

By BILL SLIGER

Last week the city council digressed briefly from its regular agenda to heap words of praise on the community recreation program.

It wasn't the first time we'd heard the remark lately. One businessman, Bruce Turnbull of Northville Electric said that his children were so enthused about the softbal league that he finds very little time for golf. "I have to spend all my spare time playing softball," he related.

Councilman Canterbury, also a family man, was just a enthusiastic. So were other members of the council. With an eight-year-old boy playing for the last place "Tigers" I'm also a booster of the program. As newcomers to the area it's served as an excellent means of providing our boy with a way of getting acquainted.

The recreation program provides more than just softball and baseball for boys. It has swimming, arts and crafts and many other organized activities that have attracted well over 800 children to the playgrounds. Behind Stan Johnston and his corps of supervisors is a recreation committee which helps organize and raise funds for the program. This committee is composed of city and township residents and the whole program is co-sponsored by the two governments.

Members of this committee are Robert Merriam, chairman; Mrs. Alex Lawrence, Clayton Myers, Dick Kay and Claude Elv.

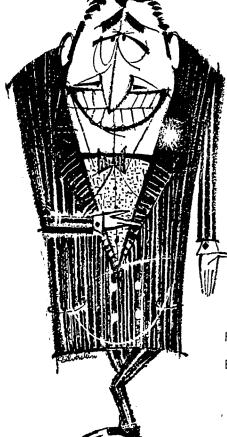
There's another group that deserves recognition for their part in the program. It's the Northville Optimists. Any mother who has had to carefully launder one of the colorful baseball or softball shirts or uniforms knows just how important these items are to the youngsters.

The Optimists' sponsorship of this program has added the "big league" touch needed to provide youngsters with added incentive. There's something about playing ball in bright, new uniforms that makes it much more exciting than just playing "scrub" in blue jeans and T-shirts.

Northville, 1961 will have an increase in population of 105 percent. That's the word from a planning authority who spoke to realtors recently says D. J. Stark.

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traveling salesman was Harry G. Blow Who could sell ice cubes to an eskimo. But he fell for a line slicker than his, From a new car salesman-wow! what a whiz! The car had style-years out of date,

The features were new-back in '48! larry's still smiling, the tears hardly show,

But how he wishes he could get back his dough!

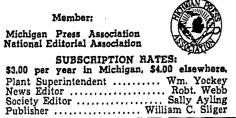
Moral: Don't get "bargain-talked" into yesterday's styling and features!

Like a lot of people, Harry was looking for a "good buy" in a new car. But no car is a bargain if it's outmoded before you drive it a mile. For the same money, Harry could have stepped up to a dashing Swept-Wing Dodge-so new it actually obsoletes other cars in its field. Obsoletes their high, boxy design with the low. low look of tomorrow. Obsoletes their old-fashioned features with such advances as Torsion-Aire Ride, Push-Button TorqueFlite and Total-Contact Brakes. So don't do what Harry did-please. See your Dodge dealer today.

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Michigan Mirror

would remain sound.

are puzzled now.

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Navarre approved the rates.

then threw up its hands.

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doctors and hospitals.

Blue Shield policies.

Sickness Comes High

health until the "system" that paid 1956. the bills got sick itself. Hos Hospital care costs rose from The system got its start as a pre- \$25.96 in 1956 to \$28.60. As a result, paid medical insurance plan to help Blue Cross paid out \$1,800,000 more

those who needed the services to than it received in the first five pay doctor and hospital bills. | months of 1957. Logically, the doctors and hos-Navarre said that Blue Cross and bitals then would be paid, the sick Blue Shield "is caught in the price

would be made well again and the spiral like other commodities which economy of the whole operation are sought and provided through would remain sound. In recent years, the rates of Blue ties." Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization policies have climbed — to pay for an experiment to apply insurance

overuses", and some abuses of the to outpatient care - apparently to ystem. Even the financial experts reduce the number and extent of the abuses caused by patients going to hospitals for expensive treatment

The latest rate increase — averag-ing 12 per cent, came July 5 and touched off another series of in-vestigations. At present, the University of Michigan, a special commission named by Gov. Williams, a legisla-time or another series of in-maned by Gov. Williams, a legisla-time or another series of in-the Michigan Medical Society, whose members have a direct stake in the system, is launching the lat-est investigation. The Michigan Health Council, a voluntary health education organization, is conduct-ing a survey.

named by Gov. Williams, a legisla-tive committee, and the Michigan State Medical Society — all are in-vestigating. "In order to maintain solvency of what it is expected to do," said one

surance Commissioner Joseph A. resources for a direct-mail poll of thousands of citizens. He added that the "rates pro- The Richard Oudersluys research

posed are commensurate with the organization in Detroit has been benefits provided by the medical engaged to make a person-to-person interview survey. The findings will be interesting,

Evidence of abuse by patients as they have been in the past. But the Society and others feel that they will be of more than academic interest this time. as they have been in the past. But committee which reported last year, Citizens can be expected to want

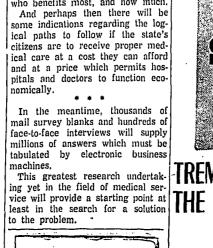
Doctors and hospitals complained more, and more expensive services, Doctors and hospitals complained that patients were misusing the ser-vices, making needless demands on lastorn and hospital scientific - are expected to want what the patients want, but can be Patients grumbled that they re- expected to be far apart on the ceived "the works," x-rays, special money phase.

care and diets for relatively minor ills — after officials determined they Hospital and medical care are ex-

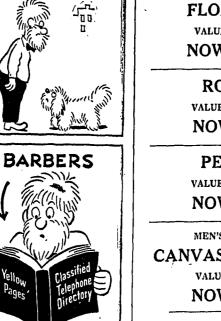
Is — after officials determined they vere covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield policies. Navarre said that the number of Navarre said that the number of the covered the same series of 1 Block N. of 5 Mile Rd. Navarre said that and the members going to the hospital increased from 146 per ises to make public the findings. Then Michigan will have a cleare idea how much it costs to be sick, who benefits most, and how much. And perhaps then there will be some indications regarding the logical paths to follow if the state' citizens are to receive proper med-Lical care at a cost they can afford and at a price which permits hospitals and doctors to function economically.

> In the meantime, thousands of mail survey blanks and hundreds of face-to-face interviews will supply millions of answers which must be

machines. This greatest research undertaking yet in the field of medical ser-



tabulated by electronic busine





Roger Babson Making Prosperity

Babson Park, Mass. - During the past month many towns and cities have held high school graduations. These young people have been taught the answers to almost every question except the economics of the place in which they live. Therefore, let me this week answer six questions on this subject.

QUESTION NO. 1; Why do we find empty stores on our business streets? ANSWER: Because more money is going out of the commu-nity than is coming into it. This can be corrected only by the citizens producing more and selling more than they are buying. As soon as the community produces more than it consumes, every store is

QUESTION NO. 2. Why are good people out of work at times? ANSWER: Because these people have not been trained to produce or render more than one service. Perhaps too many young people have been trained for white-collar jobs. Perhaps there are too many business offices and not enough factories, services, farms or fisheries. Perhaps those who are now employed do not take an interest in their work; hence, they will not be making money for their employers. Sometimes I feel that graduates who cannot get jobs should be returned to the schools and be properly trained. If we buy a washer, or a vacuum cleaner, or a TV set and it "does not make good," we can return it until it is satisfactory. We should be able to do this with unsatisfactory high school graduates!

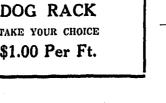
QUESTION NO. 3. Why is it now difficult to borrow money from local banks? ANSWER: Because too many citizens are sending money to New York to be put into stocks, instead of investing it at home This might have been a wise thing to do in the 1930's when stocks were selling so low; but it is not the thing to do today. For those buying stocks now there is more risk of a loss than chance for a profit. If we would keep the money at home, the banks would have plenty to loan

QUESTION NO. 4: Is your community being hurt by a new shopping center? ANSWER: There is no use of merchants griping, or complaining, about new shopping centers. Price-outling on the part of local retailers will not solve the problem. Free parking is the greatest attraction of shopping centers. The best way to compete with them, therefore, is for local towns and cities to supply more free a retail store unless it was close to a free parking lot. Also, the more competition a community has from a shopping center, the more that community must produce from its factories, farms, services or

QUESTION NO. 5: Why are local taxes so high? ANSWER: First let me say that the taxes of most communities have not gone up any more than have wages or commodities. Most town and city governments are doing the best they can to keep taxes down; but they cannot buck the tide of population and the demand for conven iences. As young people move into a community and have children usually only the father is a producer. Children are an asset to th community, if they will remain in the community as workers and producers after graduation. Otherwise, the community has been put to great expense to educate them and has received little in return. Cities to which these young people go for work after graduation — or the young people themselves — will some day be compelled to send money back to the city which educated them.



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Frank D. Clark

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Novi, Michigan, Thursday, August 1, 1957

Long Career Ends For Frank D. Clark

Novi's oldest and most influential political figure, Frank I Clark, died Wednesday morning at the age of 79. Clark, a township trustee, had been active in township gov ernment affairs for nearly 50 years. A heart condition that caused Clark to miss recent meetings

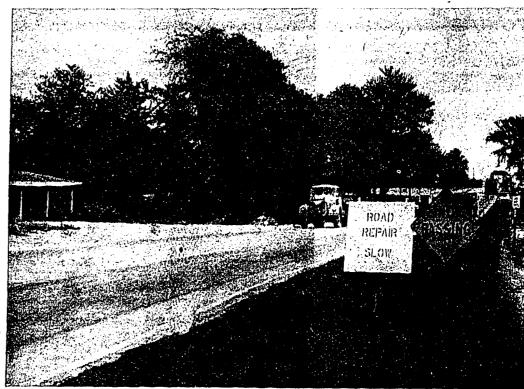
of the township board had confined him to Sessions hospital until last week. On Friday morning Clark was rushed to the hospital again after a new attack. He succumbed

at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday. A resident of Novi township for 50 years, Clark worked his 80-acre farm on Whipple until some 10 years ago when he began subdividing the land for residences. He also was active in the insurance business. A popular figure throughout all of Oakland county. Clark began his political career as township treasurer. He served as supervisor for 18 years before handpicking his successor, Frazer Staman, five years ago. During his reign as supervisor, Clark was chairman of the Oakland county hoard of supervisors for two years .. For the past five years he has been a trustee. His knowledge of area affairs

made his opinions widely respected throughout the county. He never lost his alertness and fervor for local affairs and remained as a powerful force in the area until his

election. Along with Staman, Clark won out over an opposing slate of Republicans in a keenly fought pri-

nds and a Philco portable



split in his own party in last spring's FOURTH LANE A'COMIN' - US-16, one of the most treacherous The new lane, which will extend from Farmington to Kensington highways in the state, was getting a face-lifting this week as contract- Park, will relieve traffic tle-ups which have plagued Grand River

ors moved ahead with construction of a fourth lane on the south side. much of the summer, Completion is expected within two weeks.

vacant trusteeship caused by the death of Frank D. Clark yester-day is expected at the Novi town-ship board meeting Monday.

pro tem, to serve in the absence of disability of Stadnik. The most far-off matter on the

agenda was probably also the most poration as a home rule city. fhough the council took no action toward such a move, Stadnik said he hoped the question could com to a public vote by "the next gen eral election."

