

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.

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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-

ally, it's the very reason we're conducting this circulation

contest. We want more people to become regular readers

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

the time.

the year itself simply disappeared.

tion within the communities.

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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. 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.



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.

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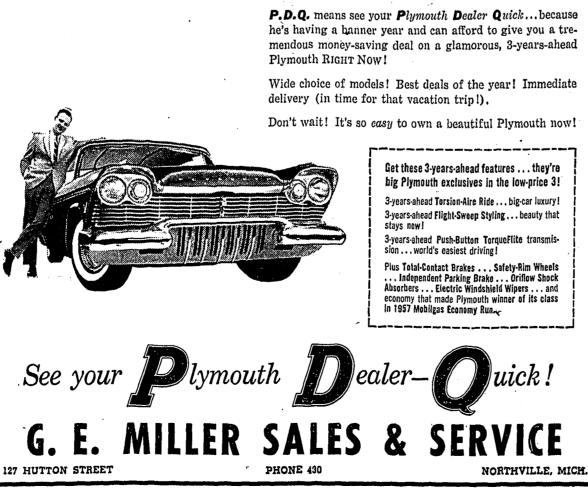
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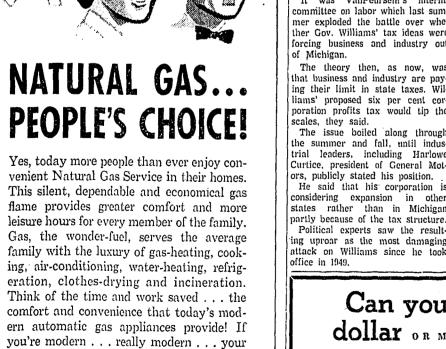
lever, hold the sheet of paper up again transformed into \$1,000 bills, you can readily see how they get that idea. The end of printing such money may be complete rep-Labor Unions

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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." . . .

Van Peursem, a legislative veteran who has risen to its top posi 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

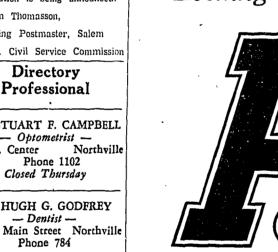
that business and industry are pay-ing their limit in state taxes. Williams' proposed six per cent cor- 158 E. Main St. Northville poration profits tax would tip the

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 result-

attack on Williams since he took

dollar OR MORE A DAY ... to build an estate, or accumulate an investment fund





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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.

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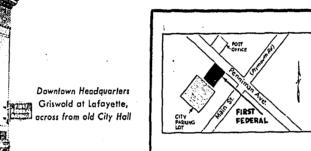
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Below is a list of the men and women of this area who signed entry blanks and officially entered as contestants in The Northville Record and Novi News \$3,500 Subscription Contest. Forty-nine were entered, but nine of them immediately withdrew upon 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

12 Contest Entrants

Top \$30 Club Level

\$30 club yields between 425,000 and 625,000 votes. 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, Alphabetically Votes issued
Rev. Richard S. Burgess, 8057 McFadden, Salem 5,000 entry
Mrs. Carolyn Butler, 40100 E. 8 Mile
Mrs. Glen E. Deibert, 9825 Napier Rd More than 1 club
Mrs. Paul Folino, 350 E. Cady St
Richard A. Gray, 394 First St. More than 1 club
Mrs. Blaine Hicks, 10336 W. Seven Mile
Jerry E. Horne, 16781 Negannee Rd1 club
Sidney Junod, 145 Walnut St5,000 entry
Mrs. E. A. Kampmann, 47100 Stratford
Mrs. Richard Kay, 629 W. Main StMore than I club
Mrs. Ruby Koester, 42780 8 Mile
Joe Kritch, 370 Rayson Ave
Mrs. Wm. D. Lemon 9760 W. 7 Mile
Mrs. Glenn Long, 411 E. Baseline5,000 entry
Mrs. Mildred Lyke, 9809 6 Mile, Salem
Mrs. Lois McAllister, 15674 Lakeside DrMore than 1 club
Mrs. Pat McGuire, 240 Orchard St5,000 entry
Mrs. Ray McKnight, 302 Yerkes
Miss Cynthia Mellen, 205 E. Baseline
Mrs. Dale Richmond, 423 Beal Ave1 subscription
Miss Dolores Teshka, 215 W. Main St More than 1 club
Mrs. Mary Ware, 229 Hutton St
NOVI AREA ENTRANTS - DISTRICT TWO

These contestants can win the new Ford, \$500 cash, a \$500 Bond, the \$69.95 TV or share in the \$750 in commis-

sions. One must win the \$500 Bond. -Names, Alphabetically Votes issued Mrs. Earl Barnes, 41025 Mooringside ...

Mrs.	Shirley Bernard, 23906 E. LeBost	
Mrs.	Earl J. Brady, 40960 Holly Dale	
Mrs. 1	Russell Button, 44109 Grand River .	More than 1 club
Mrs.	J. Chambers, 49085 Pontiac Tr., Wix	om4 subscriptions
Mrs. Ì	Louis Chismark, 23980 E. LeBost	
Rev.	Arnold B. Cook, 25869 Novi Rd.	
	Kenneth Cook, 44239 12 Mile,	
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Mrs. Helen Maloney, 41151 10 Mile Rd.	5.000 ent	trv
Mrs. John Parvu, 353 N. Wixom Rd.,	Wixom5.000 ent	trv
John H. Sorby, 2206 Novi Rd., Walled	Lake	trv
Julius Walt, Jr., 48197 West Rd., Wixo	m	trv
Mrs. R. E. Ward, 47375 Grand-River		ry

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

Markar Markar

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.



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### 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 **Fakes New Twist** At Board Meeting

ssociates.

the township for clerical help and politics sky-high.

Clerk Hadley Bachert, treasurer fire him. has threatened to move the court Beach has asked the Novi township land on Wixom road at the proto his home rather than pay, board to compensate her for a loss posed site of the station.

- heard representatives of fire-

- | 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 township safety board," he said.

The question of whether Novi's In addition, Staman hinted that two justices of the peace should pay the action may blow Novi township

Ray Harrison, and trustee Stan Balon 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

the justices 10 per cent of the costs board's desire to have a raft re- that both projects were covered by 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. truck companies offer tentative terms for a new Novi fire engine. - discussed a possible need for reducing the police budget because

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.

"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' 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.

disposal 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 Much of this information was no move.

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. ship information from them and At that time, Dr. Louis C. Freidproposal 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

- its heart would be a sewerage | Novi township's village incornity 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-

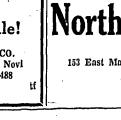
# tangent Monday night. It now appears that the justices may be asked to pay only a token fee — if any at all. Township attorney Anthony Renne told the board that it could do very little to force the justices to pay. "You could take it to court" to accert the decks for pending legislation, the council 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-shilling that Novi may become part of Novi as a village.

said they would not approve the land of Wayne State university reby 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)





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## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

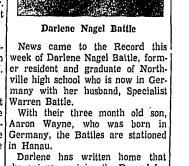
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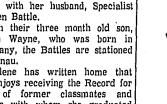
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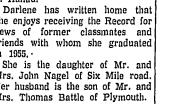
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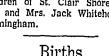
Darlene Nagel Battle







were Mr. and Mrs. Nutter of Grosse last week. Pointe and four children, Mr. and



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitehouse of Truxton Jackson of Miami, Florida. Births Northville Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Carpenter street announce the birth REGULAR MEETING at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit. Second Monday of each month The new arrival weighed six pounds, 11 ounces. LAWRENCE MILLER, W.M. R. F. COOLMAN, Secretary

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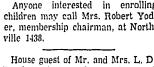
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school held an organizational meet ing last week. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis Gazlay, president, were Mrs. Robert Yoder, Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mrs. Ed Carey, Mrs. Phyl Coulter and Mrs. Harold Wright. Also present were nursery school

teachers, Mrs. Fred Hartt and Mrs. Ken Conley. The pre-school program is open to three- and four-year-olds and meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30 at the First Presbyterian church. The week of September 9 will be devoted to setting up the play schedule and orienting new members. Full school sessions will begin Septem-



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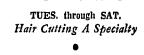
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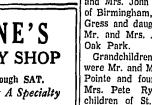
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entered the army last February. day at the Nine Mile road home of hospitalized and is recuperating * * * from a heart attack suffered re- Twelve guests attended a miscel-

of West street have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wagen- Rochester, Minnesota where Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wagen. schutz of Beal avenue spent last week end at Rifle lake, joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wagenschutz and

* * *

For Quick Captain and Mrs. C. A. Myers (Dorothy Price) and children, George, Richard and Debra, will be ASTHMA RELIER staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Price of North Center ask about street until the first part of September when they leave for Japan. The Myers are former residents of MAINVILLE'S

arden City. James Rambeau will have as his NORTHVILLE DRUGS ouse guest this week end David 134 E. Main Stridsberg of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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postion at the Lincoln plant in Momence and her husband from DeKalb. She attended the Univer-sity of Colorado and was a teacher, Eagles Hold and Mrs. West is a graduate of Annual Picnic Northern Illinois Teacher's college. The Wests both enjoy bowling, and Mrs. West also finds time to will hold their annual picnic at Cass Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, get in a few hours on the golf course Benton park next Sunday, August now and then. 11 at Recreation dri Besides the three members of of Seven Mile road.

