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leet Your Merchants . . . (Continued)

John Allan (Al) Harnden represents the third generation of Harndens living in Novi. His grandparents. Ora and Julia Harnden. bought a farm just east of town in 1924. Their children. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harnden, moved out to Novi and in 1934 bought a small confectionary store from Harry Nugent. They operated this business, known as Harnden's Confectionery, until last winter.

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 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,

After working his way through school as a part time butcher AI 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 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and Die Co. Soon after the war, he sold the business and in 1950 root and the root and 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 Mrs. Alta Opdycke is spending 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.'

v showing—Thurs., Fri., Robert Ryan — Shirley Yamaguchi

HOUSE OF BAMBOO" - CinemaScope - Shows 7-9

TURDAY ONLY - - - Joel McCrea - Miroslava i

TRANGER ON HORSEBACK" - Color - Shows 3-5-7-9

day, Monday, Tuesday — Jane Russell — Jeff Chandle

"FOX FIVE" (Color) Shows Sun. & Mon. 3-5-7-9, Tues. 7-9

rts Wednesday Sept. 7th - "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

-PLYMOUTH-

PENN THEATRE

-AIR CONDITIONED-

Wednesday, Thursday, August 31, September 1

CINEMASCOPE

DORIS DAY - JAMES CAGNEY

"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

(Color)

Friday and Saturday, September 2-3

CINEMASCOPE!

TONY CURTIS - COLLEEN MILLER

"THE PURPLE MASK"

(Technicolor)

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, September 4-5-6

VISTA-VISION

BOB HOPE - GEORGE TOBIAS - ANGELA CLARKE

"THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 7-8-9-10

Sunday showings 3-5-7-9

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About Salem Mrs. Carlton Hardesty

News . . .

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home. Mrs. Alta Opdycke is spending

home at Whitmore Lake. Stacey home

John Bond of Pontiac called at he A. C. Whelar home last week. Mickov Cucchetti has been us

Ann Bock home, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter spent Sunday evening at the Dav-id LaForest home in E. Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. David O'Leary and Randy of New Hud-son and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. James Wick and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schronec went out for dinner Saturday evening. Herein and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. District of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. for dinner Saturday evening. Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Victor Rix and Mrs. Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Herein Alter Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Herein Alter Herein Alter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and Herein Alter Herein Alte and Mrs. Bob Schronce went out for dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Procter of Chelsea spent Sunday after-noon at the George Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutty and daughter, Carol, of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests at the C.J. Hardesty home.

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**

Township Board... (Continued)

ublic away from the scene of the lug, 12 train wreck was read. It

Presentation to Flannery of a

now being laid.

Schools Open . . .

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

augment the faculty. They are Mrs. Mabel Schwartz of Novi, who will teach combined second (Mac) McKinney, Lona Marcoux and third grades, and Foster Cal- and Fred Clark. Ivan Dickinson, lahan of Plymouth, who will a custodian of the school, will

Wednesday, Sept. 7, is set as the opening date for all schools in the Novi District No. 8 with classes operating on a full day session. School buses will follow the regular routes and time schedules are following the pattern

set last year. New enrollments will be held the morning of opening day. Mothers are asked to accompany Salem Union school will start the children registering for the Friday, Sept. 9. The Federated Ladies' Aid A faculty staff meeting will be

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

operation for a serious heart cor Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stacey were dition last Wednesday at Univer-Sunday callers at the Charles sity hospital in Ann Arbor. It is

Mrs. John Panalone, Sr. of Utah is visiting at the Gilber Alters. G. Pohnert spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Mary Ann Bock home. Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Alter

Bulletin Available

Vovi police department and other The conference, sponsored by continue several years. wynship officials for keeping the Michigan College of Mining and Aug. 12 train wreck was read. 11 said: "Your people . . . performed an outstanding job . . . Sincere thanks." Other business before the board included: Newwas trained the state's major resource problems and prove the conservation of these

is being given to the possible purchase of additional transportation equipment later in the year. The increased load is caused by the necessity of creating new Salem districts, which are being Two new teachers also will serviced for the first time.

Keep Home Fires

Keeping the home fires burning cial occasion even more special is -even in midsummer or the fall a delicate cheese fonduc -is good economy, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers New York's Hotel St. Moritz has

GAMA says that the constant Place ingredients in omelette par burning pilot will keep the heat- over medium heat. When fondue ing equipment dry during the begins to simmer, stir briskly with summer, preventing rust and thus wire whisk until thoroughly melted

Then, too, the pilot generates minutes). Remove from heat and ust enough heat to increase the serve on toasted slices of French

The comfort dividend comes in O.E.S. Meeting ing year 'round, all you do is turn the thermostat up and pres-to! all the welcome warmth you could want is yours. Indices a change in the date of om Sept. 2 to Sept. 6. The date was changed because of the coming holiday. Initiatory will be at 7:45.

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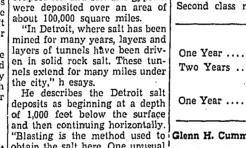
CHICAGO-WAVING A WELCOME to General Motors' "world's CHICAGO-WAVING A WELCOME to General Motors' "world's fair of power" which has just opened for 26 admission-free days here is pretty Margaret Dickinson. The giant Powerama fills 1,000,000 square feet on the lakefront adjacent to Soldier Field with 250 thrill-ing exhibits for every member of the family plus a "technological circus" stage show. The Powerama will be open through Sept, 25 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

GM Powerama Opens In Chicago

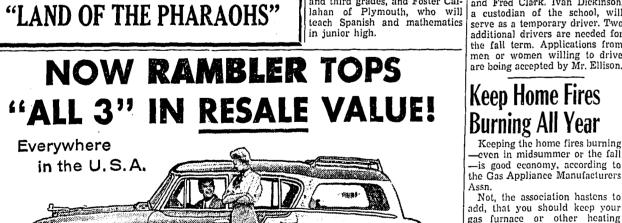
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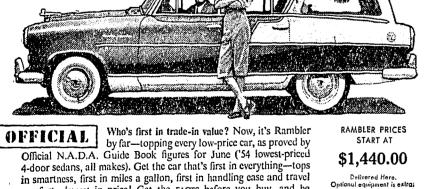
area. The great deposits, which The stream will be treated with underlie almost all of the southchemicals. State workers will tab-ulate all fish killed and check known to reach a thickness of standing to support the rocks." its way up again through cracks other conditions before stocking over 600 feet in some places,"

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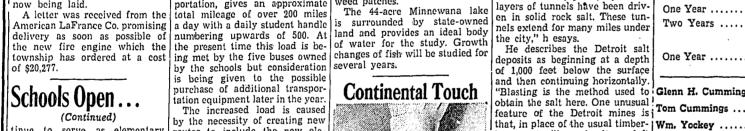






by far-topping every low-price car, as proved by Official N.A.D.A. Guide Book figures for June ('54 lowest-priced 4-door sedans, all makes). Get the car that's first in everything-tops in smartness, first in miles a gallon, first in handling case and travel comfort-lowest in price! Get the FACTS before you buy, and be hundreds of dollars ahead!





included: A request by representatives of the Novi Civic Ass'n. for a voting place in the 13 Mile-Novi Rd. area, to which Staman replied that the township's funds are too low at this time to erect a new building; Procenticion of the sponsoring institutions. A request by representatives weeds in Michigan lakes harbor so many little fish that it's diffi-cut for any to grow properly. Stunted fish are a common problem in Michigan lakes. Perch, bluegills and other panfish pro-duce terrific numbers of young each year. Stunting occurs where a new building; Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days are too low at this time to erect a new building; Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days of the sponsoring institutions. Procenticion to Floan provide the township's days product fish the township's days provide the

certificate of appreciation for his work as township civil defense 5 School Buses... now being laid. portation, gives an approximate weed patches. A letter was received from the total mileage of over 200 miles. The 44-acre Minnewana lake mined for many years, layers and layers of tunnels have been driv-

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

Burning All Year

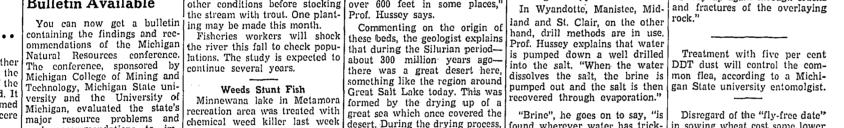
gas furnace or other heating of this exceptionally dry Italian equipment going full blast at a vermouth. The dry vermouth not lime when the thermometer is only provides its own distinctive registering sweltering in the taste quality but is a good idea for registering sweltering in the taste quarky but is a good near the shade. But it will pay dividends in comfort and savings if you keep the pilot light on all year 'round.

prolonging its life. draft up the chimney. This helps bread in individual dishes. Garnish

ventilate the basement, reduces with paprika. Serves 6. dampness and mustiness. the fall at the first sign of cold weather when so many people want their pilots lighted—so many, in fact, that it is impossible tron of the Orient Chapter No. 77, to service all calls immediately. Order of the Eastern Star, an-But if your pilot has been burn-nounces a change in the date of

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and then continuing horizontally.



A dish that would make any sp

Assn. Joined with world famous Stock Not, the association hastens to Vermouth in creating a new recipe dd, that you should keep your for Cheese Fondue which makes use

MICHIGAN

It is known as the "Practice Bird

Field" and was introduced for

a big apple orchard. Behind trees.

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 are 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 "sta-tion" to "station"—a total of eight inique manner.

in all, the angle of fire is chang Three-Way Championship ing constantly. Trap shooters, on the other hand, fire at elay targets thrown from a point almost directly in the Williams Brothers believe

factor in the test of shotgun skill. | terest will warrant it.

front of them, near ground level, The trap shooters move over a narrow range to four positions be-hind the trap house, while the bird difference of 75. No one has overed. Twenty-five shots are fired in each field for a possible perfect score of 75. No one has 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 in arguing that their system de-velops the shooting eve best velops the shooting eye best. Add the "Practice Bird Field" Now comes a new and decisive wherever suitable terrain and in-

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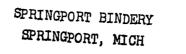
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Crews Drill for Water on Plant Site

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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 stamped paper or pick up appli cations for money orders. These services will have to be obtained 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

to 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 Lake Rd, east to Witherall to Market, to Ferland, to Northport to Pontiae T rail, northeast to Watkins Flower shop and return to the post office. Plans call for extension of the her father's funeral in July. Plans call for extension of the foot route as adjacent areas ac-quire 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 colline of the service started the postmaster commented. Patrons will greatly assist the colline of the service started the postmaster commented. Patrons will greatly assist the colline of the service started the postmaster commented. Patrons will bu service the service started the colline of the service started the postmaster commented. Patrons will bu service started the colline of the service started the patrons will bu service started the postmaster commented. The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald But-

delivery of mail by seeing that their mail bears their correct Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee, wh

"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 two weeks returned home to Lake 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-

Patrons now receiving mail Mrs. Andrew McCollum of 11 roughs farm, returning home Sun- Trip to Washington in 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 snapshots of the end results,

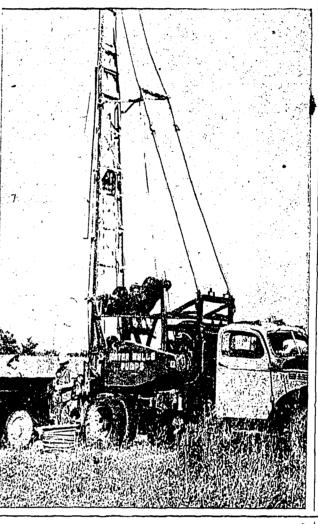
Final Rites Held for |Directors Meeting George H. Bassett Set for Tonight

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 ship, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Lien, 46100 W. 12 Mile Rd. 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-Mitchell of Metamora, and Mrs. Myra Gabel of St. Paul, Minn. president.

great-grandchildren and one bro- merce are Lien, Jack Crawford, ther, Charles, of Novi, survive Clyde Wyatt, Dick Groenberg, Charles Trickey, Jr. and Harra wood.

