

★ **Treasurer Tells Supervisor He'll Move Office into Home If Township Hall Locates in City**

● See Speaking for The Record -Page 6-B

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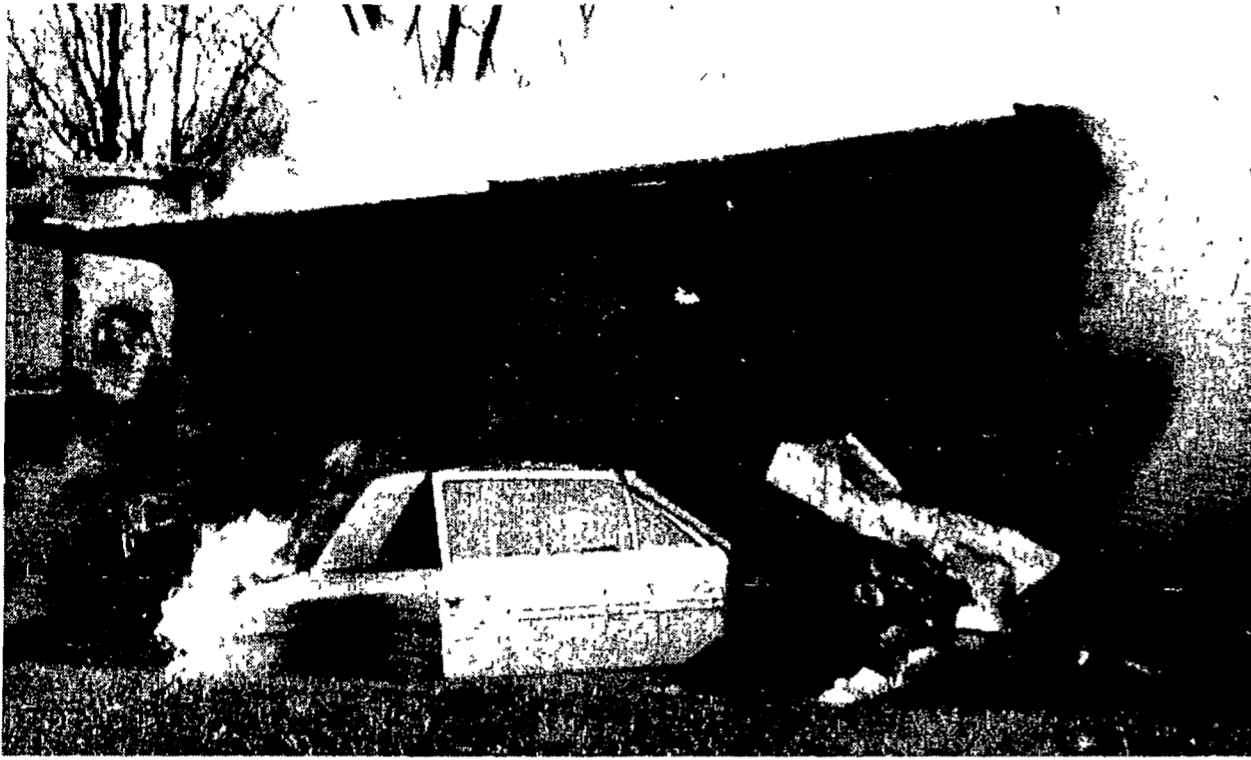
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The Northville Record

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

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Elderly Couple Crushed in Truck Crash



Bodies of 80-Year Old Couple Are Pinned Inside Their Car As Flames Spew From Gas Tank

An elderly Plymouth couple were crushed to death Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in a fiery crash at the intersection of Eight Mile road and Randolph street.

Killed instantly when a loaded gravel trailer, swerving to avoid the collision, tipped over on top of the car just east of the intersection were Alfred Wileden, 82, driver, and his wife, Alma, 80, of 500 Ford road.

The driver of the tandem-trailer rig, Edgar Stoudemire of Detroit, apparently suffered only minor back injuries and declined treatment.

Flattened by the tipped trailer loaded with tons of gravel, the gasoline tank on the car ruptured and gasoline spewed onto the roadway and the trailer and ignited. Although several small explosions occurred, Northville firemen were able to extinguish the flames before they reached the front seat of the car.

Firemen and police worked for nearly an hour shoveling gravel from the top of the flattened car and righting the trailer before reaching the bodies. Even then they had to pry apart the twisted wreckage before both bodies could be removed.

Police Chief Samuel Elkins said witnesses and the truck driver for J. J. Zayfi Trucking company, 47500 West Eight Mile road, gave similar statements of the accident:

Stoudemire was driving east on Eight Mile road about 45 miles per hour. As he approached the curve to the Eight Mile cutoff, he braked the truck as the Wiledens' car approached the intersection from Randolph street. When the Wiledens' car came to a full stop at the intersection, Stoudemire said he removed his foot from the brakes and made the curve.

But as his truck reached the intersection, according to the driver and witnesses, the Wiledens' car pulled into the path of the truck to make a left-hand turn. The car hit the right side of the truck cab as Stoudemire swerved his rig and the car was dragged 221 feet east along the shoulder of the cutoff where the front trailer tipped over on top of it.

Sand, apparently falling from the tipping trailer, was spilled from nearly the point of impact to where the trailer flipped onto its side.

One witness said the truck was traveling "quite fast," Elkins said, but the other witness, traveling immediately behind the truck, put the speed at 45 MPH.

The truck driver and witnesses thought Mrs. Wileden was driving, the chief said, but police determined her husband was driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wileden, according to Elkins, had visited a doctor's office here and the Mariam Randall's home, 312 Randolph, just prior to the accident and were headed west for an apple orchard.

Valve Plant OK's Pact

Production was expected to get underway this week at the Northville Ford Valve plant but unresolved labor demands continue to tie up assembly lines at Ford's huge Wixom plant.

Northville employees voted 161 to 85 in approving local settlement Monday afternoon. Management and Local 896 representatives had hammered out an agreement Saturday afternoon following four hours of intensive bargaining. The UAW strike against Ford began September 7.

Plant Manager Joseph Bujak told this newspaper Monday that report-to-work calls to operation people began immediately, and calls to production employees were expected to begin soon.

J. T. Stone, chairman of Local 896 bargaining committee, predicted production would begin either Thursday (today) or Friday.

The Northville plant produces well over 90-percent of all valves used in Ford cars.

Meanwhile, labor and management at the Ford plant in Wixom were still locked in unresolved negotiation of local demands Monday and UAW Local Vice-President Agathon D. Tasse saw little hope that work would resume this week.

The two sides reportedly were meeting at least twice daily and on weekends, but Tasse said progress is "traveling at the expected rate of speed" which he defined as being "a little slow."

Tasse declined to say how many issues remained to be resolved, pointing out that the union has not withdrawn or scrapped any of its original demands although it has "softened all of them" in an effort to reach a satisfactory settlement.

He said Local 36 employees would continue striking at the Ford plant in Wixom until local settlement has been reached or until "someone higher up in the union hierarchy suggests" workers return to work while negotiations continue.

Tasse said local union membership was estimated at 4,500 - were convinced that their local demands can best be achieved by continued striking.

Specifically, Tasse said unresolved issues include, among others, overtime, job descriptions, promotion opportunity, and working standards. Working safety conditions was not a major issue, he said, as it was at the Northville plant.

According to Stone, major issues at Northville were health and safety items together with "improper" wage rates and classifications for skilled tradesmen.

Stone said that 20 of the union's 32 original demands had been settled "and the rest were either withdrawn or returned to the international union level."

Both union locals - at Northville and Wixom - ratified the national contract reached by the UAW and Ford. Northville approved the contract by a vote of 222 to 31, while the vote in Wixom was 1500 to 79.

In voting on the national contract, Northville employees decided to resume picketing until local issues were settled. Picketing was stopped Saturday following the agreement.

Co-op Program

Student Job Class Clicks

Establishment of a citizens' advisory committee to the co-operative and vocational education program recently initiated in the Northville school system was approved by the board of education last week.

Action by the board followed a report on the progress of the on-the-job training program by its faculty sponsor and coordinator, John Hyde.

The committee is one of the requirements of the state department of education for application of state reimbursement.

Earl Busard, business manager, has stated that the school system - if it qualifies - could receive up to 50-percent of the cost of the program from the state.

Presently, according to Hyde, some 26 high school students are enrolled in the on-the-job training program and 23 of them are now employed as chef trainees, clerks, gasoline station attendants, mechanics, and others.

Some of these students, he explained, were employed before they entered the credit course. They were approved, he added, because they were genuinely

interested in bettering their roles in these tasks.

Under the program, both Hyde and employers rate students on their job performance.

Students work an average of 15 hours, with the total class-job involvement limited to 48 hours, he explained. They are freed from study hall periods to work.

Hyde cited cases in which students, who might have become dropouts, have been encouraged to continue their education under the program. One such student who once wondered if he would ever finish high school, now concerns himself with the question of getting through college, he said.

Trustee Robert Froelich, who with other board members expressed their appreciation for Hyde's work in the program, suggested that the program be tied in more directly with Schoolcraft college where technical resources can be utilized to the advantage of the student.

Success of the program, which only began this year, it was explained, will be measured through a comparison study of similar programs here and elsewhere on the university level.

An organizational meeting of the citizens' advisory committee was held Thursday evening at the high school library.

The committee elected Dr. Paul Hunt chairman and then discussed a number of committee considerations including identifying training stations, finding resource people, student evaluation procedure, course outline, training plans, finding classroom materials and equipment, means of informing

community of the program and acquainting the coordinator with various job activities and the people in them.

A December meeting will be scheduled to further explore these items.

Other members of the committee in addition to Dr. Hunt are Florence Panattoni, Mrs. Patricia Schuchard, Mrs. Violet Bradford, Delbert Black, Joseph Borgen, Roger Rinaldi, Charles Freydl, Jr., Andrew Orphan, William Sliger, Frederick Holdsworth, Hyde and serving as consultants, Superintendent Raymond Spear, Professor Ralph C. Wenrich of the University of Michigan, and Eugene Cook, president of the Northville board of education.

PICTURES PICTURES PICTURES

The Record camera has been working overtime. For its views - and more news - see Pages 7-A and 8-A.

Ann Arbor Freeway Borders Community

Plans for the proposed east-west freeway, just south of the Northville township boundary along the south side of Five Mile road, were revealed this week in a newly published state engineering report.

The proposed freeway is to link Detroit's Jeffries Freeway (Interstate 96) and US-23 at Ann Arbor.

A spokesman for the State Highway commission told this newspaper that plans call for bidding to begin in 1971 with completion of the freeway slated for 1973. A public hearing on the proposed freeway is expected to take place at Plymouth in late November or early December, he said.

Also, this newspaper learned that the proposed north-south freeway (I-275 and M-275) running along Haggerty now includes provisions for an additional interchange at Seven Mile road. Previously, interchanges were planned only at Six, Five and 13 Mile roads.

Deputy State Highway Director John P. Woodford last week revealed that construction of the north-south highway from I-696 in Novi north to the Genesee county line near Holly may be delayed until after the original 1972 target date because of insufficient road monies. Presently, the north-south freeway is billed as an Interstate highway south of I-696 along the Novi and Northville boundaries and a state highway north of I-696 along the Novi boundary. One is to be financed mostly by the federal government and the other

presently calls for a 50-50 split by the state and federal government.

Based on present construction and right of way costs, the 12-Mile freeway **Continued on Page 7-A**

Cash for Culprits?

Councilman Charles Lapham suggested Monday night that the city "offer a reward" for information leading to the arrest of persons breaking city street signs.

It's a misdemeanor, the manager reported, subject to a fine up to \$500.

Nearly 100 name plates have been broken or stolen during the past year. The manager said the cost of replacing each plate is nearly \$10.

The council didn't take action on Lapham's suggestion, but did urge citizens to report instances of property destruction to police.

Let's Clean Up

Clean out the garage and attic, toss out that broken chair and replaced sink. Just remember to stack them neatly along the front curb late Sunday evening.

Early Monday morning department of public works' crews will begin hauling away trash and discards throughout the city of Northville.

The bonus pick-up is a part of the city's continuing beautification program.

UF Goal Near

Northville Tuesday was within \$363 of its United Foundation residential collection goal of \$2,596, Mrs. David L. Longridge, Jr., division chairman for Northville, reported.

A tally Tuesday showed \$2,232.80 has been collected in Northville's four areas.

Collections will continue through November 8.



STRIKE ENDS-Both management and labor were all smiles this week as the strike against the Northville Valve plant officially came to an end with union ratification of local issues Monday

afternoon. Plant Manager Joseph Bujak (left) and J. T. Stone, chairman of the union's bargaining committee, exchanged happy congratulations shortly after the favorable vote was disclosed.

Next Wednesday

Chamber Dinner Set

The semi-annual dinner meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. at Thunderbird Inn.

Chamber President Dempsey Ebert said that business will be "kept to a minimum" and that the evening will be devoted to brief business announcements and progress reports on Chamber projects and "conversation between members."

All members and their wives are invited. Tickets are available at Manufacturers Bank offices in Northville or at Northville Insurance offices.

Ebert also noted that the Chamber has purchased lapel name tags for all retail members and their clerks reminding customers to do their Christmas shopping in Northville.

The white, green and red tags are available to all retail Chamber members without charge. They may be obtained from Gerald Stone, president of the retail merchants' division, at Stone's Gamble store.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY IN NORTHVILLE
(Chamber of Commerce)

Reminder from Chamber

about

WOMEN

Dr. Burke Next Up In Town Hall Series

"Ideas in Conflict" will be discussed by Dr. Albert Burke, scientist, economist and expert on world affairs whose television program, "Probe," is syndicated from coast to coast, on the second Northville Town Hall program of the current season at 11 a.m. Thursday, November 16, at the P & A theatre.

Acclaimed by the New York Times as "an exciting new voice—provocative, sensible and challenging," Dr. Burke is credited with making Americans



Dr. Albert Burke

think.

The celebrity luncheon following Dr. Burke's lecture will be at Meadowbrook country club. Reservations must be prepaid to Northville Town Hall series, Box 93, Northville, by November 10.

Dr. Burke will answer questions at the luncheon. On his programs he covers a wide variety of international and domestic issues, including conservation, the importance of natural resources, air pollution, racial discrimination and Cuba. He cites as his main objective: to alert the American people to the dangers of Communism and to get them to think and act.

Dr. Burke's rise to fame has been meteoric. Starting in December, 1960, on a single, independent station in New York, he immediately was heralded by both local and national press as a "bright new voice." Within a few months he had some 60 TV stations throughout the country carrying his program, "A Way of Thinking." Now he has "Probe—With Dr. Albert Burke."

He has lived in Russia, China, Germany, Czechoslovakia, in Latin America, among the American Indians. He speaks French, German, Russian, Spanish and Bulgarian fluently and is studying Hebrew and Arabic, and has dabbled in Chinese. Formerly director of graduate studies in conservation at Yale university, he received his Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Burke's fan mail is considered staggering for his type of show. He has averaged 5,000 letters a week, 99 per cent favorable. His San Francisco sponsor last season mailed out 4,000 free copies of his talks each week to viewers requesting them. In Los Angeles it was 15,000 copies a week.



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Streeter

Susan Templeton Weds In Howell Ceremony

Of interest here is the marriage of a former Northville resident, Susan Lynn Templeton, to William R. Streeter in the First Presbyterian church of Howell, Michigan, October 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Templeton, who now live at 2975 Highland road, Howell. While they were Northville residents, Mr. Templeton served on the Northville board of education. The bridegroom is the son of the William Streeters of Petoskey, Michigan.

The couple exchanged vows in a candlelight evening ceremony at an altar decorated with white gladioli and mums. The Reverend William R. Jones officiated.

The bride's gown of silk organza over taffeta was adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed with crystal beads and seed pearls. The detail was repeated on the train and elbow-length veil.

Sarah Ritsema of Birmingham was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Templeton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Havens of Grand Rapids. Their gowns were deep pink silk faille, floor-length with A-line styling, and a lace-trimmed cow neckline. They carried long sprays of matching carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Best man was Richard Grossenbacher of Grand Rapids. Ushers were John Tillotson of Mt. Clemens, William Templeton of Kalamazoo and James Likens of Petoskey.

For the ceremony and reception in the Howell recreation center the bride's mother wore a light pink sheer wool ensemble. Mrs. Streeter wore a two-piece green wool.

The bride changed to a two-piece red wool suit with navy trim for her wedding trip to Northern Michigan. The newlyweds now are making their home in Petoskey. The bride is an alumna of Western Michigan university and Northville high school. Her husband is a graduate of Western Michigan.

