SPEAKING for the Record

I think it can be generally said that most people reside in Northville because it is a "quiet little community - a nice place to live."

You might call it Northville's "reputation". It has stuck. Without a question, it's a reputation to wear proudly

But somehow it takes on a hollow sound when you look closely at the community.

strewn about as they are on the sidewalks, alleys and streets of our business section?

What about other conditions downtown?

In the past three weeks four cases of children being molested by characters of various descriptions have been reported to police. It's a good bet that other incidents have gone unreported and in some known instances, parents have failed to sign complaints.

Fortunately, none of the children was criminally hurt. One little girl was asked to disrobe, another urged to get into a car. Others were "hugged" and fed candy.

In every case the children were downtown during early daylight hours when it should be presumed that in a "quiet little community" they were safe.

Who is responsible for these conditions?

The answer is easy. The police, the court, the city council, parents, businessmen, the newspaper, ministers, school officials, and every single person who calls Northville "home".

The drifters come to Northville to do their heavy drinking. Other perennial trouble-makers are local "regulars". They're all well-known to police and the justice court. Perhaps that's the trouble. They are too well known. They're excused or lightly fined because "that's old Joe, he wouldn't

We remind every merchant (including ourselves) that dirty, unkept walks and alleys are conducive to shabby personal conduct. We remind bar owners that they are responsible to see that known trouble-makers do not over-indulge.

We remind residents who merely "sleep" in Northville and work elsewhere that their children live here all day long. They, too, have cause to take an active interest in the com-

We remind the court that because a character who habitually makes suggestive remarks to children and young women is well-known, that he is no less dangerous. We remind the police that the sight of habituals staggering down mands will be top priority in the the street is not improved by the fact that it's just another | 1958 legislature.

And we haven't forgotten the city council. On their leading legislators who understand shoulders rests the responsibility for the welfare of our com-

If we want a "quiet little town and a nice place to live,"

No one businessman, city official, minister, parent, barowner, retailer or what-have-you can be blamed for conditions. We have lowered our guard collectively and become accustomed to sleeping in a soiled bed.

Let's wake up, Northville. Even a quiet little community must be alert enough to detect decay.

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Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Speaker

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Person after person stated that they believe the seal of quality idea to start their third year. backing in their particular branch of agriculture. All joined in the hope that the bill can be passed this year without becoming involved in part-

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Roger Babson

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BUSINESS

John Miller's Green Ridge nursery has been awarded an agree-Canada to foster private enterprise ment with the city of Lathrop Village to handle its forestry problems. ments of U.S. citizens have a good A \$100 merchandise award in a nation-wide "All Star Dealer Sweepstakes" was won by Bob Shay, Northville Shell dealer, 25,000 Shell service station dealers in 37 states competed for the prizes. least, they are not subject to some ludging was conducted on the basis of station appearances, cleanliof the nonsensical restrictions en-

ness, service and sales results. Now employed in a supervisory capacity at Green Ridge nursery on Napier road is John Proctor, who was recently discharged from the army. Prior to service, Proctor was employed at the nursery. He received a bachelor of science degree in ornamental horticultur from Michigan State university. Proctor resides in South Lyon, but

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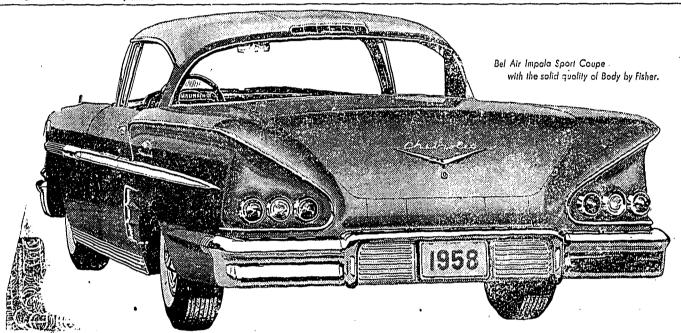
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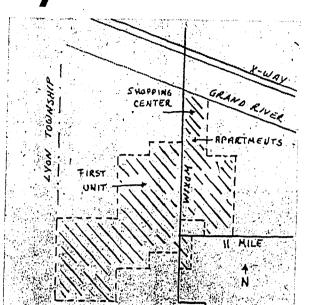
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2,000-Home 'City' Planned in West Novi



Northville will decide on Tuesday whether some 220 acres of

A majority vote in both sections is necessary for the pro-

line and is bounded on the east by

school, on three sides.

Novi road and the west by a line

1000 feet west of Taft road. It sur-

reside 13 registered voters, the site

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that it has been up for an annexa-

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cessful at the polls, was reversed

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against the city and the D & R

Building company last year by

Company officials have been non

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new effort. Novi township officials

The area extends northward to the eight and one-half mile

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Because of the important and of the newly begun 200-home D & R

Novi township will become a part of the city.

posed annexation to pass.

Novi History

The Novi News' current series

on interesting commentary, since

it was written before plans for the

Torch Drive Total

night, will go into effect immedi-

with the announcement that a \$40,000,000 residential development - possibly the largest in Detroit history - will be built in the western part of the township within the next five years, The development will include 2,000 homes, a shopping

center, motel, restaurant, apartment house complex, an inlependent water system, and a \$300,000 sewerage disposal plant and sewer system. The development's estimated 7,200 residents will more

than double Novi's current population and will make up a "city" almost as large as the present Northville, Farmington and Walled Lake put together. It will cover 700 acres lying one mile south of the new Lincoln plant and extending both east and west from Wixom road. Its commercial area will front on the Grand River-

Wixom road intersection. The huge development was announced this week by Thompson-Brown company of Detroit, one of the state's oldest and largest land developers and the firm which pioneered the nationally-renowned Kendallwood development in Farmington township.

Though rumored for several months, the announcement came as a surprise to many persons who had expected Novi's main residential growth to come out 10 Mile road before reaching the western part of the township.

THE NOVI NEWS

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

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, November 14, 1957

Plans for the sub. In have been under study since

last March and were outlined to the township board at its last meeting. Board members met with Thompson-Brown officials last Saturday to get further information and take a look at Kendallwood.

Novi supervisor Frazer Staman, who first approached Thompson-Brown about the possibility of a development in Novi and who helped the firm with myriad legal technicalities leading up to its announcement this week, hailed the new subdivision as "another sign that Novi's future is st around the corner." Plans for the development — which is yet unnamed —

- 2,000 homes in ranch, tri-level and Cape Cod styles on some 600 acres of the former Hickory Grove Farm owned

by the late Roy Mitchell. - a shopping center, restaurant and motel on 40 acres at the southeast corner of Grand River and Wixom road. — a possible "garden type" apartment house development, with broad lawns and boulevards, on another 40 acres south of the shopping center.

- a community water system, for which one well already is being completed. - a sewer system serving every home, and a modern

western section of the development.

Start Immediately According to Ross Campbell, vice president of the firm. work on the development will begin immediately. A plat for the first unit is now being drawn up, and plans for the sewerage disposal plant are awaiting approval of the Michigan board of health.

Water and sewer lines will be put in as soon as the weather breaks next spring, and some 400 homes probably will be constructed by this time next year, Campbell said In all, the 2,000-home project should be completed in five years, although conditions in the building industry and home mortgage business may extend it another year or

two, he added. The first group of homes will range in price from \$18,000 to \$22,000, but the range probably will fluctuate as the development proceeds, Campbell said.

"We're starting with a moderate price until we see what sort of home is required in Novi," he said. "From our experience with Kendallwood, it appears that the home-buying public may want a somewhat more expensive home." Each lot will be between 12,000 and 15,000 square feet. although Thompson-Brown planners still are studying the needs and wishes of potential home owners in the subdivision. New Techniques Planned

Campbell said several new techniques will be introduced in the Novi development. He termed them "interesting" but "not radical". They will be revealed as plans for the development are completed.

Thompson-Brown president Charles F. Brown told the Novi board two weeks ago that the development will be timed so as not to overload school, commercial and transportation facilities in Novi.

He said his firm will follow its past practice of making school and church sites available at cost to local school districts and church organizations.

Thompson-Brown and Novi school officials were to meet last night to discuss problems relating to the new development and how to solve them. Annexation Goes to Voters Tuesday

(As for transportation, the state highway department coincidentally announced last week that one and possibly two new expressways will be built to link Novi with Detroit and southeastern Michigan within five to 10 years. For story and map, see page 9.)

First Novi Sewers

The sewer system — the first in Novi — will connect every home in the development with the sewerage disposal plant. Waste will be purified and digested, and the runoff will drain into a stream leading to the Huron River. Capital for the system will come from private investors, who will be paid back through rates charged to users of the

The system will be designed to hook into the Wayne county interceptor line which will probably be extended into Novi within the next few years. After the tie-in, all homes in the development would feed into the county system.

There was speculation this week that other users might tie into the new system, with a line possibly running partway across the township. Brown told the board earlier. however, that "outside use" of the system would depend on the stream's capacity as determined by the state board of

At present, that capacity is set at the 2,000 homes which Thompson-Brown intends to build. Brown also told the board Thompson-Brown intends

to turn the water system over to the township when it is complete and up to standards required by the township.

Led To Resolution It was this water system question that led Staman two months ago to ask other board members for approval of a

resolution stating that the township would take over all future water systems in Novi. Such a resolution was required pefore the state board of health would approve the system. A photo survey of the area is now being taken, and one of the nation's top land planners is already laying out the development. Curved hard-surfaced streets, cul-de-sacs, large lots and other principles of modern community design will

plan of retaining several architects so as to provide a variety of home styles. The homes will be constructed by a group of building firms, rather than one, to give smaller firms an opportunity in the highly-competitive building industry. All homes in the Novi development will have F.H.A financing, but veterans' financing probably will not be offered. Brown said an adequate supply of mortgage funds will be available to provide good terms for home buyers and to in-

sure a continuous building program. Brown was optimistic about the development and said he has no fear that this year's building lag will continue.

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Construction — had the second largest contribution of all Oakland county, thus making ty townships. Paragon employees contributed \$2,177, just slightly-less than Michigan Seamless Tube of South Lyon.