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ymphony. Mr. Olefsky has been freshment stand is operated by escribed by critics as " . . . a most members of the Plymouth Junior scentional cellist"; "... a master f the intense style"; and "... a Tickets may be purchased by

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of Charles B. Lowes, 29905 West 13 new status. Mile road.

vited to attend. Pot-luck dinner will be served at noon and a barbecue supper at 5:30. The Lowes' residence is located

between Middlebelt road and Orchard Lake road on the south side of 13 Mile. Those planning to attend are requested to phone reservations in to

## Mrs. Bundy Gets Oakland UF Post

Mrs. Palmer G. Bundy of Davisburg today was named 1957 Torch Drive women's participation chairman for Oakland county townships. Mrs. Bundy will direct an army of women solicitors in Novi, Addison, Groveland, Holly, Rose, Springfield, Highland, White Lake, ford, Commerce, Lyon and Farr

ington townships. The house-to-house and small business solicitation by women canvassers is scheduled for October 1 through 25. It is part of the ninth annual Torch Drive to be conducted in all residential areas, business and industrial plants and among professions throughout the en tire Detroit metropolitan area between October 15 and November

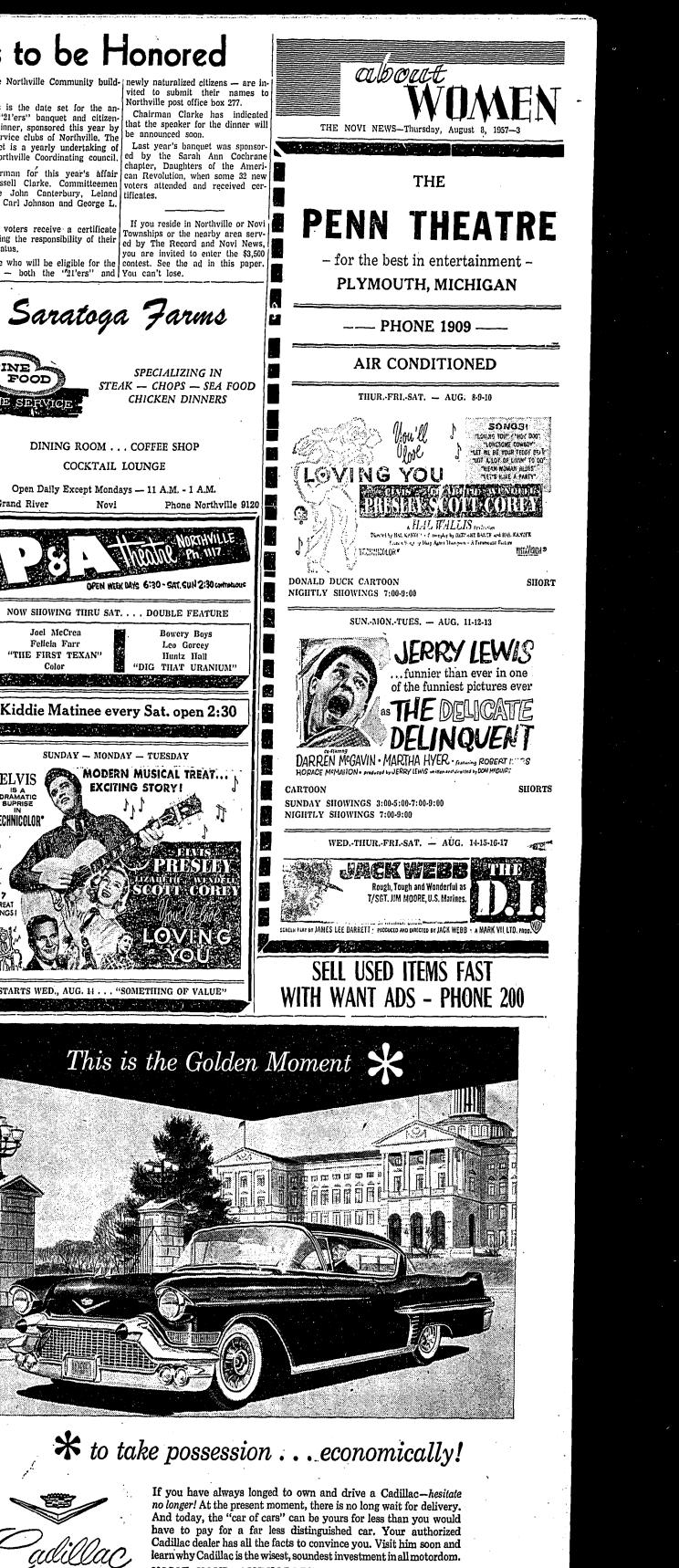
All A's at U-M A total of 153 University of Mi igan students - including one from Northville — received all A's dur ing the spring semester this year

The Northville student is Douglas McCluskie, 25479 Fifth, a June Each of the students received n

grade below "A" for 12 or more

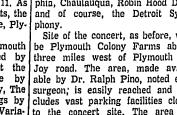
11 at Recreation drive just south the family, a cocker spaniel named Dinner will be pot-luck, with r







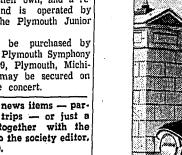
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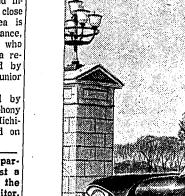


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### Council Names Harold Penn To Act as City Engineer

Harold W. Penn, partner in the can save money by employing an Detroit engineering firm of LaPorte engineer on a retainer basis inand Penn, was named Monday eye- stead of employing firms as conning as city engineer for Northville, sultants on individual projects. Penn, who resides at 46150 West While the agreement with Pen Penn, who resides at 40100 west Main street, will be employed by the city on a retainer basis. The move has been under consideration by the council for many months. Councilmen believe that the city

## **City Gets \$4,116**

of 1957. The meney must be used for road and street work within the city, and already has been included in the Northville budget.

Northville budget. The figure includes \$3,363.65 from Water rates will also come under the state motor vehicle highway fund and \$452.81 from the state Reed and city attorney and city

tributed to state, county and mu- provision for a flat rate to apply nicipal agencies. A total of 44 percent of the state installed. motor vehicle highway fund - set A request by Ernest Seaman. I

up in 1951 - goes to the state high- owner of the Center Cab company, way department. Some 37 percent to increase local taxi rates was also goes to counties, and 19 percent turned over to a committee for goes to cities and incorporated vil. study. Seaman asked that the rates The breakdown of the highway The council adopted a resolution

ated villages.

In an agenda of routine busines

highway construction fund. Both funds are accumulated from state gasoline and weight taxes. Four times a year, they are dis-limit. Mayor Ely also suggested a to new buildings before a meter is

be changed from 40c to 50c per mile construction fund - established in reaffirming their support of the

1935 - has 75 percent going to the proposed route of the new Eight state highway department, about 17 Mile road cut-off. The action was percent to the counties, and about taken after rumors that the route eight percent to cities and incorpor- might be changed to follow down Randolph street.

# The Northville Record AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE ... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD City Gets \$4,116 For Street Work Northville will receive \$4,116.46 as its share of state gas and weight of 1937. Northville will receive \$4,116.46 1010 for repair and determine whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new whether the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new must cancel the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new must cancel the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new must cancel the city or resident must pay for maintenance and new must cancel the city or resident must pay for maintenance city or resident must pay for maintenance and new must cancel the city or resident must pay for maintenance city or reside

HOLOCAUST - This was the scene shortly after firemen arrived at he Northville Allied Products division to battle a fierce flash fire Tuesday afternoon. The rapidly-spreading blaze swept through the



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For Retarded Children

Digging through a packed agenda Monday night, members the Northville board of education highlighted their meeting with the announcement of a new program for mentally retarded children that will begin next fall.

The Northville district will join five other school districts in undaries Set For School Buses

be transported to school by bus: North Center and Oakwood sub-dividual and Cakwood sub-

Seven Mile and railroad tracks, been advertised for this week, the

all east ride

ditions and safety hazards was Ken- After hearing a report of road and neth Conley.

William Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- beyond the city limits, kindergarten

sending children to day sessions at Wayne county training school. Other districts represented will be Plymouth. South Redford, Redford Union, Livonia and Clarenceville. The board announced that prob ably two students from Northville After hearing a report of the would be included in a group of 45 transportation committee of the beginning sessions sometime be-Northville P-TA, the board of edu-cation has set up the following 1. The tentative age limit is be-boundaries past which students will

In a matter regarding finances south and east — ride opening date being August 21 at East Eight Mile and Griswold — 7:30 p.m. in the board office. This is in addition to \$50,000 bor

ride. Chairman of the committee which has been investigating road con-dition and a rate setting for cle-mentary school book rental.

walking conditions from the trans-Committee members included portation committee of the Parent-Mrs. Mary Conley, Mrs. Crispin Teachers association, the board de-Hammond, Mrs. N. K. Pattison, cided that most students who live personal items went up in flames.

tinue to assist Mr. Amerman. (Continued on Page 8) The car, owned and driven by rapidly and well.

building in minutes and was almost uncontrollable by the time firefighters arrived. It was the most spectacular fire in Northville in

**Headlines From** 



EVACUATION - Volunteer firemen and Allied workers managed to remove most of the firm's records before the fire swept into the main office. Despite their efforts, many documents, blueprints and

## liam Secord, George Hill, John Lemmon, Mrs. V. G. Chabut, Mrs. Robert Beaseley, Mrs. Charles Tho-Dred by bus to school. The committee has been study. There Local Men Injured

a roaring inferno.

part of the building. ment was destroyed.

of modern sculpture.

4-Thursday, August 8, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS

## Loss of Allied Products Called 'Jolt to Economy'

One of the most spectacular blazes in Northville history broke the noon-hour calm Tuesday, causing an estimated \$1,000,000 damage and putting some 65 people out of work. Firemen battled throughout the afternoon and into the eve ning to conquer the stubborn blaze, which left the Powdered Metal Parts division of Allied Products company, 456 East Cady

Of a Fireman

As if the huge Allied Products

aulckly and the truck returned t

extinguish a fresh outbreak in th

Allied Products.