Orient Plans Installation

Orient chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its 77th annual installation of officers in the Northville Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Friday, November 3.

Mrs. Jessie L. Hamilton of Detroit will be installed as worthy matron of the chapter. A member of the chapter for 11 years, she is dedicating her year as worthy matron to Esther.

Others to be inducted are Clint W. Hudson, worthy patron; Mrs. Anne M. McCarthy, associate matron; Edward D. McCarthy, associate patron; Mrs. Virginia E. Dunsford, secretary; Mrs. Martha E. Hawes, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Famulliner, conductress; and Mrs. Verna Sommers, associate conductress.

Also being installed are Mrs. Adeline Borkowski, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Willing, organist; Mrs. Enid Penn, marshal; Mrs. Evelyn Patterson, Adah; Miss Laura Famulliner, Ruth; Mrs. Clara Hudson, Esther; Mrs. M. Marie Gray, Martha; Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, Electa; Mrs. Meta Schroder, warder; Earl Gray, sentinel.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the ceremony.

BIRTHS

A son, Steven Ray Biery, was born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biery of Cocoa Beach, Florida. The baby weighed six pounds, one ounce at birth. He joins a two-year-old brother and a four-year-old sister at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery of Northville; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Marinoff of Cocoa Beach.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

AUTUMN MEETINGS and vacations are taking Northville residents out of town these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Jensen, who are just back from 10 days at The Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, are getting ready to leave their home on Chigwidden drive permanently. They are moving to a home they have purchased on Meridian road in Indianapolis. Mr. Jensen assumed his new duties as general manager of the Allison division in Indianapolis and a vice-president of General Motors October 1.

Mrs. Marie Knapp, director of Northville's school cafeterias, reports it was "snow, snow, snow" at Boyne Mountain, Michigan, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when she attended the state food servers convention. It wasn't until snow trucks could scrape the roads that she was able to get home late Friday night.

The Elroy Ellisons and their twin daughters, Melinda and Sherry, combined business with a vacation in Florida. They attended the national convention of school business officials in Miami last week and vacationed in the Florida Keys and St. Augustine. In Miami they visited former Northville residents, the Hugh McKays and their family. Mrs. Ellison reports the McKays are in the midst of plans to build their own home.

Enroute the Ellisons visited Berea, Kentucky, Williamsburg restoration, Mt. Vernon and Washington, D.C. (Because they were the first-in-the-morning tourists at Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Ellison recounts, they gleaned extra details from the guards. One amazing item: Mt. Vernon is wallpapered every month as tourists take so many souvenir pieces.)

Friday Mrs. Ellison will return to her duties as president of Northville Woman's club, presiding at the guest day event.

MISS RUTH KNAPP, who has been honored during the past year by the American Red Cross for her life-long interest in nursing, will recall her experiences of 50 years ago as a World War I nurse in France for the Northville Woman's club at 2 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian church meeting room. A graduate of the Harper hospital school of nursing and also of Hillsdale college, Miss Knapp was a school nurse and teacher in Northville for 16 years. Now retired, she lives at 525 Fairbrook.

Mrs. Charles Yahné is program chairman of the day.

THE CANDLELIGHT buffet supper-and-dance being given by Northville Mothers' club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 11, at Idyl Wyld country club is planned as a benefit for the Cavern, Northville's teen age club, which—having moved into quarters of its own—now has many needs.

The evening will begin with a welcoming champagne punch party, followed by a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of Hank Warren's orchestra. Tickets at \$15 a couple for the complete evening are available from Mrs. William Wiley, ticket chairman, 349-0255, or from any club member. They must be purchased in advance, however, and the club invites everyone in the community "to dine and dance—and help provide Cavern equipment." Parents of Cavern club teenagers and all interested Northville-area residents are asked to make reservations for the benefit by this weekend.

WEEK-END SHOWERS honored two November brides-elect.

Five of her mother's friends feted

Judy Nauman at a luncheon and miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the new home of Mrs. W. G. Williams at 370 Orchard drive. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Williams were Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Crispin Hammond, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry.

Tiny pipe-stem figures of skiers decorated each place and a pair of skis with hearts inscribed "Judy and John" emphasized the couple's mutual interest in the sport. Guests included Judy's sister, Mrs. Harry Christian of Frankenmuth, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Nauman of Detroit and her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Nauman of Farmington. Mrs. Neal Vogt of Royal Oak, a long-time friend of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Phillip Nauman, also attended.

Judy is marrying Dr. John DaSilva November 11. He is expected Tuesday from California.

BRIDE-ELECT Kathy George who is marrying Fred Witt November 25 was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given Sunday afternoon by her two future sisters-in-law, Mrs. Al Rasegan and Mrs. Dale Segrest, at St. Paul Lutheran church parish hall.

Forty guests attended. A pink-and-white theme was used to decorate the tables. Kathy's future cousin, Miss Beth Carter, presided at the refreshment table.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Meade street. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Witt of Center street. He is stationed in California in the U.S. Air Force.

FARMINGTON'S GROWING Artists' club is holding a fall exhibit and sale to which the public is invited Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the First Farmington Savings building, 22725 Orchard Lake road, at Grand River.

The club is a group of Farmington-area citizens attempting to promote an interest-and-participation in art as a hobby and for cultural growth.

The fall exhibit will be judged by Sergio DeGiusti, artist and instructor of the Bloomfield Art association and Detroit Institute of Art.

CALENDAR—Nov. 2-3—Northville schools recess, teacher convention.

Nov. 3—Northville Woman's club, 2 p.m. Presbyterian church.

Nov. 6—Mizpah chapter, King's Daughters, hospital trip, 9:45 a.m., Scout-recreation building.

Nov. 9—Methodist church chicken supper, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. advance ticket only.

Nov. 9—Northville-Plymouth Republican Women's federation tea 1 p.m., Plymouth credit union.

Nov. 9—Northville junior high PTA, 8 p.m.

Nov. 11—Mother's club dance to benefit Cavern, Idyl Wyld country club.

Nov. 1—Baseline chapter, Questers trip, Pontiac area, 9 a.m. from 46274 Pickford.

Nov. 4—Benefit dance for Northville Firemen dress uniforms, 8 p.m., old junior high gymnasium (community building).

Junior Miss Plans Told

Plans for Northville's second Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Northville Jaycees are announced this week. Open to all girls who are in their senior year at Northville high school, the pageant will be held by the Jaycees with assistance from Chevrolet Motor division and Eastman Kodak company at 8 p.m. December 2 in the high school auditorium.

The local Junior Miss title is given to the girl who best typifies the ideal American teenager. Judging will include personality, talent, scholastic achievement and personal appearance.

Local senior girls interested in competing are asked by the Jaycee committee to see Miss Florence Panattoni, chairman of the high school English department, who has entry forms available.

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In Area Schools

Cafeteria Ducks Inflation

In these days of inflationary prices, how would you like to lunch on home-made chicken-vegetable pie, molded red jello fruit salad, fresh-made bread and butter, orange sauce cake and milk - attractively served on pastel green dishes for 40 cents?

That was the menu served about 400 youngsters at Northville junior high Monday. Similar ones are served each school day to the Northville sixth, seventh and eighth graders who are participating in the hot lunch program for the first time this fall after moving into the new Ida B. Cooke junior high on Taft road. Northville high school students and all Novi school district youngsters now have the same type of hot lunch federal program.

If Johnny should come home and announce that for lunch in the Northville junior high cafeteria he had eight rolls, be assured that it was only because he liked those made-daily-from scratch baked goods.

To feed almost 900 students daily, the Northville cafeteria staff each morning bakes 8,000 rolls or biscuits as part of the requirements under the federal government school lunch program. About 625 youngsters, elementary and high school, are fed in the same type program in Novi.

While a-la-carte lunches can be assembled by students - rolls only if they wish - Mrs. Marie Knapp, Northville cafeteria director, suggests they

buy the government-approved type A lunch which provides a complete low-cost meal with milk, two vegetables and/or fruit, roll, butter and two-ounce serving of protein. This is the same type lunch offered by Mrs. Doris Darling and her staff in Novi.

The youngster who feasted on rolls the other week was one of Northville's junior high students who are participating in a cafeteria program for the first time.

About two-thirds of the junior high student body now buys lunches each day in which main course choices vary from spaghetti, Swedish meat balls, roast beef and gravy, macaroni-and-cheese, or hot dogs to such special treats as turkey and dressing. In addition, in Northville there is a soup main course choice and hamburger-on-bun with French fries. The latter has been available only at the high school until additional equipment is installed at the junior high.

Mrs. Darling in Novi explains that complete turkey dinners are possible in October and November as participants in the federal program can obtain turkey merely for the freight charge - four cents a pound. This is available in the government surplus food program.

At the Orchard Hills and Novi elementary schools, she and her staff serve a complete lunch for 35 cents. At the high school, it's 40 cents. A Novi resident, Mrs. Darling has been with the Novi school system 19 years and has her headquarters in the high school. Her balanced lunches are praised as "probably the best in the state" by Novi high school principal Gerald Hartman.

Last week Northville's Mrs. Knapp participated in the state convention of the Michigan School Food Servers association meeting at Boyne Mountain. She has been with the Northville system nine years, coming from Livonia.

She explains that the national school lunch program, under which Northville operates, was put into effect in 1946 to help safeguard the health and well being of school children and, through education, to teach them to eat more nutritious meals. It is administered by the department of agriculture through the state department of education.

The Northville cafeteria program receives a three-and-a-half cents a lunch toward the milk price, a four-cent subsidy and surplus provisions through the program. Each Busard, school business manager, explains that the cafeteria program is considered "self-sustaining" as lunch fees pay for food purchased, help and equipment.

As Mrs. Knapp's staff of 12 gets ready to bake 8,000 rolls - or 1,000 pizzas - it disturbs her to think some parent may think there wasn't also buttered corn, molded fruit salad, cherry pudding or Halloween cookies for Johnny to eat. Therefore, she issues an open invitation to any parent to visit in her kitchen or have lunch at school.

This Thursday she will be hostess at Northville high school to the annual meeting of the Wayne County Food Servers Association.



HOT CHICKEN PIE is one of the reasons for the smiles Monday as Northville junior high youngsters file through the cafeteria lines at the new Ida B. Cooke junior high under the watchful eye of Mrs. Marie Knapp, cafeteria director

for both the junior and senior high. This fall Northville's sixth, seventh and eighth grade students are participating for the first time in the federally-sponsored hot-lunch school programs.

Mizpah Chapter Plans Bake Sale for 'Children'

A bake sale "with children in mind" is planned by the Mizpah chapter, King's Daughters, for Friday, November 10, at Northville Manufacturers National Bank on Main street.

From 10 a.m. throughout the day members will be selling cookies, including children's favorite chocolate chip variety, cakes and other sweet-tooth fare to raise money to supply special gifts for children at Ann Arbor children's hospital. Their goal is to raise \$100 so that they can provide Christmas gifts, stocking stuffers, layettes and take-home gifts for needy children.

Monday chapter members will meet at the Scout-recreation building at 9:45 a.m. for a trip to the Ann Arbor hospital school. They will tour the unit which the chapter has been helping. In cooperation with other area chapters

they are helping provide continuing schooling for long-time patients.

Monday, October 30, the Northville chapter was hostess to 22 Wayne county groups for an annual meeting at Northville Presbyterian church. With 95 members, the Northville Mizpah circle is one of the largest in Wayne county.

During the report session it was announced that King's Daughters is supplying dusters for women patients and has designed a special robe for girls that can be converted into a dress when they go home from the hospital. The original pattern now is to be manufactured by Simplicity pattern company.

Novi Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, 44264 Twelve Mile road, Walled Lake, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, October 22, at an open house at the home of their son, Gerald, 28000 Dixon road. It was given by their two sons, Gerald and Russell, Jr., of Greenville, and their families.

The rooms were decorated with gold-and-white streamers. Gold bells were hung from the fireplace. The buffet table was centered with a four-tier gold cake. More than 200 friends and relatives attended.

The senior Races were married in Detroit, October 23, 1917, by the Reverend Frank Fitchett, at McGraw Methodist church.



CHICKEN SUPPER 'GUESTS' - Mrs. Charles Skene, chairman for the chicken supper to be given at Northville Methodist church Thursday, November 9, admires the collection of stuffed toys made by Mrs. Kenneth Cockin (right) for the bazaar to be held in conjunction with the annual event. Mrs. Cockin, chairman of the bazaar,

has been sewing Raggedy Ann dolls, monkeys and even stuffed snakes while other church women have been making aprons and knitting mittens. Tickets are available for the supper, which usually is a sell-out, only in advance from the church office or Methodist women. There are sittings at 5:30 and 6:30 P.M.

NOVI WSCS Plans Dinner

A roast beef dinner will be served at the annual bazaar of the Novi Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday, November 8, at the community building.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. a roast beef dinner, complete with baked potato, salad, rolls and applesauce, will be served. Bazaar booths include aprons, baked goods, stuffed animals, fancy-work and a children's grab bag. Everyone is invited.

One of the most active groups in the church, the W.S.C.S. has held several workbees to prepare for the bazaar. Last week members served foods of many countries at a United Nations dinner at the church to which guests from South Lyon, New Hudson and Willowbrook churches were invited. Mrs. Marvin Rickert was guest speaker.

For Wednesday, November 1, members were preparing roast beef for the visitation dinner to be held at the church. They also provided refreshments for the M.Y.F. after their U.N.I.C.E.F. drive Sunday.

W.S.C.S. officers are Mrs. Pat Kozak, president; Mrs. Vivian Coleman, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene McHale, secretary; and Mrs. Signa Mitchell, treasurer.

Northville's Audrey Joki Postal Clerk Retires

"Oh, I have so many things to do now," laughed Mrs. Audrey Joki as she sorted mail at the Northville post office for the last time and looked forward to retirement.

Friday was the last day of work for the familiar postal employee whose smile and friendly hello has greeted patrons and fellow workers for more than 30 years.

Retired now, she was feted at a retirement banquet for employees at Loly's restaurant in Plymouth Saturday evening.

And now she plans to continue with increased emphasis two of her favorite hobbies, photography and traveling. Only recently returned from her third European trip, she's looking forward

to trips to Mexico and Alaska-and, of course, the far west, one of her favorite areas of the country.

"Traveling and photography are really a single hobby," the snow capped lady explained. When she travels, she's taking pictures with one of her two cameras and when she's taking pictures she's generally traveling. She has won an award for her pictures from the Photographic Society of America.

Her travels abroad and through the states, she said, are usually with photographic groups. "It's so much more fun that way," she said.

Mrs. Joki started work as a clerk in the post office here in August of 1937. Over the years, she has worked at "practically every job here, working under three different postmasters.

She marvels over the changes that have taken place in those 30 years - mostly over the "tremendous" increase in mail volume. The Northville post office had but two city routes and two rural routes when she started. Now there are eight.

The most delightful change, she said, was the move to the new post office building - from "those dim lights to this cheery place."

Mrs. Joki, who was born and raised in the little town of Hope, moved to Detroit where she met her husband, who died in 1940 after a long illness. Before joining the post office, she had worked for eight years for the Burroughs Adding Machine company in Detroit.

She lives now at 359 First street, where she plans to continue her other

hobbies of gardening, sewing and active participation in the camera club.

She Attends GOP Meet

Mrs. Robert Arlen of Northville represented the local Republican Women's Federation at the 1967 convention in Lansing last week. She was one of the 300 delegates who heard a major address by Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken.

The delegates also attended a special workshop on elections which featured Miss Ruth Washington of Hartsdale, New York.

Miss Washington, who is on Governor Nelson Rockefeller's "Status of Women Committee", led a discussion on the role of women in the world of politics.

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GOOD TIME PARTY STORE



Mrs. Audrey Joki

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Northville, Michigan
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Paris Room hair stylists know how to give short hair this brief and breezy air. They use jumbo rollers and two smaller ones in front for this set. Brush with brief strokes in the directions of the rollers, skimming the top layer of hair with light strokes to form the feathery curls. Fashion a curlieue at the center of the brow, form side gurches with brush tip, and mist lightly with hair spray.

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Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

9-Miscellany

WANTED JUNK cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900. 16H

AUTO BATTERIES, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H34fc

LEARN High school at home in spare time, also computer programming, stenotype, accounting; write for free Brochure, Box 33C c/o South Lyon Herald. H39-44cx

EVERGREENS \$3 - Turn off US 23 at Silver Lake Rd., go 1/2 mile to Evergreen Rd. H35-48cx

SALESMEN'S samples, garage sale, bathroom rugs, road racing sets, new metal toys and antiques. Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 46274 Pickford, Stadsbrook, Northville.