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In other business Tuesday night, the council:

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— tabled a plan for railroad flashers after the railroad requested flashe

will be paid for from gas and tax er (Loon lake), William Richards ing the suspension of patrolman rebates to the village, which must by law be used for local road work. lage area); James Soreno (south When the township board author -\$180 for building permits with a (at large).

itself with Warren Products in op-) years. Though the actual layout here is of Kendallwood subdivision the community, and preliminary construction work will begin soon.

Councilman Malcolm Allen. Martin stated that Robertson and Allen outlined details of a re-assessment plan for all of the city of Northville. The plan has the full cooperation of Wayne and Oakland tax authorities and promises to equalize the local tax picture.

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use in improving village roads. It New directors are: Fred Thay- full-time duty for three months dur- OPEN FOR BUSINESS — The Novi branch of the National Bank lages for the third quarter. of Detroit opened its permanent office Tuesday, with scores of Novi, Walled Lake and Farmington residents dropping in for an open-house look at the sparkling facilities. Here, manager H. George Burrows heard that Wixom received Loon lake); and John Ruggles ized a fifth office last week, chief look at the sparkling facilities. Here, manager II. George Burrows Lee BeGole appointed Halleck to opens the doors of the newest addition to Novi's business and

Voters Have Til Sunday Wixom's "investment" in the two townships would not be lost. — Wixom's legal status would be To Cast 'Straw Ballots'

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Registered voters have until Sun-I printed again this week for thos porated into larger areas - unless day midnight to submit a ballot in who failed to vote last week. But state laws are changed, which is the sample vote on whether Novi voters were reminded not to cast township should incorporate as a a second ballot if they voted last

nearly "inconceivable". township
Against these advantages were village. weighed four factors which Bromage labelled "responsibilities" rather than disadvantages. They were:

— the city would assess its own property.

Ballots will be couleted at the Northville post office Monday morning and will be counted immediately. Results will be published next week in The Novi News.

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— it would collect its own taxes, plus county and school taxes as A ballot for the straw vote is re- box and add up the tally.

Sample Vote On the Proposed Incorporation of Novi Township

of the peace at first and a munici If I were to vote today on the question of incorporating Novi township as a village, I would vote:

Wixom to Receive \$3,395 for Roads For it ____ Wixom will receive \$3,395 as it third-quarter share of state gas and

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the survey period (November 7-17). 3) Mail to: Box 283, Northville.

For its second concert on No- Richard Miller, of Canton, Ohio vember 17 the Plymouth Symphony served 14 months in the armed ser-Orchestra under the direction of vices in Europe. During this time conductor Wayne Dunlap will pre- he studied voice with Eduart Tysent one of the more difficult works rand, the leading baritone of the of the composer Mahler, "Das Lied Marseilles Opera company.

of the composer Mahler, "Das Lied von der Erde" requires a full orchestra and is a symphony with voices.

For this the orchestra will be supported by two outstanding soloists — both on the music staff of the University of Michigan — Miss Arleng Sollenberger, soprano, and the University of Michigan — Miss Arleng Sollenberger, soprano, and the tother the for redio to the manufacture of the ma Arlene Sollenberger, soprano, and tet for radio. Richard Miller, tenor.

Miss Sollenberger, a native of In 1951 with a Fulbright scholar-Lindsborg, Kansas, already has a ship he studied voice and repetoire long record of concert and oratorio with Luigi Ricci of the Rome Opera work in several states, in addition House in Italy, and Mario Basiola to many radio and television per- of Milan. He was also the first lyric formances in Detroit and Ann Ar- tenor with the Zurich Opera combor. pany at Stadttheater, Zurich, Switz-Miss Sollenberger also continues erland for four years, during which her musical work each summer at time he gave over 250 performances Tanglewood, Massachusetts, and of more than 30 leading operatic

this year studied voice and opera roles. n Munich with Herr Fietmuller on In addition to the Mahler opus, Fullbright scholarship. While the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra there she appeared with the Mu-will present the following numbers: "Variations on a Theme by Hay-'the Fairy's Kiss'," Stravinsky, and Mrs. Fred Stefanski. The all-day affair was held so leaders could become acquainted with the variety Based on themes from the music of Christmas projects Brownies and Scouts can make.



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home of Mrs. Edwin Langtry on Thayer boulevard last week were new leaders (l. to r.) Mrs. Charles

George, Mrs. Robert Gotts, Mrs. George Zerbel, Mrs. Brant Elliott, Mrs. Chet Lipa, Mrs. Del Steigerwald

NEW WORTHY MATRON - Mrs. Virginia Dunsford was installed last

week as worthy matron of the Orient chapter, Order of the Eastern

Star. The ceremonies were held at Northville Masonic Temple. I

Garden Club Hears Conservation Talk

The Northville branch of the Wo-I presented by Mr. and Mrs. Rober

man's National Farm and Garden Merriam, Mrs. Merriam showed

association met at the Cambridge several arrangements of dried

drive home of Mrs. Charles Walker weeds, seeds and grasses. Mr. Mer-

A program on conservation was tour, "Around the Year with Flow-

The Christmas party will be held The colored preacher was Monday, December 9 at the Ameri-

a great deal of fervor. His con-

gregation gave

provals with lusty

Amens! Mandy

frequently re

forth the truth about sins who

ther people like it or not. Too

ears tickled instead of desiring

their hearts to be set straight.

he told the King "It is not law

ful for three to have thy by

rael; but thou and thy father's

the commandments of the Lord.

How much better to know the

repent. If we judge ourselves

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we need not be judged.

riam took the group on a picture

Arlo Hauger, Mrs. Charles Altma Mrs. Lee Heaton, Mrs. C. E. Ratliff

Cristie Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker of Dubuar

school for seven friends.

street, celebrated her sixth birth-

ers", showing flowers and plants found in the Michigan area.

marked the 67th installation of the Orient chapter.

n Monday, November 11.

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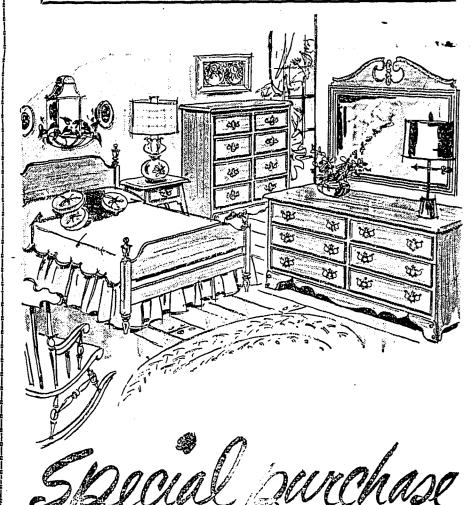
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Miss Ruth Knapp of Orchard drive Michigan and Ruth Kinkema of four days in Holland, spent time in and Mrs. Martha Egge, members Grand Haven. On Saturday the London, and travelled 5,500 miles of the food committee of the Inter- girls attended the home economics on the continent. They flew over national Institute in Detroit, served conference held at Marygrove col- and returned on the Queen Elizaat a Filipino luncheon last week lege. at the institute. International meals

are served monthly.

Mrs. K. H. Babbitt of South Rogcrs street and Mrs. A. A. Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Wing street returned last Weding the Northville Woman's club are served monthly. Fairbrook avenue were guests of nesday morning from a ten week meeting Friday. Guests will be Mrs. the Wayne Republican club for trip to Europe. While in Germany E. A. Chapman, Mrs. Del Hahn, their dinner meeting last week, they visited Mrs. Babbitt's son, Mrs. A. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Harvey Guest speaker for the occasion was Capt. Louis Babbitt. They spent Whipple, Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. Senator Charles E. Potter who spoke . -on "Keep Jobs and Industry in

Ceremony Read Mrs. John Gotro of Twelve Mile road is now under treatment at

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell of Gris- united in marriage by Justice E. M. Saturday. wold street are on a three weeks Bogart Saturday evening, Novemhunting trip in Tawas City. They ber 3.

are staying with their son and fam. Mr. Robertson formerly was a road was honored at a bridal showily, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell. resident of Northville and is the er Monday evening given by Mrs. father of Mrs. James H. McNeiece Jeannine Dahlager and Miss Heler Mrs. Eldon Biery of Dunlap street of Woodhill drive, who with Mr. Hughs at the home of Mrs. James entertained her bridge club Wed- McNeiece, were the attending wit Tidwell in Plymouth. Twenty-five (nesday night. nesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeKay of their home on North Center street.

Resses.

guests were present. Miss Cantrell will be married on December 14 to Rodney Dahlager of Northville.

Visiting at the M. C. Gunsell residence on Clement road last week was Mrs. Harvey Manley of Reese, Michigan.

Yerkes street left vesterday for their

. . . Mrs. L. D. Rambeau of Eight Mile road went to Piqua, Ohio last Wednesday to visit her daughter (Cathy) and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Colon. She brought her grandson. Lewis Lawrence, home with her.

Barbara Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss of Grace street, was home this week end from Alma college bringing two friends, Nancy Raker of Erie, Brownie Troop 5

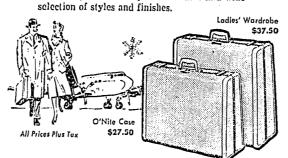
Members of Troop 5 appointed a new unit leader for the coming month. Leading Unit 1 is Linda Bongiovanni, with secretary Judy Gregersen; caller, Donna McNiece; flag bearers, Elaine Chizmar and Dawn McAllister, and color guards, Lynn Laird and Deborah Golze. Leader of Unit 2 is Gwynne Conklin; treasurer, Penelope Schiefer color guards, Nancy Logeman and

Botter-Robertson Mrs. G. H. Cummings, Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve, Mrs C. H. Bloom and Mrs. Carl Bryan, Mrs. Robert Cosgrove of Flint Mrs. Giovanni Botter and George was the guest of the Arthur Ver-C. Robertson, both of Detroit, were schaeves of Clement road last Miss Sue Cantrell of Nine Mile

Mrs. G. H. Cummings, Mrs. Ar-

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Club Notes from Northville OLV Mothers' Club The Our Lady of Victory Mothers' served. meeting.

club will meet next Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in the church Northville Woman's Club basement for a short business meet- Christmas wrappings and decor-Members will meet for a dessert ing and workshop for the Holiday ations will be discussed and dem- luncheon next Wednesday, Novemonstrated at Friday's meeting of ber 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the home The annual affair, presented at the Northville Woman's club by of Mrs. Howard Atwood of High homes of three members, will be Mrs. William B. Crump. street. Assistant hostess will be

held December 3. Tickets are now Guest of the club will be Lillian Mrs. John Litsenberger. available from Mrs. Marshall Huff, Zinnecker, Northville high school Northville 1445, and Lila's Gift shop. student who attended Girls' State Members are asked to make as under the sponsorship of the Womany ticket returns as possible at man's club.

