

Wayne county voters will go to the polls November 5 to authorize the Port of Detroit Commission to construct a modern two-berth terminal on the Detroit River and to provide the \$9,500,000 that it will require. Three-fifths of the voters must say "Yes" to approve the project. Because of its tremendous importance to the economy of the whole state. we're reprinting here a release received from the Port of Detroit Commission that explains the purpose and possibilities of the project.

At a cost of over a billion dollars, the governments of Canada and the United States are deepening the St. Lawrence Seaway to 27 feet in order to permit the passage into the Great Lakes of large ocean-going vessels. At present the prevailing depth of the Seaway is 14 feet.

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The smaller ships now calling at the Port of Detroit have a capacity of 1,500 tons. In 1959, ships of up to 10,000 tons will be in the Detroit River looking for berthing space.

A recent nationwide survey showed that for each ton of cargo which enters or leaves a community through its port. the sum of \$12.50 enters the economy. It is further known time each dollar which enters the community directly generates two additional dollars.

So, in 1956, when the Port of Detroit, with just the small ocean ships calling, handled 92,000 tons of foreign cargo, more thin \$3,000.600 entered our economy.

Goas evalue estimates place the amount of tonnage that Detroity will handle, in 1959, if adequate facilities are provided, at 350,000. This figure will increase gradually to reach 1.300,000 by 1965. At that time Greater Detroit's port will mean an annual income to Wayne county of more than

In addition, the port will mean lower prices to the housewives because of the saving to stores and industries on transportation costs. It will mean thousands of more jobs and higher payrolls

The future of Detroit and Wayne county is linked to the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Port of Detroit. In a community that is plagued by industrial removals, the port is the obvious answer

The proposals of the Port of Detroit Commission are to construct two berths for the larger ocean vessels on a site just west of West Grand Boulevard on the river.

Along with the berths, the commission proposes to construct the most modern transit sheds and cargo-handling facilities in the country. The facility will be public, owned by the people of Wayne county, but operated by private business on lease from the commission

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What it means to all phases of fer the main route to the Straitin Michigan can be described Jackie's own words: The five-year program will link during the off-year with the bigger

major cities over 50,000 in pop- storms due next spring and fall. ation and place all counties and Republicans are still looking, fo puty reals within 20 miles of a a party candidate for governor and are organizing to help re-elect Sen-He said most of the spending will afor Potter in the face of rugged ing of orders. Though such orders e done in the most-populous areas, competition from the Democrats. Have been coming in gradually wing 90 per cent of the state's ndustry, 95 per cent of the state's Democrats are working to make rush as the remainder of the plants

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"It will go deep into the heart of bell-ringing financial campaign state's tourist and resort around the state. 'as," he said. While no one has said so speci-What Mackie's statements mean ficully, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart i the state advertised as the "Water the best bet to go against Potter 'onderland" can be measured in with Gov. Williams expected to seek e \$650,000,000 left in the state by his sixth consecutive term. rists last season.

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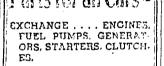
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Roger Babson

Sputnik to Boost U.S. Business Next Year Babson Park, Mass. - During also proceeding cautiously with re- upon government contracts, such as dependent on a revival of consumer most of this year business has spect to orders since sales have aircraft workers and others employ. expenditures, which in turn are afshown basic stability, despite the been disappointing so far this year. ed in these towns dependent upon fected by capital outlays and by readjustments which many indus. However, as inventories in these military payrolls. The Russian Sat- changes in government spending, tries have encountered and with lines register declines, factory out- ellite may, however, change all this, which could be increased as a result which some are still having to con- put should gradually trend up. WHAT ABOUT EMPLOYMENT? of the Russian Satellite surprise. It tend. The total Physical Volume of Business is currently only a tri-CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY Those who are laid off will be have been merely hesitating in or-

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THE AUTO OUTLOOK

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Novi Stayed Rural In Booming 1800's

(Editor's Note: This is the third 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 bigh school teacher who lives in Willowbrook Village.)

RURAL FARM PATTERN TO 1870

The growth of railroads east of the Mississippi and west of the Alleghanies after 1850 helped Michigan grow to a population of more than 1,000,000 by 1870. But much of the state's growth was in the north, where the lumber and mining industries were booming. Population

in Oakland county actually leveled off, and Novi even lost about 150 persons. The first railroad in Novi township, connecting Monroe and Flint in 1870, brought about the construction of a steam operated saw mill in 1877, but even with this, population

remained unchanged. Thus in Novi, unlike much of the midwest where commerce and population were booming, the growth pattern through 1870 evolved primarily around the needs of a small rural farm population.

At first, the frontier farmers of Novi were attracted toward Farmington where in 1825, a blacksmith shop was established. A saw mill followed

in 1826, and in 1827 a grist

mill was built on the Shiawas-

see · Trail (10 Mile road).

Then, as settlers moved farth-

er west in the township, a

road was built connecting

Walled Lake to Northville,

where a grist mill was com-

The first establishment in

the township proper was a

1829 at the crossroads of the

Shiawassee Trail and the

Northville road, a year later

Present 10 Mile road and

In 1835, the central place

it expanded to include a saw

blacksmith's shop opened in

pleted in 1828.



Novi road, then, was the first central place in the township. FIRST COMMERCIAL SITE in Novi township was at this intersection,

shifted north on Novi road, due to the building of the where a blacksmith shop stood in the Grand River Military road 1830's. The roads at that time were which connected Detroit to known as the Shiawassee Trall and the Grand River country. Dur-Northville road.

ing the same year, two taverns were established on the northeast and southwest corners of Grand River and Novi road. In time the tavern on the southwest corner proved most successful both as a stopover for stage travelers and as the site of township meetings beginning in 1836.

For the next 40 years, Novi Corners, as this intersection came to be known, was unchallenged as the central place for Novi township. The crossroads - only three-eights of a mile from the center of the township - developed two churches, a school, a post office, town hall, hotel, two general stores, a milliperv, three blacksmiths, a wagon shop,

and a cooperage. The year 1870 was significant in that a station of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad was established not only in Novi Corners, but also in Wixom. By 1877, Wixom establishments included the roalroad station, a warehouse, a foundry, a post office, a hotel, and merchant shops.

Here then, was the second central place in Novi township - and like the first, it supplied the needs of a predomnantly rural farm population. (Next week: The Rise of the Automobile Industry)

In Willowbrook:

Dance Class Seeks Pupils By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

now completed six successful weeks len Faybik and her two children industry last summer. class is open to all the children McMahon left their six children home with their grandmother and fact, half of the present class is found for morthville. In the great and for the great and the grille and rear end panel are different. The new Lincoln is styled in the grille and rear end panel are different. The new Lincoln is styled in the grille and rear end panel are different.

29 at the Willowbrook Community Watch at the Olympia was enjoyed percent in fuel, Nance said.

blessed Sunday, October 20 at Our and Ann Diebel of East LeBost. coln and Continental lines, Nance Lady of Victory church by Fr. Witt- The Philip Rannos of McMahon said. The figure includes costs of the

Park. The Zavicars served a dinner Detroit. afterwards to the sponsors and Mr. (Continued on page 8)

Novi Highlights:

Novi WSCS Plans Bazaar By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428

hall. Doors will open at 11 a.m. The Mrs. H. Tuck.

hall. Doors will open at 11 a.m. The Mrs. H. Tuck. committees are as follows: baked Please contact these ladies or Village clerk Lillian Byrd will acgoods, Mrs. Leo Harrawood and phone Mrs. J. K. Klaserner, gen- cept petitions at the village hall ungoods, Mrs. V. Pauls; advertising, Mrs. eral chairman, for donation pickup. til 5 p.m. Monday, October 28. Reg-Ted Slentz and daughter, Marion; Iuncheon tickets, Mrs. John Harn-turned last week from a two weeks Residents will decide November den; aprons, Mrs. L. Boyd, Mrs. vacation in the east where they 26 whether or not they wish to befred Gibbons and Mrs. F. Watza; visited New York City, Niagara come a fifth class city. The move fancy work, Mrs. J. Cheeseman and Falls and other places. Mrs. R. Scheffer; surprise package, Mrs. Gray McDonald and Mrs. Was, builden of Longer stitution and has been endorsed by Joseph Stad-nik, council president, as the only J. Erwin, Mrs. Robert Clemens and Schram, last Saturday.

