

Now that our circulation campaign is over, we'll confess that it has been a new and enlightening experience to us. Under the professional guidance of Bill Lancaster we set out to gain 1,000 new subscribers to The Record and News.

This goal was passed by more than 400. We doubt that there's a home or business address in the Northville-Novi-Wixom-Southern Walled Lake area that wasn't contacted by one of our contestants. They did such a thorough job that we can claim at least 95 per cent coverage of the area without fear of contradiction.

While every contestant did his or her best to win one of the top prizes, they also displayed a genuine desire to help secure wider readership of their hometown newspaper. For this we extend sincere appreciation from every member of our organization.

And we also realize now that the contestants have finished their job, it's up to us to provide the kind of community newspapers readers will enjoy; newspapers that will gain greater numbers of readers as the area grows.

An interesting but unfortunate sidelight to the campaign occurred last week when Mrs. Lois McAllister came up with the best reason for winning the top prize, a new Ford. Her car was stolen from the parking lot of the Northland shopping center on Friday. As fourth prize winner, Lois has a portable TV but still no car!

## \* \* \* An interested last-row spectator at Friday night's Northville-Plymouth football game was former U of M All-American gridder Al Wistert. Just like everyone else in the stadium. Al shook his head in disbelief when Biery streaked for a touchdown after catching a pass off the head of a Plymouth defender. (Which proves it doesn't always pay to use your

Seats were at a premium at the game and the John Robertsons did more shifting than any of the players. Comfortably settled to enjoy the game, they found themselves grouped with a number of other spectators in seats reserved for the Plymouth band. Obeying the loud speaker, they moved. A first-hand view from the sidelines didn't last long either. The loudspeaker soon caught up with them again. After that they just began looking for a spot where they couldn't be seen by the guy with the loudspeaker.

While not much has been said lately about the proposed alley and parking facilities behind Center street stores between Dunlap and Main, an active committee has been meeting weekly on the subject. With John Canterbury as chairman, the committee includes the city manager, Carl Johnson, Essie Nirider and Malcolm Allen. The group still hasn't come up with a plan for financing the project, but several possibilities will probably be presented to the city council in the near future. A "guesstimate" of the cost: nearly \$50,000. the site ste

Our congratulations to Mayor Claude Ely upon his retirement from Detroit Edison this month. A substation operator, the mayor has been with the Edison company for 37 years. He isn't planning to take it easy, but intends to devote more time to city affairs. Several councilmen, local officials and friends surprised him by showing up at his company retirement party last week.

## COAST-TO-COAST ECONOMY RUN PROVES IT-CHEW COSTS LESS TO DRIVE!

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When fuel and operating costs for cars are officially checked from Los Angeles to New York, that's an economy comparison! And what happened?

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## Michigan Mirror

# **GOP** Seeks Winner

REPUBLICANS are looking for a gubernatorial candidate now. \* \* \* corload of candidates for governor.

Island rally of leaders originally ing away from Williams. expected to designate one or two The late Mayor Albert E. Cobo. potential candidates. . . .

nen going to select the party's can- Kelly had won before, had served didate for 1958, never," he snapped, as governor, and was the No. 1 Martin is the Republican National vote-getter. He lost.

did not attend. Martin's election to the top party one the party can unite behind. organization position was seen as a Maybe the switch will work buff to Summerfield's leadership nothing else has in the past decade. of the past.

Party speculators figure House Speaker George M. Van Peursem, WHETHER THERE will be anoyoung Zeeland lawyer, might be ther telephone rate increase this the choice to run against the Dem- year is in the hands of the Michi-

will be Goy. Williams. Rep. George Sallade, of Ann Ar- has asked for a re-hearing of its bor, is an announced hopeful. There original request for a \$125,000,000 are others, none of whom have got- boost, after the commission approven enough of a nod to rise above the ed \$2,835,000 several weeks ago. Van Peursem was handed a sum- dent, said the increase fell far short

Republican legislature. He turned pand and improve its services. the job over to others when his voice gave out, and the campaign has EFFORTS are being made again been quieter since. . . .

Williams, meantime, has the ad- The property was dedicated more vantage of incumbency and the ele- than half a century ago to be re-

U.S. Senate.

Martin's idea.

Chevy finishes 2,873-mile test with up to 17% greater fuel economy

The party made motions toward. It has been done in the past and "Big Switch" at a Mackinac Republicans have lost, taking noth-

of Detroit, was drafted. Donald S. Leonard was a front-runner from When the questions came, John B. Martin, Jr. of Grand Rapids — once Fred Alger was handpicked before Republican auditor general and Leonard and Harry F. Kelly, now later candidate for other posts - on the Michigan Supreme Court, was recalled in 1950 after the Kim Sig-"If you mean when are a few ler defeat to Williams.

Committeeman and the organizer of the Mackinac Island meeting. Post-master General Arthur Summerfield the push should be toward a young man who has never lost an election. The next general election will be held November 4, 1958.

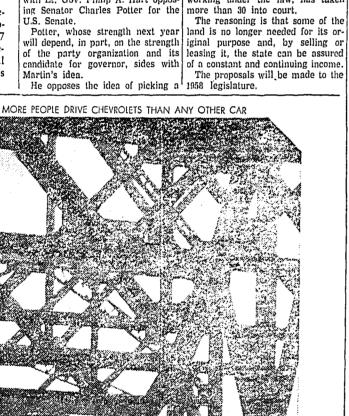
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William M. Day, company presimer speaking tour on behalf of the of the needs of the company to ex-

to sell state-owned property under

the Great Lakes to priviate citizens.

will go for another term as governor with Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart oppos-working under the law, has taken Northville



are otherwise inevitable.





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(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the bistory of Novi. They were originally written as a master's degree thesis by William O'Brien, a Southfield high school teacher who lives in Willowbrook Village. Next week's article will cover the early settlement of Novi.)

Novi township is one of 25 townships which comprise Oakland county, a part of the Detroit metropolitan area in southeastern Michigan. It lies de the southern border of the county, adjoining Wayne county, and is the fourth town-

ship moving west. The name "Novi" was selected in 1830 because of its "being sufficiently brief and easily written, and yet by no means commonplace or homely, "according to an 1877 history of the county.

Popular legend, however, has it that Novi was named either after a Greek town in which a former resident was born, or after the fact that it was the "No. VI" stop on a postal route out Grand River

It might be added, seeking name justification, that until 1830 the township was known as "West Farmington", and the most westerly part (now Lyon township) was known as "West Farmington Junior". The township boundaries, and its area of 36 square miles,

were established in 1834 under the prescribed system set forth in the famous Northwest Territory land ordinance of 1785

TOPOGRAPHY AND DRAINAGE The topography of the township is directly related to

the Wisconsin ice sheet which retreated across Michigan some 15,000 years ago. In areas where the various lobes of the ice sheet re-

mained for a period of time, it formed recessional moraines (deposits of earth and gravel), till plains (hard, rugged land), and outwash plains (flat gravel areas). Novi is located in the southeastern section of the Mich-

igan region of "belted" moraines. Both the Fort Wayne and the Defiance moraine retreated southeasterly through the

During the earliest period, when the moraines were stationary, water deposited sediment diagonally from southwest to northeast across the township - forming the Commerce gravel plain. Two areas on the gravel plain have higher reief, suggesting broken ice masses from the main ice sheet. After forming the Commerce plain and the Defiance-Fort Wayne moraine, the ice retreated again until the edge of the sheet reached a diagonal in southeastern Novi. Thus the Defiance channel (including Willowbrook Village) and the Defiance moraine were formed.

When the ice retreated to the southeast from Novi, the sheet entered the now disappeared Lake Maumee, a glacial lake in Farmington township directly east of Novi. The physiographic features, then, are two moraines and

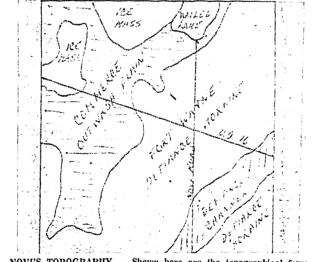
two small plains which create a rolling terrain in a southwesterly to northeasterly direction. The highest points follow the crest of the Fort Wayne-

Defiance moraine and the lowest points are east and south at the Defiance channel. The maximum height is about 150 feet, and the slope is southeasterly except in the northwest where the slope is northwesterly,

Drainage, of course, is directly related to the high and Walled Lake, covering about 640 acres was evidently one

of the Oakland lakes which pre-dated the last ice age. Its name is derived from a wall of large glacial boulders which were found on its shores when the first settlers moved into the area.

Since Walled Lake is east of the Fort Wayne-Defiance crest, its stream and tributaries flow southeasterly, emptying into the Middle Rouge river. West of the crest, drainage i northwesterly into the Huron river.



NOVI'S TOPOGRAPHY - Shown here are the topographical formations described above. Novi's topography goes back to the glacialage Wisconsin ice sheet when the entire area was under tons of ice.

## Novi Highlights: Mothers Plan Luncheon

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428 Novi chapter of the Blue Star, Clark, who is seriously ill, Mothers will hold their annual ba- The Allan Harndens are the par-

zaar and luncheon next Wednes- ents of a girl, Helen Eileen, born Board to Purchase day, October 9 at the Novi Com- September 19 at Sessions hospital. munity building. Mrs. -Rex. La. She weighed eight pounds, two Novi Land Use Map Plante and Mrs. Russell Race are ounces.

ginia. Mrs. Helen Hallaman entertained at luncheon one day last week. Her guests were Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Gerald Race, Mrs. Vin-t cent Hayes, Mrs. Mary Shelman, Mrs. Christine Spisak and Mrs. Marie Shaverman. Marie Shaverman.

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# **Novi Incorporation Census Underway**

## Safety Belts Save Mother. Daughter In Auto Accident

A Willowbrook woman and daughter owed a great deal to a pair of safety belts this week.

Mrs. Bernard Weisberger, 23914 East LeBost, and her daughter, Lise, 3, escaped without injury Saturday when a speeding car smashed into the rear of theirs on 10 Mile near Meadowbrook,

Both passengers of the other cardriver Charles Simpson, 20, 42553 Hammill, Plymouth, and Mike O'-Leary, 19, 244 Wing, Northville, were treated at Atchison hospital for minor cuts and bruises. Simpson was ticketed for reck-

less driving and will appear in Novi justice court today.

