Michigan Mirror

State to Study Control of Universities

AFTER ONE FALSE start it now underway. This is the \$161,- | was approved by the Legislature, | mendations looks like the two-year study of 000 survey of the state's college with added financing from the later. higher education in Michigan is and university facilities. Moncy Kellogg Foundation, Main pur- One of the first problems the

THE NOVI NEWS

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THIS BEAUTY'S

Ripe for

pose: To determine how higher group will tackle is the present

coordinated and controlled. Trouble arose in finding a qual-ified assistant for Dr. John Dale ussell, director of the survey, Dr. Russell, chancellor and execu-time states universities. Dr. Russell commented that the state now has "a hodge-podge pattern of control," with various and uncoordinated boards which often compete with each other. tive secretary of educational fi-

spend about one-third of his time children to college continues to on the Michigan study. The full- increase. According to estimates time assistant actually will be in given out by the Univerity of charge. . . .

The first assistant, Dr. Albert F. a student will be \$1,385 for the Scribner, vice-president of Val-paraiso (Ind.) university was the bare essentials. Bayt of the increase comes from

layed the study's start by two five-year increase of \$63. months. Now Dr. Orvin T. Richardson, professor of education at is named full-time assistant.

A preliminary report on the

education in Michigan should be control of the state's universities.

nance in New Mexico, plans to COST OF SENDING your ersity, the approximate cost for

Part of the increase comes from forced to resign in July after his university governing board be-higher tuitions. Resident tuitions anteristy governing board be-latedly refused to grant him leave of absence. Dr. Scribner's resignation de-MSU the basic tuition is \$204, a

ardson, professor of education at Washington university, St. Louis, continued general increase in the cost of living.

And officers in colleges around the state forsee a continuing rise, general survey will be ready for the 1957 Legilature, Dr. Russell I says. A final report with recom- taking advantage of scholarships available. Scholarships usually pay tuition, although a few also provide some money towards living expenses. For many years cholarships often went begging. Last year nearly 100 per cent o these grants were awarded to eligible students.

> THERE'S PLENTY in the Horn of Plenty says the federal-state crop reporting service in their estimate of 1956 output of Michigan's major field and fruit crops. Expected field crop yields are per cent above the 10-year state average. Fruit crops should be one-fourth higher than a year ago and one-fifth above the 10vear average.

August made the difference Crop estimates at the end of July vere somewhat lower because of seasonably cool weather, Warm days in August permitted || 120 North Center the experts to revise their fig- Northville

ures upwards. MICHIGAN'S ROAD system

eeds a new, consistent code of laws as well as construction programs to adequately serve th needs of the people," says Gerald Graves, director of the Michigan

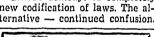
Good Roads Federation. 'The state's road system is now 15 years behind the needs the are expected to serve, Graves omments.

Unlike politicians who attrib ute blame for poor roads to any single factor, Graves cites three important factors involved in the present road situation.

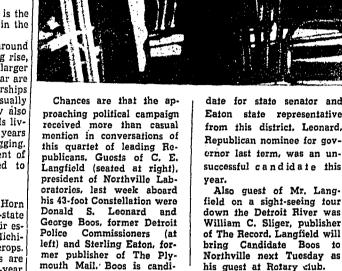
Conflicts in road laws, no con nstruction during the five years of World War II and the great the war all played prominent roles in outmoding present roads, he states.

Of these three factors, only the

first can be changed. According to Graves, some 262 road laws are in direct conflict with each Grave's remedy: A completely







Eaton state representative from this district. Leonard, Republican nominee for governor last term, was an unsuccessful candidate this

field on a sight-seeing tou: down the Detroit River was William C. Sliger, publishe of The Record. Langfield will bring Candidate Boos to Northville next Tuesday as his guest at Rotary club.





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REGISTRATION NOTICE OCTOBER 8 IS THE LAST DAY THAT QUALIFIED ELECTORS MAY REGISTER FOR THE **NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION.**

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, will be open daily except Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. and on October 8 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of receiving registrations.

I will also be at my office in my home, by appointment, to register any Township resident unable to get to the Township Hall on the above schedule.

D. J. STARK, CLERK



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HELP THE NOV **UNITED FUND** DRIVE

At a meeting called Tuesday, September 21 at Novi Township Hall by Supervisor Frazer Staman, Wes Coon was elected chairman of the 1956 Novi United Fund drive.

Drive plans will be launched Wednesday evening. September 26 at the Novi Township Hall at eight o'clock. All residents of Novi are urged to be present to help in this drive to GIVE ONCE FOR ALL.

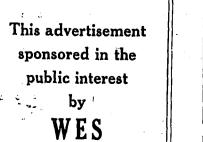
All former workers are urged to contact Wes Coon to work again to meet the goal set for our community.

If you cannot attend the first meeting and want to help, Contact Wes Coon.

Support the Community in Which You Live! WE NEED YOUR HELP!

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From Genesis to Malachi we

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Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pasto

First Baptist Church

NORTHVILLE

Bible School 10 a.m

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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equipment installed along the wire lines and in central offices is used to keep each call on its own "voice channel." This fall, Michigan Bell plans to try out the new system in a few outlying areas where the building

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LABORATORIES has de-

veloped a new device

that will let one telephone

line handle five separate

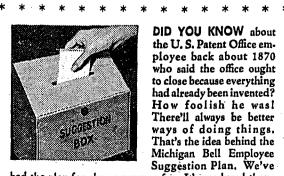
conversations at the same

time. Special electronic

of conventional wire circuits would be difficult and expensive. This is another example of how the telephone company is always trying to bring you the best telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

ON THE ENTERTAIN. MENT COMMITTEE of your club? Here's a suggestion to make your jo easier. Show Michigan Bell movies. The films in our library are entertaining, non-technical glimpses into the world of the telephone. For example, the movie called "Music in

Motion" tells the story of radio's famous musical show. "Telephone Hour." And "The World at Your Call" dramatizes the magic of Long Distance. The use of these films is, of course, free but you should reserve them in advance. Call the business office if you'd like to have a list of titles available. Arrangements can usually be made for a projector and operator, if needed, also at no charge.



Michigan Bell Employee Suggestion Plan. We've had the plan for eleven years so far. It's produced thousands of ideas on how to do telephone jobs faster, safer, more economically. The ideas come from everyonelinemen, stenographers, operators, engineers, cable splicers. Cash awards are given for accepted ideas.



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Drainage Problem Still Up in the Air

look this week at D. M. Parkinson's drainage problem but there was no indication of what might be done to settle it. Meanwhile, spokesmen for both agencies denied jurisdiction maid of Clark street, celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday, Sep-

over the problem and said the other should handle it. Parkinson had complained that his back property at 27110 Taft road was flooded six times this summer because of inade-quate culverts under the new times and construction uncellusted. Dixie Dague, Chuckie Trickey,

He further claimed that his be installed." complaints have been ignored Meanwhile, Novi township Su-by various state and county agen-cies connected with the project. he had told Parkinson, "You ringe of Bertha Green of Livonia Early this week road and high-wouldn't expect them to dig up way engineers visited Parkinson the expressway bed just to put to investigate the problem, take in culverts, would you?"

Contacted earlier by telephone "I've been out there myself county road officers and state and I know he has a problem.

ent culverts should handle the Staman suggested that Parkinflow of water.

is not the culverts but a marsh ed up. into which the water flows after i it leaves the culverts," he said.

it a problem for the county drain commission." An Oakland county drain com-

the creek is natural and there- first time.

quate culverts under the new ties and construction usually take Danny Griffith, Eddie Karsch-Brighton-Farmington expressway 18 to 24 months-so that it might nick and Susie MacGillivray. be two years before a drain could

pictures and get first-hand data. Staman said he has done all ning. Relatives from Livonia wit. They presumably are now study-ing the results. on the problem.

highway spokesmen seemed to I've contacted repreentatives of Steven Watson, son of Mr. and disagree as to what caused the the state and county. I've pushed Mrs. Douglas Watson, is a patbackup and flooding. Ralph C. Abramson, assistant said. "But the township has no plastic surgery this as far as I legally can," he jent at Mt. Sinai hospital for engineer for the Redford district authority in the matter and can- burns sustained recently. of the state highway department, not actually correct the problem said studies indicate the two pres- itself."

son should press a civil suit to mother, Mrs. George Tobias, and "We have examined the prob- further construction stopped un- other relatives at Williamston lem and believe the real problem til the drainage problem is clear- last week.

"The marsh simply won't drain Driver Tests Given

fore not under our jurisdiction at Under a new program, examinpresent," said D. W. Ringler, ations wil be given every other chief engineer for the commis- Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m. by

sion. "But if residents of that. area: county sheriff's department." want a drain, we will certainly cooperate with them," he said. "The only problem is that peti- Town hall; "But if residents of that. area: county sheriff's department." On alternate Wednesdays, the tests will be given in Milford "The only problem is that peti- Town hall; "The only problem is that peti- Town hall;" "But if residents of that. area: county sheriff's department." On alternate Wednesdays, the tests will be given in Milford "The only problem is that peti- Town hall;" "The only problem is that peti- Town hall;" "The only problem is that peti- Town hall;"

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Novi township residents who wish to voice an opinion on rezoning land for a proposed race track were told this week they should raise the matter at the October 19 zoning board meeting. Township Supervisor Frazer Staman said at a board meeting. Monday that the board "almost up for Pontiac to Greenville for Pontiac to Greenville for Pontiac to Greenville for Pontiac to Greenville for the up thet little can be to use the reads as any other for the use the reads as any other for use the reads as any other for the use the reads as any other

Livic Association cisions of it zoning board. To Seek Opinions **On Track Questions** before making theif recommen-The Novi Civic Association is

Officers said candidates would "This board.

William Broomfield, Republi-

to Club President Dirk Groenen- announced this week.

have been invited to attend. | at the door.

Novi Highlights

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDer

MacDermaid home.

