

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 UP TO \$500 IN ONE TRIP 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. ly for the Democratic party. Back in 1927 when Michigan

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. the new one contains 202 seats And the fact is that he is. for working newsmen on the low-

ler level, 38 locations for photo A MICHIGAN minority group graphers in the middle tier and embarking on a program to 17 radio and television booths on the second second second second second second second second the second se 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 new athletic "commun the state's Indian citizen. ons center" is another milestor There are some 16,000, and unin athletic progress at U-M. til recently there was no organ-ized group to represent their

iews and interests. * * *

TO RENT-BUY-SELL

PHONE 200

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-

CASH

for

FALL

EXPENSES

LOANS

Available for fuel, school,

car repairs, unpaid summer

bills, medical and dental

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Boy Scouts to Get Out the Vote

THE NOVI NEWS



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.

City Clerk

Dated September 24th, 1956

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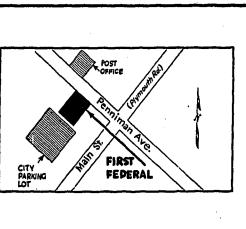
Find it Handy 10 Save Here

You may start with any amountadd to savings every payday, once a month, or any way you wish. You get $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ current rate on the entire amount of your savings. Like 90,000 other people in all walks of life, you'll enjoy the prompt and capable service you get at any of 8 First Federal offices. You'll like the simplicity and convenience of the passbook method, and the postpaid save-by-mail plan. Your savings here are insured to \$10.000.

 $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ Rate Current Earnings start the 1st on accounts opened by the tenth of the month



Penniman Ave., Plymouth





owntown Headquarter Griswold at Lafayette across from old City Hall



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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 en-Three Rivers. joyed 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 chat with Governor Williams who was the balance of Mr. and Mrs. Williams the cover of Williams who was the balance of Mr. Solver Fries and doughters. Mr. the backword must and also to Cover Fries 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 Mrs. Walter Klerkx, Mr. and Mrs. Eural Meyers and their eon served.

daughter and son-in-law. 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. 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. sons are enroute to Germany, at Marios restaurant. ton at the same time for a visit. with her parents at Howell.

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 Doctori. 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 Mrs. Kenneth Goyt and Mrs. Jack girls attended. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ken-neth Goyt, McMahon Circle. The Cam Campbells of Malott

AMVETS Schedule Public Skeet Shoot

A public skeet shoot for 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

Registration fee is \$1.50. Flights of six men will com pete for flight prizes and flight Driver Fined \$250

winners wil 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 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 only guns for Novi township justice of the shooters need bring on the shooters need brin

Former Gridders Pull Down Prizes

In First Week's Football Contest

(Continued on Page 8)

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fellows of their opinions.

Mason were Sunday dinner

Novi

In all, there were eight co testants who stumbled on two the games, but Lusk and Schrader had a better line on 1954 and 1955. Schrader was a ineman for Michigan State during the thirties and is proud of on the team. Needless to say, Schrader accurately forecast the new Farmington-Brighton expressway have caused continual flood-State victory, a game that many ing of his property at 27110 Talt State victory, a game that many ang of his property as arrive and contestants saw the other way. Oddly, Lusk was tripped up by Northville. He picked Clarence-ville to top his alma mater, Lusk missed the Vanderbilt-Alabama by state highway and county This contest was the most drain official 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 the work the con-the pittsburgh the pitts game. This contest was the most drain official.

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 three weeks vacation. They will 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

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 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.

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.

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

roads-be rezoned from M-1

(light industry) to M-3 (heavy

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.



TEN CENTS

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

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

00, and

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.

als are misleading.

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 onceptions about what such a 1000

> "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 Cenfunds 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 Michter), service agencies (Leader the statute of limitations would voting rolls Thursday through mendation of the zoning board Speaker of the evening will be Society for Mental Health, Michtook 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.



News Around Northville

Marburger, president, at 1195-W.



Antiques Featured CASH for FALL EXPENSES LOANS Available for fuel, school, pick-up. Luncheon was served after t car repairs, unpaid summer meeting by Mrs. Carrington. bills, medical and dental expenses, etc. 9X12 UP TO \$500 IN ONE TRIP TO OUR OFFICE This year marks the tenth an-SHAG RUGS PHONE operative Pre-school Play group, OR COME IN Washed and Fluff Dried which held its first meeting of TODAY \$4.95 Mrs. Howard Meyer, a charter PRIVATE AF D FAST Picked Up & Delivered member of the group, spoke on 10% Discount for Cash & Carry COURTEOUS **Plymouth Finance Co. RITCHIE BROS.** LAUNDROMAT PHONE PLY. 1630 Northville 274 S. Main St. - Plymouth PHONE 811 144 N. Center Across from Plymouth Mail 15tf 1.

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It'll be on hand bright and early-Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark Rathburn **Chevrolet Sales** 560 Plymouth Ave. Northville Phone 290

SELECT ANN ARBOR MAN FOR CITY MANAGER Kester Is Named



4-Thursday, October 11, 1956-THE NOVI NEWS

"A BOUQUET FOR THE LIVING" is presented to Norman Sarvis (left), manager of Northville Laboratories, by Clifton Hill in behalf of the Northville Optimist club. The bouquet is a monthly Optimist acknowledgement in recognition of service to Northville.

Edward Stephenson Dies; Was Driving Club Director

institutions act.

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL DEPOSITS ...

Other liabilities

Capital*

Surplus

Undivided profits

edge and belief.

(Sea)

A. Russell Clarke, President

John F. Stubenvoll, Cashier

E. M. Bogari

R. M. Terrill

shown below)....

items in process of collection .

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Demand deposits of individuals, partn

None on other real estate

Deposits of States and political subdivisions ,

Reserves (and retirement for preferred capital)

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...

Deposits of the State of Michigan .