At the same time, the council re uested attorney David Utley to look into the laws which cover the absorption of a village by a city. This was prompted by the announcement that Novi township will soon seek village status, and by rumors

repares Keports For New School

Novi school superintendent liam Medlyn this week continued wading through the mountain of paperwork required by the state before permission is granted to sell bonds for Novi's new elementary

Medlyn must prepare elaborate ports for the state department public instruction and the Municipal Finance Commission, showing Novi's tax picture and explaining how the proposed \$825,000 issue would be used.

He estimated that approval of the bonding program would be granted by the two bodies within six weeks, After that, bonds will be out up for sale and construction of the new school can begin.

Medlyn said Novi's reports are omplicated by the consolidation ast year of four school districts nto the present single district. This has made quadruplicate reports necessary in some cases, he said. A challenge of the recent election which the \$825,000 bond issue was approved has been dropped. Deadline for legal action against the ection passed Friday without in-

supervisor Frazer Staman said vived by a niece, Mrs. Daisy Rob-Wixom officials, sitting at their that Commerce township is ready The Michigan Municipal League—board members, the council agreed ficials and leaders. Supervisor Frazer Staman said the matter may be discussed, but suggested that it should be tabled with with it would be tabled into a host of problems Monday Wixer officials, sitting at their that commerce township is ready suggested that it should be tabled with with it would be tabled into a host of problems Monday Stadnik and council members in- es in the state — assists its mem-ble candidates. The positions must be eating to the commit-tee and other spokesmen: To Come to Area

The matter has been strate that it sound be fable of the matter on sound by regulated that it sound be fable of the matter ranging consideration of a regulated that it sound be fable of the sound

Confusion's brewin' in Wixom and Novi, There are two many Walter Tucks in prominent positions, One of them - Wixom councilman Walter Tuck - called atten-

tion to this Monday night. His reason: the other Walter Tuck is a lea incorporate Novi township as a village.

Just wouldn't do for a Wixom official to be bealing the drums for Novi, it seems. Nor vice versa.

The Wixom council will meet every Monday night for the tim being. Meeting place: Abrams real estate office in the village. The time: 8 p.m.

Wixom's first ordinance will be designed to curtail a non-existent problem in the village - vice.

Then will come 27 others dealing with everything from peddlers and saloons to bonding of officials and even hitching posts for horses. The 28 ordinances are required by state law.

Wixom has received its first bill - a request for \$30 from Commerce township for use of voting machines in the village charter election



NEW SUBDIVISION - The three men behind Echo Valley Estates, a 225-home development opening this week, look over plans for the new subdivision. Left to right, they are: developers Henry Entin and Harry Nicholas and Novi real estate dealer Keith Metcalf. In the background is one of the new subdivision streets, shortly after it was hewed out several weeks ago.

The new school, to cost \$425,000 Don't throw these coupons away. They are all good for votes toward | will be built near Willowbrook Vilwinning the prizes offered in the \$3,500 Subscription Contest. You lage. Medlyn hopes to have it open can enter the contest and turn them in to your own credit or you can for classes in the fall of 1958. The remaining \$400,000 will for new sites and remodeling of the present elementary school.

A Republican, Clark withstood a No Appointment Planned at Present No action toward filling the mary election.

Announcement of the area-wide promotion brought

The list of prizes is headed by a 1957 Ford sedan, now

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on display at the Marr Taylor agency. In addition a cash

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a top prize will be given cash commissions for their efforts.

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Novi township this week was on the verge of one of the most significant developments in its history, as plans were outlined for corporating almost the entire township as a charter village, The move would make Novi the third largest incorporated municipality in the state - ranking only behind Detroit and ivonia.

Under present plans, the village would cover more than 32 square miles, or all of the township except two small sections which lie in Wixom and Northville.

Some estimates have placed the others have put it within a year. To Meet Tonight depending on how smoothly the le-gal and technical matters can be On Incorporation carried out.

corporation for several months. behind it, Chaired by Walter Tuck, the committee included hoard president Dirk Groenenberg, Keith Met- p.m. in the Novi Community calf, Russell Button and Dicron Tafralian.

The committee has called for conributions totalling \$2,000 to pay for millar with the background of hiring an altorney, posting bonds, such an important proposal, and carrying through the election procedures.

The committee noted that incorporation of the 32 square miles cepted by Harry Watson, treacherished desire of many Novi o

ed, police protection will be pro-vided by Novi township, the Oak-land county sheriff, and the state are only going to get what they arily by a mobile dial exchange van In other business, the council: work and pay for."

the real estate office of councilman the unique situation of having both bile van will provide dial service a Abrams until a permanent village a township and village government full year sooner than possible.

 discussed calling an election of the an out the winter the more the winter the proposed eight-mill tax limitation clause, but held off on a decision until seeing if the Wixom Civic ed, would continue to exist and would have jurisdiction over the move instead.
 Association preferred to make the winter area — including the will permit Novi "Fleldbrock" users shop, and a proposed trailer camp. serve on a restricted part-time In addition, they can dial time - appointed Tuck to attempt to basis.

> on the Oakland county board of automatic numbers. supervisors, and to levy whatever. The change will mean new tele

would cease to exist.

The plan was outlined last week by a five-member committee of the Novi Board of Commerce, which has been studying the possibility of in-been studying the possibility of in-been studying the coveral months The meeting will begin at 8

building,

Novi residents have been urged to attend, so as to become fa Contributions toward a \$2.000 fund to cover costs of the incor noration proceedings will be acsurer of the incorporation committee. He may also be contacted by telephone at Northville 916

neet temporarily at If incorporated, Novi would be in Bunyan. Kamego noted that the mo-

office is found. — arranged for an initial supply of village stationery. — agreed to look into the question of naming an official village news-police, fire, building inspection, and present township government pres

- discussed calling an election of the like — and would have power to tax all but the Wixom and North- be included in the national two-

- heard Stadnik discuss zoning problems involving a new machine problems involving a new machine board members would on a non-toll basis. Wixom sections. But its powers to dial each other, Livonia, South

- appointed Tuck to attempt to basis. set authorization for a village tele-) The township would have two pri- Northville and Plymouth switchphone number as soon as possible. mary functions: to represent Novi boards for connection with non-

taxes are necessary to run itself. phone numbers for the 600 users, If Novi should then become a but those numbers will not be changcity, Staman said, the township ed again when the permanent Northcease to exist. (Continued on Page 5) ville dial exchange goes into opera-tion, Kamego said.

paper at the next meeting,

Echo Valley Estates Opens For Sale of 83 Homesites

step nearer to reality.

of lots.

in several years.

ular ranch home and split level type clearing and levelling the area for of contemporary architecture. They nearly a month, but recent rainy will cover 1,200 square feet, will be weather delayed the opening of the of brick construction and will have subdivision until this week. attached two-car garages.

diate development. Each home will ready for construction in Novi. Anbe custom built according to the nouncement of other large-scale desire of the owner.

The anticipated building boom in Keith Metcalf, real estate dealer Novi picked up tempo this week as for the project, said four or five another new subdivision came a models will be open within 60 days. step nearer to reality. Echo Valley Estates, a 120-acre development in the rolling country-side southwest of 10 Mile and Beck

roads, has been opened for the sale homes, unless owners desire to select their own contractors. The subdivision will eventually Echo Valley Estates will have

ave 225 homes in the \$22,000- paved streets, as required by town-25,000 range. Completion of the en- ship regulation, and several cul de tire development is expected with sacs to keep through-traffic to a All homes will be built in the pop- Graders and bulldozers have been

Several other subdivisions are Some 83 lots are ready for imme- either on the drawing board or projects is expected soon.

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarsitano, Bud Cansfield, son of Mrs. Wil-Eaton of Eaton drive for three formerly of East Main street moved liam Cansfield of Dunlap street, is weeks are their daughter, Mrs. Rog. last week to Owosso, where Mr. now stationed in Ansbach, Germany er Sackett and three children, Davwith the U.S. Army, d, Jeffrey and Janet from Fort tal. . . . Riley, Kansas. Mrs. Mary McMillan of Detroit

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cas-terline this week are Mrs. Caster-terline this week are Mrs. Caster-terline this week are Mrs. Casterline's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. street. Frank Motto of Pasadena, California. "Butch" Casterline is now on Miss Duchesneau vacation at Camp Ohiyesa.

About 40 guests from Northville To Repeat Vows attended a tea last Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Davis of Cov-In September entry Gardens in Livonia. Mrs. Davis is the former Gail Peters, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peters of Fairbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings of Wing court returned last week end from a motor trip through the east. * * *

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke of Fairbrook avenue last week end were Russell and Marshall Clarke of San Jose, California, their nephews. * * *

Guest of Ruth Ann Clarke of Fairbrook avenue this week is Ann Ware of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. William Cansfield visited her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Ars. way... the week end. Mrs. Wayne Smith, at Wayland over

Attending an officers training day and missionary seminar at the Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Duchesneau at a garden luncheon on Tuesday. dist women from the area.

Margerie McKeague Harrison was Cady street. Clarks of Thayer boulevard.

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guests, including Mrs. Lemon, Carol's mother. A picnic preceded the shower on the patio of Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing Court. The stork centered the table with pink, blue and white flowers at each end. The patio was decorated with blue, pink and white streamers,

Jean Angell and Pauline Graham

of Carol Forgette. Twenty-one past

- and present lady employees of the

Manufacturers National Bank were

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens and children, Carl and Mary, of Norton street returned last week end from a ten day motor trip through the Smokey Mountains, visiting Washington, D.C. They returned by way of the east coast.

The J. W. Blackburns of Orchard lrive returned last week end from a ten day vacation which they spent amping at Otsego lake in northern Michigan. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bray of North Rogers street have just returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado to isit their son, Robert Ray and his amily. * * *

Mrs. Wayne Wilcox of West Seven Mile road entertained ten guests

and family, formerly of Ridge road, left this week for their new farm Installation of officers of the 17th home near Columbiaville, Michigan. district American Legion and Aux-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood and liliary will take place next Sunday, Features A Sale on All Summer Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices. These Items

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Couple Wed Saturday At Evening Ceremony Wedding vows were exchanged at and Mrs. Howard C. Thayer of of South Lyon sang "At Dawning", of South Lyon and Thomas Neff of their fourth child, Anthony Ed-

seven o'clock Saturday night at the Pinckney and the bridegroom is "Thine Alone" and "The Lord's Ann Arbor. Congregational church in Pinckney the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prayer", Patricia Ann Thayer and Ray- Stillwell of South Lyon. mond Howard Stillwell with the 'Organ music for the occasion was Reverend J. W. Winger officiating. played by Mrs. Florence Campbell a sabrina neckline. The bodice was The bride is the daughter of Mr. of Pinckney. Soloist Roger Williams trimmed with sequins and the long roses. The bridegroom's mother had Zawislak of Detroit.

