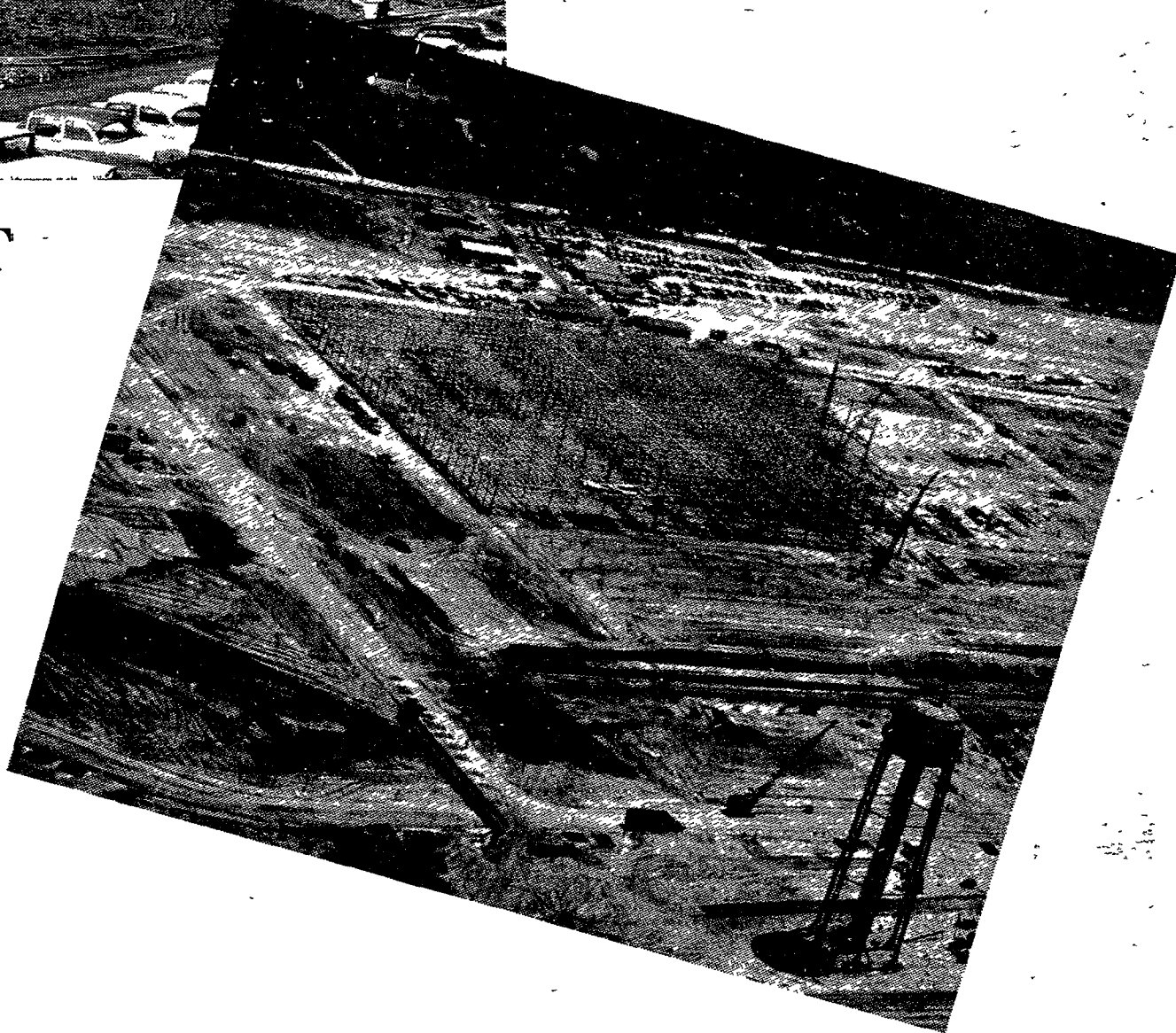
WIXOM MANAGEMENT

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, 1955. Construction took 16 months and 13 days with the plant opening for operations in March, 1957.

Today the huge assembly plant employs some 4,400 hourly workers, 800 salaried personnel with another 250 persons employed in the Overseas Direct Markets Operations and Autolite Division now housed in the general office building.



ROBERT C. CHINN 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.

JOSEPH A. COFF became the assistant plant manager at Wixom in July, 1963. Previously, he had served as assistant manager of the Wayne assembly plant for one year and the Dearborn assembly plant for three years.



TWO NEWCOMERS TO WIXOM



JOHN S. FRENCH heads the Autolite Division general offices at Wixom. Autolite moved its general offices to Wixom in November, 1962.

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



BLUEPRINT

For COMMUNITY

SUCCESS . . .