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

Edward C. Stephenson, a director of the Northville Driving Club and an executive of the J. L. Hudson company, died suddenly Friday in Washington where he had gone on tay business for the rangements can be made. Friday in Washington where he had gone on tax business for the

Known in retail circles as "Mr. Retailing", Mr. Stephenson JCC charter night program to be was planning to address North-1----ville Optimists next Wednesday, had been a member of its board state officers and members of Mr. Stephenson had served for of directors. two years on the board of direct- Mr. Stephenson was noted for group' charter and install officers. ors of the Northville Driving having developed inventory and The program will be open t Club and was regarded highly accounting systems that had the public, Kester said.

among those connected with the been accepted as standard by It was stressed again that the He had served as vice-president | throughout the country. in charge of finance and accounts | It was believed he died in his strengthen social, civic and serfor the J. L. Hudson company and sleep. He was 64.

REPORT OF CONDITION

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK

of Northville in the State of Michigan at the close of business on September 26, 1956.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking

Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$250,000.00

MEMORANDA

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of

Correct-Attest:

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes\$205,000.00

I, John F. Stubenvoll, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state

of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowl-

(signed) JOHN F. STUBENVOLL

M. C. GUNSELL.

ROY M. TERRILL.

D. P. YERKES, JR.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

My commission expires June 27, 1959.

Charles H. Walker Gerald C. Woodworth D. P. Yerkes, Jr.

officer or director of this bank.

DIRECTORS

A. Russell Clarke

OFFICERS

Charles F. Strautz, Auditor and Assistant Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of

October, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an

BEATRICE GLEASON, Notary Public.

Charles H. Walker, VicePresident

Leona Parmalee, Assistant Cashier

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed ,

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Mortgages or other liens, \$10,600.00 on bank premises and

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations

Deposit of United States Government (including postal savings)

Bank premises owned \$85,781.18, furniture and fixtures \$38,162.00 ...

Obligations of States and political subdivisions .

Loans and discounts (including \$3,256.00 overdrafts)

To Presidency Of Northville JCC Members of the Northville Ju-nior Chamber of Commerce have named Fred Kester, a local mer-

hant, to head the newly-formed ganization. At their meeting last Thursday night, JCC members also elected te following officers: Vice-president, Robert German Secretary, William Wilson Treasurer, Merle Parsons Directors, Robert Green and Oharles Ely Membership chairman. Charles

Lapham Publicity chairman, Paul Folino The chapter now has a memership of 20 men from the

Northville area. Kester said other new members will be welcomed to the group. Only requirements are that

members between 21 and 35 and live in the Northville area. It not necessary for member to work in Northville.

The chapter has decided tentaively to meet every second Tues-Kester said David McElvary has been named chairman of the held in November. At that time other chapters will present the

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MEET THE ROBERTSON family! Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robertson and daughter, Kristin, will soon be residents of Northville. John is the newly selected city manager. He will assume his duties November 1.

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Richard Kay, who presented the elementary school side of the program, said it has been found that teachers now do not have enough time for curriculum studies, par ent conferences and other faculty From Northville

workshop study of school prob- in dramatics have been invited uled on those days. lems and has found that the most to join the Plymouth Theater

shop study group has come up with many new ideas already — audio-visual aid, pre-school con-Among its projects, the guild and that even more can result if Members handle the entire prothe teachers have sufficient time, duction, from directing and act-Kay added that the additional ing to costume designing and set

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Under the new plan, all three schools will be dismissed at 2:00 on these dates: October 31, No-vember 7, December 5, January 9, February 6, March 6, April 10, May 1 and June 5.

In addition, the elementary no suspects in either robbery. "The elementary faculty, for example, has been engaged in a Northville residents interested Parent conferences will be sched-

deterring factor is lack of time, Kay said. Kay pointed out that the work-bers, meets the third Monday of Mustangs to Meet

The Northville Mustangs will annual meeting.

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Municipal League Employee **To Start Duties November 1**

November 1st Northville will have a city manager. He is John C. Robertson, staff engineer and manager of the Municipal Purchasing services for the Michigan Municipal League in Ann Arbor. Robertson, 31, was the unanimous selection of Northville's

Township Zoners

R-3 was denied Tuesday eveship zoning board. The land in question lies north of Six Mile road ad. C & O railway right-of-way. Reportedly, the request for rezoning was filed to permit construction of a trailer camp. A public hearing last month brought loud protests from residents in the area.

Northville Police Looking for Clues To Two Robberies

Main street.

Calendar October 12-Mothers' club bake

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five-man council after they had carefully reviewed more than 30 _lapplications. Councilmen deliberated more than two hours Monday evening after having narrowed the field of applicants to two. Turn Down Petition ea the liefd of applicants to two. ger comes less than one year af-The petition of the Bernard Orchard company to rezone 80 acres from agriculture to of government, headed by Councilman J. S. Canterbury, has ning by the Northville town- been conducted by committee members for several months. Their decision to hire a city manager came after councilmen joining the east line of the agreed that Northville's growing budget required the services of a full time administrator.

Robertson will bring to the community an outstanding reccord of experience in dealing with nunicipal problems, His educational background goes beyond the usual requirement for city manager duties. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering and also holds a master's degree in public administration. He has served as sanitary

engineer for the city of Kalamazoo and as public health engi-Two thefts totalling more than neer for the state of Washington. \$750 have been reported to North- During his postgraduate work ville police since last Friday. at the University he served as A payroll of \$676.24 was re- research assistant for the Instiported stolen from Nowels Lum- tute of Public Administration. ber and Coal company, 830 Base-line, and building materials worth \$71.80 were claimed stolen handles the cooperative purfrom a new building at 138 East chasing service for Michigan cit-

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be dismissed at 200 once a month and for two full free days in the elementary schools each year. The plan was approved by the board at its regular meeting Oc-tober 1. Members stressed that the new program was okayed on a one-year trial basis and that further approval is necessary if it is to become permanent. Amerman School Principal

As yet, police said, there are ville as soon as possible.

Library Room Open To Camera Club

sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Don Mer- Camera Club President Mrs. ritt's agency. October 16-Girl Scout Council Tuesday that the club now has a meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. permanent meeting place in the Northville library on Wing street. October 18-Coordinating Coun- The club had previously feared

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Kay added that the additional ing to constructing. free time is necessary to imple-ment a new report-card program of Northville said the guild has room for persons interested in

it would have to dissolve if no October 19-Orient Chapter OES permanent place were found.