Novi police chief Lee BeGole said Mrs. Weisberger had pulled onto, 10 Mile and was driving at a moderate speed when Simpson sped up behind her, started to pull around, saw a truck coming, ducked back in and piled into her car.

The accident drew a sizeable crowd of Willowbrook residents. BeGole said the Novi police car. emergency car, and an ambulance were anticipating trouble that evening and were on their way seconds after the accident was reported. Commenting on the safety belts, Ms. Weisberger said: "We decided when we got them that we would use them — even for a drive around the block. We're glad now that we did, for we still think it's a mira cle that we walked away from those wrecked cars."

"Lise was in the passenger seat." she added. "and I hate to think what might have happened. I'm only

## Koester Resigns As Dem President

two years running unsuccessfully full of smoke. for township supervisor twice. the stove. I never felt anything so During that time, he has become well-known for scrutinizing and of ten opposing action taken by the township board, school board and

Koester said his resignation wil

and with constant hard work you

Plante and Mrs. Russell Race are co-hostesses. Doors will be open to the public at 11:30 a.m. Chicken pies will be served. Lots of pretty aprons, pillow slips, etc. are for sale. There is also a bake sale.
The Oliver Browns of Williamston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston last Wednesday evening.
Week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dorsey and daughters, Carl, and his wife from Sandusky, Ohio who were members of their former pastorate at Lookout, West Virginia.
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FIRE'S TRAGIC RESULTS '- Novi police and firemen view the bodies of two young children who burned to death Thursday morning when flames flashed through their four-room frame cottage near Walled Lake. Their mother Mrs. Leona Shunatona, attempted futilely to rescue them, suffering bad burns herself.

## 2 Children Die in Home Fire what might have happened. I'm only sorry that we had to test the belts Novi township extended its heavy jot, she told BeGole. "I went out- DeGole ctid Mrs. Shunatona broke birds in diswer, it tentatively sched-uled a door-to-door campaign for Funeral services were held Sun-funds in the state funds in the state service of the state funds in the state service of the state funds in the state service of the state service service of the state servic

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Herbert Koester — one of the most outspoken critics of the pres-ent Novi township administration — resigned Monday as president of the Novi township Democratic club. Vice president L. G. Biri is ex-most of the public lake, and Pat, 8 — were in class at Novi

and Pat, 8 — were in class at Novi employees — Orvil Whittington paying \$20 a week rent. BeGole said will almost certainly oppose incor- at St. Joseph's hospital in Pontiac

"I got up and walked over to sities for the children.



& Loan association was officially opened this week at Grand River near Novi road. President Frank E. Holtzman (left) is shown above with Keith A. Metcalf, manager, in the new office, Holtzman said the organization would put special emphasis on providing money for local Marie Shaverman. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansor, Sr. spent Sunday at Wheeler where they visited the latter's brother, Warden
Mrs. Kenneth Cook entertained her pinochle club of eight at a uncheon last Monday. (Continued on Page 5)
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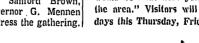


officers are elected in November. Koester said he resigned because his new position as chairman of the bis new position as chairman of the Novi township Farmers and Land-owners Protectice association is tak-week. whiteside of Milford. The association is tak-The association of Novi as a village. Koester served as president for two years running unsuccessfully for two years running unsuccessfully two and waked over to "four corners" as a city, with the a two children in a tragic fire last week. The Novi community council has a village. Koester served as president for two years running unsuccessfully to years running unsuccessfully to years running unsuccessfully to years running unsuccessfully to got up and waked over to "four corners" as a city, with the a tragic fire last week. The Novi community council has a village. Koester served as president for two years running unsuccessfully to years running

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not end his interest in Novi affair or his attendance at public meetings and functions. "Many accomplishments are ours

will see many more," he said in his letter of resignation to club truste Arthur Hilyard.





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Volunteer census-takers began counting noses in Novi this veek as the movement toward incorporation as a village gathered During the next two or three weeks, the volunteer force will

visit every home within the proposed village boundaries, taking down names of all persons living in them. The census, first since the federal

nead-count in 1950, will be used in incorporation proceedings — par-ticularly in determining how many signatures are needed on petitions or the incorporation election. The Novi incoporation committee.

holding its first public meeting in a month Monday night, distributed census forms to four volunteers — whether or not they want to be-Mrs. Kenneth Bernard, Charles Wal. come a part of the city of Northlace, Mrs. Belle LeMay and Mrs. ville. Verne Clarke.

made an appeal for 20 to 25 more Petitions for the annexation were volunteers to help with the census. filed September 6. The area ex-"The more we have, the quicker | tends north into Novi township to t can be completed and the sooner the 81/2-mile line and extends the incorporation question can come west from Novi road to Taft road up for a vote." he said. "It will involve only a few hours road.

work, and is a very simple process It includes Warren Products and o go through," he added. Tuck said more than half of Novi the newly started D & R subdi-vision. Warren Products opposed to go through," he added. is already covered by a school cen- a similar annexation last year and sus, leaving less than half remain- won a court reversal of the elecing. Of that, much is sparsely-settl- tion. ed, making the census is such areas Voters in Northville and the 220 comparatively easy.

Tuck at FIeldbrook 9-2904 or any to become a part of the city. other member of the incorporation

how to raise funds for attorney's tion expenses. As an answer, it tentatively sched-

The second cottage, some 10 feet dents of the unincorporated area. and her sister. from the destroyed building, was

Set Election Date For Annexation

Voters in 220 acres of Novi

Verne Clarke. The election date was set this Committee chairman Walter Tuck week by the secretary of state. to a line 1.000 feet west of Taff

acres of Novi township must ap-Volunteers were asked to contact prove the annexation for the area

## The committee tackled a second dirth Girl Falls to Death; fees, printing and other incorpora-tion expenses.

butions have been made for Mis. Leona Shunatona and her three re-maining children. Peggy, 3, and Robert Shunatona, 5, lost their lives Thursday morn-ing when a fire flashed through their small cottage at 2465 Shawood, near Walled Lake. A burned telephone line and a misplaced call to the Novi fire de-partment delayed the alarm, but Novi trucks were on their way as soon as the call was received. Walled Lake. A burned telephone line and a misplaced call to the Novi fire de-partment delayed the alarm, but Novi trucks were on their way as soon as the call was received. Walled Lake. A burned telephone line and a misplaced call to the Novi fire de-partment delayed the alarm, but Novi trucks were on their way as soon as the call was received. They were there in 30 seconds," Walled Lake.

would impose hardships on rcsi- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wegener

burned and scorened in the life. It broke into flames later that day. but Novi firemen quickly put it out. Novi Prepares for Opening Services for the two youngsters were held Saturday from the Cas-terline Funeral home, with Rev. Of Torch Drive in 2 Weeks Peter Nieuwkoop of the First Bap-Novi township civic leaders went and that separate campaigns will

United Foundation Torch Drive alize this and give a little more which will open a week from next to the Torch Drive," she said. Tuesday.

join together next week in observing National Fire Prevention Week. During the observance from Oc-tober 6-12, students can win cash prizes, earn a fireman's hat, and get a close-up look at a shiny new fire truck, according to fire chief Fred Loynes. Students in the sixth, seventh and Students in the sixth, seventh and Novi branch of the National Bank

Students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Novi school will compete for \$25 in cash prizes and engraved plaques by coming up with slogans that best explain the aims of Fire Prevention 'Week. Those in kindergarten through the sixth grade will earn a fireman's hat and ring simply by having their Novi will be a part of the De-troit. Novi will be a part of the De-troit Metropolitan United Foundar.

company, sponsored locally by Hart- Coon, Novi surpassed its \$4,000 goal have been received. ford representative Charles Finlan by 50 percent, giving more than Uptil the position is filled, accord-\$6,000 to become one of the leading ing to clerk Hadley Bachert, Harold The prizes, plaques, hats and townships in Oakland county. Ackley of Walled Lake probably rings will be presented at a special Mrs. Morris noted that cancer will serve temporarily. Ackley took fire prevention program at Novi fund and Red Cross solicitations over for several weeks this summer

Peter Nieuwkoop of the First Bay tist church of Northville presiding. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery. Novi township civic leaders went through a mountain of details this week in preparation for the coming week in preparation for the coming "We hope Novi residents will re-

Under the Torch Drive, contribu-A goal of \$5,965 has been set for tions will be returned to partici-Novi and will be broken down into pating communities according to a four categories before the October pre-determined formula regardless Novi firemen and students will 15-November 7 drive begins. of whether the local campaign join together next week in observing The following chairmen have been reaches its goal. But the current

ire truck, according to fire chief man; industrial and commercial - women to call her at FI-9-2752.

parents make a fire safety check of their home. If the students re-turn to school with a completed in-Previously, the township came un-day night.

The hats and rings will be sup-with headquaters in Pontiac. plied by Hartford Fire Insurance Last year, under chairman Wes trical inspector, but no applications

are included under the Torch drive when Salow was on vacation.

of Plymouth. school next Friday.

burned and scorched in the fire. It

Services for the two youngsters

terline Funeral home, with Rev

Novi Firemen Plan

Program at School

Fred Loynes.



# Clarks Honeymoon in Cleveland Miss Theresa Duchesneau and both of Northville, wore full-skirted Clark, wore a navy blue dress with drive. Miss Theresa Duchesneau and both of Northville, wore full-skirted Clark, wore a navy blue dress with drive. Miss Theresa Duchesneau and both of Northville, wore full-skirted Clark, wore a navy blue dress with drive. Miss Theresa Duchesneau and both of Northville, wore full-skirted Clark, wore a navy blue dress with drive. Miss Theresa Duchesneau and both of Northville, wore full-skirted Clark, wore a navy blue dress with drive. Miss Theresa Duchesneau and both of Northville, wore full-skirted Clark, wore a navy blue dress with drive.