Mrs. Raymond Howard Stillwell

sleeves came to points over the a dress of blue sink organza with wrists. The boulfant lace skirt was matching hat, pink accessories and Fan Under the Bed ruffled peacock chapel length train. The reception following the cere. Helps Child Sleep worn over French hoops, with a a pink corsage. A crown of seed pearls, sequins mony was at the Pilgrim hall in For the family with children, an and rhinestones held the bride's Pinckney. Mrs. Harold Meyers of electric fan can be one of the mos embroidered rose-point lace veil Mentor, Ohio and Mrs. James V. valuable of home appliances dursingle strand of pearls at her Dailey of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, ing the summer. neck was a gift of the bridegroom, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Parents know how difficult it is Her bouquet was of white stephan- Miss Greychen Tasch of Pinckney for youngsters to rest during the otis centered with a white orchid poured coffee; Miss Elaine Collier warm days, Home economists at carried on a white Bible.

Miss Roberta Ackley of Pinckney rie Dailey of Manitowoc, a cousin fan under the child's bed or crib so was the maid of honor. Her dress of the bride, was in charge of the the flow of air is directed at the was of white embroidered organdy guest book. over turquoise taffeta, featuring a When leaving for a two weeks This provides circulation of air sabrina neckline. The bouffant skirt honeymoon trip to northern Michi-was worn over a Spanish type hoop, gan the new Mrs. Stillwell wore, ing him directly in the path of the e wore a picture hat to match a white linen suit and a hat with the breeze. Also, the quiet hum of a far the dress and carried a cascade orchid from her bouquet as a cormotor acts as a ullaby, helping the arrangement of pink glamelias. sage. They will be at home August child go to sleep Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia 1 at 9200 McGregor road, Portage Palmer of Pinckney, Miss Sandra lake, Pinckney. Stillwell of South Lyon, sister of The bride attended Michigan State the bridegroom, and Miss Maudie university. The bridegroom is a Meyers of Mentor, Ohio, cousin of graduate of South Lyon high school the bride. Their dresses were white and is employed at Western Elecembroidered organdy over shrimp tric, working in Howell and Lansing. colored taifeta with sabrina neck-lines and the bouffant skirts were from Wisconsin, Ohio, Grand Ledge, worn over Spanish type hoops. Each Detroit, Lansing, South Lyon, Plyhad a matching picture hat and mouth, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Salem and Farmington.

carried pink glamelias, Duane Bush of Northville was the best man and the ushers were Mrs. John Robertson of Carpenter James Stillwell of South Lyon, bro- street is now in Amherstburg, Onther of the bridegroom; Leon Short tario visiting her parents.

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	er are Mrs. C. O. Hammond and
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Marianne King, Roberta Schroed

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on camp this week. Serving as a

counselor at this conference, which

ille Woman's Society.

odist churches enroute.

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of Christian Service is Mrs. Wilon Clark, president of the North-

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Boston, Philadelphia and New York,

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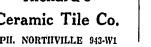
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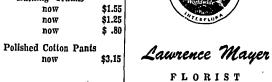
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Chubb road announce the birth o ward, on July 13 at New Grace For her daughter's wedding Mrs. hospital. The baby will be baptized The bridal gown was of imported Thayer wore an aqua colored dress on Sunday, August 11 at Our Lad

Births

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poured punch, and Miss Anne Ma. Arvin Industries suggest placing a

bottom of the mattress. SIGNE'S

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urday night in honor of the 77th dent of the All States Hobby club Howard Meyer were George Spriggs, birthday of Mrs. Becker's grand at a business meeting of the organi-student assistant pastor of the First father, G. R. Westlake. The dinner zation's annual hobby show and con-Presbyterian church, and Miss Carol was held at the home of her par- vention held in Albany, New York Stephan of Detroit, his fiance, ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Book of last week end. Detroit.

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and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mat-

Returning Monday from a week's

acation at Fairlane Lake were the

Richard Amblers of Dunlap street

and Mrs. Leota Ambler of Ply-

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ed this week from a two week va-cation at Lake Louise, Michigan. To Leroy Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome Of Lois Sutton

Richard Horton, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemi of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond Mrs. Richard Horton of Grace street Woodhill, returned Monday from a were among the 75 guests who atflew to New York yesterday to visit ten day car tour of the Upper Pe- tended their family reunion in Ply-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berge of Tar- ninsula. . . .

rytown, New York. While there he will visit Lake George with them. While Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell are visiting their son, Dr. Ted Ca-teriel Sundical. Mrs. End Ca-teriel Sundical. Mrs. are visiting their son, Dr. Ted Ca. vell, in East Tawas, Mrs. Rachel Cavell of Dearborn, their cousin, is staying at the Griswold street home. * * * Mrs. William O'Donnell of De-troit, formerly of Northville, is

week visiting her first grand. Nancy was six years old on July Lumber Dealers association. child, Matthew Hauser, III, who 27 and Linda observed her ninth was born June 28 to her daughter birthday on July 29.

Lois Sutton

West Seven Mile road announce t

engagement of their daughter, L

to Leroy Nelson, son of Mrs. Ma tf B. Gaschnig of Plymouth.

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troit, formerly of Northville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Celebrating their birthdays with-cording to Harold C Church of the F. Green of Cady street. Mrs. Veronica Fox of Cape Cod, Mrs. Massachusetts was in Northville liam Secord of Seven Mile road. [committee of the National Retail] "The women are taking the initiative in planning kitchen improve-

ments, seeking changes that will save steps, reduce working and clean-up time, and making the kitchen a brighter and more cheerful place to work," he said. "Retail lumber dealers now have house plans, based on the recom-

mendations arrived at in the Women's Congress on Housing held in Washington last year, that recognize the kitchen as the heart of the "The modern kitchens in the Wo-

to ceiling cabinets, a maximum of counter space, easily cleaned ma-

he market.

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Auxiliary Hears Annual Reports

Other accomplishments of the local group included sending five girls

Scout troop.

carnival, the cancer drive, the blood bank, the cystic fibrosis dinner and the Red Cross drive. A total of 142% hours were donated by members to local hospitals and 300 hours to the Red Cross As a result of selling 2,000 pop-pies, \$502.92 will be spent on helpng veterans and their families. Reports of the annual state con-vention held in Grand Rapids this year were given by delegates Haze Wright and Clara Alexander.

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At the last regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, annual reports were given and the year inches in diameter and braid.

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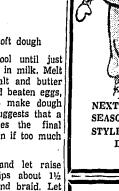
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What's Cooking? The W. C. Beckers of Dubuar | Mrs. Betty Kupsky of Northville Sunday dinner guests at the Eight street attended a family dinner Sat. was re-elected executive vice-presi- Mile road home of Mr. and Mrs. FAVORITE RECIPES OF NORTHVILLE HOMEMAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and Bobby and Billy Niemi, sons of son, David, of Walnut street and mouth Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rengert.



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SWELL SITTING! The long, new curb extending from Cady to Fairbrook on Wing street gave children in the area a front row seat | residents have contributed selflessto observe the construction crews. All new curbs and gutters are ||y to help them through their tryompleted on Wing, Fairbrook and First streets by several anonymous contributions igust 31. Storm sewers have already been installed. Junior sidewalk have been received. superintendents shown above are Sally Sliger, Suzie VanSickle, Kim | But since no formal benefit l McCoy, Jack Peat and Tip McCoy,



THE PAYOFF - In the excitement of her role as Miss Novi AMVET and subsequent activities, Betty Wilson almost forgot about the \$50 | Taft road resulted in an auto colsavings bond that went with her title. But the AMVETS themselves didn't forget. Here, Stan Balon - chairman of next year's annual beauty pageant - presents the bond to the AMVET's miss.



Carol Ann Wears Favorite Dress On Her Last Day

Wearing the dress that was her last birthday present, Carol Ann Donnelly was laid to rest Saturday, In her arms was cuddled he favorite doll.

More than 50 friends and relatives attended the funeral of the pretty blond four-year-old, who died last week after struggling with leukemia for more than a year.

Nearly 15 cars made the procession to Holy Sepluchre cemetery, after services officiated over by the Rev. Father Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory church.

It was the final tribute to the ourageous little girl who captured the hearts of Northville and Novi without quite realizing what all the excilement was about.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Donnelly, 45350 West 10 Mile, have extended their appreciation to the scores of people who helped make Carol Ann's last months happy.

Among them were the Northville Eagles and the Eagles Auxiliary, who, among other things, gave he the dress she was buried in. There was the staff of the Childrens' Hosnital in Detroit, where she died, and the blood donors, the Leukemia Foundation, Father Wittstock, and all their friends, neighbors and elatives.

The Donnellys, though their un happy ordeal is over, are still in need. In a sense, they are still aced with the unfortunate burden of covering the costs of medicine, special treatment and funeral ex

In the past, Northville and Novi ing days. And in the past week,

been planned, The Northville Record-Novi News office will receive further contributions from anyone who cares to give and will them on to the Donnellys.

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Yard trimmings shall be in a container or tied securely. 6. Old building materials and trees (unless cut in four foot lengths) are

to be removed by property owners lessees.

Fwo Cars Collide Randolph Street

Wet pavement on the sharp curve Randolph street just east o lision Tuesday in a spot that has been the scene of many auto crashes and several deaths.

Judith Marie Kelley, 17, of Plymouth, told police she applied brakes to avoid contact with a car driven by Julius James Zayti, 38, of West Eight Mile road, Northville. Zavti stated to police that Miss Kelley's car was straddling lanes and he swerved to the shoulder of he road to avoid hitting it. Zayti was treated for lacerations of the chin and forehead at Atchison Memorial hospital and has been released. Miss Kelley was uninjured. In another accident Tuesday, a ar driven by Margaret A. Fritz of 740 Carpenter street, struck a tree on Carpenter, one block north of

Baseline.



ON TO VICTORY - Cheering their turtles on to victory in Tuesday's race were Pat Modos and Bobby Hicks, proud owners of entrants in the annual turtle sweepstakes. Pat's encouragement paid off when his turtle placed third in the recreation department event. For another picture, see page 5.

Add Chemical to Local Water the Rotarians at softball, 10-7. Rus-sell Clarke hurled for the winning farm and the silo was blown down

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CRASH ON CURVE - Police check the aftermath of a two-car collision that secured Tuesday on Randolph street just cast of Taft road. The car on the left was driven by J. J. Zayti of Northville, who was released after treatment at Atchison Memorial hospital.

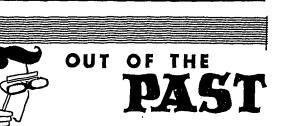
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ONE YEAR AGO ... William Sliger became owner tion department and the Wayne

n Whitmore lake.

FIVE YEARS AGO ...

Ingham County park.

heater in Plymouth.