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coming game for Northville high er. In addition to a banquet for You can help by displaying a school students.

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Russell Shay, who runs the Shell Service Station at 446 Ply-mouth, Northville, has won an award for the first quarter of Shell Oil company's \$500,000 All Star Sweepstakes" contest. Star Sweepstakes" contest. The sweepstakes, with \$500,000 All continues to continue the deschool nurse, Miss Ruth Knapp R.N. worth of awards in nationally be made at the meeting.

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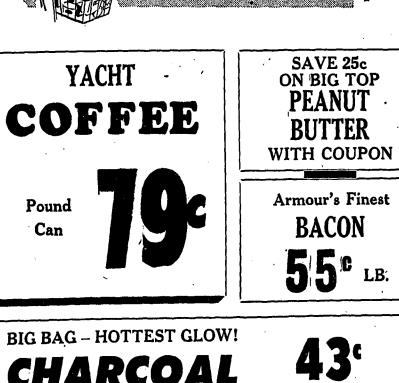
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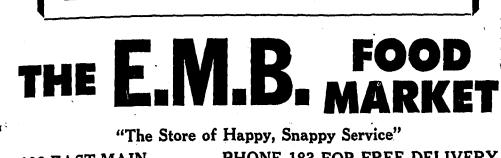
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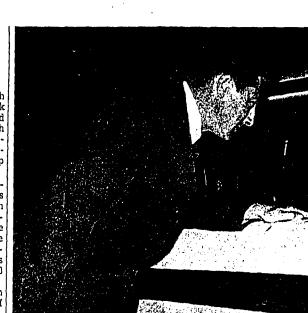
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NHS Seniors Have until November 17 To Apply for Navy ROTC Program

Holloway, Jr., Chief of Naval cers next September. Personnel, said this week. Applicants will take a nation-wide competitive examination on December 8 as the first step to-ward an appointment as midship-man. Designed to supplement the Designed

studying at the civilian college of Washington 25, D.C. bly.

his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tutition, fees and book are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four year During the summers the studen fascinating training world. After completing t usual four year college course, h s commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the Navy

far-flung fleets. High school seniors and grad uates between the ages of 17 and 21 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make Northville qualifying score will be given

Northville Sends 75 Employees of State To MSU Convention

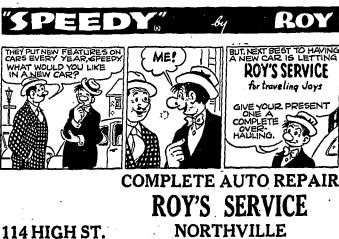
Some 75 members of the Northville chapter of the Michigan State Employees association a tended the fifth annual MSEA Institute of Government at Michigan State university last Satu day. The institute is designed as a

continuing education program to keep state employees up to date on the big picture of state government and to further under standing of government's problems by workers. "It's a mighty personal thing to the government worker, this busines of his job and how he can get ahead in it." said David Mo Elravy, spokesman for the Northville group. "Our chapter instructed its delegates to make a full record of the proceedings and

will report to those of our men bership who couldn't attend." League Teachers

Hold Fall Assembly An assembly of teachers of the Wayne-Oakland County League met October 10 and discussed problems or improvements of the various inter-school activities The meeting was held in Holly. Assistant Principal Frederick Stefanski represented the NHS Student Council. The speech rep resentative was Miss Florence

Panattoni; music department representatives were Leslie Lee and Robert Williams.





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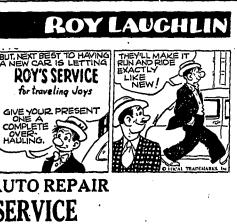






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Section 1. Trees of all species and varieties of elm, zelkova and planera affected with the fungus Ceratostomella ulmi, as determined by laboratory analysis, are hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and shall be removed and burned within ten days following notification of the discovery of such infection. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, being the owner of property whereon such a tree is situated, to possess or keep such a tree after the expiration of ten (10) days following notification of the discovery of said infection.

Section 2. Trees or parts thereof of elm, zelkova or planera in a dead or dying condition that may serve as breeding places for the European Elm Bark Beetle, Scolytus Multistriatus, are hereby declared to be public nuisances, and it shall be unlawful for the person, firm, or corporation owning property whereon the same is situated to possess or keep the same.

Section 3. The City Manager is charged with enforcement of this ordinance, and to that end he or those working under his direction may enter upon private property at all reasonable hours for purposes of inspecting trees thereon, and may remove such specimens as are required for purposes of analysis to determine whether or not the same are infected. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to prevent the City Manager or those working under his direction from entering on privat for purposes of carrying out his duties hereunder or to interfere with them in the lawful performance of their duties under the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 4. If trees on private property are found to be infected, the City Manager shall give to the owner of the premises where such tree or trees are situated written notice of the existence of such disease, and requiring the removal and burning of such tree within a period of ten days following such notice, such removal and burning to be under the direction and supervision of the City Manager. Such notice shall also notify the owner of said premises that unless such tree is removed and burned in compliance with the terms thereof within such ten days period, the City will proceed with the removal and burning of such tree, and assess the cost thereof against the property in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Charter of the City of Northville.

Section 5. Service of such notice shall be by personal service where the owner of said premises is a resident of the City of Northville; where the owner is a non-resident of the City of Northville, said notice shall be served by registered mail, addressed to said owner at his last known address as shown on the records in the office of the City Assessor of the City of Northville, and by publication at least one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Northville.

Section 6. It shall thereupon become the duty of the owner of said premises to cause such tree to be removed and burned, under the direction and supervision of the City Manager, or his authorized deputy or employee. In lieu thereof, the person charged with such removal and burning may request that the same be done by the City Manager. If the City shall remove and burn any tree, all expenses incurred in connection therewith shall be reported to the City Commission, for assessment against the lands whereon said tree was situated, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Charter of the City of Northville.

Section 7. Trees on public lands within the City of Northville shall be removed in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance of the City of Northville.