Blue Star Mothers Thursday evening. Attend Reception

Mesdames Fred Mandilk, R. E 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. the Blue Star Mothers, last Wed-The Novi chapter served the nesday evening at the Highland board of commerce dinner last Park Methodist church.



dressed may be returned to the lees are building a new home in clark subdivision. and Lee, spent a week at Bur- Donna Frisbie Wins Construction Started Second Bridge

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race, celebrated her Residents of Willowbrook Vil-

vere present

brother, Carl, and families Sat-urday and Sunday. They attend-ed the Novi Baptist church, of at Pretty lake, Mecosta. Batch of Lansing were the Labor scalar take Franciso from From Found round ro

eighth birthday last Thursday at lage will hold a meeting in a party. Twenty little friends the Novi Comming Bidg at Monkey Stolen at the Novi Community Bldg. p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. A

were present. Mrs. Fran Jennings visited her son, Ronny and his family, at East Lansing Wednesday and Thurs-day of this week. Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Leaven-worth and daughters, Nancy and hoebie, while on their way home from Green Lake, Wis. to their home at East Orange, N.J. stopped over in Novi to visit Rev. Leaven-worth's father, James, and his brother, Carl, and families Sat-



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

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



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 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 partially drilled hole.



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









Ford Motor Company and Consumers Power Company fficials outlined future development plans for Novi township at the monthly meeting of the Novi Board of Commerce Sept. 1 in the Community building.

he meeting as guests of Supervisor Frazer Staman. In a uestion and answer session, they | outlined plans for the proposed Lincoln assembly plant and head-quarters at Grand River and Novi ly higher, if figured on an hourly

proposed Ford plant site. They estimate they will need approxi-said November 1 was the tenta- mately three 8 to 10 inch wells ve completion date for the gas to furnish their supply. Novi Rd.

Breeckert, project engineer for vonia as examples of the type all the Ford plants throughout of modern, relatively noiseless the country answered questions 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-

> water. Regarding roads serving the plant, Breeckert said that Ford hoped to obtain direct access I plant of this size.

Patrons now receiving mail through general delivery should make other arrangements. Regulate and thre daughter and mile sons and her daughter of n a couple of days will be called for the sons and mile sonsons and mile sons and mile sons and mile sons and mile sons an

The low bid was \$189,622.12. Harrawood bought the station from Charles Trickey, Sr. in 1949. The bridge will be reinforced-sisting of two bridge decks sep-their water supply. Unless suffi-their water supply. Unless suffiarated by a 38-foot, 7-in opening. Each deck will be approximately 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

Robert J. Whan, Abner M. Haagen, and Arthur Breeckert, officials of the Ford Motor Company, attended

basis, then the gallonage of the Ray Viau and James Thomas, small plant's well. 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 nain coming up Grand River to Breecker cited the new Ford plants on Plymouth Rd. in Li-

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 township and gave some hint of mainly with roads, sewage, and scheduled for early next year,

> 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

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

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

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

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armer-Hunter **Relations Improve**

Lansing, Sept. 7-Both farmers posed field trip, held a livel and hunters have parts to play in improving farmer-sportsmen re-slides on the state's farm-game lations, and neither group is with- habitat program. out blame when those relations Hunters came from Detro are seriously strained.

eau official, pointed out this joint responsibility when 250 farmers and sportsmen got together near Lapeer to discuss the problem are the work and the meeting ano-

call law enforcement officials vidual and group action would the when hunters trespass on their problem be solved. hands. Law officers cannot invoke the Horton trespass law without E. Burch of Detroit attended the request from the land-owner, meeting and spoke briefly. Part When such activity goes unpun- of the meeting were filmed and shed, it serves only to deepen the will be used on the Conservation wedge between the two groups. Department's weekly television

ourtesy when hunting in farr The group had a picnic dinne it the County Center building in Lapeer, was rained out of a pro-

Pontiac, Flint, Port Huron and Dan Reed, Michigan Farm Bur- Monroe county. Most of the farm-

He said farmers often fail to said that only through such indi

Hunters are responsible, Reed show, "Michigan Conservation", aid, for respecting property used on 12 TV stations in Michirights and for exhibiting common gan, Ohio, Ontario and Wisconsin

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Newcomers Should Find These Pictures Interesting



These pictures were loaned to the Northville Record by Mrs. Bernice Marshall of 43564 Reservoir Rd. as a reminder that there has been considerable change in the downtown area over the years. The top one shows E. Main St. when in the foreground, and back of it the frame the village was still served by the old inter- building owned by Frank and George Hills. urban line. At the bottom, the south side of

ord Money Grant in Crash Injuries

Henry Ford II has announced a Ford Motor Co. grant of \$200,000 to the Cornell university medical college to help expand the insti-tution's automobile erash injury research program. He said the contribution will

cover a two-year period.

and recording data concerning in- Laboratory on the fourth floor to lose, maintain or gain weight.

injury research program based on highway accident investiga-tion to determine the cause and meet from 10 to 12, beginning day. everity of injuries in highway

motive industry and with the LOCAL FIRMS MERGE cars are arranged, according to veloping features designed to re- ville.

Ford Motor Co. engineering staff in providing results of their sta-Weber Machine Tool Co. has cycle car, high-wheeler, Model Promotes Research In providing results of their statistical sampling and analysis," merged with Foundry Flask & with and without brass radiators Mr. Ford said, "Their facts have Equipment Co. Both firms are and miscellaneous gas cars, Driv been of considerable help in de located at 455 E. Cady St., North- ers and their companions will be

Main looking west from the Center St. corner,

was entirely different from today. The only

familiar landmarks on the north side of the

street (right) are the present Record building

duce injuries incurred in traffic].

tity and quality-which permit An evening event will be a ga cover a two-year period. "The purpose of our financial assistance is to enable the Cornell crash injury research pro-gram group to substantially in-crease their testing sample and to expand their vital fact-finding activities of surveying, analyzing to babaratory on the fourth floor to lose, maintain or gain weight.

Ornery Youngster



This young osprey gave the Conservation Department photo-grapher fair warning and stood his ground on a nest of sticks built by his parents atop a swamp stump. Ospreys are by nature wary. Hard to find and few in number the big birds are not often seen outside of museums. This unusual closeup shows the distine tive black and white coloration, sharp beak and piercing eyes of

Old Car Festival Scheduled Sept. 10 At Greenfield Village

Antique car enthusiasts from ve surrounding states and as far way as Texas and California vill head their favorite vehicles owards Greenfield Village Sept. to compete in the fifth annual

ld Car Festival. Over 200 competitors from three ding clubs, Veteran Motor Car llub of America, Horseless Cariage Club and the Antiques Au nobile Club, have been putting their autos in tip-top shape fo several months in preparation for

he gala affair. As in previous years, fa names of a half-contury will h eatured at the festival. Pop Stutz, Hupmobile and Max as well as the unfamiliar Kit linger, Olympian, Lozier and Jackson and many others will ompete in contests throughout afternoon, bringing to mind he days when motoring was a shionable sport rather than an ccepted mode of travel. An asrted variety of the famous Modl T's—with and without gleaming [

brass radiators-will compete in the festivities. A noon parade of old-time motoring will kick-off the festival as ears wend their way in chronoogical order through the streets of the Village. Cars will then pro-

One of motoring's big head- annually. aches will be recalled when drivers perform in the cranking conest. Each driver must stand be fore his revered vehicle, and o signal, crank the engine, leap the controls, and, if all goes wel race to the finish line A new event added this v

is the Siamise twin race. Tw ears, forming a team, are lashe together with two pieces of yar and must proceed across a giver urse without breaking the cord Another big event for the o ners is the slow-speed contes Rather than try to race at high peed, the driver attempts to tak e longest amount of time i rcling the green. Dragging th brakes or "riding" the clutch in mediately disqualifies the com netitor.

Cars will also be judged o beauty and authenticity of restoration, and they must conform as nearly as possible with the originals in order to qualify for the grand prize.

For each of the many contests, attired in the costumes of the day, which includes linen dusters, caps

and recording data concerning in-juries resulting from highway ac-cidents," Mr. Ford said. The Cornell university medical college, located at the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center, New York City, conducts a crash-o'clock. An afternoon class, from New York City, conducts a crash-in inversion program based one to three, starts Wednesday

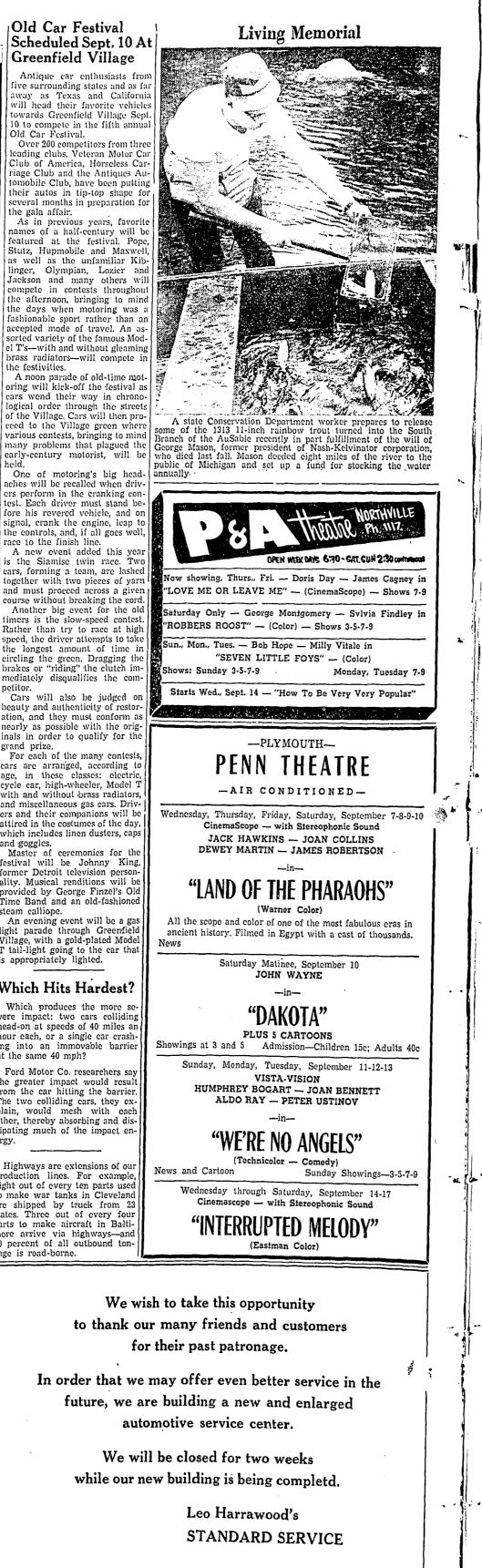
Ford Motor Co. researchers say the greater impact would result from the car hitting the harrier The two colliding cars, they explain, would mesh with each other, thereby absorbing and dissipating much of the impact en-

Highways are extensions of our production lines. For example eight out of every ten parts use to make war tanks in Cleveland are shipped by truck from 23 states. Three out of every four parts to make aircraft in Balti more arrive via highways—and 60 percent of all outbound to hage is road-borne.



