Serving A Growing Community

NOVI CITIZENS JAM BOARD MEETING

Consumers Power and Ford **Address Meeting Tonight**

Officials from Consumers Power Company and Ford Motor Company will address members of the Novi Board of Commerce at its first fall meeting tonight, Sept. 1, in the Novi Community Bldg.

James Thomas, superintendent of gas distribution, and Ray Viau, gas sales engineer, will speak to the group on Consumers Power's current plans in the Novi area.

Twp. To Operate **Water System**

Novi township's future acceptance and operation of the Willowbrook Village water system was discussed by the township board Monday night.

The water system, installed by the area subdivider, Paul LeBost, is scheduled to be turned over to the township authorities for operation in the near future.

The subject of water rates was discussed at the meeting since this will be the township's first experience operating a water system. The board members agreed to study the question further before making any decision

ond pump would soon be in operation, bringing the water pressure back to normal. 'At no time, he added, has the recent pressure in the area been less than two-thirds of the normal pressure, even though the facilities were temporarily overtaxed.

Lord's Supper To Be Observed At Novi Baptist Church Sun.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the Novi Baptist church

this coming Sunday.

Thursday, Sept. 8 is the date set for the meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Mission band at the home of Mrs. Edna Hill. There will be a luncheon at noon followed by an afternoon program. munity problems, and organize

rings for attendance recently. off.
They were Mary Alice Munro,

Spend Quarter Million The company is currently engaged in a quarter-million dollar expansion program in Novi Willowbrook Village expansion program in Novi township. Earlier this year gas lines were extended west along lines were extended west along 10 Mile Rd, to serve the rapidly expanding Willowbrook Village area. On Aug. 29, construction began at Grand River and 10 Mile roads on another pipe line which will service the Novi Rd .-Grand River area.

A film on natural gas, "The Eternal Flame", will also be shown. It will deal with natural gas exploration, distribution, and uses. Thomas and Viau will also outline Consumers Power Company's future plans for the area.

Ford Plans Presented Roy I. Anderson of the Ford

Motor Company's property development department will also be present at the meeting to outline his company's present plans In answer to questions from for the 325-acre Wixom Rd. - area residents concerning reduced water pressure in the area; a quarters for the company's Lintownship official said that a sec- coln division, the proposed plant is expected to employ nearly 5,000 people when completed in

The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. by the Blue Star Mothers. Following the dinner a short business meeting will be held, according to Board President Leo

Village Residents Schedule Meeting At Comm. Bldg. Sept. 13

Residents of Willowbrook Village will hold a meeting at the Novi Community Bldg., 26360 Novi Rd., Sept. 13.

The purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted, discuss com-Ten boys and girls in the Bap- a community civic association st Sunday School received according to Mrs. George Marin

Patty Martin, Diane Eby, Barbara MacCormick, Carol Newbegin, Bobby Taylor, Linda Early, Mike Eby, Lyn Leavenworth and Owen Pierce.

Further announcements regarding the meeting will appear in The Willowbrook Corner, the regular Willowbrook column appearing in this paper, Mrs. Marinoff added.

Participate In Fair Playland, Parade Novi Senior Scouts are playland. Further announcements regard-

Novi School Has Newest Windows



One of the unusual features of the new Novi school building will be its window glass which is said to transmit approximately 30% less heat energy than ordinary glass and more evenly balanced light throughout the entire room area. Students looking outdoors through the new glass will see colors that are notably true to nature (see two lower panels in picture above. At the same time, the brighter intensi-ty of the light outside makes it almost impossible to lunk into the room from outdoors: Jack Hoffman, foreman for Wallace Construction Co., points to the sharp contrast between the glare of a bright sunny day through an open window (top) and the restful light that comes through Lo-tran glass.

The picture at left shows W. Michaels, Commerce car-penter, putting the finishing touches on a coat closet in one of the new classrooms.

Opening of Novi Junior High Is Another Milestone

Opening of the new Novi junior igh school next week will mark another milestone in expansion of the Novi school system to keep pace with the rapid growth of the

surrounding community.

The new building will house the seventh and eighth grades which previously have been in the grade school building. It will also handle the ninth grade puoils who have been going to

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

School bus schedules were announced this week by officials of the Novi and Northville school districts.

Buses serving children in Novi District No. 8 will operate temporarily on the same schedule as last semester Changes will be made in the schedules as soon as this semester's requirements are determined, Supt. William Medlyn announced.

A complete schedule of the Northville school buses serving the township is published on page 2 of this week's paper. Service to Willowbrook Village and the recently annexed Chapman District has been added to the Northville routes this year, according to E. V. Ellison, transportation director.

New residents in the area are advised to inquire about bus schedules from their neigh-

Northville in the past. Ano new to the community this ear will be the presence of a man at the head of the school system. William Medlyn will fill the position of superintendent which was capably filled for several years by Mrs. Mary Ann Atinson. Mrs. Atkinson will con-(Continued on Page 12)

25th Anniversary Celebrated Recently In Walled Lake

Mrs. John L. Wiser of Detroit Geneva, entertained 20 guests at George Simmons count him as picnic supper Sunday at the silver anniversary of another of a son, Mark Lee, born at the ship treasurer. No action was tak-daughter, Beatrice, and her husband, the Charles M. Mohrhardts of Detroit. Mohrhardt is an associate director of the Detroit published Detroit published for the Detroit published building of the new West Berlin ents .

library which was built as a good- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris of their last visit a replica of our

Ask Township Board About Ford Plans

Ford's announcement 10 days ago of its intention to build a manufacturing plant and general office building for its Lincoln division in Novi township brought out a record attendance of more than 100 persons at the Novi township board meeting Monday evening.

Most of those present appeared curious rather than outspokenly in favor of or against the plan. John Flannery, publisher of the Novi Citizen

Novi Highlights

by Mrs. Luther Rix Phone Northville 245-J

Mrs. Howard LaFond gave her daughter a belated birthday party last Thursday afternoon at their home in Novi. Eleven friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Esther Munro entered St.

oseph hospital in Pontiac on Wednesday of this week for treatments, prior to an operation for cataracts on her eye. Alvin Whistle, Bob Gregory and

Glen Killeen, all went to Detroit for their physical examinations Monday morning before entering he service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughters, Sally and Bobbie, and son. Jerry, returned recently from a week's vacation in the Upper Peninsula where they visited the Soo, Tahquamenon Falls and Copper Harbor.

Lieut. Col. James C. Hogle, who as been stationed in New Mexico for the past four years, visited his sister ,Mrs. George Simmons as the date for a meeting at which and other relatives before going to Germany for a three year duration. Last Sunday Lieut. Hogle and the George Simmons family had a family reunion at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Myhay at Upper Long lake.

New Arrivals in Novi Dr. and Mrs. Richard Simmon have a new son, Richmond Hunt, born at Mt. Carmel hospital on Monday, Aug. 22, weighing eight and her two daughters, Helen and pounds, 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs.

their ninth grandchild. lic library, and assisted in the Rd., are the paternal grandpar-

will gesture by the U.S. govern- Clarke St. announce the birth cause the township has not yet ment. The Mohrhardts have made of a daughter, Suzanne, at Deseveral trips to Germany, and on | troit Osteopathic hospital Aug. 6. Rickie, nine-year-old daughter Liberty Bell was awarded Mohr-hardt by the German government of Mr. and Mrs. John Panalone A letter from the Chesapeake & hardt by the German government of Clark St. underwent a major Ohio railroad complimenting the

acting as spokesman for the group, questioned the board on matters of community interest in connection with the plan. The subjects on which he sought further enlightenment than was contained in the Ford news release included sewage disposal, source

of water supply, employment preference for local people and the nature of the roads which Ford will build into the plant. Staman Answers Questions

To most questions, Supervisor Frazer Staman replied that the original Ford announcement had covered the subject as well as possible at this stage. Staman said it was impossible for Ford to give assurance of local preference in Lincoln's hiring policies. Other things being equal, however, it has been taken for granted by most persons that the majority of new Lincoln employees will come from the Novi. Walled Lake, Northville and Milford area.

Board Meets Sept. 19 The board set Sept. 19 as the date for its next regular meeting. This will facilitate approval of the changes in the present township zoning ordinance which are necessary if the Ford program goes through. The zoning board is presently advertising the proposed changes and has set Sept. 14 property owners and others can register their objections, if any. If the changes are approved by

the zoning board at this meeting, they will then be submitted to the Oakland county planning commission for approval, after which they will go to the Newi township board for final ratifica-Ask Harrawood Appointment

Also brought before the board was a petition containing 75 signatures presented by Walter Tuck asking for the appointment of Leo Harrawood as trustee to suc-Crawford guest cottage on S. Mr. and Mrs. William Klaser-ceed Charles Trickey, Jr., who Lake Dr. The occasion was the ner of Novi Rd. are the parents resigned recently to become town-

> lowbrook Village water system were discussed briefly, but no taken over the Willowbrook water system.

Thanks from C & O Ry.

MEET

Your Merchants



JOHN ALLAN HARNDEN

"Folks just call me 'Al, the poor man's pal'," says John Allan Harnden, operator of Al's Quality Market at Grand River and Novi

A tool and die maker by trade, Harnden claims to be a "bor butcher". Choice cuts of meat and the English language receive equal butchering at the hands of this jolly wise-cracking merchant as he goes about his daily chores, his butcher's apron concealing pair of Bermuda shorts and sport shirt.

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Novi Girl Scouts To the Willowbrook

Novi Senior Scouts are plan-

ning to participate in the State

Fair Kiddie Playland. This play-

land is the combined enterprise

of many leading merchants and

manufacturers of the state who

will sponsor miniature rides and

playground equipment free to the

This project gives older girl

scouts an opportunity to give an

important service to the fair by

supervising the playland activi-

ties. The sponsors of all mechan-

ical rides will provide their own

The girl scouts have also been

asked to participate in the open-

ng day parade Friday, Sept. 2.

Girls will ride to the fair in new

buses supplied by the Detroit

Street Railways. Those partici-

istration cards are necessary.

who signed up with Mrs. Haves

or Mrs. Clarke have not received

Office by Aug. 31; please let your

To Meet September 7

Mrs. George Kahrl will be host-

ess to the Independent club on

Sept. 7 at her home at 707 S. Lake

Independent Club

Dr., Walled Lake.

operators.

by MRS. THOMAS MORRISON PHONE GReenleaf 4-2523

Corner

and Aldean Carter entertained Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Pearl, and Ruby Cozart from Kentucky.

Act Investment Monday night threa but happy.

Remember the association meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at Novi Community hall on Novi

back to school.

The Thompsons and son, Gary went to Ludington for the week end and such a good time they made plans to go back for the Labor Day week end. We're happy Gary is off the sick list so

The Duprey family spent the week end at Runyon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Freytag of pating in the parade are asked Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fernandez W. LeBost Dr. entertained friends to meet in the lobby of the New of Carlsbad, N. M. on Friday. Civic Center Bldg, at the corner They enjoyed a lovely dinner of W. Jefferson and Woodward and then spent the evening chatting about old times.