No persons were injured, but three firemen were overcome l smoke and had to rest. It was the second largest industry n Northville. Its loss was termed Oh, for the Life a "jolt to the city's economy" by city manager John Robertson. Four fire trucks and some 40 fire men from Northville, Novi and Ply-Northville firemen were a busy mouth answered the alarm. Despite lot Tuesday afternoon and eve-

in almost total ruin.

thousands of gallons of water which emptied one tanker and sent ning. it for more — the structure was fire was not enough, they had to leave it and quench an oil furn-The blaze broke out shortly after ace blaze about 5 p.m. noon, when all but a handful of em-

employees were out of the building Becks, 690 Thayer, was put out on their lunch hour. No one was in the main shop. Northville fire chief William Later in the evening, firemen McGee said the fire could have were called back to the plant t been a disaster.

"It flashed so fast that even the office. man who discovered it didn't have And at 1 a.m. Wednesday, they a chance to turn off gas lines," he returned to Allied Products comsaid. "If the employees had been pany to douse a smoldering tree there, many of them may not have which suddenly broke into flame. come out alive." Ironically, plant general manager

John V. Roberts, of Plymouth, lab-elled the absence of employees a 3 Northville Teams "If someone had been there," he Win Positions said, "the fire would have been put out immediately. But as it was, it had a head start before it was dis-

'misfortune".

' impossible to control." The cause has not yet been de- Three Northville recreation baseermined, Roberts said. He added ball teams are on their way to hat an acetylene tank may have tournament play as a result of games played this week. figured in somehow. McGee said investigators are still The midget Northville Braves

looking into the cause. He denied pulled even with the Livonia Inpublished reports that he had laid dians Tuesday night as pitcher Tom the blame to a furnace blast. Brown led them to a 4-0 win over Roberts stressed that very little the Wilcox Redlegs. combustible material is used in the The Braves will meet Livonia plant's operation. He discounted re-ports that the blaze was helped the league in the Michigan Recreaalong by open oil drums, pointing tion Association tournament. The but that the plant's drums were loser tonight will participate in the still sealed and intact after the fire. Wyandotte Inter-City tourney.

"In fact, I was amazed that it spread so rapidly," he said. "We used very little material that could burn. Most of it was metal." The fire was discovered by three employees in a distant part of the sees in a distant part of the state-wide MRA tournament plant. They dashed out, telling switchboard operator Mrs. Doris switchboard operator Mrs. Doris Malby to call the fire department. The blaze, which began in the center of the building, swept through the structure in minutes. By the Structure in Monday night, the Northville Class

time firemen arrived, the entire on the MRA tourney. But the North-building except the main office was Inter-City playoffs. Though the concrete-block and The 4-3 game was called bealuminum walls themselves did not cause of darkness - a decision that

burn, the wooden roof apparently has prompted a stern protest by provided an easy course for the Northville recreation officials. Recreation director Stan Johnston McGee said the blaze apparently hailed the work of coaches Ken was helped along by oily equipment, Conley, Mike Willing and Glenn exploding ammonia and acetylene Long in making the 1957 baseball tanks, and possibly by wall insul- season so successful. All told, their ation which got so hot it burned. teams have won a total of 28 games The fire seemed to be under con- whilelosing only three.

trol at times, only to break out anew as firemen moved to another See other details on sport page.

the blaze roared into the office. Most filing cases and records had been removed, but thousands of dollars worth of personal items, Plan Outdoor Dance valuable blueprints and office equip-

A "Summer Festival" with danc-The heat was so intense that one ing, music and refreshments will section of aluminum wall collapsed be sponsored by Northville's Modinto what seemed a grotesque piece ified Auto club. of modern sculpture. At least two explosions rocked outdoor public party Saturday, Aug-

the air. Roberts assumed they were ust 17 in the parking area next to oil drums exploding. Though the the First Presbyterian church. explosions were not felt outside the The club has 20 members and is

Amerman Returns from Mayo Clinic
 Superintendent of school R.F., Marerman returned to Northville this week from the Mayo clinic half miles from school. The limit set and maker and school district would not be reimbursed for transporting stu-half miles from school. The limit set moder were transporting stu-tors determined was a bone injure resulting from a fail.
 Amerman reports that his corr diftion is improved and that his corr diftion is improved and that his corr or do to recovery.
 Hi fa mes, weit the son of the improved that syen's.
 Hi ta mount for kindergarten students in grades one through six tudents in gra

(Continued on Page 8) Frank Dempsey and Duane Busch.

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday August 8, 1957-4

### Willowbrook ...

ren of Flint.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF

THE TOWNSHIP OF

NORTHVILLE

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Northville Township Zoning

Board will hold a public hear-

ing on Tuesday evening, Aug

P.M. in the Northville Town

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located in Ridge Road midwa

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(Continued) Mrs. W. O. Rogers of Youngstown, Sharon Newton of Malott has been Ohio is the house guest of Mr. and visiting her grandmother in Lincoln Mrs. Worthy Rogers of Willowbrook Drive for several weeks. Park for the past week. Bill and Joan Gould of Glen Ridge Attending a card party in South

spent the week end at Harsen's Isi. Lyon last Thursday were Gladys and. They took as their guests Mag. Earl, Aldean Carter, Jean Cromer gie and Ron Kammer of Detroit. and Marcella Ferguson. Three families from Ten Mile, the Jack Carters, the Dick Crom-LeBost kept cool last week by drivers and the Claude Earls spent last ing to Kent lake every day for a

Wednesday at Kensington park, They had a picnic, enjoyed swim-ming and had birthday cake for David Cromer, who was one year old. Jimmy Driscoll was invited as gan. They had as their guests at a guest. A day at the zoo was enjoyed Mrs. John Apple of Springfield, Wednesday by V. Newton and Mil-dred Lambath and their children. Pennsylvania and Vi's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clarke of Chicago. The Ronald Grants of Willow Lane Fay Dukes of Malott was hostess have as week end guests Mr. and to her bridge club Tuesday night. Mrs. Jack Miller and their child- Irene McCormick won first prize and Joan Gould, a guest, won the

second prize. The consolation prize went to Barb Coan. Dee and Bob McKeon of Meadwbrook celebrated their combined pirthdays July 28 with a barbecue dinner. Invited were Mr. and Mr. Thomas McQuire, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudak of Detroit. The McKeons spent this past week end at Bob's parents farm in Fenton. _

Obituary DOROTHEA KELLER HORAN

Mrs. Horan passed away Tuesday

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lowing an illness of several weeks. | NARROW ESCAPE - During last Saturday's flerce wind and rain storm, John W. Jamleson, 224 Linden, She had lived in Northville for the went out to make sure his car windows were up. As he stepped out, a huge tree crashed down on his car, past 37 years, and had been mak- smashing in the roof. Jamieson promptly forgot about the windows. The near-tragedy occurred during a visit with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowlby, 15405 Lakeside Drive, Plymouth.

1878 at Hornell, New York to Christan and Matilda Keller. On No ember 24, 1898, she married Edard Horan, who preceded her in death eight years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Coolnan, of Dunlap street, and two andchildren. A son, Christian, eceded her in death. Funeral services will be today (Thursday) at uneral Home, Rev. John O. Taxis officiating. Burial will be in Hornell,

USUAL RATES

#### Elmy Is Appointed Police Record 123 Calls in July To United Fund Post Northville police answered a to-The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Monday

western Wayne county approached completion this week with the ap-pointment of Arnold R. Elmy as chairman of commercial and pro-fessional solicitation. fessional solicitation, Elmy will coordinate solicitation larceny and three cases of van-Fred Garlick. A dessert luncheon of business firms in western Wayne dalism.

county, including the cities of North- One case of each was recorded of own table service and sandwich. ville, Dearborn, Wayne, Garden City, Livonia, Inkster and the nuclear and 14 court cases were re-trownships of Dearborn Conton Pach townships of Dearborn, Canton, Red- corded. ford and Nankin.

ment of our schools and govern- doors found unlocked. ment chairman within the next two Fines for July amounted to \$1,282, weeks," Beam said. "This will com- an increase over the \$038 collected plete organization of the 1957 Torch in July, 1956. ampaign staff."

acturers National Bank in Red-Friday evening with Don and Liz ord. He is also director of the Red- Nelson in Royal Oak.

Organization of leadership for the of July, slightly higher than the evening, August 12 at the home of

grand larceny, five cases of petty of this week at the home of Mrs.

Also recorded were 13 windows Mrs. Margaret Vradenberg ar

"We expect to make the announce- found open and unscreened, and 18 Mrs. Mae Kator, all of Northville.