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ville, Plymouth and Livonia will be

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ber 21 through 24 from noon until

10 p.m. Miss Ruth Knapp and Mrs.

Martha Egge of Northville will

both be helping at the affair. Those

of arts and crafts and programs of

partake of international meals serv-

Members of the Sarah Ann Coch-

ran chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution will meet next Monday, November 18 at the home

of Mrs. Robert Willoughby in Ply-

Speaker for the afternoon will be

Mrs. Earl C. Beck, state chairman

of Indian affairs, who will discuss

DAR projects regarding America

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folk dances and folk music, and

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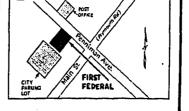
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and 11 classmates enlisted as Red Hunting Pants Cross nurses with 55 others. They were later transferred to the army nurse corps as buck privates. WARMLY INTERLINED Brownie Troop 1 Members of Troop 1 voted elect new officers every month Then they played games.

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members enjoyed dinner at Black's Subscription Rates White House Monday evening, after which they had a business meeting. \$3.00 per year in Michigan \$4.00 elsewhere In the absence of president Mrs. Ida Cooke, vice president Miss Ruth William C. Sliger, Publisher Knapp conducted the meeting.

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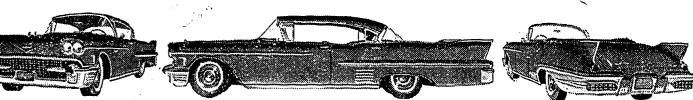
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Mrs. Cristine Sparks of Flushing visited her mother, Mrs. Grace

Mrs. Barbara Abrams of Wixom Wagnitz of Wixom last Sunday. is also confined to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Maschke and Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers day callers of the Lee Harrisons of

spent November 4 at Oakland county hospital helping Axel Davidson (Davy) celebrate his 61st birthday. Dave has been confined to bed for over a year.

The Hickory Civic association held a square dance and box social at VFW club on Saturday. No.

Spent November 4 at Oakland county hospital helping Axel Davidson (Mrs. Madeline Walsh was hostess (Mrs. Joseph Gardella, son of Mr. And Mrs. Joseph Gardella of 12-Mile road, has recently been transferred from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri to Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Pyt. Philip Gardella, son of Mr. Andethodist from Japan, Mrs. Kavulo Inoue will be guest speaker at the third session of the First Methodist church school of missions next Sunday.

Mrs. Inoue will appear in national costume. cial at VFW club on Saturday, No- November 30. There were over 60 5th ETC school troops of the U.S. Paul Beard will lead the vember 9. Mr. Irwin of Walled Lake guests present. called the dance and Mr. Hill from Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLeod of Dexthe A & P auctioned the lunch box- ter were week end guests of Mrs. es. A good time was had by all. McCleod's mother, Mrs. Estelle

The Wixom school bazaar and tist church attended a skating par. Funeral services were held Wed- In all, \$7,054,136 will be distrib-sale was a success and everyone ty at Plymouth last Monday. nesday from St. William's Catholic uted to the state's villages and cit-Groups from different churches church in Walled Lake for Mrs. ies for the third quarter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams celebrated their silver wedding anniversary October 31. They had dinner at Huck's Inn and then visited with friends at their home.

Groups from different churches c Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Makkela Mrs. Floey Bogart and Mildred, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Hickory Hills during the past week.

Cyril Abbott and Ben Mills of Lakeridge, Hickory Hills. are con-

> Private Philip Gardella ,Pvt. Philip Gardella, son of Mr. A Methodist from Japan, M

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church of Northville, the Novi Odd- of Detroit, and sons, George of San fellows and the Modern Woodmen of America. He is survived by his wife, Bessie, and by a daughter, Mrs. Eva May Croft of Wixom. Also surviving are sons, Loren, James and Howard, all of Plymouth; 11 gan, and a brother, George, of Detroit, and sons, George of San Fernicas and John of Garden City. Also surviving are sisters, Mrs. Nellie May Gibson and Mrs. Louella Kienbaum, both of Snovet, George, of Detroit, and sons, George of San Fernicas and John of Garden City. grandchildren and six great-grand troit, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral children. Services will be held at services were held Tuesday from 2 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral the Casterline Funeral home, Rev. home, Rev. Paul Cargo of the First F. A. Ollerman of St. Timothy's Methodist church officiating. Burial Episcopal church officiating. Buria will be in Rural Hill cemetery. was in Rural Hill cemetery. ALBERT A. STEGEMAN LOTTIE B. HOHENBERGER Mr. Stegeman, whose home was at Mrs. Hohenberger, a form 1323 Cambridge drive, Ann Arbor, Northville resident who lived i passed away at Eastlawn Resthaven Saline passed away Tuesday at her Monday, November 11. He was born home. She was born on April 16, Martens of Spokane, Washington.

VICTOR E. CASTERLINE

morrow (Friday) for Mr. Goodale, vember 8 at Veterans' hospital in who passed away at his home, 613 Saginaw. He was born 65 years ago

Carpenter street on Tuesday. He in Hamburg, Michigan to George

was born January 3, 1883 to Michael and Eliza Casterline. He was a reand Julia Goodale. He had lived in tired employee of the Excello Prod-Northville for 54 years, being employed as the miller at the Yerkes Mill for 50 years. Mr. Goodale was

March 19, 1878 in Allegan, Michigan in Vassar, Michigan to James gan. He lived for many years in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, being active in the lumber industry.

John, preceded her in death on December 12, 1947. Surviving are a live of the state For the past 25 years he made his son, Jack, of Walnut Creek, Cali-home in Ann Arbor where he was fornin, and two daughters, Mrs. a real estate agent. Surviving are Wanda Norton of Flint and Mrs. a daughter, Mrs. Helen Post, and a Beulah Kellogg of Saline. Also surson, John, both of Ann Arbor.

Friends called at the Dempsey B. neral services will be held today Ehert Funeral home until last eve- (Thursday) from the Lockwood Funing. Funeral services will be held neral home in Saline, Rev. J. at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Beardsley officiating. Burial will resbyterian church in Ann Arbor. be in Forest Lawn cemetery. Burial will be in Allegan.

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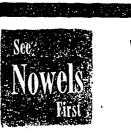


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mmunity church. They were The guests all wore costumes and has returned to her home on West monthly meeting next Wedner and Don Needham, Sharon Hazelton, costume. The group played games, health. eck, Brad Gintner, Sheryl Snyder, birthday cake and a luncheon was law of Mrs. Jack Crawford of Novi, Kirkwood.

Betty LeButt of Meadowbrook spent all day Friday working at the girl scout Christmas work shop at the home of Jean Langtry in Northville.

Chapman, Joan Chapman, Larry Mrs. Carl Leavenworth is Mednid, Jim Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox, Rosemary back home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gerland Savalox home again. She spent seven weeks with her daughter s

in Northville.

Irene McCormick and Eleanor Freytag are taking the Brownie training course in Farmington. They both have a group at Novi school. We are glad to hear Ken and Nancy Milliken of South McMahon have moved back to Willowbrook from Atlanta, Georgia.

A luncheon and bazaar given by the Monica Guild at the North Conhave a new baby daughter, Karen Lee, born October 21. The Farmstrom Authority of Marine Stine of McMahon has been ill the past week with a strep throat and the flu.

Mitzi Olson of Carel Lene is considered. A fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated November 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bamford of Meadowbrook. They dined at Saccas with Mr. and Mrs. James Touse and Mr.

Mitzi Olson of Coral Lane is assistant teacher at the City and Country school in Bloomfield Hills. Her daughter, Greta, attends kindergarten at the school.

Eleanor Foley of East LeBost David Chapman of Borderhill is home from the hospital. We wish Coffee club was held Thursday

him a speedy recovery.

Bonnie Boretti of Border Hill was pleasantly surprised on November were Bea Deam, Pat Pinner, Jean

SINCE 1930

Bost spent five days hunting South Branch, Dick Miller of I flew to New York for five days to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morri Messing of Short Hills, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ojala of Northern Michigan are house guests

Eleanor Foley of East LeBost

Radtke and Mrs. Gunter.

of their daughter and son-in-law the Al Borettis of Border Hill for two weeks.
Thursday afternoon, Marilyn Vy-kydal of West LeBost entertained Marilyn Jamieson, Evelyn Alexan-Howard and Jane Swick of Mea-dowbrook visited Art and Anne Mul-ler of Dearborn Saturday and Dick and Gini Garrett of Dearborn Sun-

Mitzi Olson of Coral Lane was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night. The winners were Jane Corscadden, first, and Penny Adickes, second. The consolation prize went to Irene McCormick, Three guest players for the evening were Ann Hawley, June Anderson an

night at Marie Good's home on Le-Bost. The winners were Kay Buck first: Marcella Ferguson, second: Phyllis Berardi, third, and Clare Miller, booby. Guests for the evening were Gladys Earl and Marcella Ferguson. The next meeting will be at Shirley Hurlburt's home on

Willow Wood Bowling League 21½ 18½ Jackpot winners: High game, B.

Novi Highlights:

Oddfellows Hold Teen Dance in Novi '

the first teen-age dance of the sea- a luncheon and cards on Monday of Harvest Home supper will be served son at the IOOF hall Saturday, No-this week. Her guests were Mrs. in the dining room of the church. ember 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. Chap- Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Vincent Hayes, A service will follow the banquet in erones for the party will be Mr. Mrs. Harold Seeley, Mrs. Gerald the nature of a musical. A film, and Mrs. George Kahrl and Mr. Race, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Wil- "Man Who Forgot God" will be and Mrs. Hadley Bachert. liam Paquette and Mrs. Walt Tuck. shown.