Section 8. Any persons who shall violate any provision of this ordinance or any lawful order issued in pursuance of the provisions hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before a court of competent jurisdiction shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the City or County jail for not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and jail sentence in the discretion of the court Imposition of any penalty for a violation of this ordinance shall not be construed as a waiver of the right of the City to collect the costs of removal of such tree in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance and the provisions of the Charter in such case made and provided, where it is necessary for the City to remove such tree in accordance with provisions of this ordinance.

Section 9. Provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable, and the holding as unconstitutional of any section or provision hereof shall not thereby impair the remaining sections of this ordinance.

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Overcrowded NHS

Has So Many Students It Doesn't Know What to Do

Northville High School is pac It is overflowing with the largest enrollment in its history — more than 725 students in a school that was built 40 years ago to handle 300 students. For teachers and students alike, the overcrowding is

reaching an almost unworkable stage. So many shifts, improvisations, and temporary plans have had to be made in the past few years that administrators are seriously asking themselves how much longer it will be before the quality of education in Northville suffers to the danger point.

Students, too, are unhappy with the situation. It's no fun for them to take a math class in a room filled by the humming and roaring of power tools in a machine shop next door. Nor do they appreciate having to stand outside during noon hour or having to walk between buildings in rainy weather.

But at present, those are the conditions they must facesimply because Northville high school is too small for the number of students within its walls. Not every parent can get to the high school to see first

hand what the conditions are. (And even if they could, there wouldn't be room for them.) On this page, therefore, the Record attempts to illus-

trate graphically just what the word "overcrowding" means when applied to Northville high school.

The problem is not unique to Northville, of course. Hundreds of other communities in the country are faced with the same sudden growth in population and overcrowding of schools. Many are coping with the problem successfully. Some are not.

Parents of children will hear much more about such conditions in the next few weeks. Administrators and teachers will try to bring home the importance of alleviating a situation that, before long, could seriously affect the education of Northville's youth. Ultimately — perhaps within two months — school

officials will ask voters to approve a bond issue that would provide funds for a new high school. It would be a school arge enough to handle Northville's children - one that would offer the many new concepts of education that have developed since the present high school was built.

It will cost a lot of money. The Northville school board has decided not to skimp or cut corners. Board members do not intend to throw money away, but they do want freedom to include all facilities that studies indicate are necessary for the next 10 years.

When the issue goes before the public, school board members hope voters remember what it is they are deciding on: whether Northville students will have the educational facilities they need, or whether they will continue to attend a school that was originally meant to handle only half their



A WALK IN THE OPEN

is necessary for the many

students who have classes

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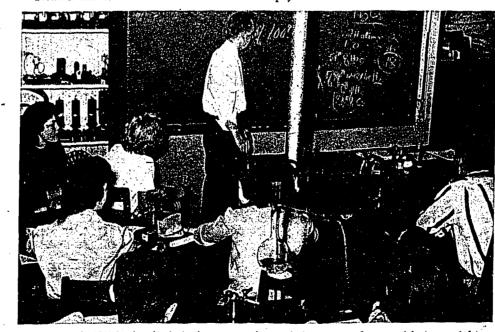
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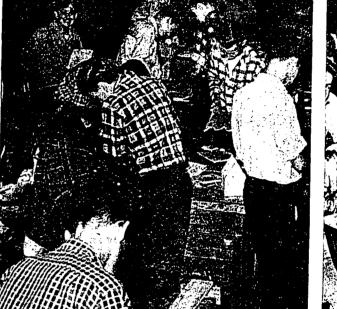
going cold.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON STAIRWAYS is necessary to keep the mass of students moving. Even so, each stairway becomes a potentially dangerous jungle sand legs between classes.

GYM CLASSES have a double problem: too many students, and not enough equipment. The result is that most students receive only calisthenics and miss other aspects o physical education.



LACK OF SEATS in the physical science room has made it necessary for two girls (upper left) to sit in portable chairs instead of at the fully-equipped tables. LaGene Quay, physical science teacher, teaches 33 students in the 30-seat classroom.



deafeningly into a math class taught 'in the next room, separated from the shop room only by a glass partition. The shop class, with 33 students, is itself overcrowded.











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Paced by a sparkling performance on the part of left half-back Dick Biery, the Northville Mustangs smothered a hapless Clarenceville squad 25-6 last Friday night in their first home appearance of the season. The victory gave Clarenceville the undesirable "Vinegar Jug"

annual game,

did it well.

Scoring forthville 0 12 6 7-25 the season, did just about every-Clarenceville 0 0

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ance, he even took a turn at vards 203 178 passing and punting. 13 14 The story was not-all Biery, 6 however. Junior quarterback Ed 0 4 Wittenberg, playing his first 4 4 game of the season, handled the 22 pivot-spot with skill. And the 3 big Mustang line stubbornly re-

> I fourth quarter when Coach Ron 1 Schipper sent in a flock of relacements. Clarenceville was never really n the game, as the Trojans suffered their fourth straight loss of

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Biery, playing his best game of

thing against the Trojans - and

He'scored two touchdowns c one on a dazzling 75-yard interception, the other on a 26-yard

pass play. He picked up 24 yards

rushing, and 61 on four passes.

he season. Northville showed the Trojans meant business the first time he Mustangs got the ball, but a 73-yard drive fell apart as they barged offsides twice and finally had to give up the ball just short

of the goal line. Minutes later, the Mustangs warmed in to block a Clarenceville punt and recovered on the 1-yard line. The Trojans, aided two more penalties against Northville, held for three downs. But fullback Gary Holman then found a hole and slipped across from the 6. Clarenceville drove in North-

ville terirtory but was stymied n the 23. After an exchange of lowns, a Trojan back fumbled nd the Mustangs had the ball the Clarenceville 48. It was then that Biery went in-

action-single-handedly taking ball the entire distance in ree quick plays. A statue 🗣 borty picked up 11, and two passes from Wittenberg took Bierv into the end zone. The halftime break apparently

failed to deaden Biery, for the fleet halfback came on to intercept a Clarenceville pass on his own 25 and dash 75 yards down the sidelines to give Northville an 18-0 margin.