Mrs. A. McCollum. The kitchen committee chairmen flu. are Mesdames Gillett, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Russell Button is recovering charter if the election favors incor-Marshall, Mrs. F. Lees, Mrs. B. from the effects of a severe case poration as a city. Hines. Mrs. O. Whittington, Mrs. E. of the flu.

Dining room committee chairmen | since last week, Tuesday, are Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Helen (Continued on Page 8)

YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ Volume 3, Number 23, 16 Pages Novi, Michigan, Thursday, October 2-í, 1957 10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year In Advance





READY FOR MORE - Two more birds may be enough for Henry Bernhardt, but not for his dog "Pep". He was still excited and ready for more hunting after bagging this pair of pheasants this week. Bernhardt hunts on his 100-acre farm at 23000 North Beck road. The swarm of hunters in the area brought warnings and concern from officials as the season opened Monday. (See story, page 11).

Lincoln Shows World 58 Models Tomorrow

The new Lincoln plant will have its big day tomorrow. The 1958 Lincoln and Continental — first models to be pro-the public through the nation's newspapers. The two cars very likely will have the most powerful engines on the road next year. The new Lincoln plant will have its big day tomorrow. The 1958 Lincoln and Continental — first models to be pro-taking over the Willowbrook Village water system after supervisor Fraz-er Staman told the board that de-veloper Paul LeBost has refused to yield the system as had been agreed S2 062 cond

the road next year. At a press showing last Thursday, Lincoln revealed an opional 400-horsepower engine

Robbers Went

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which will be available on both tomobiles as well as the 1958 The power plant is the biggest yet nnounced for 1958 models.

James J. Nance, general manager Novi police had their eyes out I Lincoln and Mercury division, for bank robbers Tuesday after- to former trustee Frank Clark. phasized, however, that the 195 models will feature "performance" Halloween mask of them.

again to new pupils. Any new stu-dents will be welcomed this Satur-day morning at the Novi Commu-nity Hall. The pre-school children meet at 10 o'clock and the children. The new Continential — the Mark III, which replaces the familiar-new body styles: the former two-door hardtop, two four-door sedans and a unique retractable hardtop. The new Lincoln is styled in the class is open to all the children. The new Lincoln is styled in the Saked out along Grand River in a semi-roadhlock, BeGole and Sake for one roit roadhlock, BeGole and Sake for a week end. The new Lincoln is styled in the sake fromer swiled three hourse

Nance was optimistic about the orable prospects in the coming year

Monday Is Deadline For Wixom Petitions

The WSCS of the Novi Methodist Hallaman, Mrs. E. Burnstrum, Mrs. residents to register for the Novemchurch will have their annual ba-church will have their annual ba-zaar and luncheon Wednesday, No-W. Tuck, Mrs. R. Kirkwood, Mrs. Petitions must also be filed by that vember 6 at the Novi Community E. Cockram, Mrs. V. Hayes and date by candidates wishing to run

Mrs. R. Schener, supplete presents, and Mrs. Hugh Schram and nik, council president, as the only Mrs. Cora McDonald and Mrs. Was-children of Lansing visited the lat-means to preserve present boundar-ies against possible annexations. Drive Schram, last Saturday. Mrs. Fred Emery is ill with the choose nine charter commission members who will draw a new city

In other Wixom husiness Mond Wadland, Mariette Gobel, Mrs. R. Mrs. Frank Watza has been ill evening the newly formed village a Birmingham consultant firm, Geer 'Associates, for one year.

Needham Named **Building Inspector** -on One Condition

Novi's building-heating-electrical inspector problem may soon be The township board Monday night agreed to give the vacant job to

Thomas Needham, 41066 McMahon, Willowbrook, if he successfully passes an electrical contractor's examination and is licensed as a conractor. Needham was one of three applicants interviewed last week by the board. The other two were Phillip Selman of Farmington and Allen

McClay of Detroit. Though Needham, a journeyman electrician, does not now meet the township's requirement that its building inspector be an electrical contractor, hoard members agreed to give him the job if he can pass the test and get the license. Only one of the three - McClay -

is a contractor at present. Board members preferred a Novi man for the position, however. The job became vacant October when Glenn Salow, Jr. resigned over a salary dispute. Salow was offered the position again Monday but declined. In other business

board:

hall stoker furnace to gas. -discussed reimbursement of sales tax rebates to Wixom, in preparation of Wixom on July 15.

\$2,962 goal.

-discussed the possibility of prohibiting open hunting in Novi next

-agreed to abandon and fill a community well on township-owned land near West Lake drive and Ludlow street. -adopted a resolutionin tribute

-moved to begin cond

Halloween Fun For the Children A special Hallowcen party for though we're doubtful about reach-ing our goal, we're still hopeful." Novi's Population staged Thursday, Halloween night, proceedings against a four-room at the Novi Community building. The children's dancing class has and Mrs. Charles Faybik, Mrs. El-a maxim agreed upon by the auto in the arca-wide dragnet for two "disgrace" by trustee Frank Watza) and is sponsored by the board of rather than speed and horsepower - Police chief Lee BeGole joined frame house (called a "mess" and The party is an annual event of lessons. The class is now open and Mrs. Charles Smith and her again to new pupils. Any new stu-eight children. The new Continental — the Mark III. which replaces the familiar

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from Northville. Paula Gunnard Holmes of East LeBost was christened September Highland Regiment of the Black LeBost was christened September 29 at the Willowbrook Community church. Lebos Target and that the Villowbrook Community church. Lebos Saturday by Cam and The division spent \$231.500.000 in Lebos Community Church. za was appointed trustee, had been Dr. Bromage will discuss city and said, "we often found that homes The largest numerical and per informally placed on record but village governments and make com-was not officially accepted. village governments and make com-someone had it. It wasn't very con-in Oak Park, which increased by



THE CONGRESSMAN CALLS - U.S. Congressman William S. Broomfield stopped by at Wixom school Monday afternoon after meeting many other Wixom residents in his mobile "office" which has been Bingham and Mrs. E. McHale. in University hospital at Ann Arbor planning commission voted to hire touring Oakland county. Here, he greets Mrs. Lester Sharpe's six-graders just before showing them through his office and giving them literature describing the workings of the federal government,

stock. His sponsors were Mary Chis- had as a houseguest, a college new Lincoln plant in Wixom and a

mark and Charles Smith of Allen friend of Louise, Laura Millard, of new Mercury plant in Los Angels. sales picture for 1958, pointing out that a 1957 model cleanup and

strong used car sales make for fav

John Zavicar III of LeBost was Mims Campbell of Malott and Al developing the new Mercury, Lin- the wrong make."







WHAT'S THIS? Pati Tuck wonders what's wrong with the little girl in the Torch Drive poster. Pati, as healthy as any 20-month-old tot, may never have to know, thanks to the agencies served by the Torch -agreed to seek further specifi- Drive. In Novi, the women's compaign ends tomorrow - and is short cations for converting the township of its goal at present. Patl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuck, 25920 Clark.

tion for a meeting Tuesday with Wixom officials. Attorney Anthony Renne told the board Novi will have to reimburse the village for its share of sales tax rebates received by the township since the incorpora-But Goal Still in Sight

Mrs. Jack Morris, chairman of the residential drive, said proposed village of Novi would in-

will reach the goal. reported," she said. "And a number largest municipalities in the state of large contributions from individuals should be coming in soon. So, The same story was repeated on a county level, where the residential SOARS SINCE 1930 drive in Oakland county townships had reached \$13,675 of its \$36,259 Novi township's population has

in the area around the lake. Dr. Arthur Bromage, director of Mrs. Morris said three factors - township-10,999 to 19,800 for 80 per ducive to a good campaign." lucive to a good campaign." 494 percent (5,267 to 31,300). Last year, Novi took part in the Oakland county itself showed

Final Count To be Taken Saturday

Novi incorporation officials hope to complete their census of the township Saturday in a final "wrap up the loose ends" ses-

With headquarters at the Novi community building, volunteer census takers will head out to several subdivisions and smaller areas of the township to get the last few remaining names on record. Incorporation committee chairman Walter Tuck this week issued a call for volunteers to help with the final drive.

"The community building will be open all day Saturday, from 9 a.m. on," he said. "There'll be plenty of odds and ends to do for anyone who feels like stopping by.' Some 20-25 census-takers have

completed most of the work, but flu and bad weather have held up the final stages.

Except for the final census-taking, groundwork for the incorporation election is now complete. Petitions calling for the election were completed last week, and probably will be submitted to the Oakland county board of supervisors next week.

