



We thought our day of reckoning had arrived last week when Glenn Cummings, former Record publisher, invited us to have lunch with four Northville ministers. Instead, the local clergy were not one bit concerned with our shortcomings, which is good, for they had a much more important matter to consider.

A sixth guest of Mr. Cummings was Mrs. Opal Imonen of Eastlawn Resthaven. During our most enjoyable luncheon Mrs. Imonen explained the problem of providing religious services for convalescents.

It was with the thought of finding a solution to the problem that Mr. Cummings brought the ministers together. t took them very little time to come up with an answer. Henceforth, each of the ministers will be responsible for one month to see that a program is provided for the aged residents of Resthaven.

We think the ministers, and our predecessor, displayed real evidence of cooperation and in the matter of one lunch hour ended a serious problem for Mrs. Imonen. \* \* \*

Speaking of ministers, the Rev. John Taxis, as most residents know, is an avid sports' fan. He's more than just slightly interested in the physical education program for children. Presently, Rev. Taxis would like to see arrangements for a girls' field hockey team.

But beyond that, we believe he reflects the thoughts of several residents who are bent upon seeing that the new high school plans include adequate physical education facili-

We're sure these won't be overlooked, but we also think Rev. Taxis has a good idea. He has suggested a "physical education study group" of sorts, probably made up of persons interested in proper emphasis on school athletic activities. He's already asked Al Jones, athletic director, to outline his thoughts to such a group.

### Anyone interested? If so, call Rev. Taxis. \* \* \*

All kinds of national committees for this and that send releases out regularly to newspapers. Generally the material is merely "publicity" for some enterprising company. We generally read it, then properly file it away.

We can't help notice, however, what a bang-up job the National Father's Day Committee is doing. We imagine that some national men's wear organization is behind the project. but even so, they're well on their way to making Dad a

What's happened to the Mother's Day committee? We're not complaining. The official poster for the year shows a typical father with a halo over his head. This looks entirely appropriate to us. Probably Dads have been overlooked and unappreciated too long. Still, for the sake of harmony at home, we hope the Mother's Day boosters will hurry up and send out their literature. After all, Mother's Day is in May and Father's Day isn't until June.

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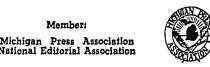
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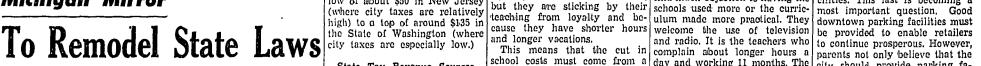


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### Michigan Mirror



needs clarification.

Other laws, such as those cov- igan, Ann Anbor. ering counterfeiting, are no long-er needed because federal agen-THRIFTY Republican leaders cities and counties, but they are better" school buildings. From cies have assumed control and have tightened the party's purse being passed on to the states, my careful observation, however,

\* \* \* an indeterminate sentence is to B. Lindemer, 35 year old Stockprovide a flexible means of plac- bridge lawyer, will receive the

ber of society. Such a sentence works. some cases. . . .

es where a life sentence is the maximum to actually mean life mprisonment. Possible parole trast to recommendations made hearings are thus held off until by the GOP campaign committee.

ing life sentences in Michigan staff be increased. prisons, the report states, At The State Central Committee least 102 of them did not actu- is holding off a decision on this ally commit murder. Many were question for the moment. Howinvolved in other offenses such ever, party leaders promise to robbery at the time the killing tion after the April elections." occurred.

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State prison population continues to rise steadily the report to

legislature concludes. At the end of 1956 there were 9.527 in-

utions, plus 510 at the Detroit

House of Correction, This places

The criminal courts now hand-

le more than 13.000 cases annual-

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compared to approximately

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will come in for some practical

study at a state-wide conference

to be held at the University of Michigan, May 17 and 18.

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and use of swimming pools,

beaches and small watercraft will

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ale Corrections Commission. Ernest V. Blohm, the Michigan income taxes or sales taxes, or especially in the high interest laws regulating teachers' profes-acing its recommendations be- Health Department, Michigan both. The states also get a big on building costs. This latter is sional requirements and sanitary I believe the present school the commission suggested that gan Department of Public In- with cuts on alcohol and tobac-it is 50 difficult for municipali-are actively promoted by PTA's because of the desire of parents some laws don't provide equita struction, Michigan Recreation co taxes. Unfortunately, most ties to sell their bonds. ble penalties, others are no long- Association and the Michigan states are careless in their expennecessary and at least one Camping Association are coop- ditures because their money erating in planning the confer- comes so easily.

inciting Indians to violate peace Conference Chairman, Waterman billion. Now there is a row on If I felt that luxurious schools Gymnasium, University of Mich- as to who should pay for the produced better students, I \* \* \*

e prosecution of such offenses. strings around the proposal to which in turn are trying to hand'I am sure such school buildings put the GOP state chairmanship Laws prescribing "indetermin-ate sentences" require clarifica-tion according to the Corrections porarily shelved. Instead, the commission report. The intent of new state chairman, Lawrence

ing a man in prison until he can same compensation as his predonce again become a useful mem- ecessor, \$75 a day for each day he may carry a minimum prison The question of where the term of two years and a maxi- money would come from appears mum of life imprisonment in to be at the root of decision. "We have no way of knowing how much money we can raise for the

The Michigan Supreme Court party," says Berry N. Beaman, interprets indeterminate sentence the Ropublican's finance director.

an inmate serves at least 10 years In addition to the full time saleven though the sentence "could" ary proposed for the state chaircompleted in as little as two man, it was also agreed that professional campaign director Some 545 persons are now serv. be hired and the present party



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amount to more than \$100,000,-000,000 for 170,000,000 people. There is very little possibility of relief from Federal or City Taxes. On the other hand, if we would really put up a fight, we should be able to keep down State and Local Taxes. State Taxes amount to about \$90 an individual. They range from a low of about \$50 in New Jersey (where city taxes are relatively) MICHIGAN'S CRIMINAL code Inter-Agency Council for Recre-needs some changes say the ation under the coordination of More than thirty states have

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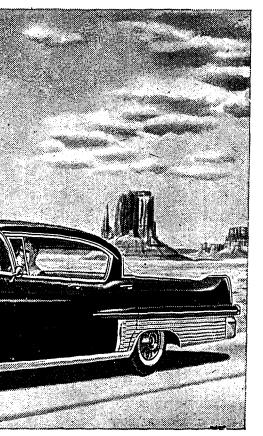
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Novi School Board Acts Novi Board May

### **Elementary School Being Considered** To Handle Growth

The Novi board of education is currently surveying the need for a new elementary school building in the township. Superintendent William Medlyn said this week that the board is now making preliminary investigations and may have a report sometime next month. "Due to the relatively rapid growth of the Novi area in the past soveral years and the contemplated growth resulting from residential and industrial expansion, it appears that additional classroom space will be needed, he said. Before final decisions can be made, however, the board must await the outcome of its request

for expansion of the district by nearly 50 percent, Medlyn indi cated. (See separate story). During recent weeks, he said, the board has studied the following problems: - expected future enrollment

- suitable school sites. - educational specifications of an elementary school building.

- problems relating to bonding - long-range building and site needs. - selection or architects

"As soon as sufficient data re lating our needs are compiled Medlyn said, "the board will pre sent this information to the people of this district for their co sideration and suggestions.

### Novi May Soon Get "Market" Number

The Novi township hall may soon have a "Market" telephone number in addition to its present To Meet Tonight

township's calls to Pontiac on a gin at 8:30 p.m. in the Novi Com- bers was this:

ocal basis and save many dol- munity building. exchange to be about \$42 a month. | club.

### In Willowbrook:

Novi Highlights:

### School Busy Planning Fair By Mrs. Luther Rix - Phone Northville 2741

The Novi School Mother's club | having you fill out the question- not been their fault. Furthermore, and the school faculty will again naire and return it to the school, the new plans actually are an im-sponsor the school fair. It will be If you have any questions or provement on the original plans held Friday, Mary 10. The fair has been successful contact any of the committees ago."

other years because of the full or chairmen. General chairman Chark motioned for approval, their parents. The same coopera- 931-R. Co-chairmen are Florence tion will be appreciated this Slentz, Northville 3045 and Marge Annual Meeting Set year. Ten percent of the money F'Geppert, Northville 981-M. raised will be reserved to help Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert The Novi township board has meet next year's fair expenses, The balance will be used to ben-fit the school children. The pu-Frisble. The occasion was to cel-in the Novi Community buildpils are working on surprise en- ebrate the belated birthday of ertainment.

plan to help several rooms the tended the basketball game. | sons who care to attend. committees would appreciate (Continued on Page 5)



of the Novi Hardware, looks over a forged check for \$124 from Harry C. Cherry of Milford. State police are now looking for the ex-union aide, who they say passed more than \$9,000 worth of bad checks in Novi, Detroit and other nearby cities.