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. . . Mrs. Luther Rix visited her

Mrs. Earl Banks and Miss Mary Flint were the Sunday dinne guests of Mr. and Mr. Will Flint. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race An Oakland county drain com-mission official disagreed, how-

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latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. other township roads on which trucks.

ly" approves the de- Sunday. * * *

Cisions of it zoning board. "We feel that zoning board members and consultants are more familiar with zoning prob-lems than we are," Staman said, "and we assume they have given proposed rezonings careful study

For Full Time Assessor Willowbrook

the township

News

By Mrs. Louis Chismark 23980 LeBost Drive

to the question than has the township olifices in the forthcomponent of the question than has the township board. Officers said candidates would get association backing only in the township board. This doesn't mean we'll try to force a decision through at the township board meeting.'' Staman said, "for we will hear anyone who wants to be heard.'' "But it does meeting so that all the component to be aired at the component to the sources and the sources of the seessment pointed out that a full time association backing only it does neeting.'' Staman said, "for we will hear anyone who wants to be heard.'' "But it does meeting so that all sides can figure into that board's meeting so that all sides can figure into that board's meeting to be aired at the componenties to specify the sources of the seessment pointed out that a full time association the additional clerical help will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard.'' "In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone

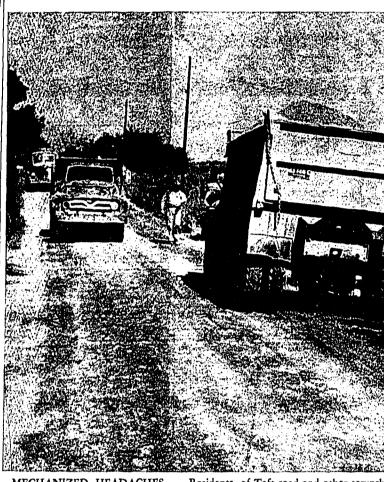
william Broomheid, republic can candidate for Congress, and other Oakland county officials and candidates will attend a meeting next week of the Novi township Republican club. The Perry Kenner Post No. 76, township Republican club. Mr. and Mr. Robert Driscoll of LeBost drive drove Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollenson of Detroit to Willow Run airport Saturday night. The Rollensons were flying to Florida A request to rezone land at West Mr. and Mr. Robert Driscoll of

terian church Northville nursery ter will be heard at the October Koester, president of the Novi Modern and square dancing school (sponsored by the North- 19 meeting of the Novi township Township Democratic club. theater is to be built.

School Vote Set for October 30

Serving A Growing Community

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, October 4, 1956



MECHANIZED HEADACHES - Residents of Taft road and other township roads feel that something should be done about these construction trucks that rumble past their homes on the way to and from the Brighton-Farmington expressway. But county road officials say. the trucks must have an access to the site if the super highway is to be built.

wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m. by representatives of the Oakland a county sheriff's department. on alternate Wednesdays, the Miss Betty Halliday of Los guest of Mrs. Gertie Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remein en-trister to assume Novi No. 8's tortained at a dinner Sunday the

Novi Board Studies Need

it and instead voted to hire additional clerical help.

was that assessment of township,

tertained at a dinner Sunday the for residents of Taft road and residents inconvenienced by the "I full: universiting then prof-

said this week that little can be to use the roads as any other been hired by firms under condone about the situation. But they vehicle, providing they comply legitimate business."

Belknap said the trucks probably will use lanes of the new expressway as they are finished, thus taking some of the load off Taft and other township roads. Open to Teens "But in the meantime," Bel- A square dance will be held at debts of \$226,000 for ome 18 Novi township board members failed to get very far Monday night in a discussion of whether to hire a full time assessor for to the site." knap said, "there will have to be some way for the trucks to get to the site." he Novi Community building on October 6 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Medlyn explained that the pro-"We know it's unpleasant for Teenagers are welcome to at- posals' language was technically After investigating the idea for half an hour, members tabled nearby homeowners," he added, tend the dance at a special rate necessary to protect bond-hold-"but it stands to reason that there of one dollar per couple. Tickets ers, even though voters could be Main reason given for possibly hiring a full time assessor will be some inconvenience in a for adults are two dollars per mislead easily by the figures preproject of this size." couple.

property has become too large a job for Supervisor Frazer Staman to handle along with his duties as

United Fund Drive Near

Lt. Governor Philip E. Hart

George Hix, Democratic candi agricultural to commercial if the will attend a similar meeting

October 13.

questioned. At the same meeting, directors agreed to ask members to help set up a slate of candidates for set up a slate of candidates for township offices in the forthcom-ing spring elections.

The meeting will begin at 8 AMVETS, will hold its first dance to close up their cottage. p.m. next Wedneday in the Novi of the fall season October 13 at A number of Willowbrook road and Pontiac trail to allow Union hall on Novi road about Community building, according the post home in Wixom, it was mothers attended the Presby- establishments of a drive-in thea- 2 p.m., according to Herbert

Berg. Residents of the Novi, Wixom, will be offered from 9:30 p.m. ville P-TA) meeting October 1 zoning board. Walled Lake, Farmington, South to 1:30 a.m. The dance is open to at the home of Banbara Yoder, The land must be rezoned from date for Oakland county sheriff Lyon and New Hudson areas the public. Tickets may be bought 39600 Haggerty Court. (Continued)

The Novi Civic Association is feeling out its members as to their opinions on the proposed multi-million dollar race track in Novi township. At a meeting last week associ-tion directors agreed to question members on their viewpoints in • order to indicate public opinion on the growing controversial matter.



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Three Proposals **Placed** on Ballot

Voters will decide on October 30 whether four Novi town ship school districts should be consolidated into a single district. The election was called last week by the Oakland county uperintendent of schools after petitions for the vote had been mitted several weeks ago by residents of the districts. Essentially, the question at stake is whether the following

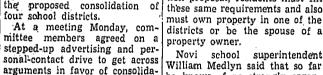
school districts should be consolidated: Novi No. 8, East Novi debts for \$33,000 and \$193,000;

1) if the consolidation goes through, should the new district assume Novi No. 8's two school by nine mills from 1956 to 1966

Citizens Committee Plans to Campaign For Consolidation

for Better Schools is undertaking days. an intensive campaign to explain To vote on the debt assumpour school districts.

sonal-contact drive to get across arguments in favor of consolida-



heard consolidation problems dis-



No. 2, Durfee and Putnam. In addition, two other propos-2) if the consolidation goes

and by 41/2 mills from 1967 to 1974 to retire the debt.

the Novi school. To vote on the consolidation

and tax limitation proposals, res-idents must be 21, U.S. citizens, a resident of Michigan for six months and a resident of one o The Novi Citizens Committee the four school districts for 30

to voters the probable effects of tion proposal, residents must fill the proposed consolidation of these same requirements and also must own property in one of the

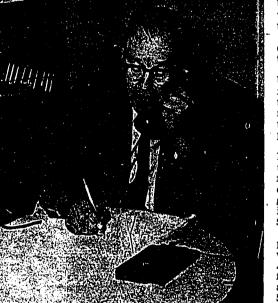
At the same time, members ized opposition to the proposals. But he said some opposition cussed by a panel consisting of may arise unless voters under-school officials of the districts stand the proposals relating to involved and several committee debt assumption and tax limita-

> "These proposals seemingly asl residents of the other three dishe said. "Technically, that is true

"In addition, we could

ably pay off the remaining \$172,-000 in about two years, since our state equalized evaluation is now more than \$8,000,000," Medlyn said. "So we're not really asking that three other districts assume

'sented.



UNITED FUND CHAIRMAN - Named to head the Novi township United Fund campaign this year was Wes Coon. A goal of \$4,000 has been set for the month-long drive.

Novi township will kick off its United Fund drive October 16 with hopes of reaching an alltime high goal of \$4,000

Wes Coon, Novi used car dealer, has been named chairman of the current campaign. Coon has scheduled a rally of

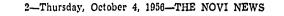
United Fund volunteer workers for next Monday night. At that time, the volunteers will lay final plans for covering the entire township in the month-long cam-

Coon said he hopes to have at least 45 volunteers working on the drive. Plans are being made for placing canisters, posting placards, contacting service groups, getting pledges signed and carrying out other efforts toward the \$4,000 goal.

Funds received from the campaign will be used in a great variety of charitable activities. Among the agencies benefiting from United Fund contributions are the American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Michigan Children's Aid Society.

On the county level, funds will go to the Salvation Army, Oak-land Child Guidance Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic and others.





the Women's Section

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mink, will be local high school of the First Presbyterian church

mink, will be local high school of the First Presbyterian church girls and members of the BPW. The furs are furnished by Rich-land Furs, Blissfield, Mich. At yarious "ports of call" we will join the honeymooning couple as they are entertained with songs

they are entertained with songs struggle between faith and fear

and dances. As an added attraction one of the lucky ladies of the audience will be wearing home a fur scarf which is to be given as a door prize. Tickets can be obtained from any BPW member or at the Community building that eve

Community building that eve- Chairman of the day will be

Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Ply- The call to worship will be given

mouth avenue was hostess this week to Dr. and Mrs. John Rai-hala, their daughter, Irma, and cede the film with the Elizabeth

their summer home on Lake Ver-million to Sarasota, Florida and of Mrs. Andrew Burgess and Mrs.

l agent.

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tion's Foreign Missions secretary.

Mrs Samuel Geraci entertain-

ed at a dinner party last Thurs-

day evening in honor of Miss

Emma DuBord, former Wayne

county home demonstration

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Blue Star Mothers Plan Luncheon The Novi chapter of the Blue

Star Mothers met at the home of Mrs. John Klaserner Monday evening with 14 members present. Mrs. Helen Manahan was initiated as a new member at this

meeting. They will hold a bazaar and ncheon Tuesday, October 9 and will start serving the luncheon at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Steven Stephans is the general chairman of the bazaar. Mrs. Joe Gardella will have charge of the kitchen and Mrs. R. E. Ward the dining

Final arrangements are under way for the fur fashion show, "A Romance of Furs", which will be presented by the Northville Bus-iness and Professional Women's club Tuesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Community building. Highlighting the program will be a complete bridal party with gowns shown through the cour-resy of the Jeannette Bridal Sa-(m, Detroit, This will be followed by a showing of the furs which is a showing of the furs which is a complete bridal party with presented by a showing of the furs which is a complete bridal Sa-(m, Detroit, This will be followed by a showing of the furs which is a showing of the furs which is a complete bridal Sa-(m, Detroit, This will be followed by a showing of the furs which is a showing of the furs which is a showing of the furs which is a complete bridal Sa-(m, Detroit, This will be followed is a showing of the furs which is a showing of the immediate family were present. urday, October 27 with Mrs. Zaide's sister, Karen (Mrs. Luther Rix as chairman. The Robert Massel) of Detroit was Mothers will also serve the board the matron of honor, and Larry of commerce dinner.

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man. Mrs. Celia Sharpe played the organ before and after the cere-mony. The reception was held at the Larson home following the ing course will be given begin-ting course will be given begin-ting course will be given beginining October 4 at the home of The young couple will be at Mrs. R. M. Atchison of South home to their friends in their Rogers street. apartment at 114 Hillsdale in Meetings will be held from Lansing Bruce is attending Mich- 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Future igan State university where he is meeting dates are October 11 16. 18 and 25.

News Around Northville Airman 2nd Class William Al-I subsidiary of the Michigan Sean

len and his bride, the former less Tube company. Helen Knight of Tempiute, Nevada are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruth D. Clark, former Riley Allen of Thornapple Lane of Horton street and now of San for two months before William Jose, California, writes that her leaves for his new base, French new address is 621 Coakley Drive, Morocco. The young Mrs. Allen San Jose, California. will be in Northville until after Mrs. Minerva Stover of Carlthe first of the year.

isle, Pennsylvania is visiting this Carl Johnson of East Ann Ar-bor Trail left Sunday for Barton City where he will spend ten her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice days hunting deer with bow and Shambaugh. arrow.