WESTERN SADDLE, 14-inch seat, pad, blanket, two bridles. All for \$40. Phone 349-1684 after 5:00 p.m.

LIGHT HAULING - Trash removal. Hauling of any kind. 349-2707.

ANTIQUA & RUMMAGE sale, Thursday & Friday, Bargains Galore! 46528 W. 7 Mile. 349-5596.

LIKE NEW, 30" Frigidaire electric stove, clock, timer, large oven \$35. 6x8 oval wool rug, beige & rust colors, 1 year old \$15. also misc. 349-5079.

ANTIQUES; 5 piece round maple dinette set; air conditioning oil furnace, 80,000 BTU, electric meat slicer; Simmon's hide-a-bed, Kelvinator chest freezer; TV sets; 416 S. Main, Northville.

ANTIQUES. Opening Sunday November 5 - 12 to 4. Stone Cellar Antiques. 332 N. Center, Northville. Open Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 10 to 4. Saturday, and Sunday 12 to 4 until Christmas.

SLATE POOL TABLES - new & used slate pool tables from \$195. Other tables from \$79.95. 33 models on display. Viscount Pool & Sports Store, 2450 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, (across from Arlans) Open every nite to 9. H44cx

ANTIQUA AUCTION
Sun., Nov. 5, 12:30 P.M.
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9-Miscellany

GIRLS COATS - sizes 4-10, semi-formal (\$), camp stove \$8; bowling ball, bag and shoes (\$ 1/2); lamps, irons, odd dishes and lots of misc. items. 2 spring horses \$5 & \$7. The What-Not Shoppe-113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. H44p

CARPENTRY - Rough or finish, big or small. If you need a job done give me a call. 349-3425. 17H

WALL PANEL board, unfinished masonite, 5 1/2 ft. x 16 ft. 1/8" thick, good for cottages, basement, or attic walls, \$2.50 each. Garfield 7-3309. H38fc

ALUMINUM SIDING, white, Reynolds \$21.50 - 100 sq. ft., white seconds \$18.50, aluminum gutters, white enamel 15¢ per ft. Garfield 7-3309. H37fc

UNUSUAL! Exciting! Elliptical (round) pool table used 10 months. 2 cue sticks, balls and rack included, \$70. Phone 437-2842 after 4 p.m. H41fc

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TRY BEFORE you buy. Beauty Counselor, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon. 438-4542. H44cx

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9-Miscellany

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10-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Man or woman with car and small investment. Audio-Visual equipment and supplies for Schools, Churches, Industry. Write qualifications - Box No. 360 C/o The Northville Record.

11-Miscellany Wanted

WANTED
Old pictures-the older the better-of historic Northville buildings, places, and personalities for use in a special Centennial edition of The Record to be published in 1969. Pictures will be returned to the owner, along with an extra print of each. The Record, oldest weekly newspaper in Wayne county, was established in 1869 by Samuel Little. Please bring or send the pictures, along with identifications, to The Record office, 101 N. Center Street, in care of Jack W. Hoffman.

12-Help Wanted
BABY SITTER FROM 2:30 til midnight. Write Box 67, Northville 25

WANTED: Free Press carrier boy, GE 7-2639. H44cx

TEMPORARY housekeeper or mother's helper - While mother recovers from broken arm. 1 child under school age. 5 days a week from 8:30-3:30. 437-2783. H44cx

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CAB DRIVERS
Male or Female
Full or part time for South Lyon area.
Phone 437-2436

12-Help Wanted

COOK, full & part time. Apply Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290.

RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39H

MALE MACHINE operators wanted. Apply Armor Industries at 25460 Novi road. 20H

CARPENTER with some experience in new and alteration work. 438-3087. H39fc

12-Help Wanted

WANTED REGISTERED nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, Northville. 349-4290. 28H

JANITORS
Positions available for men interested in janitor work. Completion of grade school required, experience not necessary but helpful. Starting salary ranges from \$2.44 to \$2.74 per hour, regular increases plus other fringe benefits available. For interview contact personnel office, Plymouth State Home 453-1500.

12-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16fc

FEMALE - General kitchen help wanted Good hours, good pay, meals. See Mr. Phillip from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Fathers Seminary at 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H44fc

MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR
Man needed over 18 years of age as a motor vehicle operator. Must have a valid Michigan drivers license and a good driving record. Starting salary \$2.54 per hour with periodic increases to \$2.93 per hour, 40 hour week. All Michigan Civil Service benefits. For interview contact personnel office, Plymouth State Home, 453-1500.

POTATO PICKERS, age 14 over. 40255 Grand River, Novi.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter in my home, 5 days. 1 child 10 months. Must have own transportation. Call FI 9-3278 after 6:00 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Convenient Food Mart. Experience desired but not required. Age between 25 and 30. Must be flexible enough to work any day of week til midnight. Store will be located in new shopping strip at Allen Drive and Novi road in Northville. Job available approximately mid-December. Call Richard B. Hassett, General Manager, Convenient Food Marts, 342-3232.

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13-Situations Wanted

IRONING to do in my home. 502 Grace. 349-1165

WANTED babysitting in my home for either 1 or 2 children under 2 yrs of age 437-2747. H44-45p

14-Pets, Supplies

RIDING HORSE, 5 year old mare, sound, well broke. GR 4-3294 or GR 4-2269.

Three beautiful ponies. Wanted good standard-bred brood mare.
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15-For Sale-Autos

14-Pets, Supplies

FREE TO good home, adorable puppies. Mother is an exclusive GERMAN WIRRHAIRED POINTER. Father, unknown. Phone 349-3665. H44cx

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MALE POODLE - best offer. Phone 438-4305. H44p

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'64 FORD pickup - custom cab, radio, heater, good tires, excellent condition. Call Milford 684-8705 or 685-1418. H43-44cx

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 LOST. KEY CHAIN with three keys and keepsake miniature bronze shoes. Small reward for return. Box 33A c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mich. H44cx
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Grid Tape

Northville-Milford	N	M
Rushing.....	120	302
Passes.....	5	3
Completed.....	0	2
Yds. Gained.....	0	16
First Downs.....	6	14
Yds. lost by penalties.....	9	35
Fumbles lost.....	3	2
Interceptions.....	1	1

Novi-Manchester	N	M
Rushing.....	69	223
Passes.....	1	2
Completed.....	0	0
First Downs.....	3	12
Yds. Lost by Penalties.....	0	15
Fumbles lost.....	2	3

It's Join-up Time For Junior Football

An invitation has been issued to Northville area boys to indicate their interest in playing junior football next fall.

To be called Northville junior football association, the proposed league is open to all boys who are at least nine years old but not older than 12 on September 1, 1968.

No boy will be eligible who weighs less than 65 pounds or more than 125 pounds.

Teams will be named on a freshman, junior varsity, and varsity level. Members of each team will be decided by a combination of age and weight. Nine year olds must play on the freshman team.

Insurance and complete uniforms will be furnished each boy. Shoes will not be furnished. A canvas shoe with rubber cleats will be required.

Boys interested in the program are asked to submit the following information in writing to their schools by tomorrow:

Name, address, age, date of birth, weight, telephone number, school, grade and signature of parent.

Parents wishing additional information may call Richard Bloomhuff at 349-1957.

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Spice CABINET

BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD PUDDING
 2 cups milk, scalded
 1 cup bread cubes
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Scald milk, soak bread in milk. Cook brown sugar with butter; add to milk mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Place in small, buttered, baking dish. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 45-50 minutes. Makes 2-3 servings.

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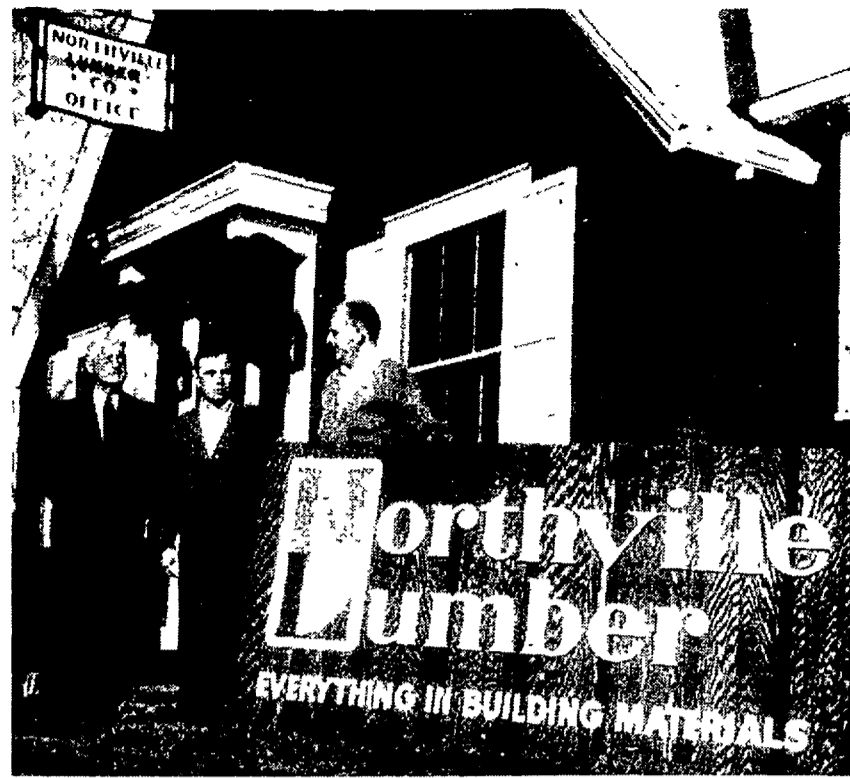
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PURINA CHOWS



Inspecting a new sign soon to be erected at Northville Lumber Company are Donald P. Yerkes, Jr., and Stewart Oldford, one of the new owners of the lumber business, and John Roose, new manager.



ROOM FOR CHEERS - Despite Novi's most recent loss on the gridiron, pretty high school cheerleaders still have room for smiles as the football team ends its first season of league action tomorrow. They are (l to r, back row) Virginia Cliff, Debbie Ward, and Kathy Winner; (front row), Kristie Killen, Sue Vivian and Meda Reid.

Banquet Honors Boys-Girls' Staters

It has been said that the theme of both Boys' and Girls' State is "you learn by doing." This was definitely the case brought out by the student speakers at last week's banquet sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post and Auxiliary Post in honor of the speakers who attended Boys' and Girls' State for one week last June at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Boys' and Girls' State is a national program sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary to acquaint youth with city, county, and state government and the overall structure of a working Democracy. This entails campaigning, voting, nominating at state conventions, and the job responsibilities of each office.

Three boys and four girls were the guests of honor at the annual Boys' and Girls' State Banquet held at the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Hall.

They were, in order of speakers: Rick Suckow, sponsored by Casterline Funeral; Bob Beason, sponsored by Holcomb Clinic; Kurt Wiley, sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post; Kathy LaButt, sponsored by Willowbrook Village; Sue Jenessel, sponsored by the Mothers' Club; Pat Lonn, co-sponsored by the Womens' Club and the Business Professional Women; and Kyle Stubenvoll, sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green Auxiliary.

The following are excerpts from the various speaker's talks, plus the offices each held at Boys' and Girls' State: Rick Suckow, city councilman - "I wish to thank Casterline for sponsoring me, and the American Legion for sponsoring Boys' State. One of the benefits I got was that each boy participated as a citizen and practiced government."

Bob Beason, park commissioner - "I thank Mr. Stelmel, (Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post Boys' State chairman), and my sponsors for allowing me to go to Boys' State. Boys' State is a lot of fun and is a great place to go because you're not laughed at for your views."

Kurt Wiley, city policeman - "I thank the Lloyd H. Green Post and the American Legion for making Boys' State possible. Because of Boys' State I've become a better, more informed citizen."

Kathy La But, county treasurer - "I thank the Willowbrook association for sponsoring me. I was elected county treasurer and helped others in campaigning. I supported two girls for state offices by making posters and they won. I had an exciting time."

Sue Jenessel, city councilwoman - "I thank the auxiliary and my sponsor for an extremely interesting experience. I liked the making of the laws and the enforcement of the laws."

Pat Lonn, drain commissioner and director of public works - "Thank you very much. I learned so much in that week about government and views of other girls."

Kyle Stubenvoll, city councilwoman - "I thank the auxiliary for I will never forget the things I've benefitted from at Girls' State. It was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

A total of 20 boys attended Boys' State and four girls attended Girls' State. Other Boys' Staters included Kevin Barnes, Dave Bingham, Don Beller, Gary Boyer, John Brevik, Tom Durham, Douglas Earl, Paul Faulkner, Pat Haley, Barton Harper, Tom Holmes, Wayne Miller, Lee Snow, Chuck Olewnik, Leven Tafrolian, Frank Weir, and Dan Wortman.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the Northville high school and junior high menu for the week beginning November 6:

Monday - Hot beef sandwich and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit bread, butter, pudding, milk.

Tuesday - Meat roll, gravy, beans bread, butter, peach pudding cake, milk.

Wednesday - Doggie in Blanket, hot potato salad, relishes, pumpkin pie, milk.

Thursday - meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, butter, apple crisp, milk.

Friday - fish-and-French fries, cole slaw, rolls, butter, cherries, milk.

Soup and meat sandwich alternates each day are Monday, minestrone; Tuesday, chicken noodle; Wednesday, bean; Thursday, tomato; Friday, vegetable. All are served with relishes, dessert and milk.

At the high school only an alternate main course choice daily is hamburger on bun with French fries.

Education Week

In Northville, Superintendent Raymond Spear is extending to parents an annual invitation to visit their children's classrooms during American Education Week.

An open house November 9 is planned for 8 p.m. at the new Ida B. Cooke junior high school on Taft road. Parents will follow a shortened version of their children's classroom schedule.

Last week Moraine elementary school held an open house program with 260 parents meeting their youngsters' teachers and hearing classroom plans for the year. Special education teachers - art, music and gymnasium - also explained their programs at the new school.

75-Year-Old Family Business Sold

A business that could be Northville's oldest in terms of family ownership has changed hands.

Northville Lumber Company, 615 Baseline road, was sold to Howard and Stewart Oldford by Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes, Jr.

Originally known as Northville Milling company, and later Northville Milling and Lumber, it was first operated by Donald P. Yerkes, Sr., and his brothers, William and Robert, beginning in the early 1890's.

The firm's first location was on the west side of Griswold street at the mill pond. The site, which included the pre-

sent Ford Field area, was purchased by the Ford Motor Company in 1921. The business then moved to its Baseline road location.

Originally a flour and grain mill, the company stopped making flour in 1936 and finally dropped custom grinding of feed in 1952.

Donald Yerkes, Jr., who resides with his wife at 121 Baseline, retires from the business after a career with the firm of nearly 50 years. He joined his father in the company in February, 1920 after graduating from the University of Michigan.

Yerkes recalls the sale of the Griswold street property to Ford and remembers showing Henry Ford the dam. "He was very interested in water power and asked me to show him the dam. I had never seen him up close before and I was intrigued by his keen, steely blue eyes", Yerkes related this week.

In a sense, the business is remaining in the family. Stewart Oldford, one of the brothers purchasing the company, is married to the former Carolyn Burkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman of Northville. Mrs. Burkman and Mr. Yerkes are sister and brother.

The Oldford brothers are in the building and contracting business in Plymouth, a firm that has been operating since 1948. They have constructed a number of homes in the Northville area.

New manager of the Northville Lumber Company is John Roose, who has had experience in the building business with the Oldford brothers. The new owners plan to continue the lumber yard operation and expand into the consumer supply business featuring paneling, ceiling tile and other materials for home remodeling.

On Parking

Council Airs Bans

The city council "hashed over" its new parking and traffic restrictions at a work session Monday night and appeared to give some ground in the face of citizen criticism.

Specific issues discussed included: the year-around ban on street parking throughout the city from 2:30 a.m. until 7 a.m.; no parking from 2:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. on the centrally-located Main street customer lot as opposed to a 2:30-7 a.m. ban on all other lots; no left turn at Main street for south bound Center street traffic.

The council didn't get around to discussing another issue: what to do about apartment tenants in the business district where private parking is not provided and street and lot parking is prohibited overnight.

Because the exact hours of prohibiting overnight parking in lots could not be resolved, enforcement of the ban has been delayed in parking lots. The 2:30-7 a.m. ban on all streets took effect November 1, however.

Several citizens had questions about the new regulations, including John Canterbury, Donald Lawrence, Dempsey Ebert, Thomas Quinn, Paul Folino and William Boyd.