RESPONSIBILITY,

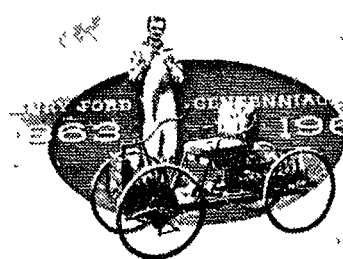
INTEREST and

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

Mrs. Lottie Chambers

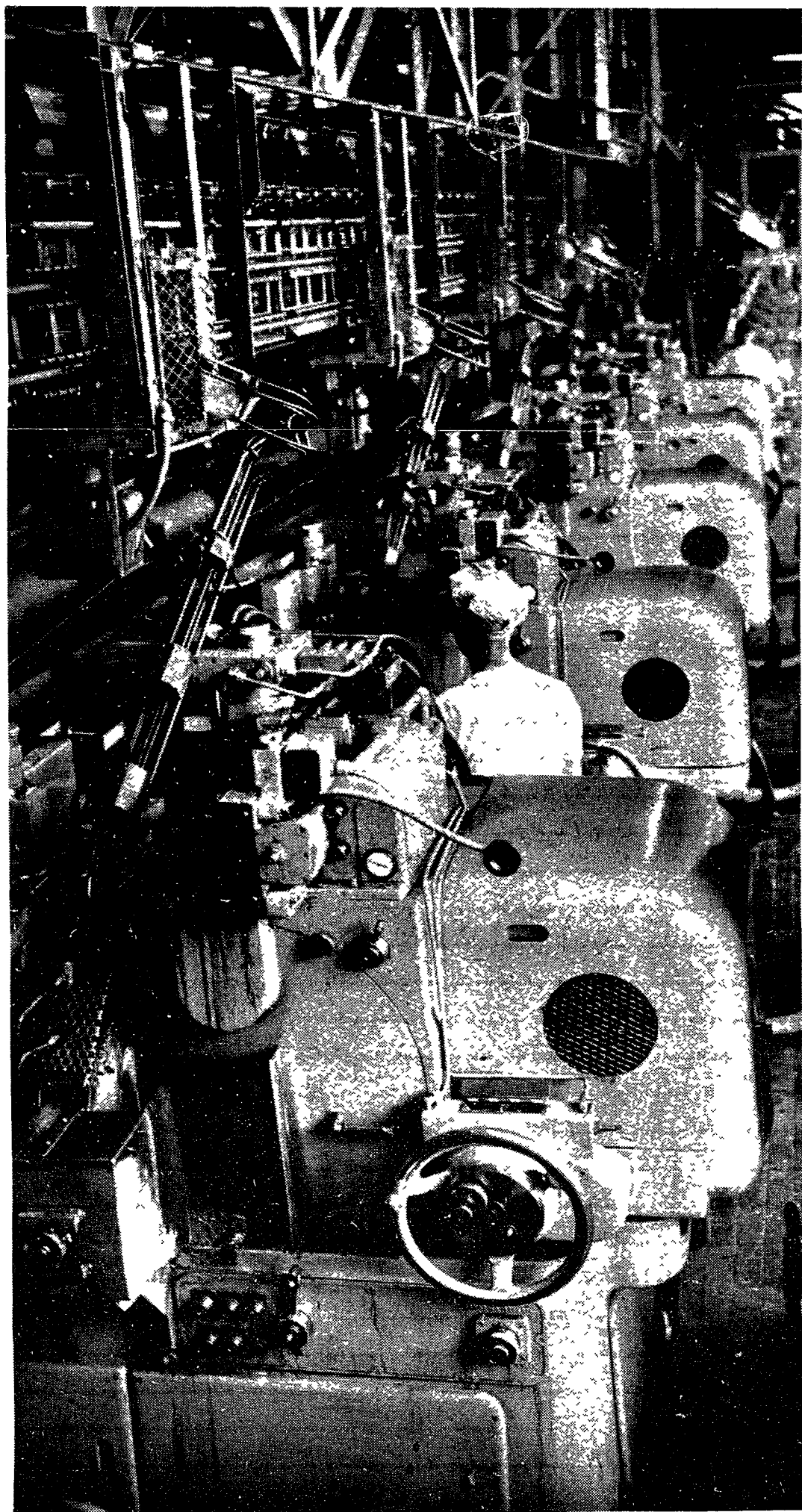
Howard Coe

R. W. Lahti

Gunnar Mettala

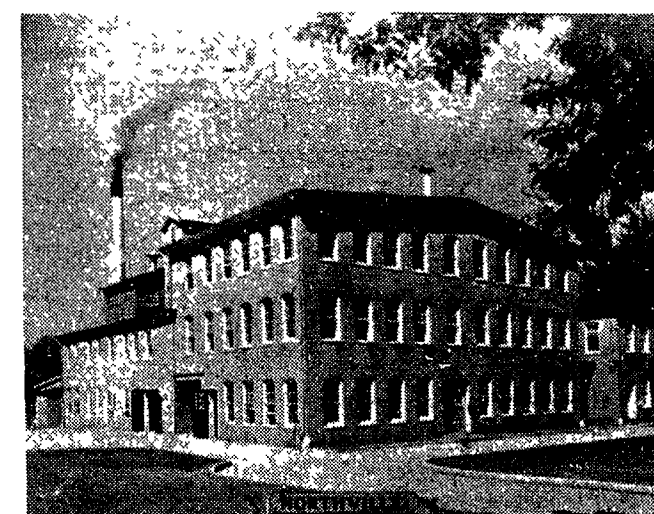
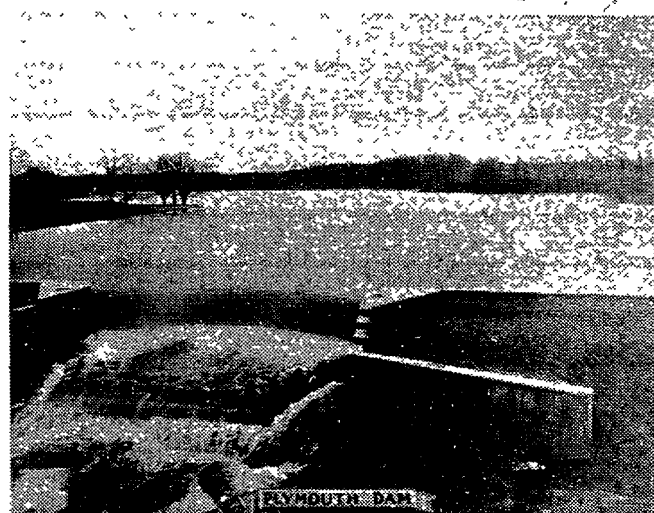
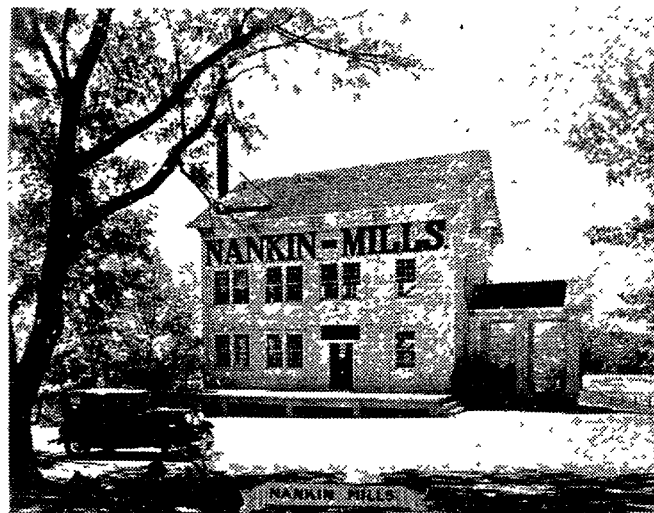
Oscar Simmons

Ford's "Village Industries" Dot Our Area



Henry Ford treasured his "village industries," easily identified by their familiar water wheels. 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.