Tuck said the board of supervisors may schedule the election at its next meeting. It is still possible, he said, to have the election near the end of this year or the first of next

Tuck and his four-member committee appeared before the Novi Board of Commerce last Thursday and received the group's unanimous

As outlined in the peitions, the Wixom and a small section near "Some collections have not been Northville. It would be one of the * * *

Collections were better in the grown by 73 percent since 1950. From a 1950 population of 3.827

government drive which has a goal these gains: Farmington-2,325 to of \$3,003.

Oakland county township United 55 percent increase since 1950, from Fund drive and went over the top. 396,001 to 615,000 - a gain of 218,999.

A Tribute to Frank Clark

(The following resolution in tribute to the late Frank D. Clark was introduced to the township board Monday night by supervisor Frazer Staman and adopted by members unanimously.) Members of the board:

It is my sad and yet privileged duty to present to this board a memorial to Frank Clark. Sad because of his death which occasioned this memorial; privileged because I welcome the opportunity to eulogize one of the finest men it has been my privilege to know.

Novi township over the years has been fortunate in having many capable and civic minded persons as members of this township board. Outstanding in this group was Frank D. Clark, supervisor from 1935 to 1953 and chairman of the Oakland county board of supervisors from 1950 to 1952.

There is little that can be said of Frank Clark that is not familiar to the members of this board who knew him. He was a soft-spoken kindly individual who could be firm when firmness was in order, who had a keen sense of humor which endeared him to all his acquaintances. Any words of praise seem insignificant as compared to the life, both private and public, which he lived. The memory of his kindness, honesty, and friendship will long stand as a memorial to him and will serve as a guide to those who seek to be devoted citizens of this community

It is fitting and proper that this board should express its regret for the passing of Frank Clark and should honor his memory by spreading this resolution on its minutes.

Married in Novi Baptist Church

At a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, at the Novi Baptist church, Nancy Carol Williams became the bride of Earl White. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Williams of Frederick street, Northville, Mr. White is the son of Mrs. John White and the late Mr. White. Reverend Arnold B. Cook offi-

ciated at the ceremony in a church decorated with two altar vases of white mums and candelabra. Music for the occasion included "Because" and the wedding march

from Lohengrin. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of pale yellow points d'esprit. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a cap trimmed with pearls.

Sharon Williams served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue green taffeta and carried a bouquet of bronze mums. Bridesmaids included Karen Bay-

less, Janice Kimball and Wanda White. They wore identical gowns of blue-green taffeta. Flower girl was Debra Kay Mederios, who wore a long white nylon

chiffon dress. Lennie White was ring-bearer. Best man for Mr. White was Rick Davis. Ushers included Leroy Wil-

son, Jim MacDermaid and Paul For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Williams chose a light beige wool dress with dark brown accessories. Mrs. White, mother of the bride room, wore a light blue dress of floral embossed faille. A reception for 225 guests from

Northville, Wayne, Plymouth, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake, Novi Fennville, Ann Arbor and Farm ington was held immediately after the ceremony. For their trip to Canada, the new

Mrs. White wore a dress of French the wool with black accessories. The bride is a 1957 graduate of Methodist Women Now Working blue wool with black accessories. Northville high school. Her husband on church street in Northville.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl White

about 2-Thursday, October 24, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS

Ronald Grissom Weds in Wayne Baseline road. Mr. Severance's Her skirt was drawn up into scal-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. lops at the hemline. She wore lace sweet.

Octuber 12 in St. Mary's church of Wayne, Elizabeth Ann McKaig ex-changed marriage vows with Ron-ald Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buyliche Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buyliche Grissom of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Grissom of Randolph Street.

and Mrs. Archie McKaig of Wayne, The Reverend Father Ferhibach officiated at the double ring cere- bridegroom, wore a light blue bromony in a church decorated with cade dress with a bolero and white baskets of gladioli.

baskets of gradion. The bride chose a floor length gown with a bouffant nylon tulle skirt topped by a lace-fitted bodice. Skirt topped by a lace-fitted bodice. Scheina Construction of the immediate family and members the immediate family and members

he entire dress was made of chan- Dearborn. ly lace and tulle. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held later at the Wayne county Ar-

Fuji mums, Eileen Mary McKaig served as Wisconsin. her sister's maid of honor. Her The couple are residing in Wayne gown was of Arabian peacock blue a week's wedding trip to Washingchiffon with a draped bodice and velvet cummerbund topping a floor The bride is a graduate of St. length skirt. She wore white gloves Mary's high school and St. Joseph's nd carried a bouquet of rust mums. nursing school in Mt. Clemens.

Arlene Brown of Detroit served The bridegroom is a graduate of bridesmaid in a rust chiffon Northville high school and is emown identical to the maid of hon- ployed with Consumers Power con

The bride is the daughter of Mr. dress with an olive green cummer-

accessories.

was fashioned with a Sabrina of the wedding party immediately neckline and long pointed sleeves. after the ceremony at Kwick's in A reception for 250 guests was

ace trimmed and held in place by chery club on Joy road. Out-of-town an imported that of orange blos guess were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph soms. Her bouquet was of white Kirck of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Frances Wyborski of Madison,

or's. She also wore white gloves pany.

Mr. and Mrs. David Severance



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Plans have been made and work now underway for a combined orgasbord dinner and bazaar to be presented on December 5 by mbers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist

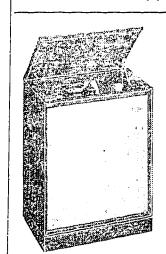
A circus theme will be followed throughout the affair. Dinner chairman is Mrs. William Cansfield; coordinating chairman, Mrs. Paul Beard: publicity and advertising, Mrs. Robert Beasley, and tickets, Mrs. C. O. Hammond.

Various circles of the society are now working on projects for booths. They include Filkins Circle, pantry shelf booth, Mrs. William B. Walker, chairman; Tremper Circle, linens, Mrs. Merner Eilber, chairman; Seeley Circle, Christmas toys and novelties, Mrs. Harold Marks, chairman; Cobb Circle, Christmas center-pieces, Mrs. Richard Nash, chairman; Neal Circle, aprons, Mrs. Irene Boyd, chairman.

In addition to the Woman's Society, other organizations of the church are participating. The Wesleyan Service Guild, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde T. Wheaton will sponsor a booth of Indian in ports, jewelry and Christmas cards Members of the Methodist Men' club will man a cotton candy booth. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship

mas corsages, and the senior youth Fellowship will help out with decorations. "News Around Northville" appears elsewhere in this section of the paper

group will sell popcorn and Christ-



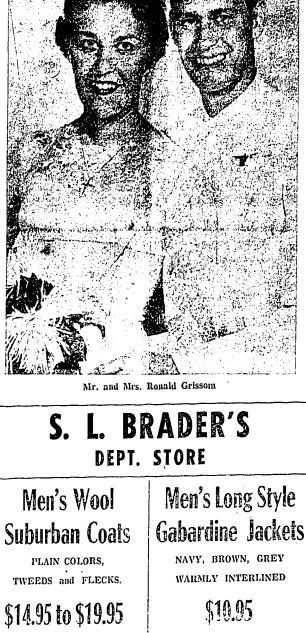
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Mellen - Severance Rites Read At a ceremony at eight o'clock in; Organist for the ceremony was Maid of honor was Miss Lillian

he evening on Saturday, October Mrs. William Williams. William Zinnecker of Northville, who wore 9, Cynthia Jane Mellen and David Williams was the soloist, and sang a gold gown and carried a bouquet Bertram Severance were united in "The Lord's Prayer". arriage at the First Presbyterian For her wedding, the bride chose of green mums and bittersweet.

church of Northville. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mellen of East Baseline road. Mr. Saveran of the bride, saveran of the bride and the bride, served as brides-maid. She wore a mint green dress and of the bride, served as brides-maid. She wore a mint green dress During high mass on Saturday, and carried a bouquet of rust mums. Severance of Fairbrook Court. gloves and her veil of silk illusion Junior bridesmaids were Miss Oction this St. Nowig church of Jerry McKaig, brother of the Reverend John O. Taxis officiated was held in place by a lace cap. Sarah Mellen, sister of the bride,

> Best man for Mr. Severance was Peter Mellen. Ushers included Brian Mellen, John VanDyke and Bruce

Hamilton. For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Mellen wore a gown of blue chiffon and a corsage of two pink orchids. Mrs. Severance chose a dress of grey taffeta and wore a white orchid corsage.