Ave. at 10 a.m. on opening day. Jniforms must be worn and reg-Mr. and Mrs. John Modrowski of Toledo spent the week end with the Rairighs. If any of the Novi Girl Scouts

The Marinoff station wagon was filled to capacity last week nstructions from the Girl Scout end for a trip to the Wisconsin Rita Callan. Dells. Eight passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homer and children, Ann Wittenberg, and Jane and Carol Johnston. George Marinoff enjoyed the scenery together. They took the NEW ARRIVAL . . . S.S. Milwaukee from Muskegon, across Lake Michigan to Milwau- proudly announce the arrival last kee and then drove on to the Monday of Mark. Christopher Wisconsin Dells. On the way Medlyn. Mark made his initial back they spent Monday at Shel-1 appearance at University hospital by, Mich and rode the dune in Ann Arbor and weighed six A pot-luck luncheon will be scooters at Floridale resort. In pounds, one ounce. Medlyn is the served and plans discussed for spite of the weather everyone new superintendent of schools in the bazaar to be held Sept. 28. had a wonderful time and ar-Novi.

Last week, Wednesday, Jack rived home Monday night tired

Janis Waugh's grandmother, Rd. just north of Grand River. Mrs. Peters, brought her home brook residents. After the meetfrom her visit in Kalamazoo this ing there will be a social hour week so she can get ready to go so we would appreciate volunteers for hostesses.

AMVET Auxiliary Style Show a Hit

The Novi AMVET Auxiliary held a style show and card party last Thursday night at the Community Bldg.
Clothes were furnished by the

Freydl dress shop of Northville and Walled Lake. The models were Mesdames William Gregory, Douglas Watson, Ed Collan, John Klaserner, Sr., Donald Bing-ham, Eugene McHale, John Klaserner, Jr., George Atkinson and Charles Trickey, Jr. and Misses Loraine Darling and Phyllis

Door prizes were given from Jones Floral shop and among the winners were Mrs. Vina Smart, Mrs. Andy Kozak, Mrs. Robert Clemens, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and

Children styles were modeled by Kim Kozak, Rita Callan, April Janet and Tom; Eddie and Jay Trickey, Racena Bailey and

Mr. and Mrs. William Medlyn

Construction Begins On Gas Main



WELDING ONE OF THE FIRST LINKS in the north side of Grand River from 10 Mile Rd. to new gas line which will soon carry natural gas to Paragon Construction Co., just west of Novi Rd. the Grand River-Novi Rd. area is welder Lloyd A branch gas main will head south off Grand Hersha of Royal Oak. The new pipeline, part of River on Novi Rd. servicing local industrial plants this year's quarter-million dollar natural gas and terminating at the Novi Equipment expansion program in Novi Township, follows the Company.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

A REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL

"We honestly felt that it would fication of the "Missouri Plan" visit with relatives in Galloway, On Display be fairer if each candidate stood for selecting judges.

"We honestly felt that it would be fairer if each candidate stood on his own feet," said Senator Clyde H. Geerling (R-Holland).

After the Republicans took over the national administration behind the popular President Eisenhower, the ballots in Michigan Supreme Court, would submit a list of three candidates to the governor. He would pick one for each vacancy. At the end of a judge's term—six years for circuit and eight for guarante finding the reflection to point the merged ballot.

The Northville Foundry, which dates back to Civil War times, is being torn down as part of the expansion program of the Michigan Supreme Court—he would pick one for each vacancy. At the end of a judge's term—six years for circuit and eight for Supreme Court—he would political motives and the advantages of a popular president were the reasons. Some said it would be more economical to print the merged ballot.

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Mrs. Beth Lapham and Mrs. Vance Masters have returned from a three weeks trip in Alastical.

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Democrats, finding the political Democrats, finding the political shoe on the other foot, are leery The group cite the obvious Auxiliary Police group to handle Dime Library. in some quarters and downright political implications of nominat casualties, traffic, and evacuation was given to suspicious in others. They are working hard for a return to the at state political conventions and subjected to an Atom Bomb at Michelson Co., by Nate S. Sha-White House in 1956 and would like to hold the state capitol.

But they are asking themselves what will happen if a popular will happen if a popular claim it would be easier to "re- attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they capt ones who knew will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they capt ones who knew will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing that they will attend the Morgan horse show in a kick out of seeing the GOP president carries the state, piling up votes for a Republican candidate for governor and the rest of his slate. Williams held his own four years ago despite the national sweep for Eisenhower.

STILL NO WORD FROM Williams on his personal plans for 1956 and the signs are still vague. Two years ago, when the speculation was he would run for the U.S. Senate, the governor waited until the last minute, then an are until the last minute, then are until the last minute and the plan.

Windsor, Vt.

TEN YEARS AGO

Work is progressing on the new Vetenars' Memorial hall as a result of a splendid response throughout the village to the appeal for funds.

Lieut. Harvey Guntzviller was seriously hurt in a collision at Tacoma, Wash.

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. R.W.

Doeksen and children, Marcia Lee, Leanna Rae and Ray Wynn, who came here from Royal Oak.

Cpl. Harol GOP president carries the state, tire" an aging circuit judge under Windsor, Vt.

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It cleared the air but some seers say it was irritating to have to wait so long for other potential Democratic candidates.

His idea was that a few outform a few outform a service for two years and the lovable, depended to the present is serving on Okinawa.

A new drinking fountain gractory—will be held at Ford Motor company's Dearborn test track It cleared the air but some

By Elmer White

POLITICIANS ARE ALREADY getting about 1956 and their fates in Michigan. Presidential and state ballots, separated years ago, are joined again; a situation of much importance to close elections.

Republicans were behind the separation move long ago when Democratic candidates were riding high on the popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt, They denied politics in the maneuver, however. So did Democrats who forganized attorneys in state-whovever. So did Democrats who forganized attorneys in state-whovever. So did Democrates who forganized attorneys in state-wide and Detroit groups are winded and Detroit groups are stree fought the change while cashing in on FDR's appeal.

wide and Detroit groups are Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing pitching for the Michigan modist. St. returned from a two months Crockett History

Scotland.

working on a petition to place treal.

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until the last minute, then announced that his "job as governor is not completed."

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1955 session.

Senator William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) was one of the leaders in the campaign.

Who came here from Royal Oak.
Cpl. Harold Schoultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoultz, has been awarded the Army's Good Conduct medal. Harold has
A homecoming for the Ford Tri-

Democratic candidates.

As it turned out, Williams won again, carrying with him the enagencies a bad name by charging exhorbitant interest and in some cases, running out the debts of their clients into one sum enabling the client to pay sum enables the again, carrying with him the en- and in some cases, running out tire state of candidates, including with their clients' money.

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Events of the Past in Northville

News Items Taken From the Files of the Record

les the corner of Main and Center annual Northville Wayne county es, has three fast ones on the ONE YEAR AGO -

FIFTY YEARS AGO -

Mrs. Edgar Cox, wife of North-

Three senators are doing the spade work and promise to come up with new legal controls for the function next year when the legislature convenes.

Two of the planes, still on duty carrying passengers and frieght between Port Clinton, Ohio, and five Lake Erie islands, will be egislature convenes.

Committee members are
Broomfield and Senators John B.
Swainson (D-Detroit) and Lynn
O. Francis (R-Midland).

five Lake Eric Islands, will be flown in at noon and exhibited at the Dearborn test track with a tri-motor historical collection and a Naval Air Reserve display.

In the afternoon, guest flights will be given in the planes. The will be given in the planes. The

at the test track, an area which Dewey M. Burrell

Was once the old Ford airport and, as such, is the birthplace of the Tri-Motor.

The homecoming will commenorate the 25th anniversary of the old National Air Tour in which Harry Russell piloted a Ford Tri-Motor to victory. Mr. Russell,

who is still a Ford employe, also won in 1931, after which the tour, a test of aircraft efficiency and reliability, was discontinued. Affectionately dubbed "tin geese", the Ford Tri-Motors were from 1926 to 1932 and set a remarkable record of safety through

the years.
With their all-metal construction, they ushered in the modern era of air transportation. Although only a handful are being flown in the United States today, they are still popular in remote parts f Alaska, Canada and South

The visitor flights will be followed by a banquet at Dearborn Inn for members and guests of the Aerosports club. The club is composed of Ford employes interested in aviation activities. Honored dinner guests, in addition to Mr. Russell, will include William B. Stout, designer of the planes, and John A. Collings, executive vice president of Trans World Airlines, Inc., and a former Ford Tri-Motor test pilot. The two "ton geese" scheduled to participate in the homecoming program will be supplied by Ohio. Each plane was designed to carry 15 passengers, or 3,500 pounds of freight. Cruising speed s 80 miles per hour.

vacationers, berry pickers,

Harry German and family will and occupy their home on Dunla

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Bus Schedule - Northville Public Schools

THE FOLLOWING SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE WILL BE IN OPERATION BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 8,

There are no kindergarten schedules listed here. Parents will be notified by mail as to noon home delivery and afternoon pick up schedules. If there are any questions parents may call Mr. Ellison, Director of Transportation, at Northville 1130.

SCHOOLBOUND — A.M. Location Leave High School Training School Garage
West Five Mile and Sheldon Roads West Five Mile and Beck Roads 7:53 West Five Mile and Ridge Roads 7:55 West Five Mile and Napier Roads 7:57 West Five Mile and Chubb Roads West Five Mile and Salem Roads West Five Mile and Currie Roads 8:00 West Five Mile at Mosher Residence 8:05 Salem Store 8:07 West Six Mile and Chubb Roads 8:10 West Six Mile and Napier Roads (end of pickups) Arrive High School

HOMEBOUND — P.M. 3:35 Completely reverses the above run beginning with Napier Road and West Six Mile Road and ending at the Training School Garage.

BUS 2, TRIP 1-Serving Seven Mile Road between Currie and Beck Roads, and nearby residents on con-

necting cross roads.

SCHOOLBOUND — A.M. 7:30 Leave High School 7:43 West Seven Mile and Currie Roads West Seven Mile and Chubb Roads 7:49 West Seven Mile and Napier Roads West Seven Mile and Ridge Roads 7:56 West Seven Mile and Beck Roads

8:00 Arrive at High School HOMEBOUND — P.M. 3:55 Completely reverses the above run be-ginning at Beck and West Seven Mile Roads. It is preferred that students on this bus remain on the bus until they can be discharged at their residence without crossing the highway. This will necessitate some riding to the end of the line (passing their own house) and being let out on the return trip to school.

BUS 2, TRIP 2—Serving Gerald Avenue and Griswold, Butler and Pennel Streets.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.

Location East Seven Mile and Gerald Avenue Griswold and Butler Streets Pennel and Butler Streets Pennel and Griswold Streets East Baseline and Novi Streets 8:16 Arrive Amerman School HOMEBOUND - P.M.