Elmy is manager of the Manu- Jack and Marguerite Parent spent

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(NEXT TO KROGERS)

Mrs. Charles S. Crawford of council". They stated that the cour South Lake Drive, Novi township, cil could save the association ( entertained the Brownlee commit- trouble of circulating petitions tee of the auxiliary to the Salvation starting action itself. Councilwor Army in Detroit July 31 at a picnic. Lottie Chambers agreed with Stad-Among those present were the hon- nik and Abrams, while Walter Tuck orary chairman of the committee, fell in line with Birchard. The latter 5-year-old Mrs. Blanche D, Brown- pointed out that the council should lee of Anchester road, Detroit; also be sure of its recommendations and Mary DeWick, president of the aux- that "possibly we don't need an 8ary; Mrs. Nellie Wing, past pres- mill limitation". ident of the auxiliary, and Mrs. George Ploss, holiday fair chair-man. Others present were Mes-dames Smith, Gerrins, Houck, De-Swaart, Campbell, Atkins, Cain, Hopping, Schefter and Quine, all of Detroit, Also Mrs. Christine Tak-ken of Winepeg, Canada.

ken of Winepeg, Canada. ken of Winepeg, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. David O'Leary of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Erwin of South Lyon were the Sat-urday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller. The occa-sion was the 13th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin. sary of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Walled Lake and past matron of infant son and ten-year-old daugh-ter are new residents on Fonda and has three children and seven street. They moved into the house grandchildren. just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Al Before adjourning the Carnahan who have moved to Wall-agreed to rent the Abrams' build-

ed Lake. Mrs. Anne Betzing from Cincin-nati, Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Klaserner for a few days. Donna Mae Lien spent one week camping at Camp Lu-La, which is sponsored by the Lutheran church at Henderson, near West Branch. Mrs. Anne Betzing from Cincin-hall. The offices would for a village hall. The offices would include the house, but not the present real es-tate office. Remodeling plans will be discussed before reaching a lease agreement. While the council will continue Mrs. Camp Lu-La, which is sponsored by the Lutheran church at Henderson, near West Branch. Mrs. Camp Lu-La, which is sponsored by the Lutheran church to meet week to monorarily offices would in the council will continue Mrs. Anne Betzing from Cincin-ing at 131 Wixom road for a village hall. The offices would for a village hall. The office would for a village the counce of the second for a village phone 1128 ed Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Lien cele- to meet weekly temporarily, offibrated their 27th wedding anniver-sary July 20 by attending the thea-ond and fourth Mondays. Phone e where they saw the "Ten Com- number for the village hall will be andments" after which they had MArket 4-3091.

will be served at noon. Bring your Nellie Tibble, Mrs. Marie Nutter,



inner at the Stockholm. Last Monday evening, Mr. an Mrs. George Lien took a moonlight boat trip (chartered by the Lutherans) to Bob-Lo.

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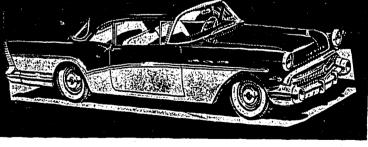
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Notes

opened and read. The notes will be dated August 1 1957, will mature May 1, 1958, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the notes. Denomnation and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such otes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

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The Township of Novi

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Mrs. L. E. Hilts

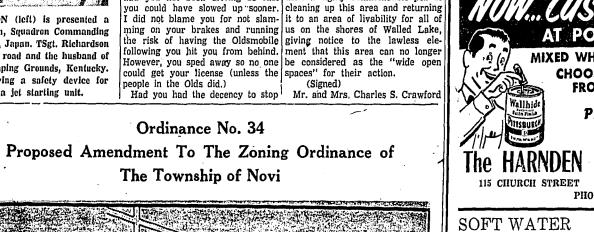
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I, Hadley J. Bachert, Clerk of the Township of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 5th day of August A.D., 1957, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. HADLEY J. BACHERT, Clerk

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THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI ORDAINS

PART I. That Ordinance No. 2, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi, is hereby ended by amending the Amended Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 15 attached hereto nd made a part of this Ordinance

conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

nmediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days after final enactment and publication.

PART IV. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provisions of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any

FRAZER W. STAMAN, Supervisor

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance

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after getting too much smoke while fighting the blaze. At least two other firemen were overcome. Four trucks and some 40 firemen from the Northville, Novi and Plymouth departments answered the alarm.

Association to Run Garbage Business

Administration of the garbage col- be used to develop recreation areas

lection of Willowbrook Village will on land offered by the builder of

#### School Board

s it will cover cost of refresh-In other business, the board _ be taken over in September by the homes_in Willowbrook. nents served kindergarteners. - heard a progress report from Willowbrook Association.

mained to be filled;

rriculum committee chairman Officials of the community group winnam Crump; —heard a report from grade school principals Harry Smith and Richard Kay that only a first and be working for the community group announced this week that collec-tions will be handled by the same firm, but the collectors will actually be working for the community group

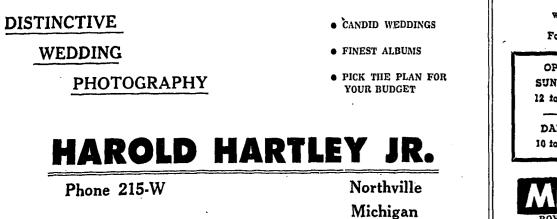
a third grade teaching position re- be working for the association, - heard architects report that the association in advance of the the Amerman addition was pro- first pick-up. Profits, if any, will

We're jealous of our fine reputa-tion and we guard it faithfully gressing satisfactorily and that builders were aiming for meeting the contract date of October 28; - granted high school diplomas to Fred Wenker and Robert La-ROADS . SEWERS . BASEMENTS Plante who completed high school requirements by correspondence; - approved purchase of a new

power unit for the elementary FALSE-A dromedary has one school public address and radio approved purchase of a dupcating machine.

A special meeting of the board will be held tonight (Thursday) in the board office to hear final reports from architects for the new high school on final plans and details

for the building.





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(Continued) later and again that evening to fight a fresh outbreak in the office But they usually occurred, he said, in heat-treat furnaces during rafters. Northville fire fighters and plant employees watched for new fare-ups throughout the night. lare-ups throughout the night. Clean-up operations went on far nto the night, as plant officials

age. Roberts said he will meet with Allied Products officials to discuss the plant's future. The building is TRUTH ompletely useless now, he said, and would have to be entirely rebuilt if operations are to continue. || order to remain truth. For ex-Until a new plant is built — if ever - its 60-65 employees will be

and other small parts, primarily for automobiles. Its equipment inmaces which heated up to more than 2,000 degrees.

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ample. if I were describe th otu of work, Roberts said, Many of them will help clean up the debris, however, he added. The plant which was established in 1945 and came under Allied Products in 1951, produced gears ord other could work or inversion ypewriter before e and be truth ul, I would have to remain withi bounds. I could say that it ha 52 keys and ould say that if cluded massive presses and hulking || is a Remington and that it is I made up of metal, plastic and

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Roberts said there have been small fires at the plant in the past.

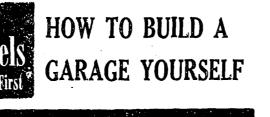
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17:17 "Thy Word is truth." other words the Divine Revel tion is the yardstick of all truth in the catalog of things which i covers. It contains the true hi torical record of creation, of the Jewish people and Gentile na-tions which are mentioned. It tells the truth about the heavens above. What it says about life after death is also true. Now there are a number of different things that we are at liberty to state and still be true because we have stayed within the bounds of truth dimensions found in the Bible, However, when we contradict the facts of the Bible

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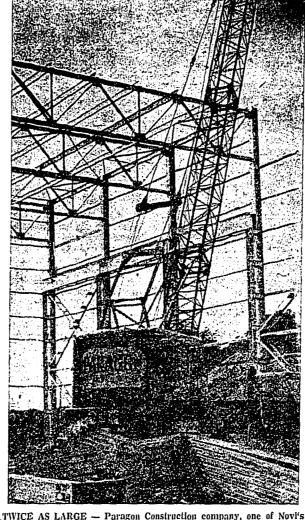
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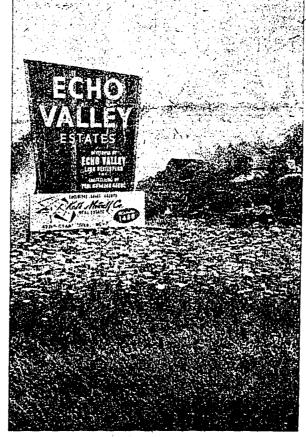
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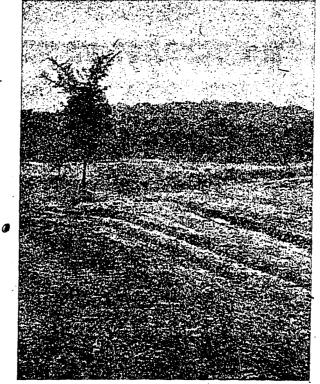
## Here Comes the Building Boom THE NOVI NEWS



leading industries and the state's third largest producer of structural steel, is doubling its plant area with this new 69,000 square foot addition. It's the third time since 1954 that Paragon has expanded. the addition will front on the new expressway.



NEW HOMES IN NOVI - Some 225 homes eventually will be built at Echo Valley Estates in Novi. The development opened last week for the sale of lots. Meanwhile, earthmovers and other heavy equipment are still going to work on the project, located on 10 Mile near Beck road.



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP'S first full-scale subdivision will be built on the rolling land near Bradner and Franklin roads. It will bring with it the first sewer line in the township - an 1,800-foot main extending from the Middle Rouge interceptor. Some 370 homes will be built

Throughout the 70-odd miles that comprise the Northville-Novi-Wixom area, new homes wards of \$550,000. are rising, steel girders are making geometrical patterns against the sky, and new roads are being slashed through fields and woods,

The long-anticipated building boom in the area is at last beginning to pick up steam. It's not here yet. But from the sounds of the bulldozers and the sight of the construction sheds, it's easy to see that it's not far off.

Novi has shown it the most. Its half-dozen subdivisions are growing steadily, and a new one opened last week. One of its leading industries - Paragon Construction - is almost doubling its plant. A new super-highway is nearly ready to open. A haulaway plant is going up out Grand River. In all, Novi has had \$1,585,642 worth of construction in the last four months.

In and near Northville, it's the same story. Michigan Bell has started a new dial exchange building. The new D and R subdivision got underway. An addition to Amerman school is going up. Two other subdivisions of fine homes are filling up. Northville had \$345,000 worth of permits in July

Northville township is getting its first full-scale subdivision - with its first sewers to hoot. Elsewhere, the new St. Mary's in the maze of new homes, factories, stores home for retarded girls is almost completed.