"A reception for 225 guests from Detroit, Plymouth, Grosse Pointe, Ann Arbor, Brighton, Walled Lake, East Lansing, Romeo, Lapeer, Indiana, Florida and Ohio was held after the ceremony. For her wedding trip, the new

Mrs. Severance wore a blue suit and red and white accessories. The bride is a 1957 graduate of Northville high school, Her husband is a 1953 graduate of Northville high school and is now employed in Ann Arbor where the couple is making their home.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for Cynthia by Miss Barbara Weiss and Miss Lillian Zinnecker. The rehearsal dinner was giver Friday night at Black's White House

for 20 guests by the parents of the room. They were also hosts at a buffet for 81 out-of-town guests after the ceremony.



FALL FASHIONS AND A LUNCHEON were enjoyed at Meadowbrook Country club last week by Mrs. Robert Niemi of Woodhill and her party of seven guests. Beginning at the extreme left and reading clockwise around the table they are Mrs. William Schneider of Philadelphia, Mrs. James Cowie of Horton street, Mrs. Duray Stromback of Farmington, Mrs. Niemi, Mrs. George Alexander of Spring drive, Mrs. Robert Davey of Willowbrook Village, Mrs. Albert Spacth of Northville Estates and Mrs. Howard Meyer of Eight Mile road. Over 200 women attended the affair which featured a fall setting of leaves and mums.

Susan Tobin Marries Stuart Hutchins

Susan Adelle Tobin became the with a full skirt of tiny pleats and For her daughter's wedding Mrs. bride of Stuart James Hutchins in a matching bonnet. Her cascade Tobin wore a champagne brocade a candlelight ceremony performed boquet was of baby blue and white satin sheath dress, matching hat saturday at the Formium Find chrysanthemums. Saturday at the Farmington First Edward Braid of Lake Orion act. was of bronze chrysanthemums. Rev. Russell W. Sursaw officiat-ed in the presence of 250 guests. Erv Dykstra of Holland, both form- and a corsage of pale yellow chry-

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. groom from Mt. Pleasant. Brother trip the new Mrs. Hutchins changed chester.

line. Four net inserts accented the clubhouse, bouffant skirt with a chapel length

A lace pillbox with seed pearls and ridescent sequins secured Susan's fingertip length hand-rolled veil, and she carried a cascade arrangemen of white roses and spider chrysanieinums.

Acting as maid of honor was Nanby Hutchins, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a ballerina length gown of raspberry crystalette with long torso lines fashioned with a back bustle bow and sabrina neckline. Her hat was of matching crysalette styled with a close fitting shell and circular veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Fuji spider chrysanthemums

haids were Janet Stephens of Walled Lake; Sally Schrader of New York, a former roommate of the bride: Mrs. Joel Baily of Orchard Lake, and Maxine Perkins of Swartz Creek, also a former roommate of the bride. They wore identical ballerina length gowns of tur-quoise blue crystalette with bronze color highlights fashioned like the maid of honor's. They carried cascades of bronze Fuji and spider chrysanthemums.

Flower girl Peggy Lynne Hutch-ins, sister of the bridegroom, wore a short dress of blue sheer nylon

ROYAL OAR

i and brown accessories. Her corsage ed as best man while guests were Mrs. Hutchins chose an emerald-The bride is the daughter of Mr. er roommates of the bridegroom; santhemums. and Mrs. Phillip G. Tobin of Novi. William Dean of Rochester and Ar-The bridegroom's parents are Mr. hur McCracken, cousin of the bride-Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois

The bride was escorted to the al-ins, served as a junior usher by black accessories and the white rose escorting the mothers of the bride susan chose a floor length gown of taffeta fashioned with motifs of the bride served as a junior usher by black accessories and the white rose escorting the mothers of the bride and bridegroom to their places. The couple reside on John R. road, Following the ceremony a recep-Rochester.

net insertion on the sabring neck- tion was held at the Westacres The bride and bridegroom attended Michigan State university.





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Former Novi Attorney Dies Funeral services were held last day from the First Methodist church week for Archie G. Leonard, prom- in Farmington, with Rev. Leroy 1. On Monday, November 4, the Red All of the children of Wixom school George Gleason, also celebrated back riding, ice skating and sled- Also special training in songs and

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sary Monday, October 24.

The senior young people of the

Novi Baptist church attended a

"Youth for Christ" meeting in How-

ell. A film entitled "Seventeen".

which dealt with the problems of

NOVI SCHOOL NEWS

The Novi school teachers attend-

ation in Royal Oak on Thursday,

NOVI REBEKAHS

A DIRTY STORY

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First Baptist Church

NORTHVILLE

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where they visited several friends ther Ryden, Arlene Weitzel, Caddie Pauls of Detroit, and his brother, month's meeting. including their mother at Metropolis, Voll and Rev. Carl Grapentine. Presiding as hostesses at the buf- sant hunting opening day. Veto was Illinois. Mrs. Alton Adams returned Sun-fet luncheon tables were Tressa Kit-the only successful hunter.

day, October 20 from Jacksonville, Florida where she visited with Mrs. Brian Green of Wixom returned Mrs. Richardson

home from Pontiac General hospi-tal October 20 where he underwent To be 102 Friday t Mrs. Adell.Richardson — the old-Mrs. Ronald Ozark are the spon-

The Rosary Altar Society of St. est resident of Novi township and sors and accompanied the young

The Rev. and Mrs. Byron Chap-man of Borderhill spent a couple of days in Naperville, Illinois visit-ing their son, Dallas, who is attend-ing couplege. They came home and an efferment descent Thursday to be observed at the regular meet-ing. Noble Grand Margaret Mar-they came home and an efferment descent Thursday to be observed at the regular meet-ing. Noble Grand Margaret Mar-

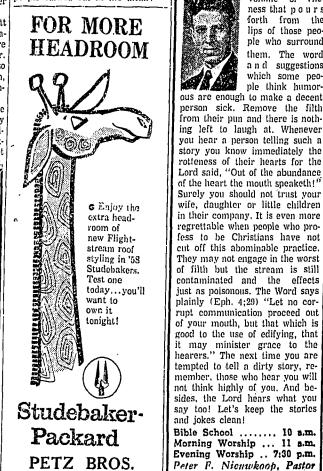
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visited Gustave Schultz in Holton. Kansas and college friends in Manatten, Kansas. Virginia Barnes of Mooringside rave a toy party last Thursday light. Her guest list read as fol-

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Novi Highlights ...

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer cele-| Intermediate Troop No. 492 made; for Brownies will be Thursday, Nobrated their 21st wedding anniver- shakeroos for the football games, vember 7 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at ary Monday, October 24. Treats were furnished by Pam Harn- Greenfield Presbyterian church par-Mrs. Geer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. den. Plans were made to go horse- ish house, 2312 Greenfield, Berkley

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have returned home from their vacation in Kansas City. They were the guests of Ann's family, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Glanville. They also

lows, Eileen Miklas, Dorothy Flat-



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Coach's Corner by RON SCHIPPER

Question: When Northville was using the fast huddle Friday night be officials were not keeping up with the play and holding up the game at the time expense of Northville. In cases where the officials are actually holding up the game, why shouldn't the officials call time out so as not to penalize the team using the fast huddle? What do the rules provide in this situation? Ted Donithorne 1¹2 bla 1¹2

I wish I could answer this question with an exact answer. However, I have not been able to find any two officials who will agree on what is the exact procedure for them to follow. The rule book does not provide any specific method of handling this situation.

Since we had practiced the "quick" huddle during the week I spoke to the officials preceding the game Friday night concerning the possibility of our using it and how they would handle it if certain situations had arisen. They all had a different idea on what should be done but finally settled on the one which they thought was best.

If you watched carefully last Friday night I think you would have discovered that the "chain gang" held us up more than anything else. Many times after we made a first down they were not ready to go when our team was up at the line of scrimmage ready for the next play.

As the rules are now written it is the responsibility of the officials to have the ball ready when the offensive team is set to go, and should not be penalized for inefficient handling of the chains or any other mechanized procedure connected with the smooth operation of a football game.