TEN YEARS AGO ...

of the Northville Record, purchas- county library. ing the paper from Glenn H. Cum- FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. Northville patrolman Roman F. Alton Peters was the com-

Nowicki searched for two pigs run-ning loose in Northville — and post of the American Legion. caught one on Wing street near the The dental clinic, sponsored by the Childrens' Fund of Michigan by the Cinturent's Find of Whengah, through provisions made by the late ed to enter into a two year contract with Northville Downs covering in-stallation of water and sewer lines titrect to the new barns on the St. Lawrence property.

the sponsorship of the local recrea-

St. Lawrence property. Plans were underway for the lon Pease and Leo Misslitz. Northville recreation water carni- TWENTY YEARS AGO ... val to be held at Groome's beach

... Eight boys, all between the ages of 19 and 23, faced charges of robbing The Recreation Cafe Butch's and the Phil Grennan farm. .Northville postal employees ... Announcement of the estaboved back into their newly re- lishment of the Northville Heating modeled quarters after spending and Air Conditioning Shop was 21/2 months in a temporary office made by L. C. Eckburg, founder

next door. ...Velma Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acel Dayton of Baseline London, England, that she was havroad became the bride of Jack Gray ing a wonderful time on her tour of the continent ...Thirty-four members of the TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

ith annual family reunion held at ... Charles Conklin sold his barber ham County park. shop to Marshall Herrick. Thieves who apparently hid in Evelyn Grennan was painfully. the theater until after it closed took bruised and shaken up when the \$215 from the safe of the Penn automobile in which she was riding was hit by a street-car in Detroit. ... The Lees, Turnbulls, Tewks-

burys and Frasers returned from a week's outing in the north near .Floyd Leavenworth of Beal Interlochen. avenue was struck down in a hit-....The village was making a parkrun accident as he was standing on ing lot on the back of property the side of Beal flagging cars as owned by E. A. Shafer.

an advertisement for parking cars. ...At the annual Rotary-Exchange club picnic, the Exchangites heat ...A severe storm took the roof team, with Carl Johnson and Ivan at A. Teshka's. -Northville's water will be should be whiter because the iron that a number of communities have siven a "new look", and per- is not staining fabrics; used the same chemical with suc- the free movies at the Northville who enlisted after the national

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at the Rotary clubs, working closely with the board of directors of the Crippled Children Society, have snearheaded the drive for first and Middlehelt roads in

spearheaded the drive for funds Michigan and Middlebelt roads, in The specially designed multi-purpose Easter Seal Center will be Sunday afternoon September 8, at

the first and only building in West- which time the public may visit ern Wayne county where a volun- the Center.

"He's Been Bothered"

In Daytona Beach, Florida, a moral consciousness. It makes dog warden admitted that after a fool out of him, and in this

a day of beer- case a murderer. God will not rinking he jab- give this man an answer, but ed into his wife's He will give this man a sentence tomach 2 shots of eternal duration if he does of anesthetic he not repent and seek forgiveness kept to dispose of through the Saviour. What a dogs. She died an warning this tragedy should be hour later. He to those who think their drinking said he had no to be smart. This same thing idea why he did could happen to them. "Sin it. "My wife was the best woman when it is finished, always brings in the world," he said, "that's forth death." It's much better to why I cannot understand any of leave it alone.

this. I've been begging the Lord to give me an answer." Well, Bible School 10 s.m. now, that sounds very religious Morning Worship ... 11 a.m. doesn't it? It also shows how ignorant this man is about that Evening Worship .. 7:30 p.m. which God has already written

God says that drunkenness is a Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor sorts of other sins, including murder. It trips the level of First Baptist Church NORTHVILLE



TERRIFIC TURTLE - "Cedar Lake", the well-dressed turtle held here by Elaine Manzel of Novi, not only took first prize for the bestdecorated turtle in the Northville recreation department turtle race Tuesday, but took second in one of the speed races too. In case you can't tell, "Cedar Lake" is wearing a miniature garden chair on which are resting two baby turtles.

New State Hospital Clinic Saves Time, Aids in Crisis

A unique new department at j and emergency functions, the center Northville State hospital has been serves as a messenger for such set up to transport patients to and articles as markings and medicafrom clinics and to cope with such | tion, crisis and escapes and emergency | The program stemmed from

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The new center, established

stance Walker and Mrs. Elvera

According to Wick, the program

- the nursing office, much of

whose work can now be channeled

to the center, leaving the nursing

- attendants, especially in out-

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transfers. Known as the "Clinic Coordina-tion Center", it is the first such service ever established in a state hospital in Michigan hospital in Michigan. nospital in Michigan. In addition to its transportation time and personnel.

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Fred Wenkers Return Novi Incorporation Roy had lived in Northville since From Texas Vacation

from Houston, Texas where they spent their vacation with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-into action on the matter. erick Wenker.

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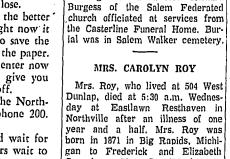
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(Continued) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenker of Incorporation has been discussed and a granddaughter, Gay Elizabetl Sunset avenue returned last week in the past several years, but it Duerson. Also surviving are two

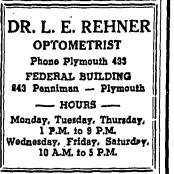
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Lakeview Grocery The Wenkers also enjoyed fish-Before an incorporation election can be held, an attorney must be hired, a census of the township must be taken, prospective bound aries must be established, and pe-

tions calling for the election must If the charter should be accepted, Novi would be in business as a village.



Gruenbauer Voss. In 1896 she was married to Captain A. L. Roy, who 1937. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Duerson of Northvil into action on the matter. Staman, who urged the Board of day) from the Dempsey B. Eber



BIDS WANTED

Novi Township is accepting bids for painting and repairs of the Novi Community Building and for repairing of the electrical wiring in Novi Township Park. Specifications may be obtained at the Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi Township. Bids will be opened August 5 at 8 P.M. The township board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> Hadley Bachert Township Clerk



NEW TASTE? Making the first test of Northville's chemically improved water are Bud Hartner (left), public works supervisor, and John Robertson, city manager. The additive will be pumped into the test work and test and the pumped into the test work and test and the pumped into Fran Snyder, Skip Boyer, Dottie Flattery and Marie Good See story on page one.

road, Salem. He had lived in the ests and talents. road, Salem. He had lived in the community since April 10, 1931 when he moved to his farm. Mr. Although various colleges within the university have had honors white was born April 9, 1896 in courses for students who show aptitude for independent study in some fields, this is the first attempt at survived by his wife, Margaret, M.S.U. to establish a complete university and margaret white in Redsurvived by his wife, Margaret, M.S.U. to establish a complete uniwhom he married August 24, 1929. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. "It is doubtful if any university Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Irene Tiffin of Plymouth; sisters, Tilly, Rubina and Abby, and brothers, Thomas, Charles, Wil-liam and Harry, all of Ireland, and three grandchildren. Rev. Richard Burgess of the Salem Federated church officiated at services from the Casterline Funeral Home. Bur-ial was in Salem Walker cemetery

ial was in Salem Walker cemetery. All students will be eligible, whe-

arts." Northville after an illness of one Northville Post 4012 THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, August 1, 1957-5

In Willowbrook:

Episcopal Committee Meets

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The Bishop's committee of the phy and golf. Episcopal Mission met July 25 at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart of Chi-Dean, Mims Campbell, Tom Dukes, Robert Byrds of Mooringside.

tea given at her home on LeBost the week end. Wednesday afternoon. The tea was in honor of Helen Waugh and Mrs. Hollyoke, Helen, we are sorry to home will be maying to Colifornia hear, will be moving to California next month. The neighbors pre-sented her with a lovely white sweater. Mrs. Hollyoke, who comes from Canada, is a houseguest of her doughter Glenna Grant for the California Support at their her daughter, Glenna Grant, for the summer. The neighbors from Le-home Sunday. Their guests were

Intery and Marie Good. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goyt of Bill and Kay Reiss of West Le-

By Mrs. John Parent | ford. Nancy is a graduate nurse. The Cousins both enjoy photogra-

the William Dean home on East Le- cago are here to see their new Bost. Those present were Archdea- granddaughter, Patricia, and visit con Parks, Mrs. Ethel Hogle, Bill with their daughter and family, the Ed Frutchey, Tom Johnson, Bill Mrs. Gladys Foley of Detroit was Sould and Angus Helgeson. Paula Swenson was hostess at a Douglas Foley of East LeBost over

hear, will be moving to California Meadowbrook. Elizabeth has been

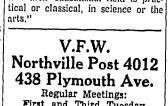
ALFRED E. WHITE Funeral services were held Satur-day for Mr. White, who died July 24 at his home, 7121 South Salem road, Salem. He had lived, in the community since April 10, 1931

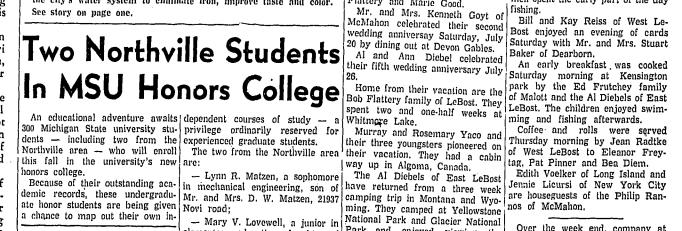
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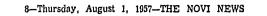
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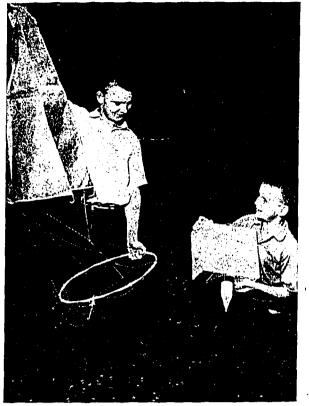
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OUT OF THE BLUE DROPPED this Martian-looking contraption the other day. It was found by Jim (left) and John Morris near their home at 42797 Nine Mile road, and turned out to be a radio transmitter Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanEvery Clarke street. and parachute which had been sent aloft by the U.S. Weather Bureau. A few minutes after the picture was taken, the equipment was on its way back to the weather experts.

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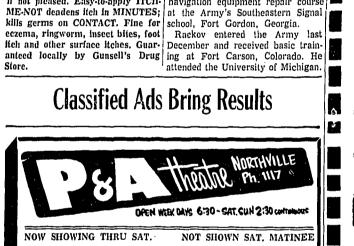
Not a Bird, Not a Plane; Just Common Radiosonde

found a gadget from outer space the field.

Monday — well, at least from 16 miles up in the atmosphere. The whole works is now on its daughter, Sharon, had a corn roast Leon and daughter, Beth Elaine, supper with the latter's parents, returned to the home of their par-They are Jim Morris, 13; John eau where finders were directed to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lockwood's last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix

Investigation and the proven Mile. method of reading the directions told them that it had been sent up by balloon from the United States Weather Bureau in Flint the same day.