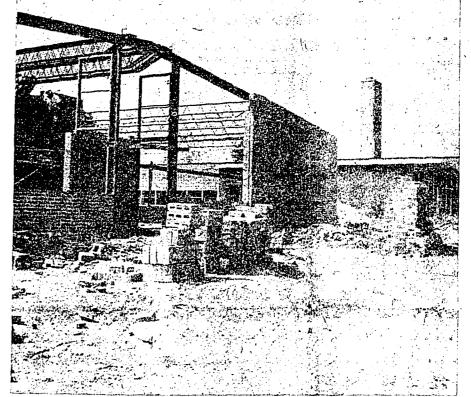
Wixom, though only a few weeks old,

already has the Lincoln plant. A haulaway firm is going up across from the plant. Wixom road is being widened. The real push is yet to come - but it's not far off.

Novi will soon have its new Willowbrook school, a permanent National Bank of Detroit branch, and probably a multi-million dollar race track. Other subdivisions - giant ones - are in the air. Northville is awaiting a new high school, considerable commercial development and the Eight Mile cutoff. Northville township is scheduled for the Plymouth Home and Training school, and at least one more subdivision. Wixom will soon have a group of efficiency apartments nearby. and there have already been overtures from industry and subdividers.

Throughout the area, growth is coming. Everyone talks of new factories, new subdivisions, new roads. Some of the talk is rumor, some of it unannounced fact.

But one thing is certain: another year away from the area would leave a returning person more wide-eyed than ever. And after five years away, he would very likely be lost and roads.



MORE CLASSROOMS FOR NORTHVILLE - Up go the walls on the new Amerman school addition which. upon completion, will provide facilities for some 400 students. The \$191,000 addition is part of a building program that includes a new high school and remodeling of the present high school for a junior high. Novi's Willowbrook school will get underway soon.

### The Area-Wide Picture

Chough new buildings are going up on derway soon in all three communities — inin inorthyille and in the townships of Novi and Northville, the three communities still are not experiencing the home building boom being felt elsewhere in the Detroit area.

Figures compiled by the Detroit Metro politan Area Planning Commission show that the Northville-Novi area has been well down the list in numbers of new homes constructed in the first half of 1957.

Northville - with only five new homes in that period - ranked 42nd of 46 communities in Wayne county. Northville township, with 15, was tied for 35th.

In Novi, the picture was somewhat brighter. The township issued 40 permits for new homes during the first six months, and ranked 18th among the 56 communities surveyed. All this is expected to change soon, however. Developments are scheduled to get un-

cluding perhaps as many as 200 homes in the next six months. Detroit itself led the entire area with 1,358 permits. Otherwise, Dearborn township led

Wayne county with 936 and Royal Oak paced Oakland county with 760. Other leaders were Nankin township

(787), Warren (698), Livonia (673), Madison Heights (516), and Bloomfield township (357). Elsewhere in the Northville-Novi area,

Walled Lake had 17, Plymouth accounted for 34, Plymouth township totalled 100, Farmington had 28, Farmington township showed 210, and South Lyon had 7.

Building in the entire Detroit area has dropped off by nearly 30 percent in the past Total permits for the area was 8,837 year. for the first six months last year, and only 6,218 in the same period this year.



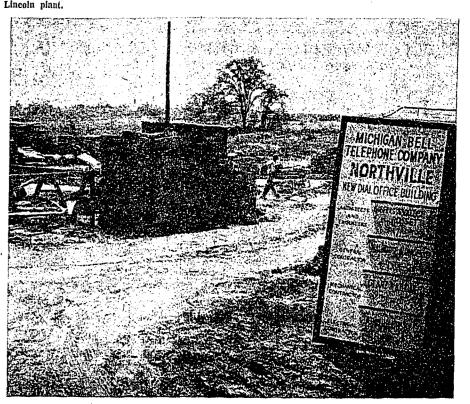
A SECOND HAULAWAY FIRM to serve the new Lincoln plant is going up in Novi. It is the E and L Transport company, now being built southwest of Grand River and Wixom road. Here subcontractors Robert Skalski (left) and Fred Thayer go over construction details. The haulaways will carry Lincolns to points all over the nation,



NEW SUBDIVISION NEAR NORTHVILLE - Homes will start to rise on this site within 60 days as the long-awaited 250-home D and R development gets underway near Baseline and Novi roads. Talking over details of the construction this week were construction foreman (left to right) Don Martin, developed Richard Beneicke, contractor Russell Button and city manager John Robertson



HAULAWAYS FOR NEW LINCOLNS will operate from this structure on Wixom road. The 25,600 square oot headquarters of the Automobile Transport company includes offices, driver quarters, and truck and trailer garages. It will open in about two months - just in time for the '58 models. In the distance is the



DIAL PHONES FOR NORTHVILLE AND NOVI will be possible after completion next year of Michigan Bell's dial exchange building on Center street between Baseline and Nine Mile roads. The building will replace a temporary exchange - installed in a van near the Novi township hall - that will soon begin serving dial phones in Novi.



#### 10-Thursday, August 8, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS

A win by Paragon would very Ron Bearden had a perfect five-

ond victory by dropping National nings during the 1957 running of the

Bank, 17-7. Carter again paced the Northville recreation department's

Steelers, as John Walters got credit annual turtle sweepstakes last week.

for the win. It was National Bank's The races, co-sponsored by the

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Northville Record-Novi News, drew

Each first, second and third place

winner received a cash prize for his

Tommy Ling ("Oscar"), Pat Modos

nearly 50 applicants.

or her turtle's efforts.

The winners:

### Steelers, Sluggers to Battle For Little League Crown

The Paragon Steelers and the tenth loss in a row, and pushed Fiberglas Sluggers will meet Mon- them into a tie for last place. day night in a game that will prob-ably determine the championship of the Novi Little League. With the Little League's first sea-With the Little League's first season due to end next Friday, Para- a skimpy three hits, the Sluggers gon has a slim one-game lead over were belting National Bank pitchthe Sluggers. ers for a total of 24 safeties.

likely give the Steelers the title. for-five day at the plate, and Gary But if Fiberglas wins, the two teams Spencer was close behind with fourwould probably tie for the champ- -for-four including a home run and Both teams should win their other The standings: remaining games, if they run true Paragon .

Paragon took another stride to-ward the title during the past week National Bank chalking up two more wins. Fiberglas kept pace by winning its ingle contest.

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Paragon won its first against 26 Turtles Win Young Door in a close 6-3 tilt. Pitcher Jim Mazel was tight in the elutches and got good support from Prizes in Race Jeff Crawford and Jack Carter, who banged out three hits apiece. The Steelers picked up their sec-ville and Novi shared in the win-

### **Runners Start** Friday in Livonia

August 9 is the big day at the First race: Dennis Cook ("Spin"). Detroit Race Course. That's the day the curtain goes ("Sarge"). up and the thoroughbreds take over Second race: Donald St. Clair e spotlight for a 62-day stand at ("Henry"), Robert Burton ("Cor-

the Michigan Mile track, School- poral"), Jackie Phillips (Rowdy") craft and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Third race: Mike Turnbull Filling the stalls at the suburban (Pinky"), Elaine Manzel ("Cedar rack are some of the outstanding Lake"), Sharon Hlohinec ("White runners from all parts of the na- Tip"). ions. Also on hand are many of Fourth race: David Cook (Sailthe country's leading jockeys. Highlighting the rich stakes line-Ricky Ambler ("Freddy").

up is the \$50,000 added Michigan Fifth race: John Hinman ("Scor-Mile and 1/16 on Saturday, Septem-ber 21. Other outstanding stakes events scheduled for the meeting are the \$15,000 added Wolverine ("Little In-bolt"). Elaine Manzel ("Little In-bolt"). Sixth race: David W right Stakes on Labor Day, the 10,000 ("George"), Mike Conley ("Jack" added Rose Leaves Handicap on and Larry Horton ("Elmer", September 7 and the \$15,000 added Largest turtle: Tommy Ling ("Os-

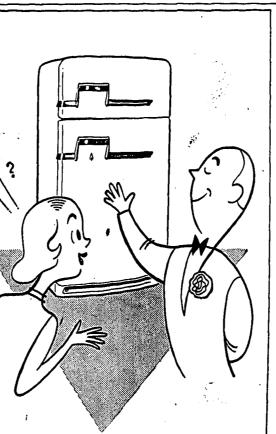
October 19.

way at 3 p.m.

Frontier Handicap on closing day, car"), and Pat Modos ("Sarge"). Smallest turtle: Joanne Kenney Eight races will be run daily ex- ("Trouble"), Elaine Manzel ("Sip") cept Opening Day, Labor Day and and Robert Burton ("Slowpoke"). all Saturdays. Nine races will be | Best dressed turtle: Elaine Man run on each of those days. zel ("Cedar Lake") - lawn chair Post time is 3:45 p.m. week days and baby turtles on back), Ricky nd 2 p.m, on nine-race days. Open- Amblér ("Freddy" - clay turtle

day activities will get under on back), Diane Ambler ("Marie"

- doll on back.)