• • • Dr. and Mrs. Dale Bray and Dennis Proctor returned to children of Boston, Massachusetts Dennis Proctor returned to children bi Boston, Massendetts Flint for his sophomore year at GM technical institute. and Mrs. F. V. Bray of South GM technical institute. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Duerson of Dunlap street have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Du-erson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of St. Petsburg, Florida, and Miss Mole Lawrence from Lansing.

Legion Auxiliary . . . Plans Rummage Sale Tom Moshimer and Don Macscholarship in Paris to the Con- Clean are both back at studies Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale

to be held October 2, 26 and 27

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Mile road and Misses Lena and Mile road and Misses Lena and Concert band. and collector's table will be fea Pamela Kohler of Seven Mile On October 12, President Lorroad, have returned from a two raine Steimel and Secretary Hazweek's trip covering 3,000 miles el Wright will attend a sch through the East. While in New instruction for auxiliary officers Hampshire, they visited Mrs. Em-mit Geraghty, who is staying with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Greg-

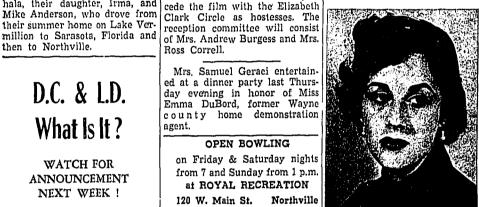
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wynings

The new measurements include the back—waist length taken from the base of the socket bone at the neck to the waist. In general, the old patterns had six inches difference between bust and waist and nine inches difference between waist and hip measurements. For example, size 16, has meant-34 bust, 28 waist and

The new measurements will have eight inches bust and waist, and ten inches difference b tween waist and hip. The ne size 16 is as follows-36

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On Fall Patterns

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catalogs. The reason for the change is to give you women who sew a better fit.

28 waist and 38 hips.

The measurement stand





the Northville Women's club will be tomorrow, October 5 at Meadowbrook Country club at 12:30 p.m.

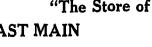
members will be honored at this first meeting. Dr. Margaret Sterne, assist

Wayne State university, wi be the speaker.

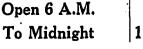
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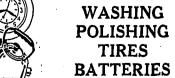






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Here's news for you women ory of Detroit were dinner guests who sew! It's about the new body of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fry Sunday. measurement standard for pat- Mr. Gregory is organizer of the terns which became effective this Strathmore church.

servatoire National de Musique, at Michigan State university. and studied under Georges Jouatte of the Paris Opera. He was Miss Ada Fritz, fourth grade will be discussed at the next regone of the 1956 winners of the homeroom teacher, held a pot- ular meeting October 10 at the Belle Isle auditions and as a re-sult sang with the Leonard Smith concert band.

and the states



THE QUIET HAPPINESS of a little girl and her new pup reflects on the face of Carol Ann Donnelly, a three-year-old leukemia victim. The pup, which she named "Lucy", was

Little Pup Named 'Lucy' It was stressed that the group provides an opportunity for young men to strengthen their social, civic and service ties with Helps Cheer Carol Ann

Carol Ann Donnelly is happier than ever. She has her own dog now — one that's just about the right Status of Township size for a three-year-old girl. It's a toy terrier and the pretty little leukemia victim has lost no time in naming her. Carol Ann's Faces Court Test

Northville Police Have Quiet Time **During September**

choice: "Lucy". choice: "Lucy". Lucy is officially "Lady Lucy", for the little black-and-white pup is predigreed and has been regis-tered with her more noble-sound-ing title. But Corol App. is cuited in a concernet metion for diminis ing title. But Carol Ann is quite in a current motion for dismisontent with just plain "Lucy" sal of a suit brought by Novi

September was an exception-ally quiet month for Northville police as only 120 calls were answered in the entire period. Police had no incidents in at least seven catogories: grand lar-erny, juvenile cases, missing per-

New JCC Plans To Elect Officers,

Approve Charter

eeting today.

weeks ago,

nd Dunlap,

The newly-formed Northville

vill elect permanet officers and pprove its charter at its next

The meeting will begin at 8 o.m. in the Scout hall at Hutton

red Kester; secretary, Merle

Parsons; publicity chairman, Paul

'olino: mombership chairman. charles Lapham; charter com-

nitee, Charles Ely, William Wil-

Robert German and Hugh

JCC mombers have invited all

the Northville area. Members

need not work in Northville.

teny, juvenile cases, missing per- tracted by another toy terrier that convention and was unprepared "Copper" came home last week | Said Mrs. Altenberg: "The, than any circus ever had, and the



A DOG'S LIFE IS A GOOD LIFE, according to "Copper", a young Irish setter who returned last week to his young friends after being struck by an auto. In front, left to right, are: Christie Hale, 5; her sister, Terry, 4. In back, left to right, their brother, David, 8; sister,

Sandy, 9, and Bob Galli, 12. Copper' Returns to Playmates

while he builds a house. aVn Ee stated that it was not a pleasant Offer Cash Prizes

Shafer informed the board that addition to the services of a school nurse and the music and art use of trailers, Supervisor Mollie Results of a workshop for elementary teachers held before port to the board.

tor for nine years, said the job udience a picture of "packed" conditions At the October meeting of the P-TA, recreational needs for was becoming too big to handle

moved to allow an audit of their

Some Onion !

A Spanish onion bigger around linches.

In total arrests, the number of the states of

In Football Contest October 12-Mothers' club bake proved.

Which team will win the Michigan - Michigan State football game this Saturday? What about the Northville Clarenceville or Detroit Lions-Baltimore Colts conflicts? If you know the answers to these and six more games to be played this week end, all circle. then you can win six cash

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ball fans.

deadline.

'Vinegar Barrel' at Stake

rel" - traditional symbol of de- day.

Northville possesses the trophy contest. larenceville last year. moment's notice.

eight contests. that cost them a disappointing 8 p.m. STATE **Open a Checking Account**

aphic picture of continuing progress against mounting a claim which, he said, cannot be made by the high school. The s

school problems was unfolded before the Northville Parent Teach- pupil load per teacher has been reduced from last year, he added, sight from the kitchen window ers Association at its first meeting of the school year last Thursday. and more success has been met in getting better teachers. A suc- of his residence. A five-man panel of Northville school administrators ad- cessful book rental program and profitable experiments with After Zoning Chairman Robert dressed the parents and teachers to explain how far Northville teacher evaluation also were pointed out by Smith. schools have come in recent months and how much further they Elementary students have other advantages this year. In no permits had been issued for

have yet to go. Included on the panel were: School Board President Robert Coolman, School Superintendent Russell Amerman, High School Network and a school program for state of the building inspector to determine if these trailers are in violation and re-Principal E. V. Ellison, Amerman School Principal Richard Kay mentally retarded children. and Main Street School Principal Harry Smith.

The teacher shortage, the school problems — were brought school costs — all nation-wide school problems — were brought to the local level by Amerman, who emphasized the need for beinging all facilities up to date. He also made a plea to parents bringing all facilities up to date. He also made a plea to parents of maps and a new public address system. to impress upon their children the seriousness and importance of The workshop also showed intangible profits, Kay said, in ruesday evening. Nutten, inspeca "unity of spirit and purpose" among the teachers.

Ellison gave at the high school

thought has already been given to "who can best afford to be in that some "time cutting" may be necessary.

the difficulty of drop-outs. included the driver education program, the "high school planning"

to junior high students and the home and family living course. munity facilities with particular reference to Hawthorn Center, high school service commission, a group organized by the P-TA at the University of Michigan.

to meet with school administrators and teachers to discuss mutual problems and possible solutions.

a much brighter picture to present than the high school. Smith noted that all elementary students are in classrooms, 'year's.

Northville, Michigan

adolescents will be discussed. The juvenile protection committee on a part time basis. He stated that serious consideration has already been given of the P-TA will be asked to participate in this discussion as will In other business the board to problems that will face the school system next fall and that youths from the community and other interested citizens. "What Citizens' Groups Can Do" is the topic of another books by the City of Northville school a shorter length of time." This doesn't mean, he explained proposed program. Groups that have worked for the past year next week. The audit comes as a that Northville will necessarily have half day school sessions, but studying school problems will lead the discussion. The program committee is at present trying to contact a corporation of the village as a Other sore spots, Ellison pointed out, were bus problems and community — similar to Northville — whose school problems and community — similar to Northville — whose school problems and have been colleved A speaker from such a community will be acted as Monday, have been solved. A speaker from such a community will be asked Improvements in the high school program noted by Ellison to explain to the Northville P-TA how solutions were found. At a later meeting, the director of the new Hawthorn Center, program for eighth graders, the remedial reading course now open Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, will be asked to speak on special com-

Working to improve problem situations, Ellison said, is the Dr. Rabinovitch was formerly with the neuro-psychiatric institute Other tentative plans include a panel discussion on legisla-tion affecting schools at the state and national levels. Toward the end of the school year, candidates for election to the board of

The elementary schools represented by Smith and Kay, had end of the school year, candidates for election to the board of road. Statistics: weight, a pound week and enter each of the education will be asked to appear in a program similar to last and a half; circumference, 15



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TO NAME CITY MANAGER MONDAY **Special Session Called To Approve Final Choice**

Northville's days under government by city council alone became numbered Monday evening with the announcement that a city manager would be named next Monday evening. Mayor Claude Ely called for a special session of the five-man ouncil after John Canterbury, chairman of the committee to

needs and agreed to incorporate in August.

nem into present studies. der were not present. Amerman was ill and Schrader was out of own.

candidates Meanwhile, the board is looking

erty for the school site — planned fore the council Monday evening now to be built north of the city Councilman Earl Reed reported imits on property owned by the that he had been unable to con-Manning & Locklin Gravel com- tact Frank Hill, owner of prop-

October 24-American Legion the city's long range building auxiliary, 8 p.m.

, select a city manager, announcligh School Plans ed that a final choice was near. Mayor Ely stated that the council will meet Monday evening to Now Being Revised approve the newly named city Ry Northville Board manager. Approval by the coun-cil will require only the ap-Northville school officials this a seven-month study by Council-

veek were continuing work on man Canterbury's committee. revising plans for a new high The plan to initiate a city school, with hopes of getting manager system of government state approval in the near future. came this summer after public At its regular meeting Monday night, the Northville school board ance providing for a city manaheard revised estimates of school ger won approval of the council

While the responsibility for No further action was taken at governing the city will remain the meeting, partly because Sup-erintendent Russell Amerman ger will take up most of the busiand board member Nelson Schra- ness duties and administration

give no hint of who the newly The board had agreed several named city manager would be eeks ago to expand facilities it was reported two weeks ago the proposed high school so as that three candidates from Mionto meet increased student popu- igan and three from outstate were lation estimates. It is now deter- under final consideration. It is mining exactly what facilities likely that assistant managers must be added or enlarged. from larger cities were strongest

further into acquisition of prop- In other business brought be-

October 10—American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at home of

Mrs. Charles Carrington, East arate forestry ordinance to consale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Don Mer-| The council held a general disritt's agency. October 16—Girl Scout Council meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Karl Karg. October 18-Coordinating Coun- ent site and using the Communi cil. October 19—Orient Chapter OES discussed. Mayor Ely directed annual meeting. October 23-WSCS meeting of posed of Councilmen Allen, Stubenvoll and Canterbury, to study



Ralph E. Lyne DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Rotary International, Ralph E. Lyne, will visit Northville next Tuesday to address the local club and confer with President Leland V. Smith and other officers.