Men and Women A radio transmitter attached to it beamed information on temper-ature, pressure and moisture back to Flint before the balloon burst DONUT SCRATCH THAT FIGURE DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH! street, Novi, recently was gradu-Your 40c back at any drug store ated from the 23-week electronic If not pleased. Easy-to-apply ITCH- navigation equipment repair course







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Novi Highlights:

Missionaries Visit Church

By Mrs. Luther Rix Tomlinson, at McLouchlin h Phone Northville 2741 | tal in Lansing last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston and children of Bunkerhill, Illinois were granddaughter, Beth Ann, spent last he house guests of Rev. and Mrs. week visiting friends in Cadillac

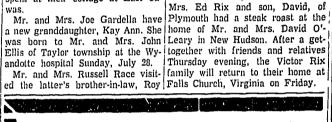
Adrian last Saturday. Mrs. Joe St. Onge and Mrs. Clyde Johnston entertained a group of Blue Star Mothers by serving them a noon day dinner on Monday. Af-ter dinner they played games, making plans for a youth crusade in the fall. An increase in attend-ance at junior church has been not cd. There were 51 boys and girls from four to ten years present Sun-day morning. Two Nowi bears have jained the Bartholomew. Mrs. George Fisher. Two Novi boys have joined the Bartholomew, Mrs. George Fisher, U.S. Navy and left for Great Lakes Mrs. Ralph Walden, Mrs. Gertie

Naval Training Station last Wed- Lee and Mrs. A. McCollum. nesday morning. They are Thomas Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirt mouth, niece of Arthur Kreger, was Bailey of Novi road, and Lee Roy soloist at the Novi Methodist church foody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sunday, After church services Mrs. Moody of 12 Mile road. A going- James Greenwood and their three away party for Tom and Lee Roy daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Anwas held at the Moody home last thony Kreger also from Plymouth Monday evening to which their joined with Mrs. Greenwood and friends and high school classmates Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreger for breakfast at the Kreger home on were invited.

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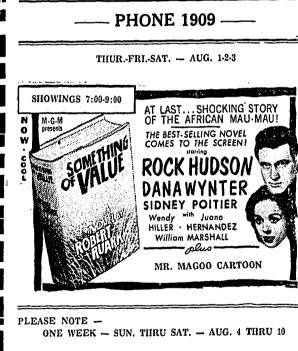
tal in Detroit. Mrs. J. W. Chandler of Wixom was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Ward on Monday. They spent the afternoon in Detroit. The South Novi Farm Bureau had their annual picnic at the "Wil-lows" in Cass Benton park last Trueden guesting Approximately defined to be the sister, Mrs. Lillian Bader, from Memphis, Tennessee all of last Three young Northville explorers and the transmitter parachuted to Tuesday evening. Approximately 40 Memphis, Tennessee all of were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and son

Morris, 9, and Bob Bosak, 11, who were hiking in a field at Nine Mile and Novi roads and came upon a strange looking object labeled, "RADIOSONDE". in Mile. In Mile. Mrs. Frank H. Bosak, also of Nine Ar. and Mrs. Joe Gardella have Plymouth had a steak roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardella have Plymouth had a steak roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David O'-was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leary in New Hudson. After a get-Ellis of Taylor township at the Wy- together with friends and relatives andotte hospital Sunday, July 28. Thursday evening, the Victor Rix Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race visit- family will return to their home at



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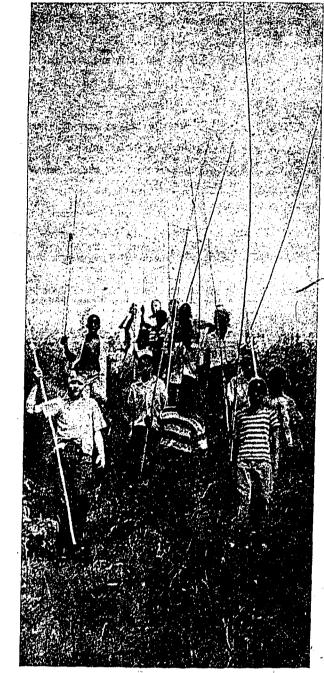




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Summer Time Is Camp Time



DOWN TO THE FISHIN' HOLE - Poles held high, a group of young fishermen head down a hill in scarch of their afternoon's catch. Many For Training School

On a secluded hillock in Kensington Park stands a small campsite that could well be the field headquarters of an infantry company.

But instead of soldiers, it houses' groups of boys and girls from the Wayne County Training school who, for perhaps the first time in their lives, have a chance to go fishing with a cane pole, wander through sunlit fields, and listen to the sounds of the woods at night.

In groups of 40, the children go out to the campsite to spend two days and nights of outdoor living. With three groups attending each week, almost every youngster at the school will make the trip two or three times this year, The expanded program was possible primarily through the efforts of child care director Tom Rossettie, vocational training supervisor Lynn Sullivan and their staffs and assistants

Sleeping tents were made from plain canvas, cut and sewn together by Northville shoemaker Josh Wagner. A horse watering trough was converted into a deep-freeze. A two-wheeled trailer holds more perishable food. War surplus stores supplied such essentials as field stoves,

cook stoves, and even an old army truck; There's nothing fancy about the camp. Its directors see

plenty of room for improvement when there is time and money. But for the time being, the scores of Training School boys and girls - whose contact with the out-of-doors was often limited to the movie screen and comic books - think



CHOW TIME COMING UP - Mrs. Ruth Davis (left) and Mrs. James Rhea prepare a meal for their 40 hungry charges in the cook tent.



OFF FOR A SWIM - Loaded into an army surplus truck, a

group of boys take off for a dip at one of Kensington's beaches.



POINTERS ON. WATER SAFETY - Counselor James Rhea gives a group of boys some pointers or what to do and what not to do at the beach. Even so, the program is designed more as a vacation than a training session, and the boys are generally allowed to enjoy themselves as they want.



FIRST DAY'S BRIEFING - Shortly after their arrival at the camp, the boys are given a few instructions by Training School recreation director. Bob Usher. Actually, they need few instructions, for the boys are probably better-behaved than most children their age.

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TIME OUT - The men behin the camp - Lynn Sullivan (left) and Tom Rossettle - take a moment to catch their breath.

And Novi Girl Scouts

Under a tree, four young girls were making things out f wood. Under another, a little brunette was finger painting. Here and there, mothers bustled around, answering quesions, getting cans of paint from a supply truck, and helping

smaller girls make Chinese hats. It was the annual Novi Girl Scout day camp, concluded last week after eight jam-packed days on a lot adjacent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes, 44009 12 Mile road.

Here, some 40 girls from Novi's eight troops came daily, arriving at 9:30 a.m., eating noon meals cooked by themselves over open pits, and leaving at 3 p.m. after lowering the flag and cleaning up the camp. "Camp Mindokwan," now in its second year, offered the Girl Scouts almost everything they could find by going

to one of the larger Scout reservations, but had the convenience of being almost in their backyard. With trained Scout leaders looking on and assisting them, the girls went on hikes, cooked, worked on arts and crafts, played games, joined in songfests, and had plenty of

time for just plain tom-foolery. Even tasks that would ordinarily be shunned were fun Camp Mindokwan. Cooking on the open ground, cleaning pots and pans on a lashed-together table, and washing up in a basin supported by a makeshift tripod had something

hat made them almost enjoyable. Now it's over for another year. The camp is just a vacant lot. The cook pits are covered over. And the campers

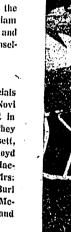


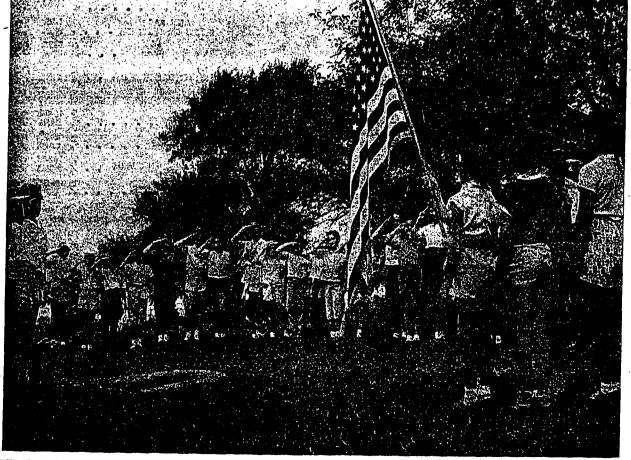
CLEANING UP -- Where there are meals, there are dirty dishes. Washing them on their homemade table are (left to right) Dianne Eby and Debra Harrawood, Ever this was fun for the girls

EXECUTIVE SESSION - Five leaders of Camp Mindokwan relax over a cup of coffee while checking their records and planning the next stage of their daily program. From left to right are: Mrs. Hadley Bachert, camp nurse; Mrs. Jack Eby, camp director; Mrs. Vincent layes, on whose property the camp was held; Mrs. William Paquette, business manager, and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert, counsel-

n addition to the camp officials pictured at right, 10 other Novi Girl Scout leaders took part in the cight-day program. They were: Mrs. Kenneth Bassett Mrs. Fred Loynes, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, Mrs. William Mac-Dermaid, Mrs. Elsie Hall, Mrs. Dan McGillivray, Mrs. Burl McAltaffer, Mrs. James Me-Cormick, Mrs. Leslie Clark and Mrs. Harold Tuck.

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ERVING A GROWING COMMUNITY

themselves are spending their days watching television or



HELPING HAND - Janice McKinney (left) and Sharon Clark program aides at the camp, clean up the supply truck at day's end. addition to helping with clean-up chores, the girls assisted with all other features of the Camp Mindokwan. Both girls attended special Girl Scout training sessesion in recent months to prepare for theday camp.



ARTIST'S EXZPLANATION —" Patty Dyc (center) Paquette (left) and Jackie Miller the fine points of finger painting, neing how own junior-sized mural as proof that she knows her stuff.



RETREAT - The end of each day found the 40 Girl Scouts and their Girl Scout tradition, this was as important a part of the day at Camp leaders performing traditional retreat ceremonies. In keeping with Mindokwan as craftwork, cooking and games.



Pet and Doll Show, Field Day Coming Up

est cats, biggest dogs, best decorated bicycles, and prettiest dolls will go on display next Tuesday. And this Saturday, upwards

of 100 youngsters from the area will attend the annual Detroit Policemen's Field Day at Briggs Stadium, More than 50 boys and girls from the two communities are expected to take part in the traditional pet and doll parade sponsored by the Northville recreation depart-

The show, open to children of all ages, will begin Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the park behind the Northville city hall. Prizes will be awarded for first,

econd and third places in the following categories: - Cats: prettiest, blackest, fluff iest, largest family. – Dogs: smallest, largest, largest family, prettiest. — General pets: most original

mallest. - Floats: most original, prettiest - Bicycles: most originally decprated, prettiest. - Dolls: best dressed, smallest, largest collection, oldest, biggest, prettiest. "If a child brings a pet, and we

don't have a category for it, we'll make one,'' said recreation director Stan Johnston. Children may enter as many events as they desire, but each pet, float, doll, or bike may be Children may enter as ntered in only one event. In addition to prizes, all children

who take part will receive a special treat, Johnston said. Children who need help with their decorations and floats may bring hem to the recreation day camp at Ford Field for assistance, 4 4 4

Children who wish to attend De-There will be no charge.

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The final major event on the ble - takes up nearly 300 of their rules for special events. summer recreation program will be collective hours both during the day In between he coaches softball ville high school. the annual water carnival at and at night.

on August 16. Full details will be the recreation staff wonder why needed. announced later.