T/Sgt. Harold Drouillard left for Mrs. Macel Graham of Santa Ana, On November 23 the adult fellowand Mrs. Hadley Bachert. Macon, Georgia last Thursday California will be the houseguest of where he will be stationed. His wife Mr. and Mrs. Al Pritchard until at the home of Royal McCormick and children will stay with his after the Thanksgiving holiday.

In the later road.

In the later road. Mrs. Jack Morris is ill with the ness. flu at her home on Clark street. Mrs. Al Pritchard had an after- be guest speaker. His talk will be Bob LaPlante accompanied his noon tea for 12 ladies on Tuesday, in connection with slides which he grandfather. Flyon Richards, and The ladies were from Advised by will show on the Holy Land where

grandfather, Elmo Richards, and The ladies were from Adrian, De- he recently visited. uncle, Ed Richards of Detroit, troit and California. on a hunting trip to Frederick.

Ed Pulnam and son, Larry, Ed ed to Omaha, Nebraska by the Schwartz, Richard Bingham and John Killeen left Wednesday to hunt deer at Bois Blanc island.

I roit and California.

Mrs. George Webb has been call-leaders. There will not be any girl scout or Brownie meetings on No-vember 27 because of the Thankshunt deer at Bois Blanc island.
The Russell Buttons and J. D. Mitchells left their homes on WhipThe Novi chapter of the Blue Star day evening for their regular meet-

ple street on Wednesday bound for the Upper Peninsula where they will be deer hunting at Norway lake near Ralph.

The Novi chapter of the Dide Star bound for Mothers are the Home of Mrs. Steven Stephans in Walled Lake Monday evening. The Mothers are sending Christmas gifts to men in the meeting.

Tuther Picture Home of Mrs. Steven Stephans in Walled Lake are sending Christmas gifts to men in the meeting. Luther Rix will be deer hunting the service from Novi township. in Mecosta county for a few days, Please send names and address staying at the Rix cottage at Pret- right away to any of the Blue Star Last Thursday Troop 9 to ok

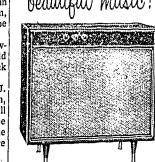
husband, the Rollie Harders, at Veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor sang songs for the patients. Tuesday Enjoying the Ice Follies in Detroit 2 with a combination Halloween and Saturday night were a group of 15th birthday party given by Mr. Islands of the Willoubreek and Mrs. Frank Walza, who has been ill at University hospital in Ann The WSCS of the Novi Methodist for the Brownie mothers, Mrs. Fred oung people of the Willowbrook and Mrs. James Furze of Detroit. Arbor for the past several weeks, church will have their regular Stefanski is the troop leader. Kathy Bentley, Don Swenson, Jim Bonnie wore an authentic Japanese 11 Mile road, much improved in Nov. 20. Bring your own dishes for and Don Needham, Sharon Hazelton, costume. The group played games, health.

Jim, Nancy and Vaughan Sching- danced and made recordings. A Maj. Jack A. Cohoon, brother-in- are Mrs. V. Gillett and Mrs. Robert DR. L. E. REHNER **OPTOMETRIST**

lark Ball, Ralph and Randy Call- served later in the evening. The recently received the gold oak. The WSCS bazaar and luncheguiri, Vickie Burgess and Sandy guests presented Bonnie with a fine leaves of his new rank from Col. last Wednesday was a huge sucpiece of white luggage. Those who G.N. Carroll, ITR commander. Maj. cess. Approximately 165 luncher Also attending the Ice Follies Sat. were present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Cohoon is commander of headquart- were served. Mrs. John Klaserner urday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Bor. Boretti and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. ers and service company, 2nd in- bazaar chairman, wishes to express etti of Border Hill with guests, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Ojala, Mrs. Martha Wuebber and Randy and Janine.

Betty LeButt of Meadowbrook

Border Hill with guests, Mr.
James Furze and Don, Mr. and fantry Tr. Reg. A former paramariner, Maj. Cohoon entered the Matiner, Maj. Cohoon entered the Marine Corps as a private in 1940. The
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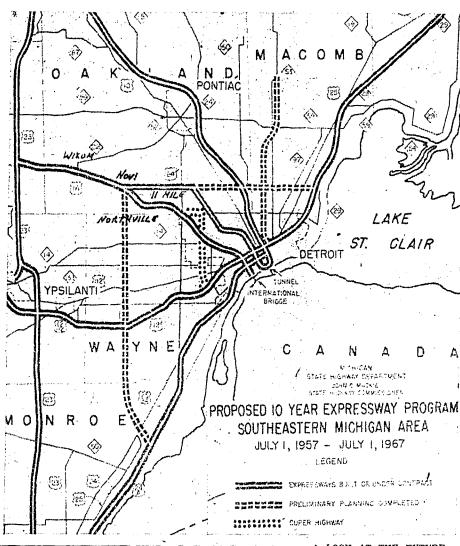
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week by state highway commissioner John C. Mackie. The Noviears. One will follow 11 Mile rom the Farmington-Brighton expressway and eventually to Lake St. Clair. The other, a beltline from near Monroe, will move north through Northville and meet Mile expressways in Novi, Eventually, it will be extended north to the US-10 expressway running

picture in this area shapes up according to plans outlined last Northville area will have two new uperhighways in the next 10 the Farmington-Brighton and 11

through Northville and Novi within the next 10 years, tying this area into a vast network of expressways covering the entire southeastern area of Michigan.

The new routes were revealed last week by state highway commissioner John C. Mackie and other state highway officials contacted by The Record-News. Mackie, in ceremonies opening the now-complete John

- a beltline connecting the Detroit-Toledo and Farmington-Brighton expressways, and presumably running through -- or at least near -- Novi and Northville — an 11 Mile road expressway joining the John Lodge-James Couzens and Farmington-Brighton expressways, probably following the present 11 Mile road.

Following Mackie's presentation, The Record-News contacted Albert C. Sherman of the highway commission's planning office and was told that both expressways probably would be extended even further, linking the Novi-Northville area to the interstate route to the Straits of Mackinac and to

Sherman said preliminary plans call for: - the beltline to be extended north past the Farmington Brighton expressway to the new interstate US-10 expressway

- the 11 Mile expressway to be extended east past the lames Couzens expressway all the way to the Edsel Ford superhighway along Lake St. Clair.

So far, only one route appears fairly certain - the 11 Mile expressway from James Couzens to the Farmington-Brighton route. The new 11 Mile will join with the Farmington-Brighton expressway not far from the Grand River-Novi road intersection, giving Novi residents a clear shot into downtown Detroit.

The other routes are still uncertain, said Sherman. "As for the north-south beltline, we know only that we want to construct a new route for Telegraph road traffic," he said. "It is not practical to improve the present Telegraph, so we now are looking for a route to the west, where new population will create a great need for traffic relief." Since 90 percent of the expressway costs will come from the federal government, he said, they must meet U.S. interstate standards (limited-access, certain width, certain grade.) The expressways also will be designed for the optimum

traffic value and the least property loss, he added. Sherman said the highway department will make intensive origin-destination studies and population surveys before deciding on a final route. "All this is dependent on our getting anticipated rev-

enue," he said. "The state police, public utilities, bus lines, and other agencies are competing for state funds, and we can only hope we get what we plan on." "In addition, there'll be the right-of-way problems," he added. "We should have a revolving right-of-way fund so

so that we could purchase property before its price

Sherman re-emphasized that plans for the new expressways are still tentative. But, he added, money

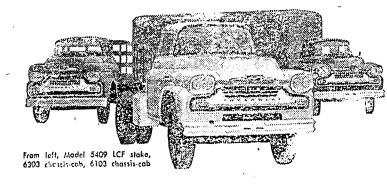
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Rar Novi from Program

Tie Dublin, 6-6 Bar Novi from Program

The Northville recreation com- is borne by Northville and Northmittee voted last Thursday to reville township, and committee mem-quest the city council to close the bers feel that Novi's share of the first victory of the season last Northville mill pond to ice skating annual \$10,000 budget should be Wednesday. this winter.

Somewhere around \$900-\$1,000, based
At the same time, the committee on enrollment figures from the quarter, Dublin pushed across a delegated recreation director Stan summer recreation program. Johnston to find another area or Johnston approached the Novi at 6-6. areas which might be flooded for township board for support last Coach Gail Perkins' Novi grid-"We're just lucky that no serious cannot contribute to an agency when tackle Bill Krist smashed accident has occurred at the mill which serves only part of the town- through to block a Dublin punt pond," said Johnston. "The open ship.

hazard, and even with paid super- Registration for recreation league But late in the fourth quarter, vision we were taking a risk." basketball is still being taken at Dublin moved 50 yards in sheer the scout hall each Saturday morn-power plays and finally crashed used for creating a safer place to Leagues will be organized for all version was missed. skate."

* * *

boys in the fifth through twelfth
grades except those playing on
The committee also voted not to Northville varsity and junior var
to the Dublin 35 before the final allow Novi township youngsters to sity teams. participate in Northville recreation | The recreation committee also is | Novi was to meet South Lyon activities unless Novi reimburses studying plans for an "Over 65 eighth-graders Tuesday evening committee for expenses. | Club" to provide recreation for sen- in its last game of the year,

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spring, but was told the township ders led since the second quarter, and recover it in the Dublin end

basketball is still being taken at Dublin moved 50 yards in sheer across on an end sweep. The conwhistle sounded.