### Dand R Subdivision Gets Approval of Novi Board and make them coincide rough with the township borders.

The Novi township board settled the paradoxical Yerkes Farm subdivision question Monday night by unanimously approv-ing plans for the new development. Approval was given despite an opinion by township ercorage Approval was given despite an opinion by township attorney and South Lyon districts. It has been estimated that the plant

er meets them.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. The leader is of the men teach at Farmington site should have been such that ables will be present. Tuesday at 8 pm. The leader is Mrs. George Mairs, whose sub-ject will be "Communism, Social-ism and Capitalism". The Democratic club of Novi is having a buffet diner March 9 at the Novi Community build-ing. Black's in Northville will Philip and Louise Ranno of the men teach at Farmington is school. LeBost celebrated her first birth-ing. Black's in Northville will Philip and Louise Ranno of the men teach at Farmington is school. LeBost celebrated her first birth-is having a buffet diner March Philip and Louise Ranno of the men teach at Farmington is having a buffet diner March i cater. The main speaker will McMahon have joined the Forest tinual progress, and that the de-Lieut. Gov Hart. Anyone inter- Lake Country club near Pontiac. lay was due to difficulties in ested can call Mary Williams, Jim (Continued on Page 5) ially sewer and water facilities. "There has been no stagnation en our part," said one.

Trustee Frank Clark then spoke up in favor of granting the approval. "I think it's fairly clear that

this company has acted in good faith," he said. "The delays have suggestions at anytime, please which we approved two years

cooperation of the pupils and is Mary Louise Taylor, Northville and it was granted unanimously.

rtainment. Although each grade has an in-Janet Stephans spent the week meeting from the township ofdividual project, the fair is end at Michigan State university fices to the community buildschool wide. Since many parents in East Lansing where she at- ing to accommodate all per-

### Hearing Moved Up On Bid To Expand Novi School Area

succeeded in getting an early hearing on its request for ex pansion of its district. The Oakland county school board has set the hearing for

The county board rescheduled the meeting two weeks ago when Novi superintendent William Medlyn and several other Nov. board members appeared at its meeting to protest the date. Medlyn explained that the original date might have prevented a decision from coming down un-

"These negotioations take

The Novi request would expresent 15 square miles to

The aditional territory would come from the school districts Farmington, Walled Lake, South Lyon and Farmington Novi, in turn, would yield a small portion of its area to Farmington district's irregular boundaries and make them coincide roughly

area.

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ENVISIONING A NEW 96-HOME DEVELOPMENT at Beck and 11-Mile roads are Keith Metcalf (left), developer of the project, and Andrew Burgess, former owner of the 40-acre site. Some 45 homes will be constructed this year. The subdivision, known as "Pioneer Meadows", is the largest Novi development in two years.

The Novi school board March 21, some four months earlier than the original July 18

Serving A Growing Community

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 7, 1957

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lot of time in any case, and we believed that it would be best to get an early start on them." he

pand the school districts from about 24, though it would involve only some 100 students.

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local basis and save many dol-lars in long-distance calls. Supervisor Frazer Staman es-timated the cost of a Walled Lake the Novi Township Republican have been enlarged under a new dress a dinner-rally of the Novi Both complainants are resicode and the subdivision no long- Township Democratic club this dents of the incorporated Wixon

Saturday. A month ago, however, the The list of notables also will in-subdividers asked approval of clude Lieutenant Governor Phil- February 5 election on grounds will have one less name in the April 1 election. several plat changes which would ip Hart and Judge Clark J. Ad- that it was inconclusive in the George Mairs, Republican The charter commission will should pay the township for such

Association Board To Meet By Mrs. John Paret – GReenled 4-2060 There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Willow The kasciation af Mancy Broard advised Monday that the home of Mrs. John Bauet 20047 Mooringside drive, next Tuesday at 8 pm. The leader is of the mome of Mrs. New Missel of it of the mome of Mrs. New Missel of the mome for highway commission which also the source the sais of the source the members of the club. The damper while were the leader is of the mome of Mrs. New Missel of the mome for Mrs. The leader is of the mew fixed mrs. Republican the source the sais of the mome for Mrs. Clab to the the was faced with the source the sais of the source the source the source the sais of the source the





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county circuit court Monday by he said, "and I can see no grounds Novi suit which contested incor- Leonard's report prompted board ruled against the incorporation service for Novi justices. on grounds that the Novi section did not vote in favor of it, al-be best to have the township though the proposal did gain a receptionist serve as scretary an

million dollar Lincoln plant now being constructed in the Wixom Staman replied that there have section of Novi. If Wixom later incorporates as a city, Novi would lose all power of taxation over the hure plant and grangered of has been a Novi justice since the huge plant and general of- 1935.)

### **Board of Review** Now in Session

tonight and next Monday and mary on February 18. He laid the Tuesday in which to question decision to pressing personal act. their real estate or personal prop- ivities. erty assessments.

sions Tuesday and yesterday. The law requires four sessions vities in Novi is getting large

two sessions, assessments can be either raised or lowered, but in the last two they ican only be Volunteers Sought lowered. The extra session tonight was Novi township needs persons scheduled to accomodate taxpay-) for jury duty. ers who could not take time off Supervisor Frazer Staman has from work during the day,

bers and justices of the peace will meet soon to make arrangements for providing secretaria service for the justices and de cide what fees should be charged for the service.

In addition, Justice Edmund P. Yerkes may be asked to reim burse the township for some three years of secretarial service.

Meanwhile, Yerkes has reveal ed that he is now inactive as a justice and has turned his books over to Justice William MacDer-

The board's decision to look into the secretarial situation came Monday night when attorney Archie Leonard reported that the township's previous practices are 'improper'

Specifically, Leonard told the board that: -the township cannot provide

ecretarial service for a justice except by an express resolution; therwise, it is improper. -the township can receive re-

mbursement by setting a salary rate and asking for repayment. -the township must, however, provide dockets for the justices.

according to a 1954 state ruling. The secretarial situation arose last month when treasurer Charles Trickey, Jr. told the board that his own investigations indicated that the Novi policy was "out of line".

Trickey objected to Yerkes having his secretarial work done y the township receptionist, Mrs. Matthew Staman, free of charge He said the general practice i

The Novi township ballot majority vote of the entire area. collect traffic fines — primarily will have one less name on it in the April 1 election. The ruling was not appealed to the supreme court.) for convenience. The question now is how much the justices now is how much the justices

In the meantime. Yerkes announced he no longer is acting as a justice and that he has turned the job over to MaoDermaid, the second Novi justice.

Yorkes said, however, his decision to become inactive was made before he was defeated for Novi township taxpayers have re-election in the township pri-

Speaking of the secretarial ser-The township board of review vice, Yerkes said it was his un-will be in session tonight until with be in session tonight until service would be provided free. Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The board held its first two ses-ions Tuesday and vesterday.

to be held, the first coming on enough that it soon may be necthe first Tuesday after the first essary for justices to hire their Monday in March. In the first own sull-time secretaries.

For Novi Jury Duty

announced that volunteers may Sessions are held in township sign up for jury duty at the township hall.



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board meeting was held last Mon- sons, Dave and Scott, of North ur, Alabama.

Enjoying a post-Plymouth Sym-phony buffet supper at the J. W. Cheetham's on Thayer boulevard

Spending the week end with

tertained the Dentons at dinner

street will leave next week for further processing and assignment after his re-enlistment i the Air Force. He formerly was

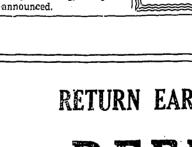
ten friends. After skating in Ann Anbor, they returned to the Ellison's for refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Ely of West street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnute drove to Louisville. Kentucky last week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stalter.

ecently stopped at Bimini Island on their cruise to the Bahamas, where they plan to do some

Noman's Club Meets

The next meeting of the Northille Woman's club, March 15, vill be at the Presbyterian hurch house rather than at the



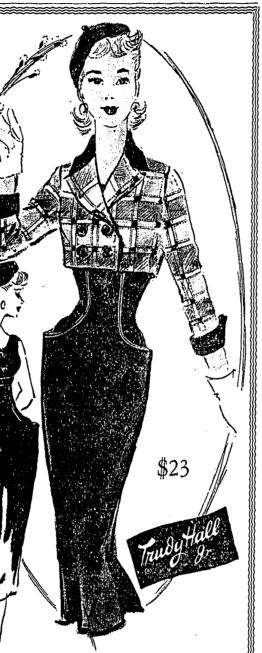
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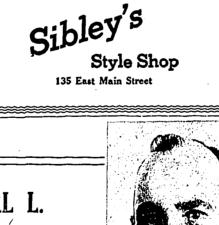
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All property owners of Whipple churches, the place of worship is estates subdivision are requested alternated each year. to attend.