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NEW \$300,000 AMERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OPENS

10 Modern Rooms Are Equipped **To Handle 300 Boys and Girls**

Northville's new Russell H. | between June 1954 and June 1955 Amerman elementary school will at a cost of approximately \$300,open its doors to 300 boys and 000. The land cost an additional girls today (Thursday) for the \$15,000.

first time. 10 classrooms for kindergarten one each for the second, fourth through sixth grade are fully fifth, sixth and kindergarten, equipped, the asphalt tile floors tenth room, described as an a are waxed to a high gloss, and purpose room, will be used as a braced for another year of taking entertainment and instruction Richard Kay, principal, starts space for any purpose.

schools. The only blemish marring a each room by fans. seemingly perfect building, im-portant only as an indication of how destructive a man can be, is a small patch of crude scratches on a soft stone wall in the hall.

One of the most interesting features of the school is a large all-

purpose room with stage for amateur plays, large floor area for

for lunches. The seats can also be used alone when desired.

The names of Whipple Dr. and the Wayne County office.

Name Change of

Street Ordered

Ross Rd., in the Whipple Estates

subdivision, are changed by order

games, and built-in folding tables and seats which can be let down

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It has nine classrooms, two each Modern to the nth degree, its for the first and third grades, and every window is spotless. |lunch room, for games and for The school's nine teachers are school plays and other forms of

over part of the responsibility for Along opposite walls are built-in Joc's and Mary's teaching and behavior from Mom and Dad. tables and seats which can be let down to provide ample seating his first year of administrative responsibility in a new building named to honor popular Superin-tendent Russell H. Amerman, who is starting his 27th year as administrative head of Northville schools.

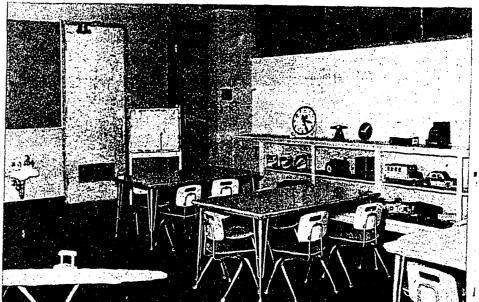
from these radiators is forced into

Kay pointed it out last week as probably having been done by a upwards from kindergarten size.

workman in an idle moment while Alfred Macdonald is janitor of construction was in progress. | the new building. Marion Zayti The Amerman school was built will be clerk and Kay's secretary



nteresting pattern picture shows the view looking outside from the front lobby of the school.



fien room shows two table with 11-inch chairs and fountain for tiny tots.

Whipple Dr. is now designated as E. Whipple while the portion as L. whipple while the portion Mayor Ely To Attend whipple Dr. Both are county roads under the jurisdiction of Municipal League At Mackinac Meeting

Mayor Claude Ely will be among Judging from the sounds, a ravsubdivision, are changed by order of the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners as of Aug. 11 1955. Judging from the sounds, a rav-ing beauty is a girl who didn't win first place in a beauty con-test. Judging from the sounds, a rav-ing beauty is a girl who didn't vin first place in a beauty conat Mackinac Island beginning Assigned to Area selves with the solution of probreturn Saturday, Sept. 10.

return Saturday, Sept. 10. Highlighting the opening day will be the address by Gov. G. Mennen Williams at a luncheon session. Senator Charles E. Potter will be the principal speaker at the closing luncheon Saturday, Sept. 10. df the Deatborn district. He will be stationed in the basement of the Plymouth post office two days a week, Monday and Wednesday, with hours from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Men between the ages of 17 and 30 are eligible to enlist. Chief

of legislative attention at either There is no waiting list, he an-the state or federal level. Par-nounced. to the need for an expanded high-way program and revision of the Sgt. Robert Visnyak

way Dept. plans for implement-ing the federal aid highway act Ala., before arriving overseas in

ense and disaster control pro- Visnyak's wife, Morianne, is with gram at the opening session to- him in Germany,

Village government. Mrs. Ely will cord is the new navy recruiting accompany him and they plan to officer assigned to this area out manager of the A & P store at return Saturday. Sept 10

Sept. 10. The principal theme running an excellent opportunity to learn The principal theme running an excellent opportunity to team through the entire program is the establishment of municipal policy on important problems deserving tirement, travel and adventure

state highway laws to better meet Stationed in Germany state fighway laws to better meet city and village street problems. Mayor Albert E. Cobo of De-troit will speak Saturday, Sept. 10 on financing highway im-provements, considering both the bonding and "pay-as-you-go" Division at Augeburg Highway Commissioner Charles Biegler will talk on State High-in March, 1953, and completed

n municipalities. Delegates will give considera-Visnyak was graduated fro ion to stimulating the civil de- Northville High school in 1952.

Van Blankensteyn, director of the Michigan Office of Civil Defense. Burnsworth As Store Manager

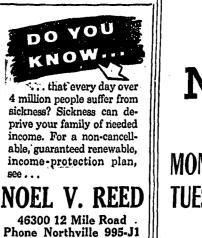
> food store located at 139 E. Main St., Northville, it was announced

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in Gardening Circles

committee for the Garden Li-

The meeting will convene at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifton Hill on Beck Rd. Assistant stesses include Mrs. Charles Ely, Mrs. R. J. Scott, Mrs. W. L.

ing tour through Wisconsin. The ed a canoe trip at that point.

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MOM just came home with it a while ago, and now she's wondering if it does anything for her. She hates to change her mind about it, because she spent practically all day getting it. Drove way off to the big city, then battled jammed-up traffic, tramped around in crowded stores, until she finally chose this hat. Now, if she decides to change it, she has to go through all that again.

Her excuse is that she saves money by going off to the big city to shop. Actually, that's about as crazy as this bonnet. Just figure out what it costs to run our car on those long shopping trips. Then there's parking. And a sitter for me. And if something has to be exchanged here we go again.

I think Mom is beginning to see the light. The other day I overheard several of her friends telling her they had discovered they were actually dollars ahead by doing all their shopping right here in our own community. The selection of merchandise is excellent. The prices are just as low as anywhere else. And they like the extra service you get when you deal with local merchants who really go out of their way to give you good service.

And here's another important point to remember. When folks shop near home, they're building up payrolls for their friends and neighbors . . . they're doing business with the people who pay for our schools and parks . . . our police and fire departments . . . our churches and charities.

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New Baseline Cut-off Planned For Northville

Plan Should Detour Much Heavy Traffic Around Northville Residential Section

Around Rorthville Residential Section Agreement has been reached between the Wayne and Oakland county boards of road commissioners for joint construction of a new road to connect the two ends of Base-line Rd. that now terminate at Griswold St. on the east and Randolph St. on the west. and Randolph St. on the west. I Randolph St. on the west. The new road, or cut-off, is planned to start approxi-many years to permit tax pay-

a straight line.

Ave. to the two counties.

PROTEST CUT-OFF ROUTE

A petition protesting the route of the proposed Baseline Rd. cut-off through Oakwood

subdivision was placed befor

the Northville city commission

mately 1,300 feet east of the Griswold-Baseline corner. It ments without penalty up to the will bear north sufficiently from the Wayne-Oakland time the city treasurer must turn county line to avoid the steep grade that would be en- over funds to the county. countered if the two ends of |

Baseline were to be connected on a straight line. will be borne by the counties, if was argued. widened to the full 120 feet re-quired for county roads (See map) the cut-off was that its construc-Carlyle Becomes County Road News of the agreement between Commissioner Ed Welch re- tion should eliminate a large volthe two county road commissions reached Northville in the form of a letter from Sylvester A. Noet-zel, secretary and clerk of the Wayne county road commission asking the city commission to give joint jurisdiction over Carlyle Ave. to the two counties. the two county road commissions sewer along Carlyle St.

try. After length discussion of the Many Legal Hurdles proposed Baseline cut-off and the While actual construction of a petition against it by Oakwood storm sewer along Carlyle may subdivision property owners, the get under way in a few months, city commission tabled the road officials of the Wayne county commission's request to take over road commission warned that it Carlyle St. until its next meet- probably will take considerably



Oakwood Residents Protest Closing Street for Safety

Northville city commission out of "You haven't given us one logical Friday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to closing N. Center St. between reason why we should keep Cen- 9 p.m. under the grandstand a Baseline and Hill streets during ter St. open during school hours Northville Downs. school hours as a safety measure and, in our opinion, endanger the to protect children going to the lives of Northville children." As in past years, donations of apparel, furniture, utensils, applied new Amerman Elementary school. Mayor Ely told the group that ances, toys, fruit, tools, lumb Most vociferous objectors to the commission's safety program were Herman H. Toussaint, 1035 is to widen N. Center. St., cut N. Center St., cut St., cut St., cut St., Were Herman H. Toussaint, 1005 15 to which it basis over, will be collected by the club. Call The Northville Retail Merchants vice beginning at 10 a.m. in St. Fellowship hall, 12:30.

N. Center, in Nort township, and Conrad Springer, 325 Lake St. Toussaint told the commission it cannot legally close the street, upon which this work because it is a county road. He also said cars travel at a high are tiable to run into the barriers Tot ship to make the street of the street of

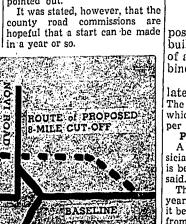
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Service

Eleven residents of Oakwood | him: "What do you want us to

N. Center, in Novi township, and down the finis that it passes of it. 1127 or 1123-M for free pick-up Ass'n. will hold its first combin-Conrad Springer, 325 Lake St. and build a sidewalk for the child- 1127 or 1123-M for free pick-up Ass'n. will hold its first combin-Paul's church. All in the com-ren to walk on. He also pointed of any item.