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## **Three Northville Teams Eye Tournament Spots**



LITTLE LEAGUE TOP BRASS - While the youngsters themselves are the stars, the Novi Little League couldn't go on without the help of its managers and officials. Pictured here are (left to right) National Bank manager Phil Simenion, Young Door manager Earl Burchfield, dians, American League champs, Fiberglas. manager Ken Rippey, and Little League chairman Bill for the tournament spot. Hansor, Jr. Paragon manager Len Berardi was on vacation when the The Braves were assured of

## Novi Earns a Pat on Back

Each week this summer, nearly year expenses were more than an- Zayti and Brown both starred at the basepaths, pitcher's mound and in,

behind Novi school. ine points

The league is organized into four and his staff will be faced with a been a grand-slam success.

thers can watch their boys strike out the opposition or slam a base

Finally, in March, a group of Novi

men headed by William Hansor, Jr. began looking into the program Hansor met with national Little League officials, worked out the

administrative details, and eventually arranged for a charter. In the meantime, other men were working on other problems. Vicepresident Charles Trickey, Jr., secretary Ken Rippey, and treasurer Hansor (his other job in the league) struggled with finances and organizational problems. Roy Granzow took over the diamond, bringing it up to playing shape. Duane Branch ned up equipment, William Hansor, Sr., made ready to keep score for the three games a week. Some 12 men were lined up i

umpire the games: Les Ward, Jack Crawford, John Crawford, the Mac-Dermaids - Jim, Ed and Sam -Cleo Strader, Edwin Steinburger, Herb Dryer, Tom Arnold, Ken Bassett and Granzow. Then came the job of organizin the teams themselves. Four Novi

firms offered to sponsor teams and pay expenses for uniforms and equinment. From this agreement evolved the Fiberglas Sluggers, the Paragon Steelers, the National Bank-Bandits, and the Young Door

Tigers. Next, league officials began ganizing the teams themselves. Four managers were named: Len Berardi for Paragon, Roy Hallock for Fiberglas, Earl Burchfield for Young Door, and Phil Simenton for National Bank. Trickey and Jack Speer were selected to manage the minor league squads.

In the meantime, there was a for still more funds - fo

township, proclaiming their bearers Zayti's going for triples. tributing persons.

for quite a lew years to come, From its beginning until the present, it's During the winter months, Hansor

The league is organized into four teams, each with 15 players — a small enough number that every boy can play regularly. Each team plays a full schedule of 18 games, extending from late May until mid-August. Games are played in the evening, so that mothers and fa-thers can watch their boys strike

playoff berths this week as two. dazzling no-hitters were hurled by Danny Brown and Mike Zay-ti of the Northville Braves. The Braves and two other North-ille teams - the Class E and

Class F squads — appear to have good chances to represent their s in district recreation play-If they win there they will go o

o the state recreation

Livonia Indians

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Rosedale Dodgers Wilcox Redlegs Jefferson Giants Pierson Cubs WCTS Phillies The Braves were to play th cox Redlegs Tuesday

page). A victory would allow o represent the American and tional leagues in the state recreation tourney. A loss would force a

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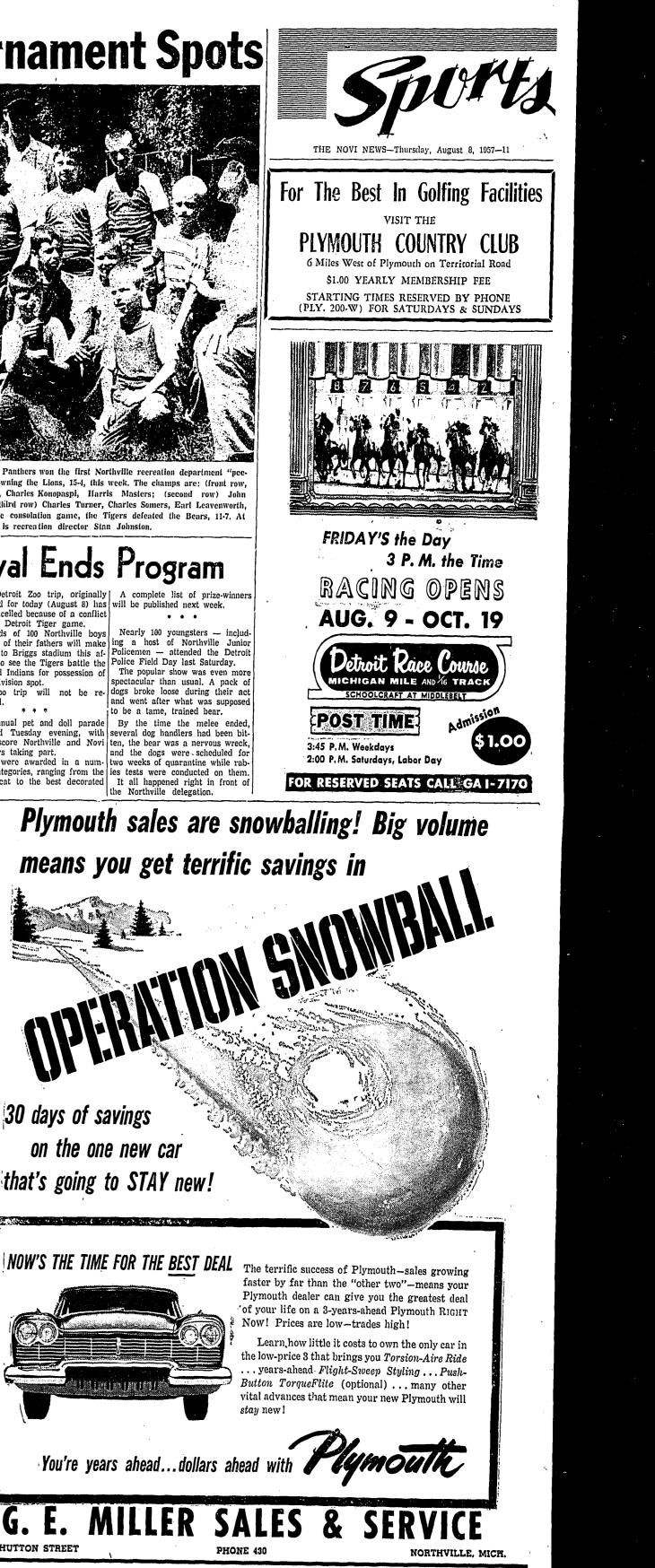
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out the opposition or slam a base hit. When Novi league officials first issued a call for tryouts, they aim-ed for four teams. To their sur-prise, some 90 boys signed up, and they were forced to form two more teams — "minor league" squads — A Little League in Novi had been discussed for several years, but like so many things, it never seem-ed to get past the talking stage. Finally, in March, a group of Novi

pete under it, and so highly-re-garded that the U.S. armed forces have set up Little Leagues for Am-erican dependants in Germany, France and Japan. Interication dependants in the rec-league is going strong. Interication dependants in the rec-league is going strong. Interication dependants in the rec-league is going strong. Interication dependents in the rec-league is going strong. France and Japan. In Novi, the program is nearing the end of its first year. And from the looks of things, it will be around for quite a few years to come. From without a loss last week on Joe But Little League play will end a week from tomorrow, and it will soon be time to think about next without a loss last week on Joe But Little League play will end dale. Earlier, Northville tied 1-1 with Plymouth before the game was called after eight innings. Most other activities in the rec-reation program will end after next Wednesday. This will be the last day for the Ford Field day camp and for headquarters operations at year.

was called after eight innings.



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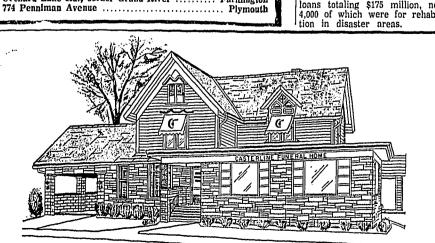
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#### GNATS AND CAMELS

inconsistencies.

erb can be applied. We shall consider but I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and goods. And I will say to my soul, 'Soul thou hast much good laid up for many years; take thine case, eat, drink and be merry.' Then we read that God said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?" He had made more than adequate provisions for this life but neglected the most important, the salvation of his soul. He had strained out the gnat and swallowed

the camel.



to God?



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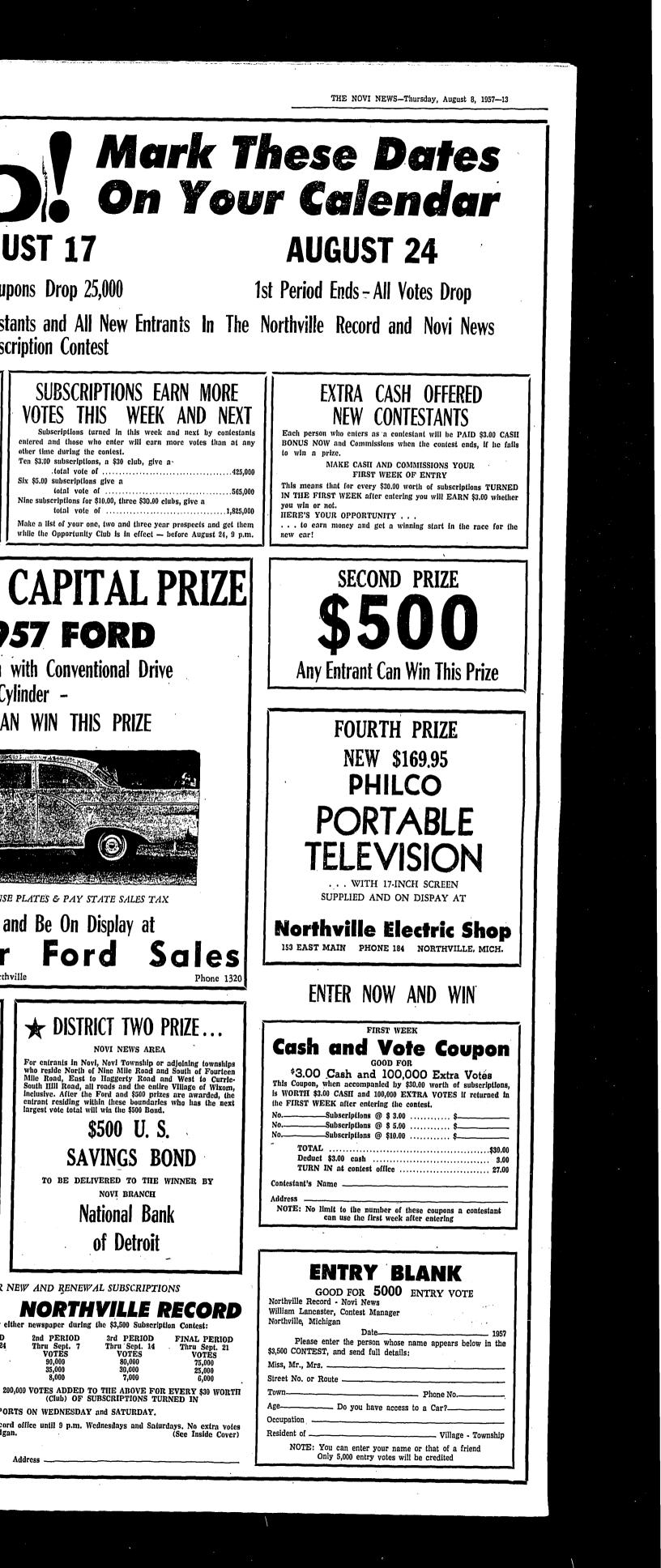
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SPEAKING