We plan to use this "hurry up" football some more this season and it should be very interesting to see how each group of officials works to have the ball when we are set to

go.		Other Mustang backs were alr as effective. Fullback Spike Wa
Bowling	Standings	rumbled for 122 yards in 10 carr Halfback Bob Starnes averaged yards at a crack, going for 89 ya
		in seven carries. And Gary Morg
ROYAL RECREATION	NORTHVILLE LANES	seeing sustained action for the t time, went 61 yards in eight carr
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ris 854. Team high series: Squirt 2472	West Bros. Edsel 141/2 131/2	from quarterback Pete Gross an dashed 62 yards.
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Ind. high series: J. Alessi 580	Victory Motor Sales 8 20	In a razzle-dazzle triple hando
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High team series: Harnden's 2035.	who has taken both this week with high game of 208 and over average,	ed across from the 1 after a 72
High ind. series: B. Sterner 481.	149 pins over.	yard drive which saw Biery pick up 55 yards.
		The second team took over for
È.		much of the remaining time, but
		the first stringers went in late in the fourth quarter. Four plays later,
		Biery streaked 70 yards for the
		final counter.
	P	The Mustangs were nearly as thorough on defense. Led by Bob
		Niemi and little Fred Schwarze, who
		was toppling ball carriers twice his
		size, the Mustangs allowed only 41 yards and one first down by rush-
		ing in the first three quarters.
		Walled Lake Wins
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	er manveren (1970). 1980 Melle	Walled Lake, defending champions
AF AFS AF 11.4		of the Inter-Lakes league, won its
		first conference victory of the sea- son Friday night when the Vikings
		smothered Van Dyke, 37-0.
	NGE	Bill Hovel passed for three touch- downs—two to Larry Vandervelde
		and one to Don Rounds. Rounds
		scored again when he went 30 yards i

Mustangs Reel Off 597 Yards

Hills Scores But Bows In 39-6 Rout Bloomfield Hills managed to

score against Northville Friday night, but otherwise it was a dismal evening for the new entrant in the Wayne-Oakland After breaking Northville's

two game whitewash streak with a sparkling touchdown play, Bloomfield ran into the most devastating Northville attack in years and was buried,

Even with second and third stringers playing much of the second half, Northville racked up a total of 597 yards on offense. Of that figure, 483 came from 54 rushes — an average of 8.9 yards per carry. The Mustang backfield, called "the fastest in the six years I've been here" by coach Ron Schipper

ate up great chunks of yardage in burying Bloomfield. Halfback Dick Biery, who led the scoring parade with four touch-

downs of 3, 62, 11 and 70 yards, had the best night of his high school career. Biery picked up 187 vards in 14 carries, for a 13-yard average, and added 76 yards on two passes Other Mustang backs were almost

bled for 122 yards in 10 carries. practice the following week. back Bob Starnes averaged 14 ds at a crack, going for 89 yards

ng sustained action for the first Novi Eyes Hunting Ban; DR. L. E. REHNER ne Mustangs punted not once ng the game, as they moved Police Give Safety Tips e Mustangs punted not

had the ball. alker broke the ice with a 32sweep to culminate a 55-yard in Novi and Northville Monday as the 1957 small game season after the opening kickoff. Bi- opened across the state. added a second score when he The opening day turnout brought pleas for safety from police Starnes had moved the ball 62 chiefs and a possibility that Novi may act to close its borders added a second score when he

ery again brought the crowd to et when he gathered in a pass BeGole joined in issuing these words

of advice for hunters: Scoring THVILLE 19 6 7 7-39 -load your guns only when you $6 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ are ready to hunt.

Statistics N BH st downs rushing rst downs passing st downs penalties al first downs 20 9 cuted for trespassing whether "no 483 100 hunting" signs are posted or not. ds rushing 114 72 In Novi, opening day incidents ds passing 597 172 prompted supervisor Frazer Staman al offense ses attempted 10 10 ses completed ³, the township to hunting, possibly ses intercepted 0 0 next year. 0 4 Several homes have been hit by 0 27 pellets, at least one car was shot 10 1 passing were reported.

4 2 trol it." Staman said. ables 1 2 Staman said the state legislature ubles lost ing Novi open or closed, but that

quarterback Pete Gross and township resident would have 62 yards. mfield then had its moment.

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after recovering a fumble. Mike Wurst and Frank Fink also

tallied for Walled Lake. The Vik ings had a 12-0 halftime lead.

razzle-dazzle triple handoff Michigan, a Bloomfield half- 'Any Deer' Permits and the receiver scurried Sought by 112,000

comes up.

apse cost Northville its first for the 59,030 special "any deer" permits for the 1957 season. Drawings were scheduled yeste ents later, after Starnes had day to determine distribution of per-

against hunting next year.

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to suggest to the board Monday

night that Novi take action to close

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chance to vote on the question if i

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up 56 yards in three carries, mits. again plunged across from In some areas, quotas were not 11. arterback Ed Wittenberg pick-another score when he sneak-woss from the 1 after a 72-drive which saw Biery pick vards

mit holders during the regular No vember 15-30 "buck" season. second team took over fo of the remaining time, bu

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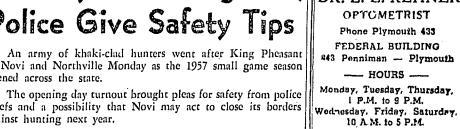


League Race Tightens Up; Keego Rises Top runners in the Wayne-Oak-

day night, with the Northville Mustangs taking a firmer but still inconclusive hold on first place, Biggest news of the night prol ably was the emergence of Wes Bloomfield as a title threat despit an early-season loss and a tie. While Northville was submergin Bloomfield Hills, 39-6, to gain a league record, these other resul were recorded:

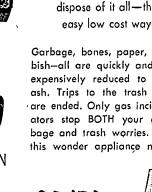
Clarkston, 20-7, for its third conerence win against a single tie. Third-place Milford was hard pressed in turning back Clarenc ville, 13-7. Pat Kelly and Lari Hudson scored for Milford, giving the Redskins a 4-1 season mark -West Bloomfield trimmed Bright on, 20-12, to move into fourth place with a 2-1-1 record. Quarterbac John Lucadam ran, for two touch downs and passed to Ross Faulkne for a third. The Lakers, after a 28-20 oss to Milford, tied Holly, 0-0, and drubbed Clarkston, 33-6, to post or of the most improved records in the

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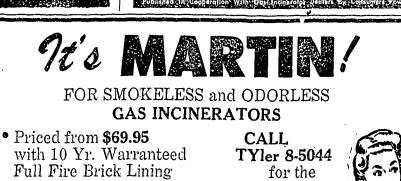
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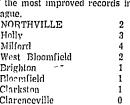


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iessions - Children, Saturday, Adults — Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Sundays — 8 and 10 a.m. 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. we of the first Friday, 7:30 and Sunday:

 Eve of the first Friday, frow and 8:30 p.m.
 10 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages. Lesson assignment, Mat-thew II.
 0 p.m., Evening Service.

 Second Sunday — Grade School.
 First Sunday — Holy Name So-ciety, 7:00 Mass.
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10:30 a.m., Worship service. Ju-10:30 a.m., Worship service. Ju-for church for children ages 4-10, Mrs. Eby, director; Mrs. Cook, muical director. 1:30 a.m., Sunday school under Baptist Youth Fellow-

7:30 p.m., Evening service. Workers' conference the Board of Trustees.

Bible study Saturday: 2:00 p.m., Junior choir practice,

ages 8 through 12. CHRIST TEMPLE

8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

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

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9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Rus-Il Button, S.S. Supt. 7:30 n.m., Youth Fellowshir

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CALVARY TEMPLE (Pentecostal Corner Six Mile and Napier

Elder Vance Hopkins, Pastor lunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7:45 p.m., Evangelistic service Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Bible Study.

7:45 p.m., Fellowship meeting.

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11 a.m., Second Worship service. Lounge available for mothers with babies. Nursery for pre-school child-ren. Junior Church in Fellowship

7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF Pledge service. Intermediate MYF. Tuesday: 3:15 to 4 p.m., Melody choir.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19. 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

8 p.m., The School of Churchmanship at Plymouth. Thursday: 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., Carol choir. 7:30 p.m., The Mid-Week Hour.

Study of the Psalms. Devotional period. Saturday 10 a.m., Harmony choir rehearsal.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Henry Tyskerund, Pastor iunday: 10:30 a.m., Morning service.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7:45 p.m., Evening service. Thursday: 7:45, Evening Prayer meeting

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Oddfellow Hall - Novi Oddfellow Hall - Novi Corner Novi Road and Grand River munion service, from 2 to 4 and 10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday in 7 to 9 p.m. Nursery. Church school.

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Lewis, leader. 6:30 p.m., Teacher Training. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 11:30 a.m., Sunday school under he direction of Lewis King, super-tendent CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Corner E. Main and Church Sts. Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

9 a.m., Co-operative Nursery.