### VFW Auxiliarv Entertains Veterans

iary to the Veterans of Foreign Speaker for the service will be Wars entertained 28 veterans at the State Hospital on Sunday, of Presbyterian National Mis-February 17. Bingo was played, sions. Mrs. Richard Somers will Tream 10 held their with cigarettes given as prizes. play the organ, and soloists will Troop 10 held their last meetthe Brownie troop sponsored by Wilfred Becker. the auxiliary,





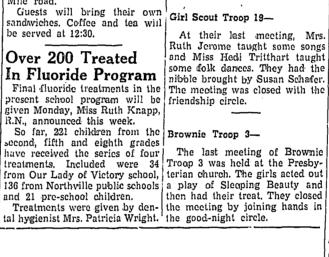
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Cowie, Mrs. George Jerome, Mrs. of Troop 5 had a farowell party Ralph Hay, Mrs. Frank Beeks, for Janice Dodds, who is moving Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, Mrs. C. F. to Tennessee. Each girl presented The Northville Ladies Auxil-iary to the Velarance of Factor Paul Beard,

Valentine favors were made by he Mrs. Drake Older and Mrs. ing at Carole Tabor's house. They discussed the girl scout song fest Taking part in the evening ser- which will be held March 12. vice at 7:30 p.m. will be Mrs. Ed- Their next meeting will be on win Hill, Mrs. John Robertson, March 12 at Elise Wagenschutz' Mrs. Edmund Yerkes, Mrs. Tom house. They adjourned the meet-Wheaton, Mrs. Russell Clarke, ing to discuss the trip north in Miss Ethel Cameron, Mrs. W. E. the summer. McCarthy and Mrs. John Lahr.

Speaker will be Mrs. Elwyn Two special services will be Girl Scout Troop 15-

held at Eastlawn Resthaven at At the last meeting, Barbara 3:30 p.m. Participating will be Miller, Lynn Mogridge and Karen Mrs. Ivan Hodgson and Mrs. Johnson were initiated into the George Jerome and the Methodist troop. Badges were also passed out. Chairman for Northville's ob-

### servance of the World Day of Prayer is Mrs. Ivan Hodgson, and Girl Scout Troop 17-

Troop 17 practiced some more OLV Altar Society on the song to be sung at the Girl Scout Round-Up. Singing Fo Meet Thursday was directed by Mrs. Jennings, The monthly meeting of Our assisted by Mrs. O'Leary. After-Lady of Victory Altar Society wards games were taught by will be held next Thursday, girls who are working for their March 14 at the home of Mrs. badges.

At their last meeting, Mrs. Ruth Jerome taught some songs and Miss Hedi Tritthart taught

### **Adult Camera Club Sees Slide Lecture**

An Eastman Kodak tape re corded lecture with 13 enlarged photographs describing subject matter, composition and photo-graphic technique is slated for tonight's meeting of the Northville Adult Camera club.

Several forms of composition will be represented in the varied subject matter — a baby portrait. a still life and a skier in action, for example. good features and faults appearing in the picture, including

discussion of handling of subject matter, lighting, camera angle and violations of rules of com-position. Also discussed are paper used, sunface, sheen, texture and tint of paper. Color slide fans are asked to

pring four slides which were to- A Northville man has been ap failures for discussion and pointed manager of the purchassuggestions as to improvement. Club president Mrs. Robert Dearing extends a special invi-tation to the high school camera inter antalager of the purchas-ing administration department in Ford Motor company's central purchasing office. He is Paul B. Hoffman who re-turns to Ford after managing this

club and other camera enthusi-asts wishing to attend. turns to Ford after managing his own business for four years. asts wishing to attend.

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War II.

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HERBERT KOESTER

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lars per year if the proposal would have been adopted. Public

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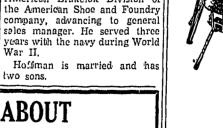
villages would have suffered. Today we all benefit from the

untiring efforts of this committee-after 23 Republican state senators said that 800,000 voters were wrong on a prior amend-

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cessories, Ford Division.







NEW OFFICERS were installed Sunday in a joint ceremony conducted by the Benton Parkway Barracks No. 267, Veterans of World War I, and the ladies' auxiliary unit. Pictured about (left to right, seated) are: Ed Brown, quartermaster: Art Carlson, senior vice-commander: Tom Harney, commander; Herb Treadwell, junior vice-commander; and Leo J. Richart, judge advocate. Standing: Earl Hanlon, trustee: Thomas Wheaton, National Aide de Camp; Vinc Sheline, adjutant; Floyd Dolmage, sergeant-at-arms; G. Edwin Slater, national regional vice-commander; and William Insull, guard. Pictured below in the auxiliary unit are: (seated, 1. to r.) Mary Harney, treasurer; Agnes Sheline, junior vice-commander; Violet Brown, president; Jean Willgus, senior vice-commander and Bea Carlson, chaplain, Standing: Isabel Lueke, trustee; Irene Treadwell, conductross; Thyra Wickstrom, trustee; Huma Wheaton, deputy president; and Ann Rogers, trustee. The installation was held at the Veterans' Center in Plymouth.





Paul B, Hoffman

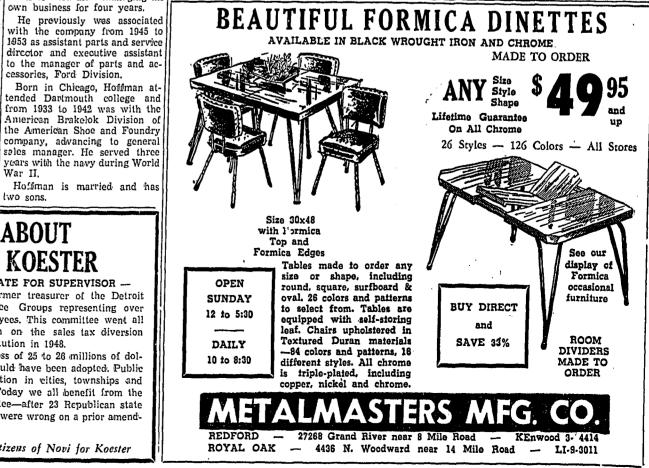
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This notice in accordance with Sec. 370, State of Michigan Election Laws.

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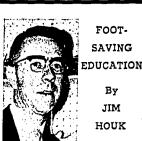
# Headlines from The Northville Record

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The proposal was set aside until more is known about it and filing was reached last Friday

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then destroyed.

ten cents for the tag.

water meter readers.

Two Conferences

Set for Principals

until noon.

until townships between North- It marked the second time lo Hey, Dogs!

Orville Hubbard, the suggestion calls for the incorporation of 15 deadline for local candidates to southeastern Michigan townships file for the April 1 election. A City clerk Mary Alexander reminded Northville residents this week that March I was the deadline for obtaining dog li-miles in area, and would rank censes, Dog Warden Roy Ui. second only to Los Angeles in While Mayor Claude Ely will ley is now picking up stray size.

without licenses. They will be held for 48 hours and "multiplicity of government" as compete for two vacancies on the the primary reason for putting council. the entire area under a single Incumbent Earl Reed will find Licenses may be obtained at government. the city hall at a charge of \$1

--Treasurer Roy Terrill: the time is not yet ripe for such am- John Stubenvoll, who like Reed Dog owners are also remind-ed that dogs must be vaccin-ated. Dr. E. B. Cavell, veterin-

arian, stated that the first two -Trustee Alex Lawrence: the council when Northville was a vaccination finites showed a move would result in overly-village. Welch was a member of poor turnout. A final clinic will centralized government, with conheld at the fire hall Salur- sequent loss on control and in- man and Ritchie it marks their day, March 16, from 10 a.m. | terest by the people. It might, first try at public office, although

-Clerk D. J. Stark: Northville the charter commission. Reed will Reminders to get both licenstownship cannot act until other be seeking his third term as counes and vaccinations for dogs townships between here and cilman. are being given now by city | Dearborn indicate whether they | would go along with the proposal.

ship with water, sewers and other have two more days to appear facilities. What the larger com- before the board of review, while

not ridicule Hubbards' proposal." | Bogart, assessor.

Same Candidates File for Council

= until townships between worth-ville and Dearborn indicate their opinions on the matter. Proposed by Dearborn Mayor and local laws prompted city

have no opposition in his bid to Hubbard cited the current be re-elected, five candidates will

government. Among the board's opinions: C. A. Holffman, Harvey Ritchie

however, be more economical. Ritchie served as a member o

dergarten rooms, a music and art on page room, three conference rooms and a teachers' room will be provided in the new addition. It will be attached by a corridor extend-

### Lakes conference title and are rated second in the state Class Engineer Hired;

Both times the Mustangs came out victorious, dropping the Red- Northville township now ha the services of a professional civ-

a good crack at them Saturday The department of public

Mustangs' tournament efforts, | draws up the necessary legal pathey will at least have the knowl- pers. A public works supervisor edge that they have given North-ville fans one of the most success-with Salle acting as consulting ful cage seasons in local history, engineer.



DEPOSITY

the Harris of I little

Sallen

The first step in the construction of the storm sewer and curb and gutter for Wing, First and Fairbrook street got off to flying start Monday evening. Fifteen construction firms submitted bids for either all or part of the project. City councilmen called it the biggest response - , to any local project.