Christopher E. Bowles
Manager



Walter H. Johnson
Production Manager

**The
Management
Team At
Northville's
Ford Valve
Plant**



George K. Weyland
General Superintendent



Joseph A. Bujak
Superintendent



C. Boyd



J. Boyd



H. George



L. Gouin



R. Harriman



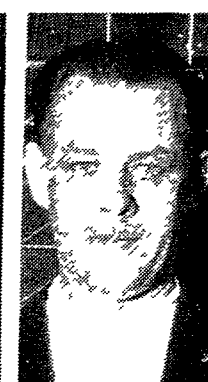
A. Herbert



G. Melton



F. Nunley



T. Pawlak



W. Segura



D. Smuk



H. Seidelberg



W. Stratychuck



N. Westfall



E. Wizinsky



H. Wolfrom



W. Woodcock



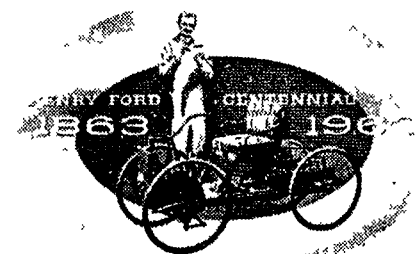
**He Put The
World on Wheels . . .**

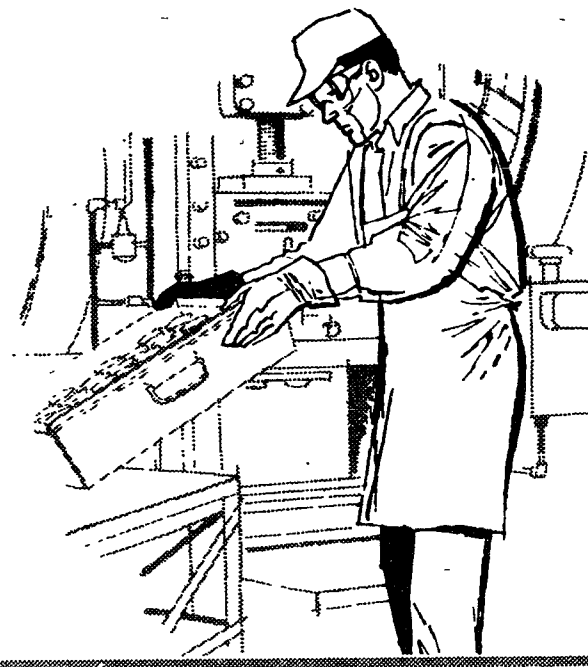
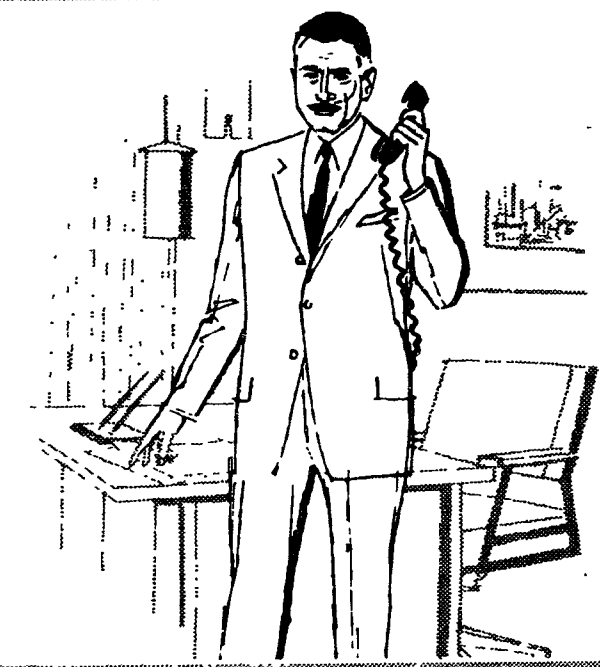
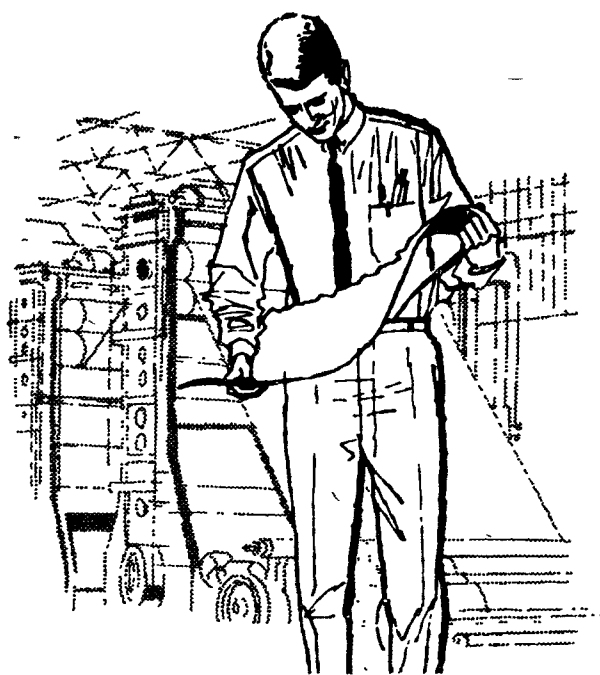
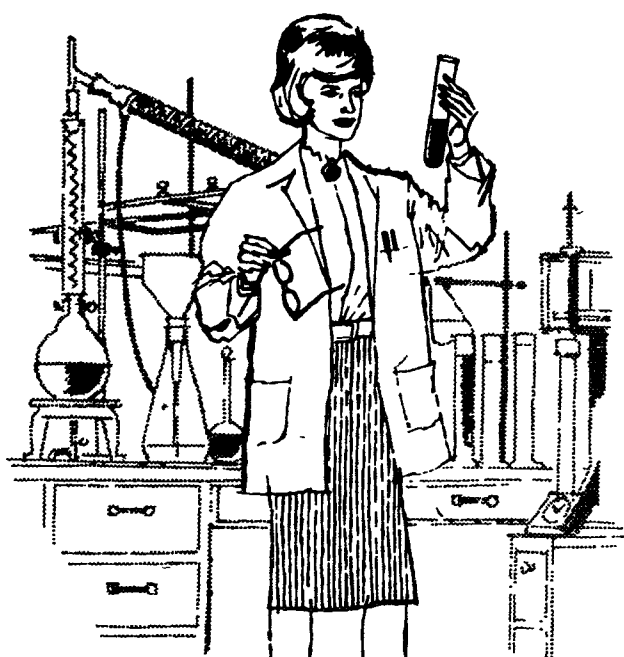
**Our Job Is To
KEEP THEM ROLLING!**