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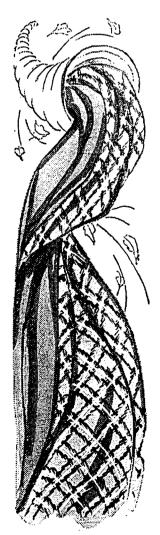
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marriage in a nuptial mass Satur-day, September 14 in Our Lady of Victory church, Northville. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Duchesneau of Plymouth Mrs. Leo. Duchesneau of Plymouth Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duchesneau of Plymouth avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Clark of Cady street. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of imported lace and nylon tulle fashioned with an Italian slit neck-The Duchesneau mother of the ther Duchesneau mother of the ther mother in Past ther mother of the ther mother in Past ther mother of the ther mother in Past ther mother of the ther mother of the ther mother of the ther mother in Past ther mothe

fashioned with an Italian slit neck-Mrs. Duchesneau, mother of the their home in Ypsilanti where the by and Janet Willoughby of Ply-

Thomas M. Campbell of Wing Court was host at a surprise picinc Saturday evening honoring Stan Dahlager, who recently returned home from service in Korea. At-tending the party were a group of Sturde of the mathematical states in the country.

ited their son and his family, the ren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Parmenter of Thayer boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langtry, also of Thayer, will travel to Lovells this week end Members of Girl Scout Troop 17 Members of Girl Scout Troop 17 Members of Girl Scout Troop 17 degrees.

they attended the funeral of Mrs. Knight's uncle, Dr. Charles Thomas, Dr. Thomas, who lived to be 84 years old, received the Indiana ed the wedding of their nicce, Miss Doctor's Award in 1956. He was still Naomi Wessels of Clawson, last practicing at the time of his death. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Turner of Lillian Zinnecker of Northville Los Angeles, California will be was hostess last Sunday for a linen guests this week end of Mrs. Ruth and personal shower honoring Cyn-Starkweather of West Seven Mile thia Mellen, who will be married road. The Turners will then travel October 19 to David Severance of to New York. Northville. Guests were from Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Detroit, Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Clel Boyd, formerly mouth and Northville. of Maxwell road have moved into their new home in Lake Point subtheir new nome in Lake Point sub-division in Plymouth, 14242 Shady-wood drive. Mrs. Boyd was pleas-antly surprised when former neigh-borhood women from Maxwell, Fry and Smock roads called on her with lovely gifts for her new home.

Mrs. Barbara Spess, Jr. of Fair- p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert brook underwent surgery recently Delaney, 48130 Gyde road, Plyat Garden City hospital and return- mouth. The group will watch the edu ed home Saturday. cational television program spon-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schuler of sored by the cooperative nursery

West Seven Mile road attended the council titled "What Is A Nursery funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary School". A short discussion period Lample, of Elwood City, Pennsyl- will follow.

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fashioned with an Italian slit neck-ine, basque bodice and long sleeves ending in points over the wrist. A crown of pearls held her appliqued finger-tip veil in place. She car-ried a cascade boquet of white roses. Allan, and bridesmaid Diana Hunt, Allan, and bridesmaid Diana Hunt,

Stan's friends from Northville and Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, Fay and Gail, and Miss Jessie Hutton were Past matrons, past patrons and Past matrons, past patrons and

named the Northville Girl Scout representative to attend district

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Plans for the coming fall confer

ence of post and unit officers at

Lansing October 11 and 12 will be

discussed. Plans for the coming

membership drive will also be out-

Post Commander James Madigan

The Norman Wilkies moved to spend summer vacation days boat-Northville's Brookland Farms sub- ing, swimming and water skiing. division from the busy northwest Mr. Wilkie is a designing engineer November Wedding section of Detroit last April – and for the Ford Motor company and are finding the quiet, relaxed at- works in Detroit. mosphere of suburban living most pleasant.

Their daughter, Janice, a tenth Legion to be Host also likes attending a smaller school where she has a chance to know more of the students.

The Willkies also have a son, Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the Ronald, who lives in Detroit with American Legion will be host tohis family — he's the father of the night to the 17th district Legion Wilkies' little granddaughter, Laurie. and Auxiliary. The family's main hobby for the The meeting will begin at 8:30. past several summers has been the In addition to the regular monthly building of a cottage on Strawberry business, reports will be given by

ake near Brighton, where they delegates to the national conver The Novi News Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville,

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 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry and Miss Jessie Hutton attended the funeral of Mrs. Kathrine Shafer at Red-ford Thursday.
 incr and the late Mr. Gardiner of Wigtown, Scotland.



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paintings at Northland Center on October 4 through 6, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. onstrations by club members,

## Altar Society Plans Rummage Sale A rummage sale will be held next

Lady of Victory church in the church basement. The sale will be held October 9 Mr. and Mrs. Grover Place of









## UF Drive Starts October 15 Mesdames Fred Mandilk, Joe mission slips were passed Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601 Mrs. Ray Lahti has been appoint- William's Catholic church, Walled guests of Mrs. L. F. Woodworth in fer from Troop 149. ed general chairman of the Wixom- Lake, had a food shower for the Detroit on Tuesday. Commerce area for the United Fund drive which will take place Octo-ber 15.25. Her assistants are Mrs. and the Sisters received practically George Tuorin district 1 and so, everything in the line of food and the content for the line of food and the sisters received practically and Beck road. They took over the be furnished by Mrs. Marvin Guntz-

Sunday guests of the Geyers were pletely painted. Mrs. Geyers' sister and husband, The trustees and deacons of the ed at the meeting. Mrs. MacGilli-

Mr. and Mrs. David Eastman are

Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madigan have moved into their new home, the former Elmer Clarke residence on Pontiac trail. Bedekabs Bedekabs

Trom their cottage into the house vacated by the Madigans, also on Pontiac trail.
 Cru Wheat and Mrs. Blanche Dill were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Cru Wheat on Walnut Lake road. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadnik, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, all members of the Order of East- ar Star.
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Bob Olsen and John Ware were at the Olsen's cottage in Cadillac Senior troop of Novi met at the group.

Novi Highlights ... Gardella, John Klaserner, Russell Candy, taffy apples was the day's Race, R. E. Ward, Walt Tuck and project. Sharon Marchetti was wel-Helen Hallaman were the luncheon comed into the troop. She is a trans

Intermediate Troop 493, under th ber 15-20. Her assistants are Mrs. George Tuorin, district 1, and so-licitors Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Oz-zie Simmons, Mrs. Gertrude Walk-er, Mrs. Gunnar Mettala, Mrs. Lor-in McNulty; Mrs. James Burns, district 2, and solicitors Mrs. Victor Noirel, Mrs. Kerbert Abrams, Mrs. Helen Walter, Mrs. Kenneth Frys.

district 2, and solutions birs, view, Noirel, Mrs. Herbert Abrams, Mrs. Helen Walter, Mrs. Kenneth Fry-singer, Mrs. Arnold Carlson, Mrs. Howard Coe and Mrs. James Teden, Beck is seriously ill. The Beerv Altar Society of St. Howard Coe and Mrs. James Teden, Howard Coe and Mrs. James Teden, Beck is seriously ill. Howard Coe and Mrs. James Teden, Beck is seriously ill. Howard Coe and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Howard Coe and Mrs. James Teden, Beck is seriously ill. Howard Coe and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Howard Coe and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Howard Coe and Mrs. Howar

Martin and Bruno Munro.

## Novi Cub Scouts

Marvin Wagnitz, who is leaving One or two dens from Willowbrook meeting at the school. Linda Gom-Marvin Wagnuz, who is leaving one of two dens from unowness meeting at the school. Linda Gom-shortly for the service, was honored at a going away party at the Wixom Baptist church. Kind but we are brutal in forcing the school Linda Gom-basy was welcomed into the troop and also celebrated her birthday with the troop with cup cakes and in Northville was struck broadside Saturday morning while on a call,

e the ram. .... as chairman. Rebekahs

ing at Wayne Temple October 7.

the week end of September 21. | home of leader Pauline Bassett | News In The Grades September 25. Claudia Mairs called | Wayne Diehl is a new pupil the meeting to order. They discuss- the eighth grade. ed new money making projects and The seventh grade science clas with campfire singing. Brownie Troop 456 met at Novi bit.

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Mrs. Geyers' sister and husband, Mr, and Mrs. G. W. Close from Hazel Park. Robert Mexico's have a new baby boy. The trustees and deacons of the Novi Baptist church had dinner at the parsonage Monday evening be-fore their business meeting. Those present were Clyde Johnston, Jack Eby, Royal McCormick, William Martin and Bruno Munro. rell, Linda Burgoff, Kay Gillett, Helen Steinhagen, Patricia Mildeproud parents of a baby girl. The Eastmans live on Theodore street. reports a need for den mothers. Intermediate Troop 491 held the

Mr. and Mrs. Geblin have moved from their cottage into the house vacated by the Madigans, also on vicibility to attend cell FL042001 Figure 1 and Mrs. Lien will furnish the transportation.

Brotherton is organizing a cheering

had a hot dog roast. Meeting ended have been going on numerous field trips collecting plants fo an exhischool had election of officers: Margueritte Miller, sixth grader,

Kathy Erwin is president; Susan celebrated her 11th birthday Sep-Wharton, secretary, and Lynn Mc- tember 20. She brought gum, cook-Cormick, treasurer. Treats were ies and candy to treat her classprought by Susan Wharton. Plans mates. The Dusties cheerleading were made to visit Guntzviller tax- club also gave a cheer for her dermy at the next meeting and per-Fifth and Sixth Grades

Charles Van Every won a duck Wednesday noon at the bazaar. The class enjoyed the duck's presence during classes in the afternoon. Both fifth and sixth graders have been collecting weeds to press for science charts. Everyone has completed three folders for October which will be used to keep work sheets in English, Arithmetic and

Mrs. French's fifth grade had their picture taken by Stanley Gil lett's mother Friday. Hearts were saddened when trag-

edy happened in the home of class mate and class secretary Eller Shunatona September 26. Mrs. French's class made two cakes last Thursday. Everyone brought one ingredient. The cakes were decorated with candles. The

materials were all chemicals which the class is now studying in science. Eddie Brugman and Cheryl Snyder were chairman of the project. Step right into autumn with purchases from Novi Building Ser-vice. It's a bright touch to this doll and newspapers to school for

are Linda Martin of Detroit and

Martha Diehl is a new pupil of the

Grant Diehl of Walled Lake.

fternoon kindergarten class.