8:20 Arrive High School Leave High School Building Leave Amerman Building BUS 3, TRIP 1-Serving West Eight Mile, Nap-

ier Road, West Nine Mile and Garfield Roads. SCHOOLBOUND - A.M. 7:40 Leave High School
7:43 West Eight Mile and Taft Roads 7:49 West Eight Mile and Garfield Roads 7:52 West Eight Mile and Napier Roads Dickinson Residence on Napier Road Balko Residence on West Eight Mile Rd. 7:59 West Eight Mile and Napier Roads 8:01 West Nine Mile and Napier Roads 8:04 West Nine Mile and Garfield Roads 8:08 West Nine Mile and Beck Roads 8:11 West Nine Mile and Taft Roads 8:13 West Nine Mile and Center Corner 8:15 Arrive Amerman School 8:20 Arrive High School

3:35 Leave High School 3:40 Leave Amerman School Completely reverse the above run. BUS 4, TRIP 1-Serving Beck Road, E. 6 Mile between Beck and Napier Roads, Ridge Road-W. 7 between Clement and 7 Mile. W. Main and Clement.

HOMEBOUND — P.M.

PLYMOUTH 1701-J

1955, AS TO TIME, AND MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AS SOON AS SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS ARE

BUS 1, TRIP 1—Serving West Five Mile and

SCHOOLBOUND — A.M. Location 7:30 W. 7 and Clement 7:32 W. Seven and Beck 7:34 Beck and W. 6 7:38 W. 6 and Napier 7:40 W. 6 and Ridge 7:43 Ridge and W. 7 (No pick-up between Ridge Road and Beck Road on W. 7 Mile by Bus 4) 7:45 W. 7 and Beck 7:46 Beck and W. Main 7:49 W. Main and Clement 7:51 Clement and W. 7 7:53 Arrive High School Building HOMEBOUND - 3:35 P.M. 3:37 Clement and W. Main 3:39 Clement and W. 7 3:42 W. 7 and Beck 3:44 Beck and W. 6 3:48 W. 6 and Napier 3:50 W. 6 and Ridge 3:53 Ridge and W. 7 3:57 W. 7 and Beck

3:58 Beck and W. Main 4:00 West Main and West Hill BUS 4,, TRIP 2—Serving Taft Road—, 10 Mile Road, Willowbrook Village, Novi Road SCHOOLBOUND - A.M.

Location 7:55 Leave School 7:59 Taft and W. 9 Mile 8:01 Taft and W. 10 Mile 8:03 10 and Novi 8:06 10 and Willowbrook Village 8:09 Novi Road and 10 Mile 8:11 Novi Road and 9 8:13 Novi Road and 8

HOMEBOUND - P.M. 4:05 High School 4:10 Amerman School Center and West 9 W. 9 and Taft Taft and W. 10 W. 10 and Novi E. 10 and Willowbrook Village Ten and Novi Novi and E. 9

8:15 Arrive Amerman School

8:20 Arive High School

Novi and E. 8 Mile BUS 5, TRIP 1-Serving Northville Road, East 6 Mile, Waterfod School area, Sheldon Road.

SCHOOLBOUND - A.M. Location
E. 7 Mile and Northville Road 7:30 Northville Road and E. 6 Mile 7:32 Northville Road and E. 5 Mile 7:34 Northville Road and E. 6 7:37 E. 6 and Haggerty 7:40 E. 6 and Bradner 7:42 Bradner and Franklin Waterford School 7:45 E. 6 and Northville Road 7:47 E. 6 and Sheldon Road 7:49 Sheldon Road and Parkway Drive 7:50 Arrive High School 7:55 Amerman School HOMEBOUND - P.M.

4:05 Amerman School 4:10 High School Building Completely reverses the above run beginning with Sheldon Road and Parkway Drive and and ending at E. Seven Mile and Northville Road.

BUS 5, TRIP 2—Serving E. 7 Mile and connecting cross streets other than Gerald Avenue. SCHOOLBOUND - A.M. 8:03 E. 7 and Haggerty 8:08 Northville Coach Garage 8:10 E. 7 and Northville Road

8:14 Arrive Amerman School 8:20 Arrive High School HOMEBOUND - P.M. 3:35 High School Building

Newcomers to the area are requested to talk with neighbors who are somewhat familiar with schedules or call the school for information. The Transportation Director this year will be E. V. Ellison, phone 1130. -CLIP THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE-

MICHIGAN STATE APPLE COMMISSION!

Rules and Regulations – Issue No. 2 PURSUANT to, and to make effective Act. No. 87 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1939 as amended by Act No. 274 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1955 the following rules and regulations relating to apples produced in Michigan are made and established by the Michi-. gan State Apple Commission:
Rule 1.—PUBLIC HEARINGS: Prior to the issuing of any rule, regulation or order, the Michigan State Apple Commission shall first hold a public hearing on the proposed rule, regulation or order or any changes therein.
Rule II.—ORDERS: All rules, regulations and orders of the Commission shall be signed by the Chairman and the Secretary-Manager. Rule III.—SEAL: The seal of the Commission shall be circular in orm and contain the following inscription, "Michigan State Apple Commission." Rule IV.—STAMP DESIGN: The design of the official apple adver-

tising stamps issued by the Commission shall be: Shape, rectangular; background, to be an outline map of Michigan; bearing the denomination of the stamp. Each denomination shall be of a different color. Regulation 1 .- ASSESSMENT: The assessment of two (2) cents pe bushel or four (4) cents per hundred pounds of apples levied by Sec. 9b of said act, shall be collected by the purchase from the Commission, of adhesive apple advertising stamps or of combination grade and apple advertising stamps; which stamps shall be attached and cancelled by the grower. Regulation 2.—EVIDENCE OF PAYMENT: Evidence of payment of

lowing methods:

A.—Adhesive apple advertising stamps properly cancelled and attached to the bill of lading, shipping receipt, invoice or other documents accompanying the load, or to individual containers.

B.—Combination grade and apple advertising stamps or adhesive apple advertising stamps properly cancelled and attached to indiidual containers.
C.—(1) On retail transactions by the grower on his own premises and (2) on retail shipments by express, evidence of payment of the assessment may be shown by attaching and cancelling, daily, the proper amount of adhesive apple advertising stamps to a ticket of release, furnished by the Commission, which shall be certified and endered at the end of each calendar month to Michigan State App

commission.

legulation 3.—CANCELLATION: Said stamps attached to individual packages, or to bills of lading, invoices or other documents accompanying loads shall be cancelled by permanently writing or stamping the date thereon; EXCDPT: that on individual packages either (1) adhesive stamps, or (2) combination grade and apple advertising stamps showing the packer's name, address, grade, variety and minimum size in compliance with statutory requirements.

Regulation 4.—GENERAL: With the exception of Michigan apples sold for cider, juice and vinegar which are exempted from the pro-visions of this act, no Michigan apples shall be shipped or sold to any dealer until such advertising stamps have been properly cancel-led and fixed or attached by the grower or growers agent except as

provided for below.

In the event that apples are purchased for the purpose of being processed into cider, juice and vinegar and later sold as fresh fruit, the party purchasing the apples shall be liable for the proper cancellation and fixing or attaching the proper apple advertising stamps. In order that the practical application of this regulation may be in accordance with certain marketing practices, apples may be delivered by a grower or grower's agent to a dealer or processor, with-out apple advertising stamps when the dealer or processor has the written permission of the Commission to accept apples without advertising stamps. The Commission may grant this permission to such dealers and processors as have agreed, in writing, to accept the responsibility of seeing that the apple advertising assessment is paid on all apples passing through their hands and to keep accurate records on forms furnished by the Commission. These records are to be retained for a period of two years.

The Commission is to furnish the Bureau of Foods and Standards,
Michigan, Department of Agriculture, with the names of such dealers and processors as are authorized to accept delivery of apples not

accompanied by the required apple advertising stamps. Each inspector of the Bureau of Foods and Standards is to be furnished with a list of such authorized dealers and processors. Any load of apples not accompanied by properly cancelled apple advertising stamps and being delivered to a dealer or processor whose name does not appear on this list is to be considered in violation.

Regulation 5.—STAMP PURCHASE: All apple advertising stamps shall be purchased from the Commission or its authorized agents. The Commission or its agents shall issue an official receipt to the purchaser showing the amount of money paid; the number of stamps delivered and their denomination. Triplicate copies of the receipt shall be made; the original being delivered to the purchaser. The second copy of the same must be sent by the agent to the Commission together with the funds collected quarterly. The third copy

shall be retained in the original receipt book.

Regulation 6.—NON-PARTICIPATING GROWERS: Such growers as desire can become non-participating growers and claim exemption from the provisions of this act. To claim such exemption, the nonparticipating grower must notify the Commission in writing on or before the first day of July of each year of his intention to claim before the first day of July of each year of his intention to claim exemption from the apple advertising assessment for the coming crop year. For this purpose, the crop year shall be considered to run from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the following year. When so notifying the Commission, the non-participating grower shall give the Commission his estimate of the size of the apple crop upon which he is claiming exemption. The Commission shall then issue the non-participating grower an exemption certificate bearing an exemption certificate number.

On apples sold as fresh fruit, the non-participating grower shall attach properly cancelled apple advertising stamps in the same manner as a participating grower. The non-participating grower shall then file for the refund of the apple advertising assessment paid by him upon a form furnished him by the Commission at his request. In filling for a refund, the form must be accompanied by the grower's copy of the Commission's official receipt used for stamp

grower's copy of the Commission's official receipt used for stamp sales. These official receipts shall bear the same name as that apsales. These official receipts shall pear the same name as that appearing on the non-participating growers exemption certificate.

Where a non-participating grower sells apples through a grower's agent and the apple advertising stamps are purchased in the name of the grower's agent rather than the non-participating grower, the non-participating grower may, when filing for a refund, substitute a statement from the grower's agent certifying that the grower's agent purchased a specified quantity of advertising stamps for use in chapter than non-participating grower's apples. agent purchased a specified quantity of advertising stamps for use in shipping the non-participating grower's apples.

On the last day of each month, the Commission shall pay all requests for the refund of the apple advertising assessments received by it from non-participating growers during the month. A non-participating grower need not file monthly for the refund of his apple advertising assessment. He may elect to file as many times as he desires during each crop year provided he does not file more than one request during each month. No refunds shall be paid to non-participating growers filing for a refund later than June 30 of the crop year for which he has claimed exemption.

On apples sold to processors, the non-participating grower need not attach apple advertising stamps if the processor to whom he is selling has been authorized by the Commission to withhold the amount of the apple advertising assessment from payments made to participating growers. In this event, the non-participating grower shall notify the processor in writing of the fact that he is a non-participating grower. This written notice shall contain the number of the non-participating growers exemption certificates.

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Dealers or processors desiring to be authorized to accept apples not accompanied by apple advertising stamps shall request, in writing, to be authorized. In making this request, the dealer or processor just state that he agrees to keep such records as required by th Commission.

Regulation 7.—GROWER'S RECORDS: Every grower shall keep a complete and accurate record of the number of bushel or weight of apples handled, shipped or processed by or for him during each

of two years.