NORTHVILLE'S FORD DEALER

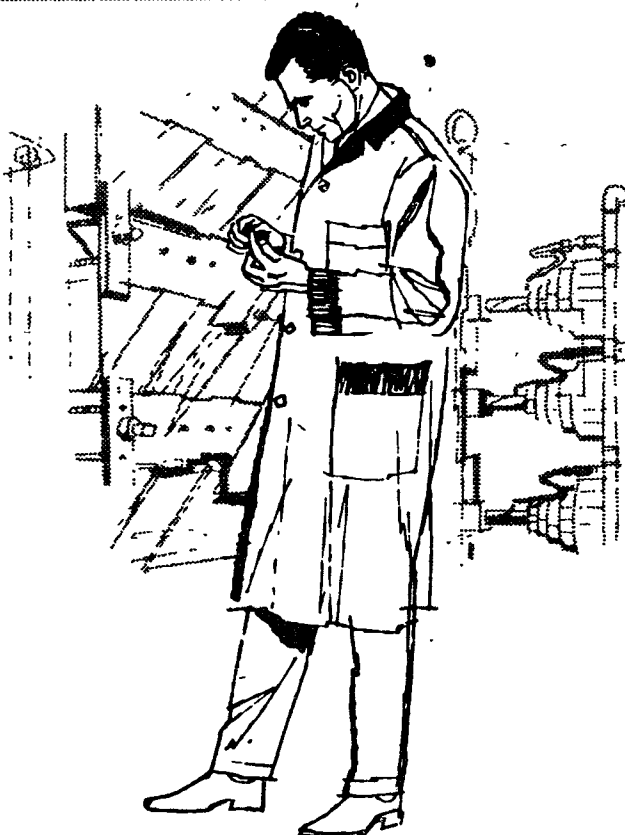
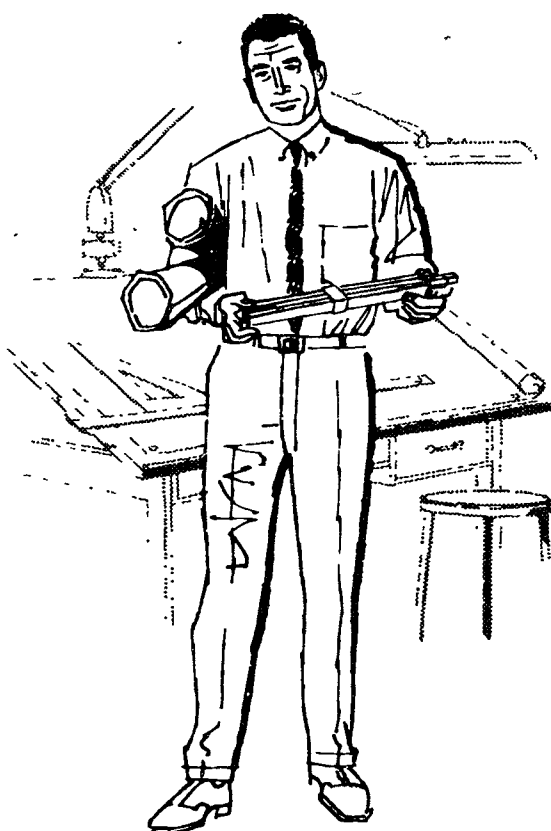
JOHN MACH FORD SALES