It Was a Cold, Strange Night

SHORT-LIVED WARMTH - Gary Kohs was probably the warmest person for the shortest time at Holly Friday night. During halftime, he was all but lost in a pile of coats, robes and blankets. But when the Mustangs came out for the second half, he had to hop to it in

who journeyed to Holly last Friday to watch their Mustangs battle for the league championship.
They started off from Northville during one of the most fierce winds

By the time they had travelled over the back roads toward Milford and Highland, swirls of snow were beginning to drift along the roads. Somewhere along the road, six or eight fire trucks and police cars roared south toward a fire. As they passed through Milford, firemen were putting out a blaze in South of Holly, they saw wreck-

ers pulling a completely smashed car off a railroad track — a Detroit woman had stalled on the track, but had hopped out before the train crushed into it. A Northville school bus got lost, tried to turn around, got stuck in a ditch, and was finally pulled out by a wrecker. Northville fans passing by picked up many of the students and took them to the game. In the Holly stands, the snow came harder - a small blizzard. During the half, they sipped coffee and huddled under blankets, while the-Holly band wisely avoided the Then there was the game itself, with as wild and exciting and be-

of the snowed-under ghost town put the finishing touches on a cold

Tuesday Night Ladies League



COFFEE BREAK - As the snow swirled over Northville fans at halftime, at least a dozen thermos bottles came out of hiding. Here, Dayton Deal pours a cup of coffee for Ward Riley while Jim Riley

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Mustangs Get by Snowy Scare

Holly 5 Yards from Title As Northville Holds, 14-13 Time was on the side of the Northville Mustanes Briday Time was on the side of the Northville Mustanes Briday

With a heavy snowstorm pelting them from all sides, and a hard-charging Holly team only five yards from the Wayne-Oakland league championship, a muddy, miserable crew of Mustangs held tight for the final whistle and went home with the title all

easily have been 20-13 had not time NORTHVILLE 7 7 0 0-14 run out on Holly. 0 0 6 7-13 For the third straight week Northville built up an early lead and then fell flat in the second half. As H did Clarkston and Milford before 6 13 them, the Hollyites stormed back of with two second-half touchdowns First downs passing 0 while completely outplaying North-

13 ville in every department.

8 taken the Wayne-Oakland title out-

right with no chance for Northville

Northville became the odds-on fav-

two losses in their final two games

How the Mustangs did it was hard

downs markers were obliterated by

wall, fans surged to the end zone

out helpless in the second half, the

Spike Walker, Northville made it

The first Mustang touchdown

to catch up. But by dumping Holly,

28 orite for the championship. Only

can keep them from it.

Total first downs Total rushes 37 49 But as was also the case the pre-Yards rushing 147 266 vious two weeks, it wasn't quite Total offense Passes attempted Passes completed Punting average

Ready For Action the final seconds. With the Mustangs' backs to the Fullback Spike Walker and for a good look . . . screaming fo halfback Bob Starnes, North- Northville to hold and taking Holly game, are expected to be left.
back in action against West And suddenly, as the Mustangs

game of the year — are expected Holly dominated the statistics, pilgame of the year — are expected to be ready Friday. And N. C. Schrader, out Friday with the flu, against Northville's six first downs and 266 yards fifth place. Bloomfield Hills and NORTHVILL Brighton will fight it out tomorrow Holly Millord. Jim Hammond, out for the sea- Northville gained but 40 yards and on the favorite. son with a bruised kidney from the | in the last they lost four. Milford game, was on the side- Not a pass was completed by drop that team into a sixth place Bloomfield Hills lines Friday, giving his team as the numb-fingered quarterbacks elected to go on the quarterbacks elected to go on the completed its schedule.

was hit with a penalty, then gave Two tie games blocked any per-fect entries in last week's Football yards for the score. Contest, but aside from these Herb. Northville nearly duplicated ert M. Schultz of Willowbrook Vil. pattern in the second quarter, when lage had all the right answers.

His county dublicated the name of the second quarter, when a Holly fumble was recovered on the second part of the seco His accurate forecasts won the the 21. In two plays Walker again \$10 first prize, while second place cracked across, going 10 yards f money was split. Al Jones, North-the tally. ville high athletic director, and Bill Wade Deal kicked his seven Boyd, a high school gridder, each and eighth straight conversions, t missed three games and were only last of which was to give Northvill two points from predicting the Detroit Lions outcome.

Holly scored first in a relentle Schultz is an accountant for the 82-vard drive shortly after the sec Ford Motor company and an avid ond-half kickoff, with George Cog sports' enthusiast. He played foot gins going the final 19 yards. Bu pall in high school, the service and as Coggins rolled out to run th Kansas State college until an in-jury forced his retirement. Most frequently missed game was the 4 to save the Mustangs' on the Illinois win over Michigan. point lead.

Jones saw this upset, but also Holly tallied again early in the thought Purdue would down Ohio fourth quarter when Bob Letso

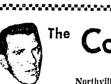
State. Boyd missed only the Michi ended an 88-yard drive by going gan game in addition to the two ties. over from the nine. The conversion With a rough schedule coming up made it 14-13. next week, Ye Olde Contest Editor | Holly took over again on its ov will give out a few of his excellent tips for the week end. Mark the in seven plays. But the Mustang down: Iowa to startle Ohio State somehow mustered themselves an in a runaway; Detroit to down San smothered Holly backs after gain Francisco; and, for the big upset of 0, 1, 2 and 2 yards. With the

of the week, Rice to knock Texas ball on the five, and the Mustang

ly sent Northville home victoriou

A&M from the ranks of the undue to take over, the whistle fine

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as new champions are crowned and the all-star teams are being chosen. By this time next week the Mustangs will have completed their 1957 season, and hopes are high for a repeat of their 1956 league championship.

The game this week with West Bloomfield is a must if we are to clinch the league title before our make-up game with Clarenceville next week.

For the many seniors, some of whom have played two or three years of varsity football, it will be their last home game. The many thrills and disappointments that have occurred while playing football will never be forgotten. This last home game could be a tremendous thrill for the entire school if the Mustangs could win their second consecutive

To top off the game tomorrow night the Dads of the players will be guests of honor and sit on the bench with a number card representing the jersey number of their sons. I believe a special tribute should be given that night not only to the Dads of all the players but also to the Mothers for the contribution they have made to the success of our football team. Without their loyalty and support there would not be

So, to you Moms and Dads of the players at NHS, may we of the coaching staff say "thank you" for work well done.

Holly game, are expected to be left. Northville to hold and taking wild There's Not Much Doubt Walker scored both Northville the five, an official signalled the end and Northville tend and Northville trotted off for its

yards per carry against Holly before being sidelined with an inIn the stands, fans finally knew standings could almost be predictiville, which has gone seven game jured leg just before the half what was what, and they broke into ed this week, as only three games— without a win and has scored only ended. He sat out the second half. wondrous cheers of "That's all . . . two involving Northville—remained four touchdowns all year. Starnes, who ran for 59 yards it's over!"..."Northville won... two in 10 carries and punted well in the fine!"..."They held them the fine!" two interests and punted well it's over!"... "Northville won... they mon!"... "They held them the fine!" Cheerleaders and other students finish up tomorrow night, leaving but bumped from title contention

er. It was first thought that his threaded through the snow back to only the postponed Northville-Clar- when Northville held on to win, their buses, singing the Mustang enceville on the schedule next week. 14-13. Brighton picked up its second Northville, with two games left win of the year by edging Clarking that their team had come out and only one win needed, seemed ston, 12-7. on top in the snow-bowl battle.

For dramatic impact, the final two minutes on that snow-swirling, all but assurd of the championship.

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same story as the past two weeks. night. and 14 yards. In the third quarter, night for that position, with Bright-



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11 a.m., Morning Worship service. 3 p.m., Christmas choral practice

7:45 p.m., Junior Young People. nior church for children ages 4-10. 8 p.m., Missionary Prayer service. 11:30 a.m., Sunday school. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-

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9 a.m., Co-operative Nursery. 9 a.m., Co-operative Nursery. Junior, 3rd-6th grades. 3:15 p.m., Children's choir 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts Troop 3.

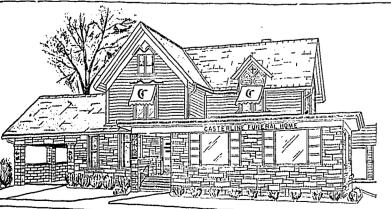
OF NORTHVILLE Colonist, 7th-8th grades Explorer, 9th-12th grades

8:45 a.m., First Worship service. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Power service. 9:45 a.m., Church school, Adult 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class. classes meet at Legion hall. 11 a.m., Second Worship service 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service | Lounge available for mothers with ren. Junior church in Fellowship

6:30 p.m., Church-wide School of 7 p.m., Intermediate and Senior-Hi MYF. 6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's club.

Dinner and meeting. Tuesday, November 19: 3:15 to 4 p.m., Melody choir. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731 8 p.m., WSG meeting. 8 p.m., Seeley Circle meeting. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. tality will be brought out at Chris-Thursday, November 21: 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., Carol choir.

from the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" include the following (Proverbs 12:28): "In the way of sightcomes of the control of t the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there | Truth has only to change hands



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

The History of the Church records many conflicts in doctrine and practice. Like the History of Israel, so the History of the Church is one of apostacy and revival. It will be helpful in understanding the day in which we live if we understand the transition taking

hose who did not drift with the trend of Christ, Actually it is a revolt against Modern Modernism. These stalwart soldiers were men ism and yet has no certain standard in itself. of conviction who retained their faith in the Neo-Orthodoxy is not orthodoxy. It is merly inerrancy of the Scriptures, the Diety of liberalism in a new cloak. many such foundation facts of the faith. Since the differences in Churches today.

of Churchs in practically all denominations seceeded from their Conferences, Conventions cieties for the purpose of maintaining the

The term "Modernism", or liberalism, is cribe the present trend back in the direction term used to describe those in the profess- of "orthodoxy". Modernism fell into disrepute ing Church who have departed from what when two world wars in one generation shatthey originally believed true, It originated tered their contention that peace on the earth among the "Higher Critics" in Germany and had been attained by means of the Social thus transmitted through Colleges and Sem- Gospel. Churches became empty and many inaries into the pulpits of the world. In a buildings were abandoned. The experiment word we could say that emphasis was placed of Modernism had failed. The Neo-Orthodox upon man's relation to man instead of man's movement has its roots in the works of Karl personal salvation in his relation to God. The

Barth, Emil Brunner, Reinhold Neibuhr and Doctrines of the Christian Faith became sec- Edwin Lewis, Neo-Orthodoxy does not accept ondary or discarded altogether. The Social the authority of the Bible as the Word of God Gospel took the place of the Gospel of the saving grace of God.