Regulation 8.—GROWERS' AGENTS, DEALERS and PROCESSORS' RECORDS: Every growers' agent, dealer and processor buying apples produced in Michigan shall keep a complete record of the number of bushels or weight of apples purchased by him. The details of this record are to be reported monthly to the Commission on a form furnished by the Commission. These forms are to be furnished to the growers' agent, dealer or processor at his request. Such records are to be maintained by the growers' agent dealer or processor. ords are to he maintained by the growers' agent, dealer or processo for a period of two years.

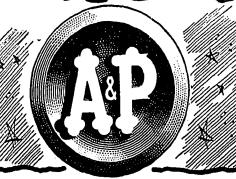
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Recognizing the confidential nature of these reports, they shall not be available to any person or persons other than members and employees of the Michigan State Apple Commission and state and county law enforcement officers and all employees and agents of the Department of Agriculture except as necessary for the prosecution of violations of the Baldwin Apple Act.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Michigan State Apple Commission, by John J. Timpson, Chairman, and Holland F. Patterson, Secretary. Manager, have hereunto set their hands and affixed the Seal of the Commission this 17th day of June, 1955.

MICHIGAN STATE APPLE COMMISSION

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John J. Timpson, Chairman
Holland F. Patterson, Sec.-Mgr.
The above rules and regulations were duly adopted by the Michigan
State Apple Commission on the tenth day of June, 1955; approved
by the Attorney General of the State of Michigan on the ninth day
of August, 1955 and given immediate effect by an Executive Order
signed by the Governor of the State of Michigan on the twentysecond day of August, 1955.



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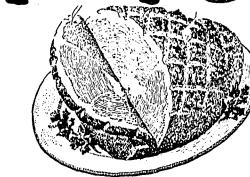
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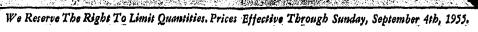
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several miles around the proposed plant site.

Those who would have liked to see the Grand River section remain as it is now—and there are many such in-

Others who for various reasons have wanted to see the Grand River area develop industrially see their wish on the verge of realization. While the Lincoln plant alone Above is a copy of the Beal | mean that the junior journalists will not transform the countryside, it will have a consid- Town News, published weekly erable effect upon Novi, Northville, Walled Lake, South by a group of youngsters called Lvon and Brighton. Even though workers no longer must | Club". The group was featured live close to their place of employment, it is inevitable in the Record several weeks ago ance that the paper will remain that there will be a noticeable influx of population to and around these communities, with a resultant increase in ness. The errors seen do not Dad has five dollars invested. business for those who sell such widely different things as lumber, food and tooth paste.

Regardless of the wide gulf which separates those who would like to see the status quo preserved and those who will benefit financially from the coming of big industry, it is to be hoped that both groups will realize at once the need for joint action to channel and guide the area's growth. The problem of schools, which even now is pressing hard upon Northville and Novi, will become more acute in three or four years. It will also affect South Lyon. Walled Lake will benefit financially because the new plant will be located in the Walled Lake school district.

Building codes will have to be enacted by towns and townships that do not have them if there is to be protection against the kind of substandard housing that Northville township has permitted in its Gerald avenue section The building code of the City of Northville is antiquated and in sad need of revision at an early date.

Competition For The Record

pany's intention to locate its Lincoln division in Novi township at the northwest corner of the Farmington-Brighton expressway and Wixom Rd. has been greeted with mixed emotions by residents of the larger area extending for

dividuals—can see the area's future spelled out in part. In another five years it will be pictured in much greater detail, we believe, for Chrysler by then probably will have made known which of its divisions it intends to move to the New Hudson plant site it bought two years ago. (We are still confident of the correctness of the Record's prediction at the time that Dodge would occupy the site.)

There also will be need for zoning ordinances i townships and cities which have not already adopted them, and for effective enforcement of both new and existing zoning restrictions.

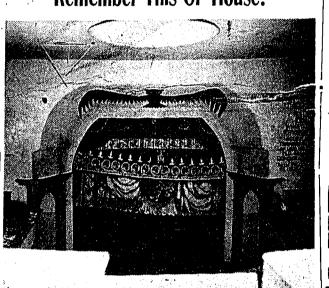
These three things - schools, zoning and building codes - are matters which every community can and should review promptly for the protection of present resi-

RICH-ART PICTURE

FROM A WEEK VACATION WAUKESHA WISCONSON

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are poor spellers, but only that they find it difficult to read type backwards. Editor Tom



With the razing of this old Opera House about six years ago, Northville lost its last tangible trace of a long gone era. That era's activities were centered about the opera house around the turn of the century, when ladies in velvet and lace gowns and patent leather shoes and men in Prince Albert coats, plug hats and canes, arrived in horse-drawn carriages. Built in the 1870's by Samuel Little, founder of the Northville Record, the building seated 800 and was located on the southeast corner of Center and Dunlap streets. After it had been condemned for public use Henry Ford wanted to buy the house and move it to Greenfield Village, but Sam Pickard, the owner, refused to sell.

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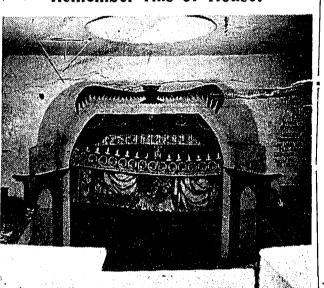
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County Budget Director Alfred M. Pelham said that the County and boys will reap fun and edutraining program, and local area cation from the \$5,000 contribution of Supervisors has voted cation from the \$5,000 contribution of the Detroit Edicor Co. to o study the plan to have the tion of the Detroit Edison Co. to sheriff supply one or more patrol the Michigan 4-H Club foundacars and officers to each community on a voluntary, contractural "The contribution," explain: basis. Pelham states that participation by a majority of the 18 cities, 16 townships and 10 vilhelp us reach our 10-year goal of lages in the county would be \$5 million." This money will be necessary if the plan is to suc-used to expand the present 4-H club program in Michigan.

when they first purchased their in existence. "We can't quit

Remember This Ol' House?



Amerman Active In **School Seminar**

Russell H. Amerman, superintendent of Northville schools. took an active part in the three day seminar sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Administrators at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti last week. He was appointed chair man of a discussion group and in a discussion of "How to Pre pare a School Budget".

The seminar was attended about 75 administrators from throughout Michigan. Although it was designed principally f new superintendents, many ve eran administrators such as Amerman also attended. There were 23 topics under discussion, including how to deal with irate parents, elections, teacher problems, etc.

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the patrol cars.

pays the salaries of deputies as- motion of urban 4-H club work, signed to the area and maintains establishment of a state 4-H club Pelham said that few people dispute that the best solution to the county's law enforcement exchange program and the sup-

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County Supervisors problems would be a metropolitan police force. This would re-Study Policing Plan | tan police force. This would require new legislation and would port of the awards program of | If you are wondering what to be very difficult to get, he con- 4-H clubs.

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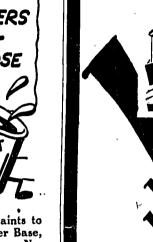
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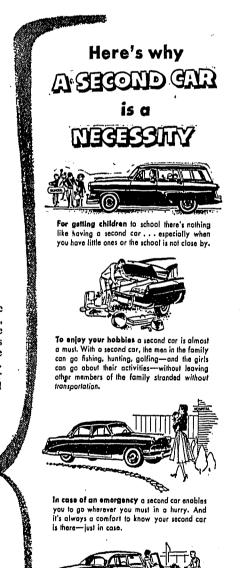


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Face One of Toughest Football members of the Hope college foot-Schedules in School's History

With 16 Mustang letter men Schipper and Don VanIngen, as- Varsity. Now that Kay has been from last year back in uniform sistant coach, know they've got promoted to an administrative Monday for the first football a lot of hard work ahead to deschool system it was logical that practice session of the 1955 sea- velop a Mustang team to cope Schipper take over his duties as son, but only four of them regu- with such opponents as Plymouth, head coach. starters a year ago, Coach Centerline and some of the other | "Dutch" Van Ingen spent tw Schipper was able to judge larger schools in the Wayne-Oak- years in the Army Air Force after

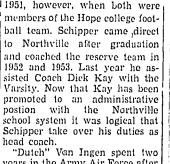
fore his boys tackle Plymouth i he season's first game Sept. 16. considerable experience last year, even though they did not rate 19 or 20 new Varsity candidates who have come up this year fro the reserves. Altogether, Schipp expects about 35 candidates for Varsity positions. Asked about the Mustane

schedule as we've ever had. So of these teams have such a larg student body to draw from that

cal science? Any one of them penses. For a plan to help

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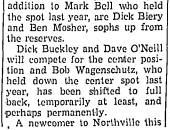
graduation from Hope. He was in



land league. The determination of Don VanIngen - Assistant Coach David Biery, e; Maclyn Burns, both coaches to do a real job with Clarkston last year and is now James Burrell, t; John Chapman ne material at hand is height- starting with Northville as assist- hb; Dale Cook, e; Jerry Davis,

are new in their jobs this year. Letter men from the 1955 sea- Larry Graham, hh; Bill Heslip, Dave Mosher, t: Forrest Pretzt; Bob Wagenschutz, who layed center last year but has een moved back to full back. Bud Lovett, a letter man las

Competing against 1954 Varsit ison will be Dave Waterloo and llin Gaab, seniors, and I Chapman and Roger Nieuwkoop niors, for backfield. Neither o re team in 1954. dition to Mark Bell who held





KROGER AD CHANGES Kroger Sliced Pinapple price here with his parents from Iron

Yankee's Hank Bauer At New Peak

Casey Stengel of the New York mistakes of 1954, he said among Yankees said: "If Hank Bauer other things that he should have vill revive his punch, we'll make kept Bauer in right field against "That was shortly after Bauer all types of pitching, instead of ad been put back in the regular platooning him against right incup after his usual July slump, handers with Irv Noren and Enos Bauer so far has more than Slaughter. Out of Casey's study ived up to what Stengel hoped of his mistakes came his decision of him. The Sporting News in a to let Bauer take over this year tory on Hank's hitting says that That was what Bauer wanted when the August drive got under For years he had been dissatis-way, so did Bauer. He left his fied with his lot—he wasn't a imp behind and began to hit a regular. What he needed was reg-400 clip. His season's average ular play, and right now he's ttened and home runs began showing what it means to him carom off his bat. And as the And to the Yankees. Yankees began their final tour As The Sporting News puts it, hrough the West, Bauer was last year's brooding Hank Bauer

once more one of their most vital is this season's Happy Hank of this season to a smashing tart. But then he ran into trous State Conservation the early in July. Little by little Will Study Muskies is fine batting average dwinded. So he was sent to the bench, | Lansing - About 700 young sed only now and then in a muskies were released into Val-inch-hitting role. But when ley and Wildwood lakes northengel finally called on him west of Pontiac early this week. gain, he was ready. What happened when Bauer H inches in length, Earlier, 2,400 slumped? And what happened to live-inch muskies were released ring him around again? When in the two connected lakes, Both questions, he seemed puzzled, and provide good water to carry Don't ask me," he said. "I just forward part of the state's pilot on't know. Nobody around here musky study.

knows. Ask Casey. Ask Bill Included in this week's planting Dickey. What had I been doing were 300-400 fish three to five ong? What have I been doing inches long and 321 fin-clipped ter? It's all a mystery to me." fish, seven to 11 inches long. Bauer says that his slump came | The fish came from Drayton a time when he thought his Plains hatchery and had to be ve was as good as ever and he planted when a shortage of suitvas in fine condition. As for able live food developed lying, he was as eager as ever. To date this year, nearly 5,000 And he wasn't tired. But the balls young muskies have been ree hit just seemed to plop right leased in a few experimental into a fielder's glove. As he ex- waters. plains, "It was just one of those

Bauer is a great player, says Score In Match The Sporting News, and a fixture in the right field dynasty of the Yankees. He has the job Babe Ruth had from 1920 through 1934.