FORD • GALAXIE • FALCON • THUNDERBIRD





**MICHIGAN'S
STRENGTH
IS ITS
PEOPLE**



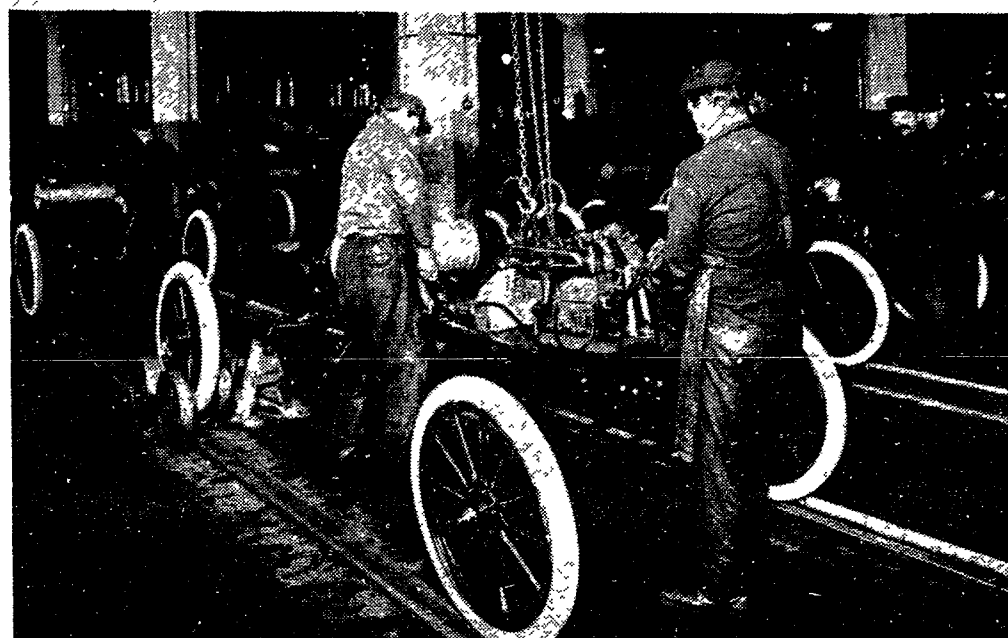
In few areas of the world is there a concentration of highly skilled manpower equal to Michigan's. The efficiency and creative ability of its automotive engineers, stylists, technicians and mechanics is legendary; its artisans produce high quality steel; master craftsmen develop and produce precision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



Assembly Line Technique Spurs Economy

A turning point in American economic history became a practical reality 50 years ago when Henry Ford showed the world that mass production could be used to improve the quality and cut the cost of virtually any manufactured item.

The event was the birth of the moving assembly line. Mr. Ford first applied the principle to magneto assembly at his Highland Park Model T plant a half century ago — in May, 1913.

Today, not only the automobile but also the television set, radio, telephone, refrigerator, dishwasher — in fact, just about everything that people use and enjoy — all are available at costs that would be impossible without mass production.

While the fundamental principles involved had their origin elsewhere, it remained for Henry Ford to put them together for the first time. In doing so, he developed entirely new methods of manufacturing — methods which all industry now uses in every civilized country in the world.

At the time, Mr. Ford and his assistants probably had no idea of the far-reaching effects their work was to have. They were concerned only with making more cars at lower cost. One problem they faced was the scarcity of skilled labor.

At first, the Ford group built cars like everyone else built them — one at a time, the same as houses. The chassis was the foundation. It was left standing in one spot and not moved until the car was finished. Helpers and stock runners brought parts to the mechanics as needed.

Later, cars were assembled on movable benches shoved along from one team of work-

ers to the next. This helped speed up production, but automobiles were still largely handmade, requiring many hours of skilled labor which kept costs and prices high.

Henry Ford knew he would have to develop a more efficient, less costly way to build cars if the full market potential of his Model T was to be realized. With a scarcity of skilled labor, Mr. Ford thought, why not use unskilled labor?

Already using the most modern methods in the automobile industry, Mr. Ford believed strongly that skill was not to be taken out of the work. He said later: "We have not taken skill out of work, we have put in skill and the benefits of that skill are enjoyed by the man who is not skilled. Our skilled men are tool makers, experimental workers, machinists and pattern makers. They are so good that they should not be wasted on that which machines can do better."

To make this possible, Mr. Ford brought together four already established principles: interchangeability of parts; automatic conveyance of work to and from the workers; division of labor; and elimination of individual waste motion. He used production methods as they had never been used before because, up to that time, nothing as complex as an automobile had ever been made on a mass production basis.

The first affected department at Highland Park was magneto assembly. With one workman doing the complete job, it took about 20 minutes to assemble a flywheel magneto. But when the operation was divided into 29 separate steps, assembly time was cut to 13 minutes, 10 seconds.

Then the height of the line was raised and the time was cut to seven minutes. Further experiments reduced the time to five minutes — four magnetos being built in the time formerly needed to build just one.

Mr. Ford observed: "That line established the efficiency of the method and we now use it everywhere."

As production of sub-assemblies like the magneto increased, each sub-assembly line became a rising stream and there was no outlet big enough to take the flood. Parts were arriving at the final assembly line faster than the cars could be put together.

It was no wonder. Everything had been done to speed production of parts — yet it took some 12½ hours to put one car together. The obvious answer was that the chassis itself would have to move.

Such was Mr. Ford's concept of the moving assembly line. But first the idea had to be proven — just as every other step in setting up for mass production had been proven. So, Mr. Ford and his associates obtained a windlass and 250 feet of rope and dragged the chassis along a pre-determined "assembly line."

Everything had been timed and arranged beforehand. Parts and sub-assemblies were piled on the floor, at prearranged stations along the way, so that they would be within easy reach when needed. The workers either walked along beside the moving chassis or rode with it, working as it moved.

When that first car was finished, production men were amazed at the time saved. The best previous assembly time had been 12 hours, 28 minutes. This car was

completely assembled in 5 hours, 50 minutes!

If this could be done with one car at a time, why not with several? The speed of the windlass was increased. Parts and sub-assemblies were delivered to the workers waist high, and each man's work was further simplified and divided. More cars were put on the line — and now there was a river into which the feeder-line tributaries would flow.

Then one day the rope broke. A stronger rope was substituted and this time they succeeded in getting 28 frames on the line, all at the same time, in varying stages of assembly. But as parts were added, the load became too heavy and that rope also broke.

The next improvement was a power-driven conveyor, flush with the floor. It was made wide enough to accommodate the chassis and room left on both sides for workers to stand and ride the few feet necessary to do their work.

The first man fastened mud guard brackets to the chassis frame. The engine was put in at the 10th station. Some of the men performed only one or two small operations, others did more. The man who placed a part in position did not always fasten it, since it might not be fully in place until several operations later. The man who put in a bolt did not put on the nut — and the man who put on the nut did not tighten it.

Now it took only 93 minutes to build a car!

With this reduction in assembly time, the situation was reversed between the feeder lines and the final assembly line. The streams of parts and sub-assemblies which had swamped the main assembly line began to run

dry — so they had to be speeded up by subdividing the work again and again until each operation was unbelievably simplified.