The Mustangs kept rolling in the fourth quarter, as they launched a steady ground-andair drive that swept them 50 vards for another score. Quar-terback Pete Gross hit end Bill Yahne with a 13-yard pass for the touchdown, and Wittenberg tossed to Yahne for the final

With Mustang reserves in the game, Clarenceville - led by bruising fullback Dale Devitt marched 64 yards in seven plays their lone marker. Northville center Harry Sedan

smashed through the Clarenceville line to block the attempted conversion, Statistics indicate a closer game than was actually played, as both teams collected eight first downs and the Mustangs totalled only

25 more offensive yards than the But half of Clarenceville's first downs and almost half its yard-

age were made in the fourth quarter, long after Northville had wrapped up the game.

Kritch, Gotro Star As Northville Colts Split Two Contests

A freshman passing combina-tion starred brightly for the Northville Colts recently as the junior varsity gridders split their second and third contests of the season. Quarterback Joe Kritch tossed

to end Joe Gotro for three touch-downs as the Colts dropped West Bloomfield 20-6 on September Kritch and Gotro teamed up

for another score the following week, but the Colts bowed to Mil ford 25-14. Left halfback Larry Nitzel scored from the six yard line for the other touchdown.

Junior High Team **Drops Thurston 7-0**

Northville junior high gridders squeezed out a tight 7-0 victory over Thurston in their first game of the season Friday night. Northville scored on a pass from Kent Frid to George Kuchinskus to give Coach James Mad-Phone 1127 | igan's charges the victory.

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ALL SMILES - Northville's pert and pretty head majorette, Sandra Gotro, poses for the camera at Friday 'night's game against Clarenceville. A ninth grader, Sandra has three more football seasons in which to help lead her fellow cheerleaders and handsmen.

Friday's Sidelights:

Band Struts Its Stuff With Musical Droodles

With a bright-eyed, baton-twirling majorette at its fore, the Northville marching band put on its best show of the season Friday under the lights at Ford Field. The Orange and Black bandsmen and women tickled the fans'

fancy with a display of "musical droodles", developed by Direct-ors Leslie Lee and Robert Wil-berg, Alice Sutton and Elsa Couse liams. The formations included every- uniforms, -in their colorful cream and gold

thing from an ovaloid shape with a wiggling tail ("a football made of real pigskin") to a smoking cone with a strange cap at its end ("a s

("a volcano with a 'filter tip"). Wearing the distinctive cap of the head majorette, Sandy Gotro --who can hardly keep from watched from the sidelines with smiling brightly even if she wants his leg in a cast. He was "Cap" to-strutted and twirled in a Pethers, who returned recently

style that belies the fact that she from the hospital after his leg At her sides marched three sis-



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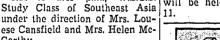
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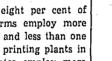
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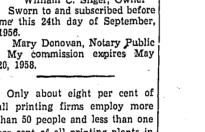
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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

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tion, including a new Catholic

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The 11th permit was for the \$472,000 St. Mary of Providence

broken two weeks ago on Beck

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NOVI TOWNSHIP

Permits for building in Novi township have reached a total of nearly \$29,000,000 this year,

Building' Inspector Cameron

\$176,802 worth of building were

issued in September. All were

By far the largest permit of the

year was issued for the new mul-

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How valuable are certain

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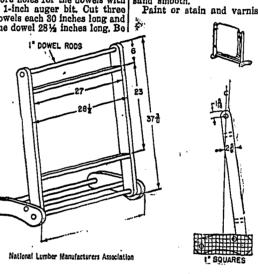
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Building Inspector Donald Nut-

ments and a garage.

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City and Township Make Monthly Building Report

Building, inspectors of North-! ville, Northville township and Novi township this week reportaccording to Building Inspector munities. J. Stanley Waterloo.

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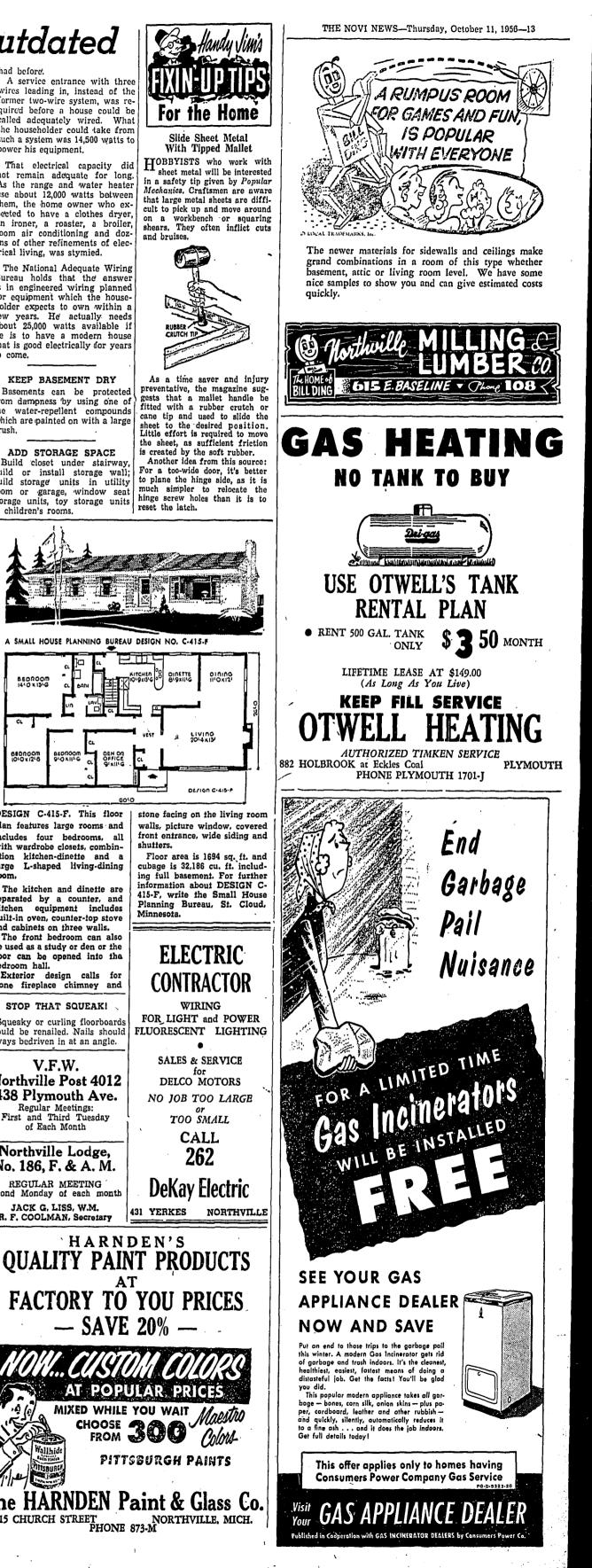
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- Mustang Hoof Prints -