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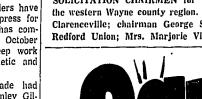
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her class The fourth graders are studying farm communities and making scrapbooks of ranches, fruit farms NOVI BUILDING SERVICE and dairy farms. Two new pupils in the third grade







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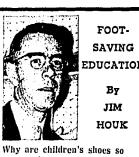
"Be nice to Negroes in Northville for the sake of propriety but under "do-gooder" whites. The trouracial situation.

ness; they want equal opportunity to enjoy life. They want more than the rights of men. 'tolerance'-they want equality.

It is strange that in this freedor oving country, we in Northville ca sit back and condemn the Southern ers for their stand on school int gration when we want no part sharing our city with Negro families. We say that we are polite and kind but we are brutal in forcing

Northville as in Little Rock, Ar-After reading the commendable kansas, whether we want to recogletter written by Mr. Harold Hart. nize it or not. It is present in our ley in your September 19 issue, 1 attitutdes, our comments, our overras disturbed, but not surprised, watchfulness to keep racial 'agio read the letter the following week tators' in their place, and our eagerhat so aptly depicts the racial ness to rise up in revolt at anyone attitude of Northville. Summarized, this attitude says: Whe would suggest opening North-be nice to Negroes.

no circumstances let them remain as residents." Of course, this attitude entirely misses the crux of the manages to take care of most of them, however, Socrates was given Negroes want more than polite- hemlock, Jesus was crucified and ness; they want a decent place to Ghandi was assinated. Yet the 'dolive. They want more than kind-gooders' are always with us -



expensive! The correct answer to this or ion amuses some people, ange hers and doesn't help the bu et a bit. It might save a pair o eet if Mom. can use it to co

ince Dad that shoe prices a The real reason that shoes a expensive is because we have t ave TWO of them, When look at a pair of eight doll hoes, we should think of the dividually as four dollars each That is how the manufactu must look at them when he f ures his cost of material

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first of the year and have at least be similar to the pr a few classrooms — those for kin-

Medlyn also pointed out that the "The building itself will cost

intimate buildings instead of one fees, equipment, site improvement, progressive education manual. the new school will be a "cluster" "We feel it will help them have Medlyn noted that the revised If all goes well, school officials or campus of three buildings con-hope to break ground around the be similar to the proposed new ren to be together in one unit and district anything extra.

dergarten and lower grades—open "The main reason for the change," The new building has more space actly that — preliminary," he said. by next fall. "It gave us and the architects some-thing to go on, and the cost of the

and the like. They add up."

revision is included in our original architecture fees."

The school will be located southwest of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, near Willowbrook Village It will be nestled on rolling countryside, surrounded by a number o apple orchards.

To make full use of the site, and keep building costs down, each unit has been carefully worked into the contours of the landscape. Gently etering ramps will connect the four

Three buildings will be built at first. They will provide 12 classrooms, two kindergarten rooms with separate entrances, a multi-purpose room (that will triple as a cafeteria. mnasium and auditorium, a kit chen, library, health room, offices and a sound-protected room for speech correction, music classes and the like.

classrooms will be added if needed. School plans and financial statements from the Novi district are now in the hands of the state Mu nicipal Finance Commission and the Department of Public Instructio After their okay is given, the schoo district can begin selling bonds and advertsing for construction bids When that is done, it will be only

a matter of time before the new structure starts to rise. how planners see the new school, with its four-huilding cluster. The Parts for all Cars center unit of offices and miscellaneous rooms is not yet com-XCHANGE .... ENGINES pletely designed, but will be FUEL PUMPS. GENERAT approximately as shown. The unit ORS, STARTERS, CLUTCH at right will be the first to be **Complete Machine Shop** Service . . . . Engine Rebuilding

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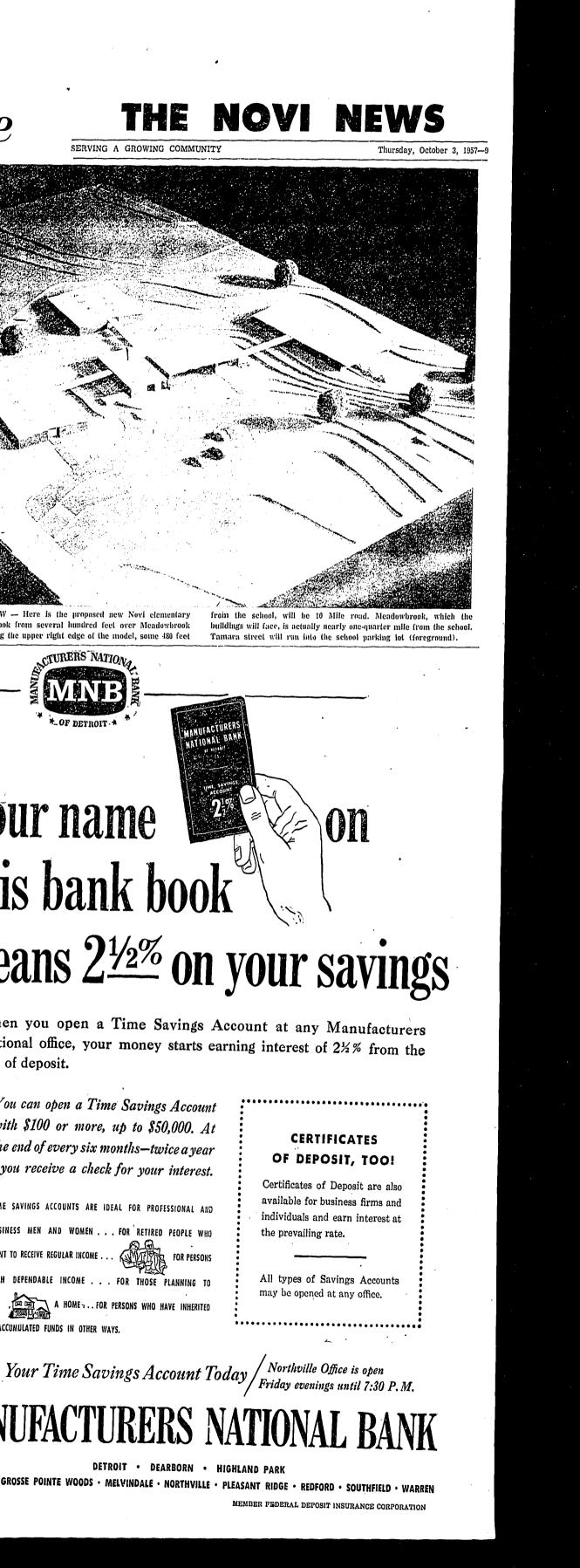
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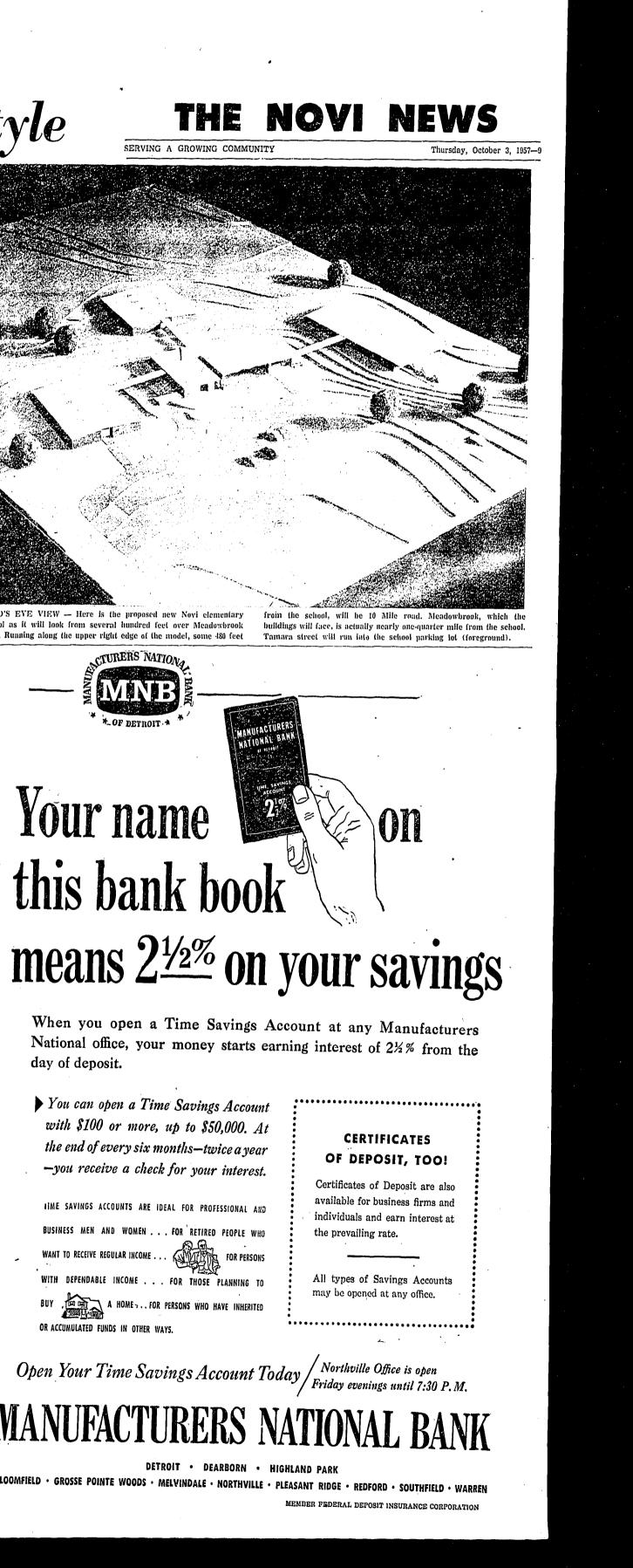
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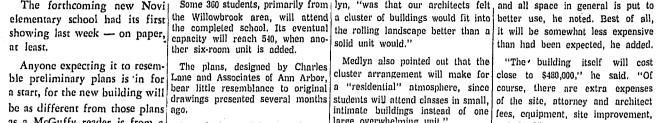