More such lines were added as needed. With constant improvement, further simplification and faster production became the order of the day. Mr. Ford changed his thinking about the once incredible car-a-minute production goal he had set for himself years before. Instead of a car a minute, a Model T was coming off the line every ten seconds of the working day.

Thus, the moving assembly line came into being at Highland Park, and with it a new era of industrial expansion began.

Under Henry Ford's influence, mass production was to be used in the 20th century to create new markets and to fill needs of which the people themselves may not at first have been aware. For although Mr. Ford's primary purpose in mass producing the Model T was to build enough cars to meet the demand, he also had another motive. The change-over was made in anticipation of a new and wider demand.

Mr. Ford proved that by intelligent use of mass production, management could not only afford to cut prices while making a better product, but also could double the minimum daily wage and still make a profit.

By being the first to market an automobile that every man could own, the late Mr. Ford — the 100th anniversary of his birth is being celebrated this year — made the family car a part of American life. He also showed the way for other industries to make their products commonly available.



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

Overpass Covers Ford Homestead

The actual spot where Henry Ford was born in a farmhouse on July 30, 1863, is covered now by an overpass that carries Greenfield traffic above Ford road — named for the family of William Ford, father of Henry.

On July 30 this year a marker was dedicated near as possible to the spot where Mr. Ford was born — the intersection of Ford and Greenfield roads in Dearborn.

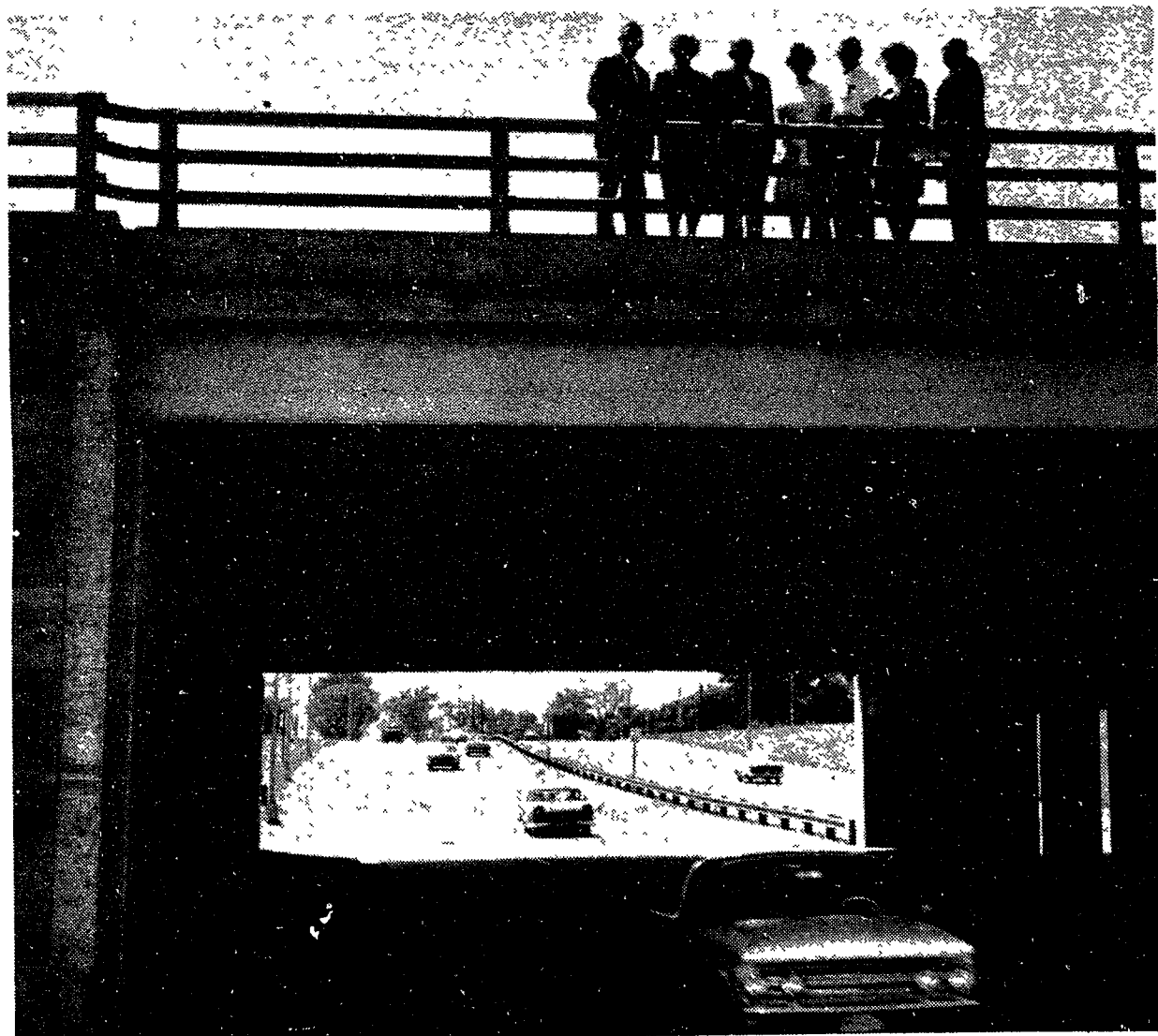
A hundred years ago, what was to become Ford road was a dirt trail. Greenfield, then called Division road, did not extend south from Ford road. A quarter of a mile southwest of the Ford farmhouse a quiet brook named Roulo Creek, bordered with willows and alders, flowed to join the Rouge River.

The farmhouse was moved twice from its original foundation to make way for widening of Ford and Greenfield

roads. Finally it was moved in 1944 to Greenfield Village, the unique museum of living history founded by Mr. Ford.

Today, traffic flows continually over the birthplace site — in its own way a tribute to the man who put the world on wheels.

At the dedication hour an historic Ford Tri-Motor airplane — the "Tin Goose" of early commercial airlines fame — was flown over the marker site.



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

Ford Preserved Our Heritage

"I am collecting the history of our people as written into things their hands made and used."