Canterbury, a former city councilman, said he thought that the council had gone too far in its prohibition. "I would have hoped that you would not have been so complete", he stated, particularly questioning the need for banning street parking year-around.

Lawrence, like Canterbury, was sympathetic to the ban during winter months for the sake of snow removal, but questioned the ban in summer.

Mayor A. M. Allen was inclined to agree. "I hope the council will take a new look at the ordinance when robins return in the spring", he chimed.

Quinn was stronger in his criticism. He said the amount of parking being acquired by the city was becoming detrimental. "We're getting more parking and less business", he stated. Quinn said that the council was over-governing and that he did not think "it is good to have parking lots that cannot be used for four hours at night". Quinn said the night snowplowing would cause more noise, that the rubbish collectors were already too noisy.

Mayor Allen defended the city's acquisition of off-street parking. He pointed out that the city is providing parking "that business hasn't" and added that the city cannot keep up with

the demand.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf defended the recommendations of the parking authority concerning the banning of parking until 9 a.m. on customer lots. He noted that this ban had been moved back to 7 a.m. on the non-metered Methodist church parking lot when merchants on the west side of North Center street had pointed out that street parking in front of their stores is banned daily until 9 a.m. and without the rear parking lots early opening stores would suffer.

He said there had been no complaints on Main street and that the prohibition until 9 a.m. would give more time for snow removal on the lot and also keep employee cars off the non-metered customer lot.

It was pointed out by several citizens, however, that it would be "unfair" and "inconsistent" to have one lot closed until 9 a.m. It was also noted that several businesses in the area of the Main street lot open earlier than 9 a.m. and that street parking might not be sufficient to meet their needs.

Canterbury and Lawrence also questioned the need for no left turn at Center and Main, and Mayor Allen explained that it was being "given a trial". Boyd suggested that signal could be added to the light that would permit left turns for a brief interval while stopping other traffic.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce Ebert asked the council to consider "relaxing parking restrictions during the Christmas season". It was pointed out, however, that parking control is most needed during busy shopping hours to assure turn-over rather than day-long parking. But the manager suggested that the merchants might consider purchasing "meter tokens" from the city to distribute to customers.

In final business the council authorized the manager to proceed with a contract to extend water and sewer lines to International Diamond Tool company along the C & O railroad near Novi road. The company will bear full cost of the installation, estimated at \$2,400.

The council also gave the manager permission to issue temporary parking permits to residents who cannot find a means of getting their cars off the streets at night, and to forward the city's application for purchase of the fish hatchery to the federal government.



NEW COUNCIL TABLE - The same familiar faces graced the Wixom council table last week-but the table itself was new. The three-quarter, movable table, which allows officials to face the audience now, is the handiwork of Wixom's department of public works. Oh, yes, those familiar

faces are (l to r) Councilwoman Mrs. John Chambers, Mayor Wesley McAtee, Councilman Gunnar Mettala, Clerk Mrs. Donna Thorsberg, Councilman Donald Nissen, Donald Coe, Raymond Lahti, and Oscar Simmons, and Attorney Gene Schnelz.

New Freeway

Continued from Page 1

through Plymouth, Salem and Superior townships will cost an estimated \$32 million, the engineering report reveals.

The report recommends that the east-west highway start at what will be an interchange at I-96 and I-275 near Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads.

The proposed freeway will skirt the north edge of Plymouth to the vicinity of Ridge road. From that point, it swings southwesterly, cutting through a corner of Salem township and then parallels Plymouth-Ann Arbor roads to existing M-14 Freeway just west of Plymouth-Ann Arbor roads.

According to the commission spokesman, who said no property has been purchased as yet along the proposed route, the highway would skirt the southern edge of Phoenix Lake and pass across a small portion of St. John's Provincial Seminary property.

Three possible routes between Haggerty and Ridge roads reportedly were considered by engineers before the suggested route was chosen.

The Ford Motor company's new plant on Sheldon road, the Consumers Power company natural gas reservoir and St. John's Seminary were major considerations in selection of the recommended route. The alternates, according to Acting Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth, also would have cost an estimated \$9 million more than the recommended route.

The engineering report recommends that interchanges be built at Sheldon, Beck and Gofredson roads and at the point where the freeway will merge with existing M-14 Freeway and M-153 (Ford road) near Dixboro.

The interchange at the junction of I-96 and I-275 would allow traffic on the proposed freeway to interchange in all directions but it would not be able to enter or leave the freeway at that point.

The freeway would be six lanes wide from the I-96 - I-275 interchange to Beck road and four lanes wide the

remainder of the route.

The report recommends that grade separations be built at Schoolcraft road relocated, Robinwood drive, Northville road, Edward Hines drive, Ridge road, Territorial, Napier, Joy, and Curtis roads and at two Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks north and northwest of Plymouth.

The proposed freeway would be built at grade level west of Ridge road. It would go under Beck road, over the western C & O tracks, over Sheldon road, under the eastern C & O tracks and over Edward Hines drive. It would be depressed along Schoolcraft road to minimize freeway noises in the area.

Traffic volumes on the proposed freeway are expected to eventually average from 44,000 vehicles per day at the west end to nearly 60,000 vehicles per day near Plymouth.

The Engineering Report recommends that the right of way be a minimum of 220-feet wide in the Plymouth area and up to 418-feet wide in rural areas.

Preliminary studies indicate approximately 148 parcels of land would be acquired in Wayne county and 45 parcels in Washtenaw county.

The right of way in Wayne county, which would cost an estimated \$4 million, includes 72 residential properties, 46 vacant lots, 14 farms and 16 industrial, commercial and miscellaneous properties.

In Washtenaw county, the breakdown includes 23 farm properties and 12 residential properties. The Washtenaw county right of way would cost an estimated \$764,000.

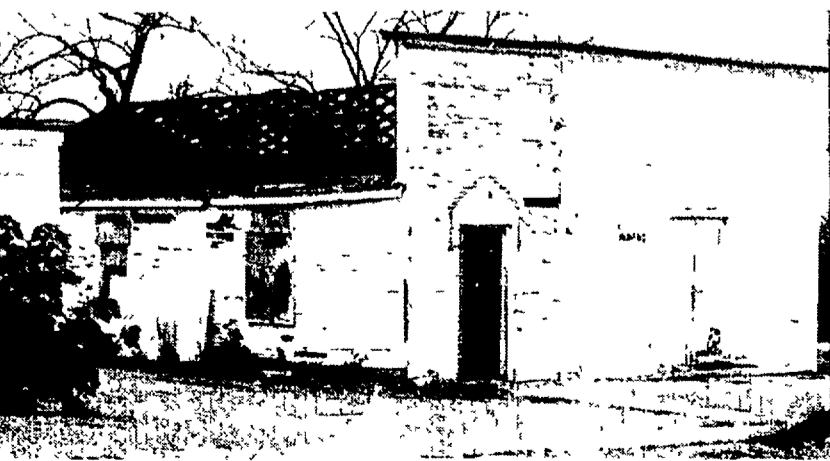
The State Highway commission's present construction timetable calls for bids on the 12-mile freeway to be taken in the summer and fall of 1971 so that it would be completed soon after the Jeffries Freeway is built. The Jeffries Freeway is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1972.

The Commission plans to hold a public hearing on the proposed freeway soon. Date for the hearing will be announced later.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS - Donald Thompson of Northville stands in front of his new four-stall "Choo-Choo Car Wash", so-called because of its location, next to the

C & O railroad on Northville road at Seven Mile. The do-it-yourself, coin-operated installation is now open for business from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.



COMING DOWN - This building at the corner of South Center and Cady streets will soon become a parking lot for Northville Lanes. Formerly occupied by Guernsey Farms Dairy, the corner is now owned by Angelo Gadiolli, bowling

alley proprietor. An adjoining block building will be left standing and used as a meeting place. Gadiolli owns more property on Cady and expects to expand his parking facilities for bowlers.

OBITUARIES

ALEXANDER J. FUNKE
A resident of the community for 37 years, Alexander J. Funke, 72, of 31 Brookside, died October 28 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Born May 16, 1894 in Saginaw, he was the son of Anthony and Martha (Trusky) Funke. His wife, whom he married August 3, 1921, survives him.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marcella Herter of Plymouth and Mrs. Lorraine DeBoutte of Northville; three sons, James of Detroit, Alex of Northville and George of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Marie Bower of Hazel Park; two brothers, Lawrence and Edward of Detroit; and 22 grandchildren.

Mr. Funke was retired as a guard at Detroit House of Correction in 1943. He also worked eight years at the Ford Valve plant and five years for Dunn Steel.

He was a member of Our Lady of Victory church and the American Legion Post 147 here.

Rosary was said at Casterline Funeral home Monday evening, Tuesday, October 30, and the funeral was held Tuesday, Oc-

tober 31 at Our Lady of Victory church, with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery.

JAMES A. FRY

Funeral services were held in Southfield October 21 for James A. Fry, 66, who grew up in Northville and was a member of an old-time Northville family for whom Fry road off Seven Mile road was named.

Mr. Fry, who lived at 17414 Addison, Southfield, died October 19 after a year's illness. He was born May 7, 1901, in Rochester, Michigan, the son of Fred A. and Anna Blair Fry. Burial was at Coloma, Michigan.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; his mother, Mrs. Fred Fry of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Berg (Jean Ann) of Detroit, Mrs. Donald Harmon (Carole) of Phoenix; two brothers, Duncan of Plymouth, Cecil of Milford; three grandchildren.

Mr. Fry was a member of the Southfield Congregational church, Northville Blue Lodge 186 F and AM; King Cyrus chapter RAM, Detroit.

Halloween Parties Fete Goblins 'n Witches



FIRST PLACE WINNERS—Attendance was down at Northville's annual Halloween party Tuesday evening for little goblins, witches and what have you — but fun and

treats were as big as ever. Recreation Director Robert Prom said the forced move from the community building, party place in past

years, to the new junior high school cafeteria probably accounted for the decreased attendance. Costume awards went to first,

second and third place winners in a dozen or more categories. Shown here are those colorful first-place winners.



LADY BUG—Both the front and the back of Allison Moorhead's costume, titled "Lady Bug", attracted attention of judges at the Northville party who named her Grand Prize winner Tuesday night.

traced attention of judges at the Northville party who named her Grand Prize winner Tuesday night.



TRUE GALLANTRY — Who said gallantry is passe? Not this young fellow who shared his hot-dog with the young lady at Novi's

Halloween party. Inside those handsome Mexican outfits are Julie Cockrum and Allan Ball, both five years old.



SCHOOL T-P'd-Trees and shrubs along the Northville high school drive were dressed in white early

this week as 'night riders' demonstrated their handiwork with rolls of toilet paper.



THREE LITTLE INDIANS—These three little Indians, Seth, Adam, and Jerod Swallow, children of Mr.

and Mrs. John Swallow, arrived at Northville's Halloween party in their own covered wagon.



GRAND MARCH—After treats and games, Novi youngsters circled the community building in the traditional Grand March Tuesday night. It was a golden opportunity for judges to spot costume winners

but the task proved too great and judges, impressed by a host of costumed youngsters finally declared everyone a winner and gave each child a prize.

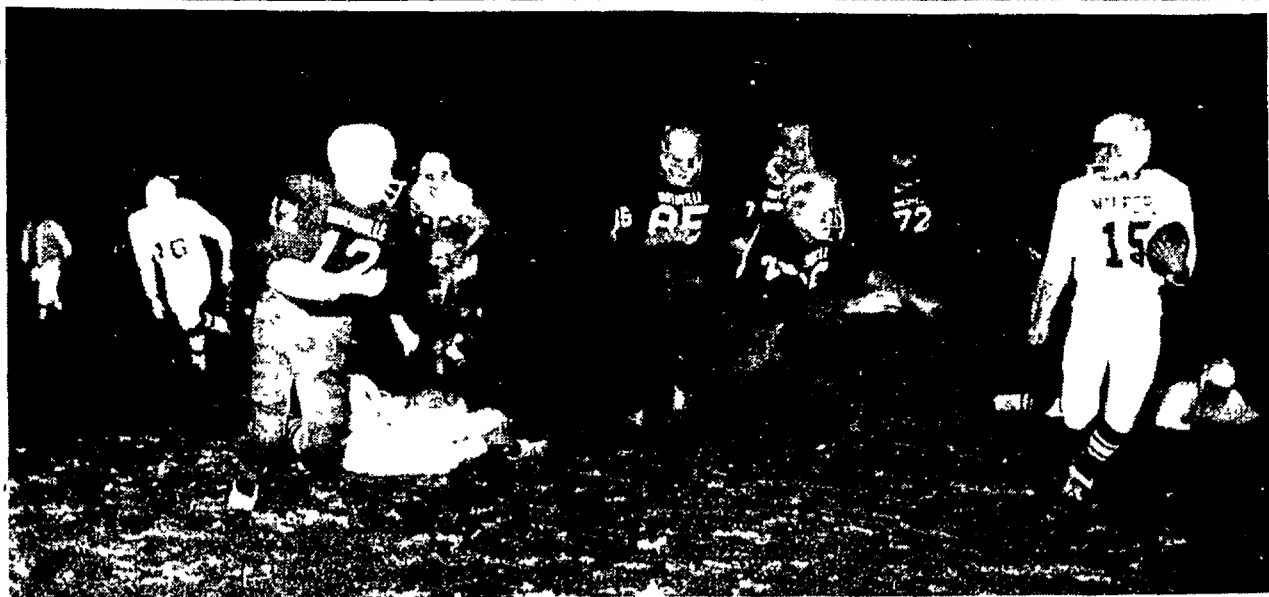


EVERYONE WINS—Everyone was a winner in the Novi Halloween party Tuesday night, sponsored annually by the Novi board of

commerce. When judges came to judging costumes, they picked one, two, three and then all of the

youngsters for candy prizes. Besides the prizes, the youngsters were treated to hotdogs and cider

in what was probably the biggest turnout in the long history of the event.



Host of Northville Tacklers Move In On Milford's Tom Newcomb



Novi's Tailback Dave Adema Sweeps End as Quarterback Gary Boyer Throws Block

Snow 'n Manchester Smother Novi, 14-0

Driving rain, snow and Manchester's running attack was too much for Novi's varsity eleven here Friday afternoon as the Wildcats dropped a 14-0 contest.

Despite the loss, however, Novi remains deadlocked with Ypsilanti Roosevelt—tomorrow's host in the season finale—for a piece of fifth place in the seven-team league.

By blanking Novi in the season's first snow, Manchester stayed within a half-game of the league leading, Clinton eleven which has its eye on its fourth-straight championship.

Manchester's only league war was a tie with last place Grass Lake earlier in the season. Clinton, undefeated, faces Manchester tomorrow in the league "game of the year."

Unlike its opponents, Novi has no '66 record to compare with its '67 performance as it enters the final week of play. This is Novi's first season in the Lakeland C league—as a matter of fact its first season in any league.

That consideration plus the fact

Novi is playing league ball without a 12th grade, makes last week's two touchdowns look pretty small and it bodes well for the Wildcats who next season will field a team of all veterans plus some promising freshmen.

Manchester drove from its 40 yard line to the Novi 2, picking up four first downs on the way before Rick Lowery dove into the end zone for the first of his two touchdowns.

The invaders were forced to wait until the last quarter before pushing across their second TD—this time from three yards out. Both extra points were produced on the ground.

Best threat Novi could muster was a drive to Manchester's 41 in the third stanza. It came on a brilliant defensive stand by the Wildcats who nipped what appeared to be the start of another Manchester TD drive. Novi took possession after the fourth down, pushed across the mid-field stripe only to run out of gas.

Three times Novi snagged Manchester fumbles—once on a first

quarter punt, once at the opponent's 39, and once deep within its own territory—but failed to capitalize on any of them. In fact, its in recovering the fumble at the 39, the Wildcats found themselves pushed back to their own 46 before the series ended.

But if Novi couldn't take advantage of fumbles, Manchester could do little better. It's difficult to say who suffered most from the nasty weather. Neither team was able to complete a pass—and, in the face of the driving rain and snow, the two teams took to the air only three times.

For Novi's Quarterback Gary Boyer, who two weeks ago fired several important passes in the Wildcats' first league victory, the aerial handoff was particularly disappointing.

Tomorrow night he and his cohorts will be hoping for a little more cooperation from the weatherman.

So will the fans.

Mustangs Fall, 19-0 Tasting Milford Tonic

They stirred up a mixture of snow, mud and a tiny but powerful halfback over at Milford last Friday night and the resulting tonic gagged Northville, 19-0.

Catalyst for the sour concoction was 148-pound Bob McFarland, the Redskins' co-captain who personally piled up more yardage than Northville's entire offensive unit.