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CITY TO PAVE TEN STREETS City Extends Tax Ten New Northville Teachers



The 10 new teachers who have joined the Northville school system this fall are shown as they

which it is said will cost \$25,000 per bed, or a total of \$2,500,000 Physicians To Meet Sept. 29 Former Missionary A medical staff meeting of phy-sicians interested in the hospital is being planned for Sept. 29, she

said. The original fund campaign two St. Paul's Church ears ago was discontinued when became apparent that donations The congregation of St. Paul's rom local industry were to be Lutheran church will hear the Sept. 9 - Presbyterial Retreat channeled through the Metropoli-tan Building Fund (Detroit), of the Lutheran church in Milan

ic, regardless of face, color or Northville, and will be illustrat-creed. It will serve the northwest Detroit area, including Farming-ton, Livonia, Northville and Ply-mouth. The present financial report shows \$327,089 pledged to date, exclusive of \$37,000 paid by the Felician Sisters to the Communi-it ty Counselling Service and land Nilsouri synod. He had complet the call to become pastor of the Milan tuberan church.

subdivision and one from Novi do; take 'em by the ears and twoship attended to talk the haul 'em over here?" He added: hold its Annual Rummage Sale (Continued on Page 10) The Rev. Bernard J. Pa

Retail Merchants Hold Meeting at

tan Building Fund (Detroit), of the Lutheran church in Milan which at that time would not approve the hospital for contributions from fund members.
 Hospital for Every Creed Siters, the hospital is to be built
 for the exclusive use of the public, regardless of race, color or creed. It will serve the northwest ed with colored slides.
 for the exclusive use of the public of the church, located at the control of the church and an the prise slides.
 in Building Fund (Detroit), of the Lutheran church in Milan and a former missionary to Nipprove the hospital for contributions from fund members.
 Hospital for Every Creed State and the control of the church located at the control of the church located at the control of the church will be illustrational stream field Farm, 46820 W. 8 Mile.
 Sept. 10-11 — West African missionary of the church slides.

The Rev. Bernard J. Pankow, pastor of the local Lutheran church, announces that the con- nity Bldg., 7:30. church, announces that the con-gregation and friends will gather at 5:30 p.m. to enjoy the fellow-ship of a pot-luck supper before the lecture. He also said that on the following Sunday, Sept. 18, the Rev. Westcott will preach the sermon in a mission festival ser-te vice beginning at 10 a.m. in St.

Dr. Chabut told the city com-mission that final Salk vaccine Rummage Sale, at Northville Sept. 21 under the supervision of the Wayne County Health de-Paul's Lutheran church, 6:30. partment and local nurses and

Wednesday morning, Sept. 21, Sept. 8 — Board of Commerce at 9 o'clock, all children who have had their first innoculation Sept. 9 — Baptist church choir Gerald Taft appeared before the Northville Township board Tues-children from the Amerman Sept. 12 — Regular Blue Star

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months to arrange a meeting with the Oakland county road commis-sion to show the latter the danger of the present road. Toussaint challenged the seriousness of the effort that has been made, and said he had been told this week by the chairman of the Oakland county road commission that he knew nothing about the Center months to arrange a meeting with safety of our children ahead of ren and the Christmas toy pro- Health Program."

knew nothing about the Center Other commissioners later St. situation. Other commissioners by the ADULT EDUCATION

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Sours, Gertrude L. Fey, Selma Jones Samuli, Ora Lee Carroll, Z. Irene Jankie, Eva Donovan,

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ian church. Leave Northville

ary lecture at Lutheran parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

chants business-dinner meeting, Northville State hospital, 6:30

Sept. 29 — Physicians meeting for discussion of reactivated plans for proposed St. Mary's

NOVI

Will Defray Cost With **Proceeds From Racing**

The Northville city commission voted this week to pave ten city streets this fall and to advertise for bids this week so the work can be started quickly.

have had curb and gutter installed during the past couple years but until now the city has lacked the money necessary for

Cost of the entire job was esti-mated by Commissioner Allen at just over \$20,000, based upon a figure of \$1.20, per source ware used figure of \$1.20 per square yard. While this sum is not available Thirteen large maple and bo: ness meet.

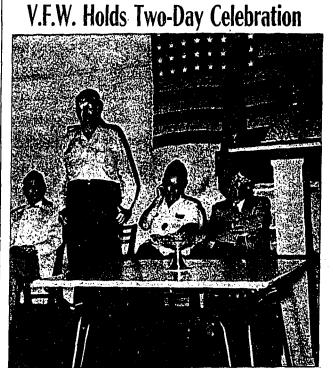
The suggestion that the paving be done immediately was made by Commissioner Allen and ap-Edison poles along the street. proved unanimously by other Both steps are necessary t

commission.

The streets to be paved are Oakland, Rouge, Novi, Carpenter, Grace, Lake and Rayson, south of Baseline, and N. Rogers, Dubuar and Linden. All of these streets

from the current year's budget, it elder trees were cut down this will be taken from the approxi-week on S. Center St. between mately \$110,000 racing revenue which Northville is receiving for the recent Northville Downs harthis fall.

man Elementary school. Complete The committees suggested by Al- originally awarded the paving class schedules in all schools be- len he said, could hardly start contract. Mr. Brighton of this gin Monday when grades 10, 11 to function before it would die firm is reported to have been in a natural death when the present a serious automobile accident and commission goes out of existence. doubts have been expressed that Calendar of Events Should the incoming commission he will be physically acted to the desire to utilize the services of fill his contract. Road commission officials point out that if the such a committee, or wish to officials point out that if the work can be done by Louis and change its membership, Stuben- work can be done by Louis and voll said, there might be some Frisinger when that firm has its embarassment to both the com- machinery on the Center St. job, for women at Ecorse Presbyter- mittee members and the new it can probably be done more (Continued on Page 10) economically than if both jobs were done by different firms.



Exactly ten years from the day that VFW Post 4012 was organized the mortgage on the new post home was paid off. This event occasioned the two-day celebration to which all Northville was invited and which was climaxed by the mortgage burning ceremonies held Monday in the present post home. The post was started by a handful of veterans mostly of World War I. Meetings were held in a room above what is now the Gamble store. Continuous hard work built the post to over 200 members. In 1949 with only a small amount of money in the treasury a down payment was made on the present building. Slowly the work of remodeling the building was accomplished the result being a building well suited to the needs of the organization and a source of pride to its members. Clayton Myers, post commander, said, "Without the help of the Northville community we could not have been as successful ADULT EDUCATION The community group on adult ing the plans he has for subdivid-The community group on adult is the plans he St. situation. Commissioner Reed replied that "Oakland county officials tell you they know nothing about this matter but we at this table know induced the group to "at least by neighing the inverse of the post, representatives from nearby you the old run around," while commissioner Stubenvoll asked and we'll discuss it again."





Many lawns will have bare spots next spring where the crab

grass took over this summer

These areas can be repaired for next year by planting blue grass

between Nov. 1 and 15 so it wil germinate early next spring.

Chlordane Treatment Another remedy for crab grass

Northville the first of August and

Those interested in lawn care Bis outlined as follows by B. H. Grigsby, of the department staff. who were unable to attend the lecture last week by Dr. Carter of chlordane must be used. The Harrison, Michigan State Univer- | of chloruane hust be used. sity lawn specialist, may be in- satisfactory terested in the following brief 2. A highly refined oil (Standsummary of his lecture.

When To Plant Lawns When To Plant Lawns Best time to start a new lawn 3. A water-white grade of keroin southern Michigan is between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1. Seeds plant-ored kerosenes may burn lawn rison warned against planting be-tween Sept. 1 and Nov. 1 because of the danger that the grass will not live through the winter.

of the danger that the grass will not live through the winter. Seed can also be planted be-tween Nov. 1 and 15, in which case it will lie dormant through the winter months and get an early start in the spring. The spring planting season for new lawns is between Mar. 15 and Apr. 15. However, new grass growing in the spring must com-pete with weeds and does not get as good a 'start in life as that which is planted in August. which is planted in August. Those planning to reseed an chlordane can be secured from old lawn can do so to best advan-tage by planting seed during early November By this time work

November, By this time weeds and crab grass will have died and the new seed will be washed into Exchange Student the ground by spring. How Much Seed? How Much Seed? The usual amount of seed rec- Here from Germany

ommended is 4 to 5 pounds per 1,000 square fect, but Dr. Harri-son suggested 1 to 2 pounds for new exchange student from Bingson suggested 1 to 2 pounds for the same area. He says it tends to crowd itself out when planted will be 17 in October, arrived in too thickly. Planting On Hillside

Planting On Hillside Dr. Harrison recommended cov-ering hillsides that are liable to wash with a light covering of straw held down by binder twine woven around long nails driven into the ground.

v shaded.

up in a week, whereas Kentucky blue grass and red fescue require 4 to 6 weeks to germinate but

Crab Grass Eradication

crowd out the crab grass. Dry, hot weather has made this sum-mer an exceptionally bad year for crab grass, he said. It is too late to do anything this fall to eradicate it permanently because the will come up pext summer is home. Standish. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey spent Wednesday and Thursday at Traverse City. The Democratic club met Tues-day evening at the Virginia Lew-

sprouting.

from this year's seeds. Crab grass treatment should be at a toy party Thursday evening. started next year in the latter part of June or in early July, when the two small blades of crab grass will have just sprout-ed. It should be sprayed then the two sprayed then crab grass will have just sprout-ed. It should be sprayed then the two sprayed the two sp

three weeks. 2-4D is only effect-ive on the crab grass seedlings ter, Nancey, Tuesday afternoon. and must be used when it is just | Salem Union school will start today, Friday, Sept. 9.

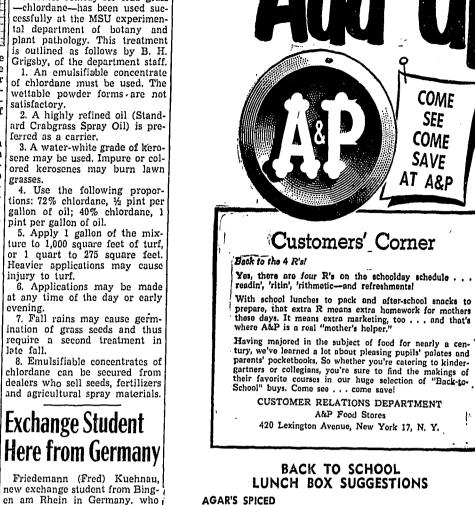
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Dr. Harrison said the so-called "nurse grasses" serve only to crowd out the better grasses. He referred to rye grass, which comes

form excellent turf. It is better not to fertilize lawns between June 1 and Sept. 1, he About Salem

crab grass is to set the mower to Phone Northville 1410-M11 cut between 1½ and 2 inches so the better grass in the lawn will remain vigorous and tend to crowd out the crab grass. Dry, Standish.