7:30 p.m., Couples club. Monday:

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t year children's Confirmation ass, 6:30 p.m. Adult class, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid, each second Thurs-day, 1:30 p.m. Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary, each ird Thursday. 8 p.m.

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Saturday 2nd year children's Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

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Wednesday: 1 Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible School. Classes for Reading Room - Church Edifice.

needay before the third Galacy of babies. the month. Mothers' Club-meets at 8 p.m. at the church on the first Tuesday of Fellowship, Mrs. Marshall, leader; Fellowship, Mrs. Marshall, leader; Fellowship, Mrs. Fellowship, Truesday, The Science Sunday. Mrs. Stiles, leader: Primary Bap- Scriptural selections to be read tist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Frank include the following (Philippians 3:13-15): "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Let us there-fore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded: and if in any thing ye

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"Your enemy's enemy is not necessarily pockets should not enter a blacksmith shop." -An old proverb "God promised to save the sinner's soul

but he never promised to give them back the "It is to be remembered that the voice health that they have ruined." of the people is not always the voice of God, "It is better to beg bread on earth like and that good government can never in itself Lazarus them to beg water in hell like the

produce the Kingdom of God upon the rich man." -World Christian Digest n an answer" The Bible says "Will a man rob God?" Billy Sunday said, "I'll say he will, and -Dr. Richard Buke quicker than anyone else!"

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ing, perhaps many of them would not preach Father but by me."

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"Eternal vigilance is the price of free-

"I will study and get ready and some day

"If preachers would remember that they

"To every man an answer"

The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church, Northville

-K. J. Radimer

ship a family experience. 7 p.m., High school Youth Fellow-ship. Monday, 8 p.m., Bible Study. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Junior Con-Union class. Not a tated, "Among the most no-ble and desirable goals which will is lasting peace. It is natural to desire peace, but this is a strange world." Post Office Seeks Clerks, Carriers

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The speaker cited two basic rea-sons for this failure. Giving Scriptural proof for his answers he stated or before date of filing the application

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Members of Troop 17 had a scav- school.

the Scout Hall for refreshments. two weeks.

Leavenworth and Kathy Vowell,

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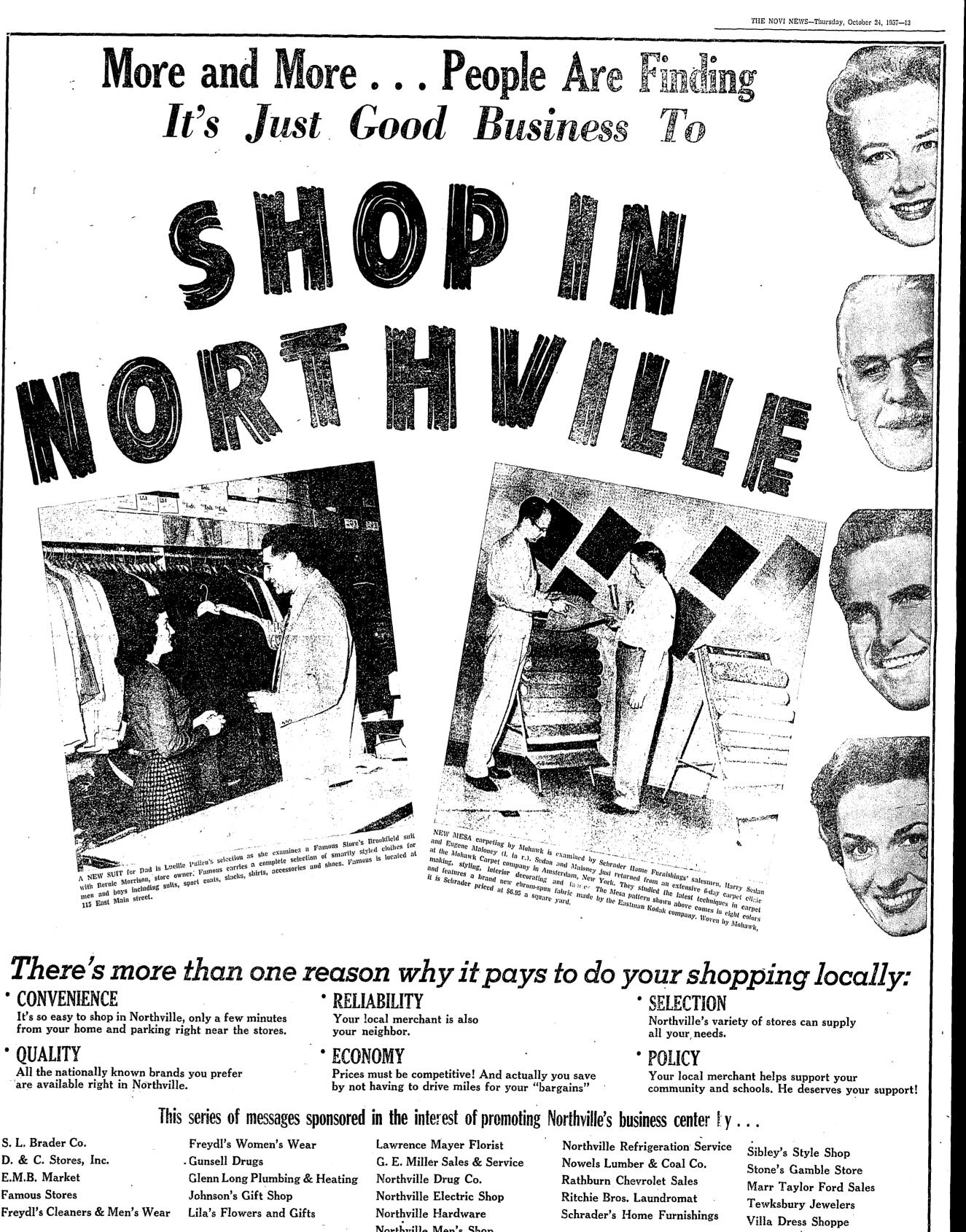
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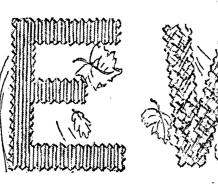
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Elsa Couse, Dick Stuber, Bob son by having an all-star team made Niemi and Ray Dahl will attend the up of the 11 most valuable players, Michigan Conference of Student to meet with a team from another Councils in Ann Arbor next Tuesday, school,

nunity Center to announce the The Mustang mascot will be pu nomecoming queen and to give the siding at all home games and

THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, October 24, 1957—1 **"Hoof Prints** "Mustang Hoof Prints" is pre "HI, PARTNERS!" pared and written by students of Northville high school under the THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN, some 50,000 girls and supervision of Jesse Hise. boys from upper elementary and junior high school Acting Editor-Charles Parton grades are performing an outstanding service. They are members of 2200 School Safety Patrols, Assisting Acting Editors-Maripublic interest activity sponsored by the AAA and its lyn Miller Carol Benson, Don iffiliate, the Automobile Club of Michigan, Earchart, Shirlynn Effison, Sharon These Safety Patrol members must be at their posts each Myers. day at least fifteen minutes before school opens, must stay on duty after school closes. Their loyal efforts have Reporters-Joan Baskins, Bor nie Bellinger, Jim Cowie, Harold helped substantially to reduce fatal accidents involving child pedestrians in the 5-11 age group. Hartley, Jayne Hammond, Shar Pacific were chosen as regulars. The boys will alternate halves. Alternates for the Mustang are Benton park, turned out with 57 non Jensen, Frank Muller, Sally Michigan's Trucking Industry salutes these Safety Patrol Nelson, Pat Reed, Shirley School members. Like them, the Industry is doing its utmost members ranging from 9th through Kay Spicer, Sue Stroud, and Su to promote safety on our streets and highways - through

 Karl Karg and Mike Good kin.
 members ranging from the chronic strength

 The mascot's job will be to keep
 12th grades.

 things moving at the game.
 12th grades.