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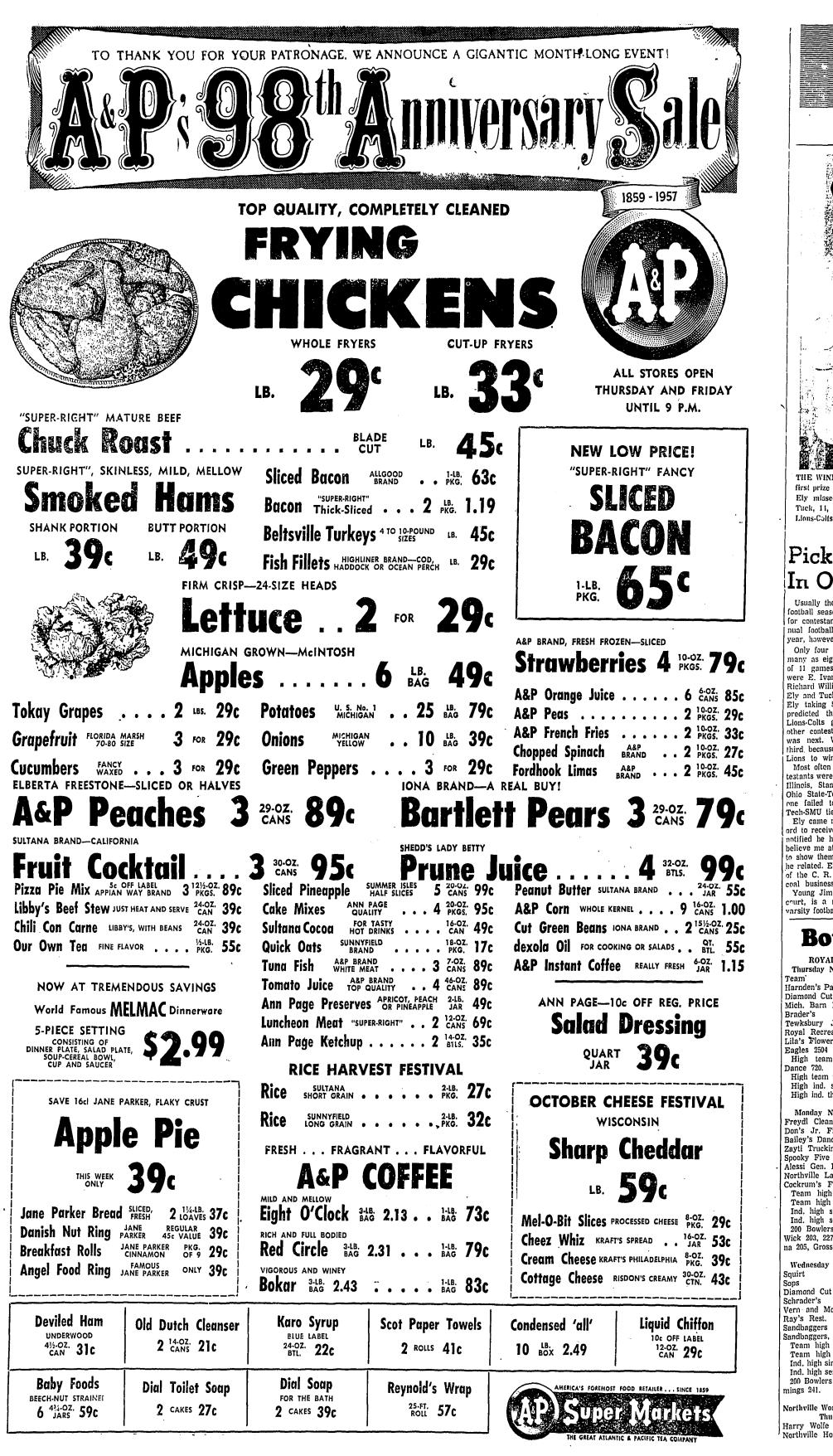
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THE WINNER! Taking a happy look at his entry and \$10 check for first prize is E. Ivan Ely, winner of the season's first football contest. Ely missed three of the 11 selections. Second place went to Jim Tuck, 14, who also missed but three games but didn't predict the Lions-Colts score as close as Ely.

## Picking Winners Tough In Opening Grid Contest

Usually the opening games of the ticing when telephoned about his football season are "easy pickings" good fortune, but brother, 10, yell-for contestants in the Record's anfootball contest. Not so, this come. "I get half," he exclaimed. year, however.

Lions to win.

There's another contest this week Only four contestants selected as and \$15 in prizes. Just like last many as eight winners in the field of 11 games last week end. They defeat Notre Dame, we'll give you vere E. Ivan Ely, James A. Tuck, an inside tip on this week's games: Richard Willing and Dale Sommers. Penn State to trip Army, and Pur-Ely and Tuck finished one-two with due (we're sticking with the Boiler-Ely taking \$10 and Tuck \$5. Ely makers) to bounce powerful Minnepredicted the final score of the sota!

ions-Colts game closer than the other contestants and Tuck's score was next. Willing really finished Novi Golfer Wins hird because Sommers picked the Plymouth Tourney

Most often missed games by con-testants were the Lions-Colts, UCLA-ing last round last week to take top Illinois, Stanford-Northwestern and honors in the Plymouth City Golf Ohio State-Texas Christian. Every- tournament. one failed to predict the Georgia William Benjamin, 24466 LeBost,

Tech-SMU tie. Ely came right down to The Rec-near-perfect 73 in his final round ord to receive his check upon being for a three-over-par 147 in the twonotified he had won. "No one will day tournament. believe me at the office so I'll have His 73 was the top round shot in

to show them the check for proof," the tourney at Hilltop golf course. he related. Ely is one of the owners His 74 of the day before was second of the C. R. Ely and Sons oil and coal business in Northville. For his showing, Benjamin was Young Jim Tuck, 46620 Stratford awarded the F. A. Volbracht trophy,

he junior which will go annually to the tou arsity football squad. He was prac-<sup>1</sup> nament winner.

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Bailey's Dance Studio 10 6	
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Spooky Five 8 8	Beglingers 6 10
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na 205, Gross 239, Sockow 208.	Uterlauence 005 E Light 905 D
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mings 241.	Worden Specialty 0 8
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	204, B. Coe 202.

# **Mustangs' Defense Triumphs**



GET THAT BALL - From all appearances, almost anyone could have grabbed the pigskin on this play between Northville and Thurston weyer, the ball was far from floating. It turned

Thurston Nets 37 Yards As Northville Wins, 21-0 The Northville Mustangs' defense rose to near perfection

Friday, combining with a slipshod offense to give the Mustangs' their initial victory of the season. Playing their first afternoon contest in four years, the Mustangs racked up a 21-0 whitewash of a hapless Thurston squad.

Northville's defensive unit was so thoroughly effective that if Thurston hadn't connected on a -45-yard pass in the third quarter, ternoon sun as he moved the Purple and White would have had a net offensive showing of min-

Thurston put on only one drive us-8 yards for the day. As it was, Thurston managed only and one play was the extent of it. 37 yards on offense - including 60 A pass to the left flat went for 45 in the air and a minus-23 on the yards to the Northville 20. But Schrader with help from Goodrich In the second half, with big and the rest of the line, jumped in

Punts

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Fumbles

Fumbles lost

Punting average

Yards penalized

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N. C. Schrader, Jeff Goodrich and the Mustang line in general crash-ing through. Thurston recorded an Vards in succession to the Thurston embarrassing minus-54 yards rush- 47. Thurston barged to a first down NORTHVILLE

on its first series of the game - Thurston and that was that. The Mustangs never again allowed a first down First downs rushing First downs passing by rushing. In all, Thurston recorded only First downs penalties three first downs - including one Total first downs on that 45-yard "it shouldn't-have-Yards rushing happened" pass in the third quarter. Yards passing Total offense While the Mustangs' defensive showing was a marvel, the same Passes attempted incup on offense still lacked the Passes completed polish needed for a championship Passes intercepted

Against as week a team as Thurston, the Mustangs could net only 242 yards and 10 first downs. Their passing attack resulted in a meager seven completions in 25 attempts, and three of the 25 fell into Thurston hands.

Yet there were bright Yet there were bright spots. Northville divided its yardage well, Walled Lake Wins moving for 107 on the ground, 135 in the air, and keeping Thurston on In Lifeless Contest the jump. And the Mustangs had little trouble controlling the ball, unning 74 plays against 58 for Walled Lake took an unimpress ive 18-0 win from weak West Bloom-Northville drew first blood late field Friday for the Vikings' second

in the first quarter when halfback victory of the season and 10th in a Dick Biery scampered across from row over two years. the 8 to climax a 55-yard drive, Walled Lake scored th after Ed Wittenberg hit Bob Starnes

The Mustangs made it 9-0 late in the fourth quarter when Starnes. crashed through to trip up a Thurs ton passer in the end zone. After a scoreless third quarter. Northville surged back when a short Thurston punt went dead on its own Seven plays later, quarterback

into end Bill Yahne's hands. Northville had two other good scoring chances. In one, the Mus-tangs moved to the THS 15 before Gross' jump pass was intercepted. In another, Northville made it to

# **Milford Kicks Way**

league. Milford won its second straight loop game Friday, dropping Clarkston, 7-6 on Pat Kelly's extra point

ians their second consecutive league Another baseball championship teams, split their first two series game. oss. 19-6. Holly, shaping up as one of the Sunday.

Holly Clarkston

West Bloomfield Clarenceville

Holly, shaping up as one of the Sunday. league powers, hombed Bloomfield Hills, 20-0 and West Bloomfield was the fourth title team from the city hand of powerful Walled Lake. hand of powerful Walled Lake. Holly, shaping up as one of the Sunday. The Northville Merchants became the fourth title team from the city ing Romulus for six runs in the first inning, on three in the second, the second, came to life for four big ones in the fourth and two in the second the second. Manager Steve Folino this weel Northville, yet to play a league Romulus, 11-7, in the series final. on Ariston Luzod's booming home expressed the team's appreciation game, walked over Thurston 21-0. It was the first crown since 1950 run. They added single runs in the to the following businesses while to the following businesses while for the Merchants, and came after seventh and eighth.

1 playoffs.

out to be a lob pass that went for 45 yards, Thurston's longest gain of the day. It was soon nullified when the Mustangs pushed Thurston back 33 yards in three plays.