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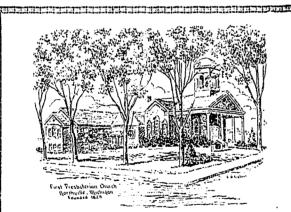
It does not accept the Genesis creation as a fact but prefers the theory of evolution. It fact but prefers the theory of evolution.] The term Fundamentalists was given to does not accept the NT teachings concerning

Christ, Justification by Faith, The Virgin

Birth, the Reality of heaven and hell and trends of the day will help you understand



Home was a current project of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church. Here, Mrs. Charles King, MYF counselor, and Rev. Paul Cargo look on while Essie Nirider (far left) buys some stock from Harry Sedan. Sedan is sub-district chairm



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N. 2° 05' 25" W., 2054 feet; and S. 87° 59' 06" W., 1330.80 feet; and N. 2° 05' 25" W., 298.30 feet; and S. 87° 46' 22" W., 1579.52 feet; and S. 1° 57' 22" E., 596.80 feet; and S. 0° 42' 36" W., 806.53 feet; and S. 0° 47' 43" W., 962.43 feet; and S. 87° 21' 13" W., along the south line of said Section 34, a distance of 1000.30 feet to the southwest corner of said Section 34; thence westerly along the south line of Section 33, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., 973.50 feet; thence northerly parallel to the east line of said Section 33, a distance of 198,00 feet; thence westerly parallel to the south line of said Section 33, a distance of 115,50 feet; thence northerly parallel to the east line of said Section 33, a distance of 2442 feet, more or less, to the east and west quarter line of said Section 33; thence easterly along said east and west quarter line of said Section 33, a distance of 1089 feet to the east 1/4 corner of said Section 33; thence easterly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 34, a distance of 2684 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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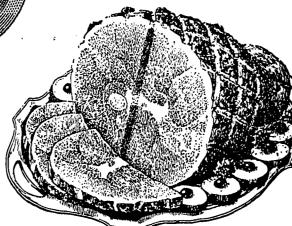
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14-Thursday, November 14, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS

Minutes of the Board of Education

November 4, 1957 | tect for approval, after which Mr. The regular meeting was called to Taft may proceed with the grading. order at 7:30 p.m. by Vice Presi 2. Diploma for William Tierney: dent Waldo T. Johnson, in the ab- Mr. Clark moved, and Mr. Shafer sence of President Schrader.
Present: Waldo T. Johnson, Eural
F. Clark, Robert H. Shafer, H.
Adrian Willis, Superintendent R. H. 3, New School Bus: Bids on a 60-Absent: Nelson C. Schrader.

Absent: Nelson C. Schrader.
Others Present: Various people having business with the Board.
The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by Secretary Shafer. There being no additions or corrections to the minutes, they were announced approved as read. Communications:

1. G. F. Taft, submitting proposal for grading on new high school site.

As School Bus; Bids on a 60-passenger school bus were received, as follows:

Marr Taylor, \$5,772, Demonstrator; Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, \$6,003.03; G. E. Miller, \$6,002.40; Marr Taylor, \$6,139.98; Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, \$6,147.50; Marr Taylor, \$6,208, Demonstrator; G.E. Miller, \$6,276.48; Rathburn Chevrolets Sales, \$6,147.50; Marr Sales Sales, \$6,147.50; Marr Sales Sale for grading on new high school site, Miller, \$6,276.48; Rathburn Chevro-\$12,950.00.

2. Change order on Amerman S6,355.64; Marr Taylor, \$6,655; G. E. School addition, regarding flooring Miller, \$6,743.56; Marr Taylor, in Corridor No. 49, change approv\$6,808; Marr Taylor d, \$6,808. It was moved by Mr. Shafer that ed by architect. 3. Solomon Construction Company, these bids and specifications be advising of unavoidable delays in turned over to Mr. Ellison, the Di-

construction which will delay open- rector of Transportation, for his ing of Amerman School addition study and recommendations, Mr. until approximately November 11.
4. Principal E. V. Ellison, advis-4. Senior Class Trip: Dick Stuber, ing that William Tierney has com- representing the Senior Class, appleted the work required for grad- peared to request permission of the nation from high school and rec- Board for the Class of 1358 to make ommending that Mr. Tierney be a 5-day trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City, in May, 1958. 5. Cash receipts totalling \$26,427.- It was moved by Mr. Shafer and supported by Mr. Willis that this request be granted. Motion car-1. Grading at new high school ried. site; Superintendent was instructed 5. Junior High Curriculum Com-

to communicate Mr. Taft's proposal mittee: Mr. William Crump suband associated figures to the archi- mitted the monthly report from this Committee, requesting approval of the following candidates for mem-Professional bership: Mr. Edward Chavey, Jr.; Mr. Reuben Jensen: Mr. and Mrs. Directory Victor Lonn. Mr. Shafer moved,

tion carried.

supported by Mr. Clark, that the

6. Sale of Bonds: Mr. Shafer mov-

ed that a resolution to issue bonds

in the amount of \$1,850,000 for the

construction of a new high school,

on a schedule of debt retirement

proval by James Littell, school at-

motion, which was carried as fol-

lows: Aves 4: Navs 0.

ber 31, 1957, \$39,985,53:

Treasurer's Report:

torney. Mr. Clark supported the

Balance in General Fund, Octo-

Balance in 1949 Debt Retirement

Balance in 1954 Debt Retirement

Ralance in 1957 Building and Site

Palance in 1957 Debt Retirement

and, October 31, 1957, \$9,100.

It was moved by Mr. Willis and

supported by Mr. Shafer that the

reasurer's report be accepted as

The Auditing Committee approv

d bills and payrolls as follows:

bills. \$5.551.19 from the General

Fund: \$33,611.65 from the 1957

\$41 844.08. It was moved by Mr.

Willis and supported by Mr. Shafe

hat the bills and payrolls be paid

Mr. Clark moved the meeting be

adjourned at 9:10 p.m. Mr. Willis supported. Motion carried.

Accessories Stolen

From Open Garage

John R. Fisher of 241 Rayson

Building and Site Fund: Payrolls

recented. Motion carried.

Auditing Committee:

Fund, October 31, 1957, \$2,123,98;

Fund. October 31, 1957, \$1,509.90;

DR. STUART F. CAMPBELL | report of the Committee be accepted and the recommended persons — Optometrist — Northville be approved for membership. Mo-120 N. Center Phone 1102

Closed Thursday DR. HUGH G. GODFREY - Dentist -107 E. Main Street Northville drawn up by F. M. Thrun, bonding attorney, be passed, subject to ap-Phone 784

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DR. J. E. HARRIS — Dentist — Northville Fund. October 31, 1957, \$67,722.09; 58 E. Main St. Phone 894

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ber floor mats and carpeting were DR. LYLE L. FETTIG, D.O.

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Stolen from his car sometime during the night of October 31 as it sat in his garage. 43230 Grand River Novi | Also taken were a set of plastic Phone FI-9-2640 window curtains. Fisher told police Office Hours By Appointment the garage was unlocked.

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be held this evening for parents of Northville high school students in conservance of American Education Class excited will be the Holly game last week, they have been working toward Friday's student guides.

| 120 North Center the Holly game last week, they have been working toward Friday's student guides. observance of American Education | Class periods will be ten minutes

Parents will meet at the Com- have five minutes to get to the next Students Named munity building gym for announce class. Fourth and fifth periods will To Dean's List ments from 7:45 to 8 p.m., they will meet in homerooms where they will will return to the community center.

Lawrence Hilts of West Main street, and the community center of the community center.

Pep Club Rouses Spirit With Orange and Black Day first two grade months of the school year.

Engineering Meet Eight students from Northvill

high school were among 1,000 students from metropolitan Detro who attended the Engineering So ciety of Detroit's 25th annual engineering and science vocations guidance meeting yesterday. Attending were Dick Biery, Bob Bake, Dave Janetzke, Mike Petz Ice Kritch, Pete Gross, Dick Buckley and Jim Hammond. The conference was held at the society's headquarters, in Detroit. The conference is sponsored i cooperation with the city of Deroit's board of education, the Engineer's Council for Professional De velopment and the Engineering So ciety of Detroit, and is planned to further the interest of high school

Engineers Club Has 20 Members

students in the profession of engi

neering.

On November 6, Bob Hart, rector of the evening school of engineering that interests



long. In between classes they will

Last Friday the Pep club had an Black Day, the Pep club gave out Orange and Black Day to get up small pep signs for the students to the school team spirit.

Rick and Bill are both students at Kemper Military school in Boonthe school team spirit. the school team spirit. wear.

Orange and black hows were on sale so the students who hadn't they had the Pep club and the worn orange and black could do so. In addition to the Orange and placed on the individual players'

Notes, telling the players that they had the Pep club and the cheerleaders behind them, were placed on the individual players'

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lockers. Signs saying, "Back Us", were pinned on each player's back. At the pep meeting, the Pep club Second Monday of each month presented coach Ron Schipper with a scroll saying that "the whole LAWRENCE MILLER, W.M. school was behind him and the R. F. COOLMAN, Secretary

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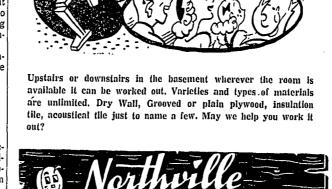
This year a new club has been organized at Northville high school the Engineer's club.
Sponsors are Mr. Quay and Mr

The purpose of the club is to create interest in science and engineering and to help prepare for college engineering. There are ap proximately 20 boys in the club. Chrysler Institute, gave a speech to the club concerning engineering and courses taken for college en-Future plans are for each mem ber to work on the special phase

Seniors See Play in Detroit

The senior play cast went to Ma Kenzie high school in Detroit We nesday. November 8 to see a pr duction of "George Washingto

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vacation.

'Although they didn't march a Last week was spent in practicing for their coming concert on December 10.