for the Record

By BILL SLIGER

Community building last Thursday evening and listened to

appointed by the Board of Commerce, studied the idea of

Metcalf, Russell Button and Dicron Tafralian - obviously

spent many hours of research and study before presenting

them any reward except from the satisfaction that is gained

tion and to motives behind it. Opposition is fine. Incorpora-

tion is a big step for Novi and should be studied carefully.

But we believe that the pros and cons of incorporation

should be kept on a constructive level and that politics and

meeting voted in favor of proceeding with incorporation

steps, it was obvious from their questions that they want to

know all the answers before the matter comes up for a vote.

This questioning should be continued, and the final answer

Even the authority, Dr. Freidland of Wayne State uni-

Perhaps even more significant was Dr. Freidland's words

for the farmers who fear that higher taxes and demand for

their land might put them out of business. "There is no

protection against this," he said. "People - not township,

village or city status of government - bring about this con-

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ilies have been enjoying brought this suggestion from C. B.

Turnbull: why not take up a collection to provide a band-

stand for Northville's high school players? A shell and a

bandstand could even be portable and stored in the winter

We'll pass along these two facts which tie in nicely

1. Surveys by press associations and economists show

that in communities where everybody takes the local news-

paper business conditions are much better than in commu-

nities principally served by dailies coming in from larger

2. And from Roger Babson comes the observation that

Personally, we're deeply appreciative of their efforts.

wider circulation of our two papers as to win a prize.

the job of putting out a newspaper worthwhile.

your hometown newspaper is the biggest value that you can

versity, would not promise that incorporation as a village

would be a "cure all" for Novi's ills. It will protect boundaries from further annexations, but it will not provide additional services unless the people are willing to pay for them,

must come from what the voter believes is best for his com-

While the vast majority of the citizens attending the

We suspect there will be some opposition to incorpora-

from serving the community.

personalities should be set aside.

he pointed out.

months, he adds.

towns:

with our present circulation contest:

heir recommendation. Their work cannot possibly beau

incorporation and unanimously suggested it for Novi.

an authority on incorporation talk about his specialty.

About 150 Novi township residents sat in a very warm

The meeting was called after a committee of five men,

These men - Walter Tuck, Dirk Groenenberg, Keith

### dition. And there is no way to stop people from moving to

We're looking forward to a big day at Briggs stadium this Thursday afternoon. It will be the first game we've seen this year and because we're attending with youngsters from recreation program and junior police we know it will be a rowsing one. And we expect to pick up plenty of material for next week's column. * * * * * *

Came 1954 and Williams won again with his full fall slate, leaving only the department of public instruc-tion and the highway department still in the hands of Republicans. Last spring, the full sweep was completed. "Now we've got no one to fight with, except the legislature (still Republican controlled)," said one Democratic chieftain.

Democratic chieftain. * * * LADIES NOW CAN BE appointed

Guard. Major Gen. George C. Moran, the state's adjutant-general, asked Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh for the Lend will appear in the paper. I tirement. This applies equally as URAC DESCRIPTION OF THE DE legal ruling which resulted in th Kayanagh went back into the law ooks and discovered that only "able bodied males" were consid-Keeping these thoughts in mind, we hope you'll en- ered officer materials in the Nacourage the contestants who are working to obtain more tional Guard. This, he ruled, did not take into account the need for nurses. So, he informed Moran he was perfectly

Some have entered into the contest with as much a desire to proper in appointing women as of licers, so long as they were desig nated as nurses. That attitude might be difficult for some people to understand. We only know that it's the kind of thing that makes ARMY WORMS INVADED central Michigan this year in the worst

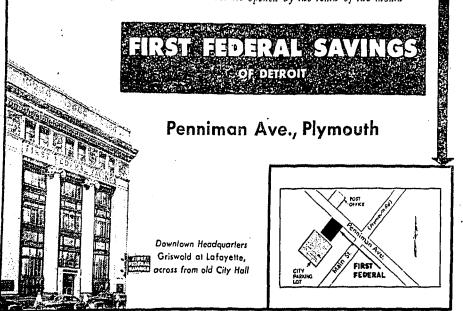
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the office Democrats have held for almost nine years — that of Wil-liams. The Democratic take-over in Michigan was a step-by-step prog-ress. Williams shocked Republicans in 1943 when he handly defeated form-er Gov. Kim Sigler, bringing in with him his own lieutenant governor

property. "That's the only difference," said I issue a special warning against starting or putting any money into

a new business of any kind. I have seen thousands of cases where able s officers in the Michigan National You will have no unknown com- retired persons have lost, after re-



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success was not due entirely to business skill. Other factors con-In many cases compulsory re- tributed to that success. A man may

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he came to Novi from the wheat fields of the west. This week, as the first shock of Frank Clark's passing ebbed somewhat, five of his closest friends and associates looked into the past and commented on the qualities which, in their minds and the minds of many, made him one of the most eminent and respected political figures of his time.

"You could disagree with his philosophy," said Judge Clark J. Adams of the Oakland county circuit court, "but you could never quarrel with his sincerity of purpose. He was the finest type of public servant."

A flag flew at half-mast in Novi last week.

gies for more than a quarter of a century.

It flew over the Novi township hall, heart of the govern-

It flew at a time when Novi was at last beginning to

ment into which Frank D. Clark, at 79, had poured his ener-

realize the future that Frank Clark had envisioned ever since

"When Frank Clark died," said Novi supervisor Frazer Staman, "Novi lost not only a friend but a remarkable leader. If anyone was, Frank was the brains of the township govern-

"He was a grand man," said Mrs. James Lapham, 24350 Haggerty, a close friend for many years. "They don't come any better, and seldom as good." "Everything he did was for the good of Novi," said

Mrs. R. H. Johnson, 316 South Wing, a long-time friend and travelling companion with him and his wife, "He was a foster father to me," said Carl J. Watts of Plymouth. "And there were many other people he helped

when they hardly knew which way to turn." Throughout their recollections, certain words and phrases

occurred over and over again: "kindly", "a true gentleman", "he had his own convictions, but was broad-minded", "upright", "sincere", "the type of man you love." And above all, one thought was expressed each time:

Frank Clark had only one interest as far as Novi was con-

cerned - to make it as fine a place to live as possible. "He was a strong leader, but not a demagogue," said Staman. "He was in government for more than 25 years, and thoroughly knew the problems facing Novi and the solutions that would work out the best." Staman also gives Frank Clark credit for introducing

him to the inroads of Oakland county politics and government after turning the supervisor's gavel over to him at the end of his own 18 years in that office. "It is no easy job to learn the ins and outs of township ind county government," he said. "Without Frank's help, would have been like entering a lion cage. But everyone in Pontiac was Frank's friend, and Novi is all the better for it." Staman noted that Frank Clark remained keen of mind until the end.

"His last letter was written to friends in Pontiac," said Staman. "He said: 'I'll soon be back in my old haunts at the county building, and when I am, I'll drop in to see you.' "And at board meetings," he added, "he could always be counted on as a voice of experience . . . a person who could

rely on years of dealing with governmental problems and who could warn against pitfalls that might lie beneath the surface."

Judge Adams noted that Frank Clark was "the type of man a person could not help admiring and loving." "He was an able administrator," he said, "but more than that, he was dedicated to Novi. And in all of his dealings, whether he agreed with you or not, he was a gentleman." Judge Adams, who knew him for many years both as a

friend and as a legal associate, pointed to Frank Clark's unsung advice and assistance - particularly to needy young people — as an indication of his personality. "He was kindly and honest and worked for the good of all," he said. "Like many others, I thought a great deal of Frank.

Sunday Afternoon

Two serious accidents snarled

traffic in Novi Sunday and sent five

persons to the hospital with a varie-

-Mrs. Ora Barlow, 49, of Detroit.

-Charles Barlow, 52, of Detroit,

-Mrs. Isabel Barlow, 35, of De-

-Mrs. Annie Fernandez, 33, of

Romulus, fractured leg. --Mrs. Anna Palmer, 69, of De-

All but Mrs. Palmer were injured

in a four-car accident Sunday after-

noon at Novi road and the n

expressway viaduct. ' According to Novi police chief

Lee BeGole, a car driven by Bur-

nett Barlow, 35, of Detroit, smashed

troit, lacerations of the arm.

ty of injuries.

internal injuries.

troit, fractured leg.

fractured skull.