Seniors Get to Work On New Yearbook

Each year the members of the senior clas at Northville High put their heads together and come up with a school yearbook called the Palladium. A Palladium committee is chosen from the class to work

with Charles Yahne, the year-1 book advisor.

cussed at length various ideas for the project. Many 12th graders feel that the members of the committee ought to receive points toward credit for the future class trip. Although compiling the Paldium is not a money-making project, the seniors agree that a lot of time and work is put into it.

iors have expressed their interest struggle to find his roots in a in participating. In order to help world of chance. solve the problem, Mr. Yahne has "Hannah Fowler" by Janice set up a few requirements for Holt Giles tells of the life of a set up a few requirements to committee members. Among oth-er requirements he wants seniors who are not in the senior play and who are available for meet-and who are available for meet-and who are available for meetings every day after school.

and many others.

At Central Michigan Miss B. Ione Palmer, the li- Fashion Plates?

A group of Northville high quest a book and she will try to Nope, Just Seniors school debaters, Sandra Strasen, obtain it for them. Lillian Zinnecker, Carol Krezel, Bernhard Muller, David Nash and Charles Hicks, attended the Cen-tral Michigan High School Discussion and Debate conference at Central Michigan college on October 6.

Dr. Alfred W. Storey, manager of the Michigan High School For-ensic association, introduced the conference with a speech on the values of debate.

This was followed by a series f discussion groups involving characteristics of good debating, ources of materials, background proposition, and issues involved in this year's question. The question for debate this "Resolved: That the Fed-

eral Government should sustain the prices of major agricultural less than ninev percent parity The highlight of the day was a

demonstration debate with Rob-

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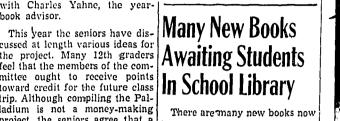
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Choosing the Palladium com-mittee for 1956-57 will be a dif-ficult job because so many sen-mal American family and a man's

and Its Rivers" offers a change

As soon as the committee has from most books. The book is been chosen, the seniors will mainly underwater research and For the younger set are books

"Hoof Prints"

young men.

Later on in the year, a repre-sentative of the Spellman picture studios will arrive to photograph these activities. Anyone passing by the open tomiming popular songs... the door of the speech classes last week, would have seen some odd goings-on. Anyone passing by the open tomiming popular songs... the open tomiming popular songs... the open tomiming popular songs... the sky was the limit.

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 Putting together a Palladium is a lot of work, but the seniors are sure they will enjoy it.
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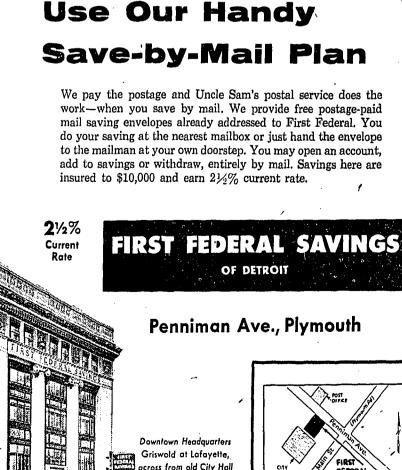
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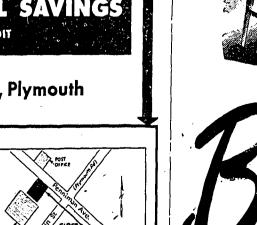
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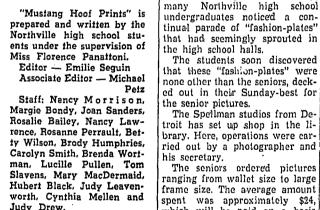
a son, William, Jr.







similar to the installment plan.



TOOTHSOME BELLES in the third hour speech class give their impressions of a group of teenagers swooning over the latest rock 'n' roll sensation. (The teeth, obviously, are props.) Left to right: Martha Bloom, Karen Bayless and Marjorie Dix. ial for the yearbook as boys' and girls' sports, school clubs, senior and junior plays, class pictures of finding material for his book. Bar the sports of finding material for his book. Anyone passing by the open tomiming popular songs...

Michigan Mirror

State Suggests Tour of Colorful North

in order as autumn brings glori-{ according to C. J. Hess, deputy try. ous hues to trees and shrubs civil service director. throughout northern Michigan While politicians are making and the Upper Beninsula. Headlines in newspapers, the 5,900 inmates, the Spectator

Plugging for leisurely drives through areas where color reigns as king, Furlong urges Michigan residents to see their state at its

actly the time colors are at their tions shows that 71 per cent of various parts of the prison is height, the council offers a tailor- them are qualified to handle popular. information service.

Send a self-adressed post card Send a self-adressed post card to the tourist office at Lansing stating where you plan to travel in Michigan. Just before the color is at its peak in the area you serts. It gives an employe a stake still against the rules." name, the council will remail in his own promotion - a goal

majestic show is free.

The autumn season also gives

tourist business.

brought people flocking to the concludes, straits to see the new structure.

Summer tourist business won't Jackson prison.

dicted last spring.