Refere the Babe Sam Vielt was an annual affair.

Local winners were Bob Reed,

leaguers are washed up at that Nowadays, getting up in the age, says The Sporting News, but not Bauer. He's just striking his peak. At the close of last year



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the Yankee outfield. He's a Yan-The fish ranged from three to

things." And he adds, "Baseball Local Shooters

Before the Babe, Sam Vick was Fifty-one registered shooters there. After the Babe came George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk and concerning the match appeared Tommy Henrich. In Bauer, says
The Sporting News, the Yankees
The Sporting News, the Yankees have a man who lives up to the Blackington medals were awardnighest traditions of the position, ed to the high scorers. is a ball player, as an individual Hank is not a youngster. He Plymouth. was 32 on July 31. Many major

nd as a team player.

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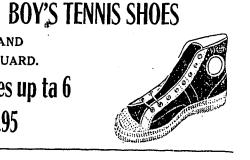
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NORTHVILLE GETS "POT OF GOLD"

New Education Program
Added To School Agenda

Northville Man
Heads Burroughs'
Plymouth Division

inaugurating this fall a new pro- the Northville schools, the ser- as a separate operating division gram of special education as part of the standard broad curriculum of previous years, Superintendent Russell H. Amerman announced this week.

Inc. Northville senoois, the services of a trained psychologist from the Wayne County Board of Education one a day a week. Gene this week.

Alexander of that office has al-Niemi lives at 45840 Northview, Northv Pupils from kindergarten ready been assigned to this post. Northville, with his wife and two through high school will benefit He will work with the parents, young sons. from the project, Amerman said, children and a special education Primary responsibility of the He described it as "a personalized educational program to increase social competency".

teacher, together with the other of Sensimatic accounting masonial competency.

bility for the education of the chines and associated products. Planning necessary to set up child.

the program has been under way since last November and North-tion consultant who will handle ville is one of the first schools the local end of the program is to integrate such a program with Mrs. Louva Waterman; who is its general educational curricu- already a teacher in the Northville system. It is anticipated that Known as the Type C program, one of the major phases of this it is designed to develop the special education program will child's social competency to its be a remedial reading plan and fullest potential by giving teachers and parents assistance in training to serve in either understanding how they can help capacity.

the child in his social develop- The State Department of Public Instruction will bear 40-60 per-It has long been recognized cent of the total cost. The prothat many children of an excep- gram is an expansive one, yet tional nature are not reaching the state recognizes the urgency their highest social and education of the need to the point of make tional competency levels because ing special money grants so that the schoolroom is not geared to it may proceed as speedily as their needs, Amerman said.

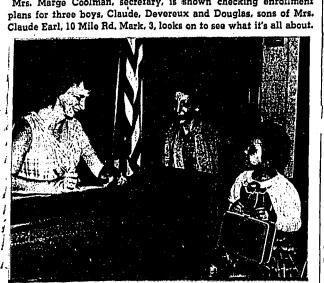
NORTHVILLE SCHOOL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Sept. 6-10 Book Store open, H.S. basement, 9-12; 1-4. Grades 1 thru 6* report for full day, 8:30. Kindergarten* will hold regular half-day sessions from 8:30-11 and 1-3:30.

grades 10, 11 and 12 reporting for first time. *See bus transportation schedule on page two.



Mrs. Marge Coolman, secretary, is shown checking enrollment



Public Is Invited

Mrs. Marion Zayti, secretary, enrolls Tamie Jean Rairigh o Willowbrook Village. Tamie is accompanied by her mother.

Fr. Heraty Improves extra hours next week to accou To Eagles Program | After Operation

Hospital Patients' Fair Is Successful Project



staged its third annual Patients'

Fair Tuesday afternoon on th nospital grounds. It was put or atients who were able to participate, and as it drew to an end it won acclaim of both hospital cision equipment for the armed staff members and outsiders as an outstanding example of recre-First plant units at Plymouth ational therapy. Its success for were built in 1937. Since that three consecutive years is giving time, other buildings have been the Northville hospital a national added until at present there are reputation for pioneering in this more than 660,000 square feet of kind of therapy. manufacturing space. About 3,500 A brisk, sunny day showed off persons are presently employed to advantage the gaily decorated booths and the general festive Niemi has been manager of the decorations of the natural amphi plant since January, 1953. He was theatre background on the hos-

first employed by Burroughs as pital grounds. The booths were an apprentice tool and die maker creeted and decorated earlier in in 1935. After four years he be- the day by the patients, as their came a journeyman die maker, only contribution in the way of and in 1944, when the Plymouth labor. Other supervisory jobs followed and in 1949 he was made director of industrial enginering at in the outdoor event. Older patterns who took part in the outdoor event. Older patterns who took part in the outdoor event. Older patterns who took part in the outdoor event. Older patterns who took part in the outdoor event.

> ing contest, darts, horse race game and many others. Approximately 6,000 prizes were distributed to the Northville Retail Merately 6,000 prizes were distributed to the Northville Retail Merately 6,000 prizes were distributed to the Northville Retail Merately 6,000 prizes were distributed and the state of the Northville Retail Merately 6,000 prizes were distributed and the state of the state o uted ranging in value from 20 chants Ass'n., 31 of whose mem-

ersary of its organization as well at a two-day celebration to which Festivities will start at an ope house Sunday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.

ROBERT A. NIEMI

mouth Ave. A buffet lunch will be served throughout the after-noon and evening and dancing will start at 9 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 5 the actual mortgage burnng ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m. with a dinner following. The members of the plannin Walter Hammond, Frank Light, Fred Robinson, Homer Hodge and Clayton Myers, commander of he post stresses that all festiviies are open to the public and nopes that many will take advantage of the general invitation

School Bookstore Location Changed

made to keep the book store open



plant was whonly engaged in defense work, he was made an assistant foreman in the tool room.

At nooh community volunteers take Over

At nooh community volunteers to choose whatever cash to purchase additional with Mrs. Ida M. Cook at 315 Griswold. Bloomfield Irishmen, Bloomfield I were numbered among the vol- es. Northville Is Commended unteer workers.

Mr. Brickner, while grateful opens.

Sept. 12—Co-op. Nursery school opens.

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Gala Festivities

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Each patient was given a strip of 20 tickets to be used at the booths which included a baseball third Patient Fair, commended

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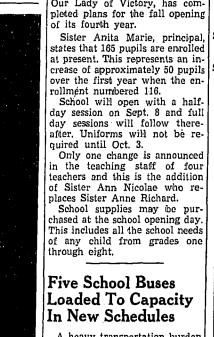
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ents to four dollars. The patients bers contributed merchandise and [



Loaded To Capacity In New Schedules A heavy transportation burder will be shouldered by the North-

ville schools bus service this year with double runs and early pickups a necessary part of the plan.

1955 Race Revenue Will Total \$110,000

The City of Northville can chalk up \$96,103 as already calized from the 1955 race meet at Northville Downs, with an additional \$10,000 to \$15,000 still to come from the state. The total to be received by the city from racing this year should be close to \$110,000. This will be \$15,000 more than the amount that will be paid by city residents s property taxes for the year.

total has come to the city treas-

vote last spring to incorporate the

his revenue by the state.

ing in August.

date because of holiday.

Zoning Board.

Some \$95,000 of the foregoing ury this year as a result of the Junior Horsemen former village as a city. Under a unique provision of Michigan law Compete Sunday

ties are entitled to one-fifth of the 4% tax which the state levies | When the 12 teams of Junior on pari-mutuel betting at harness horsemen take to the jumping tracks. Villages and other governmental units are not given arena Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11 at Franfield Farm, 46820 On July 19th the state issued W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville, in Northville a check for \$13,703 to the finals of the season-long Jucover its share of the racing tax for the six days in which Northville Downs operated in June. A second check, amounting to at stake. First will be the A di-\$62,399, was received this week vision championship, then the B as the city's share of the state's division title will be decided, and July revenue. A final check, probably in the neighborhood of finally the two Michigan champ-\$10,000 to \$15,000, should come ion teams will ride against the through in September to com- champion Canadian team for the pensate for the five days of rac- title of International Junior Sixteen thousand dollars has

been paid directly to the city by Northville Downs to date and The Canadian challengers, this year, are the London Pony club another \$3,000 is due from the riders, the champions of the Onrack as compensation for special tario Pony clubs. olice protection, water and other | The junior competition, worked

nunicipal services. This sum out and put into effect four years epresents \$500 per day of racing, ago by J. P. Malley, is sponsored nd has been received for many by the Northville Optimist club. years by the village when it was The committee in charge of the not getting any revenue from the competition and assisting Mr. tate. Money from this source, Malley is Dr. Eastland, Dr. Waldo accumulated over the years, paid Johnson, Robert Coolman, Maxfor practically all of the Com-munity building well Austin, Stanton Schaefer, Mrs. Robert Haass, and Mrs.

riding over jumps, dressage, and NORTHVILLE CALENDAR Sept. 6—Special meeting of OES classes for local riders restricted at 7:45 p.m. Note change of to residents of the Northville area These riders may ride any style Sept. 6-King's Daughters meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Clifford Michigan teams competing

observed at Baptist church. Northville Bargain Days, reports Sept. 6—Novi Democratic club the venture as highly successful meets with Mrs. Nobels, West with excellent cooperation from Northville's parochial school, Sept. 8—Baptist Ladies Mission eight thousand tickets for rides Our Lady of Victory, has comband at home of Mrs. Edna on the Kiddie Karnival were dis-

to meet at Novi Community the event was won by Jimmie t present. This represents an in-rease of approximately 50 pupils Sept. 14—Meeting of Township Fraser who won first, second and



A parade, starting from Ford Field at 11 a.m., followed by guest speakers at Ford Field and a picnic at 1 p.m. at Cass Benton park at Six Mile Rd. is the program planned by the Eagles for Labor Day. The public is invited to attend.

Fr. Anthony J. Heraty is reduced show store is open today, Sept. 1, from 9 through 4, and next week, Tuesday through 4, and next week, Tuesday through 4. The book store is open today, Sept. 1, from 9 through 4, and next week, Tuesday through 4, and next week, Tuesday through 4. The book store is open today. Sept. 1, from 9 through 4, and next week, Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 6-9, the hours will be found on page two. It is suggested that the clipped and placed in a convenient spot. The kindergarten schedules are not listed as 'yet. Parents will be notified, however, as soon as possible as to the noon to attend.