McFarland's 147 yards of driving ground gains—nearly half of the Redskins' 302 net yards rushing—boosted Milford to within a half game of the Wayne-Oakland League leader, West Bloomfield, which settled, happily, for a scoreless tie with Clarkston.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, found themselves dumped from third place to a share of fourth place with Bloomfield Hills as they prepare for tomorrow's season finale here with last-place Clarenceville.

To better its 1966 record, Northville must win tomorrow. A loss would mean an identical 3-4 record.

Milford scored its first touchdown late in the first quarter, driving from its 49 to the Northville 24 where McFarland romped up the center of the field, twisting free of two tacklers and into the endzone for the score. The extra point kick went wide of the mark.

The Redskins snagged a second-down Northville fumble in the second quarter and on their first turn over the ball, McFarland again broke loose from a host of tacklers and sped 29 yards for another tally. This time, the halfback drove through the center of the line for the extra point.

Five plays later Milford scored again—this time on a 46-yard gallop up the center of the gridiron by Fullback Skip Harris. The extra-point play was nipped at scrimmage.

Although the Mustangs produced only 120 yards rushing in the one-sided contest, they came up with a couple of threats in the third quarter.

Starting at their own 31 with the opening of the third stanza, Northville drove to the Milford 20 for their straight first-down. But the Redskins' defense, showing signs of weakening, finally recovered, stopping Northville three yards short of another first down just 13 yards away from a touchdown.

Milford's offense, brilliant in the first half, turned colder than the blustery night and, on the next series, fumbled at its 30 yard line and Northville took possession as Greg Carr fell on the loose ball. But the Mustangs ran out of steam, this time 24 yards away from a TD.

Two first-quarter Milford threats were throttled. The Redskins lost the ball on a fumble at the Northville 28 and later, with first down at the Northville passed five times, failed to make interception was carried to midfield.

League Standings

WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE

	W	L	T
West Bloomfield	5	0	1
Milford	5	1	0
Clarkston	4	1	1
NORTHVILLE	3	3	0
Bloomfield Hills	3	3	0
Holly	2	4	0
Brighton	1	5	0
Clarenceville	0	6	0

In W-O league action last Friday, Clarkston battled West Bloomfield to a 0-0 tie, Bloomfield Hills rolled over Brighton, 26-7. Holly edged Clarenceville, 13-6, and Milford blanked Northville, 19-0.

LAKELAND C LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Clinton	5	0	0
Manchester	4	0	1
Columbia Central	3	2	0
Whitmore Lake	3	3	0
NOVI	1	4	0
Roosevelt	1	4	0
Grass Lake	0	4	1

In Lakeland C action last Friday, Clinton blanked Grass Lake, 27-0; Whitmore Lake defeated Ypsilanti Roosevelt, 26-13; and Manchester defeated Novi, 14-0.

BE SURE . . . INSURE

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but a disputed penalty after the catch put the Mustangs back on their own four-yard line.

As expected, neither team took to the air much; cold hands and the slippery

ball made passing too dangerous. Northville 8, a pass was intercepted. The a completion, and Milford fired the ball three times for two completions.

Sports

LET'S BOWL



Mike Eastland

He Tosses 29 Strikes

A Northville man rolled an amazing 16 strikes in a row recently—and still wasn't able to punch out a perfect game.

But Mike Eastland did roll the biggest series in the history of Merri-Bowl Lanes, Livonia, squeezing out an 802 total from a three game series of 277, 278 and 247.

Eastland shattered the pins with 29 strikes out of a possible 36 while rolling with the Harry Popp team in the senior house league.

Boasting an average of 205, he started his streak with four strikes, followed by a spare and then came up with seven consecutive strikes for 277.

In the second game he smashed nine more in a row for a total of 16—or four more than a perfect score—but the hot string came over two games and could not be counted.

Adding two more strikes in the second game, he came up with a 278 total and then fired seven more strikes in the third game.

The big series helped Eastland to four jackpots, including the pot-of-gold. Even so he missed out on the third game when another bowler came in with a 267.

Northville Womens League

Ramsey's Bar	24	8
Northville Lanes	22.5	9.5
Don Smith Ag.	22	10
Hayes S & G.	21	11
C. R. Ely's & Sons	20.5	11.5
Loch Trophies	20	12
Fisher-Wing.-Fort.	20	12
Blooms Ins.	19	13
Ed. Mafatali Bldrs.	17	15
Slentz Mobil	17	15
Ritchie Bros.	16	16
Eckies Oil	15	17
Jack Baker Inc.	14	18
Bel Nor Drive Inn	13.5	18.5
Plymouth Ins.	12.5	19.5
Marchande Furs	12	20
Mobarak Realty	10	22
Paris Room	10	22
Leone's Bakery	9	23
D.D.Hair Fash.	5	27

Thurs. Nite Owls

Chisholm Contr.	24	8
A&W Root Beer	24	8
Northville Lanes	21	11
Cutter Realty	18	14
Low-Lee Salon	14	18
Olsons Heating	14	18
Northville Realty	13	19
North. Jaycettes	0	32

Hi ind. game: Carroll Irwin 224.

Hi ind. series: Kaye Wick 529.

Hi team game & series: A & W

Root Beer — 815 — 2267.

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"7 FACES OF DR. LAO"
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 Coming Wed., Nov. 16—Sidney Poitier
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

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ADMISSION PRICES...
 Family Admission Plan—Young adults, thru 16,
 50¢ when attending the Penn with their parents.
 Adults—\$1.50 Children under 12—50¢

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
 Cross Country meet at Lutheran West, 4 p.m.

Boosters club meeting, wives invited, 8 p.m. at the Northville high school cafeteria.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 Northville varsity football vs. Clarenceville, here, 8 p.m.

Novi varsity football vs. Ypsilanti Roosevelt, away, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 State cross country meet.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Northville junior varsity football vs. Clarenceville, away, 7 p.m.

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 See our choice selection of
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HUNTERS' SPECIALS
GUNS SHELLS
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AMERICAN LEGION HALL
 100 W. Dunlap — Northville
 The Las Vegas Night Party
 is sponsored by
 VFW Post 4012 & American Legion Post 147



FATAL CAR FLATTENED—The car of a Plymouth couple, crushed to death Thursday morning, was little more than a flattened piece of twisted metal after it had been removed from beneath a truck trailer and tons of gravel. See story and picture on Page One.

Novi Plant Hit By Bomb Threat

A bomb threat Friday, possibly by a disgruntled employee, resulted in evacuation of the U-Haul Trailer company plant on Seeley road in Novi. Mrs. Kay Hook, secretary of the manager, told police she received a phone call shortly after 3 p.m. from an apparent adult male who said, "I put a bomb in your shop last night and this is no joke."

Plant supervisors excused the afternoon shift, but a three hour search of the plant interior and exterior by Novi police, state troopers, the Fire Chief Fred Loynes and U-Haul officials failed to uncover the bomb.

In other Novi police matters this past week, Ray St. Pierre of 45240 Grand River reported a theft of \$643 worth of equipment from a building on his property between October 24 and October 26.

Stolen were: An air compressor and motor, air hose, three spray guns, a jig saw, and a welding torch.

Entry was gained by prying open a door on the west side of the building. Investigation of the burglary is continuing.

The parking lot of the Paragon Bridge and Steel company was the scene last week of a stolen car and the recovery of another.

On October 24 a car owned by Donna Browne of Livonia was stolen from the lot and subsequently recovered at the parking lot of the Ford company in Dearborn.

Then on Sunday, a report of an abandoned car by a Paragon guard led to the recovery of a car stolen from Southgate on the same day the Browne car turned up missing. The car recovered here was owned by Theodore Gersky, Jr. of Detroit.

New Patrol Cars Debut for 'Devils'

Northville police department put its two new patrol cars into operation Halloween night for the first time. The police cars, highway patrol designs, were delivered Monday.

Police chief Samuel Elkins said that the department has operated all week with extra men. Halloween night two regular force members were on duty from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. to augment the usual force and from 4 to 6 auxiliary officers were to be on hand to patrol and cover the downtown area on foot.

Monday night, the traditional "Devil's Night" before Halloween, found windows of downtown stores well decorated, but police complaint files showed only scattered vandalism activity. Larry Dearing, 143 East Main, reported paint had been sprayed on the trunk of his car parked in front of his home. Damage was estimated at \$45.

Perhaps unrelated to Halloween was the broken window at the postoffice, reported at 4:24 p.m. Two juveniles, age 14, said they were throwing rocks at a squirrel when they broke the window. Their parents agreed to pay for replacement.

Saturday Mrs. Donald McDonald, 443 Welch, reported that sometime the night

before her garage door had been opened and eggs broken all over her car. Richard Norton, 325 South Ely, filed a complaint against three juveniles whom he said had been seen smearing honey on his door and eggs on his porch and house. Harry Luehrs, 21183 Chigwidden, reported Saturday that eggs had been thrown at his stationwagon parked in his driveway.

James Thomason, 937 Carrington, reported at 1 p.m. Sunday that a Craftsman Skil saw, new in its case, had been stolen from his car while parked on Church street near the Presbyterian church. Gordon McGuire of Dearborn Heights reported Monday that a barrel of dry ice was taken from his truck while he was making a delivery at Northville high school.

Monday afternoon Northville police took a complaint from a nine-year-old girl, brought into the station by her mother, that a crewcut man alighted from his car and chased her.

Sunday Northville police shot one of two coons on complaint of James F. Schrot, 404 Welch, who said they had been coming into his yard and he feared might be dangerous to children. After the first was shot, the second fled.

Justice Court

A motorist's license was suspended for 90 days last Thursday when he was found guilty of drunk driving on East Lake drive south of 14 Mile road. Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson suspended the license of Lawrence H. Maddy, 213 Faywood and fined him \$100.

Other court cases before Justice Anderson last week included:

Howard N. Dicks of 39515 Burton drive, who was fined \$60 for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 MPH zone on 10 Mile road between LeBost and the C&O railroad tracks;

Richard G. Wagner of 42400 Grand River, fined \$15 for speeding 45 MPH in a 30 MPH zone on Novi road between I-96 and Grand River;

Vincent A. Rivard, 46779 Eleven Mile road, found guilty of malicious damage to a tree house on 11 Mile road, was fined \$15 and placed on three months probation;

Steven E. Winters and Danny L. Hancock, both of Farmington, each were

fining \$20 for being minors in possession of beer on Grand River, west of Novi road;

Richard J. Young of Birmingham, fined \$50 for reckless driving on Novi road south of I-96.

Cases before Novi Justice of Peace Emery Jacques, Jr., last week included:

Wilson P. O'Brien of Livonia, fined \$20 for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River between Taft and Novi roads;

James H. Brodel of Farmington, who was fined \$20 for speeding 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River between Taft and 12 Mile roads;

Mary Ann Droste of Wayne, fined \$25 for passing a stopped school bus on 10 Mile road at Ripple Creek;

Donald H. McIntyre of Farmington, fined \$20 for improper parking on West road south of South Lake drive and \$20 for following too close in traffic on Novi road between Eight and 10 Mile roads.

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In Northville Schools

Examine 'Extra Curriculum'

Report and recommendations of a Northville board of education subcommittee on extra-curricular activities are in the making.

That's what board of education members learned last week after approving the "curriculum aide" recommendation of still another subcommittee.

James Kipfer, chairman of the board's enrichment curriculum subcommittee, said a full report and related recommendations of his group should be ready for presentation to the board within four to six weeks.

Three basic goals of his subcommittee, which includes Vice-President Stanley Johnston, Florence Panattoni, Patricia Bubel, and David Longridge, will include:

---Emphasize the concept that extra curricular activities, i.e., sports, band, debate, are extensions of the educational process;

---Find ways of enriching the present and future extra-curricular program.

---Point for maximum utilization of school personnel and plant resources. Upon an observation by Junior High Principal Donald Vaningen that the subcommittee is "stacked" with high school representatives, Kipfer said studies of the committee will apply to all grade levels and that involvement of additional representatives will occur once initial investigation is completed.

In reference to the three basic extra curricular activities now in existence — sports, band, and debate, Kipfer said he hoped the subcommittee will come up with a wider range of activities tied

directly to the educational process. A geography teacher, for example, may have some particular activity in this field which he could pursue with students beyond regular class hours, he suggested.

Naturally, findings and recommendations of the subcommittee will necessarily involve financing, he added.

Already approved by the board of education is the report and recommendation establishing a new post of curriculum coordinator by the board's subcommittee on administration.

The curriculum coordinator is to work directly with teachers and principals — and not spend most of his time behind a desk, he said.

Chamber Sponsors Trip to Washington

Chambers of commerce in the local communities of the 19th congressional district of Representative Jack McDonald are joining with McDonald in sponsoring a "19th District Day in Washington".

Scheduled for November 15, the program includes a meeting-packed day in the nation's capitol.

Members of the party will leave Detroit Metropolitan airport at 7:50 a.m. and return at 7:31 p.m. In between they will meet with Representative McDonald at the Rayburn House office building, attend briefings by experts on urban problems, health, education and welfare, labor-management

relations, economy and the business picture and Vietnam.

They'll have lunch at Rayburn House and hear an address by Representative Gerald R. Ford, minority leader of the House. A cocktail hour to be attended by members of the Michigan congressional delegation plus other congressmen and government officials will conclude the day's program.

Reservations for the trip may be made by any Northville Community Chamber of Commerce member by contacting Dempsey Ebert, local chamber president. Ebert will be the official representative of the Northville Chamber on the trip.

Advertisement for The Village Sweet Shoppe & Things. Features: IT MAY BE LATER THAN YOU THINK... When you think about Christmas gifts, think about The Village Sweet Shoppe & Things featuring Pennsylvania Dutch Candies & Foods. Includes list of products: OLD-TIME PENNY CANDY, SPECIAL GOURMET FOODS, FAMOUS IMPORTED CANDIES, TRUAN'S CHOCOLATES. Address: 560 S. Main - Plymouth - Next to Pease Paint.

Notice To City of Northville Residents. BURNING OF LEAVES ON CITY STREETS IS PROHIBITED BY LAW. THIS ORDINANCE IS BEING ENFORCED. WE URGE YOUR COOPERATION. City Manager, City of Northville.

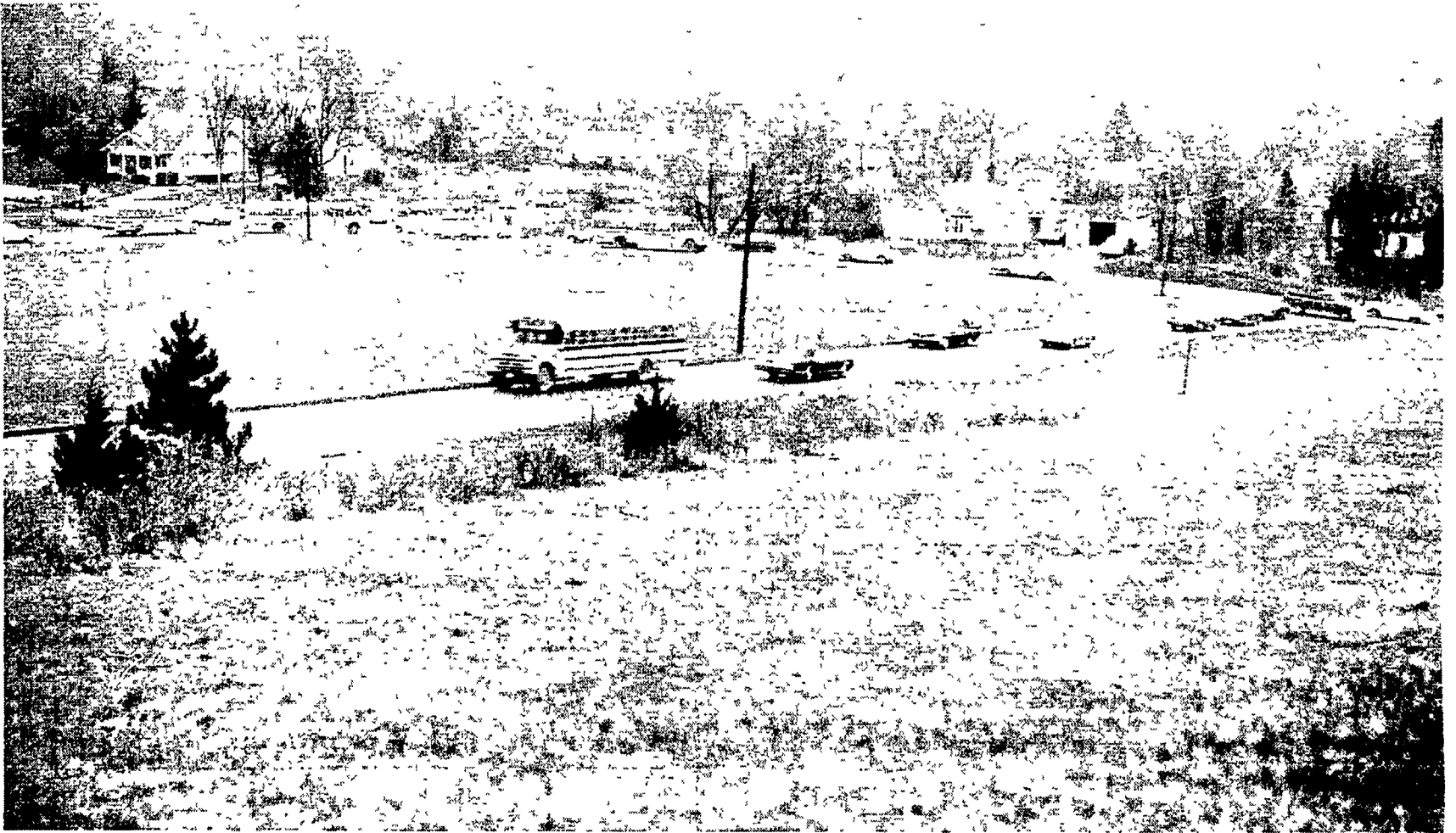
Advertisement for Northville Camera Shop. Features: SPOT READING MAMIYA/SEKOR TL CAMERAS. NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP, 200 S. Main St., 349-0105. Best Light... Best Focus... Best Show! Includes image of a camera and a slide projector. Manufacturer's specifications for Mamiya/Sekor 500TL, 1000TL single lens reflex cameras are listed.