When beginning this column it was hoped that the fans of Northville high school — who we think are some of the best - would have many questions to ask concerning our football program. After our 13-12 loss to Plymouth there were none, but now after we have won our first ball game we were pleased to find some interest in this column. I hope that many other fans who have a question on football, on our game or on the players will submit them to us for our

Q. In your first column, you said the defensive quarterback has a very important job. On what basis do you determine what sort of

defense to use against a given opponent, S.A.L. From our scouting reports we attempt to determine the basic offensive patterns of our opponents, their strongest running play, their best ball carrier, their favorite pass pattern and pass receiver and what plays they like to run in a given situation — such as third down and four yards to go on the right side of the field. This may appear to be complicated but if you would study very closely most football teams you will find that many times they will call the same play each time a given situation comes up. If the defense can be ready for this play it certainly is in a better position to stop the play. Sometimes the defensive QB is wrong and the offense is successful but the more he knows about the opponent's offense the better he can call the defense that will stop

Q. What do the Mustangs do between the time school gets out Friday and the start of the game that night? Interested mother." This year we have started a new plan of serving dinner

to the varsity football team at school the day of a football game. This program was started for two reasons. First of all we know that some of the boys were not eating the proper food which would enable them to digest it properly and play a good football game at night. Second, we are trying to develop a feeling of team unity and spirit. This spirit, if developed, can play a very important part in the success of the team. We were pleased with the first dinner and are convinced that after all the little problems are worked out it will be of great value to our football program.

Thank you again for your interest. Feel free to fire away. Your questions indicate interest and that's what we want in football here at NHS.

(Questions should be submitted to The Record by Monday morning in the first quarter and then coast- after each game. They should be addressed to "The Coach's Corner with a 46-yard pass to the 9. Wade ed through a dull, lifeless second and may be slipped through The Record's front door at night o half to keep its win string intact. over the week end.)



THE CHAMPS - Members of the Northville Merchanis, who took the Inter-City playoff championshi Sunday by defeating Romulus, 11-7, are: (front row, left to right) George Newton, Don Thomas, Lee the lead in the Wayne-Oakland Vandetti, Ariston Luzod, manager Steve Folino and bat boy Charles Turner; (back row, left to right) Jim McIntyre, Dick Tanner, Robert Mrozinski, Darwin Snyder, Ken Kisabeth, Ron Bender and Bob Gow \* \* \*

# in the first quarter. Elsewhere in the league, Brighton won over Clarenceville for the first Merchants Take Championship

was brought home to Northville games before going for the big one Romulus, picking up one run ne Sunday.

backed the Merchants this year: 0, an uphill battle from last to second Both teams slammed out 12 safe- Brader's Department store. 0 place in regular season play. ties in the free-hitting contest, but Schrader's Home Furnishings, Glen 0 The Merchants finished with an the Merchants made theirs count. Long Plumbing and Heating, Ang-11-6 record during the season and Jim McIntyre started on the je's Northville Lanes, Carrington

the second, came to life for i

compiled a 5-1 record during the mound for Northville and went to Insurance, Bel-Nor Drive-Inn, North the outfield in the fifth when Ken ville Electric, Cavalcade Inn, North-Northville and Romulus, entering Kisabeth took over. McIntyre re- ville Bar, Ramsey's Bar and Rati 0 2 the finals by eliminating three other turned in the eighth to finish the burn Chevrolet.



Pete Gross dashed across from the Minutes before the game ended. Northville hit again when Gross dumped a perfect seven-yard pass

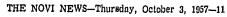
the Thurston 13, but Biery lost Gross' perfect pass in the late af-

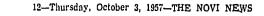
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 10 0. Primary for Tiny Tots. Nurs.
 6:30 p.m., Feening Worship.

 Second Sunday — Holy Name So-ciety, 7:00 Mass.
 6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Custer, leader.
 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

 Fourth Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass.
 Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

 Altar Society meeting — every Wed.
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Wednesday Sunday, October 6: 7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer. 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. 9:45 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone. Adult classes meet in

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL 51630 West Eight Mile Road the American Legion building. 11 a.m., Second Worship service. (3½ miles west of Northville) Interdenominational in effort— Non-sectarian in spirit Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor ren. Junior Church in Fellowship babies. Nursery for pre-school child-Res. and Office Phone N'ville 2817-M [Hall

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Farmington, Michigan

11 a.m., Sunday Service.

11 a.m., Sunday School.

Paul Cargo will show slides o pasement following the service. Mexico. Wednesday, October 9: ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19. EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8 p.m., Sanctuary choir, South Lyon, Michigan 8 p.m., The School of Churchman-Services at Stone School at Napier and Ten Mile Roads,

ship at Plymouth. Thursday, October 10 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., Carol choir 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser-5:30 p.m., Harmony choir. 7:30 p.m., Fellowship of the Conerned. Bible study and prayer. All are welcome to attend these

Convention

Paul Cargo, Minister

World Wide Communion Sunday.

Lounge available for mothers with

7 p.m., Intermediate MYF. Senior-Hi M.Y.F.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Eim Sts. Northville, Michigan Porsonage Ph. 151, Church 9125

10 a.m.; Holy Communion, eac first Sunday. Sunday School and Bible classe

Meddowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister Phone GReenleaf 4-7757 meeting. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 3. 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

Thursday, October 10: dinner.

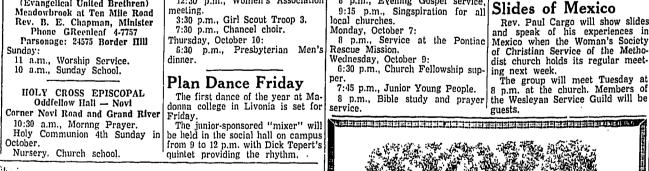
Plan Dance Friday

ALEM FEDERATED CHURCH<br/>Richard Burgess, Pastor<br/>unday:<br/>10 a.m., Morning Worship,<br/>11 a.m., Sunday School hour,<br/>6 p.m., Youth choir, Ages 943,<br/>7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study,<br/>8:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study,<br/>8:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study,<br/>8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal,<br/>CALVARY TEMPLE<br/>Nondenominational<br/>Carner Six Mile and Napler<br/>Rev. John O Mapler<br/>Rev. John O Services.Corner E. Main and Curues John<br/>Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor<br/>Thursday, October 3:<br/>9 a.m., Cooperative Nursery,<br/>1:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study,<br/>8:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study,<br/>8:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study,<br/>8:30 p.m., Rev. Temper Six Mile and Napler<br/>Rev. Vance Hopkins<br/>8291 McFadden St. Ph. 2859.<br/>Order of Services:<br/>Sunday:<br/>2 p.m. Preaching service.Harvest Festival<br/>8 a.m., Holy Communion.<br/>9:30 a.m., Tamily service, Holy<br/>Communion, dedication of the Diocese of<br/>Michigan, will lead the decication<br/>9:30 p.m., Ceople sciule,<br/>10 a.m., Couples club.<br/>7 p.m., High School Youth Fellow,<br/>9:30 p.m., Couples club.<br/>Morder of Services:<br/>Sunday;<br/>9 a.m. Pranching service.Market Festival<br/>Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor<br/>Market 4:3823<br/>Study, October 4:<br/>9 and 11 a.m., Sanday School, and at<br/>9:30 p.m., Couples club.<br/>9:30 p.m., Senior Young People.<br/>9 a.m., Cooperative nursery.North Wixon Road<br/>Wixon Kand, Corbor 7:<br/>9 a.m., Cooperative nursery.North Wixon Road<br/>Wixon Kand, Corbor 5:<br/>1:30-3:30, Rally Day at First Baptist, More than 95 percent of<br/>Corbor 6:<br/>9 a.m., Bell Ringers.<br/>9 a.m.

12:30 p.m., Women's Association

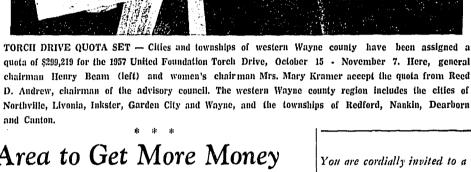
6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men's Rescue Mission. dinner. Wednesday, October

Corner Novl Road and Grand Brayer.The junior-sponsored "mixer with<br/>The junior-sponsored "mixer with<br/>be held in the social hall on campus<br/>from 9 to 12 p.m. with Dick Tepert's<br/>quintet providing the rhythm.



Church Worship

Church School in All Departments.



the Morning Worship service. Our attendance goal is 300. All offerings for the day will be put into the building fund of the church.
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Rev.
Hubert Karl, speaker.
7 p.m., Senior Young People.
8 p.m., Evening Gospel service.
9.15 p.m., Singspiration for all local churches.

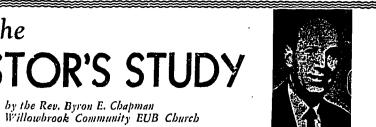


First Preshuterian Church Main and Church Streets Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis - Pastor

9:00-10:00 A.M

11:15-12:15 P.M.

10:00 A.M.



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of my parents. I wanted to do as I pleased, held it up. Then one day my uncle took me out on a It may seem to us that the discipline of high hill to fly a gib kite. We had a strong honesty, purity, obedience and right living wind and a very long string, High in the cramp our style. We may decide to break free sky the kite pulled and tugged at the string from home, church and school; and be free with every gust of wind. The kite seemed to to rise to the sky out in the world doing as be asking us to let go of the string so it we please. could be free. "Let me go, so I can go up into the sky. This string is holding me down." The truth is that once the cord of disci-pline and obedience is broken; once we begin

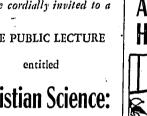
t would never fly again.

I have pondered this experience many times and now I know that the string that When I was a boy I resented the disipline held the kite down was also the force that

Then a hard gust of wind broke the string! to do as we-please, our lives do not rise at For a moment the kite seemed to rise up into all — they fall and are broken. It is true then, the wind-but just for a moment-then down the discipline that seems to hold us down and t plunged into the ground, torn and broken cramp our style is really the force that holds us up!









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Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

11 a.m., Worship Service. 10 a.m., Sunday School.

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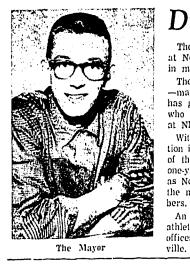
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Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Sunday: Morning Worship every Sunday,

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**SAVE** 

Dick Stuber Serves as Mayor of NHS Student Council

who is no stranger to high offices Earlier, he represented NHS at Harry Smith. Smith is principal of land,

as Northville first "lady mayor" in a sophomore reserve, ne was named the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the group's mances as a reason of the rateman of the ratema of the rateman of the rateman of the ratema of the rat athlete, Dick has held a variety of Mustang track squad.