### **Board of Appeals** To Hear Request For Early Barn Use

A request by Dr. L. W. Snow finm references. that use of the new Northville Under the rules of the con-Downs' barns be allowed earlier than the 15-day pre-season limit this will avoid con-flict with the local racing season this year will come before the which begins April 18 and runs board of appeals March 14. until June 1. The contract stipulates that the project must be

der zoning" must come before Ray L. Welch of Allen Park and the board of appeals. Last week Dr. Snow had appears. Last week Dr. Snow had appeared before the planning and zoning board to explain the plight of Michigan horsemen. Early idates at Northville this year make it necessary for horses to have more training time here, he stat-ed. Dr. Snow said he believed the April 18 opening date worked a hardship on Michigan horsemen a hardship on Michigan horsemen and constituted an emergency situation.

Calendar Thursday

8 p.m. Junior Chamber of Com-Monday

meeting, home of Mrs. Elden The hearing will be held at negotiations so that an option n The hoaring will be held at may be obtained and a test well the city hall at 8 p.m. drilled. The area lies west of

### right to go on to the regional March 28. Nayoffs in Pontiac next week. Walked Lake, with a 14-1 rec. rd this year figures as the fer of the Northville Curriculum Northville will join with hundreds of other cities and

towns throughout the country tomorrow in observing the John Canterbury had already World Day of Prayer. This will mark the 71st anniversary of an institution

which had its birth in the United States and which has spread to 143 different countries on six continents. The city siren will sound at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in a

call for a moment of silent prayer. Special services for all Northville worshipers will be held in the First Methodist church at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. under joint sponsorship of the Methodist and First Presbyterian churches.

To mark the occasion, Mayor Claude Ely has issued the following proclamation:

### Proclamation WHEREAS, World Day of Prayer will be observed this year in many places throughout the world where

humble peoples will bow their head and lift up their hearts to Almighty God in prayer, and WHEREAS, the peoples of the world need Divine Guid-

ance as never before, especially as this is stimulated through prayerful communion, NOW, THEREFORE, I, Claude N. Ely, Mayor of North-

ville, proclaim Friday, March 8, 1957, as World Day of Prayer.



SWEATING IT OUT - The Northville Mustangs have tied for the Wayne-Oakland basketball championship, and will now seek their fortunes on the tournament trail. But of the Mustangs make coach Stan Johnston sweat for victory as he did last Friday night against West Bloomfield, they'd better stock up on Walled Lake MArket 4-1342 plenty of towels for their panting mentor.

There might be some merit in it, It's Time to Review Some step similar to this will Your Assessments probably have to be taken some-time to provide Northville town-Northville township taxpayers

munity will be remains to be those in the city will get their

night.

Three Northville school principals will attend national con-ferences this month and in April as approved by the Northville board of education Monday night. Harry Smith, principal of Main street school, and Richard Kay, will attend the Department of no express an opinion, but indicated she prefers the ap-proach taken by Dearborn town-street school, and Richard Kay, will attend the Department of SIGN OF THE TIMES - The merger of the old Depositors "official" last week with the raising of the bank's new sign. A single shee at three, four, or five dollars is a far better will attend the Department of the synchrony Schools Principals of Ameriman school, will be explains how the specific benefits would be offer-neckte at the same price. The same price, the prosent townships. School sprincipals of the prosent townships. Township attend the Department of a meritorious idea." Though at through 26. They will particle de to the present townships. Township atterney James Little dealt. It wades through and yet not bligs and hear speakers on ele mentary education. With the exception of glass-es nothing that we buy for a child can affect his future hap-bers as much as the footwear in the first twee kin April will be in the area, with resulting be first week in April will be in the area, with resulting be first week in April will be in the first tweek in April will be has the footwear in the first tweek in April will be high taxes and duplication of E. V. Ellison, principal of the buildings, principal of the buildings of the present of the building and black after that the prices are with taxes area duplication of the building and black after that prices the year foundary school baard. After and the first tweek in April will be instance and context the prices and context the prices and context the year only for this year only for the speakers on ele motion of the building and base approved of plans area the footwear in the first tweek in April will be instance as and duplication of the building and built taxes and duplication of the building and built taxes and duplication of the building and built prices area with taxes and duplication of the building and built taxes and duplication of the building and bases as much as the footwear the first tweek in April will be instance as and duplication of the building and built taxes and duplication of the building and built be and a special meeting beand at the prices area will be and and addition to the Ameriman element and built beand to the damerin and bust acontex the tweek th

and Colleges meeting in Chicago the first week in April will be E. V. Ellison, principal of the high school, To be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, the conference will include general meetings and speakers on high school education. and Ralph Gibson. Members of have something like this," Littell school education. and Ralph Gibson. Members of the city board are G. T. Barry, school education. basebool education. and Colleges meeting next week. Atter that, they basebool board After that, they basebool board After that, they basebool board After that, they basebool district boundaries torney James Littell advertise-torney James Littell advertise-torney James Littell advertise-ments will be placed for imme-torney James Littell advertise-torney Jame

Six new classrooms, two kin- to discuss the change. (See story letter of the hearing. According the total of 15-minute meters to

Northville will hit the tourn- ing south from the present buildament trail tomorrow night with | ing.

hopes that it will be a long, long Board members hope that work merce. can begin by April 1 and con-The Mustangs will journey to struction can be completed with-

B standings. Northville will be facing Mil-ford for the third time this year. Building Code Next

Milford has a 3-13 league rec- il engineer and soon will have a ord compared with Northville's building code and department of

ston was confident this week that civil engineer, has been appointhis team could take Milford for ed township engineer. A resident the third time. But he admitted that Walled rable experience in the North-Lake would be a different mat-ville and out-Wayne county area.

ter. "There's a possibility that Brighton can knock off Walled code to go along with its zoning Lake Friday night," he said. ordinance. The code must now "And if not, they may tire the be adopted within 60 days of the Vikings enough for us to have resolution.

night." works will be created as soon as Whatever the outcome of the township attorney James Littell

Walled Lake to meet Milford in the first round of the district Nearly 150 students will be class B playoffs. On the same moved from the Main street ele-8 p.m. Mother's Club business bill, Brighton will bump head-long into powerful Walled Lake. Game time for the Mustangs is 7:15 n.m. is 7:15 p.m. The winners tomorrow night will tangle Saturday night for week, the board would award the week, the board would award the week the board would the week the board would the the district championship and the contract two weeks later, about right to go on to the regional March 28.

ord this year, figures as the team to beat this week end. The Vik-group's final recommendations ings have captured the Inter-

co-championship record of 12-3. public works. Northville coach Stan John- James H. Salle, a registered 4-Thursday, March 7, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS

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# **FAIRBROOK - WING PROJECT**

While a final acceptance of low

bidders will not be made until

the next council meeting March

would not exceed the estimated

\$49,500 cost (including engineer-

ing the accuracy of the bids and

Mole Construction company of

ing performance code, the ordin

18, it appeared that the total

Decision of the matter was completed by August 31. directed to the appeals' board Monday evening when the ques-ion appeared by three firms bid for the complete job. Kegle Construction company of Lansing, G. F. Taft tion appeared on the agenda of the city council. Before any ver-bal request was made before the council. City Attorney Philip and Edward R. White of Berkley submitted the overall bids, Kegle's bid of \$44,-140.25 was slightly lower than council, City Attorney Philip Taft's \$45,714.25. Ogilvie explained that any vari- Low bids for storm sewer only ance of the "use restrictions un- were submitted by Leonard Ton-

to Ogilvie, the normal procedure 14, approximately 10 for zoning change calls for a of the total number of meters five-day period following the de- in town. This was set as the limcision for change to take effect. it by councilmen.

This may be waived, he said. This the heat of the said. This may be waived, he said. If the board allows the change, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and horsemen would gain approxi-mately two weeks' additional training time. While 160 horses Building company to acquire 8 p.m. Salom Ropublican club, are now stabled at the barns near property for a well site in the the track, about 240 could be building company's subdivision accommodated in the new area. site. They were directed to begin

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muddy condition so that a sidewalk can be installed at his resi------**New Offices** The offices of Clifton Hill, attorney, and Mrs. Mildred Doren, tax accountant, have both been moved from 135 East Main to

Novi road and north of Baseline

sented by William Davis of 744

Grandview urged the city to pre-

pare a long range program of

paying curb and gutter and storm sewer installations. Mayor Ely and Councilman

suggested a program schedule

which Davis indicated would sat-

isfy the wishes of his group. He

added that in building a new

house on an unpaved street it is

Two other residents spoke be-

fore the meeting closed. Arthur

Prodger, 450 Griswold, asked that

public notice be given for any

hearing on a zoning change for

earlier use of the new Northville

Downs barns, (see story on this

page). A resident of River street

asked that the city alleviate the

difficult to determine what the

grade level will be.

137 East Main. Formerly above the P & A Theatre, the offices above Manufactures National Bank have been occupied since February 1.





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**Novi Highlights** 

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l Lake.

### Willowbrook

Frank Martin of Novi road, who Bill and Kay Reiss of LeBost has been a patient in Atchison are playing cards Saturday night hospital in Northville for the with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baker past seven weeks, returned home of Dearborn.