Injured Sunday were



The vote battle is on! Today's standings show the overall leaders and the district leaders for more than \$3,500 in prizes and commissions offered in The Northville Record and The Novi News contest. The first count of votes polled by contestants was made

after last week's reports. This count includes all votes credited for \$30 clubs of subscriptions and the 500 free vote coupons. The published vote is not all the votes issued to contestants. but it shows their ACTUAL POSITIONS for the new Ford. the other prizes and the district prizes. This brings contestants up to date on what position they hold in the contest. Future standings will show who is making the best Wednesday and Saturday vote reports and changes in positions. Get The Prize Winning Votes This Week

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NOVI AREA CONTESTANTS - DISTRICT TWO

These contestants are eligible to win the Ford, the \$500 cash, one of the \$500 bonds, the \$169.95 TV or share in the \$750 in commissions.

Name and Address V	otes
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Mrs. Kenneth Cook, 44239 12 Mile, Walled Lake619,0	000
Mrs. Louis Chismark, 23980 E. LeBost609,(	)00
Mrs. Wallace Doan, 44480 Grand River592,0	000
Mrs. John Chambers, 49085 Pontiac Tr., Wixom	)00
Mrs. Robert Hansor, 26545 Taft Rd123,5	00
Leo Harrawood, 43382 Grand River	500
Mrs. Ruth Coon, 40362 11 Mile Rd	000
Mrs. Earl J. Brady, 40960 Holly Dale 65,5	00
Julius Walt, Jr., 48197 West Rd., Wixom 50,0	00
Mrs. Joseph Gardella, 46235 11 Mile Rd	00
Mrs. Shirley Bernard, 23906 E. LeBost 40,0	00
John H. Sorby, 2206 Novi Rd., Walled Lake 40,0	00
Mrs. L. Domeraski, 1320 E. Lake Dr., Walled Lake new ent	rv
Mrs. Mary M. Wallace, 46103 Grand River new ent	rv
Wesley McAtee, 3023 W. Maple, Wixom new ent	ry

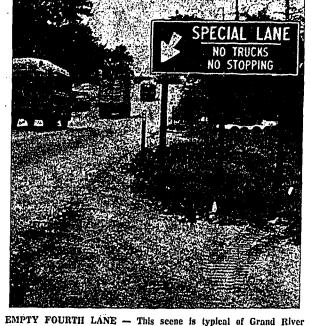
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Joe Kritch, 370 Rayson Ave.	
Mrs. Lois McAllister, 15674 Lakeside Dr.	
Miss Dolores Teshka, 215 W. Main St.	
Mrs. Richard Kay, 629 W. Main St.	
Mrs. E. A. Krompmann, 47100 Stratford Ct.	
Jerry E. Horne, 16781 Negannee Rd.	
Mrs. Glen E. Deibert, 9825 Napier Rd.	
Mrs. Ray McKnight, 302 Yerkes	
Mrs. Pat McGuire, 240 Orchard St.	
Mrs. Mary Ware, 229 Hutton St.	
Mrs. Ruby Koester, 42780 8 Mile Rd.	
Mrs. Wm. D. Lemon, 9760 W. 7 Mile	
Miss Cynthia Mellen, 205 E. Baseline Rd.	
Mrs. Mildred Lyke, 9809 6 Mile Rd., Salem	60.000
Sidney Junod, 145 Walnut St.	45,000

40,000 Race Just Starting for Real Campaigners

The race is just starting for the contestants who have confidence in their own ability and the courage and determination to try to win. It's already finished for those who knew that they couldn't win when they entered. It's also finished for those who are easily discouraged, and for those who offer reasons for their failure to make progress.

Wishing won't win, but campaigning will. Your friends can't help you unless you ask them. Contestants who pick others whom they think have some advantage over them can't hope to win. The leaders of today may be trailing when the final votes are counted. The only difference between new entrants and contestants with the highest votes in just a matter of starting a real campaign to win.



nowadays. State officials are finding that the new fourth lane (foreground) is offering its share of problems, and are now studying ways of informing drivers of the correct way to use it. When the new Farmington-Brighton expressway is opened, the fourth lane will be

### State Is Keeping Wary Eye On New US-16 Fourth Lane Car driven by Albert Gillison of St. Johns struck a second car at Grand

boon or a bust.

of problems,

ers under Herbert Koester.

into a line of stopped cars, resulting in a four-car pileup. Three of th injured were riding with him. The other three cars were driven by: Mrs. Joanne Ambrozewicz, 35, Detroit; Bennie Smith, 35, Detroit, and Raymond Fernandez, 31, of Romulus. BeGole said Barlow

State and local police are begin-ning to wonder whether the new fourth lane on Grand River is a pon or a bust. The long long Grand River. The lane looks more like the road pital, at her request, for treatment.

"special lane" tend to discourage in the rear, BeGole said. Neither forth among board members.

The association has been organ-ized by a group of Novi landown-crs under Herbert Koester. "In the meantime," said one, University of Detroit school of den-until the new expressway is opened He practiced in Detroit for six _ this fall."

(Thursday) to inscuss the effects<br/>of the proposed incorporation of<br/>Novi as a village.State highway officials are study-<br/>ing new ways of phrasing direc-<br/>tions so that motorists may under-<br/>stand them immediately and clear-<br/>ly. There is a possibility that over-<br/>head signs may be installed.hospital and practiced in Howell for<br/>a year before coming to Novi.<br/>Dr. Henderson is also a native of<br/>Detroit. After flying combat mis-<br/>sions over Europe in World War II,<br/>he entered and graduated from<br/>the entered and graduated from

attorney, look on.

of problems, They also hinted it may have fig-ured in a few accidents since it was opened two weeks ago. A spokesman for the state high-way department said officials are constantly studying current traffic A generation in the dire state larger state of the state larger sta

Mrs. Johnson, a distant relative but a closer friend praised him for his devotion to Novi "I don't live in Novi, and I didn't always agree with him on politics," she said, "but I know whatever he did, it was always for the benefit of Novi."

Mrs. Johnson recalled that he liked to take trips with his wife, herself, and her husband. "He was a good family man too," she said. "He didn't have any children, but he treated his wife - and his 'foster' children — as good as any man ever did." Mrs. Lapham recalled many evenings when she and her

husband played cards with the Clarks. "He was always a story-teller," she said. "He would tell about his days on a wheat ranch out west, and about traveling down the old plank road to Detroit to carry his produce to market. He liked sports, but a farmer didn't have much time to himself in those days."

Watts, who lived with the Clarks for four years after his own parents died, looked on Frank Clark as a father. "He helped me whenever I needed it - which was often," he said. "And his advice was always good. I don't know what would have happened without him.'

"And I wasn't alone," he said. "He helped out many other young people. Maybe it was because he didn't have any children of his own. But in any case, he was a better father than many real fathers are."

Frank Clark's five friends had much more to say about him. But essentially, it came down to one fact: whether a foster father, a farmer, a governmental leader, or a pinochle friend, Frank Clark was admired by those who knew him. Shortly before he died, he wrote:

"A young man lives on his dreams; an old man lives on memories." If those memories were as vivid as those of his friends, Frank Clark must have died contented.

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL - Wixom's newly appointed treasurer, clerk and attorney were sworn in Monday evening by Joseph Stadnik, of the townships will continue in village president, making the council's first three appointments official. Stadnik (second from left) reads the oath of office to Everett Pearsall, treasurer, while Mrs. Jesse Byrd, clerk, and David E. Utley, has been chan the plaintiffs.



The Novi township board will take up several items of unboon or a bust. Though officials were reluctant to make hard-and-fast statements this week, they admitted that the new lane has turned up a number 1000 boon or a bust. The lane looks more like the road pital, at her request, for treatment. The driver of the second car, this week, they admitted that the new lane has turned up a number 1000 boon or a bust. The lane looks more like the road pital, at her request, for treatment. The driver of the second car, this week, they admitted that the new lane has turned up a number 1000 boon or a bust. The lane looks more like the road pital, at her request, for treatment. The driver of the second car, the same matters led to several aroused discussions at the last meeting, as charges and counter-charges were hurled back and the driver of the plaintiffs had urg-counsel for the plaintiffs had urg-to the area counter-charges were hurled back and the driver of the second car, the driver

(Thursday) to discuss the effects State highway officials are study- hospital and practiced in Howell for News has provided intense coverage of Wixom activities. In keeping with this policy The News will continue to report the happenings of the area and keep pace with its growth.

Marked readership gains have been made through the efforts of an area circulation contest, which is scheduled to continue until September 21. The News also presents for the first time this week a By a vote of three to two the column of Wixom activities by its correspondent, Mrs. Charles Ware, council adopted a resolution to bring on page seven.

The village of Wixom, barely one month old, found itself involved in a legal suit this week. The suit, brought by James P. and Mildred R. Walden and Dick B. Roach, Inc., was filed in the circuit court of Oak-

land county. It brought vehement reaction from Joseph Stadnik, village president. In essence it will test the le-

gality of the village charter adopted by the voters on July 15. David E. Utley, village attorney. told council members he had been served with the suit officially last Friday. He explained that the plaintiffs are questioning the authority of Wixom to subject land to zoning regulations which existed under township rule until the village prepares its own zoning rules.

Specifically, the plaintiffs propose uild a gasoline station on a Wixom road site across from the Lincoln plant formerly designated M-1 (light industry) under Novi township zoning. Section 7.1 of chapter 7 of the village charter states that all ordinances and regulations force until new regulations are enacted by the village. This section has been challenged as invalid by

Word that actual construction of footings for the station had begun brought strong action from Stadnik. With council approval he ordered Utley to serve an injunction on the builders to stop construction until the suit can be

In their suit the plaintiffs charg-

___ zone the area commercial to allow

to building and zoning matters.

The council also hurried the ap pointment of a building inspector by choosing two applicants on temporary basis. They are Ed Wendt and Fred Thayer. the 8-mill limitation amendment to (Continued on Page 8)