 The horse's head was made in the order the high school art department of the high school
 The season began by coaching and practice games headed by manager Margaret Witt and sponsor

 Wallace rigid driver training programs, careful maintenance of equipment, and educational campaigns. So, to you girls and boys in the white Sam Browne belts we say, "Hi V.F.W. partners! We're with you!" Northville Post 4012 Miss Patricia Bubel. The flu bug cancelled two session Miss Bubel hopes to end the sca- 438 Plymouth Ave. Regular Meetings: Michigan Trucking Association First and Third Tuesday of Each Month IVE BETTER FOR LESS Corn or Peas KROGER PLAIN SUGAR OR COMBINATION Domuts 12-0z. Can Tastes good for breakfast wit cup of Spotlight coffee. 9-0x. Pkg. 10 . . . 199 Pkg. 10 Black Pepper ¹⁻⁰z. ^{Can} 10^C Kroger brand pure ground COUNTRY CLUB 3-0z, 10 WANILLA F Cherries MARASHINO Orchard Queen red sweet Buckeye SHOESTRING POTATOES 8-Oz. Can hoestring fine for snacks Kidney Beans Can Avondale, tastes good in chili ICH CREAMY DELICIOUS 15-0z, 1C Can n soups Butter Beans Ice Cream Spaghetti Beauty in tomato sauce Chase & Sanborn 😘 🖇 \$109 Apple and Peach Pie 21-02. 49c Pick of the **Roll Butter** 1-Lb. 69° Porkers Sweet Peas 5 303 \$100 FRESH 7-RIB CUT Kroger brand Pork Loins 100% PURE COFFEE - SPOTLIGHT



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immediately. While it is late in the planning to make extensive changes in the building, it is not too late.

is delayed.

The school board has worked hard and long on the project and the school is badly needed now. We're not recommending an extended delay, but we believe it would be better to clear the decks of all major questions before breaking ground.

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Those junior fire marshall hats and rings the small free are wearing around Northville and Novi were provided by insurance agents as part of the observance of fire prevention week recently. The Carrington Agency supplied Northville schools. The project has started to make school children aware of fire hazards in the home and point them out to parents.

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The conscientious efforts of City Manager John Robertson to come up with some solution to Northville's peculiar Oakland-Wayne county tax inequities apparently have produced results. The complicated problem is explained on page one this week. Regardless of the outcome, Robertson should be commended for bringing together the tax heads of the two counties and focusing attention. They have long been sympathetic, but until now nothing has been done. Sid Frid, member of the Oakland county board of supervisors, has also kept the matter constantly before county officials. It bears added importance to the city at this time because of the pending annexation election. Warren Products officials have indicated they'll fight the election if the tax inequities remain.

It takes a pretty broad education to do business these is a couse of financial hardship to is valve cutters he has invented. The letter came from South America and was main to the letter came from South America days. At least George Price found this true when an order came to his Neway Sales firm for information about one of the valve cutters he has invented.

The letter came from South America and was written in The letter came from South America and was written in Spanish. For some reason George brought the letter to us. Having had two years of Spanish, it didn't take us a minute to recognize that here was a letter written in Spanish. Finally, George went to Charles Yahne at the high school and got an accurate translation! an accurate translation!

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wrote 10,000 letters to plants all over e country. Don C. Weeks, director Republicans took up the same sort When buying such furniture it is of the Michigan Department of Eco- of program. of the Michigan Department of Eco-nomic Development, recently heard from an Oklahoma official that Michigan industrialists show "out-standing lovalty to their state." This chief He has experience with a written statement as to the family

sonal visits to offices which received expenses. the letters. This, of course, includes

ical fighting when Democrats were ers." taxed more and Republicans were MICHIGAN'S PRISONS are still could make with that same money. charging the present tax structure overcrowded. This has been an an-is "driving industry out" of the nual complaint since the 1952 riots I sometimes have letters from state.

Christmas.

й 8 8 Two basic philosophies from which sympsibility of caring for and rehab-place to go every morning and re-place to go every morning and re-place to go every morning and re-ilitating all state prisoners, it should and for the day. This will give me to different environment, enable me nvolve plans which will set up have jurisdiction over the facilities, a different environment, enable me funds within state government so In addition, an investigating group to make new acquaintances and that people suffering loss from un-insured drivers can be paid, or institution was ill-fitted and ill-ad-told that such a change will do plans which will force uninsured ministered to care for prisoners. drivers to become insured at the drivers to become insured at the

by fixing responsibility on the indi- that the state take over one of its are not insured off the road. as a women's prison.

Neither approach is as simple as t sounds, but the commission working in the hopes that it can commend some plan which will conditions. * * *

POLITICIANS are sprinting ward next year's election like me n grav flannel suits wearing trac

Party finances for years ha been shunted into the background with partisans pushing policies an ersonalities, leaving the dollars and cents work in the precints, Now both sides have discover that it takes money to elect a slate in November.

It has always been this way, but the parties liked to pretend that money was a convenience. Not real necessary, but handy

mate, which has been kicked around and front porch campaign this fall. cester bought a highboy at a public up old things. I would try to help

interest new industry to locate there, role in the Democratic party. dollars. very lew growth stocks or "inflation hedges" can equal this 0 * *

standing loyalty to their state." This chief. He has experience with a who owned it and how old it is; in loyalty was so marked in replies number of local campaign drives. from 400 Michigan industries con-tacted, that it became a subject for general discussion in Oklahoma. It is first move was to start a "Re-publican United Fund" campaign, other words, a history of the piece. Then, when wishing to sell, look up some members of the same family who has become well off. He may Oklahoma businessmen will soon contribute \$1 a month, or year, to be following up the letters with per- provide a continuing fund to pay no difference. Write him about his "heirloom". Send him a snaushot

the letters. This, of course, includes Michigan. Important aspect about this dis-play of loyalty is that it can over-come some of the undeserved poor publicity which resulted from polit-nancial responsibility to party lead-the will surely get nancial responsibility to party lead-the vertice of the undeserved poor publicity which resulted from polit-nancial responsibility to party leadany other possible investment he 6 6 6

> at Southern Michigan Prison at men who have been very successful executives, retiring from active

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The theory was that, if the com- unwise for me to remain home most mission was charged with the re- of the day. I should have some

risk of losing the right to drive. The state commission then said tique business is an interesting it should either make the Detroit business, and the inventory always The first approach attempts to prison a state institution or build increases in value. Of course, one spread the cost damages caused by a women's prison of its own. should not depend upon such a busiuninsured drivers over all drivers; That led up to a proposal by Sen-the second attempts to reduce loss ator Elmer R. Porter, of Blissfield, life.

vidual driver and forcing those who less-occupied tuberculosis hospitals I probably would not locate in my · I home city or town. I certainly

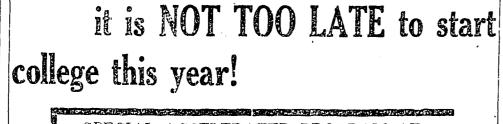
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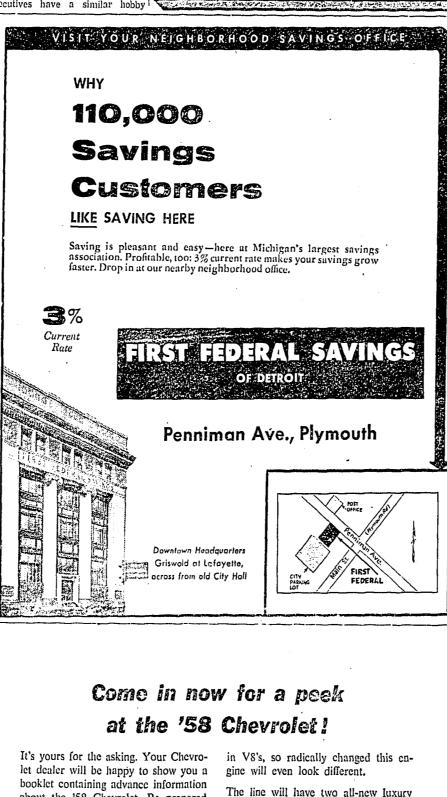
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oung Auto Industry Meant Little to Novi

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the bistory 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.) * * *

THE RISE OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY Between 1870 and 1910, Michigan continued its growth, but Oakland county and Novi township population remain

ed about the same. Michigan's growth at this time is, of course, reflected mainly in the development of the automobile industry ir Detroit. During this early stage, the development of the automobile had little direct effect on the rural farm population of Oakland county or Novi, other than as it related to crop and livestock production.

During the next period from 1910 to 1930, the automohile industry expanded from its core in Detroit proper. For example, the Ford Motor company moved from its first site on Mack avenue in Detroit to Highland Park (1908) and shortly after to the Rouge plant in Dearborn. Supplier plants and related business enterprises also increased in the larger area in response to greater automotive production.

The first paved road joining Detroit and Pontiac was completed in 1916. Grand River and the other main arterial roads were similarly improved by the 1920's. Each improvement eventually reflected industrial expansion and population growth

In Oakland county, the population grew from about 49,000 in 1910 to over 211,000 in 1930. The general pattern of growth, however, was north toward Pontiac, and the population increase in western Novi township was only about 300 The township developed two other central places during this era.