No words can more accurately describe the meaning behind Mr. Henry Ford's empassioned desire to preserve for posterity the instruments of man than this statement.

And they came from the auto genius himself.

"I deeply admire the men who founded this country," Mr. Ford once said, "and I think we ought to know more about them and how they lived and the force and courage they had. The only way to show how our forefathers lived and to bring to mind what kind of people they were is to reconstruct, as nearly as possible, the exact conditions under which they lived."

To give birth to this personal concept, Mr. Ford established what is probably the greatest collection of history in the world — the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village located at Dearborn.

Spurred on by a desire to preserve especially the world of his close friend Thomas A. Edison, he acquired a 260-acre tract of land in Dearborn, and the famous Menlo Park laboratory of the lightbulb genius was dismantled, and shipped to Dearborn, and reassembled with care on transplanted New Jersey clay.

The same care, patience and money was expended, in Mr. Ford's enthusiasm, on thousands of other treasures of Americana.

Then on October 21, 1929 the dedication of this giant undertaking was held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of Edison's first electric light.

But the dedication marked only a milestone in Mr. Ford's love for collecting. Work continued at the Museum and Greenfield Village and, even today, year's after his passing, the collecting goes on.

And today, thanks to this man's veneration of the products of history, millions of people from throughout the world have walked back through the avenues of history.

Greenfield Village occupies a 200-acre site adjoining the Museum. It contains nearly 100 historic buildings moved from throughout the United States and restored to their original appearance.

The Village is divided into four sections:

VILLAGE GREEN — containing buildings prominent in the life of early America.

CRAFTS and INDUSTRIAL — Illustrating the development of American crafts and industries from trades carried on in seventeenth-century homes to the little shops known as "ten-footers" and the first factories.

HISTORIC HOUSES — containing buildings showing the development of the American home from the log cabin to stately houses.

HOMES and WORKSHOPS OF FAMOUS AMERICANS — including the Thomas A. Edison building and others.

The Museum also is divided into four main parts:

AMERICAN DECORATIVE ARTS GALLERY — tracing the development of American furniture and decorations from the Puritans to the present century.

STREETS OF EARLY AMERICAN SHOPS — including five blocks of shops of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, displaying the tools and handiwork of the old days.

MECHANICAL ARTS HALL — containing eight acres of exhibits related to agriculture, crafts, industrial machinery, steam and electric power, communications, light and transportation.

HENRY FORD PERSONAL HISTORY — containing the memorabilia of Mr. Ford's own life.

Northville Shared Role in Radio

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

The era of modern radio broadcasting was born in 1920.

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

Hundreds of people in the Detroit area shared this exciting historical event with their crystal sets tuned to the Henry Ford station.

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

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

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

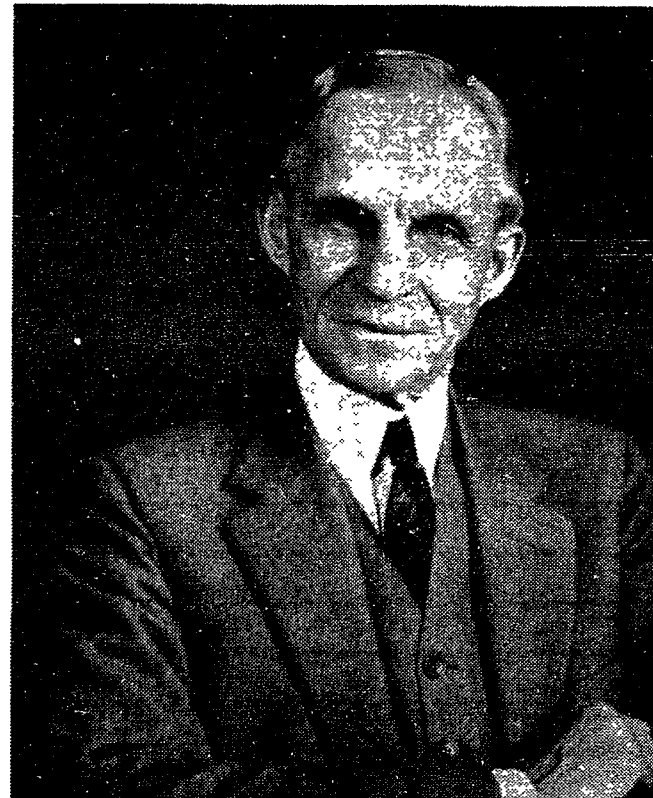


The genius of Henry Ford, whose birth Centennial is being observed this year, led into so many areas of interest that an associate once remarked: "The mind of Henry Ford is going down 20 tracks at a time." The Henry Ford wireless Station (WWI) pioneered in inter-plant-communications and public broadcasting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

Consumers Power Company joins people the world over in saluting **HENRY FORD**

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

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



World Celebrates Ford's Centennial

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

Mr. Ford, inventor of the first really practical automobile — the Model T — and father of mass production, also laid the economic foundation for mass distribution through the inauguration of the \$5 day.

Because of the tremendous impact these and his many other concepts had on the economic and social life of the civilized world, Mr. Ford has gained a unique place in the hearts of free people everywhere.

About a year ago, officials of Ford Motor Company began receiving letters and telephone calls from numerous individuals and organizations reminding them that 1963 was the 100th anniversary of Mr. Ford's birth and asking if a special observance was planned. Interest in recalling Mr. Ford's many accomplishments prompted the company and a number of other organizations in this country and abroad to plan a year-long series of Centennial events.

In Detroit, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh appointed a committee of leading citizens to plan and coordinate appropriate city-wide Henry Ford Centennial observances.

Ford mail and literature this year carries a special Centennial symbol. The design is an adaptation from

the well-known Norman Rockwell painting depicting Henry Ford building his first automobile in his Bagley avenue workshop in Detroit. The painting was done for Ford Motor Company's 50th anniversary in 1953.