Speaking words of hope to the So says Robert Furlong, direct- business of government continues prints a cheenful balance of news, or of the State Tourist Council. to run smoothly in the hands of editorials and personal items

To help you plan a tour at ex-To help you plan a tour at ex-to be the total state at its sta

more important jobs. your card to you saying "now is reached by personal achievement. Robbers, forgers and arsonists And best of all-the whole inations only 10 per cent have among the members on the pul been found unsuitable for ad- lication's staff. Its editor is a vancoment.

the Tourist Council a breathing The rating plan was introduced classics scholar convicted of set period to evaluate last summer's in 1949 to provide a standard ting fire to Haven Hall at the yardstick for measuring worker University of Michigan in 1950. Figures now coming in indi- aptitude, efficiency and satisfac- Much of the material in the cate that this was a "pretty good" tion. Before that time promotions newspaper aims at "bettering" tourist year-although it did not were based on recommendations both prisoners and society. Prisreach pre-season expectations, of agency and department heads, on reforms, contributions to char-Bad weather played a major role If an employe is not satisfied ity and worthy projects tend to in limiting tourist spending. with his rating, which is always in limiting tourist spending. with his rating, which is always receive witty attention. For ex-"Tourist traffic through Michi- presented for his signature, he ample a promotion for a blood gan was good, but people kept can appeal for a change in jobs, donation drive was worded thusmoving around in search of bet. Hess explained. "We have con-ter weather," Furlong comments. ducted surveys that show even "Bob (Conpuscie) Marshall In all, we had four inches more those denied better ratings are wants it to be known despite all for the most part satisfied with the rumors he'll be out in force

Traffic between the two penin- A UNIQUE MICHIGAN newssulas was up 1½ per cent, over paper is served up each Friday In the Service Industries fo Summer fourist business won't Jackson prison. reach the \$800 million level pre- The prison administration holds ume of about \$350 million.

censorship to a minimum, leav-

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Typical comment on prison

activities: "Beginning immediate-

Out of all those taking exam- with literary inclinations are college graduate and a convicted forger. A regular columnist is a

Mackinac Bridge construction to do better the next time," he blood come the next Red Cross Drive." The response is amazing.

But it won't fall below the \$600 ing editing and printing to the The Printing Industry expends Know ye not that he who exmillion mark set last year. | inmates. The result: a witty, in- the smallest amount of money ercises the largest charity, and telligent publication that wins for research of any of the na- waits on God, renews his THE BIG JOB handled by the praise of college professors and tions industries reporting in the strength, and is exalted?

-Mary Baker Eddy "little people" in Michigan's state a reputation for being one of the 1952 Survey of Manufacturers.



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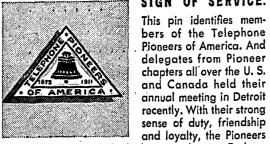


FORMER DETROIT Police Commissioner George Boos (center) was the Rotary guest of C. E. Langfield (right) last week. He is shown above chatting with T. R. Carrington. Boos is Republican candidate for State Senator opposing Incumbent John Swainson.





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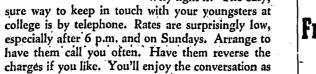
HUNTERS WILL BE in the fields and woods this month, bagging their limit of birds. and other small game. Lots of luck to all of them, and a word of caution. Please be care-ful of telephone cable. It doesn't happen often, but once in a while stray shot hits phone lines and cuts off service. Makes it mighty inconvenient for people who



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In Novi's Future: City Status, Sewerage System

Staman Suggests Incorporation

Businessmen were told last week they should begin looking to the not-too-distant day when central Novi township can incorporate itself as a city. The suggestion came from Novi Township Supervisor Frazer

Staman as he spoke to the Novi board of commerce last Thurs-Staman told the businessmen they should take the initiative in the move toward city status. He explained that he will help,

but that it is not his duty to begin the action. Questioned later, Staman suggested specifically that a city of Novi should be formed with the so-called "Four Corners" at Grand River and Novi road as the core. The new city could

then annex adjoining property. He said he believes the "Four Corners" has sufficient population at present to incorporate as a city, but that outlaying territory does not. That territory could, however, be brough

into the new city by annexation, he said. Staman said recent growth in Novi townhip has led to at least five units of local representation which now compete with each other. He listed these as the township board, the Novi Civic Association, the Willowbrook Community Association, Wixom residents and Northville-area residents, He said city status for Novi would help solve conflicts

and problems which have arisen from such competition. Furthermore, Staman said, incorporation would help pre-

vent the township from losing its fringe areas by annexation to other areas and incorporation into villages. Specifically, he was referring to two currently-disputed annexations of Novi territory by Northville and to the move

of Wixom to incorporate as a village. "Before long," he said, "we're apt to find that most of our territory belongs to someone else and that all we have left is our own back yard."

"It would be better," he added, "if we could become a city ourself and secure this land before it's too late." Staman said other advantages of incorporation of a city

would be found in more extensive services to the community. One such service - a sewage disposal system - is already contemplated. (See other story, this page.)

Disposal Plant Would Come First

The first steps toward a \$3,000,000-\$4.000,000 sewage disposal plant and sewage system in Novi township will be taken soon, Township Supervisor Frazer Staman announced this week. Speaking before the Novi board of commerce last week, Staman said the township is now prepared to begin initial

studies of the sewage system. He said engineers will be consulted this week to draw up first plans and to estimate costs involved in the system.

As outlined by Staman, the first step in the system would be a sewage disposal plant to be built "probably somewhere in the southwest part of the township." The plant would be paid for by revenue bonds, Staman

said, so that only users of the system would pay for it. Initial money for the plant - probably some \$300,000 - would come from unnamed investors, he added.

Staman said the network itself would be paid for by sub division developers and would not require the issuance of revenue bonds. He added that several developers already have greeted the plan enthusiastically.



THE UNITED FUND DRIVE in Novi township got under way Monday when volunteers met for breakfast and went over last minute plans. Here, township UF Chairman Wes Coon, left, hands material to Mrs. Orma Gregory, 209 Charlotte, and Oakland county township chairman Dwyer Sump gives a poster to Mrs. Helen Knopp, 41102 McMahon Circle,

News from Willowbrook By MRS. LOUIS CHISMARK

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OPEN AT LAST - Traffic was permitted to cross the new

Novi road bridge over the Brighton-Farmington expressway

last week, as construction crews blacktopped the approaches

and put on finishing touches.