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Cash Receipts \$170,123 Cash paid in against the fore-going pledges has totaled \$170,123, or 70% up, and Redford township ding \$24,291 from Farming- 43,000, up 127%. ton, \$26,298 from Livonia, \$12,023 from Northville, \$51,886 from Plymouth, \$15,892 from Detroit, \$29,791 from the Felician Sisters, Pave 10 Streets . .

and \$9,970 from Friends of the Pledges made by individuals, After considerable discussion corporations and organizations by various members of the com-608, Northville 183, Plymouth missioner Allen and Reed a com-578, Detroit 57, Friends of the mittee to consider the proposal Sisters 24, Felician Sisters 1 - 1 and bring in a definite recom-

Sept. 19. Sisters Contribute \$167,000 The contribution of the Felician Sisters to date totals \$167,000, of which \$146,791 has already been. Sheldon Court Ass'n. paid in as eash, property or dis- Asks Name Changed ursements for preliminary ex-

Expenses of \$17,936 have been ville Township board from the paid to date (not including the Sheldon Ct. Improvement Ass'n. \$37,000 fee paid by the Sisters requests that the privately owned to Community Counselling Ser- road now known as Sheldon C vice) from the \$170,123 cash and be changed to Thornapple Lane. \$6,000 in bonds paid in by con-| The township board accepted tributors. The items making up the change as far as their authorthis total are shown in detail, ity permits but since the change the larger ones being \$4,313 sal-falls under the jurisdiction of the

One Year

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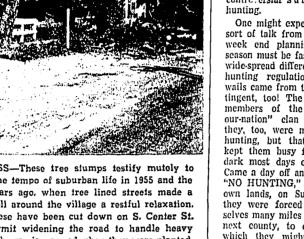
Northville's Growth Slowest Another section of the repor shows population estimate valued at \$80,000 which the Sis-ters donated as a hospital site. The pledged contributions include \$56,613 from the Farmington com-munity; \$64,229 from Livonia; \$27,857 from Northville; \$85,048 from Plymouth; \$32,611 from De-troit; \$50,000 from the Felician Sisters, and \$10,721 from Friends of the Sisters—total \$327,089. at 14,000 now, or 18% over 1950 Farmington township at 18,000,

(Continued) Farmington 266, Livonia mission, Mayor Ely named Commendation at the next meeting

A letter received by the Northaries, \$1,935 postage, printing Wayne county road commission (including brochures, leaflets, it was referred to that departmen



PRICE OF PROGRESS-These tree slumps testify mutely to the conflict between the tempo of suburban life in 1955 and the quieter pace of 50 years ago, when tree lined streets made a Sunday afternoon stroll around the village a restful relaxation. Thirteen trees like these have been cut down on S. Center St. this past week to permit widening the road to handle heavy



auto traffic instead of the carriages used when they were planted.



INEQUITY OF HUNTING LAWS | not urging universal Sunday hunt-In the first of a series of meet. Ing, nor were they suggesting a ings between sports men and Michigan farmers preceding the Sabbath. They are pleading for 1955 gunning season considerable complaining was heard from both factions relative to that highly and equal shooting rights for all. contro.ersial subject, Sunday Difficult to Realize

One might expect to hear this to write into our regulations. sort of talk from hunters whose Strong lobbies pro and con are week end planning during the active in many counties. If the season must be fashioned around state ever adopts a single law wide-spread differences in county covering Sun day hunting this hunting regulations. But loud writer believes it will BAN all wails came from the farmer con- hunting, simply because the mitingent, too! The hard working nority group in favor is so strongmembers of the "backbone-of- ly entrenched. While organized our-nation" clan asserted that sportsmen battle in favor of Sun they, too, were mighty fond of day hunting, they represent only hunting, but that farm chores one out of every six hunters. hunting, but that farm chores kept them busy from dawn 'til dark most days except Sunday. Came a day off and the law says "NO HUNTING," even on their own lands, on Sunday. And so they were forced to hie them-selves many miles away, into the next county, to enjoy a sport which they might have found right in their own back yard! Causes Concentration Even worse, snid these farmers

Even worse, said these farmers volved remains the big stumbling who happened to live in counties block. One thing remains sure: open to Sunday hunting, the nonuniform law results in surges of rocketing every year. The amount hunters from the closed sections, overcrowding available hunting lands, and overshooting the game the lyrics of a popular song, populations. These farmers were "Something's gotta give!"

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Equestrian Trials Franfield Farm

rian trials, which will be held choice, contact Mrs. McCarthy, his Saturday and Sunday at phone 894-J or Mrs. Geraci, phone ranfield Farm, 46820 W. Eight 168. Aile Rd., Northville, will see the nadian Junior champions, the don Pony club team from ondon, Ontario, attempt to beat the best of Michigan's juniors for possession of the International hall. Mrs. Samuel Geraci, presi-Challenge trophy.

The Canadian jumping team composed of captain of th team, Miss Janet Sponsley with he horse "Atomic"; Timothy Wright on "Snowboots"; Ronald Daro riding "Pegasus", and James Del weiler with "Scotch Tape". On Saturday, the Michigan

of four riders, Janey Bugas, Patt Bugas, Lou Wilson and Kitte James. So far this season, thi team has won over the other 1.

teams of the legaue twice. Saturday's events, starting at first 9 a.m. will take in the dressage tests, and the tough 21/2-mile cross

HOME DEMONSTRATION SERVICE

Wayne county home den Kroger Changes received too tion extension service will hold and number and it is impossible late to change in ad: Insert word officers day in the Community for a substitute carrier to know Ring or Large in Bologna item, building lobby, Sept. 22. The all names and boxes. "Many of Yams, 3 pounds 29c. Cabbage, meeting will be held from 9:30 our rural boxes have neither Ideal for Cole Slaw, pound 5 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Geraci, name or address on them," the cents. Cookies, change quantity president, announces all office must be present.

This may be a difficult concept

Post 4012, VFW,

BANQUET DATE SET OCT. 19 Northville's newest voters-the 21-ers"-will be honored at a panquet Oct. 19 to be held in the St. Paul Lutheran church at 6:30 p.m. These annual banquets are ponsored by the Co-ordinating

national Junior Eques- | Any "21'ers" or new citizens by

COORDINATING COUNCIL The Northville Co-ordinating ouncil will have its first meet ing Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the City dent, urges all members to attend.

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are a few of the items:

 Boy's Short Sleeved Shirts Boy's Gabardine Shorts Boy's Long Pants Ladies' and Girls' Shorts Men's T-Shirts

It will pay you to shop for these items as they are exceptional values.





Eleven aries were represented in the Labor Day parade staged by

Northville Arie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The Pontiac drill

team of the Pontiac Arie and the sound truck from the Rose Claire

Arie participated in the parade, M. McGriff of the Grand Aries of

the U.S.A., and Ralph Bird, secretary of the State Grand Arie, were the quest speakers at Ford Field. Galen Cripe, president of

Publisher and Editor the Northville Arie, and Manuel Perez, vice-president, together

Business Manager with Mayor Claude Ely and out-state officers, led the parade.

Formerly Mary Sweeney, left, of Northville, and Vonda Whitt, of Plymouth, are now Mrs. William S. Lomax and Mrs. Claude Puckett, respectively. They were married at a double ceremony Saturday, Sept. 3. They worked together as clerk-typists at the Burroughs plant and decided to combine their wedding plans.

Move To Correct

and trucks permanently. This move was a compromise

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"Be sure and have the number of the house placed on the front of the house so it is plainly visi-the diverse the street" the post-the diverse the street" the postnaster cautioned.

and street addresses on boxes, as under the new set up mail will be delivered according to street

master stated

Parking Abuses

 Parking Apuses
 Charter Banquet

 Mayor Claude Ely appointed
 The Novi AMVET Auxiliary,

 Commissioner John F. Stubenvoll
 Perry Kenner Post, held their

 regular meeting at the post home
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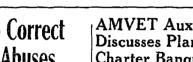
Chief Joseph Denton in asking Marr Taylor Ford Sales to cease using the city's parking lots at the community building and at the corner of N. Center and Dun-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-the corner of N. Center and Dun-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-the corner of N. Center and Dun-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-the corner of N. Center and Dun-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-the corner of N. Center and Dun-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-the corner of N. Center and Dun-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-the corner of N. Center and Dun-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-ter banquet Sept. 29 were dis-ter banquet Sept. 20 were dis-ter banquet Sept

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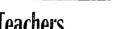
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AMVET Auxiliary



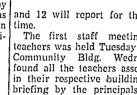
Discusses Plans for Charter Banquet



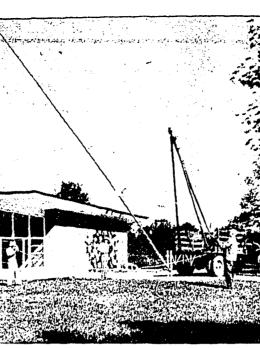
abuse of the city's parking facili- The first staff meeting for country race, the first of the teachers was held Tuesday at the arena jumping, and horsem Community Bldg. Wednesday, ship. Sunday morning will see the found all the teachers assembled final jumping tests of the Michiin their respective buildings for gan, league to determine the briefing by the principals. This championship, and will be follow-was followed by a Teachers' club ed by International jumping.

from the street," the post- Benton park given by the Teach- mittee. aster cautioned. The postmaster also advised atrons to place house numbers of the board of education.

to 6 oz. package.







A last-minute job at the Amerman elementary school last week was the raising of the flagpole, which was donated by the local Lloyd H. Green Post 147, American Legion. Flags for the pole and for each of the school's 10 rooms have been donated by Northville



Sibley's Style Shop 135 East Main Street

Clean-up of many odds and ends which formerly sold from \$1.98 to \$3.98. Broken Lots – Closing out at \$1.00. We cannot mention all the small lots – but following

for the Record

separated. West St., between the Community building and the high school, has been permanently closed to automo-bile traffic and converted into a loading and unloading station for school buses. Center St., between Baseline and Hill St., is to be closed to automobile traffic during school hours because it is only 25 feet wide and affords no safe man elementary school. Deth stens are to be commended, even though they Deth stens are to be commended, even though they

Both steps are to be commended, even though they with the supervisor in the approximation the supervisor in the approximation the supervisor in the approximation administration has given the lasting for wide spread participation. William S. Singley, Onio-Mich-igan Regional director of the U.S. they save a single child from serious injury or death, how-they save a single child from serious injury or death, how-

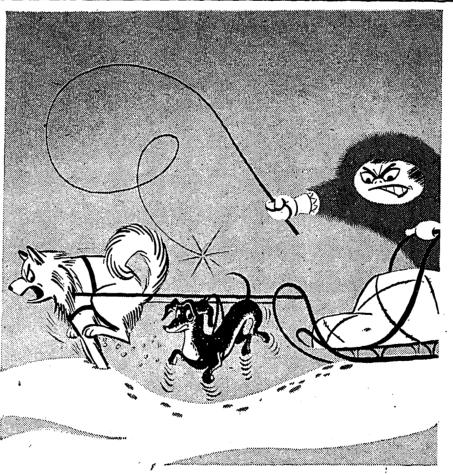
they neve a single child from serious injury or death, how-ever, they will have been justified a thousand times. For the schools and police to take precautions is not those of us who drive automobiles must do our part if safety measures are to be fully effective. This means driving alertly, with a thought to the other fellow and an ever present understanding that a child, perhaps your own, could dash to his death in front of your car if you cannot stop quickly.