All seven of the Bob Byrd Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward return- family drove to Chicago last ed Saturday from a month's va- week to visit their relatives.

cation. They visited several plac-es in Florida and spent some ner of the cub scouts was held time with Mr. and Mrs. George February 27 in Northville. The families of the scouts were in-Mr. and Mrs. George Waite, vited to the dinner and movies. who made the trip to Florida Some of those attending from and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Willowbrook were the Hawleys, R. E. Ward, spent most of the the Needhams, the Bauers, the time while in Florida with Mr. Barnes, the Driscolls, the Whites, and Mrs. William Roberts at Steven Chismark and Ralph and David Ames.

Rev. and Mrs. James A. O'- In our Circle (that's McMa-Niell were honored Sunday after- hon) Dick Bentley celebrated his noon at a farewell party by the birthday last Thursday at Novi members of the Baptist church. school, with the whole second A bautifully decorated cake with grade helping him.

best wishes for their future was Mrs. Angus Ferguson of Leserved with ice cream. Mrs. O'- Bost entertained Mrs. A. Clark-Niell was presented with a port-abl mixer and Rev. O'Niell was Mrs. Bob Latermore of Grosse prsented with money to buy the Pointe for dinner Sunday. They book of his choice. The O'Niells brought her a Royal Dalton fighave been in Novi the past three urine from Scotland.

yars and the best wishes of the community will go with them William Beadle drove some of community will go with them William Beadle grove some of when they leave. Next Sunday Rev. O'Niell will preach his fare-arena Wednesday. The skaters were Sandy Grant, Tom Morri-Mr. and Mrs. Al Harnden are son, Tina Secrist, Bonnie and returning some time this week Christine Boretti, Pat Muns, Terfrom a two weeks vacation in Florida. ry Muns, Susan Lewis, Dave Chapman, Linda and Brenda Po-Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tuck return- lak and Bill Beadle.

ed last week from their winter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuchin-vacation in Florida. skis of Ten Mile celebrated his skis of Ten Mile celebrated his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, birthday Saturday by going out Jr. and children, Chuckie, April to dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Emil and Keven, spent Sunday in Te-Coudenys of Detroit. cumseh to help Mrs. Trickey's M/Sgt. Charles Clawson, for-

mother, Mrs. Frank Case, cele- merly stationed in Turkey, was brate her 79th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr. left Novi February 22 for a vacation in the Florida sunshine. The Novi AMVET Auxiliary took cookies to Northville State hospital for patients in Mrs. Flor-ence MacDermaid's Ward last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, and Virginia Miller of Malott. Sylvia Klerkx of Millstream has been appointed campaign manager for the 1957 spring cam-paign for the Novi district by the Oakland County Democratic committee. A going away party for the

week. Mr. and Mrs. Luthr Rix at-tended a family gathering at the home of the latter's mother and brothers at Williamston, to cele-brat the 89th birthday of their mother Thursday evening.

mother Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and sons, Russell and Bobby vis-

ited the former's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Park at Green Valley Farms. Thirty White at Barns Lake Sunday. people attended the birthday par-Rebekah Lodge News Degree team practice will be held at the hall Thursday night.

All those on the degree team are luncheon Thursday to Bea Diem, Jean Radtke, Jackie Morse and The Novi Rebekahs will serve Eleanor Freytag.

roast beef dinner Sunday, Ronald Ernest Charles Buck March 17 at the Robekah Hall of LeBost was baptized Februfrom 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be ary 24 at the First Methodist obtained in advance or at the church in Birmingham. The spon sors were Mr. and Mrs. W. R On March 1/2 there will be a Puryear and Mr. and Mrs. Fred visitation of the lodges in the Costello. Kay's mother, Mrs. district at Warren. The Rebokah club is scheduled but has now returned home to to meet Wednesday at the home Iowa.

Lake. We are introducing two new families to Willowbrook this week.

Blue Star Mothers The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Pennell in Wixom Monday, March 11. Wixom Monday, March 11. The Blue Star Mothers wish to report that their card party Fri-day evening was very success-ful. After all expenses were paid they had a balance of ware friended Michigan and Wayne unithey had a balance of over \$120. Thy wish to thank the merchants in Novi and Northville for the local the play canasta, pinochle and chess. The Democratic club wants to notify you that there is a mosting lovely prizes they donated, also notify you that there is a meeting the friends of the chapter who

ne party a success. munity building. It is open to all members and to all Novi Democrats interested in township elections. Bridge club was held Wednes day night at Irene McCormicl home on McMahon. Jane Con

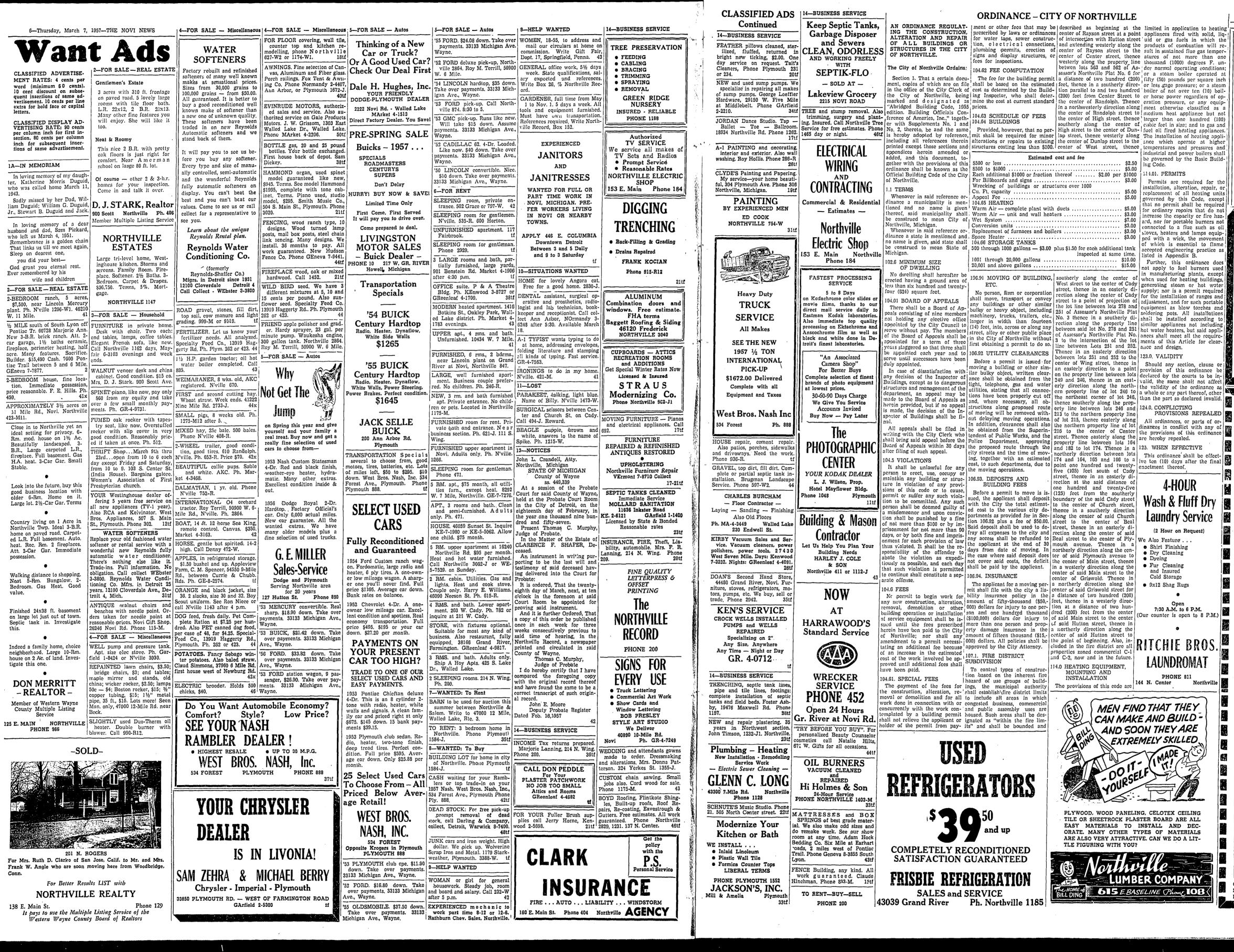
cadden, a guest, won first pri DR. STUART F. CAMPBELL and Nancy Milliken went hor with the second prize. Jean Cromer and Gladys Ea

were co-hostess for the Willow 120 N. Center Northville brook pinochle club held Tue day night at Jean's home on Te Mile. The winners were Jea - Cromer, first; Pat Schelande second; Joyce Benjamin, thir and Helen Waugh, booby, Th next meeting will be at the hon 107 E. Main Street Northville Willow Wood Bowling League