Bathey Concern To Produce **Parachute Packs**

A \$1.879.524 Navy contract f parachute pack parts has been awarded to the Bathey Manufacuring company, it was announc

ed this week. President of the Plymouth ompany is Douglas Bathey of Northville, nationally known en

The order calls for production of 10 components that go into a parachute pack mechanism. Further description was classified by he Navy. Company engineers will coordinate development of the mech-anism with the Bureau of Ord-

Laboratory in Maryland. Present employment at the Bathey plant is 200 persons, of which 90 percent live in the Northville-Plymouth area. Three Motorists

Fined By Court

Three motorists appeared b fore Judge E. M. Bogart recently and were fined up to \$50 for traffic violations. Gerald Becker paid a \$20 find and costs for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zong and \$10 and costs for having an open case of beer in the car. For running into a stop sign. Peter Fairfield was fined \$5 and

costs and required to pay damages, the cost of replacing the William Guy Wickersham was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$50 and costs. Costs and a \$50 fine were also

charged Don E. Arthurs, 47430 Ten Mile, for purchasing heer for four minors, three age 18 and one 17.

Palette and Brush **Plans Exhibition**

The annual non-jury exhibition of oils and water colors by members of the Palette and Brush club will be held October 8 through 21. The showing will be the first one held at Sam Field's new galleries, 18094 Wyoming avenue at Curtis, Detroit.

p.m. on Sundays. The public invited.

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D.C. & L.D. Where is it WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

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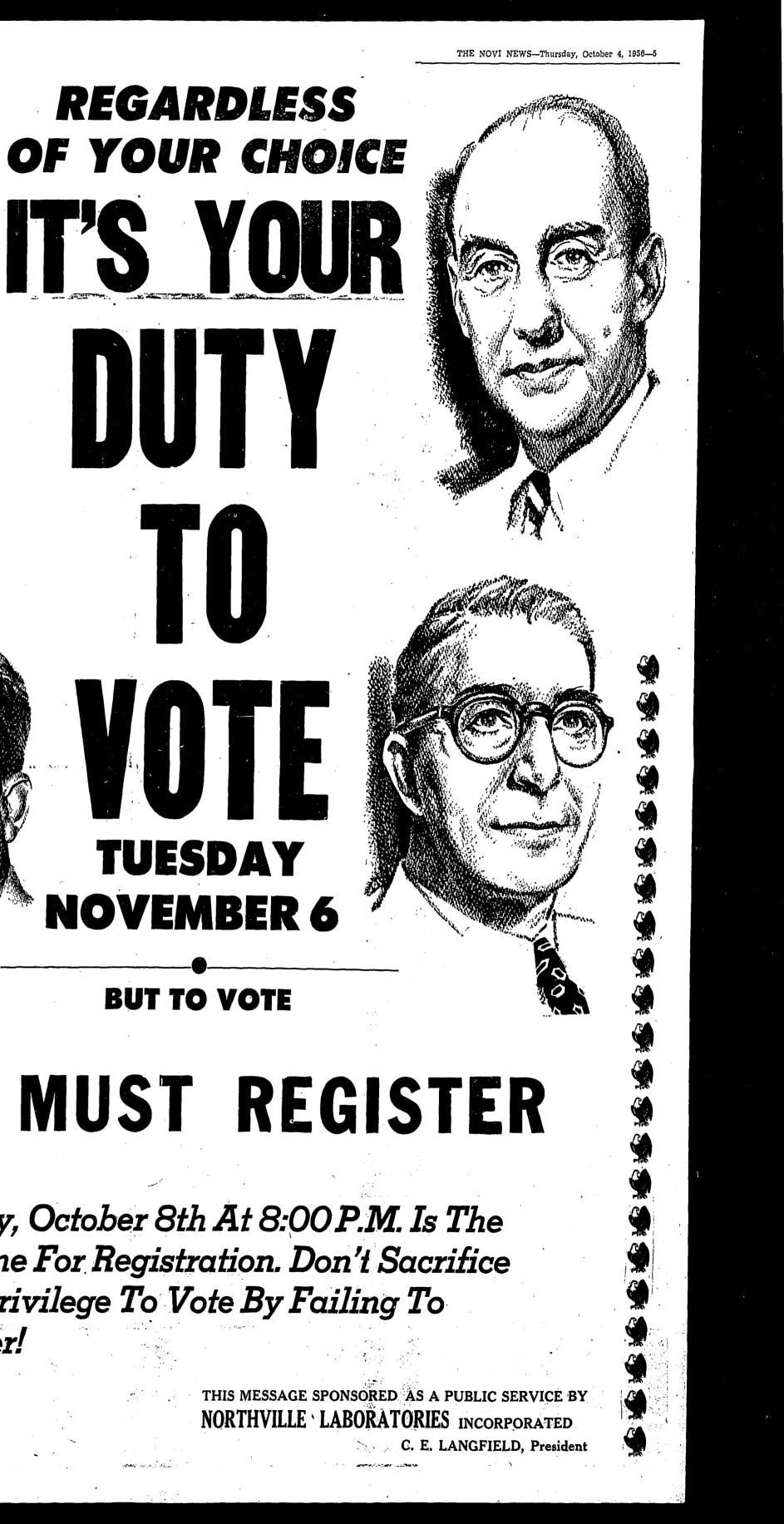
Monday, October 8th At 8:00 P.M. Is The Deadline For Registration. Don't Sacrifice Your Privilege To Vote By Failing To **Register!**

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For Mustangs Tomorrow The undesired "Vinegar Bar- 17-7 tie against Milford last Frifeat in the Northville-,Clarence-ville football series — will be at Though Clarenceville now ocstake tomorrow night as the Mus- cupies the cellar of the Waynetangs open their home grid sea- Oakland League, Schipper is keeping a wary eye out for the now as a result of a 21-7 loss to "It's become an almost traditional rivalry," he said, "and in But the Mustangs - and espec- this sort of game, almost any-

ially Coach Ron Schipper - are thing can happen." willing to hand the unwanted Schipper said the fact that barrel back to Clarenceville on Northville will play on home ground for the first time this Schipper has been drilling his year might make a difference, team hard all week, hoping to But he wasn't countin snap them out of the lethargy Game time at Ford Field is at

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FREE ICE CREAM ! ! ! Northville youngsters couldn't believe their ears recently when word got out that Paul's Sweet Shop was giving away ice cream to all comers. The giveaway was part of a publicity campaign for an ice cream manufacturer. At the wheel of the 1920 Dodge that toured Northville during the day is Paul Folino, owner of the sweet shop.

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Camera Club Needs Room for Meetings

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Unless a permanent meeting

THE SONGS WE SING!

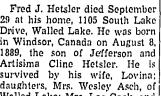
Some weeks ago, Mrs. Garner Halversen of Fargo, South Dakota, sang, "Bless these walls so firm and stout."



The walls were and feeling. It is a great wonder that more plaster doesn't l when so many carnal nurch members sing so glibnrich your spiritual life.

NORTHVILLE O'Keefe was a member. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery. Bible School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. It takes a lot of courage to ad-Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. mit that sometimes you don't have any



Obituaries

FRED J. HETSLER

dith, and one great grandchild, Gary W. Gooch. Before moving to Walled Lake six years ago, Mr. spent the week end with their Hetsler lived in Plymouth. He son and daughter-in-law, John was employed as a railroad dis-note her her section will the spent week end with their base of the section will have a meeting at the Novi Com-munity building. A committee the section we set the section of the section we have a section will base of the section of the s

plaster fell off side cemetry, Plymouth.

The wais were September 28 at Eastiawn Rest not "firm and stout" after all. The Protestant Christian faith has a great heritage in the hymns and songs of the church. It is very interesting to read heritage will be chipped to Towand to Towand to Towand to Detroit. Her re-to which the George Marinoffs mains will be shipped to Towan- belong met at Krager's German Mrs. Joyce Benjamins on LeBost ____

DANIEL O'KEEFE

Jesus I love thee, I know thou are mine, For these all the fol-lies of sin I resign" or "Take health for some time. Born April club will meet once a month at my life and let it be, wholly consecrated Lord to Thee" Surely it would be to our spir-itual betterment if we would give more thought to the ried August 4, 1927, Also surviv-und for the rest of Malott drive words of our Christian hymns. || ing are a son, Daniel, Jr. o have found that reading Northville; and two sisters, Mrs. aloud the words of a song Mary Stuart and Miss Kate O'brings fruitful thoughts for Keefe, both of Englewood, Califor meditation. Try singing or fornia. He had lived in Northreading a hymn during your ville for 30 years, and was a redaily devotions. It will greatly tired Maybury Sanatorium employee. Rosary was Friday, September 28 at the Casterline Fu-Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor neral Home. Father John Witt-First Baptist Church stock officiated at funeral ser-vices September 29 at Our Lady of Victory church, of which Mr.

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Clare, Michigan; Glenn Gooch, their house guests was Lionel has been ill in bed with Ralph Cook, Candace, and Ju- O'Connors of Southfield. croup.

BRIDGET F. COLLINS 23920 East LeBost drive had their The bridge club held its sec-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. ond meeting at Mrs. Bunker's. BRIDGET F. COLLINS Miss Bridget F. Collins died September 28 at Eastlawn Rest Haven She was horn November

moved and distressed giving da for burial from the Casterline Restaurant for a wonderful pork drive last Monday night. Prize the songs such great depth Funeral Home. After dinner the party went to ond, Marie Good; third, Sylvia the Frank Dittmers home nearby, Klerkx; fourth, Agnes Morrison; Those present were the Arthur booby, Phyllis Berardi, The next Daniel O'Keefe of 235 First Homers, Robert Valades, Carl meeting will be held at Mrs. "I surrender all" or "My street died the evening of Sep- Mortens, David Elserps, George Berardi's October 8.

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Also surviving are five grand- day taking the nature trails at Michael Zavicar has been home Plante, Sr., An afternoon pro- ive experiments now, however,

im and stout." As she was singing, there was a crashing sound as the plaster fell offl

Missionary Speaks To Novi Baptists

children, Mrs. David Border of Kensington park. In the evening from school for the past week, gram will follow a 12:30 lunch. to provide a new means of pow-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of be made at the meeting.