Advertisement for Gaffield Studio Photography. For Christmas... Give the Ideal Gift YOUR PORTRAIT. A Christmas gift portrait will be something you can give with pride when it is professionally made by Gaffield Studio, whose 18 year reputation of professionalism and business ethics is your guarantee quality portraiture. Address: 600 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, GL 3-4181. "At the Point of the Park"

Advertisement for The Bible Speaks to You. CKLW 800 KC, Sunday 9:45 A.M. "STUDENTS and IDENTITY" Part I

The Northville Record

And The Novi News



Morning Traffic Clogs The Center Street—8 Mile Intersection and The Northville High School Drive.



Griswold Construction's A Bottleneck



Cars Back Up Block or More at Center

Construction Spurs More Congestion

The traffic congestion that normally prevails shortly before and after 8 a.m. at the Eight Mile road cut-off and North Center street has been further complicated by a county paving project. Motorists that had used Griswold street to go south through Northville must now travel the already crowded Center street. A new 24-foot wide concrete street is being constructed over the two-tenths of a mile strip connecting the Eight Mile

road cut-off and Griswold. Wayne county road commission officials estimate the job will require two more weeks, if the weather is favorable. Meanwhile, Mayor A. M. Allen reported Monday that the traffic light, long sought for better control at the Eight Mile-Center street intersection, has been approved. Only hold-up is the installation by Wayne county. The mayor would not predict when this would be completed.



NEW DEN MOTHERS of Cub Scout Pack 721, introduced Thursday at an evening program, are (l to r) Mrs. Maureen Winemaster, Mrs. Shirley Nuottila, Mrs. Alice Warner, Mrs. Rose LaVoie, Mrs. June Craft, Mrs. Burdette Chapman, Mrs. Pat Taggart, Mrs. Joan Iversen and Mrs. Shirley Maloney.

Cubs Get Awards

Awards for Cub Scouts and den mothers of Pack 721 were presented Thursday evening in a special program at the Veteran of Foreign Wars post.

Recipients and their awards were:

Gary Winemaster, Wolf badge; Jeff Harwood, Bear; Chris Rotta, Silver Arrow; Mrs. Pat Taggart, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Gall, and Mrs. Green, one-year pins; Chris Rotta, Brian Steimel, Jeff Harwood, and Mrs. Ruth Rotta, two-year pins;

Tad Taggart, Scott Maloney, Jim Nuottila, Sean Chapman, Dave Iversen, Leslie Warner, Jeff LaVoie, Mike D'Haene, Robert Shook, Michael Kozlarski, Jim Becker, Earl Becker, Ronald Beatty, John Wallace, Don Baldwin, David Smith, Billy Gribble, Bill Houck, Allen Kundrick, Mark Gross, Greg Fritsch, Jim Spencer, Tom Carr, Jim Crampton, Walt Hammer, Norman Pratt, Ronnie Lane; Dave Cartwright, Mike Doheny, Dick Roberts, Dave Roberts, Matthew Sulli-

van, Clayton Cowan, James White, Jack Young, Jerry Gray, Pat Schaefer, Steve Massei, Tim Gross, Steve Christie, Leighton Gow, Tim McDonald;

Keith Blaser, Steve Rinaldo, Kirk Stevens, Paul McDonald, Rick Marone, Earl Bingley, Scotty Allen, Dean Hicks, Bruce Lampeia, John Spannos, John Harwood, Dave Lemon, Donald Ducheseau, Mike Patterson, Mark Rushlow, David Myers, Gary Miller, and Stoney Bruce, all recipients of Bob Cat pins.

With Our Servicemen

Da Nang, Vietnam - Utilitiesman Construction Apprentice Carl J. Johnson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson of 1025 Packard, Ann Arbor and husband of the former Miss Pat Bryant of 8095 Euclid, Salem is serving with Navy Mobile Construction Battalion-Nine "Seabees" at Da Nang, Vietnam.

The "Seabees" provide engineering and construction support for Marine and Naval Forces by building and defending bridges, roads, quarters and other combat support facilities.

When not engaged in military construction the "Seabees" give medical and technical assistance to the Vietnamese civilian population.

Navy Mobile Construction Battalion-Nine is home based at Port Hueneme, California.

Camp Pendleton, California - Marine Private Donald W. Moomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Moomey of 8089 Chubb road completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at this Marine Corps base.

This individual combat training is given every Marine after his graduation from recruit training. Taught by combat experienced non-commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment here, it prepares the young Leatherneck to become part of the Marine air-ground combat team.

While in the field he was taught how to use hand grenades, a compass and the principles of map reading and land navigation. He learned how to

detect and disarm mines and booby traps and, while being exposed to live machine gun fire, he learned to advance safely from one point to another. From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training.

Private George W. Mairs, who is taking basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was visited last weekend by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mairs, and sister, Sarah Jane.

The Mairs, formerly Novi residents, now live at 6150 Pinckney road, Pinckney, Michigan. Mrs. Mairs reports that her son would welcome mail. His address is Private George W. Mairs, RA 54972300, E-11-3, U.S. A.T.C.H., Third Platoon, Fort Knox, Kentucky, 40121.

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- Fisher Electric, Electrical Contractor
- Acton Plumbing (Terry Junod), Plumbing Contractor
- Shoebridge Bros., Asphalt Paving Contractor
- Powr-Wash Equipment furnished by
- Nu-Process Industries, Inc., Livonia, Mich.

Welcome ... to Northville's New CAR CLEANING CENTER



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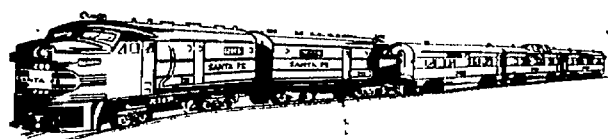
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★ PLENTY OF DRIVE-IN AND DRIVE-OUT SPACE

★ TRY OUR POWR-GLO WAX -IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Drive on down to "Car Wash Corners"....

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CHOO CAR WASH

19076 Northville Road
Corner of Seven Mile
...by the Railroad Track

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI-9-2428

Mrs. Sheridan Hawk and children returned on Tuesday of this week from a week's vacation with her husband, Captain Hawk, who is with the U.S. Air Force in Hawaii.

Mrs. Marie LaFond entertained at a demonstration party at her home Wednesday evening.

Mathew LaFond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard David LaFond, celebrated his 10th birthday Monday evening October 30 at a birthday dinner with his parents and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy and children and brother Tony.

Weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacGillivray and Mrs. Charles Johnson was Mrs. Johnson's husband, A1/C Charles Johnson of Columbus, Ohio.

After their Tuesday morning bowling session, the Coffee Cup League had luncheon at Moreys in Union Lake.

Mrs. Edward Gottschalk and family of Howell visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale and daughter Teresa last Sunday.

Weekend company at the McHale home were on Saturday Mr. McHale's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McHale of Union Lake. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and children of Milford.

On Monday Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. Harold Miller went to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor for the Nov. Chapter, Blue Star Mothers. They delivered to the Veterans apples, cider and donuts for their Halloween party. They also gave canteen books.

Mrs. Harold Henderson left Nov. 10 for the 6th with her son and daughter-in-law for the Rix home at Falls Church, Virginia. On their way down they stopped off to see Mrs. Henderson's granddaughter, Beth at Baldwin Wallace college in Berea, Ohio. While in Virginia Mrs. Henderson's grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rix of New York City came down for a weekend visit. Saturday evening Mrs. Henderson returned home by plane.

The Nov. Chapter, Blue Star Mothers have a Christmas gift for all of the

Novi servicemen. Please call in the names and addresses of your servicemen to either Mrs. Russell Race, FI-9-2293 or Mrs. Harold Henderson, FI-9-2428 as soon as possible so that they make their gifts in time for Christmas.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig were the latter's brother, Mr. Dean Schlapia of Algona, Iowa and Mrs. Fettig's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schlapia of Maquoketa, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and son, James Douglas have moved into their new trailer at the trailer court on Haggerty road.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox honoring their son-in-law, Richard Elie, who leaves for the service in Vietnam November 4. Family members present were Mr. Elie's wife, Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pastore and Robin Fox.

Recently Mrs. Lawrence Boyd had 8 days of vacation at Muskoka, Canada visiting her 3 sisters and their families.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mrs. William Argeline had a Halloween party last Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Barbara and her playmates. The Argelines are in the process of moving into their new home in Detroit.

Several couples went bowling at BelAir Lanes in Farmington, Saturday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crupi, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, November 3 the Jr. Fellowship will meet at the church at 4 p.m. This is for all boys and girls in grades 3-4-5-6.

Last Saturday October 28 the Jr. Fellowship went on a Trick or Treat for UNICEF for Willowbrook community. After this they went back to the church for a Halloween party. Those who helped with the party were: Miss Marie Shelly, Mrs. Charlene Hare, Mrs. Trudy Heard, and Mrs. Evelyn Norris.

Sunday November 5 the Youth Fel-

lowship will meet at the church at 5 p.m. for a special planning session.

The Women's Society of World Service will meet Monday, November 6 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aegnan on S. McMahon Circle. This will be a Thank Offering Service. The ladies are reminded to bring their thank offering boxes to this service. Special guest will be Mrs. Elaine Carr from the office of Economic Opportunity.

Reminder to all members and friends of the church - the annual congregational meeting and potluck supper will be held at the church Friday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday the Jr. MYF and the Sr. MYF had a UNICEF drive after which they stopped for refreshments at the church. Leaders of the two groups were Mr. and Mrs. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Hourson Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock is every member visitation at the church. Bring own table service and passing dish. Meat, rolls, butter and coffee will be furnished.

Choir practice after dinner and program.

Saturday evening MYF event after church and Sunday school, Wesley choir practice.

Sunday evening November 5 first of a series of School Mission Study on Japan, and for everyone in the family from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Wednesday November 8 the WSCS will have their annual bazaar and luncheon at the Novi Community hall. In the booths can be found aprons, fancy work, stuffed toys, Christmas decorations and a bake sale. President Pat Kozak is the general chairman.

November 12 - Special offering for Chelsea Home with displays. After church the Youth Fellowship will take the gifts over to Chelsea home.

November 12 - Special offering for Holy Cross Episcopal Church Mission.

Those who were confirmed Sunday, October 22 celebrated their First Communion on Sunday, October 29. Immediately following church service the Bishop's Committee held a meeting with Rev. John Fricke in his office. A service rehearsal was also held after the service with Mrs. Madge Martin. The choir was informed that for services Sunday, November 5 the choir will have on full vestments.

Contributions are again needed for altar flowers. Please sign on donor list in the Marthex.

Rev. Fricke asks all to remember Mrs. J. Benjamin Sullivan (Marian) in our prayers. She can have no visitors but cards would be appreciated. Address cards to 8th Floor, Burn Unit, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Prayers were said for all of our men in the armed services. A great many members of the church do not concur with all legislative action that was passed at the church convention.

The next meeting of the ECW will be held at the Church Tuesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. Contact Mrs. E. Elston Poole if you wish to be hostesses. All apron money should be turned in at this meeting. Betty Crocker coupons and stamps are still needed by the ECW for things needed in the kitchen and Sunday school.

Rev. Fricke's sermon Sunday "Render unto Caesar the Things that are Caesars and unto God the Things that are Gods." It gave everyone something to think about. Those of you who were not in church on Sunday were missed by the congregation. All are asked to urge some one new to attend church next Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF NOVI BAPTIST

Last Saturday night the adults of the church met at the parsonage for a Halloween fellowship. The games were organized by Mrs. Clarence Stipp and Mr. John Maxwell. Decorations were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes and the food chairman was Carl Evans a goodly number attended.

Our "Reached Out Enrollment Day" was last Sunday morning with a good attendance. Miss Sandra Thomas, one of our college students, did a chalk drawing of the song "Let the Lower Lights be Burning." There was a baptismal service in the evening and Mrs. Bruce Place, Mr. and Mrs. Les Logsdon, James Wilentus Jr. were baptized.

Missionary Interns Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell are attending classes at the Missionary Internship headquarters in Farmington this week.

A delegation from the church will

be attending the VCY in Ann Arbor this coming Saturday night to hear Joe Talley and his family.

Next Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school will be in session with classes for all age groups. Pastor Clark will speak at the Worship Service at 11 a.m. - his topic being "God Gave" - At 6 p.m. the nominating committee will be meeting. At this same hour the four youth groups will be in session. The Senior Hi topic: "Reservation, Please" and the Jr. Hi group will study "Face Your Problems" at 7:00 p.m. Service. Pastor Clark will again have an object lesson for the children present.

Plans are being made for the annual Harvest Supper which will be held November 10. Reservations are being made and a fine program is being planned for this special event in the church. There will be a special offering the proceeds going towards the purchase of a new Hammond organ in memory of Miss Mary Flint.

NOVI REBEKAHS

Degree team practice Thursday November 2 at 8 p.m.

The Independent Rebekah club will meet next Monday November 6 at the hall with Jean Monroe and Lillian Byrd as hostesses. Bring own sandwich and 25¢ prize.

Next Thursday November 9 the regular meeting will be held at the Rebekah hall. All members who have sons or husbands in service please hand names into the lodge Noble Grand. Second nomination will be held. Eighteen Past Noble Grand were entertained at the last Thursday meeting by the lodge. The next IOOF meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 14 at the IOOF hall. The Rebekahs will have a rummage and bake sale November 17.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop #161 with leaders, Mrs. Clarke and Shirley Brook went on a hike to the Silver Brook Riding stable.

Cadettes #149 had a Halloween party at the Willowbrook church with leaders Mrs. Clair Mitchell and Mrs. Virginia Skeltis.

There were 14 present at the last neighborhood meeting at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Hawk.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 54 had a Halloween party in the Community Building Wednesday night. All came dressed in costume and prizes were given for the first three best costumes.

A Christmas party will be coming up in December.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Cream of tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, cheery cherry pudding, milk.

Tuesday - Chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot biscuits, butter, honey, apple sauce cup cake, milk.

Wednesday - Chopsuey, rice mounds, bread, butter, peaches, cookies, milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, baked beans, apricot cake, milk.

Friday - Oven baked fish fillet, French fries, salad, bread, butter, dessert, milk.

Cadets Win Promotions

Cadets Linwood Snow and Patrick Sissem, who are students in the Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Illinois, were cited for excellence at special ceremonies honoring award winners for the first quarter of the school year.

Cadet Sissem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sissem, 319 Ely drive South, and Cadet Snow is the son of Mrs. Elaine Snow, 130 West Cady.

Cadet Snow was promoted to the rank of Private First Class and Cadet Sissem to Private.

The promotions were presented by Colonel Glen G. Millikan, Superintendent of Roosevelt Military Academy which is located in Northwestern Illinois and has an enrollment of 170 Cadets.