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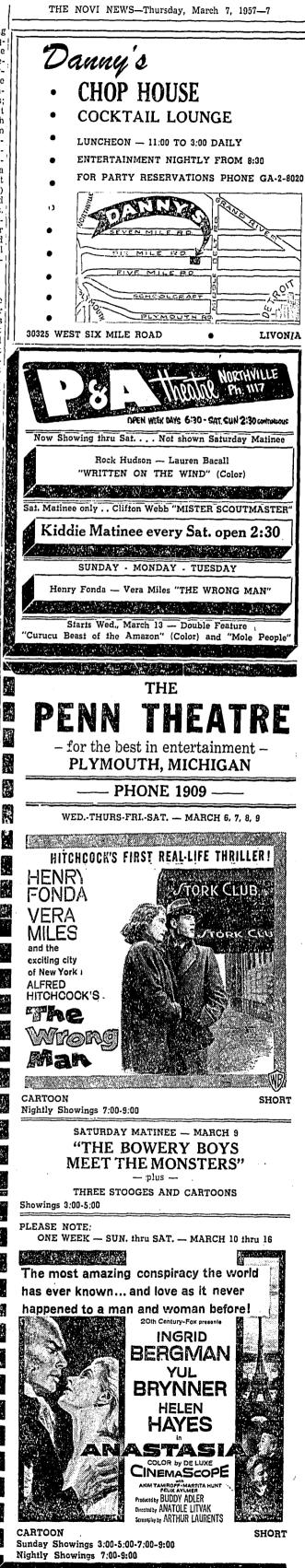
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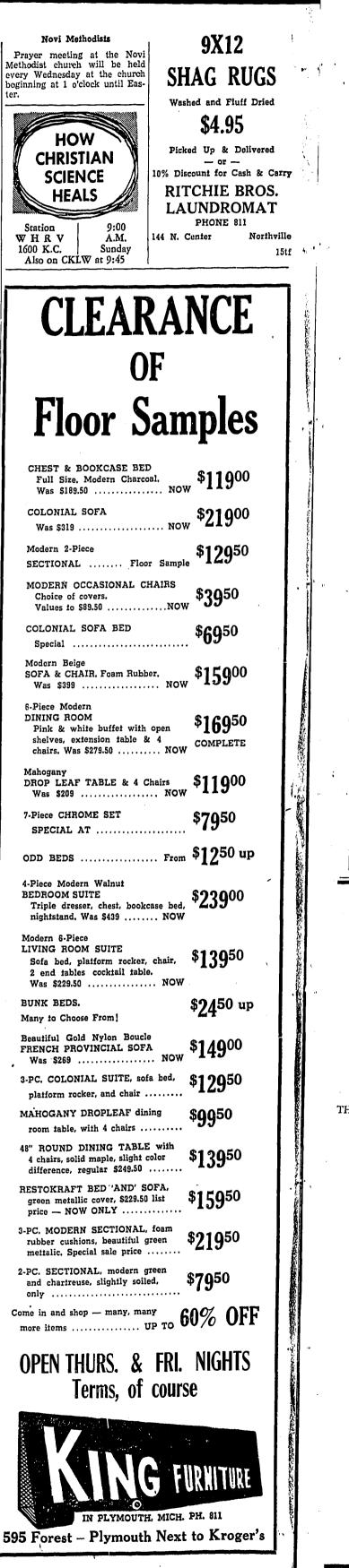
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are being claimed this year by speakers at commencement exer- conto of Sheldon road, she hopes Phyllis Buoniconto and Janice cises in June. Howarth, named this week as Phylis, a relative newcomer to fall to study engineering. valedictorian and salutatorian of Northville, moved here with her

to enter Purdue university next

ed that she is also an activityminded gal - taking part in for

preceded by two brothers and a Seven Mile road.







### funds away from the needy stu- He is John Clarke, 720 Fair dent. Instead, it would merely brook, a member of Delta Phi. change the name of the assist- Greek Week, which was inaugurated with a traditional candle "What we are trying to avoid," Chapel, included a variety show, a pledge basketball tournament and "Help Days" when pledges aided local civic organizations. An interfraternity banquet at which State Senator Frank W. Shershin was the deatured speaker, closed the week's activities **Fairbanks-Morse Power Mowers** 1957 STYLE LEADERS

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family from Georgetown, Dela- While in NHS. Phylis has prov-

ensics, debate, Pop club and choir. She also wrote for "Mustang Hoof Prints", and is a member of the "Palladium" staff.

ice was born and raised here. She's the fourth member of the family to graduate from NHSsister. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth of East

in activities and keep up her studies — she served as first "lady" president of the Senior Student Council, a member of the Future Teachers Association and the Girls' Athletic League, and played in the band. She plans to major in elementary education at Taylor university in Indiana.

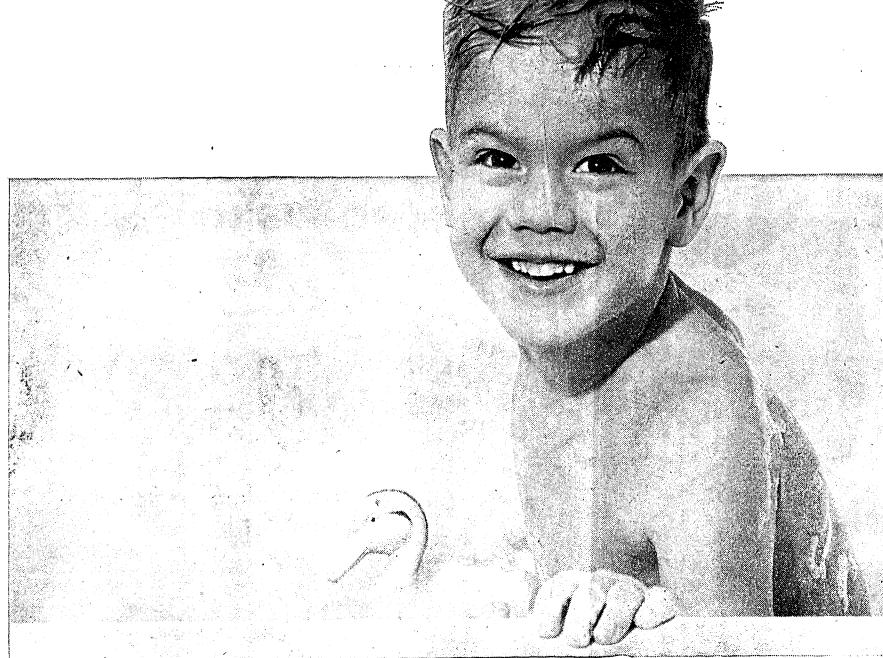


by, of Wayne State University, and Everett Ayres, principal of Walled Lake high school.



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the Northville colors, Pethers missed all but 75 seconds of the 1956-57 basketball season because of a broken leg suffered in football last fall. At 6' 5" and 205 pounds, Pethers would have been a regular on the Mustang cage squad. Fortunately for Northville fans, he is a junior and will be back next year. Pethers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pethers, 542 Carpenter.

### Sideline Wait Finally Ends As 'Cap' Returns to Action

The long wait finally ended for "Cap" Pethers Friday night. After sitting on the sidelines for more than five months while his broken leg healed, the big all-round athlete finally put on a Mustang uniform and returned to action. Coach Stan Johnston gave "Cap" the go-ahead with 1:15 still

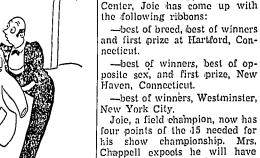
emaining in the game against West Bloomfield. Northville par- tourney play. tisans welcomed his return with an car-shattering cheer as he trotted on court. Due to the same, Northville fans are happy to know he is back in action. It's a much bright-

Cap stin showed the effect of er picture than it was in Septemur months in a cast, however. ber when Cap went down on the A noticeable limp kept him from Plymouth gridiron with his leg being as active as he was last twisted under him. year when he piled up unanimous all-league honors. But at least happily to themselves, "Just wait He took three shots at the bas-until next year."

ket and missed them all. But the form and grace were still there. Blue Ribbons Won. n astounding save as the bal With one swipe of his hand, he nauled it back on the court. Cap probably will not see much action in the upcoming tourna- haven" sent home a bundle of

ment action for the Mustangs. He blue ribbons last week. still is not fast on his game leg, and very likely could not making a big name for himself keep up with the fast pace of in recent shows on the eastern

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# **Mustangs Come Through for Share of Title**

But Lakers Put Up Fight

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STATISTICS

the Lakers, 71-51, to take a share of the Wayne-Oakland championship in the final game of the reg- NORTHVILLE 15 20 8 28-71

ular season. Northville thus joins with Clarkston as champions of the NORTHVILLE Goodrich Wittenberg league for 1957.

The scrappy West Bloomfield Biery squad, which won only one game | Yahne ll season and finished in the Bell W-O cellar, looked more like Early champions than doormats for Burns most of the game. Only in the last quarter did the Lakers fade W. Bloomfield before the Northville attack. LaPratt West Bloomfield led 21-15 at

Johnsor the first quarter, was tied 35-35 at the half, and led again 45-43 Gordhammer Lucadam at the third quarter.