-mayor of the student council-has gone to Dick Stuber, a senior Honor Society.

Lakeside's New

LOW PRICE POLICY

The reins of student government Starting as vice president of his Marine Academy or a degree in Nash, Dave LaFond, Linda McKin-at Northville high school are back sophomore class, he moved up to naval architecture at Webb Insti-in masculine hands this year. become president of his junior class tute of Technology in New York. In become president of his junior class tute of Technology in New York. In Hensch, Corine Bertoni, Tom Slat-The school's top government post may an a streasurer of the National in his blood.

who is no stranger to high offices at NHS. With Dick's appointment, the posi-tion is returned to the male faction of the school, officially ending the user, Dick is back on the gridiron this year, buttressing the Mustangs' defensive unit as a linebacker. As as Northville first "lady mayor" in soft water faulty many.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. day, Charles Baily and Susan East-

student and all-round letter as a broad jumper of the Hill, Ardyce Atwood, Mike Willis, Jim Anderson, Jim Morris, Tom athlete, Dick has held a variety of offices during his years at North-ville. Bob Bradshaw, Doug Ware, Bob Daniels, Bob Hanson, Jim Riley, Daniels, Bob Hanson, Jim Ricey, Daniels, Bob Hanson, Jim Riley, Daniels, Bob Hanson, Jim Ricey, Daniels, Bob Hanson



during the next nine months. From bottom to top are: Karen Hill, freshman president; Chris Krauter, sophomore president; Bob Starnes, junior president and Jim Hammond, senior president.

## **Class Officers Named** As School Year Begins

will serve as faculty advisers.





## 'Hoof Prints' Starts New Year The halls of Northville high



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school are alive with activity To keep up with the busy pace of more than 700 students, The Record-News this week resumes 'Mustang Hoof Prints'' - a weekly page of news covering the goings on at NHS. As last year, "Hoof Prints" will be primarily a responsibility of the students. They will dig out the stories, write them, line up and take photos, and to a certain extent edit their own work. The staff of the Record-News will

assist the student staff in the final letails. This year, "Hoof Prints" will be under the guidance of Jesse Hise, a new teacher at NHS who has had aining in journalism himself. Last ear, Miss Florence Panattoni was

aculty adviser. Hise plans not only to help his staff put out material for "Hoof Prints", but also to conduct afterschool training periods in journalism or those who wish. The "Hoof Prints" staff is being selected this week and will be an-

ounced by Hise next week. The staff will consist of a number f reporters with specific "beats" to cover each week, as well as several students to make assignments, handle editorial functions and perform special duties.

## **Students Offered** Chance to Compete **For Scholarships**

High school seniors throughout the

scholarship plans have been sent Presiding over the sophomore to more than 40,000 secondary

tive examinations Awards under both plans range rom \$200 to \$2,000 a year, depending on the student's peed. The-average award during the first two years of the program was \$949 an-

## At Wheaton College Roger Nieuwkoop, son of Rev.

and Mrs. Peter F. Nieuwkoop, 217

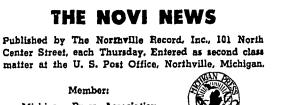
Wing street, Northville, has enrolled as a sophomore student at Wheaton ollege in Illinois. He attended Northville high school. Located in suburban Wheaton, 25 iles west of Chicago, Wheaton college attracts students from all over the country as well as an average of 36 foreign countries who lend cosmopolitan atmosphere to the attractive campus. Elegance



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## Roger Babson Discusses 30 Ways to Relax

Babson Park, Mass. – During my recent summer vacation, I studied hobbies – in other words, my hobby was hobbies! I now list 30 of these. As "food for one is poison for another," I will list these in alphabetical order without showing any preference. However, my choice would be Legislators are studying Michi- set up an industrial safety system. Antique Furniture, about which I will write one or two weeks hence. gan's entire tax structure. (1) ART and PAINTING. The most expensive of all hobbies is the Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) buying of valuable paintings and other art collections. Furthermore, many prominent men, such as President Eisenhower and Winston Churchill, adopt amateur painting as their hobbies.

(2) BICYCLING and ROLLER SKATING. In Europe, the bicycle is has hired a University of Michigan as important a means of transportation as the motor car is here; but in this country the bicycle is used mostly as a hobby for taking trips. Roller skating is no longer popular on our streets and sidewalks; but the rinks are becoming more crowded every year. are becoming more crowded every year. (3) BOATING. The outboard motor and the congested highways have brought boating back as an important hobby. Sailboats are again being revived.

(4) CERAMICS. The making of plates, tiles and other household piete to the point of showing a finanutilities have always been popular. The person making them, usually sends cial trend. them out to have them baked.

(5) COLLECTIONS, STAMPS, SMALL RELICS, ROCKS, SHELLS and bly know the result – the prospects BUTTERFLIES. Collecting is an old hobby. (6) COOKING. Some men enjoy cooking, both indoors and outdoors, or new increased taxes and the need for them until after the 1958 elec-

(7) ENAMELING. This is usually done on copper, and some ama-teurs do very beautiful enameling of dishes, plaques and other momentos. Another committee is studying the (8) ETCHING ON GLASSWARE. This is being done by some parents needs of the schools and its memto pass down valuable items to their children. It is a pleasant and perm- bers are fearing the \$25,000,000 anent hobby. (9) FLY-TYING. Most fishermen purchase flies; but some fishermen arettes and liquor will have to re-

believe they get the best results from flies of their own making, in com-petition with those of friends. This will carry it at least until (10) GLASS PAINTING. This is sometimes practiced by those who June 30, 1959 - six months after

cannot enamel well. There, however, is a trick to painting on the reverse those elected in 1958 take office. side of glass. The results are very permanent. (11) HOOKED and BRAIDED RUGS and PATCHWORK QUILTS. This Another time factor has a special is a very popular hobby with invalids and older people. Children appreci-significance in 1958.

It is the 10th year in the schedule e such products made by their grandmothers. (12) LEATHERCRAFT. The carving and burning of leather is a most which places on the ballot the prosuch products made by their grandmothers. interesting hobby for those who wish to make their own wedding presents posal to call a constitutional convenor Christmas gifts. (13) MANUSCRIPT and AUTOGRAPH COLLECTING. Both of these state last rewritten in 1909. tion to re-write the basic law of the

are interesting and profitable hobbies. (14) MINIATURES. These are very small "models" made to repre-(14) MINIATORES. These are very small models made to terms. There are those among regisments sent animals, soldiers, and dolls, etc. Such work requires both skill and who believe a convention, in re-(15) MODEL BUILDING. Fathers interest their children by making writing the constitution, could come up with a financial reform, thus

ships, airplanes and even doll houses. ships, airplanes and even doll houses. (16) MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Many busy executives have kept from having a nervous breakdown by learning to play some musical in-strument and perhaps joining some local band. The collection of phono-graph records and tapes are hobbies for some, as well as the collecting to be the target of target of

of books. (17) NATURE STUDY. The raising and appreciation of flowers and birds, and even enjoyment of scenery is a hobby. I feel, however, that (16) PAPER WORK. Many women secure most excellent results by making paper flowers, paper favors and paper table pieces. These can (19) PHOTOGRAPHY. The taking of pictures, developing and print-ing of films, and enlarging of prints is very popular. (17) NATURE STUDY. The raising and appreciation of flowers and lecting the delegates. Under the present methods of se-lecting the delegates. Under the present laws, three del-egates are selected from each state senatorial district. Though no member of the legis-lature may be a delegate, politi-cians feel the convention would re-licet the particapashin of the districts ing of films, and enlarging of prints is very popular. (20) RADIO ELECTRONICS. This is a hobby which often secures indicate the delogrates excellent positions for both men and women. (21) RADIO HAMS. Transmitting and receiving messages by the Democrats, who have 11 Senators shortwayes reserved for amateurs is a popular hobby for boys mechani-cally-minded: it often leads to good jobs. (22) SEWING, KNITTING and EMBROIDERING. These are very old be written by Republicans despite

hobbies. (23) SHELL PAINTING and DESIGNING. This is a marvelous hobby for many women by the seaside. A remarkable example is Mary Weth-erell of Rockport, Mass. (24) SILVER WORKING. This includes the making of jewelry, ham-the control of the part that a constitu-remarkable example is marvelous hobby (24) SILVER WORKING. This includes the making of jewelry, ham-the part of the part that a constitu-or part of the part of th ed travs, and even tableware. It can become a profitable profession, tional convention might upset the

an excellent hobby for busy executives. One should avoid betting, however, gave them what Democrats brand 26) SPORTS TOURNAMENTS. This is a hobby for some; but it soon as "perpetual control of the senate. pecomes a business. (27) TOYS — (RADIO-CONTROLLED)—such as cars, planes, ships, Legislators are expected to come halloons, etc

(28) WEAVING. The weaving of baskets and other household trays is a useful hobby for those who are convalescing from an illness, either physical or mental. (29) WOOD BURNING. This hobby involves the making of plaques They predict another hold-the-line and pictures. Designs can be traced on the wood. The burning is usually year financially with the big push lone with an electric point 30. WOODWORKING. This involves carving, which may develop into

a profession. CONCLUSION: You may be surprised that I am writing on hobbies as I am supposed to confine myself to business, real estate, and invest-ment; but I believe that in this rushing age hobbies can be a real invest-ment toward better health and better judgment, and possibly an economic furgement and invest-ment toward better ment in this rushing age hobbies can be a real invest-tion and the supposed to do the supposed to be a supposed to be the sup insurance. Anything which improves our physical or mental health helps education to mental health. Gov. our business judgment and promotions, and contributes to success. Williams is working to find his ow

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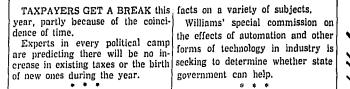
of new increased taxes and the need

"temporary" tax increase on cig-

Michigan Mirror

Lull Before Tax Storm

for taxes coming in 1958.



State government, they said, will be content to operate on a "Man-displaced by science and, converse-This is the election-year machin- ly, the plight of workers who have ery which allows both major part-ies to campaign on a record of eco- Edward Cushman, vice president nomy and displaying past achieve- of American Motors, is the chairments when money was available. man. The group is balanced be-But next year more money will be tween industrial and labor repre-needed from citizens to pay off the sentatives.