An official Henry Ford Centennial medallion based on Norman Rockwell's painting has been struck. In addition, the Michigan Historical Society has chosen Mr. Ford to represent the state as its outstanding citizen in a series of statehood medallions produced by Presidential Art Medals, Inc. of Inglewood, Ohio.

A company-produced anniversary film, "The World of Henry Ford," has been made with narration in English and a number of foreign languages. The film is available for civic or community group showings.

Another new Ford documentary film is "An Historian's View of Henry Ford," a filmed interview with Allan Nevins, the historian who has written a three-volume history of Ford Motor Company.

Hearst Metrotone News has released a television film on Mr. Ford's life and times as part of its "Perspective on Greatness" series. The film is scheduled to be shown on 56 U.S. and several foreign TV stations.

On July 30, the anniversary of his birth, the Detroit His-

torical Museum opened a Henry Ford exhibit, and the Michigan and Dearborn Historical Commissions placed and dedicated an historic site marker at his birthplace near Ford road and Greenfield in Dearborn. Michigan historians plan to devote their "Michigan in Perspective" meeting this month to an observance of the Centennial.

Ford Times — the company's nationally distributed motorists' magazine — put out a special Centennial issue in July.

Several books on Mr. Ford's

life are scheduled for publication later in the year, including Volume III of the Nevins history of Ford Motor Company and a Ford Overseas History by Frank Hill and Mira Wilkins.

A number of old-car clubs whose members are fanciers of the Model T, Model A and Lincoln Continental, sponsored summer rallies, and many traveled to Dearborn for a Henry Ford Pageant at Greenfield Village in July.

In February, the Ford Motor Company Fund announced

a gift of \$100,000 to the Detroit Public Library to buy furnishings for the Main Library's technical and automotive history section. The gift was a memorial to Henry Ford.

In addition to activities in the United States, the Centennial observance has spread to many countries overseas.

The Finnish State Broadcasting Corporation has prepared a documentary radio program on Mr. Ford's life for release in Finland, and radio stations in Portugal and Southern Rhodesia are developing similar programs for their listeners. Television viewers in England, Germany and Italy will see highlights of his life televised on special programs.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, will erect a bust of Mr. Ford; Azameuja, Portugal, a town just outside the city limits of Lisbon, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, will name streets for him. Argentina and Chile are issuing Henry Ford Centennial stamps.

Ford of Canada will begin a program of offering \$5,000 Henry Ford Centennial Research Fellowships to students nominated by five Canadian universities each year.

The Henry Ford Centennial observance officially began on January 7, when Ford Motor Company marked production of its 60,000 U.S.-built vehicle.

Brief Ford Facts

When Ford Motor Company was organized in 1903, Henry Ford refused a doctor's offer to invest money in the new company. Twelve men already had purchased stock and Ford feared 13 incorporators would bring bad luck.

Ford Motor Company was incorporated June 16, 1903, by Henry Ford and 11 associates. Authorized capitalization was \$150,000, but only \$28,000 was paid in. Today, the company has approximately 300,000 shareholders and total assets of more than \$5,000,000,000.

Henry Ford was instrumental in bringing industry, agriculture and recreation to the South. His offer in 1921 to buy a government-owned nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, on the Tennessee River, kindled interest of private and public groups, and helped bring about the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Ford Motor Company, founded in 1903 by Henry Ford, has manufactured more than 60,000,000 passenger cars, trucks and farm tractors in the United States.

1,200-Acre Rouge Plant Largest in World

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

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

There was no originality in the mere size of the project. Other companies had achieved bigness long before Mr. Ford first thought of the Rouge. The new element in Henry Ford's conception was flow.

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 on parts might be impeded or stopped.

This concept led Mr. Ford not only to the Rouge, but beyond; 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 goad 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 mud flat in suburban Detroit—provided the setting.

When Mr. Ford proposed his plan for the Rouge, his associates were skeptical and some stockholders openly fought the idea. Despite these obstacles, he ordered construction of the first Rouge manufacturing buildings. A Model T car body first came off the Rouge assembly line in the fall of 1919.

Although it has been extensively revamped and modernized many times, the same Rouge assembly plant

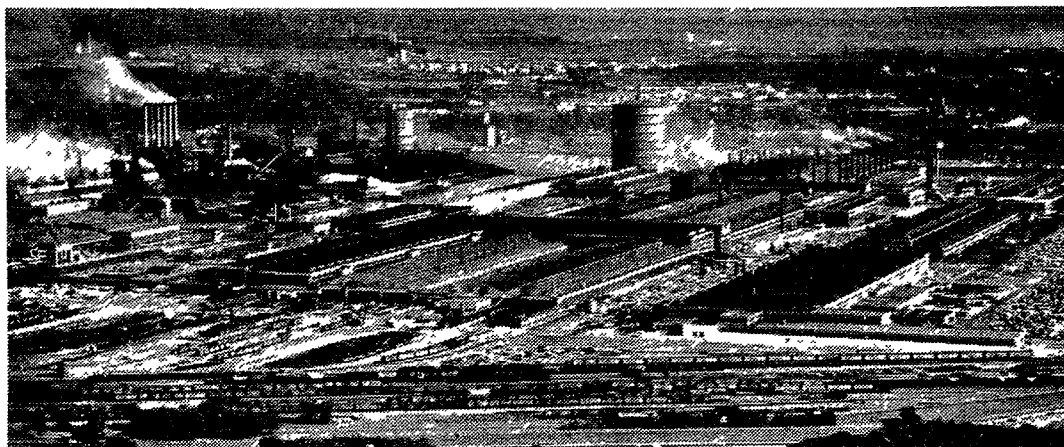
produced through the 1962 model year a total of 5,804,507 vehicles. The six-millionth

Rouge vehicle, a 1964 model, will come off the line late this year.

In the 1920's, the Rouge turned out nearly every component needed for the Model

T. By the beginning of 1924, it was the chief reception depot for coal, iron ore and lumber used in the company's manufacturing operations. It processed all the coke for its own furnaces and foundry, and supplied coke to Ford's Highland Park plant.

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



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.

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