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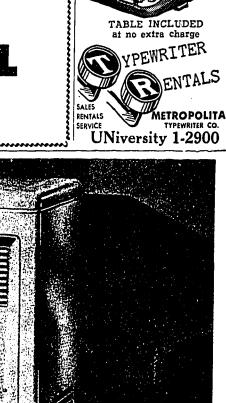


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Co-op School To Open Its Ninth Year On Sept. 12th

The Northville Co-operative commission licenses the play kes and sons, Charles and Wil-Nursery school will open its doors group to care for a maximum liam, returned last week from a degree from Wayne university. to pre-school age children Sept. number of 38 children. Last year ten day motor trip through the She majored in both English com-2 to begin the ninth year. the nursery hired two teachers, The nursery school is sponsored Mrs. W. P. Madigan and Mrs. Ed 12 to begin the ninth year. by the Parent-Teachers Assn. and Langtry, who directed the activibre Parent-Teachers Assn. and Langtry, who directed the activibre Verschaeve went cago, New York or Detroit and will continue another mass.

grew out of an interested committee of the PTA eight years ago. Mrs. Howard Meyer, Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. George Weiss and Mrs. William Milne were among those who originally organized the nursery which was known as the Northville Co-op

Langlry, who directed the activities of the four and three year old groups respectively. The polities of the four and three year old groups respectively. The polities of the nursery is to have a maximum of 18 children per group and a minimum of 12.

A group of 18 four year olds has been formed for the coming year. A three year old group is the summer. They visited an articular ists' colony in Woodstock, N.Y. and relatives in Boston before returning to Northville last week.

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new toys and equipment. The nursery mothers alternated as tered with the federal government. The nursery is also associment. The nursery is also associment. nursery mothers alternated as teachers.

The 1955-56 session of the nursery is also associated with the Wayne-Oakland Council of Cooperative Nursery groups and Michigan Council on Rano Paul, born Aug. 23 at New groups and Michigan Council on Co-op Nursery groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Rano Papini, 254 Wing Ct., announce the birth of Rano Paul, born Aug. 23 at New groups and Michigan Council on Co-op Nursery groups.

Mrs. Ronald Schipper has been hired to teach the four year old group. Mrs. Schipper was graduated from Hope college with a Ba. degree in education. She taught one year in a small school outside of Holland, Mich. before coming to Northville to teach kindergarten for two years byterian church house Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The school calendar of 11:30

Would you like a real good watermelon pickle recipe? One that is easy, toe?

It's pickling time now and this recipe is simple—the pickles are crisp and juicy and the appetizing color will add to your meals next winter.

Mrs. Bruce Turnbull, shown above with Craig, 4, and temmonths old Carol Ann, uses green or red vegetable coloring in the syrup to give the pickles that extra fillip.

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The Michigan Social Welfare of white sugar, 1 pint vinegar, one-half teaspoon oil of cloves 7. and one-half teaspoon oil of cinves 19. And one-half teaspoon oil of cinves 29. And one-half teaspoon oil of ci and pour over the rind again.
The third morning, heat the liplanned for holidays, two field quid and rind and can in sterilized jars.

trips per month such as to turkey
farms, fire hall, and airport, to
widen the child's realm of exents, the George Dixons of Yerents, the Geor

perience. Also the children whose birthdays occur during the school year may celebrate with class- George Dixon's 70th birthday. ates by having cake and choco-Mrs. Allen Barr of Cady St. entertained 20 guests for a stork Officers Elected The officers of the 1955-56 ses- shower honoring Mrs. Donald ion are Mrs. William Secord, Bergman (Lucile Morse) Aug. 23 president; Mrs. Douglas Lorenz, ecretary; Mrs. Francis Gazlay, mother and a physical examina reasurer; Mrs. Robert Edwalds tion be required for the child be and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, co-chair- fore entering nursery school. Conman of membership; Mrs. Gordon tagious diseases and colds are Forrer, equipment chairman, and also kept under control by health Mrs. Robert Meyers, program rules. The children are required to have a small rag rug to be used

Members of the advisory board uring rest period. are Dr. V. George Chabut, Wayne County Health commissioner, school are two-fold; child eduhealth advisor; Clifton Hill, legal cation and parent education. The advisor; George Clark, president latter is developed by the of Northville Retail Merchants mothers assisting the qualified Assn., Russell Amerman, super-intendent of public schools; Har-by parent meetings once a month. old Hartley, president of PTA; Through the use of panel discusoseph Denton, chief of police; sions, open discussions, book re Mrs. Howard Meyer, chairman of speakers the parents become

Rev. John Taxis, ministerial, and views, films and specialized board of advisors.

Maintain Health Rules

boconic more conscious and inquisitive about their duties toward child tain that a chest x-ray for the ers of the cooperative type nursery may attend quarterly workshops to which Wayne university Michigan State Dept. on Elemen-

AND CLOTHES DRYING **OTWELL**

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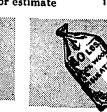




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Beige and white with matching accessories, was chosen by Mrs. Miller for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Schelegel were navy blue lace with matching accessories were Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Pankow, of Plymouth. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pankow of Plymouth. Following the three grand prizes.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. J. Pank- A reception, catered by Black's, to Mt. Clemens to visit Mrs. Pank ow before a background of cand- was held for the 200 guests in the ow's niece, Mrs. Earl Reid, and ow before a background of cand- was need for the 200 guests in the low sales, elabra, white gladioli and yellow Community Bldg. following the Mr. Reid. mums.

The bride is the daughter of chestra furnished the music.

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Napier Rd. and was given in mar
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Napier Rd. and was given in marriage by her father. Her husband's
parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Schlegel of DeWitt, Mich.

The bride chose a chantilly lace
floor length gown embroidered in
seed pearls and sequins. The bodice featured a scalloped boat neckline, short sleeves and pleated
taffeta midriff, buttoning down

and her husband was graduated the friends over to help celebrate
from DeWitt High school. Following a honeymoon in northern
Michigan, they will make their
home at 833 Vine St., Lansing,
and will both enter the junior
sity this fall. Mr. Schlegel is a
pre-medical student and Mrs. taffeta midriff, buttoning down pre-medical student and Mrs. the back with tiny taffeta cover-

sequins. She wore a necklace of 26 at Black's White House. Miss Selma Schnute played the kegon, Lansing and Ionia.

wedding music and accompanied Carl Stephens who sang fect Love" and "The Lord's Pray-Attend Presbyterian Carl Stephens who sang "O, Per- Northville Women

The bride's attendants wore Synod at Alma identical ballerina length gowns of turquoise crystallette with matching shoes and headpieces.

Barbara McKay of Grand Rapids, a college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor and carried pale bronze fuigi mums. Marcia Vrana of Grand Rapids, Sylvia Jackson of Angola, Ind., also a college roommate, and Virginia Presbyterian Womens' Organizadentical ballerina length gowns a college roommate, and Virginia Stage of Jackson were the brides-maids and carried cascade bouquets of pale yellow fuigi mums. Janice Miller, four year old flow-class and the Missionary education of Rayson Ave. have return-

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er girl and a cousin of the bride class and the Missionary educated from their trip to Sioux City. was dressed like the bridesmaids and carried pale bronze fuigi mums; tion class. She appeared on a pale bronze fuigi American affairs. ded from their trip to Sioux City S.D., where they visited Mrs. Lo geman's mother. Mrs. Meyer attended the class Don Wahrman of Romulus, act- on Presbyterian program and ma-

ed as best man. Seating the guests were Rod Hunsberger of Grand Rapids, Bob Crowner, De-Grand Rapids, Bob Crowner, Bob C Witt, Ken Ackerman and Gerny Synod of Michigan. She also atendel, Lansing. Johnny Miller, tended the Personal Faith and Witness class conducted by Mrs. Maude Pino, and took part in the Bible study class on the Book of

Ephesians led by the Rev. Doug-Sherry Lee and Linda were among the 75 children attending aboratory training school which

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Chief and Mrs. Joseph Denton | The Harold B. Browns of Hunt- | Five thousand winning entries | 12 boys and girls chosen from 276 cturned last week from another ton Woods invited the Merner were chosen throughout the entries to enter an exhibit at anadian vacation. While at the Eibbers for Sunday night supper country. fountain Home hotel in Banff to meet Mr. and Mrs. Max Gumthey were with Mrs. Ann Young, ley and family from Rhyl, Wales, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Mrs. Jerry where the Charles Efiber family in early September, Sealy, Inc. expected at this fair from boys lopkins and Mrs. Dawn Holcomb. is now living while he is on an reported. he Dentons spent a day at Em- exchange teaching fellowship. erald lake, then went on to Elm Creek, near Winnipeg, where the Chief spent his boyhood. There Alexander, Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Boy Enters MSU

an old friend took too many en- Mrs. R. D. Merriam and Mrs. 4-H Club Fair tries to a flower show so he per- Glenn H. Cummings attended a suaded Mrs. Denton to enter a fall flower show in Lansing last gladiola specimen "Dolly Varden" Wednesday. under her name. She won first prize, making her probably the John R. Alexander visited Davfirst member of the Northville id Stillson on the farm of the lat-

Wednesday of last week.

week end at the home of his er, Jr. drove to Gaylord last fiance, Miss Nina Freytag, of week to bring back their son, Newberry, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ellison and Mrs. Howard Walker. family returned last week from

lake cottage. rence are enjoying their stay on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flaherty,

foreign competition.

the week end.

the dinner the entire party drove

ed buttons. Her finger-tip veil education.

was scalloped and was held in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlegel Harry Atchinson were dinner place by a cap of seed pearls and hosted the rehearsal dinner Aug. guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. sequins. She were a necklace of 26 at Black's White House. Elmer Huston at Oakland Hills pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

A white orchid, and stephanotis on a white bible formed her boulary form Denver, Colo.; Chicago, Ill.;

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Charles Ely entertained Robert | Several friends met at the home Keeney Sally Budd and Phyllis of Mrs. George Alexander last Shannessey from Big Rapids over I week for a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Orson Atchinson.

Conrad Burkman spent the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Schrad-N.C., who has spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and

a month vacation at their Rifle New Hudson Lady Mr. and Mrs. William St. Law- Wins First Step a western ranch. No dude affair is this one, but a 2,500-acre ranch In Prize Contest

A winning limerick has made Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and daughter, Linda Ann, are leaving today (Thursday) for a week at the Flaherty's cabin on Pine islington decorated St. Paul's Luthering bride, was the ring bearer.

Beige and white with matching of the grand prize awards in the \$400,000 Sealy Pasturepedic contest, Nelson Schrader of Schrader's Home Furnishings announced this week.