Cadet Sissem, who has attended Roosevelt for one year, is a junior, and Cadet Snow, a freshman, for two years.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A. M.
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Warren Bogart, W. M.
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Legal Notices

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
572,770**

Estate of THOMAS McNA, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 28, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond P. Heyman, executor of said estate, 18724 Grand River, Detroit 23, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 16, 1967
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
572,773**

Estate of JAMES N. PETERMAN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 26, 1967 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Mabel E. Peterman and Etheleen P. Adams, executrices of said estate, 10320 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan and 554 Merritt Lane, Birmingham, Michigan, respectively, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 16, 1967
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

No. 94,233

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland**

Estate of CORA HAKE Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 13, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lola Hake Norton for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to the petitioner, the executrix named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 10, 1967
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

McElroy & Roth, Attorneys
412 Fisher Building
Detroit, Michigan

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
545,350**

Estate of LAURETTA CHAMBERLAIN, also known as LORETTA CHAMBERLAIN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 13, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 11, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm,
Judge of Probate

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
566,839**

Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 8, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 6, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
512,310**

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 8, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix de bonis non with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 6, 1967
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan 48223

Dated October 6, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

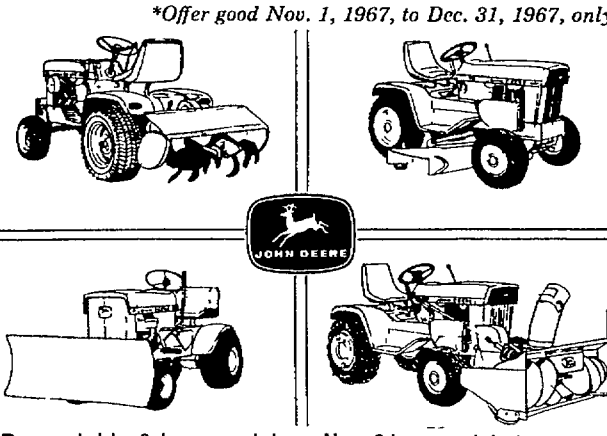
Dated October 6, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan 48223

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Put one of these versatile little giants on your holiday list! You'll find dozens of uses for the remarkable John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor all year 'round. Buy now, pay as little as 15 percent down. No interest 'til April 1, 1968. No payments on balance 'til May 1, 1968. Terms up to 30 months. Choose from new '68 models: 6-, 8-, 10-, 12-h.p. and a variety of equipment. Finish jobs fast and set your weekends free for leisure!

*Offer good Nov. 1, 1967, to Dec. 31, 1967, only.



Dependable 6 h.p. model. Sets the stage for year 'round workability.

New 8 h.p. model. A real seasonal performer for all your homesite chores.

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND

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**JOHN DEERE
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VALUE STAMPS
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Offer Expires Nov. 15, 1967

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Published by Consumers Power Company

**News
Around
Schoolcraft**

A schedule of attractions for the Schoolcraft college fall semester humanities series has been announced by Wayne Dunlap, chairman of the Humanities Division and director of the series.

The attractions are grouped into four series: films, concerts, lectures and exhibitions. All events are open to the public without charge. Dunlap said students and faculty of area high schools are particularly welcome.

The concert series, which opened on October 12 with Flutist Marilyn Jones, will present a modern dance demonstration by the Festival Dancers on Thursday, November 9; and concerts by the University of Michigan Baroque Trio on Thursday, December 7, and by the Schoolcraft college choir and orchestra on Thursday, December 15. All concert series programs are scheduled for 11 a.m. in the college library.

Poet David Ignatow will inaugurate the Lecture series on Thursday, Nov. 9. He will speak in the library at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. On Friday November 17, Dr. Ralph Rabinowitz, director of Hawthorne Center, will speak on "Adolescence: Problems in Identity," in the Lois L. Waterman Campus center at 8 p.m.

Harry Callahan, a native Detroit and one of America's best known photographers, will have a one-man show of his work at the college starting Saturday, November 25 and continuing through Thursday, December 28. Exhibit hours will be announced.

The film series, which began earlier in the fall, will present "The Informer" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 10; "Viridiana," at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, December 1, and "Red Desert" at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, December 15.

Schoolcraft college will have its first student yearbook next spring.

Organization of an editorial staff has been completed, editors have been appointed and deadlines have been established.

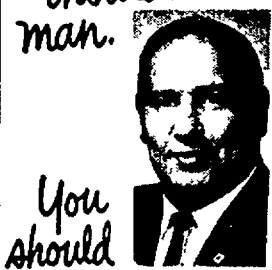
As yet the yearbook has not been assigned a name, but, according to Roslyn Keilman, 19161 Auburndale, Livonia, editor-in-chief, selection of a name will be announced shortly.

Editorial staff appointments announced by the editor-in-chief are: Lucille Martino, Livonia, editor; James Tobey, Livonia, and Roy Widd, Detroit, graphic arts editors; Joan Trujillo and Diane Dalianis, both of Detroit, layout editors; Bob Musial and Miss Martino, feature editors; Bob Aylsworth, Livonia, Barb Junk, Detroit, and Linda Secord, of Northville, sports editors; Christine Cramer, Brighton, and William Gayk, Livonia, Literary editors; and Aylsworth, business manager.

Ralph Kelley, English instructor at the college, is faculty advisor.

According to the editors, the publication will combine the best features of a traditional yearbook with those of a creative arts journal and will contain a section of creative writing.

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U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **ROUND or RIB STEAK**

89 LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **BEEF RIB ROAST** 4TH & 5TH RIBS **79** LB

CENTER CUT RIB **PORK CHOPS** **89** LB

LOIN CHOPS **99** LB

GORDON'S ROLL PORK **SAUSAGE**..... **2** LB ROLL **79** LB

FRESH SMALL SIZE **SPARE RIBS**..... **59** LB

NORBEST **TENDER-TIMED TURKEYS**

35 LB

SERVE 'N SAVE **SLICED BACON**.. **59** LB

WHOLE OR HALF **HAM BONELESS**..... **69** LB

U.S. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** **49** LB

BLADE CENTER CUT

FRESH FANCY STEWING **CHICKENS**..... **35** LB

FRESH SHOULDER CUT **LAMB ROAST**.... **59** LB

OLD FASHIONED **BONELESS HAM** **79** LB

WHOLE OR HALF

Dollar Days Sale!

KROGER BRAND **TOMATO JUICE** **4** 1-QT 14-OZ CANS **1**

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KROGER BRAND **PIE PUMPKIN** **6** 1-LB 12-OZ CANS **1**

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KROGER BLUE LAKE CUT **GREEN BEANS**..... **5** 1-LB CANS **1**

KROGER EVAPORATED **CANNED MILK**..... **7** 14-FL OZ CANS **1**

KROGER BRAND **FROZEN VEGETABLES** **6** 9-OZ WT PKGS **1**

SILVER FLOSS **SAUERKRAUT**..... **4** 1-LB 17-OZ CANS **1**

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **KROGER CORN**..... **6** 1-LB CANS **1**

KROGER BRAND **FRUIT COCKTAIL**..... **4** 1-LB CANS **1**

KROGER BRAND **APPLESAUCE**..... **3** 2-LB 3-OZ JARS **1**

KROGER BRAND **GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS** **5** 1-LB CANS **1**

KROGER ALL WHITE **GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS** **37** DOZ **41** DOZ

KROGER FLORIDA FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** **6** 6-FL OZ CANS **69**

ALL PURPOSE **KROGER FLOUR**..... **5** LB BAG **39**

PURE GRANULATED **PIONEER SUGAR**..... **5** LB BAG **49**

MORTON FROZEN MINCE OR **PUMPKIN PIE**..... **25** 1-LB 4-OZ PKG

FROZEN **MORTON DINNERS**..... **3** 11-OZ WT PKGS **1**

EMBASSY BRAND FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES**..... **5** LB BAG **59**

SWEET MELLOW **GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** **12** LB

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES**..... **69** QT BOX

HOT HOUSE SALAD SIZE **TOMATOES**..... **3** LB BSKT **79**

U.S. NO. 1 **MICHIGAN POTATOES** 10 LB BAG **39**

JIFFY **CAKE MIXES**..... **10** 10-OZ WT PKG **10**

GIANT SIZE **AJAX DETERGENT**..... **59** 3-LB 1-OZ BOX

2¢ OFF LABEL **AJAX CLEANSER**..... **10** 14-OZ WT CAN

10¢ OFF LABEL **AJAX POWER PADS**..... **9** 10-CT PKG

KANDU BRAND **GALLON BLEACH**..... **29** PLASTIC JUG

SWANSOFT **FACIAL TISSUE**..... **16** 2-PLY 200-CT PKG

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FIRST **65** 1/2 GAL
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WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LB BAG GLENDALE PARK GRASS SEED Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5, 1967 at Kroger Det & East Mich. **F**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 1/2-LB PKG OVEN-READY PRE-SEASONED MEAT LOAF Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5, 1967 at Kroger Det & East Mich. **G**

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF ROAST Valid thru Sun., Nov. 5, 1967 at Kroger Det & East Mich. **B**

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Last week six of the seven members of the Northville township board agreed that it would be in the best interests of the township to move its official offices to the old library building, providing reasonable arrangements could be made to lease the facility.

In the meantime, however, forces have been at work that may reveal a new attitude when the subject is discussed again at the township board's meeting next Tuesday.

Last week board members favoring the move cited several reasons:

--Central location and convenience for township residents;

--Spacious office facilities compared to cramped quarters that presently provide no private offices;

--And finally cost. Proponents of the move noted that the township is 46 per cent owner of the old library, that even if it does not occupy the building it must anticipate some expense towards its upkeep in addition to existing expenses at the present site, and that it could expect a favorable rental agreement, similar to the contract enjoyed by the board of education when it occupied the building, and that the cost of enlarging the township hall, or erecting a new one, would far exceed a move into an existing, suitable facility.

So the board instructed the supervisor to investigate the possibility of a rental arrangement with the city, and to negotiate with the school district on the cost of some improvements made inside the offices.

The city agreed to a lease arrangement identical to the one given by the city and township to the school district: a one-dollar-per-year rental.

The superintendent of schools has stated that he will create "no road-blocks" and is willing to negotiate when approached.

But Township Supervisor R.D. Merriam is not as enthusiastic about the move this week as he was last -- for two reasons:

1 - He is faced with the refusal of the township treasurer to establish offices in the city-located library building.

ing. Instead, he has been informed that taxpayers could find the office of the township treasurer in the basement of his home. And the supervisor fears it might require unpleasant legal action, which could fail, to remove the threat.

2 - Following the report of the proposed move into the city the supervisor suddenly received renewal of an offer of a four-room building that could be attached to the existing township hall. Supervisor Merriam said the offer had been proposed several months ago, but that it was his impression that it had been withdrawn because township efforts to accept the gift had not been successful. The latest offer was made, Merriam stated, by an influential township resident, acting as spokesman for the owner of the proposed building-- addition, who advised against the move into the old library and promised the free building.

Merriam admits that moving the building and attaching it to the township hall would be far more costly than moving into the library, but he reasons that it would provide the township a home for several years.

"Besides, there's more parking at the township hall," concluded Merriam, who says he's changed his opinion from favoring a move to "about fifty-fifty".

Chances are other board members-- except one -- will also be exposed to new thoughts on the subject.

The test of arriving at a decision should not change, however. Board members must (and I believe they will) arrive at a decision based on what is best for Northville township and its taxpayers ... and not on personal prejudices that find their roots deeply buried in city-township history ... or not on any eager move to bring the city and township closer together physically so that an annexation trap might be triggered.

Regardless of where its offices are located, the township government is still ruled by its voters. And they shall, by their own preference, determine the future structure of their own government.

Threats and gifts have no place on the table when the board sits down to determine the location of its offices.

The Opulent Society



Hudlatz



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Some of my friends in the Northville Historical Society, spotting a story in a January, 1872 issue of The Record concerning a "visit" here by a Russian Duke, bubbled with excitement this past week and exclaimed almost in unison, "Oh, you've got to print that. It's great. Imagine; the Duke visited Northville!"

They read only the headlines and the opening paragraph, I'm afraid, because, later, upon reading the entire story, it became pretty obvious that it was probably dredged up out of the vivid imagination of the Record's founder, Samuel Little.

Imagination or not, it was fascinating. Editor Little probably wrote the satirical piece because the Duke, who at the time was making a tour of the United States, failed to include Northville on his itinerary. Read it for yourself and draw your own conclusions:

The citizens of Northville not to be outdone by other central points on the route of the Grand Duke, in His tour through the United States, appointed a committee to meet Alexis at Detroit, and extend to Him the hospitality, and freedom of our village. The committee was received with great cordiality by the Duke, who accepted the invitation, and named Saturday, the 30th ult., as the day on which he would be pleased to meet His friends at this place. The Royal party reached Wayne by the Michigan Central, on Saturday morning, where a special train was in readiness to bring them direct to Northville. On arriving here the Grand Duke was received with the wildest enthusiasm by an immense crowd that had collected at the depot. The President of the corporation, extended a hearty welcome to Alexis, in a very neat and appropriate speech, which was suitably responded to by His Royal Highness. A procession was immediately formed by our efficient Marshall, and an able corps of assistants, which proceeded at once to the Long House, it having been selected as the headquarters of the Ducal party, while in Northville.

The Long House was fitted up in a manner suited to the occasion, and a bill of fare provided with direct reference to the Russian appetite. Some of the party remarked that the dinner in all of its appointments was the best they had sat down to in this country. After the appetites of all had been regaled to that extent only known to the Nobility, the Duke was discovered to be suffering from extreme pains in some central locality, which seemed at one time would confine Him to our city for some days, but happily one of our physicians was called and immediately administered a powerful and effectual remedy known as Suljurettd Hixtrogin & O zon, which placed the Duke once more upon his taps, amidst the applause of his suit and thousands of guests.

After the repast was over, carriages were ordered, and different places of interest in the village visited. At the Union School, our rotund physician was introduced to Alexis, who observed that the doctor reminded him of

his friend, Count Dogohowtchinawoptchitchatormasoff. The doctor accepted it as a high compliment. The party then drove to the office of the Northville Record, the Duke having expressed a desire to see the Editor and subscribe for the paper. He had seen a copy of the last Record, and was firm in the belief that if the Editor made as rapid progress in the future, as in the past, the first weekly paper would make its appearance almost entirely in the Russian language. His Royal Highness at this point was waited on by some officers of the State Poultry Association, who presented Him with a membership ticket, and a free pass to the Poultry show. Alexis was deeply moved at this unexpected exhibition of forethought, and generosity on the part of the officers. He accepted the ticket, and invitation with many thanks.

The next place of interest was the site for the State Orphans Asylum. There is not perhaps in the State of Michigan another place where such a magnificent landscape view can be obtained. With the powerful glasses that

had been provided, an almost uninterupted view of the country from this point to the Saginaw Valley can be had. The trains on the Flint and Pere Marquette road were plainly visible. The south-east twenty-five miles away lay the City of Detroit in full view; while all the country from that point to Monroe, on the south, lay spread out like a great panorama, bounded the far distance by the blue waters of Lake Erie.

The party was perfectly enchanted, and Alexis gave it as His opinion that such another site, for so noble a purpose, could not be found in America.

The train, detailed to take the Imperial Party to Chicago being in readiness, they drove directly to the depot, bade adieu to their friends, and took their seats in the cars. As the trains moved away the Duke appeared on the platform and bowed a final farewell to the people and gazed perhaps for the last time on the beautiful village of Northville.

Readers Speak Story Amusing ...and Factual!

To the Editor: Your front page column of October 24, 1967 regarding my opposition to moving the Township of Northville Hall to the "Old Library" on Wing street is both highly amusing and factual.

Basically, it is one of my fundamental beliefs that Community Governments, their members, children, young men and women must learn to stand and survive on their own feet and use whatever abilities they may have to the best advantage for them, and most certainly not at the expense of others.

The City of Northville and the Township of Northville are entities in themselves and should so remain until THE GOVERNMENT--THE PEOPLE--decide otherwise.

Thanks 'Helping Hands'

To the Editor: The members of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many individuals and organizations who have given their support so willingly to our project "Helping Hands".

Also, a special thanks should be given to the many people for their generosity in displaying the "Hand" cards in their homes. Mrs. Paul Sobol Mrs. Joseph Kluesner (Co-Chairmen)

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Advertising Manager..... Samuel K. Stephens
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger



By ROLLY PETERSON

The theatre is seen by many as a dalliance, a trinket that has little pertinence to the mainstream of American thought, and little, if any, utilitarian value. Some of these claims are undoubtedly true. But live theatre, no matter what the claims, can be exciting and entertaining. Furthermore, it can enlighten, it can bring meaning to lives, even in the 1970's.