Nuclear Engineer Addresses Rotarians Progress of the atomic power, er to replace our diminishing re-

plant at Monroe was revealed to sources," he added. Wednesday evening of this plant at Monroe was revealed to Preceding Kelly's address, C. E. members of the Northville Ro-LeBost drive had a number of bors and friends from Flymouth her neighbors visit her last week. Those present were Mrs. Jack week a special meeting for offic-Those present were Mrs. Marie Keith, Mrs. Edward Blackwell, ers of the Novi Baptist church T. Kelly, Jr., nuclear engineer Boos, former Detroit police com-busistioner and Benublican engineer engineer and Benublican engineer e Good, Mrs. Shirley Hurlburt, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Dale and Sunday school was held at working for the Atomic Power missioner and Republican candi-Development Association.

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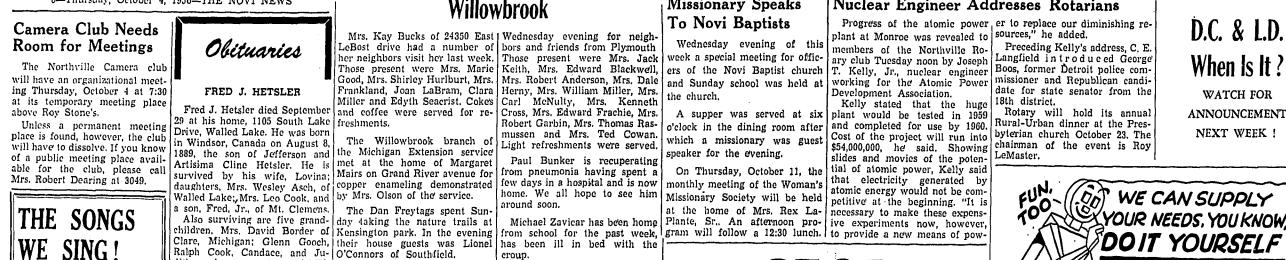
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Downs Boasts New Barn Area _____THE NOVI NEWS



\$250,000 WORTH of buildings were constructed this summer at the site of the Northville Downs' new barn area, seen here from a cemetery overlooking the grounds. Built in the hills just south of Northville, the new barns are hidden from view in answer to criticism of other barns adjacent to the track.



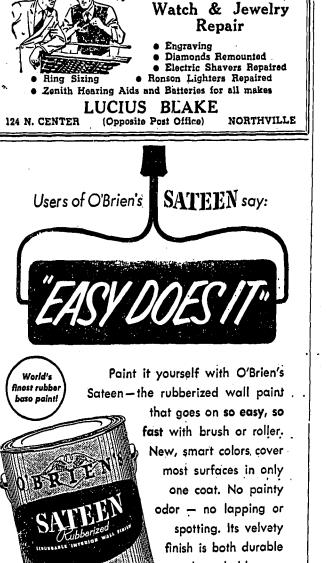
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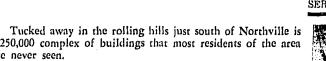
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a \$250,000 complex of buildings that most residents of the area have never seen. The neat collection of buildings is accessible only through two narrow roads. And for the only other view, it's necessary

to walk to the edge of a hill-) on cemetery. nine summer barns, a utility The new buildings are horse building, a restaurant and

barns, and their out-of-the-way blacksmith shop. Constructed of concrete block location is significant. By constructing the buildings and aluminum roofing, the buildthey are separated from the ings are called "absolutely firecity by hills and woods, owners proof" by Driving Club officials.

hope to have answered one major In all, the new barns could aciticism often voiced against comodate 250 horses at full caquartering Northville Downs pacity. horses year-round in Northville: At present, the new barns area that of nearness to the city. In the past, other protests have a second and quiet. Northville risen against the possibility of zoning regulations prohibit the

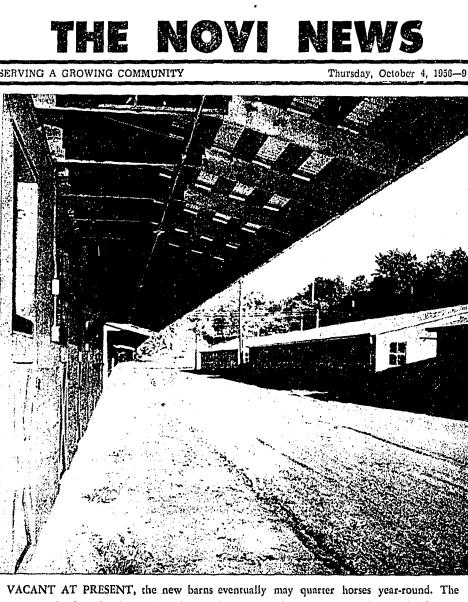
To answer these criticisms, the maintee they hope eventually to

Downs put up new barns there.

kccping Downs-raced horses at their quarters near the track it-sclf. Reasons have ranged from "undesirable elements" to lack of But Driving Club officials have indicated they hope eventually to

Northville Driving Club leased the outlaying land and Northville the new barns. Construction began in April and There are further signs that was completed during the 1956 other expansion and improve-

meet. In ment plans are on the drawing The new barns area consists of board. Annnouncement of these 15 buildings: three winter barns, is expected shortly.



new complex includes three winter barns, nine summer barns, a utility shed, a blacksmith

The 16-inch line begins at a metering point near South Lyon, passes north of Novi, and will extend to Royal Oak when completed in November. The new line will not immediately increase the natural gas the new pipe line division of the new pipe line of the new pi The new line will not imme-diately increase the natural gas supply for home heating, accord-ing to David H. Gerhard, south-east division manager for Con-sumers Power company. Gerhard said the new line is being installed in anticipation of the day when more gas is avail-near Pontiac and Mt. Clemens. the day when more gas is avail-able for home heating. He did not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when that time able the company to deliver much not indicate when the time able the company to deliver much not indicate when the time able the company to deliver much not indicate when the time able th might come. Under management of Consu-mers, the new line will bring company in the future. Consum-

Registration Notice

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI,

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the Michigan Election Laws, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the Township Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE October 4, 5, and 6 from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Monday, October 8th, 1956, THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefor.

PLEASE NOTE THAT MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956 at 8:00 p.m. is THE DEADLINE FOR REGIS-TERING FOR SAID ELECTION.

> (signed) HADLEY BACHERT, Township Clerk

Dated September 24, 1956





Only Last Peroid Livens Dull Game

Playing their most uninspired game of the season, the North-ville Mustangs barely managed to gain a 7-7 tie with an underdog Milford team last Friday night. Except for two quick fourth period touchdowns, neither the

Mustangs nor the Redskins could put together a strong drive in a game that was as dull for fans as it was frustrating for players, clicked on 10 of 16 passes.

Northville Coach Ron Schipper said pointedly that he was "far hardly seemed to be the same from pleased" with the Mustangs' team that it was against Plysnowing. "The team just didn't seem like it wanted to win," Schipper said. "If we had played like we did a g a in st Plymouth, the score could have been 35-0." Northville scored first

could have been 35-0." Northville scored first, on a sudden and unexpected fourth Milford passed only twice sudden and unexpected tourn quarter pass from quarterback Bud Bell to end Bill Yahne that covered 22 yards. Northville had moved the ball from the Milford 47 to the 22 in three plays to set

up the touchdown. Center Bob Wagenschutz crashed across for the extra point. Momenta later Wagenschutz Moments later, Wagenschutz' the most that any team has bangpunt was blocked on the Mustang ed out against the Mustangs this 21 and was recovered by Milford on the 2. Northville held for two plays, but fleet halfback Bob looked sloppy in the line and of-

Kauppi finally slipped across for fered only a minimum of downfield blocking for its backs. Even Milford end Bill Kelly's con- the usually hard tackling was version sailed squarely through the uprights and the score was

> Scoring Northville 0 0 0 7-7 0 0 0 7---7 Milford Statistics

that point and the Redskins took First downs rushing Northville halfback Dick Biery First downs passing ran hard as usual, picking up 42 First downs penalties (Total first downs Net yards rushing yards in 13 carries and snagging five passes for 65 yards. And Yahne proved again to be 100 184 147 18 And Yahne proved again to be a valuable end as he gathered in four passes for 76 yards. His sea-son's total now stands at nine Passes completed 10 14 Yards passing 147 18 Total offensive yards 247 202 Passes attempted 16 2 Passes completed 10 1 passes for 202 yards to rank him-as one of the top ends in the Number of punts Punting average Penalties Yards penalized

area, Fullback Gary Holman played steady football, plunging for 46 yards in 11 carries, and Bell Fumbles Fumbles lost

Friday's Sidelights:

up the touchdown.

Northville had an earlier scor-

ing chance in the second period

when it moved from its own 40

to the Milford 2. But Bell made

the first of his three fumbles at

over to erase the threat.

the score.

Injuries Give Mustangs Some Uneasy Moments

The Fate that controls the destinies of a football team must have overheard Northville Coach Ron Schipper before the current season began, when he said that "barring injuries" Northville could have a good season. For since that day, injuries have come aplenty t

plague the Mustangs. Most severe and costly was the Then in rapid succession, three broken-leg suffered by end "Cap" other key Mustangs hit the Pethers in the Mustangs' opener against Plymouth. The lanky back Gary Holman hurt his left pass-snagger is out for the sea-son and an equal replacement dropped with a twisted ankle. has yet to be found.

has yet to be found. But injuries reached a season's high list Friday night at Milford when play was stopped no less than four times so that injured Mustangs could be tended to. Curvetarback Bud Bell was the Balk injured leg.

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Quarterback Bud Bell was the Bell's injury was at all serious. Quarterback Bud Bell was the first to be racked up, and was helped off the field with a twist-ed ankle. Bell was back in the lineup moments later, but played the rest of the game with a bad limp that retricted his chores to signal-calling and passing. Bell's injury was at all serious. The other three Mustangs were up on their feet quickly and seemed none the worse for wear. Most unusual incident of the game came when manmoth end Jeff Goodrich streaked off the field in the third quarter. Before

coaches could guess what the trouble was, Goodrich called out disgustedly, "Water — I've got lime in my mouth." Spectators were treated to a

unique halftime display as the Northville and Milford bands joined forces under a single ba-

Playing side by side, the bands paid tribute to both schools by rendering their respective fight songs, and then teamed up for stirring marches: "King Cotton", a complex arrangement of "Semper Fidelis" and "The Thunder-

Fans at the game, realizing the Northville band had not practiced together before the performance that night 15tf responded enthusiastically to the

> * * * Spectators who left the field by way of the ticket gate were ottled up for nearly 15 minutes by a dark, unmarked concrete stairway. Gingerly inching along the several thousand fans somehow managed to get down the sloping cement ramp and steps without serious injury.

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8:30 p.m. Monthly Holy Communion-First and sermon. 11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs.

Church Council, each first Mon- "All reality is in God and His assignments.

the Women's Association.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL choir. CHURCH

Thursday, October 11:

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3:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Preaching.

8 p.m., Bible Class. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting

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CHURCH

Richard Burgess, Pastor

8 p.m., Night service

Pastor R. L. Sizemore

4:15 p.m., Harmony choir.

at church house.

Nelson, leader.