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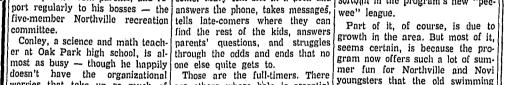
kids. He coaches ball teams, teach- and Mike Willing, Northville busies water safety, goes along on nessmen, coach baseball teams wimming trips, teaches archery, and very successfully, for both

troit Policemen's Field Day at Briggs Stadium will gather this Sat- The largest and most rambunc-|summer, but which also offers a | and helps plan many of the depart-|teams are leading their leagues. His wife, Mary, keeps things go- committee itself administers the





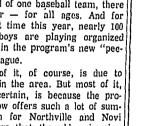
urday at 11 a.m. in the Northville tious family in this area is a broad satisfaction which they could hard ment's special activities. Community Building parking lot. of some 850 Northville and Novi ly find anywhere else. Johnston said 100 tickets are youngsters who run from early The bulk of the job falls on the ing at the Ford Field day camp, activities — integrating them with available. Children of all ages — morning to late afternoon without shoulders of recreation director both boys and girls — are welcome. stopping, ask questions that would Stan Johnston and his chief aide- each day for activities ranging from Chairman Robert Merriam, Mrs. stump an encyclopedia, switch from de-camp Ken Conley. Between them, painting and leatherwork to group Janette Lawrence, Mayor Claude Johnston urged that Northville knot-tying to finger-painting with they usually put in anywhere from games and story-telling. Junior Policemen — the organiza- out losing stride and never want to 110 to 120 hours a week. And when two small girls disagree ers have this responsibility.

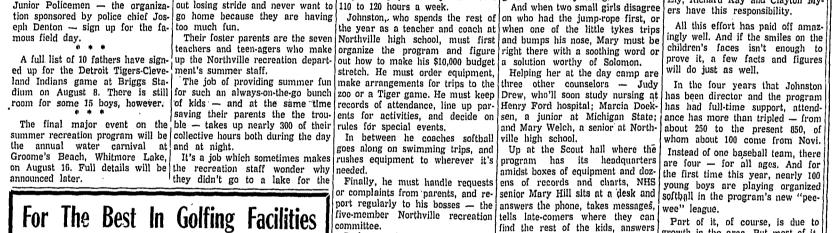


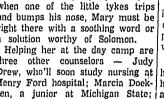
Instead, he spends most of his also an NHS teacher and coach, day — and often part of his eve-nings — working directly with the Burn for golf lessons. Glenn Long

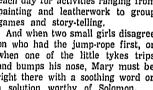
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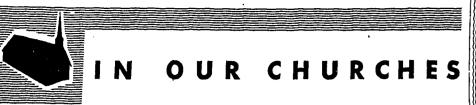






Doeksen, day camp, and Ken Conley, coach and jack-of-all activitie

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Church Phone Northville 2919 Rev. George T. Nevin 9:45 a.m., Morning Worshin 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Russell Button, S.S. Supt.

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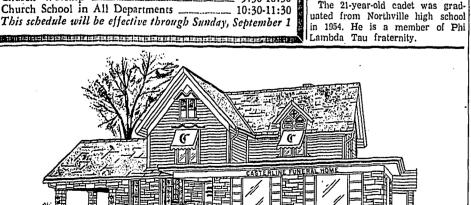
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luesday, August 6: 6:30 p.m., Intermediate and Senior Hi MYF members meet at the

church for transportation to night baseball game at Briggs stadium. Thursday, August 8:

Men and Women ★ In Uniform ★

James A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mitchell, 26019 Whipple, Novi, is scheduled to complete six weeks of ROTC training August 2 at Fort Campbell, Kentucky with members of the Michigan State university cadet program. The 21-year-old cadet was graduated from Northville high school



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MENTAL PRAYER

It has been the observation of some of you that a person who has recourse regularly to in this case but the heart is. God can operate mental prayer experiences notable spiritual now quite freely in this heart which has growth. For the average person, a very sim- fastened itself so closely to Him. ple and fruitful form of meditation would be to read a chapter of the Gospels each day. It should be at a time and in a place that is free from distractions. It should be read thoughtfully and slowly. Then a few minutes should be spent in turning over in one's mind what has been read; giving it time to be digested, applying it to one's own life; permitting it to lead to a resolution of some kind.

Besides meditation there is another form of mental prayer - a still higher form of So let us not conclude that contemplation prayer - which we call "contemplation". We is beyond our reach, that we have no time are used to thinking of the saints as "con- for it. It is the kind of prayer that God wants templatives". We are prone to think that all af us to strive for; vocal prayer (whether contemplation is something reserved to con- private or liturgical) is designed to lead us vents and monasteries. Actually the prayer to contemplation. Yes, mental prayer is the kind of prayer that will most richly contribevery sincere Christian should try to use. ute to growth and grace.

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A poetic tribute to one of the nation's leading ornitholo-gists has been paid by a Northville resident who knew him

of ornithology himself, wrote the poem following the death

this year of Dr. Josselyn Van Tyne, whose bird studies at the

University of Michigan brought him nation-wide fame.

Harold S. Hartley, P-TA president and an avid student

Hartley's poem, entitled "Ornithologist", was published

Dr. Van Tyne is remembered in Northville for his ap-

pearance before the P-TA several years ago, during which he

showed slides of and discussed his final expedition - a so-

Dr. Van Tyne was president of the Wilson Ornitholo-

gical Society and editor of the Wilson Review. As a memor-

ial to him, the American Ornithologist's Union has establish-

ORNITHOLOGIST

Eyes

That drank the crimson of an Ibis band

Up-oaring from green parasoled slopes To burn the azure with its winged hope

And drop pink parachutes on silver sand:

Sheathed now in night.

Resting now from flight,

That found and bid each incandescent spring:

Whose flower-lighted brush, wind-swirled

Splashed green laughter on the April world

And violed voices taught again to sing:

Ouiel now and riven, Blood to cardinals given.

Which crossed the manless Mesozoic moon.

Which deck the Arctic's bridal veil at noon

Eternal in design,

And which will wing the future's secret nights?

It's tasks now yours and mine.

That sought to know this planet's rainbowed flights

Contemplation is that type of prayer which the mind and heart are raised to God, and rest there. The mind is not very active

Before anyone says "Heavens, I never conemplate!" let me ask this: Have you never knelt or sat in a quiet church, before or after the service or on your way home from work have you never remained there for a few minutes and just anxiously yearned for God' love; and left church, finally with a feeling of renewed strength, and courage and peace of soul? If this has been your experience, then you have contemplated, whether you knew it or not.

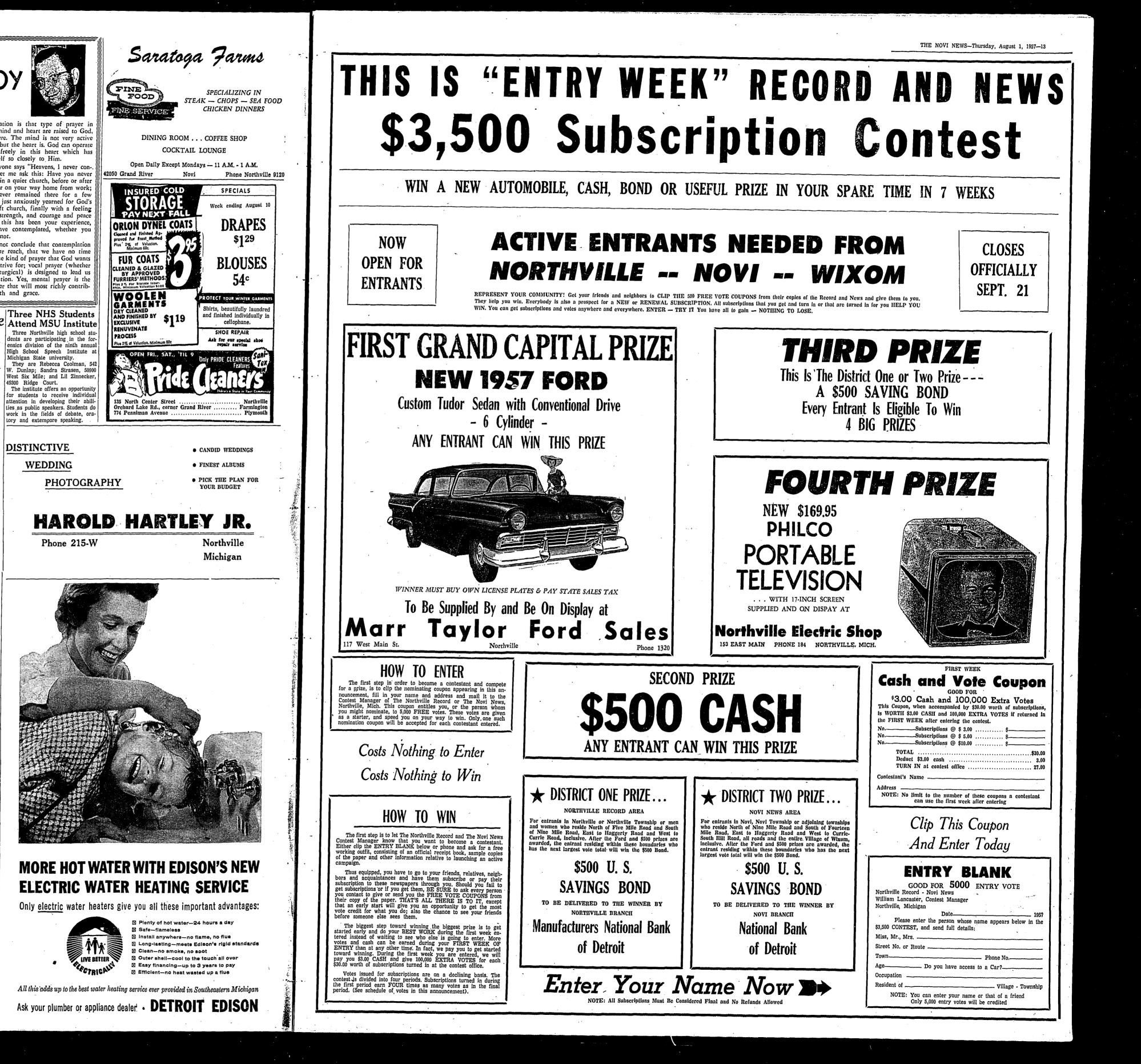
Hartley Pays Poetic Tribute Attend MSU Institute Three Northville high school students are participating in the for-ensics division of the ninth annual

> W. Dunlap: Sandra Strasen, 50900 West Six Mile; and Lil Zinnecker,

for students to receive individual attention in developing their abilities as public speakers. Students do in the current issue of "Artesian", a magazine dedicated to work in the fields of debate, oratory and extempore speaking.