It is for these reasons that the slogan "School's Open USA, New Museum

It is for these reasons that the slogan "School's Oren Drive Carefully" is particularly appropriate at this season. There appears to be a growing awareness on the part of public officials everywhere of the need for preventive will has been among the leaders in this respect, and for two years it has retained Green Ridge Nursery to sonad Lemma commission is taking similar pre-cautions with respect to elms in the parks. Detroit now plans to start preventive spraying next summer of all elms on city property and to speed up its program of das. All this is good as far as it goes, but no control pro-gram by government agencies can be fully effective until private property owners take some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The the the of the newly ones. All this is good as far as it goes, but no control pro-gram by government agencies can be fully effective until private property owners take some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The the the the new precautions arainst stored of the disease. The the avatuation is to be action that no control pro-gram by government tagencies can be fully effective until private property owners take some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The the avatuation is additional science in the some precautions arainst stored at the some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The fully effective until private property owners take some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The fully effective until stored at the some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The fully effective until stored at the enced from the value is additions arainst stored of the disease. The fully effective until stored at the some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The fully effective until stored at the some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The fully effective until stored at the some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The fully effective until stored at the some precautions arainst stored of the disease. The some preca

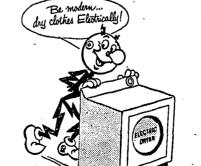
Those who are prone to wise-crack about woman's propensity to have the last word may get a chuckle out of will help portray progress in cd- the aim of the GOP and its mathis publicity story from the State Conservation Dept. "A state park manager recently was called on to give a woman visitor first aid for a bee sting. Unlike most a woman visitor first aid for a bee sting. Unlike most stings, this one was inside the woman; she was talking and exhibit will encourage young peo-the bee flew in and stung her throat. It stopped her talking. ple to enter the teaching profes-"The mentioned that the talking and ple to enter the teaching profes-"The mentioned that the talking and ple to enter the teaching profes-" will be-or where they'll be found "The mentioned that the talking and ple to enter the teaching profes-" will be found that the talking and ple to enter the teaching profes-" will be found that the talking and ple to enter the teaching profes-" will be found that the talking and ple to enter the teaching profes-" will be found that the talking and ple to enter the teaching profes-" will be found that the talking and the state down the state of the sta the bee flew in and stung her throat. It stopped her taiking. "The manager pointed out that there probably wasn't much to be done for an internal sting. He suggested rest. "Cheered by the news, the woman's husband happily led away his voiceless wife. It was the first time in 10 19. It will return to Greenfield "Where during the summer and"

years, he said, when she couldn't have the last word on Village during the summer and anything."



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Schoolroom Progress, unpredictable statements that caused him to cancel several cam-

Subdivisions of the GOP will could be moved from the National Music Camp area, because, he

It all started when Secretary of State James M. Hare assigned

ert J. Furlong , executive secre-Will be open to the general public. Michigan of Tomorrow. That's the announced theme for the GOP Mackinac meeting. A necessary part of any such plan from their standpoint at least means the first Michigan defined and be and a letter from the National Safety Council, denying a recommendation one defined and be and a letter from the National Safety Council, denying a recommendation one denying a difference denying a differenc big job to be accomplished is the organizing of their own party into a machine that can win unsettled.

ORGANIZED EFFORTS BY Fisher Body Develops MANY LOCAL GROUPS will New Safety Lock

Development of a new type vent automobile doors from h g forced open in the event ollision was announced today by Fisher Body Division of General

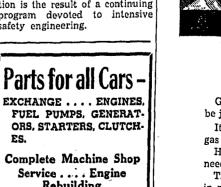
James E. Goodman, general manager of Fisher Body, revealed that the new interlock is currently being installed in all General Motors passenger cars.

The first installations began last May, Mr. Goodman said. Production and installation of th device followed a long period of development work and exhaustive esting. The new interlock device con-

sists of a flange on the door por-tion of the locking mechanism which overlaps another flange on the striker mounted on the body pillar. This overlapping or interlocking prevents disengagemen of the door lock from the striker, hereby preventing doors from opening even under severe driv ing impacts. Mr. Goodman stated that e

austive tests indicate that the new interlock will prove to be a significant advance in automoive safety and that its introduc tion is the result of a continuing program devoted to intensive afety engineering.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of the Township of Novi, Oakland County, at the Town-ship Hall, 26850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on the 14th day of Septem-ber, A.D., 1955, at eight o'clock p.m., E.S.T., of said day for the purpose of considering the advisability of amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi in the following respects:

(a) Amending Section 10.02 of Article X of said ordinance, entitled M-1 Districts: Light Industrial Districts, to read as follows:

"10.02 BUILDING HEIGHT. No building hereafter erected or altered in any M-1 District shall exceed forty (40) feet or three (3) stories in height; provided, however, such height may be increased one (1) foot for each five (5) feet by which such building is set back in excess of one hundred (100) feet from the memory there? from the property lines."

(b) Adding to said ordinance a provision to the effect that the following lands situate in Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, may be devoted to the uses permitted by Section 10.01 of Article X of said ordinance:

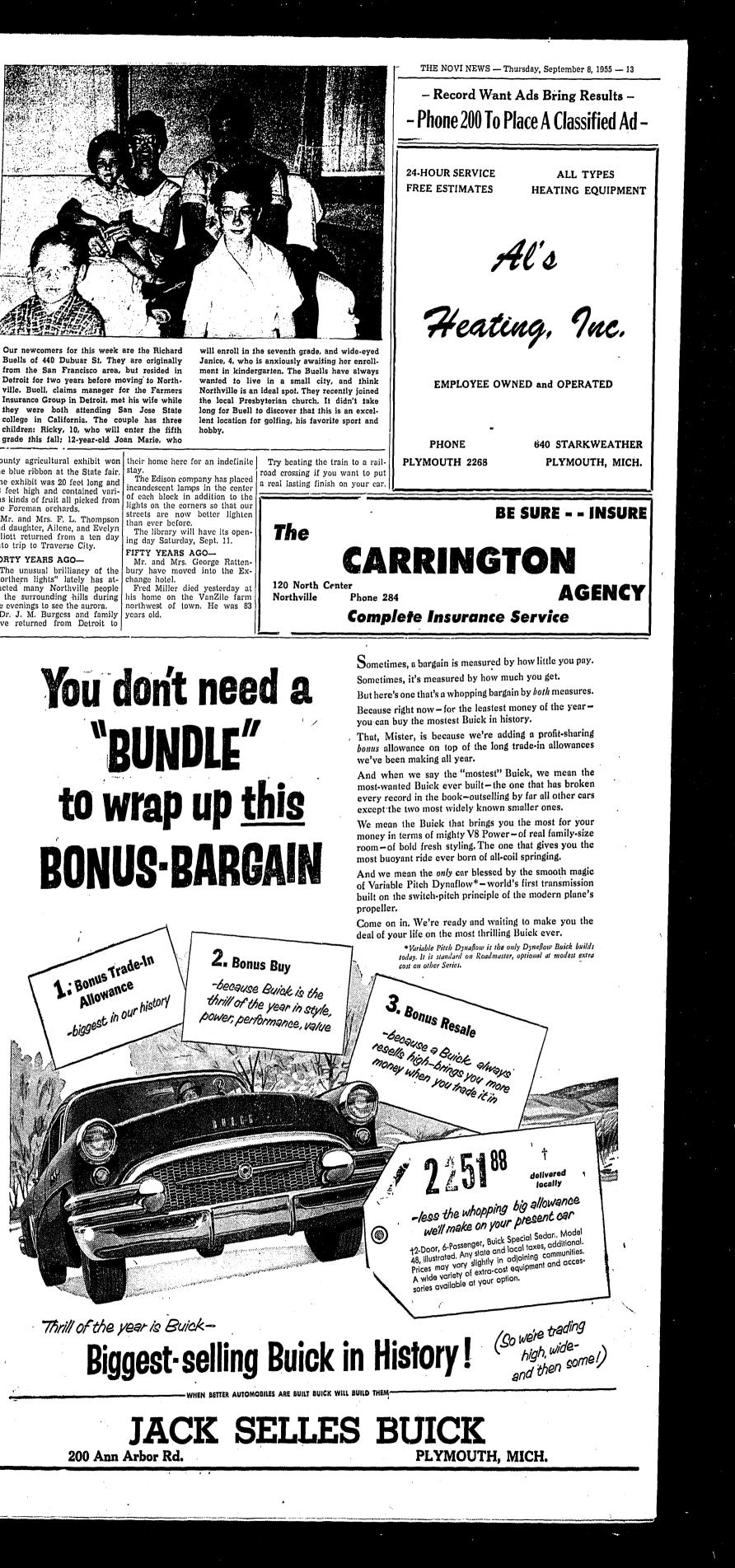
The East one-half of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 6 and that portion of Section 7, aggregating 275 acres, more or less, lying North of the North line of the New Farmington-Brighton Expressway and East of a line parallel to and distant 1000 feet, more or less, from the West line of said Section 7.

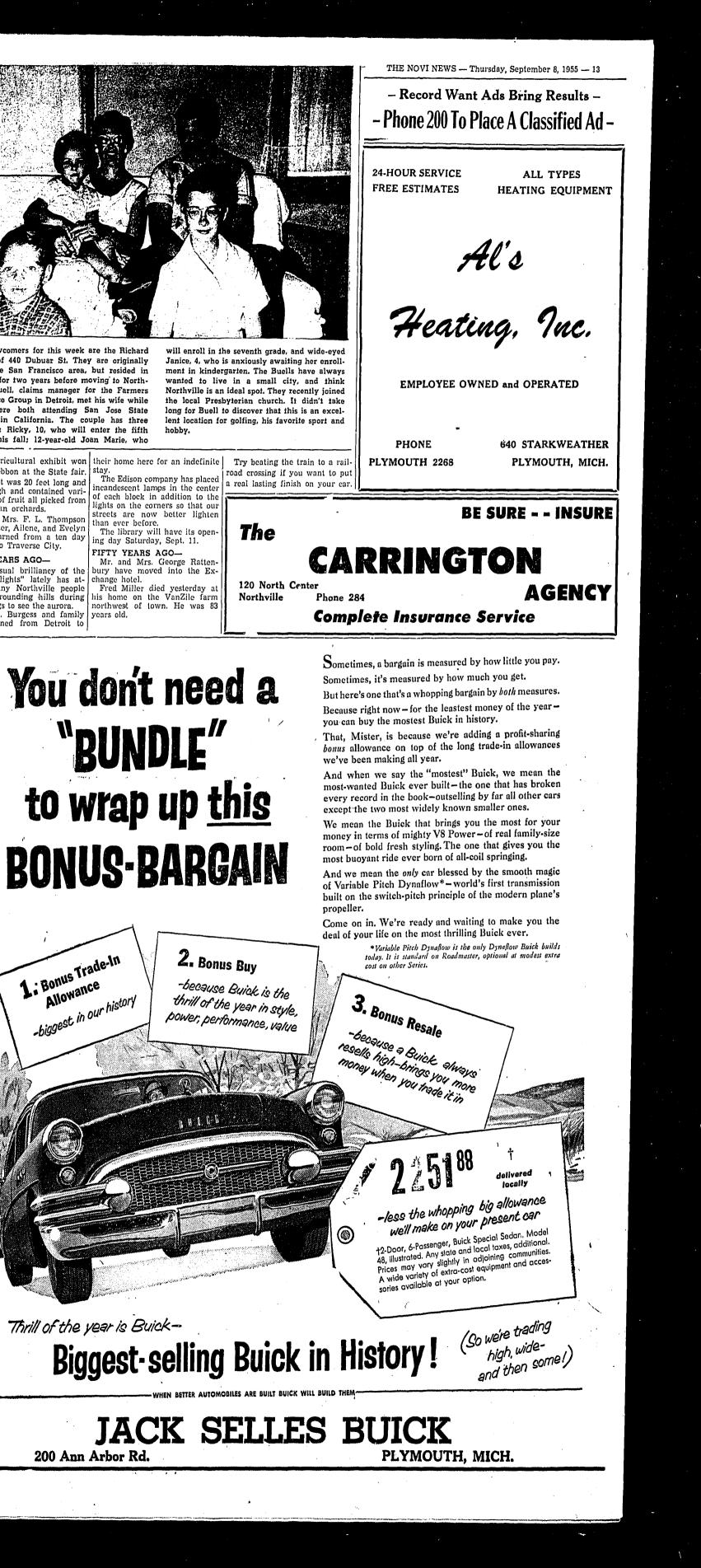
(c) Directing that the aforesaid lands be rezoned from R-I-F District-Small Farm District and AG Distict-Agricultural District to M-1 District: Light Industrial District, and that the zoning map of Novi Township be amended accordingly.