Friday, October 12

Rev. Henry Tyskerund, Pastor 9:30 to 11 a.m., Meeting of 3:15 p.m., Melody choir. Sunday: 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir 10:30 a.m., Morning service.' 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7:45 p.m., Evening service. Thursday: 7:45, Evening Prayer meeting. dinner.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing St.

Res. and Office Phone 410 Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible School. Classes

for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Junior Church for children age

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6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Cuter, leader. 6:30 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Stiles, leader. Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Primary Baptist 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

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7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer. 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

Thursday, October 11: 7:30 p.m., Rehearsal of Chancel 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., WSCS study class under the direction of Mrs. Louese Cansfield.

hearsal 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Mrs. 7:30 p.m., Fellowship of the sermon.

Eric Kast, speaker.

Northville Church To Make Survey Of Area Affiliation Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville will begin

a religious census this Sunday of the city and surroundings in the interest of locating residents who have no church affiliation in the community.

Masses—Sundays 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Religious Instruction — Saturday, NOVI METHODIST CHURCH View and Bible eran churches of the metropolitan trigues me to the area from November 11 through (point that I study hour. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. the 15th.

Adults-Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Sundays-B and 10 a.m. Eve of first Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monthly Holy Communion-First Sunday-Grade School. Second Sunday - Holy Name Society, 7:00 Mass. Fourth Sunday - Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass. Fourth Sunday - every Month at noon. Month at noon. Church Phone Northville 2919 study hour. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. Study hour. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. Study hour. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. Str. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Harvey and Maple Plymouth, Michigan Office Phone 1730, Rectory 2308 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector World-Wide Communion Sunday: Fourth Sunday - every

Corner High and Elm Sts. Northville, Michigan Parsonage Tel. 151, Church 9125 Rev. B. J. Pankow, M.A., Pastor Sunday: Morning Worship, every Sun-day, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, each first Sunday. Sunday School and Bible class-es, every Sunday, 11:15 a.m. Monday: Church Council, each first Mon-Monday: Church Council, each first Mon-Monday: Mary Baker Eddy (472:24-30):
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third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday day, October 9 at 8 p.m. The Wes- that way," or its equivalent, ap-

second Friday, 8 p.m. Lutheran La ym en's League, each third Friday, 8 p.m. Announcements for Holy Com-munion the Friday before every Ren. John O. Taxis. Pastor

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11 a.m., Morning prayer and "the Way." In spite of the great

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

OCTOBER 8 IS THE LAST DAY THAT QUALIFIED

ELECTORS MAY REGISTER FOR THE **NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION.**

The Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, will be open daily except Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. and on October 8 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of receiving registrations.

I will also be at my office in my home, by appointment, to register any Township resident unable to get to the Township Hall on the above schedule.

D. J. STARK, CLERK



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ing system in good operating drains. The most-used drain is the cumulating layer of grease until order and (2) making minor re-pairs himself, is given by the is the drain which is most often the pipe becomes impassable.

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other service, according to the wastes, hitting the cooler pipe and can be loosened with a long round and small moldings and screwdriver or piece of wire. Pour boiling water (to which a little household ammonia has been added) into the drain to help

soften whatever is clogging the pipe. Then take a plunger (a arge rubber suction cap with oden handle) and cup it tightly over the drain. Plunge it vigprously several times.

ed by removing the clean-out plug at the bottom of the U-trap Drain piping can also be cleanbelow the fixture and pulling out the clogging material with a piece horse. Thus there is support at a of wire.

In cleaning a water closet trap, start with the rubber plunger. If this does not work, try an auger Another worthwhile auggestion this does not work, try an auger with adjustable, crank-type han-trom this magazine is to use dle. Known to plumbers as a sheet-metal screws to seal holes "snake", the spring-steel coil is that were punched into a can so casily worked past the trap and down the pipe. It will quickly drill through most clogs. If the plunger or auger does not clear tion and look neat. the toilet bowl, call your plumb-

When the clogging material has DESIGN M-388. From its ex-should be ideal for the small been removed from the trap pour the boards running horizontally, terior this does not appear to be family which likes the income features of the additional apart-a duplex, because of its com-features of the additional apart-into the drain to wash out any ing lines, points out the Nainto the drain to wash out any ing lines, points out the Na-Exterior lines are low, with

two parts of the faucet which get designed to create a feeling o Each apariment contains liv-ing room, combination kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms, bath and separate rear entry and stairs to basement. The arrangement is compact and economical to build, and the greatest amount of wear. All greater height - is the installato buy a new faucet unless the faucet is made with a renewable seat. See your plumber about a worn faucet seat.

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Most general construction jobs where you are going to use the plumbing, shut off the water supand home workshop projects use sofetwood lumber in which the best grades are called "Select" use the lumber consideration, When you phone your plumber and the lower grades "Common". The top Select grades are clear If you want a good looking finish as to what's wrong as you possior almost clear, while lowest paint job, use the Select grades bly can. When he arrives, tell Common grades have the highest or the upper grades of Common. proportion of knots or other plumbing. It will speed his work

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14-Thursday, October 4, 1956-THE NOVI NEWS

NHS News: **Emilie Seguin and Michael Petz** Named Editors of School Page

handle the editorial chores for the page of Northville high school news that will appear in the Record each week. At the same time, it was decided to call the page "Mustang

Hoof Prints". Named as editor of the page was Emilie Seguin, 43546 Grand River. Assisting her will be Michael Petz, 39900 Sudberry.

The two editors will direct staff of reporters and feature writers that includes Nancy Morrison, Margie Bondy, Joan Sanders, Rosalie Bailey, Nancy Lawrence, Rosanne Perrault, Betty Wilson, Brody Humphries and Carolyn Smith.

Also on the staff are Brenda Wortman, Lucille Pullen, Tom Slavens, Mary MacDenmaid, Hubert Black, Judy Leavenworth, Cynthia Mellen and Judy Drew. Miss Florence Panattoni will

serve as faculty advisor to t

Students will handle the bull of the news that appears on the school page. As time goes on, some will write headlines, take ictures and assist with other inctions that go into producing to Jackson a week ago Saturday To Use Amateur Radios pictures and assist with other a newspaper.

Northville Principal of all cheerleaders which con-sisted of a question period, fash- with amateur radio. Attends Conference **On Driver Training**

Principal E. V. Ellison went to Lansing last week to attend a meeting of the Michigan Driver and Safety Education Association. GAL in Full Swing

the new law a minor cannot drive first games. without a parent in the car.

driven by Fred Clark.

Keep It Clean During this warm weather spell, many of the students have been eating their lunches in the city park or at the rear of the city hall. This has created much lifter, for paper bags, lunch wrappers and the like are strewn about the lawns. It is alright to eat in the

park if care is exercised to keep it litter-free. However, it is preferred that the students eat their lunches in the Community building which is the proper place.

NHS Cheerleaders Attend Pep Clinic At Jackson School

attend a clinic. There was a general meeting

of all cheerleaders which con- pying their evenings, as well as spare moments during the day, ion show and demonstration by high school and college cheer-

The meeting, which was for teachers and administrators, was With Fall Activities

Two of these boys, Murray Lyke, 9809 West Six Mile, and aders. It was followed by a par- Mike Petz, 39900 Sudbury, have radio licenses, which are issued by ade through town for a picnic FCC (Federal Communications) lunch. After lunch all the groups did their special or favorite yell. Commission), and permit them to transmit on the air. Meanwhile, the other boys are studying so they can pass FCC By Camera Club These exams, which are fairly

difficult, are taken in two main The Camera club, sponsored b parts. The firt one is a test on Russell Reimer, held a meeting International Morse Code. De- last week for electing officers and law pertaining to the licensing of people under 18 years of age. The Girls Athletic League, of people under 18 years of age. The law states that after Feb-ruary 2, 1957, anyone under 18 cannot get a license until a high

The meeting, which was held in kellogg Center, was attended by about 180. All the girls are trying their best and their spirit proves to be a good beginning for the club this year. These boys hope to start a for future meetings. These boys hope to start a for future meetings. The club objective is to take, a hobby and as an occupation tures by learning the right proas a hobby and as an occupation tures by learning the right procedures

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STUDENT EDITORS - Named to handle the editorial

chores of the weekly page of school news were Emilie Seguin,

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For some time now, a group of NHS students has been occu-

a senior, and Mike Petz, a junior.

Chief Denton Tells **Detail of New Law On Driver Training**

The new driver education law was explained in detail this week by Northville Police Chief Jos-

The law states that anyone 14 years old who has a restricted icense now may renew it until February 2. At that time, such cense holders may take a driver ducation course before they can

At the same time, Denton said person who turns 16 before February 2 may renew his license without taking the course. The license would be good unil his 19th birthday.

t have licenses before Februcourses to qualify.

the magazine field and less than The director will contain 1) the and organizations, and, of course, Carole Tabor, and treasurer, Dave

On Class Projects room at the Community building. Students carrying lunches roam around and enter and leave the building at any time during the lunch hour. The student council, however, is taking steps to eliminate start this year. or relieve this problem, As soon as the plan goes into effect a tighter rein will be kept on those occupying the room fourth Thursday they set up a new sysand fifth hours. tem for keeping points, as those of the previous year were lost From the beginning of the period until ten minutes to the They also discussed the possibili-

hour the students will remain in the room and will be allowed to study or converse in a quiet manner. Two supervisors will be in charge of each lunch hour. These supervisors will be high school students and will see to it that the rules of the lunch room are followed by all.

the law applies directly to students 15 years or older who do Student Directory To Be Sold Soon ary 2. They must take training The Student Directory is a new phone number of all students; 2)

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officers. They are as follows:
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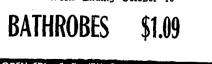
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Life", portrayed the hectic and tragic life of this great artist. It also showed several of van Gogh's Senior Class Plans

and teachers went along on this The senior class of Northville

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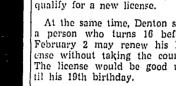
also showed several of van dogn s most famous paintings, as well as some not so well known.

trip in one of the school buses, high school is planning a linen party to be held October 18 at The majority of the people who 7:30 p.m. saw "Lust for Life" agreed that The admission is free and it was a skillfully woven, well-acted story, and that it was in time. Be sure to attend have a

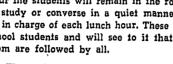
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cannot get a license until a high Speedball tournaments have these youths is, at the very least, appointed to serve refreshments school driver training course has started and the senior team and unlimited. There are at present at social meetings, held every been successfully completed. Un- the junior team have won their approximately 150,000 "hams", as other meeting. The club also ap All the girls are trying their they are called, operating radio pointed a programming commit-tations all over the world. These house house the trying the commitin the years to come.

eph Denton.



one per cent in book publishing, grade, name, address and tele- some advertisements.



The student council hopes that this problem will be solved when the plan goes into effect. It will be started as soon as possible and with the cooperation of all the students there will be a lunch room to be enjoyed by everyone.

