

### Auto Parts Theft Brings Jail Term

BLOOMFIELD—Gerald Stamp, 18, of 1395 Holland, Birmingham, was sentenced to serve five days in the Oakland County jail and fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty to a simple larceny charge Friday.

Apprehended before Keegan Harbor Justice Elmer Dietzle, Stamp admitted siphoning gas and stripping cars at the Grand Trunk railroad parking lot near Charing Cross road. He and two companions were apprehended by Police Chief Clark on Oct. 28.

One of those caught, Gerald Walsh, Royal Oak, was turned over to Royal Oak police after he admitted stealing a jacket from a school there. The other was released.

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### Banquet Honors Knollwood Caddies

Knollwood Country Club gave its annual caddy banquet on Sunday, October 31, attended by officers and past officers of the club, staff members, speaker of the evening Paul "Dirty" Trout, and honor guests the caddies.

Stan Moore, caddymaster for the past seven years, awarded prizes won in the caddy golf tournament to the following: championship flight, first John Overgard, second Eugene Oystish, first flight, Ronald Gorzelski, second Gordon Butler, second flight, first Charles Sarlund, second Michael Bunnell.

For best caddy attendance, first prize went to William Laakso, second to Bruce Laakso; for best marks on performance, first to Joe Deucurtis, second to Dave May; for the best effort, first to Ricky Bera, second to Donald Hoeking.

All of the caddies received gift certificates as a happy wind-up to a season of work and play.

### Petitions Filed Against Rezoning

PROY—Petitions against the rezoning of the Derby-Coolidge corner from agricultural to business district residents both in the township and Birmingham have been forwarded to the township board for study.

R. A. Sauerbrun special committee chairman for the Penobscot Major association within the city, reported to Birmingham city commissioners Monday night that over 92 percent of those contacted in the subdivision signed the petition protesting the proposed commercial development of the township corner.

He further explained that 81 percent of those contacted in the township area near the property also signed the petition seeking denial of the rezoning.

Commissioners also learned the county zone board had recommended against the rezoning, explaining that the proposed change would result in spot zoning.

### Edison Sub-Station Gains Nod of Board

FRANKLIN—The Detroit Edison company was granted permission to construct a sub-station at the northwest corner of Telegraph and Thirteen Mile at the first meeting of the village zoning board of appeals last week.

Consent of the building permit is contingent upon approval of plans by the village building department. No change to the residential zoning was made as the board approved a special use for the land.

Plans cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

### Southfield Kiwanis Names New Slate; Hears Guest Speaker

SOUTHFIELD—At last week's election, Thomas H. Myers was named president of the Southfield Kiwanis club, succeeding J. Wesley Blair.

Other officers for the coming year are Glenn Schoenbals, first vice president; Albert Government, second vice president; William F. Lowan, treasurer. Directors will be Leo Stowell, Donald W. Hanford and Theodore R. Minko.

Their meeting this week featured a program by Dr. A. T. Truelsen, psychiatrist with the Detroit board of education and in charge of the Wasco clinic.

She spoke on "Delinquency—A Community Problem," and explained reasons for the apparent increase in delinquency, along with suggested ways in which the problem can be met.

### Traffic Ordinance Tabled in Village

FRANKLIN—A traffic ordinance for the new village was tabled for further study by board members Monday night.

The ordinance prepared by President Harold Roseberry is based on state law and has references to traffic ordinances in nearby communities.

### Color Movies Show Veteran Facilities At Grand Rapids

Color movies of the Grand Rapids facilities for veterans, both men and women, will highlight the Nov. 8 meeting of the Birmingham MOMS unit. The film will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Hartnecke, special services officer of the Grand Rapids institution.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. is to be held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Korlenbrock, 1196 Lakeside.

Crocheted capes and lap robes of silk neckties, will be turned over to Miss Hartnecke for distribution to the veterans.

Mrs. Howard Estes, president of MOMS, said out-of-town visitors expected at the meeting include Mrs. Marguerite Hardy, out-state hospital chairman of the Michigan state board. Members of the Berkeley unit are also expected.

### Sigma Kappa Alums Celebrate Birthday

Sigma Kappa Alumnae of Detroit and vicinity will celebrate its 30th birthday in conjunction with the 80th anniversary of the founding of its sorority.

Sorority members will meet for dinner at the Rackham building at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 8.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lillian Budd of Chicago, author of Best Seller Novels, April Snow and Land of Strangers.

### Parties

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connecting North and South Millers Way were utilized for roasting the winners where the policy was "for each—his own." The association supplied the cider and donuts.

Games enjoyed were catching an arrow from tree branches and flashlight tag.

The committee making arrangements was W. R. Donnelly, chairman, assisted by H. F. McAllaine, George Arnold and Frank Rockwell.

### Geese

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"ACTUALLY, James Bay is considered one of the best places in the world to hunt geese," Wilson related. "The lower end of the bay is the major last stopping place for geese migrating to the south."

The geese stay two or three weeks on the Bay before the long trek southward.

"As for the hunting? Natives of that country considered our bag of 20 geese and 25 ducks as poor hunting. They said that the weather was too warm."

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