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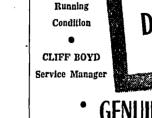
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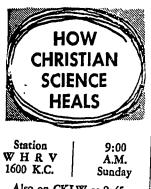
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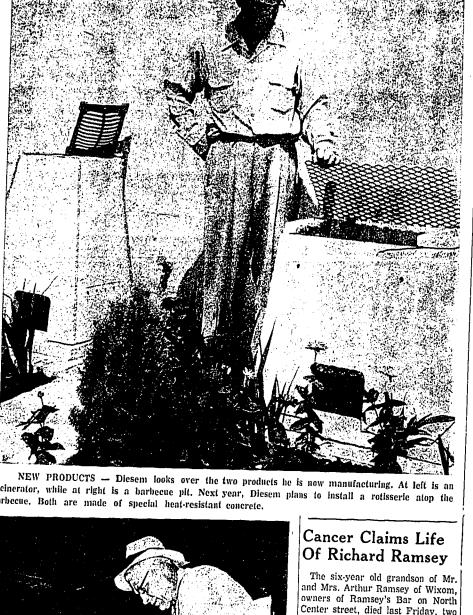
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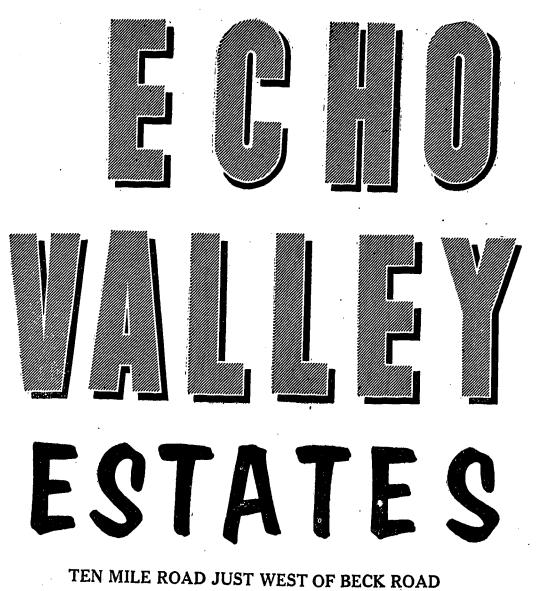
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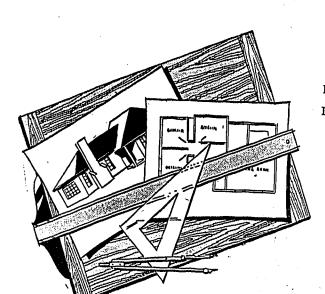
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for the Record

By BILL SLIGER

This edition of the Record and Novi News marks the

beginning of my second year at pounding out this column.

Regular readers probably will say that it seems like a lot longer, but I'm finding it hard to recall what happened to

Some days have dragged like the month of January, bu

Our biggest sense of satisfaction comes from the realization that more and more people in key positions in North-

ville, Novi and now Wixom, are studying their problems in

an area-wide manner. This is true, not only between the sep-

arate governments, but also in separate spheres of jurisdic-

While we must look at each community individually to

And that's why, as we begin our second year, we're

Our \$3,500 circulation contest in Northville and Novi

making a determined effort to gain NEW and REGULAR

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has created a great deal of interest and discussion, but few

contestants. Apparently, everyone believes that someone else

will win the new car, cash, savings bonds and television set.

motions are generally won by people who devote just a few

hours each day for four or five weeks to selling subscrip-

tions. We know it's easy to do, because we have done it.

* * *

Contest Manager Bill Lancaster tells me that such pro-

Somebody in Novi and Northville will win these prizes;

Lancaster related an interesting conversation to us con-

cerning our Novi paper. A lifelong Novi resident told him

that her shopping habits had been changed by the Novi News.

Having shopped elsewhere all her life, she began taking the

Novi News to read of the happenings of her area and sub-

It's all part of the area picture, as we see it. And, actu-

contest. We want more people to become regular readers

the kind of a community paper that will bring regular sub-

as a contestant, you can do your part by helping someone else get NEW subscribers. That way, we'll not only have a better newspaper, but an area that's better informed of com-

munity affairs. An informed public cannot help but produce

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the time.

the year itself simply disappeared.

tion within the communities.

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it might just as well be you!

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benefits all sides

matter at the U. S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan.

Michigan Mirror

State's Mental Block

The field inways has been a bar that has happened to Van Peur-tleground of controversy between Governor Williams who claims needs are not being met, and Re-his rising political star. The National Debt Wars are the Government's most expensive cost item. They destroy appreciate local problems, we can't help but see an overlapping where inevitably an exchange of ideas and resources * * *

> Republicans this year said the mental health care.

In mental health care, Democrats retorted that the mental health department would have to stop taking new patients at Northville State Mental hospi-raised for limited-access express. more money were not provided.' other purpose. In their report, Republicans said Centor, at the hospital, will get Michigan. \$900,000, an increase of \$260,000. The net effect will force the new printing more money. When you After conferences, the plan to stop taking new patients at North-

ville was dropped, without any more money forthcoming. * * *

sequently began shopping in Northville because the local aining location for psychiatrists. Open in Salem nerchants carried their advertising messages in The News. This is an increase of \$278,000. ally, it's the very reason we're conducting this circulation of The Record and News. If we can get our paper into their homes for one year, then it is up to us to provide them with nd treatment of mental disorders. mission announced this week. Since we have a civilian labor force In addition, the mental health department received \$30,000 for re-search and was authorized to set up an \$85,000 training program with the help of Federal funds. Republicans said they had added 579 new employes to the mental health e age of 70 may be considered health system in two years.

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new beds.



362,007 for mental health programs both parties are keeping in mind even as you and I. As the dollar during the 1957-58 fiscal year. The field always has been a bat- early leaders in the fight.

spending program for mental highway commissioner, John C. debt must be paid by the youth of health will be \$3,575,114 more than Mackie, has found himself bound the country yet unborn. These Govlast year and places Michigan in by some of the commitments made ernment obligations are known as leading position in the country by his predecessor, Charles M. the National Debt. In 1914, the Na-Ziegler.

tal and make other cutbacks if ways cannot be diverted to any to end all wars, but the next one

This was a legal blow to Mackie, he hospital received more than whose platform was to start afresh There are many people who think it did last year; that Hawthorn with the new funds available in that the National Debt and the

> commissioner to finish many of the stand in the balcony of the Bureau jobs already started by Ziegler - of Printing and Engraving, watch some of the projects under heavy a worker hold up a blank sheet of criticism from Democrats. _____

The legislature provided \$1,578,000 for the Lafayette Center in Detroit, Postmaster Position

To further their program of An examination for Fourth-Class udiation and calastrophe. "brains instead of bricks," legis- Postmaster for the post office at lators turned over \$225,000 to the Salem, Michigan, \$2,514 a year, will In 1933, Labor Unions had a pro-psychiatric institute at Ann be open for acceptance of applica- membership of around 3 million; Arbor for research into the causes tions until August 13, 1957, the Com- today it numbers around 18 million.

> the age of 70 may be considered both to the general welfare of the nation and to their own members pointments of one year.

A start was made on construc-tion of a new hospital for mentally retarted children at Plymouth with examination and instructions for t an appropriation of \$1,250,000. Total expansion will net more than 1,000 examination is being to be added the post office for which this the state of the

> John Thomasson Acting Postmaster, Salem U.S. Civil Service Commission

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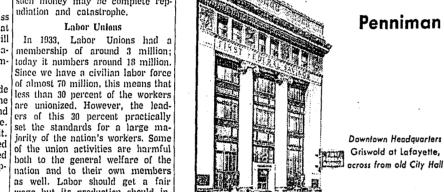
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can be used to prove what you ue of your savings and life insur- costs of production, increased pric- the Board in its effort to protect want to prove - or they can be anoc. used to show what they do prove. Money is used universally, and its fluctuations must always be con- The Union demand is always for depression. sidered in all calculations. The higher wages or shorter hours. problem is to find a stable unit of Employers are willing to grant invalue. On the basis of a dollar creases so long as production is be-worth 100 cents in 1939, it is now ing increased, but otherwise such lessens by so much the value of The Administration likes to speak worth 100 cents in 1939, it is now worth 50 cents and is going lower. The money unit — whether it be a dollar, pound, or franc — has a tendency to become less and less valuable. Money is always a prob-lam to every four features of consumer goods. The sterill cause in the prices of consumer goods. Increased prices are soon met by valuable is not conserve and for an increase in wages, and the spiral goes round eral Reserve Board is truing to the dollar and of your savings de-of the Gross National Product, which is measured in dollars, be-cause it probably makes everybody feel better; but remember that it is measured by a 50-cent dollar lem to every one, from the paper boy to the President of the United under the vicious circle con- stem creeping inflation with tighter clothing and shelter. MICHIGAN WILL SPEND \$63, Whether or not it was, leaders of States. The Government has debts

> sayings accounts and life insurance wealth, take the best youth of the nations, settle nothing, and are sup-MICHIGAN'S new Democratic ported by borrowed money. This tional Debt was a little over on

may end everything else! Printing-Press Money money problem could be solved by

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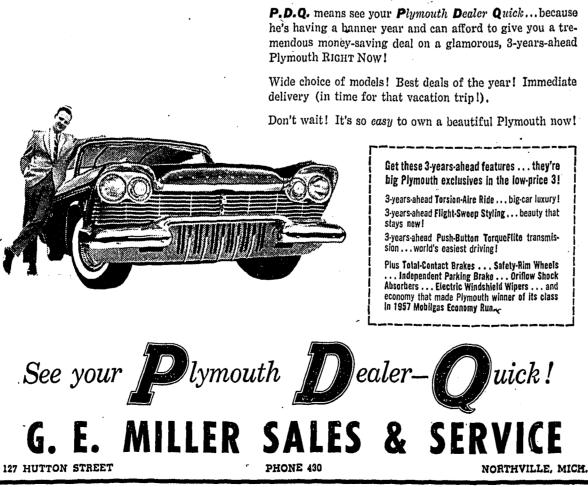
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"The Republican legislative program was designed to treat and cure the mentally ill so they can return as quickly as possible to society - rather than being confined to our state institutions for engthy periods of time," said House Speaker George M. Van Peursem (R-Zeeland). "We have a mental health p gram we can be proud of." DR. STUART F. CAMPBELL . . . Von Peursem, a legislative veteran who has risen to its top posi Closed Thursday tion of leadership, has been designated as the party's spokesman for the House.

Some party spokesman indicate strongly that the young lawyer from Zeeland is a fast-rising star in par- 107 E tisan politics and could be tapped for higher state office — maybe, for governor.

It was VanPeursem's interim committee on labor which last summer exploded the battle over whether Gov. Williams' tax ideas were forcing business and industry out 135 E. Main of Michigan. The theory then, as now, was

that business and industry are pay-ing their limit in state taxes. Wilporation profits tax would tip the

scales, they said. The issue boiled along through the summer and fall, until industrial leaders, including Harlowe Curtice, president of General Motors, publicly stated his position. He said that his corporation considering expansion in other

states rather than in Michigan partly because of the tax structure. Political experts saw the resulting uproar as the most damaging 120 North Center Phone 130 attack on Williams since he took

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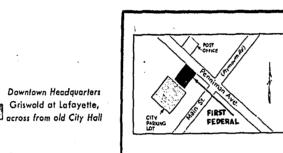
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Contest. Forty-nine were entered, but nine of them immediately withdrew upon hearing that others had entered, leaving 40 in the list below. Only 12 of these have started in the race with more than a \$30 club of subscriptions, 6 have received votes on from one to four subscriptions, and one has been credited with free votes. This leaves 22 entrants who have not added

to the 5,000 votes given for entering. A \$30 club is composed of any combination of \$3.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 subscriptions amounting to \$30 worth. Each \$30 club yields between 425,000 and 625,000 votes.