Rapids, Ann Arbor, Remus, Mus-kegon, Lansing and Ionia. Rogers attended a reunion at the Maple Grove school in Coldwater, Mich., this week end, Mrs. Bray

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David has taken quickly farm life since leaving Northville He now drives a tractor and cul ivates his garden with a roto

David Stillson, son of the Ray mond Stillsons, formerly of North | Although women dress to please ville and now living on a farm in men, they usually miss it about Ingham county, entered a vege- 30 minutes.



spoken in the Presbyterian church on Aug. 13. Mrs. Scheffer was formerly Gail Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackburn of Orchard Drive. After Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Scheffer will reside at 14550 Ilene, Detroit,

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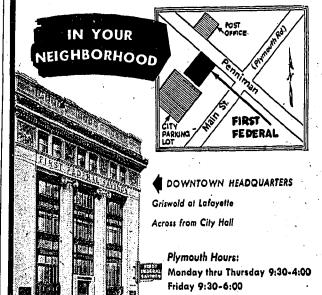
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9:45 a.m., Morning Worship and of lava flows. Russell Button, S.S. Supt. The minister will be on vaca- ing water, driven by pressure, 100 Mining Companies Fellowship, Mrs. Custer, leader. | tion during the month of Aug- worked its way up to the surface | He points out that the Ke-6:30 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth ust. The pulpit will be supplied. through volcanic rock, and de- weenaw peninsula has supported Fellowship, Mrs. Stiles, leader. Those desiring the services of a posited the copper in the spaces 100 mining companies throughout between the rounded pebbles of its mining history and these com-Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Haynes, A hearty welcome extended to the conglomerate rock. This is panies have paid dividends ap-

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bearing water worked its way up "And sometimes old mines are through the porous lava, and fill-put to work again. In Ontonagon, 10 a.m., Sunday worship. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Evening service. day of the month. | iginally by escaping steam, were continues, "the old White Pine 8 p.m., Senior Walther League filled with copper in solution. mine has been re-opened in re-7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. each second Friday of the month. Sometimes large cavities in the cent months and is expected to 8 p.m., Voters Assembly each second Monday of the month.

Holy Communion, first Sunday weighed thousands of pounds. All 6 p.m., A pot-luck visitation supper will be held in the church of each month.

f each month.

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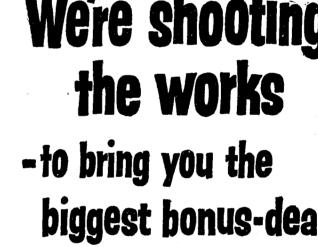
a vacation from God.

Sunday, Sept. 4:

titled "Man". The account will be read from the King James Version of the Bible of Christ Jesus' healing of the man "which had the withered hand," including the following passage (Luke 6:10): "And looking round about upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch

as the other.' From "Science and Health with Key to the Seriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following selection will be among those read (317:18-20): "The understanding of his spiritual individuality midable in truth, and enable

The Golden Text is from Romans (8:14): "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."



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of the Calumet and Hecla mines, Some of the mines have been Professor Hussey points out. | closed and will be closed per Successive lava flows were re- manently he says. "The coppe onsible for the other type, has not been exhausted but it is Emerging from long cracks situso deep, at 8,000 feet down, that ated where Lake Superior now it can't be mined at a profit. EMPLOYEE OWNED and OPERATED is, basaltic lava flowed out for However, there's always the posmiles, again and again. Each flow sibility of finding a new vein,

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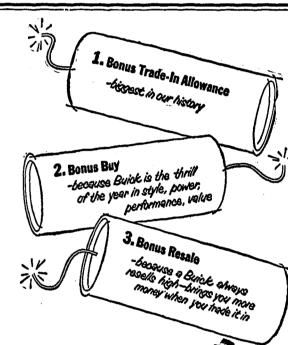
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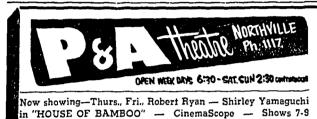
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On January 1, 1955, they combined their store with the grocery store which their son had purchased on January 1, 1950 and formed group met Aug. 25 at the home held Tuesday, Sept. 6 with special the present quarters for Al's Quality Market. Al. a firm believer in of Mrs. Pauline Merritt for the speakers from the University of the lucky powers of January 1, plans to open a new addition to the regular monthly meeting, with Michigan in attendance. The Novi After working his way through school as a part time butcher Al to work at Cadillac Motor Co. Surian in the Community cancer pads. east of his present store this coming January. What date in January? | 46 present. Everyone enjoyed the | Mothers' club will serve luncheon | The first, naturally,

went to work at Cadillac Motor Co. during the depression. While there he learned the tool and die trade, and after five and a half years he went into business for himself, operating as the Harnden Tool and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 and the control of the sold the business and in 1950 and the control of the sold mind callers at the George Tantham and the control of the sold mind callers at the George Tantham and the control of the sold mind callers at the George Tantham and the control of the sold mind callers at the George Tantham and the control of the sold mind callers at the George Tantham and the control of the sold mind callers at the George Tantham and the control of the sold mind callers at the George Tantham and the control of the co Tool and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 ner home. he bought his present market.

Al has four children, a son and three daughters. John H. is 8, of Chelsea were Sunday supper Pamela, 9; Susan, 18, and Linda, who is married to Judd Green of guests at the George Tanner As for hobbies, Al says he has three—eating, cooking and making this week at the Cloyd Hardesty money. Wisecracking might well be added to the list.

Al himself sums it up this way: 'Tell the folks everybody has fun here, even the customers.'



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The Federated Ladies' Aid A faculty staff meeting will be

Wednesday, Sept. 7, is set as the opening date for all schools

in the Novi District No. 8 with

the school milk program will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Procter charged two cents per half pint.

home.
Mrs. Alta Opdycke is spending
Movi Highlights . . (Continued) home at Whitmore Lake. ome at Whitmore Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stacey were dition last Wednesday at Univer-

Sunday callers at the Charles sity hospital in Ann Arbor. It is John Bond of Pontiac called at he A. C. Whelar home last week.

Mickey Cucebetti has been ye. Miskey Cucchetti has been vacationing at the Gilber Alters.
G. Pohnert spent Saturday,
Sunday and Monday at the Mary
Ann Bock home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rix of Fon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and at Williamston Sunday, Aug. 28. con't take hold. amily of Pine lake were Sunday linner guests at the Herbert Fam- Conference

Bulletin Available

You can now get a bulletin containing the findings and recommendations of the Michigan Natural Resources conference. The conference, sponsored by Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Michigan State uniters it wersity and the University of Michigan, evaluated the state's major resource problems and may be made this month.

Fisheries workers will shock the river this fall to check populations. The study is expected to continue several years.

Prof. Hussey says.

Commenting on the origin of the silurian periodabout 300 million years ago—there was a great desert here, something like the region around Great Salt Lake today. This was formed by the drying up of a great sea which once covered the mand, drill methods are in use, beds, the geologist explains that water is pumped down a well drilled into the salt. "When the water dissolves the salt, the brine is pumped out and the salt is then recovered through evaporation."

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included:

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The 44-acre Minnewana lake layers of tunnels have been driv-American LaFrance Co. promising delivery as soon as possible of the new fire engine which the the present time this load is be
American LaFrance Co. promising a day with a daily student handle is surrounded by state-owned land and provides an ideal body the city," h esays.

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It is being given to the possible of water for the study. Growth changes of fish will be studied for several years.

He describes the Detroit salt deposits as beginning at a depth of 1,000 feet below the surface is being given to the possible **Continental Touch**

purchase of additional transportation equipment later in the year. The increased load is caused by the necessity of creating new tinue to serve as elementary routes to include the new eleschool principal, a position which mentary school as well as the she has also held for several addition of the Chapman and Salem districts, which are being Two new teachers also will serviced for the first time. augment the faculty. They are Mrs. Mabel Schwartz of Novi, who will teach combined second (Mac) McKinney, Lona Marcoux and third grades, and Foster Calland Fred Clark. Ivan Dickinson, lahan of Plymouth, who will a custodian of the school, will teach Spanish and mathematics serve as a temporary driver. Two additional drivers are needed for the fall term. Applications from men or women willing to drive

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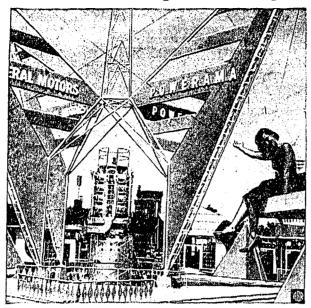
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area. The great deposits, which The stream will be treated with underlie almost all of the southother conditions before stocking over 600 feet in some places,"

predator fish, fishermen and natural kills can't keep the popu-the sea which occupied the region Conservation Dept. fisheries grew salty through excessive Approval of a suggestion that the township pipe natural gas into the township hall from the new Consumers Power gas mains.

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workers think one reason bass and pike can't keep ahead of these little fish is because they can't about 100,000 square miles.

and then continuing horizontally. obtain the salt here. One unusual ! Tom Cummings feature of the Detroit mines is Tom Cummings

MICHIGAN SHOTGUN CHAMPIONSHIP Something new has been added the first time at the Williams

to the Michigan Outdoors picture Gunsight Company in Davison, -the 1st Annual Michigan Shot-gun Championship - and it has Shotgun Championship. This concen decided in an extremely sists of a winding lane laid out in

unique manner.

Heretofore proponents of both skeet and trap have considered their sport adequate as a means of sharpening the eye for actual lethal results in shooting live game. In the sport of skeet the contestants move around the arc of a half circle, shooting at clay targets projected from a "high" and "low" house at each end of the arc. The path of the targets does not vary but inasmuch as the contestants are moving from "station" to "station"—a total of eight a big apple orchard. Behind trees. tion" to "station"—a total of eight in all, the angle of fire is chang-Three-Way Championship ing constantly.

Trap shooters, on the other hand, fire at clay targets thrown from a point almost directly in the Williams Brothers believe front of them, near ground level.

The trap shooters move over a covered. Twenty-five shots are narrow range to four positions behind the trap house, while the perfect score of 75. No one has also third the trap house, while the perfect score of 75. No one has the trap house, while the perfect score of 75. No one has the trap house th clay "birds" may be tossed at any hit that stride as yet. This year's champion-Sam Schmidt of De of several angles. Thus both sports have a point troit won the 1st Annual event with a score of 69—and the tourvelops the shooting eye best. velops the shooting eye best. Add the "Practice Bird Field" pointing to possible future development of other "bird fields"

factor in the test of shotgun skill. terest will warrant it. SEE MORT NEFF ON TV! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 10:00 P. M WJIM-TV Lansing WNEM-TV Bay City WW-TV Cadillac · WWJ-TV Detroit Channel 6 Channel 13 Channel 4 WPBN-TV Traverse City WOOD-TV Grand Rapids WSPD-TV Toledo, Ohio Channel 7 Channel 8 Channel 13

Now comes a new and decisive wherever suitable terrain and in-

chemicals. State workers will tab-ulate all fish killed and check known to reach a thickness of standing to support the rocks." its way up again through cracks In Wyandotte, Manistee, Mid- and fractures of the overlaying

Aug. 12 train wreck was read. It said: "Your people . . . performed an outstanding job . . . Sincere thanks."