First, the area surrounding Walled Lake became a summer recreational area for the Detroit and Pontiac areas. Summr cottages were built and the Dodge State Park now the Novi township park - was established on the lake. Although the park and many of the cottages were in Novi, ousiness centered in Walled Lake, a village at the junction of he Lake road and a road to Pontiac (now Michigan 218). Walled Lake village had been continually occupied since 1829 when an Indian trading post was established there,

The only gain to Novi proper was the addition of a dance pavilion which expanded to include an amusement park in 1929. Its location has remained at the intersection of Novi road and the Lake road.

The second center formed was Northville village, an area of about 40 acres, which adjoined the village of Northville. By 1930 then, Novi township had four central places -Novi Corners, Wixom, Walled Lake and Northville,

Next week: Industrial Contraction and the Second Expansion Novi Highlights:

Rebekahs Plan Bake Sale

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428

sale at the IOOF hall Saturday, No-wember 9. Pillow slips and aprons were Mrs. Donald Tuck, Mr. and said Mrs. Atkinson, "for we expect Novi thus ranks 22nd out of 55 corporation and don't want to get

Copley, Ohio have been visiting the Mrs. Charles Barber of Mauldin latter's brother, James Leaven-worth, and other relatives in Novi hospital at Pontiac.

for the past week. Jerry Tremper, who has been in the Navy for the past two years,

It's That Time Of Year ...

When Fields Are Golden, and Children Wonder . . .

Silver Brook Farm on 10 Mile Looks Across a Vast Sea of Gold on an Indian Summer Afternoon Last Week.

> Mary Ellen Reiss of Willowbrook Village Contemplates Whether Jack Is Friend or Foe as Halloween Comes Tonight.



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Torch Drive Lags in Novi; Torch Drive Lags in Novi; Deadline Extended a Week The Novi township Torch Drive was lagging far behind

goal this week. As of Wednesday, only \$1,522 - or 51 percent - of Novi's \$2,962 goal had been reached, according to Mrs. Jack Morris,

Have a Look At the '58s

It's already 1958 as far as the nation's automobile manufacturers are concerned.

But for an advanced look at the new models, you have only to turn to page 17. There you'll find

At Novi School

school was apparently on the de- at 25914 Clark, Novi. cline this week after reaching a A report on Novi commercial, said his group will not participate peak last Friday when more than school, industrial and goverment

Principal Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson this week. said 190 students - roughly 34 percent – were out last Friday. In one eighth grade class, only four of 22 students showed up. Novi Home Building percent - were out last Friday. But by Tuesday, she said, the ab-sences had dropped to about 25 Slow So Far in '58 net miningly favors incorporation, we

percent. "It's still bad," she said, "but it looks like we're over the peak." At no time were more than two teachers out, and no plans for shut-ting down the school were under consideration.

chairman of the township resi- IO Conduct dential drive. Meanwhile, Torch Drive officials announced that the campaign, orig-inally due to end last Friday, will be extended to next Thursday be-

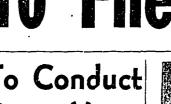
"I don't understand it in Novi," said Mrs. Morris. "We have canvass- Plans for a straw vote on the Within the next week or two, ed nearly every home, yet barely most 1958 models will be unveiled have half our goal. The results have a village were outlined this week most 1958 models will be unveiled have han our goar, and a single were outlined the second se

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one third of the students failed to report for classes. Principal Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson this week.

Commission showed this week that "We'll be interested in the re-

was felt throughout the county, will be outlined next week. The safe. Margaret Marshan is general taming of Farmington. chairman. Mary Ann Atkinson, chairman of the bake sale; Thelma Sheesan, in charge of pillow Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knecht of Copley, Ohio have been visiting the Copley, Ohio h



cause solicitations have been hamp-ered by Asian flu outbreaks.

At Novi School The current flu epidemic at Novi school was apparently on the de-tat 25014 Clark, Novi.

tective association will take as the incorporation election nears,

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the Navy for the past two years, has received his discharge and is present to help celebrate her birth, mow working at Burroughs. The Blue Star Mothers, Novi chapter 47, celebrated their 15th annihiers and one visitor present. Mrs. Jack Crawford gave a birth-Mrs. Jack Crawford gave a birth-Mrs. and Mrs. Wirt Lee, who have in the flue. Mrs. Market in Walled Lake. Mrs. Mit Lee, who have in the flue. Mrs. Market in Walled Lake. Mrs. Market in Walled Lake. Mrs. Mit Lee, Who have in the flue. Mrs. Mit Market in Walled Lake. Mrs. Mit Market in Walled Lake. Mrs. Market in Walled Lak

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Hugh's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh was 16 October 23. Bill Boyd, 16, October 23. Bill Boyd, 16, October 10; Roger Cheeseman, 16, October 25. There were 20 young people present. Mrs. Jack Morris and children somet the week end with her mother, Mrs. Linda Wickline in Highland Park. In the meantime, Mr. Morris went deer hunting with bow and



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Congratulations are offered to Mrs. Adell Richardson on her 102nd birthday Friday by Carlos Richardson, have favored the change as insurchairman of the Oakland county Democratic committee. Here, he ance against annexations of porpresents her with a Democratic donkey wearing a Soapy-type green. tions of its area which includes the and-white polka dot tie. Lieutenant Governor Philip A. Hart also new Lincoln division plant. The Rebekahs will have a bake at the home of his parents, Mr. and "We would have to close the 51 homes were built in Novi between sults," Tuck said, "but we're not presented a bouquet. State officials sent their greetings with Hart. attended the celebration, and a group of Novi township Democrats Twenty-five new registrations



will also be on sale. Donuts and Mrs. Harold Tuck and family and continue for several several family of Farmington. (Novi thus ranks 22nd out of ab communities in Oakland county. The decline in building activity full details of the sample ballot. (Novi thus ranks 22nd out of ab communities in Oakland county. The decline in building activity full details of the sample ballot.) (Novi thus ranks 22nd out of ab communities in Oakland county. The decline in building activity full details of the sample ballot. (Novi thus ranks 22nd out of ab communities in Oakland county. The decline in building activity full details of the sample ballot.)

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Dr. Arthur W. Bromage

tal affairs. He has served two terms the state. as alderman in Ann Arbor and is a A report on proposed traffic speed igan Municipal League. In addition Tuck and will be studied by the City Manager's association.

He is a graduate of Wesleyan uni- to C-1 until next spring when new versity and received his master's zoning regulations are completed. and doctor's degree from Harvard university. Dr. Bromage has often served as consultant and participant AMVETS Need in affairs concerning state, local, national and international govern- Clean-Up Help ment. His studies abroad include Volunteers to help clean up th throughout Europe.

ween village and city governments urday. are expected to answer many ques-tions for residents of Wixom who road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. city-status.

Eye 9 Seats Charter Jn Commission

Ten candidates will compete for nine charter commission posts in the November 26 election in Wixom. If voters of the village approve the proposal to beck 2 a lifth class city, the top nine commission candidates must draw a charter for the new city of Wixom.

Petitions of the candidates were presented to the council Monday by Lillian Byrd, village clerk. Three of the petitioners are members of the council, while three others served on the original body that drafted the village charter.

The candidates are: Herber Abrams, Jesse Birchard, Eleanor Bourgeois, Delbert Geyer, R. W. Lahti, Wesley McAtee, Gunnar Mettala, Everett Pearsall, Joseph Stadnik and Fred Thaver

Stadnik is president of the village, while Birchard and Mettala an councilmen, Abrams, Pearsall and Lahti served as members of the village charter commission, while McAtee and Pearsall were presidential candidates in the village election.

The move by the eight-month-old village to become a city was prompted by petitions submitted to the council last month. Village fathers

brought the number of registered electors in the village to 527 on Mon day, the final day for registration

the council reported meetings wit evening (Thursday) of what they can tion of officers for the coming year ending July 15 totaled \$768.98, while

former vice president and member regulations within the village was of the board of trustees of the Mich- presented to the council by Walter he has been director of civil de- council before adoption. In final fense of Ann Arbor and is an hon- business the council tabled a reorary member of the International quest for rezoning a 500 foot square section at Wixom and West roads

work in England, Ireland and new headquarters of the Novi AM-Vets and Boy Scouts were being Dr. Bromage's comparisons be- sought this week for work this Sat

now face an election to consider Workers can report to the home