12 Contest Entrants

Top \$30 Club Level

Below is a list of the men and women of this area who

signed entry blanks and officially entered as contestants in

The Northville Record and Novi News \$3,500 Subscription

THIS LIST MERELY SHOWS WHO HAS BECOME ACTIVE. All entrants who do not become active and add to their 5,000 entry votes within the next week will be dropped from the list of contestants. No entrant has a start that could not be overcome in a short time by even a new entrant. Just watch this list narrow down to the few with the initiative and courage to start a real campaign to win.

NORTHVILLE AREA ENTRANTS - DISTRICT ONE These contestants can win the new Ford, \$500 cash, a \$500 bond, the \$169.95 TV or share in the \$750 in commissions. One must win the \$500 Bond. Names Alababatianti-

These contestants can win the new Ford, \$500 cash, a

\$500 Bond, the \$69.95 TV or share in the \$750 in commissions. One must win the \$500 Bond. -Names, Alphabetically

Mrs. Earl Barnes, 41025 Moorings	ide
Mrs. Shirley Bernard, 23906 E.	LeBost
Mrs. Earl J. Brady, 40960 Holly	Dale
Mrs. Russell Button, 44109 Grand	River More than 1 club
Mrs. J. Chambers, 49085 Pontiac J	r., Wixom4 subscriptions
Mrs. Louis Chismark, 23980 E. L	Bost More than 1 club
Rev. Arnold B. Cook, 25869 No	vi Rd
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Mrs. Ruth Coon, 40362 11 Mile Rd.			entry
Mrs. Wallace Doan, 44480 Grand Rive	er2	subscrit	otions
Mrs. Joseph Gardella, 46235 11 Mile	1	subscri	ption
Mrs. Robert Hansor, 26545 Taft Rd.			entry
Leo Harrawood, 43382 Grand River		5.000	entry
Mrs. Helen Maloney, 41151 10 Mile Rd.		5.000	entry
Mrs. John Parvu, 353 N. Wixom Rd.,	Wixom	5,000	entry
John H. Sorby, 2206 Novi Rd., Walled	Lake	5,000	entry
Julius Walt, Jr., 48197 West Rd., Wixo	m	5 000	entry
Mrs. R. E. Ward, 47375 Grand-River		5 000	ontru
			citity

WATCH FOR STANDINGS NEXT WEEK

To give all entrants an opportunity to get in the running, no standings will be published until next week. The race is This is their OPPORTUNITY. It's up to them to take advantage of it.

Can you pick the ones who will start campaigning de-termined to win? You can help your favorite get off to a minimic to win? You can help your favorite get off to a winning start with your subscription or the 500 FREE VOTE but Justice William MacDermaid The proprietor of Ship-Ahoy by the attorney for the owner of COUPONS appearing on page 14 of this issue.

In Willowbrook:

Group Spends Day at Island the motion. Harrison suggested making it 10 percent of everything Specifically, Mrs. Paul Hoepfer by existing ordinances in Commerce

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Veterans Treated to Picnic By Mrs. Luther Rix - Phone Northville 2741

Novi chapter of the Blue Star Flint came down Saturday to at Mothers served a picnic dinner to tend the funeral services for Frank about 50 veterans from Ann Arbor Clark. While in Novi they called on Veterans' hospital Tuesday noon at old friends. Mr. Medler was approved by night.

THE NOVI NEWS YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ THE NEWS

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, August 8, 1957 Volume 3, Number 12, 16 Pages



Novi Patrolman Faces **Three-Month Suspension**

Novi township patrolman Vernon Loeffler faces a 90-day suspension unless he can convince three township board members that he was not engaging in political activities while on duty. Clerk Hadley Bachert, treasurer Ray Harrison and trustee Stan Balon moved Monday night to suspend him from August 20 un-

Trustee Position Still Vacant

Frank D. Clark.

its next meeting August 20. The replacement will be made ment for former trustee Frank by appointment rather than by general election.

time supervisor and trustee were man held Saturday from the Casterline

place in Clyde, Michigan. eminent Oakland county pol- this." itical figure as he was known by | Staman further claimed that several friends and governmental (tion was illegal.

JP Fee Question Takes New Twist At Board Meeting

ssociates.

The question of whether Novi's In addition, Staman hinted that the township for clerical help and politics sky-high.

Clerk Hadley Bachert, treasurer fire him. lon have tried to require the jus-tices to pay for services of the Says Loss of Raft to the development and that the land was not suitable for a trailer to his home rather than pay, board to compensate her for a loss posed site of the station.

the justices 10 per cent of the costs board's desire to have a raft re- that both projects were covered by

Novi at Wolverine Boy's State. ment now has it under control. (Continued on Page 5) ed to Mrs. Ware at MArket 4-1601, cused Staman of withholding town- was presented in detail.

- heard representatives of firetruck companies offer tentative terms for a new Novi fire engine. - discussed a possible need for reducing the police budget because

- | til 1 |ovember 18. But they offered him a chance to appeal to the board at its next meeting on August 20. The three accused him of carry-

ing out political activities against No action was taken by the Novi them "while on duty, while in unitownship board Monday night to- form and while using a police car." ward filling the trustee vacancy | Specifically, Balon said after the chused by the death last week of meeting, they accused him of try, ing to talk Novi residents into pack-The board is expected to dis- ing Monday night's meeting so as to cuss a possible replacement at forestall any move by Bachert, Harrison and Balon to name a replace-

Their action drew an angry re Funeral services for the long. tort from supervisor Frazer Sta-

"I don't know a thing about this," Funeral Home in Northville, he said, "But whether Loeffler did Clark was buried near his birth- what you say or not, you should have told me of this action. As sup-Next week, The Novi News will ervisor, I have a right to know present a biographical sketch of about any measure as drastic as

"It's a matter for the three-man ownship safety board," he said.

two justices of the peace should pay the action may blow Novi township

"You could take it to court," he said. "But only a few dollars is involved, and it would make Novi Converse Ledge to be the board method was presented the council by Charles Courties and building inspector Curtis, 1708 Wixom road. Curtis'

Ray Harrison, and trustee Stan Bahas threatened to move the court Beach has asked the Novi township land on Wixom road at the pro-

they receive, but later withdrew moved from in front of her estab- the charter which stipulates that

truck companies offer tentative terms for a new Novi fire engine.



WIXOM APPOINTEES - Attorney David E. Utley and Mrs. Jesse Byrd were appointed to the Wixom official family Monday evening in the second meeting of the newly formed village council. Utley, who practices in Pontiae and was a candidate for Oakland county prose-practices in Pontiae and was a candidate for Oakland county prose-

Wednesday, Staman said he be-lieves the policeman "will make a Attorney, Clerk Appointees

Wixom councilmen waded into a mounting agenda of details Monday night in a four-hour-long session that saw several press-ing preliminary matters get attention. court facilities took off on another | Bachert claimed Loeffler had act- ing preliminary matters get attention.

the laughing stock of Oakland coun- Cameron Lodge withdrew from of- peilion objected to a proposed trailfice after the board had moved to fire him.

Bachert moved Monday to charge of business allegedly caused by the President Joseph Stadnik noted











To Serve Project First; May Eventually Expand

Novi township may be nearing a solution to its pressing ver problem Supervisor Frazer Staman this week outlined partial plans for a sewer system and disposal plant that may serve as the groundwork for an eventual township-wide sewer system.

At the same time, other board members agreed - though reluctantly - to assume control of the proposed system after it is developed and brought up to township specifications. Though Staman said he could not reveal all details of the plan, inasmuch as it is being developed by a private concern, he

did make this much public: - the initial system would center around a new subdivision to be built in western Novi. Plans for the de- Urge Group to Act velopment are expected to be announced soon.

- its heart would be a sewerage Novi township's village incordisposal plant which would purify poration movement was given the waste and deposit the run-off in a go-ahead by a near unanimous nearby stream. Some \$300,000 in vote of more than 100 citizens private capital is available for the Thursday evening at a Commuplant

- the system would be designed ing for the Record", page 16. primarily for the new subdivision The residents heard Dr. Louis but could probably be expanded to L. Friedland of Wayne State uniserve other areas of the township. versity outline corporate possi - the plant would use the "Haves bilities. By a show of hands only system" - a revolutionary filtra- three opposed a motion to organtion process now in use in Texas, ize procedure towards incorpora-Ontario and other parts of the tion as a charter home rule vil-

which it empties, he added.

For this reason, Staman was skeptical of the possibility that it could

could tie into the Wayne county sys-Herbert Koester has turned his

Staman was referring to the pos-sibility that Novi may become part of the Middle Rouge interceptor system — which would eventually do away with the disposal plant since waste would be piped di-rectly to the Detroit river. "Until then, we'll have to do something," he said. "And a dis-

something," he said. "And a disposal plant looks like the solution." He said he formed the association at the request of at least 15 Novi Staman and the concern plan-farmers whom he contacted during ning the system are scheduled to the past week. present their plans next week to the state board of health — the last legal stumbling block to construc-tion of the Novi Community building.

tion, Staman said. The board of health also will de-termine the system's limit and de-cide whether it could serve other parts of the township. Much of this information was no Much of this information was no move.

ship information from them and At that time, Dr. Louis C. Freidsaid they would not approve the land of Wayne State university reproposal blindly. Staman countered plied that homes and develop

Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers served a plenic diamet to about 50 veterans from Ann Arbo Veterans' hospital Tuesday noon at able to attend were Mrs. Russell Anne Bezing, Mrs. Re. Ward, Mrs. ther Rix, Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mrs. della. Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and della. Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie della. Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and teals at the formed policeman. Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and della. Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and teals Mrs. Declar Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and teals Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and teals Mrs. Jeslie Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and teals Mrs. Jeslie Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and teals Mrs. Jeslie Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and teals Mrs. Jeslie Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Rackov and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Rackov and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Rackov and Mr. and Mrs. Jeslie Mr.

On Incorporation

nity building meeting (See "Speak-

- if everything goes well, con-struction of both the subdivision er Tuck, Russell Button, Dirk "You wouldn't find the Detroit common council trying to fire a policeman. It would be the respon-sibility of the police commissioner." Though Loeffler could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday, Staman said he be-

tangent Monday night. It now appears that the justices may be asked to pay only a token fee — if any at all. Township attorney Anthony Renne told the board that it could do very little to force the justices to pay. "You could take it to court" to accert the decks for pending legislation, the council for Staman while in uniform. If suspended, Loeffler will be the against by the three board mem-tor You could take it to court the since they took office in Awill "You could take it to court" to accert the decks for pending legislation, the council to for Staman while in uniform. If suspended, Loeffler will be three board mem-told the force the justices to pay. "You could take it to court" to accert the decks for pending legislation, the proposed 8-mill to log discussion. To Study Effects To Study Effects to accert to decks for pending legislation, the council named a village attorney, clerk, tentatively chose a village hall imitation amendment also came in for long discussion. To since they took office in Awill to accert the decks for pending legislation, the council third Novi public official acted against by the three board mem-tor long discussion. A multice subtrive subtrive for a county sys-tem."

Staman was referring to the pos-bility that Novi may become part of Novi as a village.

by charging them with being de-will be built in Novi whether it is liberately obstinate, and insisted a township, village or city. Block-

Zeola Neely and her cousins, Judy and Carl Neely, Jr, attended the Police Field Day Saturday evening in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Medler of (Continued on Page 5) (Continued on Page 5)