But Northville put on a blistering fourth period drive, outscoring West Bloomfield 28-6, and walked away with the con-

West Bloomfield had figured to be the softest touch of the season for Northville. In 15 games, the Lakers had never cracked the 60point mark and had reached 50 points only three times. And in their previous meeting, Northville had overwhelmed West Bloomfield, 78-47.

But the Lakers were upse minded Friday night and lost no time showing it. Paced by flashy guard John Lucadam, the Keego eam took complete control of the first quarter and thwarted every Northville surge in its racks.

Theoretically, the Lakers could have reached 84 points if they had maintained their first-quarter pace. Even at the half, they had a 70-point effort going.

Northville was hapless in the first quarter, but put on a strong 20-point drive of their own in the second quarter. With forward

But in the final period, Northville went to town. Forward Jeff Goodrich hit for three buckets, Colts End Season With 10-5 Mark

An indication of Northville's with a 45-32 win over the West Except for two free throws by Bloomfield junior varsity Friday Lennis Fallon, they tallied not a bucket. many shots (31) in the final quar- Coach Al Jones' team got off to defeated every team at least once

West Bloomfield was hampered seriously in that period by the loss of playmaking Lucadem an forward John Hollister on fouls Big Ralph Gordhammer hung o with four fouls, but lost his el fectiveness toward the end of the

Four Mustanes hit in doubl figures, as Northville put on one of its best team victories of th ason. Biery and center B Yahne each had 19, while Goo rich put in 12 and Bell had 10. Northville's first period blu were brought on partially by th loss of Goodrich, who nicked w three fouls in the early minutes and spent much of the first quar fer on the bench. But the big for ward came back on to play the entire second half without a fo Between Goodrich and Yahne the Mustangs were able to bottle ip West Bloomfield's Gordham-

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HUNG UP - Northville center Bill Yahne looks longingly at

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### handled by Mrs. Dorothy Moreouse of New Hampshire.

won the championship by the

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Meanwhile, Joie is getting a

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Dick Biery acting as almost a one-man team, the Mustangs tied the count with one second left on the clock. Even so. Northville's 53 percent second-quarter showing was the basket but West Bloomfield's Ralph Gordhammer sees to it matched by the still-hot Lakers. that the ball stays where it is. The big Laker center's method Both teams played a waiting was slightly unorthodox, but effective. Yahne had his chance game in the third quarter, scoring from the free throw line a few seconds later, however. only 18 points between them.

guard Mac Burns did the same, and guard Bud Bell consistently bothed up the tiring West Bloom-tar but the tiring West Bloomter, but nevertheless came off suddenly stopped in their tracks. field team.

shown by game statistics: the night. Mustangs scored 28 points in that ouarter, yet this represented only son's record of 10-5, one of the paced their teammates. Starnes 35 percent of their shots. All best ever compiled by a North- had 16 points, and Schwarze, 10. old, Northville had nearly as ville JV squad.

ter as they did in the first three a guick 14-7 first quarter lead except Plymouth against which and fattened it to 31-14 at the they played only one game.

mer during the second half, though the lanky center manage o pace the Lakers with 15 points

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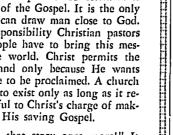
"Tell me that story once more!" The account of Christ's suffering for man's sin cannot be repeated too often. It is the essence of the Gospel. It is the only means that can draw man close to God. What a responsibility Christian pastors and lay people have to bring this message to the world. Christ permits the earth to stand only because He wants this message to be proclaimed. A church has a right to exist only as long as it remains faithful to Christ's charge of making known His saving Gospel.

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which this frozen indifference began to thaw. One day Missionary Beck was telling a group of Eskimos the story of Christ's suffering in Gethsemane, describing the agony that almost broke the Savior's heart, when suddenly one of the natives, who up to this time had not heard one word from the Bible, cried out: "Oh, what was that? Tell me that story once more. I, too, want to be saved!" Never before had an Eskimo on Greenland spoken words like these.

repeated the whole Passion story, start ing with Christ's suffering in Gethsemane and ending with His death on the cross. That message touched the Eski-

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ot Christ." Maundy Thursday, April 18, ture and other household discards. 7:30 p.m., "From Our Lord Let To arrange for pick-up, call Miss Us Learn to Serve One Another." Edith Sorenson, Northville 571.



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12:30 p.m. Women's Association 7:30 p.m., Evening service in Methodist Chapel. Mrs. Stringer, 3:30 p.m. Children's Choir. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

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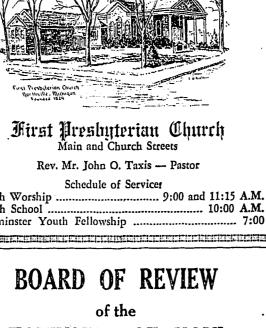
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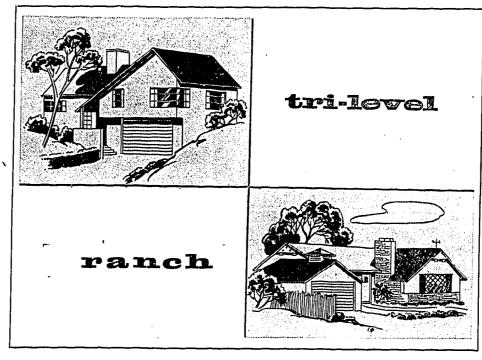