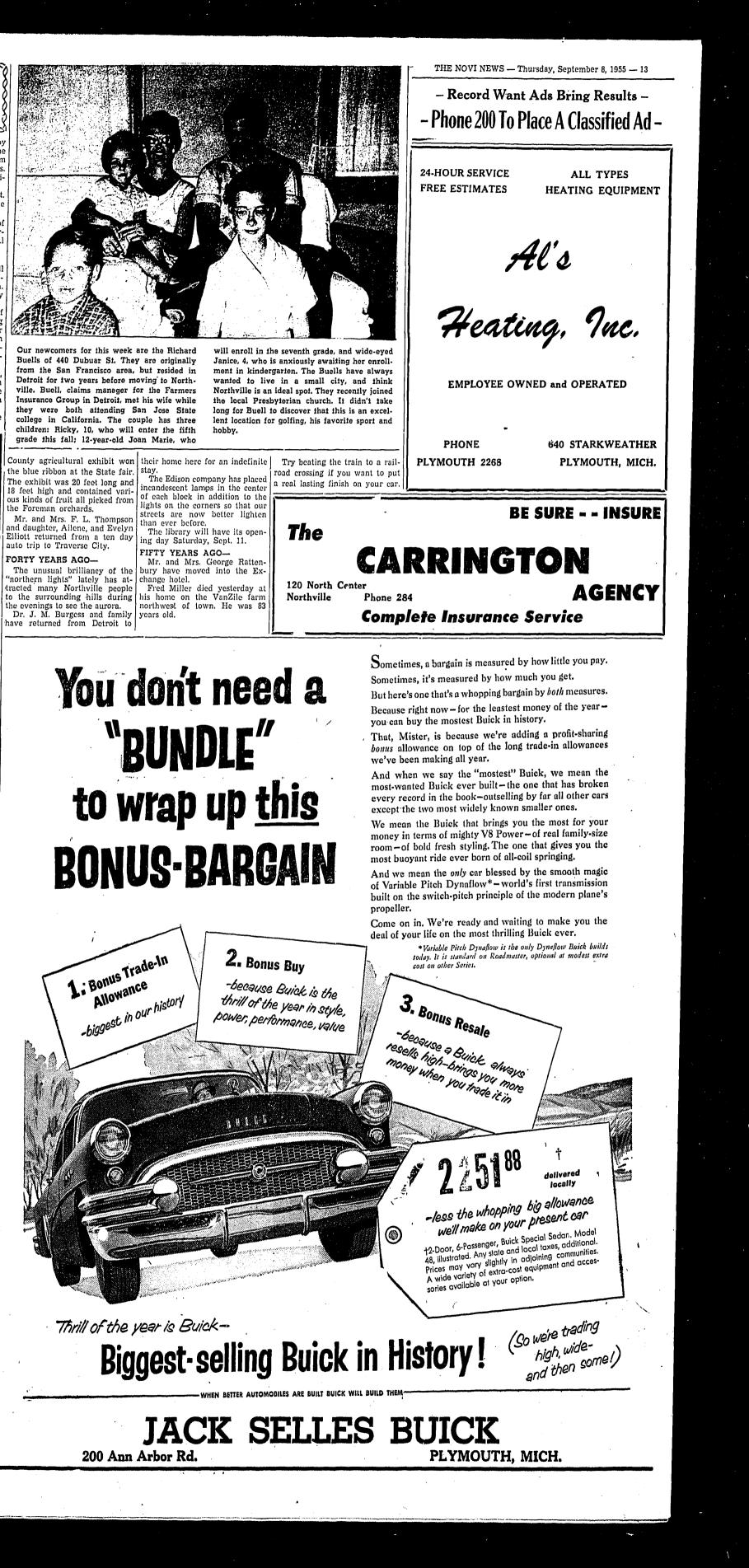
The tentative text of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and the map of the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk of Novi Township, in the Township Hall, 26850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on any business day during the hours from nine o'clock a.m. to four o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Zoning Board of the Township of Novi GEORGE S. LIEN.

Secretary Township Zoning Board









Visiting the 25th statewide Driver Training Institute for high school teachers at Ann Arbor, Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare watches one of the 69 driving instructors demonstrate parking techniques. The instructors, attending the two-week session on all-expense scholarships from Automobile Club of Michigan, will aid in teaching 42,000 eligible high school students to drive this year. Watching their fellow-students' prowess are (left to right) Albert E. Jones, Northville High school; Carl J. Kampmueller, Oak Park High school, and Niles Freeland of Walled Lake Consolidated schools.

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First Presbyterian church will
leave for their Fall Youth Retreat will
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This Youth Retreat will be
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A full week end of worship, blanning and fellowship has been blanned for the estimated delega-ion of 50 persons. The Presby-ing the passenger added protec-ion of 50 persons. The Presby-ing the passenger added protection of the gravital terminal termin y-owned Youth Island at White tion against being thrown out most part carried lumber and logs except for two years, 1937 cial and industrial structures. become effective within 30 day items for the Fun-Fellow- available for both the front and ship. hips. It is planned for an eve-back seats in 1956 models; In 1943 the Wing came to an ing to have a square dance for 4. Crash cushioning which will end of her sailing days on the youth delegates with Mr. Kay be available for the instrument Great Lakes. She had only one viding the records and calls. panel and sun visors;

eat will be several of the which have a specially prepared was taken to what has become oung adult college students of backing to reduce the possibility her last resting place, the south e church, Barbara Couse, U-M; of glass falling out when shat- shore of Belle Isle. Winifred Welch, Hillsdale; Sally tered. Davis, Michigan State Normal; Marlene Weiss, U-M. Completing is retreat staff will be adult Lakes Schooner this retreat staff will be adult

Ed Welch, Richard Kay, Mrs. d Welch, Richard Kay, Mrs. ichard Kay, Ed Sprunk, Mrs. Inno Masters Ship Harrington Vance Masters, Skip Harringtor and the Pastor Rev. Taxis. Mrs. Its Long Caree will be in charge of the kitcher the week end. This retreat is open to all youth for six years has been the home sarily a man of means. who are entering the seventh of the Museum of Great Lakes

other churches desiring to join to visitors after Oct. 30, it was IN 15 MINUTES, this planning retreat for youth, announced this week by Henry must have their registrations ap-proved by the pastor. You MUST be rid of the ITCH or your 40c back at any drug Historical Museum. The next two The youth groups will leave months will probably be the last gives triple-action relief. It dead-

Sunday by 4 p.m.

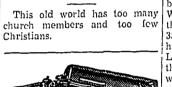


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grade this year and those in the History, a branch of the Detroit upper grades. Young people of Historical Museum, will be closed DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH!

Great Lakes. Experience is something you seems as a Mu-rashes. The Wing has served as a Mu-seum since July 2, 1949, after seum since July 2, 1949, after Store, 102 E. Main St., Northville. ave left when all else is gone. the ship was donated to the City by Grant H. Piggott, of the J. This old world has too many Wing Co., and Joseph Braun of ch members and too few the Braun Lumber Co. Ove 350,000 Detroiters and tourists have visited this museum of Great Lakes history. To operate ano-ther season, extensive repairs vould be needed.

1956 Fords Wil

Feature Safety

Ford Motor Co. this week an-

The Wing has had a long a cresting career. She was built 1919 at Weymouth, Nova Scoand her first name was the harles F. Gordon.

According to Captain Joseph Johnston, curator of the muum of Great Lakes History, she egan her eventful life by sailing he Atlantic coast to the coast of Florida. Here she kept alive, along with other ships, the old sailing days when adventurous men sail ed around Florida, Cuba and the

Bahamas. "On the night of March 12 1923." Captain Johnston declared. "she ran aground on the island of Key Sal in the Bahamas. She was declared a total loss." the Captain continued.

The injured ship was sold to J. O. Webster, of Miami, Fla. for 50. Webster towed the ship to Miami with his small salvage ves sel, the Salvor. She was rerigged renamed the J. O. Webst She carried cement and lumber up and down the gulf coast and or awhile brought material for oridges which were being constructed at the Florida Keys. Proposals are under considera tion by the Detroit Historical Commission for a permanent Mu seum of Great Lakes History on the present site of the Wing. A committee of citizens interested

in the Great Lakes and her shipping has been suggested by or ganizations concerned with ma ine history and activities. In 1925 the Wing was sold Alexander, Lewis and Stockwell,

of Boston. While under the com-

pany's ownership, tragedy rode in the wake of a storm off Cape Cod as the Webster lost three of

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her original six crew members. | Farmington Plans According to newspaper accounts, Capt. Beryn Bradford master of Adopting of New the ship, was forced to watch his Building Code son drown in the wild windswept sea. A resolution of intention to

and the Rev. John O. Taxis, past-ing the energy and distributing honor of Jefferson Thurber Wing, or of the local church. to study the possible adop- ship, a more complete and de-it over the driver's chest; who was president of the J. T. tion of the abridged edition of tailed code is necessary. Accord-

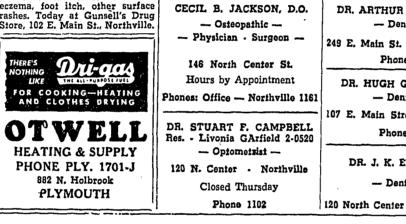
lake, above Milford, will be the scene for the retreat. Swimming, boating and a new recreational game of Hoop-X will be among with a steel plate. Belts will be twally anchored to the vehicle with a steel plate. Belts will be and was a Sca Scout training

voyage after that, when on July Assisting on the staff of the 5. Safety rear view mirrors 24, 1948, Detroit's birthday, she After the closing of the Wingthe marine division exhibits, inluding the largest collection o Treat Lakes ship models in exist

ince, will be moved to the Deroit Historical Museum, Wood ward at Kirby avenues. A fellow who follows the horses sure has to keep ahead of them.