Miss Lucile Heavner of Mill, own table service, hot dish and Stream Lane led a group of 36 salad or dessert. Ham, rolls and merican Youth Hostilities on a coffee will be furnished. (Milk the recent newcomers in Novi

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Township Boy, 5, Finds Gun in Car. Wounds Himself

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A young Novi township l itically wounded himself in Deroit last Saturday as he waited his parents' car while nother shopped and his father visited a bar.

Paul Holland, 5, of 42400 Grand liver, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital with a .32 caliber pistol wound in his abdomen. Detroit police said Paul and his four small brothers were lef n a department store parking ot while their mother, 25, shopped, and their father James, 27, went into a nearby

In the car with Paul were M chael. 6: Danny, 4,; Christoph 3, and David, 1. A woman passing by heard t

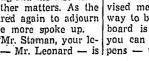
A woman passing by heard the shot and ran for help, police said. Police rushed Paul to the hospi-tel and held his parents for investigation of carrying a concealed weapon. The parents reportedly told hard way Sunday that they The second driver-Ross Bates,

Highlights police they found the pistol and shouldn't use a new expressway 22, 23052 Violet street, Farmingan automobile spotlight in a pap-er bag near Plymouth Saturday In identical but separate acci-Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes are while changing a tire.

Pontiac. Luther Rix made a trip up to the Rix cottage at Pretty lake, Mecosta on Sunday. Northville Record (and Mey) the Rix cottage at Pretty lake, Methy is the letter to the Methy is the let

(Continued on Page 8) | board, too, and it should be con- gal advisor - Mr. Leonard - is pens - they only ignore them." sons present.

Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Ste-wen Stephans and Mrs. Joe Gar-being "out of order". Most of the verbal battle took pital in Ann Arbor Thursday. They spent the afternoon shop-ping for the veterans and in the evening they put on a party for around 100 veterans. Monday evening, the Rebekah-lodge sponsered the entertain-now wer, other board members Commerce. Those who attended were Mrs. Homer Cheeseman, just as Staman asked for a mo-gut as Staman asked for a mo-gut as Staman asked for a mo-were Mrs. Homer Cheeseman, just as Staman asked for a mo-were Mrs. Homer Cheeseman, just as Staman asked for a mowere Mrs. Hower Cheeseman, Mrs. Frazer Staman, Mrs. George Kahrl and Mrs. Russell Race. Mrs. Fred Mandilk and Mrs. R. E. Ward left Sunday morning outcome of a letter he had sub-for Coumbus Obje whom them the user of the basis of the spinned that such a situation at al." Staman the intertubulation of a liter of the provide the spinned that such a situation at al." Staman: "There will be a pub-lic meeting for the rezoning this friday. You can bring the mat-ter up then." Were not interested in your letter, and we don't have the board meeting for the rezoning the spinned that such a situation at al." Staman: "There will be a pub-lic meeting for the rezoning this ter up then." R. E. Ward left Sunday morning for Columbus, Ohio where they will attend the Blue Star Mothers national convention. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of East Lansing and John Gow were Sunday dinner guests of ship). Staman: were not interested is real in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here." No don't here in your letter, and we don't have to consider it here." No don't here." No were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow spent Saturday with the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Fangboner in Deritac. Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Luthon Bir made a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and a trip up to Northville Record (and North and Article to express the conversation then went as torney, Archie Leonard, arrived at the meeting and the discussion Northville Record (and North and Article to express the township to torney, Archie Leonard, arrived at the meeting and the discussion turned to other matters. As the Northville Record (and North and Article to the track art and the township torney, Archie Leonard, arrived at the meeting and the discussion turned to other matters. As the Northville Record (and North article to the track art and the township torney, Archie Leonard, arrived at the meeting and the discussion turned to other matters. As the North North article to express disapproval of it within 30 days the township board. With that, the matter closed the meeting, Staman conferred to the track article to express disapproval of it within 30 days the township board. "If Novi township residents don't track "the waith the track," he said, "We will not try to force it on them."



Starr Hilaker on 14 Mile road. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert and Mrs. Cora Mac-Donald spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heliker. Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Ste-Mrs. John K

Staman estimated the sewage lines would cost betweer \$30,000 and \$50,000 a mile.

When completed, Staman said, the system could service up to 15,000 persons in the township. In addition, it would be so designed that more lines could be added in the future as the township grows.

Next step after drawing up engineering plans, Staman said, would be to seek approval from the Oakland county board of health. He indicated that such approval is not easy to come by, explaining that the county has a rigorous new sanitation code. After board of health approval is received, the township can proceed with the system at its own speed, Staman said,

Meanwhile, Staman said, engineering consultants must figure out details on tying into the county drain system to handle overflow from the township system. He added that the tie-in could be made at several locations, depending on what county engineers decide



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ABRUPT HALT for this sport car came on the unfinished

Farmington-Brighton expressway. The car failed to hop a

30-foot gap in the pavement. The driver and passenger were

Two motorists found out the was also treated for injuries.

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The current controversy over a proposed Novi township race track and sports center will come to a head tomorrow at a public hearing of the township zoning board.

Civic Association To Discuss Slate **For Spring Vote**

Scheduled to begin at 8:15 to- for and against the project. night (Thursday), the meeting is The sports center is proposed

Motorists Learn Lesson: rectors reportedly has developed ing some 600 acres, the fland is a plan whereby members may vote as a unit at election time. Approval by members will be asked after the plan is explained. (heavy industry) if the track is

expressway and blitzed along without a care in the world un-til the pavement suddonly with

The board is expected to decide whether to rezone the proposed site from "light industry" to "heavy industry" to make establishment of the multi-million dollar track possible. Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

"The Novi-Civic Association will The board's decision is not exthe meeting is open to the public, meet tonight to discuss a possi-ble slate of candidates for township office in the spring elections. will be spokesmen of groups both

open to all members and interest- to be built on a site north of Grand River between Meadow-The association board of di- brook and Seeley roads. Coverto be built.

> Meanwhile, George Kovacs, a member of the syndicate which hopes to set up the track, out-

would be unique in the sporting world, Kovacs said. He mention ed an all-aluminum grandstand

ness in general into the township.