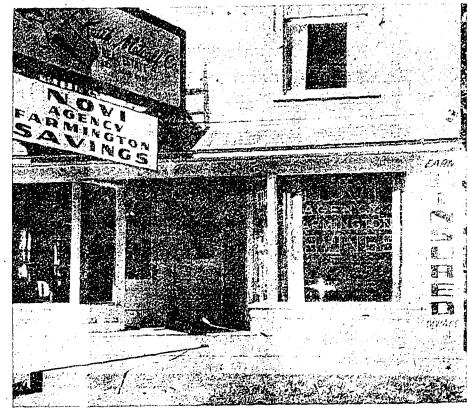
even-year deficit; to buy the extra "This is not going to be a barservices people demand and expand gaining session for the 35-hour those now offered to handle a boom-week," Cushman said. "We're trying to find facts.'





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(5) SPORTS. The enjoyment of sports and reading of the results is 1952 reapportionment system that

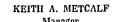
## **REGISTRATION NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That the office of the Township Clerk, 16810 Franklin Rd., Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday and including Monday, October 7, 1957. Also: My home office at 900 Scott Ave., Northville, Michigan, will be open on Monday, October 7, 1957 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION, for the purpose of registering qualified ~ voters for the following election:

A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, Novebmer 5, 1957, on Port of Detroit Bonding issue and Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition.







F1-9-2441



(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the history of Novi township, originally written as a master's degree thesis by William O'Brien, a Southfield high school teacher who lives in Willowbrook Village.)

## FRONTIER SETTLEMENT

When the first frontier farmers began to settle in the Novi region, moving out along Indian trails from Detroit, they must have been pleasantly surprised to find this rolling country, covered with mixed oak, maple, and pine, and clean cold streams.

Clearing the land for farming would be hard work, but the forest and land was a contrast to the report about this region. Many, no doubt, had heard of Tiffin's report of 1815, which described the area around Detroit as almost entirely marsh and swamp. The report read:

"The intermediate space between the swamps and lakeswhich is probably near one-half of the country - is with very few exceptions, a poor, barren, sandy land on which scarcely any vegetation grows, except very small scrubby oak. The streams are generally narrow and very deep compared with their width, the shores and bottoms which are - with very few exceptions - swampy beyond description; and it is with utmost difficulty that a place can be found over which horses can be conveyed in safety."

However, even in the face of this report, frontier farm ers pushed west seeking a new life, and new and cheap lands n the wilderness outside Detroit.

The first settler in Novi township laid claim to a quartersection of land at what is now the corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty roads. Ten Mile itself has once been a popular Shiawassee Indian trail between Detroit and the Grand River country.

The first settler had pushed west through the swamps surrounding Detroit, moved on past the 10 or 12 families which had settled in Farmington the previous year, and with his family built a cabin in a clearing adjacent to what was an ancient Indian burial ground.

His cabin was a full mile from the nearest cabin in Farmington, on a tributary of the Middle Rouge River that served as his water supply.

Thus, in 1824, farming came to Novi township. OPENING THE ERIE CANAL

During the next 25 years growth was rapid. The completion of the Erie Canal in October, 1825 caused an increasng volume of settlers to move across Lake Erie on sailing und new steam vessels, which had been operating on the lake only about seven years.

Michigan, up to this time, had largely been passed by because of its distance north of the main routes west, especially the Ohio River.

Michigan's population in 1820 was just less than 9,000, compared to almost 400,000 in 1850. In Oakland county there were 339 people in 1820, and over 31,00 in 1850. Novi also filled in rapidly from zero in 1820 to about 1,500 in 1850.

The opening of the Erie Canal, then, and the consequent road from the Mohawk Valley to Detroit, changed southern Michigan and Novi township from a frontier to a pioneer farm region.

(Next week: The growth of farming in Novi township.)

## In Willowbrook:

# Dance is to be Next Week-By Mrs. John Parent – GReenleaf 4-2060 When it comes to thoroughness, there probably isn't a better mat than police clief Lee BeGole. October 18 at the Novi Community hall. Howard Swick is chairman of hall. Howard Swick is chairm Dance is to be Next Week

home on Glen Ridge September 27. Louise Ranno of McMahon and her Of course, you never find out Her neighbors who attended were guest, Eleanor Wingard of Malott. what the rabbit's trouble was . . . Adele Caligiuri, Peaches Butler, Louise won a door prize. Gloria Stroutsos, Arlene Rippey and The Clifford Brodersons of Mea- the orchard . . . or whether the

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin and relatives in Detroit.

of the western nameind singer, Jean-Leon-Destine at<br/>October 18 at the Novi Community<br/>hall. Howard Swick is chairman of<br/>the dance. There will be both round<br/>and square dancing and Roy Stout-<br/>enberg is the caller.It may not make much sense<br/>the dance. There will be both round<br/>and square dancing and Roy Stout-<br/>entite stee caller.Novi Little Leaguers will be hon-<br/>ord Saturday night when they and<br/>sets at the soles<br/>the caller.Movi Little Leaguers will be hon-<br/>ord Saturday night when they and<br/>sets at most.and burned to the ground.<br/>A state police fire marshal report<br/>the dance. There will be both round<br/>and square dancing and Roy Stout-<br/>entre will be both round<br/>might.Novi Little Leaguers will be hon-<br/>ord Saturday night when they and<br/>be was about to roll off from his<br/>is sisters, Ann Halick of Mooring-<br/>side and Betty Heaton of Coral Lane.<br/>her daughter, Evelyn. The guestsNovi Little Leaguers will be first in<br/>the sole at the soles<br/>at they sole atternanceNovi Little Leaguers will be hon-<br/>ord Saturday night when they and<br/>be caller.and burned to the ground.<br/>A state police fire marshal report<br/>the country to be specially de-<br/>signed for until the fire was out, and<br/>has sisters, Ann Halick of Mooring-<br/>side and Betty Heaton of Coral Lane.<br/>her daughter, Evelyn. The guestsNovi Little League enblens will go<br/>the lange on US-16 (1).Mone<br/>sole and betty Heaton of Coral Lane.<br/>heult at large on US-16 (1).Mone<br/>the sole at the sole<br/>the sole at the sole at the sole at the<br/>the sole at the sole at the sole at the<br/>base at the dat a playNovi Little Leagues will be first in<br/>the country to be specially de-<br/>sole and Betty Heaton of Coral Lane.<br/>The John Halicks attended a playIt may not make much sense<br/>the sole at the sole at the sole at the s were Eleanor Freytag, Bea Diem, at the Cass Friday night with their -suspicious molorcycle (1).

my shirt."

Ethel Stover had a party at her enjoyed Wednesday, October 2 by (bag of dend cats) (1).

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NARROW ESCAPE - Novi police chief looks at a photo of the

Richard Noble home, where a fire Saturday nearly cost him his life.

BeGole was on the roof when flames surrounded him and ignited

his uniform. "People were yelling and screaming down below," he

said, "but I didn't realize it until it had already burned through

BeGole Burned in Fire;

Elderly Women Saved

or what the drunk was doing in Marge Williams. Others attending dowbrook attended a party last Sat- man eventually stopped reclin-

Vote on City Scheduled For Wixom

> Wixom voters will decide whether they are to become a fifth class city or remain a village on Tuesday, November 26. The election date for city incorporation was set last night at a special meeting of the village council. Acting swiftly, the council approved petitions bearing 168 names that were presented to the council on September 9.

The resolution setting the election date won the unanimous approval of councilmen, who may be voting themselves right out of office. Should the village approve a change to city status another election of city officials will be necessary. Village councilmen will be eligible to run as candidates, how

The November 26 ballot will also ask voters to elect a nine-member charter commission to write a new the community faces the same pro- during the 10 days of the charity drive. cedure it just completed in becoming a village.

Policemen Have More Darn Fun

consider building a new fire hall tanker apparatus will be installed the \$333 building had more than Teden. gal passing on East Lake drive. Trustee Stan Balon noted that on township park property near on the chassis.

wered the call. They were aided by nearly 100 neighbors and passers-by who fought the billowing flames and removed all furniture from the two-story home in minutes. Wixom Association Novi belonged have the source of the conventional method in which the body is bolted were were all of the conventional method in which the body is bolted were all ocated near the Novi belonged last year.

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"HOW BIG IS YOUR HEART" reads the brochure held here by

city charter should the change in Mrs. Jack Morris, chairman of the Novi women's Torch Drive which status win approval. Specifically, will begin next week. Nearly 70 women will attempt to raise \$2,962

## Candidates for the charter com-mission have until October 28 to Children's Deaths Bring sociation for Retarded Children. The women's campaign, under chairman Mrs. Jack Morris, 25914 file petitions. This is also the last day for residents to register for the election. If Wixem votes to become a city of the second a

Firemen earned praise from state police investigators in sav- didates for council, would then come into charges that three other "tar paper shacks" near Walled Drive is and does.

## Lincoln Unveils Its Big Secret



the board that open drains cause a stench in the neighborhood and that dogs are cooped up for hours at a

\$200 damage.

## 70 Women Canvass Iownship

Nearly 70 Novi women will appeal to township residents next week to contribute to a campaign serving organizations ranging from the American Red

The women will join with thousands of others in the Detroit area in the 1957 United Foundation Torch Drive, an annual campaign to raise funds for 195 separate organizations. At the same time that Novi wo

men are campaigning from door to door, business, school and government leaders will be conducting separate but united drives in the township's classrooms, shops and overnment buildings. Altogether, Novi will be asked to

raise \$5.965 in the Torch Drive -\$2,962 through the women's campaign and \$3,003 in the other three. In turn, \$850 will come directly anck to the Novi Community Council for its work. The rest will come to Novi through services of such organizations as the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, the American Red Cross, Southern Oakland County Girl Scouts and the Michigan As-

Two elderly women escaped injury Saturday afternoon but Novi police chief Lee BeGole was badly burned when a wind-Novi police chief Lee BeGole was badly burned when a wind-Novi township board members promised Monday night to look town with a slote of new city can. Novi township board members promised Monday night to look thure explaining what the Torch

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A big automotive secret is out at the new Lincoln plant. When the plant opened its doors hast spring, the occasion was marked by a complete lack of dedication coremption on a public Others are: Mrs. Royal Snow and