The Schooner J. T. Wing, which A man of resource isn't neces-

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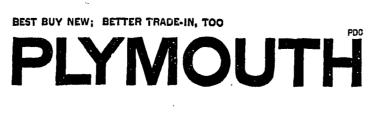
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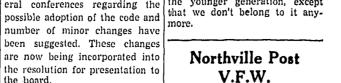
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In visitation work I icross many different beliefs that people hole as their hope of entering heav en. Perhaps th nost popular these hopes the belief that i one does th best he ca then when th

comes, he will be received nto glory. Now there are tw hings wrong with such a h ief. In the first place, if we will be honest with ourselve we will admit that none of a have ever done the best w could. In most cases, if we had our lives to live over, we could and would do many things bet er than we did. We seldom en ert our full energy in a goo ause. We "have not resiste into blood, striving agains in" as the Bible tells us. then the truth of the matter

hat we are guilty of not do ing our best at all times. The e second error is that salva ion is a gift of God to a sinner who repents and trusts in Je sus and not a reward for a life of well doing. Titus 3:5 makes his plain by saying, "Not by works of righteousness which

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have done, but according o His mercy he saved us, b the washing of regeneration nd renewing of the Ho Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pasto

NORTHVILLE

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Volume 1, Number 17, 14 Pages Willowbrook Residents Form Civic Association

SPRINGPORT BINDERY

SPRINGPORT, MICH

More than 80 Willowbrook Village residents held meeting at the Novi Community building Tuesday evening

in an effort to form an area improvement association. Jim Martin, 24461 Willow Lane, was elected to serve as temporary chairman of the group. The secretary will be Mrs. George Marinoff, 24230 LeBost Dr. A committee of three was appointed to assist in working out the by-laws

and objectives of the organization. Appointed to the committee were Bernard Weisberger, 23941 E. LeBost Dr.; Robert Waugh, 24422 LeBost Dr., and Fred Cos tello, 24461 Willow Lane. Welcomed By Harrawood The Willowbrook residents we welcomed to the area by Presi-

lent Leo Harrawood on behalf of the Novi Board of Commerce. The hoard's directors played host to the residents for Tuesday evening's meeting, serving coffee and donuts after the meeting. Supervisor Frazer Staman a

community problems. Roads, wa-ter, schools, fire protection and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr. is on speed limits accounted for most the sick list. of the questions. Will Blacktop Roads Regarding roads in the area.

ed, since blacktop roads are re- had a week of vacation in Canada quired for Veterans' Administra- recently. They attended the famion financing now in effect in ly reunion for the first time in

The subject of a water board weeks absence due to her husand possible rates was discussed band's illness, took over her dut by the group. Staman told them | ies as superintendent of the Bap-(Continued on Page 10) (Continued on Page 10)

Novi Highlights by Mrs. Luther Rix Phone Northville 245-J Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins

and Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow Supervisor Frazer Staman at-tempted to answer many of the chicago attending Powerama, resident's questions dealing with taking a boat trip on a sight-see-Mr. and Mrs Leo Harrawood

and daughters. Diane and Debby, Staman said all neighborhood roads are county roads and will be maintained by Oakland coun-Mrs. Ethel Smith has just rety throughout the year. The roads turned from a three weeks visit on the south side of 10 Mile Rd. with sisters in Ohio and her are scheduled to be blacktopped | daughter's family in Tecumseh. in the very near future, he add- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stephans

the area. He had no information three years. on the roads north of 10 Mile. Mrs. Jack Eby, after several

the Willowbrook

by MRS. THOMAS MORRISON Corner PHONE GReenleaf 4-2523

We are welcoming a few new | Leonard and Mary Dinser edition: Dearborn. Their hobbies are bow! Farmington. They have one son, ing and water skiing. The water Joe, who is 10 and goes to school of Mrs. Duprey. They are enjoy- by is growing plants.

WITH A NEW

families to our community in this 23911 E. LeBost, are former resi- School enrollment and new pu-Charles and Jenine Duprey of 23990 LeBost Dr. are former resi-dents of Detroit. Mr. Duprey works for the Ford Motor Co. of Exemplete The Port Port Post of Porty registered in the kinder-Sister Kenny polio hospital in Exemplete The Post Post of Porty registered in the sections this year. sking is a new accomplishment in Northville. Mrs. Dinser's hob- the first grade and 33 are regis-

to their cottage at Runyan lake dents of Belleville, Mr. Crane Helen Fox and Frieda Baze which they are building them- works for Rich-Wing Corp. of selves. They have two children, Detroit. They were married one There are two new pupils in Craig Charles who will be four year in June. They have one son, the third grade, Bonnie Campbell in December, and Denise who is Stephen. Mr. Crane likes to play and Helen Noble, making 33 in golf.

John and Ann Malick of 40921 The new fourth grade pupils John and Ann Malick of 40921 The new fourth grade pupils





Serving A Growing Community

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, September 15, 1955



Novi School Notes

dents of Detroit. Mr. Dinser works pils in Novi school are as follows:

Thirty pupils are registered in tered in Mrs. Boyd's second of Mrs. Duprey. They are enjoy-ing their new home in our sub-division which makes them closer 23886 E. LeBost, are former resi-grade are Gloria Jean Rogers, There are two new pupils in

is a buyer | Watkins, Holly Fox and Charles the VanEvery totaling 25. ReThe sixth grade has 28 pupils

vities. ell. ara Atkinson is the new pupil his year.

The eighth grade class has one new pupil, Grace Atkinson, makng the total 31. he new pupils in the sevent

inss are Ava Sue Horner •-see, April Fox from Science total of 31. enrollment The Collum the new grade has made ; of their vacation Liners were Brandon illow Run; Brend er coaster: Jeff Craw-

fair; Lana Whistle, vegetable stand, an RALPH E^{es}, Lake Michigan. OF CHILDER to the 19 registered Member of the Board of Soan tureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Friday, Sept. 16 AT 8:00 P.M.

IN FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5240 W. CHICAGO BLVD service lines to the required depth to prevent freezing in winter weather. Listed among the casualties in the undertaking were



months.

ganizanew pupils are William Hospital is the second baby born at Willowbrook. She weighed thy Noble and Shirley six pounds, 10 ounces. Mother and daughter are getting along fine.





officials.

the bedroom closet. A fire, accidentally started by two small girls, had left the bedhouse suffered only smoke house, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas damage. Beck, have been away for three

home Northville.

quired for members attending. Dawn Bailey will head the program committee. Dorothy Macflower arrangements.



Two Small Girls Set Fire In Unoccupied Home

An unoccupied home, an untrangest arson investigations evening. ever encountered by local police

ington Dr., had been unoccupied r the past three months while he owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beck, were on a trip.

A neighbor, Mrs. Dollie Lain- Dies, Former Mayor gren, became suspicious Friday night when she saw lights in the house. Assuming the Becks had ren, became suspicious Friday eturned, she thought no more about the incident until the folagain looked empty.

strewn around the bedroom and two fractured legs and one frac-living room.

the house. The remainder of the He blamed the car's dim tail

police.

Children Questioned

State police detectives were Nearby property owners and their Loynes New Chief children were questioned by the pair in a search for possible Glenn Salow, Jr. resigned as clues.

with the unlocked bedroom win- action. dow, through which one child would hoist another. Numerous items of jewelry belonging to the Becks were found throughout the Becks were found throughout th neighborhood nolice said **Played With Matches**

Questioning eventually led to two small girls who had been playing with matches in the Beck home Friday night. A fire was accidentally started; they became scared and left.

Luckily, they closed the window behind them. Otherwise, with air fanning the flames, the house would have been destroy ed BeGole said.

Minnie Bourbonais Passes Away at 75

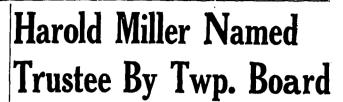
Mrs. Minnie Bourbo died Sunday, Sept. 11 at General hospital. She had in Novi for the past ten years. S was born in Duluth, Minn. Dec. 1, 1880. Her husband, Fred, preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by a son, Mathew Nixon of Novi and a brother, John of Houghton Mich. A sister, Mrs. Sophie Meagher also survives. She has four grandchildren and five great-

Rev. J. M. McLucas of the Novi Methodist church officiated at funeral services held at 2 p.m. Wed-1 nesday at the Casterline Funeral

AMVET Auxiliary **Banquet On Sept. 29**

The Novi AMVET Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the post home on Tuesday, Sept. Plans were made for the Charter anguet on Thursday, Sept. 29. Reservations are to be in to Pres-ident Audrey Ortwine by Monday, Sept. 26 with a \$2 deposit

NOVI MOTHERS' CLUB Jr. is the president.



Harold Miller, township constable and well known locked window, some matches and two small girls were the princi- Novi businessman was appointed to the position of trustee pals last week end in one of the by the Novi Township Board at a special meeting Monday In appointing a trustee at this time, Supervisor Frazer

Walled Lake Man

Staman said he had been advised that a full five man The home, located at 202 Buf- board would be needed to act upon the proposed Ford | plant zoning change scheduled to come before the board this coming Monday night.

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The motion to appoint Mille was made by Clerk Earl Banks and seconded by Trustee Frank Clark. In seconding the motion, Clark said that he felt Miller was an excellent choice since he was A Walled Lake man died and in the area and their problems. lowing morning when the house a former mayor of Howell was The vote for Miller was unaniseriously injured Sept. 9 in a mous.

AN OPEN WINDOW on the right side of the house is the only clue to passers-by of the events that took place last week and in this unoccupied 4-room ouse at 202 Buffington Drive. Ni Police Chief. At his wife's insistance, Fred head-on collision on Grand River Miller, 48, is a native of the

end in this unoccupied 4-room house at 202 Buffington Drive. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole is shown at left examining the charred remains of clothing in the bedroom closet. A fire, bedroom closet to fire. The trustee vacancy was caused in serious condition was the driver of the other car, Shirley B. Henry, 55, Howell. A former mayor and newspaperman, he is well known throughout the area. Henry suffored facial lacerations, the bedroom closet. A fire, the plastic window shades had been reduced to ashes. In-expensive jewelry had been

The board also voted to allow living room. However, lack of oxygen, caus-ed by the closed bedroom door River just west of Haggerty Rd. Hurd arm. The accident occurred on Grand River just west of Haggerty Rd. Grand River and Novi Rd., to room of the house in ruins, and window, had evidently ex- as Dempsey swerved his car into maintain his present sewage although the remainder of the tinguished the fire before it oncoming traffic to avoid hitting hook-up which drains into the could spread to other parts of a dimly lighted car ahead of him. area's sanitary storm sewer. The board emphasized that Hardamage. The owners of the house suffered extensive smoke lights for his failure to see it in rawood would maintain such a time to stop, according to Novi connection at his own risk and at any later date might be required by township county authorities called to the scene immediately by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. Glenn Salow Resigns, to change his sewage system to conform with local building codes.

Novi Convalescent Home

Two new patients, Mrs. Carrie Gradually it was learned that, week and was succeeded by Fred Dunlap of South Lyon and Mrs. unknown to the parents, many Loynes, according to a report re-neighborhood children considered ceived late last week. The town-entering and rummaging through ship board was unable to con-home during Labor Day week he Beck home a favorite past- firm the report , saying they had end. All 22 beds are now taken. ime. They were quite familiar received no official word of the Mrs. William Mairs is reported to be slowly improving.



Eight o'clock Tuesday morning marked the opening Novi's newest business, Matt and Nelson's Shell service. Operated by two well known young men in the area, latthew Staman and Nelson Profitt, the service station is Dermaid will take care of the located at Grand River and Eleven Mile Rd. The station was formerly operated by Ted Slentz for a number of

SHOVELS WERE FLYING in the southern part of Willowbrock Village this week as crews labored to lower the water mains and village this week as crews labored to lower the water mains and

Matt, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Staman several gas service lines in the area which were accidentally ^C-prooted during the excavating. No injuries resulted from the Ba vered gas lines although one dwelling was slightly damaged by of vered gas lines although one dwelling was slightly damaged by themselves.