... a Better Lunch Room by Brenda Woriman At the present time there is a bad condition in the lunch

The J-Hop looming up in the background has all the juniors thinking of a thome for it. The sophomores are also in good spirit this year. They started off the school year by selling bookcovers. In the future they plan to sell wrapping paper. They also are planning to have a dance

Juniors and Sophs

Get Down to Work

The juniors are off to a quick

At their class meeting last

v of having a dance after one

of the home football games.

after one of the home football The freshmen also are getting

Nash.

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Books at Glance From Northville Wayne County Library

ADULT

What We Learn from Children by Marie I. Rasey and J. W. Menge. The authors take a new perspective on helping children, based on the child's own needs and ways of reacting to experience. It contains a valuable section on implications for public education derived from the author's findings.

How To Write Letters for All Occasions by Alexander L. Scheff (business correspondence) and Edna Ingalls (social correspondence). This book will help you to create the impression you need for successful business and social letter-writing, with hundreds of sample letters as guides.

The Mind Goes Forth by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet The authors tackle the central problems of our times: that of overcoming the hostilities and extremisms that separate man from man.

Steel Trails and Iron Horses, a Pageant of American Railroading by Lamont Buchanan, Pictures on every pageof tracks, locomotives and railroad equipment.

Weddings in the Family by Dale Fife. The story of how mom tried to marry off her single brothers and sisters -her end being the appearance of their pictures on the "wedding wall" of her parlor.

The Signorina by Harry Myers. The biography of Maria Malibran, famous soprano of the 1800's, with details of her private as well as public life.

JUNIOR BOOKS

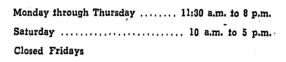
Title To Happiness (ages 12 to 14) by Adele DeLceuw. The success story of a girl who begins working at an insurance agency, after junior college, and rises from secretary to saleswoman.

America's First Cowgirl, Lucille Mulball by Beth Day. (Grades 5 to 9). The story of a woman described as the world's champion roper — America's greatest horsewoman -queen of the range—and the only woman who ever roped steers competitively with men-and who Will Rogers called the "world's greatest rider".

The Peddler's Cart by Elizabeth Coatsworth (ages 8 to 12) If you get a chance to go on a trip with your fatherand your father happens to be a peddler-you can "see the

San Francisco Boy by Lois Lenski (ages 8 to 12). Felix and his sister, Mei Gwen, moved from the country to Chinatown. And though his younger sister liked the city, Felix had a hard time getting used to it.

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Newspaper Week

October 1 to 8 is National Newspaper Week - seven days set aside to salute the nation's press.

In our new position as publisher of the two newspapers serving our growing area this observance has a special significance. It offers an opportunity to tell our readers what this responsibility means to us and what we believe constitutes a fair definition of a newspaper.

Most important, a newspaper is the reflection of the community it serves. Physically speaking, a newspaper should be clean, easy to read, interesting and full of local news. It should hum at the same speed at which the community is moving and not blare its news at an over-accelerated tempo. Its advertising messages should be clearly displayed and distributed throughout the pages. Their content should be free of misleading statements or "gimmicks".

The columns of stories, pictures and advertisements which fill the pages of a community newspaper are not the work and ingenuity of the paper's staff alone. They are the thoughtful citizen who phones in a news item, suggests a feature article or remembers to report a club meeting; the proud new parents, or grandparents, who tell of the community's newest arrival.

The public officials-school board member, supervisor, councilman - who take time out to explain details and background of their group's activities; the local merchant who uses his community paper to advertise his merchandise; all play a vital part.

A good newspaper is the image of its community. It reports the good . . . and the bad. It uses its news columns to report the news as it happens. It reserves its editorial page for opinion. It opens its pages for letters from readers who may agree or disagree, condemn or commend, as long as the itent of the letters remain in good taste.

Most of all a good newspaper does not cringe from its duty. Communities, like human beings, cannot be all good. Unpleasant happenings occur; people make mistakes; diferences arise with growth.

To report these activities is as much the duty of the ommunity newspaper as it is to report that Johnny Smith is the valedictorian of his class.

And just like the community, the newspaper makes mistakes. Its errors are sometimes as simple as a misspelled ever the error, they cannot be hidden, for the newspaper goes to every home for discriminating eyes to evaluate.

If we were to make a pledge for National Newspaper Week, it would be to provide our readers with as fine a publication as our ability, coupled with their help, will



V.F.W. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Mrs. Dorothy Perry, Membership Chairman of Northville Auxiliary to Post No. 4012 Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces the opening of the 1957 Membership Drive. Every eligible Veteran and his family is invited, and en-

couraged, to share in the program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Through their Legislative Program the Veterans of Foreign Wars have secured many of the benefits which are now available to all Veterans and which are being enjoyed by many. The Posts and Auxiliaries have a wide variety of programs including Amer-icanism, Youth Activities, Community Service and Hospital Work.

There is no better insurance, at any price, than the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, where children of members, or a former deceased member, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are assured an education, health and happiness and security.

Mothers, sisters, wives, daughters and widows of deceased or honorably discharged men who have served on foreign soil or waters during time of war are eligible to membership in the Ladies Auxiliary. Also, women of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who have had foreign service in time of war and possess an honorable discharge and their mothers, sisters or daughters are eligible to join the Ladies Auxiliary.

A cordial invitation is extended to all eligible women to join the Northville Auxiliary to Post No. 4012 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Call or write Mrs. Bebe Myers of 359 First Street. Her phone number is 867-J. ----- Paid Advertisemen

Michigan Mirror

Parties Seek Big Vote For Victory at Polls

THE "LITTLE" VOTER is a ulation is the first essentia mighty big man in the coming Members believe that Indians election. Both parties believe have little chance for more than heir best chance lies in getting a minimum schooling so they are big turnout for the November 6 looking for ways to provide train election. This is less strange than and advanced study for the counseems when the situation is try's "original citizens". "Scholarships offered by Mich analyzed. . . .

igan universities solely to persons Key politicians keep continuing of Indian heritage are rarely tab on the political atmosphere. used," Wakefield comments, "Ed-Results from surveys are evalu-ated almost daily. Leaders in both parties are convinced that they have a chance to win at the . Optimism prevailed at the first

Republicans, who hope to hold outstate Michigan by as large a majority as last time, figure that a higher COP used is were named to deal with separ-ate portions of the over all obmajority as last time, figure that a bigger GOP vote in Wayne County will swing the state sol-idly their way. idly their way. Democrats, who hope to gain outstate, are anxious to get a higher percentage of their people to the voting booths. dly their way.

the voting booths. groups push their causes to If a million new voters can be forefront.

If a million new voters can be registered by October 8, the Re-publicans think they would half support their ticket. They are favorable areas where the vote fell off last election. BETTER COVERAGE of Mich-igan football games should result from newly constructed press box at the University of Michigan sta-dium, athletic officials predict. The new \$700.000 maize and fell off last election. Democrats think there are more like 1,700,000 to be registered; hope to overwhelm the GOP with the million votes they think would result if all of these people voted. They count particularly heavy on industrial areas, where labor leaders are pumping open-ly for the Democratic party.

General result is that Mr. Citi-built the press box replaced by the new structure, communicazen may hear from anyone and the new structure, communica-nearly everyone that he should tions were less complex. Radio hearly everyone that he should was in its infancy, motion pic-be registered, Labor groups, trade associations, churches, service clubs and even Cub Scouts are Developments in these areas clubs and even Cub Scouts are telling him that he is mighty im-outmoded the old press box. Now portant in this election. And the fact is that he is.

terror its situation. Almost over- the top deck. Modern faciliti looked in the battles of racial segregation and campaigns for photographs are provided ial tolerance is the plight of photographs are provided, the state's Indian citizen. There are some 16,000, and until recently there was no organ-ized group to represent their

iews and interests. * * *

Within the last 30 days steps were taken to remedy this situation. In a meeting at the Capitol the Michigan Indian Study Afirs Commission was established. it is a group of men, most of them f Indian blood, who are dedicated to improving the lot of Indian and helping him become a greater nomic and social asset to his mmunity.

For this huge task only limitd means are now available but the study committee is anxious to make its efforts effective. Starting with \$200 furnished by funds available for commissions, the group hopes to begin a foundation for expanded rations.

* * * Listing their major problems as economic security, welfare, education and unsettled legal claims against the government, the com-mission decided to work first in the realm of education.

According to chairman Frances Wakefield of Grand Rapids, a program within the Indian pop

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Boy Scouts to Get Out the Vote



The nation's 4,175,134 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders, in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, are busy in a nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Voie campaign. One and a quarter million of these posters are being placed on display to remind citizens to register and vote. Just before Election Day, November 6, the Scouts will place Liberty Bell hangers on the doorknobs of 35,000,000 homes urging every



Registration Notice

FOR THE

21 N General Election

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE,

Counties of Oakland and Wayne, Michigan.

Pursuant to the "Michigan Election Laws", PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the City Clerk, 102 S. Wing St., Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE Saturday, October 6th, 1956 and MONDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1956, THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefor.

PLEASE NOTE THAT MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR **REGISTERING FOR SAID ELECTION.**

(signed) MARY ALEXANDER.

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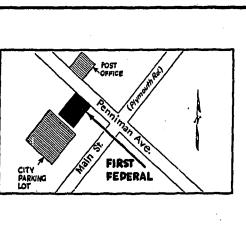
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DRIVE

SAFELY

Mrs. Heinz Wenger 'of Mill end the Gallaghers had as guests Stream has invited 50 relatives Mrs. Mary Grace Drolshagen and and friends to a baby shower for four children from Detroit, her sister, Mrs. Harvey Springer, The Ted Coans entertained Mr on October 14 at 2 p.m. A sur- and Mrs. Peter Petersen and Mr. prise visitor will be the girls' and Mrs. Tom Dukes in honor of mother, Mrs. Mary Lefler, of Mr. Coan's birthday. They enjoyed lobsters flown in from

A group of neighbors on Bor-der Hill and Mill Stream had fun September 29 at a weiner first precinct, Mrs. Sylvia Klerkx are the parents of a son, Eric first precinct, Mrs. Sylvia Klerkx Boston as a surprise from his roast in the vacant lot next to DeHayes and Meyers. Attending dred DeHayes, both of Mill 17 at Sessions hospital, North- DeHayes and Meyers. Attentions dred DeHayes, both of Mill 17 at Sessions nospital, Fortherman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Lake, the home of Mr. Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Key and Mrs. Willis Brewer. They were very pleased to have a chart of Mr. Shoebridge of Northville and Mr. Williams who was Charles Flies and doughters. Mr. the bareard guest and also to Court Flies and doughters. Mr. H. Stubbs and sons, Mr. and Miss. Charles Fliss and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polok, Mr. and candidates of the Democratic and Mrs. Here and State and County candidates of the Democratic a brother, Jay, two years old, and

Three Rivers.

daughter and son-in-law.