Other business before the board included:

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. Business Manager that, in place of the usual timber- | Wm. Yockey . Plant Superintendent ing, great pillars of salt are left



Northville Electric Shop ing year 'round, all you do is the first special meeting from Sept. 2 to Sept. 6. The date was changed because of the coming holiday. Initiatory will be at 7:45.

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FORD, GAS CO. OUTLINE NOVI PLANS

Crews Drill for Water on Plant Site

Walled Lake Reorganizes Mail Delivery System

Walled Lake's rural route mail delivery system will be discontinued effective Sept. 16 and will be replaced by 'city" and "mounted" carrier type delivery, according to Postmaster Henry Gready.

Patrons in the northern area of Novi Township now served on Walled Lake rural routes No. 2 and 3 will continue to receive their mail as at present through their boxes at the curb line. "However, mounted carriers will not sell stamps, envelopes, and other Novi stamped paper or pick up appli

Highlights

by Mrs. Luther Rix

Phone Northville 245-J

at the post office," the postmaster Begin Foot Delivery A short letter carrier (foo route will also be inaugurated and will run from the post office o W. Walled Lake Rd. to Ladd Rd., to Pontiac Trail, Halifax,
Rosebud, Pontiac Trail to Walled
ter, Rose, returned last week from

services will have to be obtained

ter, Rose, returned last week from the Lake Rd., east to Witherall to Market, to Ferland, to Northport to Pontiae Trail, northeast to Watkins Flower shop and return to the post office. to the post office,
Plans call for extension of the Plans call for extension of the foot route as adjacent areas acquire sidewalks and street lights. Lack of sidewalks has been the most serious handicap in getting this type of service started the postmaster commented.

Patrons will greatly assist the delivery of meil by socious that The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald But-

delivery of mail by seeing that their mail bears their correct Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee, wh street name and house number. has been visiting her brother, "If publishers or correspondents Russell Button and her sister, do not have correct and complete Mrs. Ray Warren , for the past addresses please advise them at once. This is important as mail Forest, Ill. Sunday. Mr. Blakesincorrectly or incompletely ad- lee made the trip to Michigan to dressed may be returned to the take his wife home. The Blakes-

sender," the postmaster pointed lees are building a new home in clark subdivision.

| Clark subdivision. | Clark subdivision. | Clark subdivision. | Construction Started | Constructio Patrons now receiving mail Mrs. Andrew McCollum of 11 roughs farm, returning home Sunthrough general delivery should Mile Rd. celebrated her birthday day.

Trip to Washington at Harrawoods

OFF COME THE CURLS and two-year-old Robert Waugh is evidently pleased with the results. Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Waugh, 24422 LeBost Dr., lost his curls several weeks ago

during a visit to a Northville barber shop. His mother took these

Funeral services for George H. The Novi Board of Commerce Bassett, 85, 1226 W. Park St., will hold a directors' meeting

Lapeer, formerly of Novi town- tonight at the home of George

Thursday, Sept. 1 at Muir Bros. The directors and their wives Funeral home in Lapeer, with will discuss plans for the October burial in Mt. Hope cemetery. meeting and also the Sept. 13 Mr. Bassett died Monday night meeting of the Willowbrook resi-

after several months' illness.

He is survived by his wife,
Ella; one son, Lewis, of Monroe; play host to the new Willowbrook three daughters, Mrs. Donna Wal- residents at the meeting, serving

lace of Lake, Mich.; Mrs. Rose coffee and donuts to the newcom-

Mitchell of Metamora, and Mrs. ers, according to Leo Harrawood, Myra Gabel of St. Paul, Minn. president.

Also eight grandchildren and five | Directors of the Board of Com-

great-grandchildren and one bro- merce are Lien, Jack Crawford,

ther, Charles, of Novi, survive Clyde Wyatt, Dick Groenberg,

The Novi chapter of the Blue Ward, Russell Race and Ralph

Star Mothers will meet next Mon- Walden attended the reception

day evening at the home of Past for Mrs. Iva Stringer, Depart-

President Mrs. Paul Ginste on ment of Michigan president of Twelve Mile Rd.

ment of Michigan president of the Blue Star Mothers, last Wed-

board of commerce dinner last Park Methodist church.

The Novi chapter served the nesday evening at the Highland

Charles Trickey, Jr. and Harra

Mesdames Fred Mandilk, R. E

Thursday evening.

ship, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Lien, 46100 W. 12 Mile Rd.

Final Rites Held for | Directors Meeting

George H. Bassett | Set for Tonight

snapshots of the end results.

Blue Star Mothers

Attend Reception

Patrons now receiving mail through general delivery should make other arrangements. Regulations provide that general delivery is primarily for transients. Under the new set up patrons will be given 30 days to make finded a Florida-Michigan picnic at Ionia county park Saturday. Hills, Pa. They were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race at Ionia county park Saturday. The station was officially closed for the safety demonstration.

Trip to Washington and Mrs. Andrew Mashington and Adv. Construction of a new automorbite service center for Lee Harrawoods.

Construction of a new automorbite was fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added, was fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added was fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added was fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added was fully covered at the sewage fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added was fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added was fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added was fully covered at the sewage problem, Breeckert added was fully covered at the sewage fully and fully covered at the sewage fully and fully and fully covered at the sewage fully and fully and fully and fully covered at the sewage fully and f Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race, celebrated her Residents of Willowbrook Vileighth birthday last Thursday at lage will hold a meeting in a party. Twenty little friends the Nexi Community Bldg at

were present.

Mrs. Fran Jennings visited her son, Ronny and his family, at East Lansing Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Leavenworth and daughters, Nancy and Debbie, while on their way home from Green Lake, Wis. to their home at East Orange, N.J. stopped over in Novi to visit Rev. Leavenworth's father, James, and his brother, Carl, and families Sat
Walled Lake Park

"Pancho", a South American ringtail monkey was reported stolen from a car at Walled Lake American ringtail monkey was reported stolen from a car at Walled Lake Amusement park Sunday night. Valued in excess of \$100, "Pancho" had accompanied his owner, Thurman Young of Mt. Clemens, on a Sunday drive to the park. Nearby residents reportedly saw the occupants of a late model sedant take "Pancho" from Several milles from the proposed plant stated that he was operating a well capable of producing 10,000 gallons of water per hour without the plant in this area would be chandoned, he said. Drilling crews are working at the present time, he added, to determine the project will include the construction and removal of a temporary road and approximately 0.116 of a mile of approach grading. The completion date for his project is June 30, 1956.

Was P.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. A will said with a 42-foot-wide statewalk and a 1½-foot-wide statey under scale to the plant in this area would be abandoned, he said. Drilling time, he added, to determine, he added, to determine, he added, to determine the added to the park. Novi businessman who operated at the project will enter in this area would be abandoned, he said. The plant in this area would

UNITED 4-H NATIONS was the theme of the

float entered in the Michigan State Fair in the

opening day parade in Detroit by the Country

Slicks, the Novi 4-H service club. A globe and

flags depicting the many lands in which 4-H

type service clubs are functioning decorated

the top of the float. Beneath the flags sat the

girls dressed in native costumes of the foreign

brother, Carl, and families Sat- Day week end guests of Mr. and urday and Sunday. They attend- Mrs. Luther Rix at their cottage direction of Walled Lake.

"Panch" weighs 1½ pounds, is missing.

"Batth of Laising were the Laisin

determine if the potential output would be sufficient to supply

both the factory and surrounding homes. In the above photo,

James Fields, left, and Edward Mossman lower the drill into the

the Novi Community Bldg. p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. A

lands represented. Seated in the top row are,

left to right, Donna Frisbie, Jacqueline Sharpe,

JoAnn Morse, Joan Tiernan, Marian Slentz,

Glenadine Williams, Sandra Carney, Janet

Sharpe and Marilyn Sharpe. In the front row,

sitting on the edge of the float, are Dianne

Anderson, Barbara Wimmer, and Dorothy

Sutherland. Sitting on the other side of the

float and not in the picture, were Janet

Discuss Future Plans At **Board of Commerce Dinner**

merce Sept. 1 in the Community building. Robert J. Whan, Abner M. Haagen, and Arthur Breeckert, officials of the Ford Motor Company, attended he meeting as guests of Supervisor Frazer Staman. In a uestion and answer session, they | -

Ford Motor Company and Consumers Power Company

fficials outlined future development plans for Novi town-

ship at the monthly meeting of the Novi Board of Com-

outlined plans for the proposed Lincoln assembly plant and head-quarters at Grand River and Novi ly higher, if figured on an hourly basis, then the gallonage of the Ray Viau and James Thomas, small plant's well. representing Consumers Power It has been pointed out by Co., set forth their company's township officials that a light present and future plans for the industrial plant of this nature Novi area, including the possible would use very little more water extension of gas mains to the than a 325-acre housing develop-Walled Lake area as well as the ment .Tentatively, Ford officials proposed Ford plant site. They estimate they will need approxisaid November 1 was the tenta-mately three 8 to 10 inch wells

ve completion date for the gas to furnish their supply. nain coming up Grand River to Breecker cited the new Ford plants on Plymouth Rd. in Li-Breeckert, project engineer for vonia as examples of the type of modern, relatively noiseless and smokeless plant planned for om various board members. the Wixom Rd. site. John Flannery, spokesman for several residents of the area who spokesmen outlined in detail seriously question the advisability their current quarter-million dol-DRILLING A TEST WELL for water on the proposed Wixom Rd. site of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-township and gave some hint of as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and assembly plant has been as Ford Motor Co. in Novi town-town-town-township and gave some hint of the Lincoln headquarters and the lincoln headquarters are the lincoln h

keeping drilling crews busy from early morning until late at night.

The crews, working for the Layne Northern Co. of Lansing, were running a preliminary test of water conditions in the area to mainly with roads, sewage, and scheduled for early next year, water. Regarding roads serving the plant, Breeckert said that Ford hoped to obtain direct access to the Regarding roads serving the plant, Breeckert said that serving the plant of the pla

to the Farmington-Brighton ex- of potential gas users in the area. pressway, thus eliminating most of the potential traffic problems installed along Grand River will involved in the operation of a ditional branch mains to Walled The sewage problem, Breeckert Lake and the Ford plant, he I plant of this size.

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The roast beef dinner was served by the Novi Blue Star Mothers.

have an average use of approxi- First Baptist church, Ypsilanti.

arated by a 38-foot, 7-in opening. cient quantities of water were located underground, plans for Novi Baptist Church Walled Lake Park 130 feet long with a 42-foot-wide the plant in this area would be Has Full Schedule

Stephens, Rose Marie Willis, Sue Tobin, Linda Loynes, Kathleen Cotter, Patricia Robertson, Kathy Dawson, Barbara Weiss, Margaret and Nancy Anderson. The float represented almost a week of hard work for the club members and their leader, Mrs. James Wimmer. In the right photo, Jean Bassett, left, and Kathy Dawson help put the finishing touches on the float while ther members are at Lansing competing in the

furnished by Harold Miller, who also pulled the float during the parade with his 1916 Rec fire engine. Traffic on Woodward Ave. became so congested at one point during the parade that Miller was asked to lead the parade and sound his siren to clear the street.

-Photo by Robert Anderson