U-M Freshmen Meet with Ellison

Two former Northville high school | They are Bernhard Muller and class is sponsoring an "after game" classes at the University of Mich- from NHS last June. The music will be provided by the Northville high school dance band. Tickets may be purchased at the Inches of the

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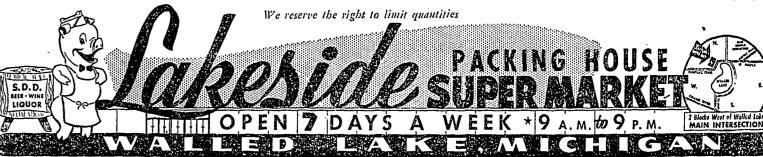


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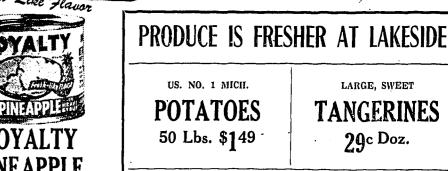
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SPEAKING for the Record

this week in search of the buck, Roy Stone is enjoying balmy 72 degree weather in Florida. He invited both Otis Tewksbury and myself to join him for a day or two of deep sea fishing. Otis, who was smart enough to snap-up the invitation, returned last week end. His tan, plus a "good fishing" report, didn't help our Monday morning.

Postmaster Leland Smith tells this sad story of the "one that got away". Along with his son, Steve, and Bruce Turnhull. Smitty went deer hunting with bow and arrow last week. With Steve behind a tree and unable to take a shot Smitty was caught crawling on his hands and knees by a good-sized buck not 50 feet away. Both Steve and Smitty were afraid to move. Finally, after what seemed like minutes, the buck bolted away leaving two sad and sick hunters. (Where was Turnbull all this time?)

Last week's column brought strong response from many readers in the form of phone calls and personal visits. Wa're corry that one reader failed to identify himself His note taped to the front door of our office early Friday morning was signed only "Honest Citizen". It read, "look at our own windows before looking at the city alleys. While we haven't much to say for "Honest Citizen's" courage, we'll have to admit that his criticism was con-

Local businessmen had some good questions about the AAA parking survey report made last week. In general they were dissatisfied with the findings and still believe Northville lacks sufficient offstreet parking. (See story on page 1).



Hi Holmes, 25230 Novi road, has introduced a new service to go along with his farnage repair, It's monoxide gas detection, Working with special equipment. Holmes says that he has discovered three cases of monoxide gas leakage caused by faulty heating equipment recently. Health department officials have warned to watch for symptoms which may indicate monoxide gas - mild headaches and

C. Olaf Talla, vice president of the Detroit division of the Kroger company, says check-out bottlenecks in supermarkets may be a thing of the past. A new device now being tried in a Cincinnati.

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Financiers said it will take 40 operating Dairy for Civil Defenser years to retire the \$98,800,000 in plan, according to Leonard Francbonds to pay for the bridge unless ke, secretary of the Michigan Milk bonds to pay for the bridge unless ke, secretary of the Michigan Milk much part to be an advance in earnings under today's competitive conditions. I know of bonds to pay for the bridge unless ke, secretary of the Michigan Milk much part to be an advance in earnings under today's competitive conditions. I know of bonds to pay for the bridge unless ke, secretary of the Michigan Milk much part to be an ad also pay out the same kind of the money. The only way that inflation harms banks is in the decline of their long issues of Government Bonds; but wise bankers will buy field director of the chapter. To Buy or Sell Any Stock Call only short maturities.

Donald A. Burleson refinancing, lower interest rates. Dealers association. and extra traffic make it possible This is a plan to supply pure planning some increase in dividends

drinking water to areas hit by dis- for 1957. aster. In brief the idea involves an Cars from every county in the agreement by dairies to fill paper state were on hand to make the cartons, usually used for milk, with first official crossing November 1. water. The filled cartons can be In the 10 hours after Gov. Wil- readily transported to the stricken The real reason for the prosperity ment, free of cost. You, therefore, corporation for the past 14 years. liams paid the first toll, 3,005 ve- area for distribution through Red of banks is the increase in the basic can keep a constant watch on your Colby will divide his time between

has stretched back five to eight. This was the case in Utica last 110 percent. Rates on prime com year when it discovered that waste mercial paper have increased about Now, the two great peninsulas materials discharged into the water 100 percent. Yet current indices of

have been linked by steel and con- supply made the water unfit for bank stock prices are practically Tunchanged since mid-1955. crete and officials on both sides of consumption. the straits expect a bonanza of To date, the plan has been used Local bank stocks have a pool in four natural disasters in other and irregular marketability. If you states. The most recent was Hur- wish to buy ten shares, you will There have been dreams of such rican Audrey last August. Pure probably have to get them through a bridge for more than 100 years — water was also trucked into the St. the president or cashier of the ince Michigan obtained the Upper Charles, Louisiana, area following bank, He likewise must find a buy-Peninsula from the Northwest Ter- a flood.

ritory in negotiations following the "CD for CD" is a program em- banks like the Chase Manhattan, Hundreds of men have figured braced by the Federal Civil De. the First National City, and the Hundreds of men have figured directly in its construction.

They include former Gov. Muranian D. Van Warener whose admin.

Michigan's lead.

Christmas Seals Set ray D. Van Wagoner, whose administration built a causeway into the The original idea came from a For Overseas Mail

istration built a causeway into the straits from St. Ignace as a starter Michigan man, George D. Scott.

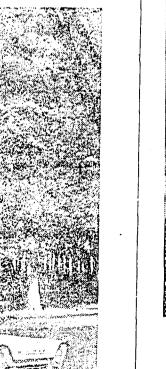
16 years before the bridge was to be completed by others.

The original idea cause from a Coverage of the Pure-Pak division of Excello corporation, by no strange conincidence, manufacting of the pure o egislature and Democrats in the dairies. "The sale in Wayne county doe

executive office during the past 10 years, and interested groups on LOCAL OFFICIALS are urged to not actually begin until November start training schools for bad driv-15," Goldman said, "but sales can ers haled into their courts. be obtained now. We want to make The new law authorizing the local it possible for friends and relatives Left behind are the ferry boats schools became effective Septem to send a good health wish across the memories of the millions ber 27. and the memories of the millions ber 27.

who rade on them between the It sets up a committee of local. The U.S. post office has urged peninsulas since the state-operated law enforcement officers, officials that all overseas mail be sent prior service was inaugurated 34 years and educators to organize the to November 15. schools to which "students" as The five-boat fleet is for sale. referred by the courts. The crews are either already working in other state or private "We should try to give this lay

employment or are looking for a good chance," said Dr. Lynn M work. That was one of the main Bartlett, superintendent of public roblems as the bridge neared com- instruction. Through November he has school Highway Commissioner John C. uled 15 training courses for local Mackie inherited the job of finding officials, urging them to start the As the bridge opened, fewer than ance of state-trained experts. 100 of the 475 in the fulltime and The value, he said, can be sex parttime complement were still un- in the reduced traffic fatality fig



"THEY'RE CATCHING ON, BUT THEY CAN'T "catching up." And the air suspension offered by some CATCH UP." That's how lots of people feel about the cars (at well over \$100 extra) can't compare with the "new 1958" cars that are trying to match the Dodge sway-free, dip-free ride of Dodge Torsion-Aire (standard Swept-Wing look. These other cars have been lowered equipment on all models). So on your way home from some, but still seem high and boxy by comparison. A someone else's new car showing, stop in and compare it few are "catching on" to fins, but they're years from with Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge. You'll see what we mean. See Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge at G. E. MILLER SALES & SERVICE, 127 Hutton, Northville

Roger Babson

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popular book of 40 years ago was York City are active and can readily uable. entitled "Acres of Diamonds" by be bought or sold at any time. Russell H. Cornwell. The story was

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> (1) Voting on the guestion of whether or not the Village of Wixom shall incorporate as the City of

(2) Election of nine charter commission members to draft a city charter for said City of Wixom if the proposal to so incorporate is approved.

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Residential Growth In Future for Novi

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth 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.) PRESENT LAND USE

In the Detroit metropolitan area, growth and expansion have generally followed railroads and such arterial highways as Woodward, Gratiot, Michigan and Grand River. Since Novi township not only lies on one of these arteries, but also on the only railroad which crosses or follows Grand River between here and Detroit, growth of the township is certain. In the broad sector of land between Woodward and Plymouth road - the northwest Detroit area - growth in recent years has been rapid and mainly residential, although a few industries are sprinkled throughout the area. Consequentl Novi township can well expect to be part of this pattern primarily a residential area with enough industry to support

In fact, this trend already is underway. Since 1950, the population of Novi has increased to more than 6,000. Eighteen new subdivisions - 15 of them south of Grand River - are either planned, underway, or already developed. The largest is Willowbrook Village, which accounted for 250 of 534 new homes built in Novi between 1950 and 1956, an increase of more than 50 percent over pre-1950 days. Of course, not all dwellings are in subdivisions: some are in the "rural estate" category, and others are simply

small homes. At the same time, farms are decreasing, and many farm houses are now owned by persons working elsewhere in the Detroit area, General observation also shows many land-sale signs, and only recently two tracts of 80 acres were sold near

a new industrial site. And, since a recent study has shown that the average worker travels only five miles to work and spends less than 30 minutes doing it, it can be expected that increased industry will mean even more residential growth for Novi. New industry generally has followed the previous pattern of small-parts and tool shops, but the establishment of the new Lincoln plant, with a work force of some 5,000, has altered this picture considerably. The new plant already. for example, has helped bring two auto haulaway firms, another spur of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and a

branch of the National Bank of Detroit to Novi. Therefore, the establishment of a primary industry in Novi has given the township an extremely favorable industrial future as compared with its diminishing agricultural outlook in recent years. Of course, industrialization creates rapid change, and

rapid change creates problems. But this will be discussed in As for shopping centers, a 1956 study indicates that the Detroit region seems to be developing "integrated" centers rather than traditional "strip" centers, and that such centers usually follow major highways where population is becoming dense. Furthermore, the fact that only three of 28 planned centers were completed in 1955 and 1956 indicates that such

firms are hesitant to build until the population is there. As a result. Novi will probably have to rely on Northville and a new \$1.000,000 center in Farmington until its population shows a considerable increase. Thus, a present land-use map of Novi would show four

- intensive residential growth on the eastern border, south of Grand River: - general rural-residential and small-farm use in the western half;

- industrial use along the southeast-northwest route of Grand River and the railroad; - general agriculture in the southwest quarter. Totally, the pattern shows agriculture giving way to the

westward residential movement, and industry moving out the township's railroad and highways. With this will possibly come a fifth central place within the township - the place where Farmington growth is now expanding west-

Next Week: Some Problems

Novi Highlights:

Manistigue in the Upper Peninsula.