AMVETS Schedule

Public Skeet Shoot

A public skeet shoot for

Registration fee is \$1.50.

winners wil

Flights of six men will com

Mrs. Walter Klerkx, Mr. and Mrs. Eural Meyers and their eon served. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Newton | South Lake drive, Novi, town-Mrs. Robert Sale and daugh-of Malott drive are entertaining ship, attended a meeting last mrs. Newton's parents for a week. Monday at the Evangeline resiflew to Boston September 23 for They stopped while enroute to dence in Detroit of the Fair comtwo weeks to attend the wed- Florida by trailer. Vivian's par- mittee auxiliary of the Salvation ding of her brother and a visit with grandparents. They return-ed October 5 and the next day Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick November 15, Mrs. Crawford is

company arrived from California. Mr. Sale's step-brother, Harry Priest, with his wife and three After the movie they had dinner While Mr. and Mrs. Charle sons are enroute to Germany, at Marios restaurant.

ton at the same time for a visit. with her parents at Howell. Little Larry DeHayes of Mill Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lockwoo Mr. and Mrs. William Galla- Stream has been home for the spent the week end at the home

Mr. and Mrs. William Galla-gher had as dinner guests last Sunday the nurses and office staff of their families of Doctor William H. Blodgett of Detroit. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Amand, Mrs. Jos-ephine Gilmore, Miss Mildred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Nill Lutz and daughter, Nancy. This week Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jutz ABAN/FTO Coll and Mrs. Jutz Mrs. Kenneth Goyt, McMahon Circle. The Cam Campbells of Malott

marksmen in the area will be ber 8.

Registrations for the shoot will of her little neighborhood friends. Bertschinger in Detroit. be accepted from 9 to 10 a.m. at It was a luncheon party with Trickey's Sporting Goods on games and prizes for all. Grand River east of Novi Rd. (Continued on Page 8 (Continued on Page 8)

pete for flight prizes and flight Driver Fined \$250

Schoultz of Northville are sons are enroute to Germany. at Marios restaurant. Mrs. Sale's brother, Robert For-tier and wife arrived from Bos: of Mallott drive spent Tuesday the true to the arrived from Bos: with her parents at Howell.

Novi

Highlights

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A public skeet shoot for all then tenth antiversary on Octor all then tenth antiversary on Octor all then tenth antiversary on Octor and the tenth antiversary on Octor antiversa Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fellows of their opinions.

Mason were Sunday dinner

three grand prizes. Flight winners will have a choice of a pair of slipper sox or Northuilly, una and reason and the parents, Mr. Northuilly, una and reason and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black. Mrs. But-the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black. Mrs. But-the parent back and the parent back a

- _/ Competition was keen but it | Ernest Lusk, 302 Pennell street, | contestants mised on two of the

In all, there were eight co testants who stumbled the games, but Lusk and Schrader had a better line on ineman for Michigan State during the thirties and is proud of game. This contest was the most missed of all the games. Schrader also missed this one along with the Pittsburgh-California game. The judges have made the con-the work the work the con-the work the work the con-the work the mass of the con-the pittsburgh-California game. The judges have made the con-the work the mass of the con-the work the mass of the con-the pittsburgh-California game. The judges have made the con-the work the mass of the con-the pittsburgh-California game. The judges have made the pittsbur

easier, we'll pass along these mentioned be investigated as County drain commission inside tips: Michigan over Army; soon as possible." Illinois over Ohio State, and Just what action would result if the problem proves to be in-Notre Dame and Purdue in a tie. could not be determined this adequate drainage rather than

That's enough help for this week, however. week. Turn to page 10 and figure Meanwhile, a spokesman for be up to Parkinson and his neighthe rest out for yourself!



. Novi, Michigan, Thursday, October 11, 1956

UNITED FUND CHAIRMAN Wes Coon, who will lead Novi township volunteers in their drive toward a goal of \$4,000 in United Fund contributions, emphasizes the motto of the campaign: "Give - the United Way." The month-long campaign will begin Tuesday.

The Cam Campbells of Malott drive had the G. L. Petersens over for dessert and bridge Sat-urday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Mooringside drive celebrated ut their tenth anniversary on Octo-The Cam Campbells of Malott drive had the G. L. Petersens over for dessert and bridge Sat-urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, The Cam Campbells of Malott drive had the G. L. Petersens on visit other southern states More opposition to the propos-their tenth anniversary on Octo-The Cam Campbells of Malott drive had the G. L. Petersens on visit other southern states More opposition to the propos-the track in Novi townshin ceivably be sued if it refused to even asked for a license yet," To vote on the third, residents must also own prop-erty in one of the districts or be the spouse of a property owner. Novi School Superintendent

sponsored this Sunday by the Sharon Freiag celebrated ner uniter guests of the latter's auth and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Democratic club announced it since some \$50,000 already has lot of other problems to be solv-statement that the debt-retire- Biggest recipient of funds from has requested that township been spent developing the site.) ed before anyone needs to worry ment and tax-limitation propos- the township will be the Oakland residents be allowed to voice Meanwhile, Staman said this about a track coming in." week he doubts the race track Staman further suggested that Mcdlyn has pointed out that Red Cross. Specifically, the club-through stands a very good chance to be a public meeting be held soon the \$33,000 debt is already almost Other Oakland county chariguests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther President Herbert Koester-has being established even if the re- so that both sides of the question retired by retirement funds cur-ties include the Girl Scouts of asked the township zoning board zoning is okayed by the township can be presented.

For Fall Election

More Novi township residents "As far as property values are protect bond-holders. - have registered to vote than ever concerned," he continued, "it before, Township Clerk Hadley does not seem to me that values Koester further claimed that the township would not risk a damage suit by refusing to re-zone the land after even though funds have been some to develop to develop the township would not risk a damage suit by refusing to re-ble to vote in the November 6 funds have been some to develop funds have been some to develop the township would not risk a damage suit by refusing to re-ble to vote in the November 6 funds have been some to develop funds have been some funds fund

funds have been spent to develop general election. the land under a 1949 township permit, Koester said he believes istrants who were placed on the likely will approve the recom- at the Novi Community building. Foundation, Planning and im-likely will approve the recom- at the Novi Community building. Foundation of the subject will be Society for Mental Houlth Michfunds have been spent to develop general election. the statute of limitations would voting rolls Thursday through mendation of the zoning board Speaker of the evening will be Society for Mental Health, Mich-

Lansing Enters the professional game outcome. Lusk played left end and tack-le for Northville high school in Drain Problem

Some sort of action appeared in the offing for D. M. Parkin fact that State never lost to son and his drainage problem this week, as the legal advisor t Michigan during his three years the governor of Michigan entered the picture. Parkinson has complained that inadequate culverts under the

added two more games and pre-dict that it will take a pretty good forecaster to pick the week's winners. But to make the selections ago) to the State Highway Com-inadequate drainage which you caster we'll pass along these mentioned he investigated as County ty dwin and rocks that had blocked them.

spokesmen did say, however, that lack of sufficient culverts, it will Oakland county drain commis- bors to take initial action.



SIX-WEEKS-OLD William Lee Lusk seems quite unconcerned by the \$10 check his father is displaying. The check was Lusk's prize as winner of the first week's football contest. Wife Nancy holds their son who was undisturbed by the camera's flash bulbs.

an ammunition belt. Grand priz- Northville, was ordered to pay her attended a class reunion at ber 19 on a request that the sitees include a set of "thermo" un- \$250 in fines and costs on charges | Kalamazoo college on the week | lying north of Grand River bederwear and two hooded sweat- of reckless driving and driving end leaving her children with tween Meadowbrook and Seeley the Trickey store. Shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the and shells. the Trickey store. Shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the and shells. the Trickey store. Shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the peace, Edmund P. Yerkes. the Trickey store. Shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the peace, Edmund P. Yerkes. the Trickey store of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the peace, Edmund P. Yerkes. the Trickey store of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring on the roads-be rezoned from M-1 (light industry) to M-3 (heavy Former Gridders Pull Down Prizes In First Week's Football Contest





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News from Willowbrook United Fund Drive to Begin Tuesday \$4,000 Is Sought For Charity Work

The 1956 United Fund drive will get underway in Novi township next Tuesday with scores of volunteer workers asking township residents to "give the United way." Headed by townhip chairman Wes Coon, the volunteers will

Campaign Begins For Favorable Vote peal for contributions to charitable organizations. Proceeds will be divided among unwards of 40 **On School Merger**

groups this week began an in-tensive campaign to inform vot-ers of the isues involved in a proposed consolidation of four rs of the isues involved in a proposed consolidation of four Novi township school districts: Organizations assisting in the Novi township drive include: the

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Dunfee and Putnam - should be Mothers' club, the township onsolidated into one;

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3) Whether an additional mill- Coon has contacted factories 3) Whether an additional mili-age should be levied to retire the debt. (The millage would be nine mills from 1956 to 1966 and add business places in the town-ship, aking employees to pledge part of their paycheck to the 4½ mills from 1967 to 1974. United Fund.

To vote on the first two propos-als, residents mut be 21, U.S. citi-stickers, will be posted throughzens, a Michigan resident for six months and a resident of one of the school districts for 30 days.

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"For example, a \$2,000,000 project debts could probably be paid off a general township fund. like this would go a long way in about three years, instead of A large share of the contribu-

at 8 p.m.

-, seek to meet a goal of \$4,000 in the month-long drive. The United Fund, as in the past, is designed as a once-a-year ap-

be divided among upwards of 40 organizations by local, county and state United Fund officials. In Novi township, the drive's School officials and citizen the efforts of about ten service

Voters will ballot on the con- Blue Star Mothers, Cub Scouts olidation on October 30. At stake are three proposals: 1) Whether four school districts fellows, Novi Board of Com-Novi No. 8, East Novi No. 2, merce, Novi Farm Bureau, churches and others.

2) Whether the proposed new district should assume two Novi No. 8 debts for \$33,000 and \$193, Stripped with a scribed with a United Fund prayer.

county chapter of the American

rently on hand and that the \$193,- America, Salvation Army, Catho-Mrs. David Butler and children, to table a request for rezoning board. Billy, Julie Ann and David, of the proposed site until a vote can "As far as I know, the men be-Children's Aid Society, St. Jostrack would mean," Staman said, He added that the outstanding eph's Mercy Hospital Clinic and

toward solving school problems the 19 years as the proposal seem- tions collected in Novi township in the township—especially since ingly asks. it would provide revenue but not Medlyn explained that the pro- United Fund which will in turn put a single child in school." posal language was necessary to divide the funds among a number of statewide organizations. These include: defense relat-

ed services (USO, National Recreation Association), research agencies (Michigan Heart Asso-ciation, Michigan Epilepsy Center), service agencies (Leader took two former football players in the first of the eight weekly grid contests. board members and engineering the business meeting following of America, National Legal Aid Association)



pancake supper last week. Left to right are: Mrs. Ruth Promo, 23893 LeBost; Mrs. Louis Chismark, 23980 LeBost; Steve Watson; Mrs. Christine Watson, 44150 Stesson; Steve Chismark; Larry Chismark; Louis Chismark; Doug Watson; Gale Watson; Gordon Promo.