Admittedly, more and more people are coming to recognize this, as well as recognizing the theatre as an integral part of American culture. Yet, the number of people untouched by this most basic of human endeavors, a medium that has its historic beginnings in ancient ritual through man's need to express himself, are legion.

What to do, that is the question. Without an audience, there is no theatre. Somehow, people must be attracted to the theatre. But how? No mean task when people are chained to the pragmatic wheel of the Twentieth Century, when activity is usually measured in terms of money.

The solution crossed my desk recently in the form of a release by the John Fernald company, Michigan's only home-based professional repertory company, located on the Oakland University campus at Rochester. The solution, at least in part, is as simple as apple pie, or one-two-three. To enhance the popularity of live theatre, make a concerted appeal to the young.

This is fodder for the theatre, the young who are receptive, curious, pliable and imaginative. Make the theatre available to them, for they are tomorrow's audience and hope. They are the future theatre patrons.

The release follows:

A major expansion of its Student Audience Program has been announced by the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

School matinee performances, closed to the public, were limited at the start of Meadow Brook's 1967-'68 season to approximately 100 public and private high schools in the Oakland-Macomb county area. The number of students from each school who could attend the performances also was limited under a quota system.

The limitations were dictated by considerations attached to an expected cost-sharing grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

With news last week that Title III funds would not be forthcoming because of budget cutting in Washington, the Theatre became free to offer its ambitious student program to high schools throughout Michigan, and to remove the quotas.

Comprehensive Study Guides on each of the seven productions of the current season were prepared for classroom use in connection with student matinees. Under the new, expanded program the Study Guides are being made available to teachers and students from anywhere in Michigan who wish to attend the matinees.

In addition to providing the study guides, Meadow Brook Theatre furnishes complimentary tickets for teacher-chaperones and also allows teachers to attend dress rehearsals for each of its productions. At the dress rehearsals teachers have an opportunity to meet with the directors of the shows.

Following the student matinees, lecture-discussions are held in the theatre with members of the acting company and professional staff answering questions from the audience.

Seats for the student matinees are sold for \$2 (regular matinee price: \$3), and study guides are furnished in advance free of charge for each student and teacher participating.

Student matinees are held at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday (Thursday and Friday during Opening week of each show), and student and teacher groups also may attend public matinees held at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday, at the same \$2 price.

Theatre spokesmen report that more than 21 of the 100 high schools originally involved in the Title III project already have decided to continue under the new Student Audience program, and most of the rest are expected to continue with some modifications.

Resource people from the Theatre are available to visit schools outside the original Oakland-Macomb group interested in making the theatre field trip a part of their academic programs, or in making the theatre available to their students.

Full information may be obtained by writing: Director, Student Audience Program, Meadow Brook Theatre, Rochester 48063, or by calling 338-7211, Ext. 3095.

SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ Do You Know How To Be Popular?

A QUIZ FOR SINGLE WOMEN:

by Jane Sherrod Singer

Statistics show there are more unmarried women than unmarried men. Add to that number the widows, and we see that the society of the world is filled with many single women who must adjust into family groups. Are you a "fifth wheel" or a popular friend of both men and women?

- In the home of married, friends, do you
 - try to be a good listener?
 - avoid overshadowing the other guests, particularly the women?
 - pay special attention to the children and older people?
 - try to draw out the wallflower?
 - sense awkward lapses or dangerous situations and smooth them over?
- When with others, do you
 - avoid argumentative discussion on such topics as politics or religion?
 - refrain from telling off-colored stories?
 - have good things to say about others?
 - stay away from too much woman-to-woman talk in mixed company?
 - feel reluctant to discuss your personal problems?
- When you reciprocate socially, do you
 - serve informal dinners in your own home or apartment with special attention to the dishes men like?
 - make financial arrangements ahead of time or quietly on the side when you entertain in a restaurant or at the theatre, etc.?
 - give occasional gifts to the children of your friends?
 - bring a bottle of wine, box of candy, books or flowers to your host and hostess once in awhile?
 - resist the temptation of giving so much that it appears to be a bribe for friendship and invitations?
- In your relations with married couples, do you
 - insist on taking care of your own transportation most of the time?
 - make it a rule to take care of your expenses when traveling together?
 - maintain a cautious decorum with other women's husbands?
 - sincerely build up the ego of other women?
 - avoid soliciting sympathy for your own single life or, the other extreme, never brag about the advantages of being single?

ANSWERS: The answers to all the above questions should be YES.

SCORING: 16-20 correct answers: Excellent. You are well-adjusted to yourself and to others. You need never fear that you are a social burden to your married friends. 11-15 correct answers: Good. You are generally liked, but some of your friends have trouble understanding you. Your wrong answers may help you in the weak spots of your personality or behavior. 6-10 correct answers: Poor. Very likely you are more conscious of yourself than you are of others. Some of your friends may be inviting you because they feel sorry for you. 1-5 correct answers: Terrible. Better get a hold of yourself. Friendship is a two-way bridge and, as a single woman, you are expecting others to do all the giving.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication. The news week and they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signature of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

Michigan Mirror

Traffic Accidents Four Times As Costly as Mackinac Bridge

LANSING — Four Mackinac Bridges could be built for the cost of accidents on Michigan's highways during 1966 alone. This loss amounted to \$415 million, less than one fourth the cost of Michigan's famous bridge.

There is no way to measure the grief, sorrow and pain involved with the 2,296 people killed or the 156,700 who were injured in 302,000 automobiles last year.

If you think: "It can't happen to me," you should also be aware of your statistical outlook. According to figures supplied by Michigan State Police, your chances are these:

One out of every 3,571 people in the state was killed last year in an auto accident.

One of every 523 was injured. One of every 7.4 motor vehicles was involved in an accident.

One of every 9.2 licensed drivers was involved in a traffic accident.

A 10-YEAR TREND of 1956-66 shows little improvement in safe driving behavior of Michigan's five million motorists. While 1966 indicates the number of licensed drivers is up 37%, the number of accidents increased by 53%. Vehicle miles traveled increased 55% in 10 years, injuries increased 156%. Motor vehicle registrations are up 30%, deaths jumped 32%.

Keweenaw, at the northern tip of the UP, was the only county not recording a traffic fatality last year. Forty-five counties recorded increased fatalities; 30 had decreases and eight had no change.

Five major causes of accidents are responsible for more than 80% of the accidents, say State Police. They list these: drinking and driving, speeding, failure to yield, improper signals and following too closely.

AMERICAN HISTORY textbooks most commonly used by Michigan schools will be reviewed this fall to determine whether minority groups are fairly represented.

A new state law provides that all schools consider how fairly the accomplishments and achievements of minority groups are presented in their social studies and history texts.

A five-member advisory committee, appointed by the State Department of Education, has begun a random survey of history books as the first step in determining minority racial and ethnic adequacy. There are some 660 social studies books used in elementary and

secondary schools. Following the American history review, scrutiny will be given to civics, economics, geography, government, world history, sociology and psychology.

The committee will use a panel of qualified historians to assist with the evaluation. A report of progress is to be made to the Legislature each year.

GUARANTEED LOANS to college students, administered by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, passed the \$10 million mark for the first time in the program's five-year history.

Some 2,000 such loans were guaran-

Roger Babson

Many Citizens Plan Futures Wrapped in Permanent Debt

BABSON PARK, Mass. A surprisingly large cross-section of citizens today are living—and even planning futures that will be—permanently in debt. Credit men who study this phenomenon claim that many of these families are only two to four weekly pay envelopes ahead of total insolvency. Consider the state of our consumer economy if a recession should suddenly plunge these people into a swamp of unemployment!

Like the federal government, numbers of men and women have adopted the concept of perpetual personal indebtedness with their creditors holding an endless lien on their future income. Millions of our people replace their cars every year or two, trading in the old for the new while still paying for the old. They count their auto bills as just as regular and basic a monthly responsibility as their rent or grocery bills. Owning a car and putting money away every payday toward another has become old-hat to more and more buyers.

ANOTHER such development is the tendency of a great many families never actually to own their homes. When they have built up some equity, they re-mortgage and use the money for new cars, boats, luxury vacations, or even

ted by the state in September, the larger number ever processed in one month, according to Ira Polley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Students in the larger metropolitan areas are still encountering difficulty in obtaining loans through the larger city banks, but youths in the rural and suburban areas have had good success," commented Polley.

"The tight money conditions of 1966 when lending institutions could not extend funds at the maximum six percent interest required under the student loan program seem to have been

relaxed a great deal this fall," he said.

Since the program's inception in November, 1962, MHEAA funds have guaranteed 13,140 loans, totaling more than \$9 million. Of this number, 1,236 loans totaling \$783,360 have been repaid. Students have a maximum of 10 years after graduation or withdrawal from college to repay the loans.

Loans which carry the 100% faith and credit of the MHEAA must be negotiated through one of the Michigan banks, credit unions or savings and loan associations which have signed participating agreements.

to pay off outstanding debts so they can take on more. In this latter regard, loan companies declare that by far the greatest number of applications coming to their desks today are from those who want to consolidate their debts. Some offices report that 75% of their loans are for renewal or enlargement of existing accounts.

Time was when a luxury was what you couldn't afford unless you saved up for it by consistently putting something aside until you had enough to splurge. Today, however, the standard of living has climbed to such a high level that "luxuries" are now "necessities" which borrowers refuse to give up in order to settle their bills. There are lots of smart cookies who see to it that they pay their installments on larger items such as cars, TV sets, pianos, refrigerators, and anything else that might be repossessed if they fell behind.

But they will hold out—forever if possible—on bills they owe the doctor, the grocer, the dentist, the department store, or the druggist. Such unsecured creditors suffer especially heavily if the matter comes to personal bankruptcy proceedings. Somewhat of a paradox is the ease with which most purveyors of goods and services grant

credit. Many of them virtually beg potential customers to become their creditors...far too often requiring no security and conducting only nominal credit investigations.

Fifty years ago bankruptcy was "the last resort" for business concerns unable to make the grade financially. But today it is almost a way of life for a good many individual consumers. Out of a record-breaking 208,329 bankruptcies filed in fiscal 1967 (ended June 30), close to 175,000 were petitions from wage and salary workers seeking to get rid of their debts by way of the courts.

Case analyses reveal that almost half of such employee bankrupts could—if they had the courage and integrity to try—pay off their debts in two or three years, and without plunging their families or themselves into undue hardship. Perhaps even more revealing are the statistics which show that four out of five of those delinquent debtors will be right back in the same financial scrape within three years.

One thing is certain: With this tendency gaining strength among the country's consumers, credit security must be tightened and requirements must be increased rather than eased; and consumers must practice at least reasonable regulation of their urge to overextend. A lax company can lose its shirt if it takes on its debtor lists too many questionable risks; and a compulsive, irresponsible buyer will prove to be a liability—rather than an asset—to himself and the economy.

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In And Around SCHOOL

DARYL HOLLOMAN
Student Editor



JH CHEERLEADERS—Members of the junior high school cheerleading seventh and eighth grades squads are (top): Eighth grade (back) Lorrie Deibert, Darcie Pickren, Robin Fox; Diane Horwath, Dawn

Wilkinson, and Sue Northup; and (below, seventh grade) Laura Watt, Bev Wistert, Nancy Nirider; Gina Williams, Tracey Snow and Nancy Weidner.



JH Boosts Two Cheerleader Groups

This is Mrs. Susan Sytsma's first year as the cheerleading coach at Ida B. Cooke Junior High school, and as she puts it, "We have a fine group of girls for cheerleading."

Recently, more than 60 girls tried out for the seventh grade cheerleading squad. From the 60 or more applicants, (only eight were chosen), six were designated as regular squad members and two achieved alternate cheerleading posts.

Five teachers, including Mrs. Sytsma, were confronted with the task of deciding which of the 60 applicants were to fill the eight vacancies.

Mrs. Sytsma explained how the judging was conducted among the five teacher-judges. "We had a check off system on a point system. Each girl could receive a maximum of 30 points from each teacher, for a possible 150 point total. We checked such things as if the girl knew the cheers, if she smiled, her general poise, her academic record, etc."

The following eight girls were chosen as cheerleaders for the seventh grade basketball season: Karen Glenn, alternate; Nancy Nirider, regular; Linda Ordling, alternate; Tracy Snow, regular; Laura Watt, regular; Nancy Weidner, regular; Gina Williams, regular; and Bev Wistert, also a regular.

The seventh grade cheerleaders received a \$150 donation from the student council to purchase new sweaters for their uniforms.

"The eighth grade cheerleaders were chosen last spring when Miss Oaklee Noblit was the cheerleading coach," explained Mrs. Sytsma.

The eighth grade squad consists of Lorrie Deibert, Regular; Robin Fox, regular; Diane Horwath, regular; Sue Northup, regular; Judi O'Brien, alternate; Darcie Pickren, regular; Debbie Pickren, alternate; and Dawn Wilkinson, also a regular who did the cheerleading during the football season and will cheerlead during the eighth grade basketball season.

College Application Deadline Nearing

"It's later than they think," commented Mrs. Violet Bradford, chairman of the Northville high school counseling department, concerning senior's college applications for the fall semester of 1968. She added that, "The counseling department urges students to send their applications to colleges in early. Seniors can't afford not to have them in early because there is too much competition."

Applying to college is an important step for the planning of a student's life. Not only must students apply to a college well in advance, but you must fulfill entrance requirements as well.

Mrs. Bradford suggests visits to various campuses for a day or possibly a weekend. Students must also take into consideration the colleges most suited to their field of study, plus the general qualifications they feel a college or university should have.

Do you prefer a large campus or a small campus? Do you wish to go out of state or in state? What fields of study do you plan to take up? What price can you afford for a college education? What types of student aid are available? What types of post graduate work are offered? What are the college's policies and goals?

All these and many more are questions the student must consider when

applying for college entrance, Mrs. Bradford said.

Many colleges and universities require applicants to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing program (ACT). Both are college entrance examination boards.

Students wishing to take the SAT test must pay \$5 and register by December 9 for the January 13 test. Livonia-Bentley and Redford high schools will be the testing stations.

Students wishing to take the ACT test must pay \$4.50 and register by November 8 for the December 9 test. Farmington, Livonia-Bentley, and Walled Lake high schools will be the testing stations.

A reminder from Mrs. Bradford for all students registered for the November 4 test, "Be sure to be at your testing station before 8:00 a.m. because the doors will be locked when the test starts promptly at 8:00 a.m."

Mrs. Bradford also pointed out: "Juniors should start this year to explore campuses, and begin considering possible college applications and fields of study." She added that, "An alumni tea is scheduled for December 22 when the alumni are invited back to visit with both students and teachers to discuss various colleges."

Seek Scrap Iron for Art

"I'd like to see the school as a perpetual art fair," says Mr. William Case, Main Street elementary school art teacher. "The walls look dull and like a prison. There are blank spaces on the school's interior and exterior which could be brightened up with paintings and relief sculptures on the walls."

He contends Amerman elementary school "is in the same condition. The patio between buildings could use some relief sculpture, too."

Mr. Case is working in conjunction with Mrs. Barbara Marlon, Amerman school's art teacher, determining what direction art will be taught in the two schools. Both were to speak before the Rotary Club Tuesday in "A plea for industrial scrap, (gears, scrap metal, defective machinery parts, etc.)"

Mr. Case explains: "We're not begging for materials nor are we begging for industrial support of the school to supplement the art budget; but as long as something is left laying around as scrap, let's do something with it. If the material has shape and color, we'll (the art classes) manipulate it into art."

The materials that are discarded by industry, if acquired, are to be used by the art students to make artistic patterns, geometric designs, and various types of objects and figures to display on the walls and in the halls of the two schools, he says.

Mr. Case sums it up by saying, "Art should be a definite part of your life, but the impression of art as just drawing and painting is ridiculous."

Visit Capitol

Mr. A. Skow and twenty Northville high school students visited the State Capitol on October 26. They met with State Representative Louis E. Schmidt and Senator George Kuhn.

It has been a practice of Mr. Skow to take a high school government class to Lansing to observe the Legislative process.

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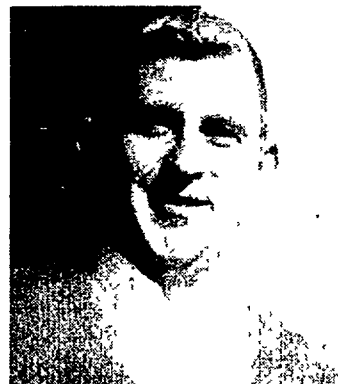
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