Bill Rackov left Tuesday for Marion later this week.

Marion later this week.

Marion later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin are

Manistigue in the Upper Peninsula.

Approximately 50 teen agers atsewer systems as well, This would two cars.

Superintendent William Medlyn the work the development does not pose any immediate problem.

Mark III since November 1 are 53% this week, and engineers are now finest proposed Thompson-Brown sew-light this week, and engineers are now later than last year, general sales preparing a topographical map.

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The map, showing two-foot con-ly within the past few week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin are

Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson spent the week end at their cotshopping for the veterans and in the evening that put on a party for the transport of the country
In Willowbrook:

Holiday Dance Scheduled By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

Events to look forward to are a vember 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert heard that building-inspectorholiday dance sponsored by the Sale of McMahon. The baby was in-wating Thomas Needham will Willowbrook Community association born at New Grace hospital and take an electrical contractor's test and a plan to set up adult dancing weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. as soon as verification of his jourclasses. More details about these The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. neyman's license is received from affairs will be published next week. Joseph Fortier, Redding Massachu- outstate. In the meantime, Harold Willowbrook is growing in leaps setts and Mrs. Frank Priest, Arl- Ackley is continuing as temporary and bounds. We have many new ington, Massachusetts.

little residents to report this week.

A six pound, 15 ounce girl was approved an ordinance limit-Bill and Sue Dean of LeBost born November 9 to the William ing the location of new gasoline proudly announce the adoption of a Goulds of Glen Ridge, Mary Lynn stations to C-2 (general commertwo week old daughter. They was born at the St. John hospi-cial) instead of C-1 (local business) brought Susan Dorothy home last tal. The pround grandparents are districts. Thursday and her birth date is Oc- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass of De- The question of whether the hoard

tober 30. troit and Mr. and Mrs. John Gil- was properly convened arose when A baby girl was born November lispie of Highland Park. A baby girl was both Rovelines, inspire of Rightand Park.

13 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Closs of Susan Dean and Mary Lynn Gould could not meet because Harrison BURYING THE HATCHET — No love is lost between Novi supervisor East LeBost. Mary Ann Sue weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was born at Florence Crittendon. Her grandmother is Mrs. Ursula

Susan Dean and Mary Lynn Gound could not meet because flarrison was absent. Though Koester claimed seven pounds, two ounces and was absent. Though Koester claimthe grandmother is Mrs. Ursula

BURYING THE HATCHER — No love is lost between Novi supervisor
was absent. Though Koester claimthe former township attorney Arch
Leonard had once ruled that the
treasurer must be present at all
they sat down together and finally agreed on one thing; the yes yetes

THE NOVINEWS

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Novi, Michigan, Thursday, November 21, 1957

Voters OK Rovi-Rorthville Annexation

Wixom City Election Tuesday

whether their infant village shall become a city. At the same time, they will elect nine charter commissioners rom a field of ten candidates. If Wixom approves the change from village to city, the char-

Stadnik is president of the vil-

councilmen. Abrams, Pearsall and

A total of 527 Wixom residents

are registered to vote Tuesday.

ter commission will go to work on charter document immediately. It Holiday Deadline then would be presented to voters for approval, after which Wixom Because of the Thanksgiving would officially be a city. But if voters do not approve city holiday a week from today, The Northville Record-Novi News will go to press early next week. go to press early next week. Both papers will be on the news- under its present government. stands Monday evening and will | The 10 candidates for the nine be delivered in the mail Tuesday. charter positions are: Herbert For this one week only, the Abrams, Jesse Birchard, Eleanor news and advertising deadline Lahti, Wesley McAtee, Gunnar will be 5 p.m. this Saturday. The Mettala, Everett Pearsall, Jos-Record-News office will be open

Quiet Novi Meeting Lahti served on the village charter commission, while McAtee and Pearsall were presidential candidates in the village election.

all day Saturday.

For the first time in many months things were quiet at the Novi township board meeting Monday night.

Except for a brief skirmish over whether the board could convene without treasurer Ray Harrison present, the evening was all hearts and flyeners compared to cheef. Polling places at the Wixom eleand flowers compared to other Village fathers have endorsed the

location, size and design of all sources: the Wixom Civic associa-

Hunting Trips Call Residents

defense program with township unrector D'Arcy Young at its next meeting, in an effort to get the floundering program in action again.

Lincoln Expects

Marion later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Martin are among the deer hunters hunting at Roscommon. Louis Gombasy is also hunting somewhere in northern hunting somewhere in northern hunting hunting somewhere in northern hunting hunting somewhere in northern hunting somewhere in northern hunting somewhere in northern hospital in Ann Article to the township.

Mrs. Joe Gardella, Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. Fred Mandilk and her sister, Mrs. Trillis Pierce went to the Veterans' hospital in Ann Article to the township.

Mrs. Joe Gardella, Mrs. Russell will sponsor a cance once each torneys for developer Paul LeBost are now drawing up conditions under which the Willowbrook Village water system might be turned over to the township.

the evening they put on a party for ment will assist Novi's department Mrs. Helen Hallaman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Larson and (Continued on Page 8)

the veterans. | the veterans on a reciprocal basis. Novi agreed to the same proposal last month. health permit for a 12" well on the Thompson-Brown site. The board plans for a pump, pumphouse and distribution system, and asked for a letter stating that the township upon completion

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From NOVI INTO NORTHVILLE — As a result of Tuesday's annexation election, Mr. and Mrs. Harold will be resident of Northville and later of the control o abled a swimming pool ordinance The shift to city status also has rather than Novi. The Hartleys, shown above with Novi township clerk Hadicy Bachert, and other voters that would require permits showing the endorsement of two other key in the affected area favored coming into Northville by a 9-5 margin.

pools in the township. The ordinance also requires pools to be fenced in, to have locked gates, to be chlorinated or filtrated, and to have chlorinated or filtrated, and to have

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The proposed 2,000-home developtours, will be completed in about plete final plans for the developtours within the same company," Martin concluded. Detroit to sell all furnishings of the bank's former temporary office to the township for \$1,200. The building itself will be donated to the township as a library, but lights, township as a library but lights, town

restroom equipment, furnace and other fittings would not be included.

In other business, the board:

— agreed to discuss Novi's civil defense program with township di
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Ross Campbell, vice president of Thompson-Brown company, said odays.

On Civil Defense

A call went out this week for volunteers to join in the re-organing to mext spring," he said, "but they brought forth by a re-appraisal of brought within 30 days.

Some solution to the tax inequities between the Wayne and Oakland county sections of the city has been next spring," he said, "but they brought forth by a re-appraisal of brought forth by a re-appraisal of the Novi township di
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township can be made to apply to all previous sales records for the Aerial photos of the 700-acre area, satellite achievements.

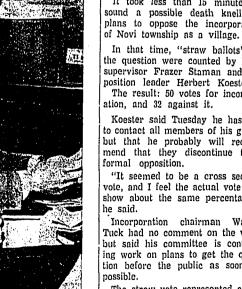
director, said all interested volun- soon as possible."

"About 160 acres of the 700-acres site are in the South Lyon district," he said. "And as for our own area, the new Willowbrook school should handle an additional 200 students without being strained."

The Novi township board and Novi school board were to meet last night to review their agreement on operation of the Novi community building.

The groups also were expected to the It took less than 15 minutes to sound a possible death knell for plans to oppose the incorporation schools," he added.

"But it won't be long before we to name a new member committee which runs the building.



position leader Herbert Koester. The result: 50 votes for incorporation, and 32 against it. Koester said Tuesday he has yet to contact all members of his group but that he probably will recom- the middle of July. mend that they discontinue their formal opposition. "It seemed to be a cross section show about the same percentage." Tuck had no comment on the vote,

ing work on plans to get the guestion before the public as soon as The straw vote represented about 3 percent on Novi township's esti- are up to standard." mated 2.500 registered voters. On

while the size of Novi township was decreased by the same Voters in the city and those

residing in the township area approved the annexation by a large majority Tuesday, The vote in the city was 159 YES to 32 NO. Registered voters in the 220-acre township site voted nine to five for annexation. It marked the second annex

ation of Novi township property into Northville this year. Eighty-two acres surrounding the Amerman elementary school became a part of the city when a uit contesting last year's annexation election of the property was dropped by Novi.

Specifically, the new 220-acre section of Northville lies between Novi road and a line 1000 feet west of Taft road. It extends north to the 8½-mile line.

The area includes the new D & R subdivision which has begun development at Baseline and Novi street, Northville Lumber company and Warren Products. Warren officials had opposed a similar annexation election of the area last year and won a reversal of the vote in circuit court. R. T. Martin, partner in the firm, stated that he still considered the annexation a "mistake". He did not indicate that Warren Products would take legal action, saying that an investigation of the results and procedures would be made. Referring to the tax problem and Wayne county sections of the

city. Martin said that the city istration headache." He even offered a solution to the problem he two cities of Northville, one i the county of Oakland and one i

is ready for use. So it's imperative Northville city fathers will prob-

Community Building Operation Studied

"But it won't be long before we to name a new member to the

In that time, "straw ballots" on the question were counted by Novi Seems I Heard That Before If the announcement of the proposed 2,000-home development in Novi township sounded vaguely familiar last week, there probably

Looking back through the files of The Novi News this week, hints that something big was brewing could be found as far back as

At that time, a photo feature on building activity in this area said. "Other subdivisions - giant ones - are in the air". On August 8, The News' lead story was headlined, "Novi May Have Sewer System Soon" and reported that "the initial system will

center around a new subdivision to be built in western Novi. Plans Incorporation chairman Walter are expected to be announced soon." The same story stated that the sewer system and disposal plant would cost \$300,000 and that wastes would be deposited into a

nearby stream. In October, The News reported the township board "agreed to take over the sewer and water systems of a new subdivision if they

On November 7, a story related that the hoard "agreed to meet a direct-mail sample such as this. With representatives of a Detroit land development firm to discuss a one percent return is generally a new subdivision in western Novi." So, though plans for the huge development were known to only

The straw vote was conducted by a few persons in Novi, a lot could have been learned by a careful