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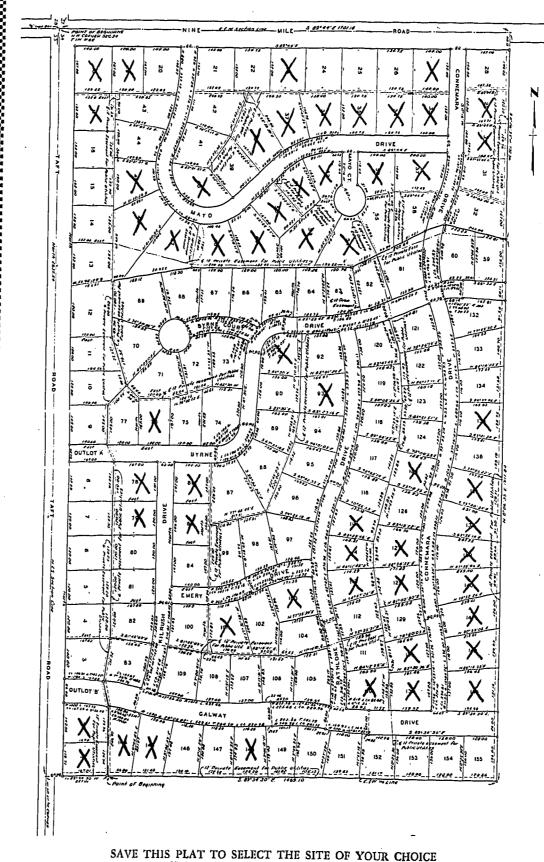
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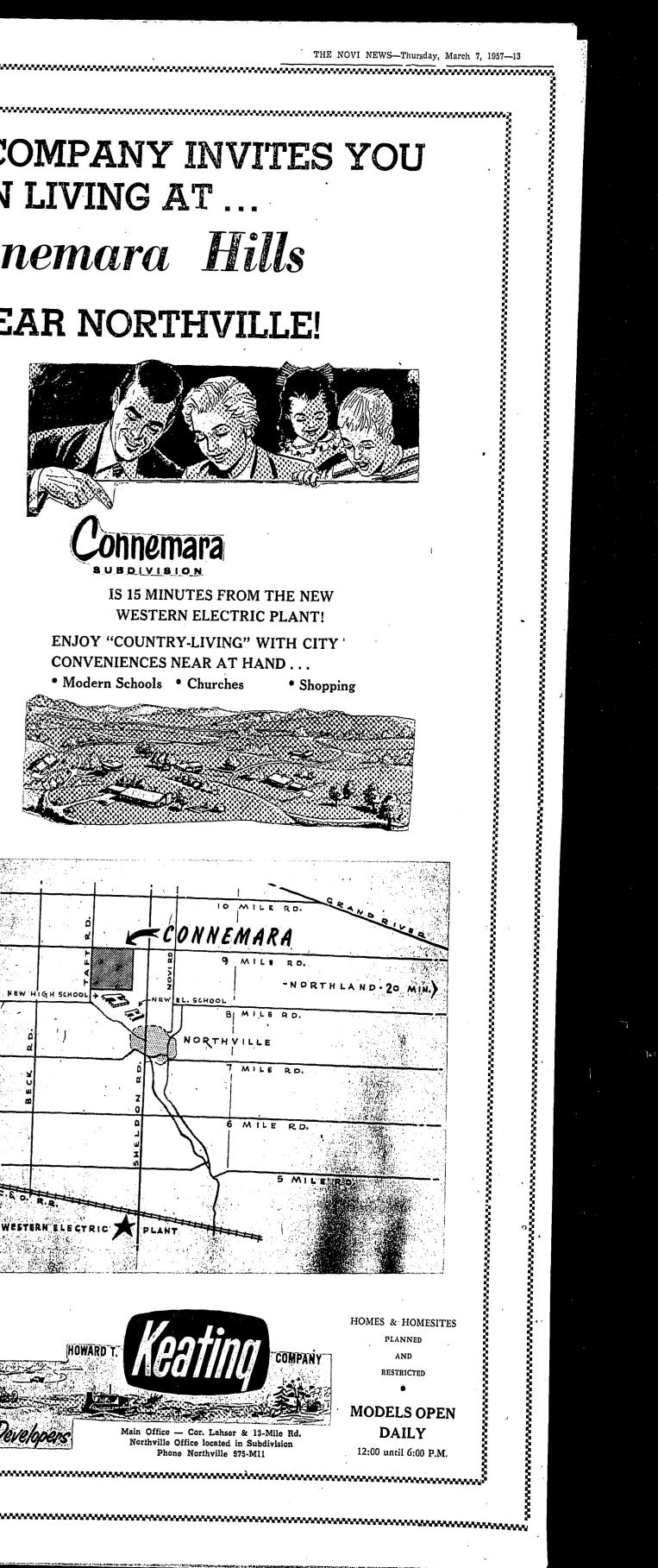
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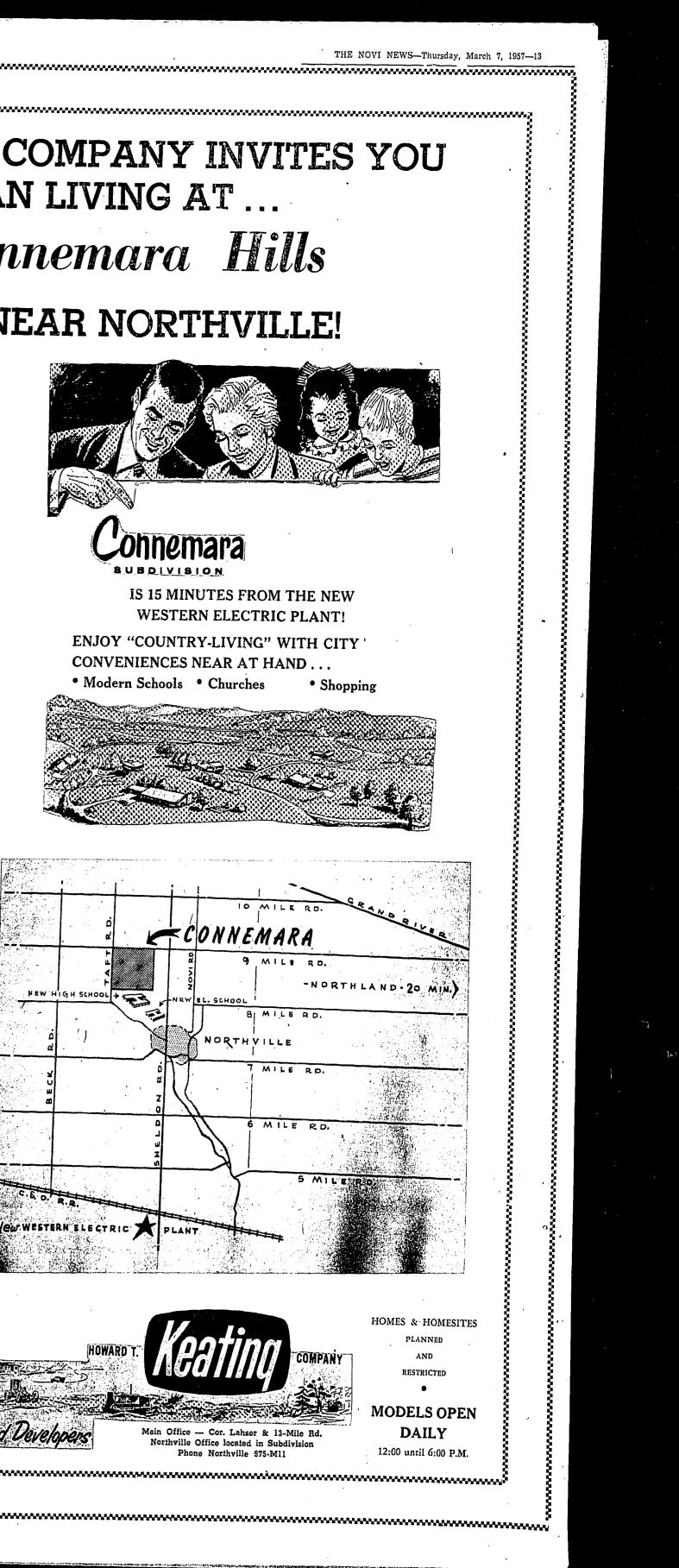


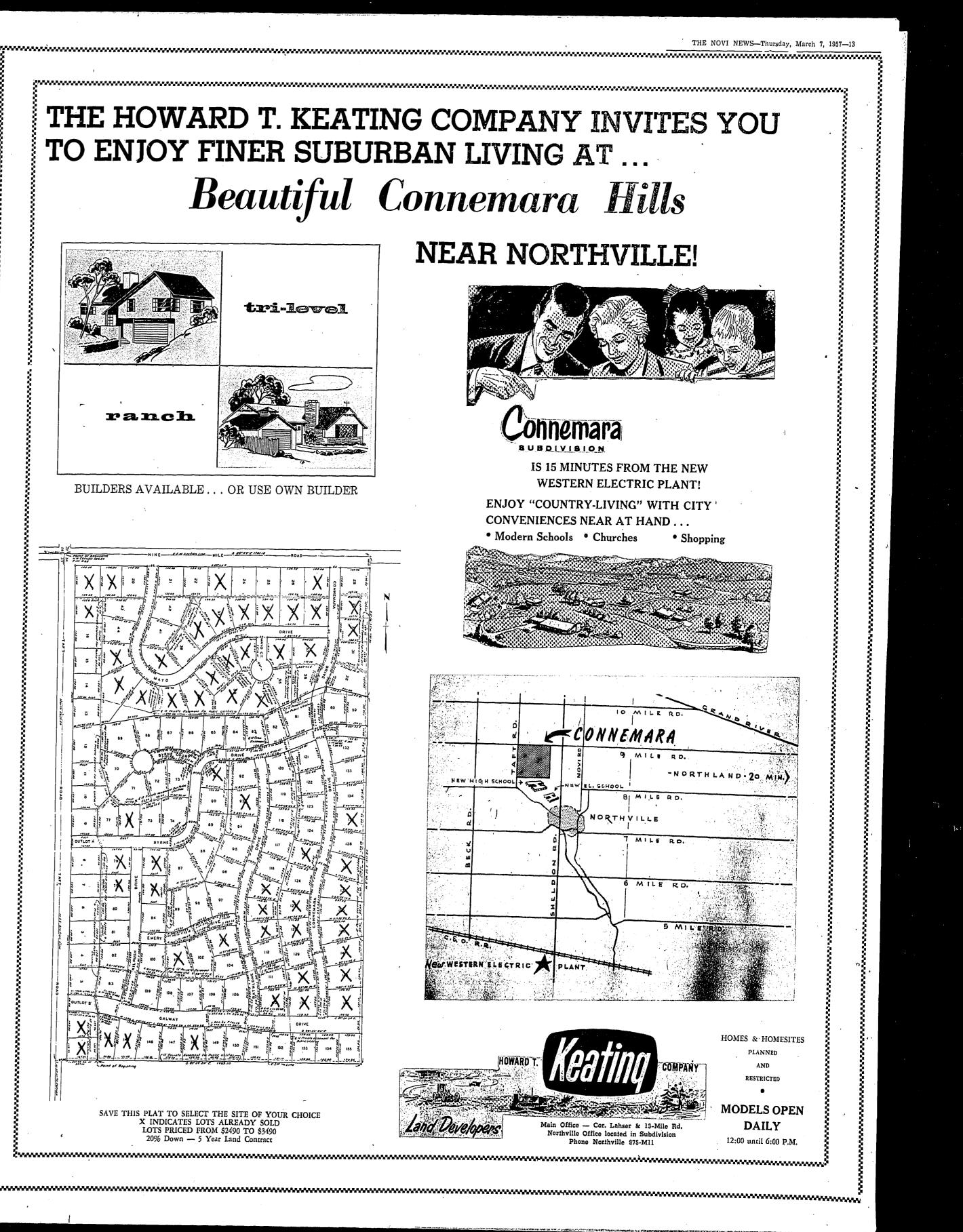
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will then go on to compete in a in Northville.

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club, announced that the meeting would be patterned after the recent Academy and Emmy Zone judgings in the National sectional contest and possibly the Award nominations, with the dif-Oratorical contest national contest in Maine April ference being that these were Mustang awards.

and the winner Saturday will go \$500 going to the three runners- of a TV program, a stage play on to the state contest in Ypsi-lanti March 15. The contest was first sponsor- seemed appropriate to him. For Sponsored by the American Le- ed by the American Legion in instance, Bud Bell was given an gion, the contest will begin at 1938 with some 4,000 students award for "his famous portrayal I p.m. and is open to the public, participating. Since then, it has according to Begion department grown so large that more than cause of his talent for faking in vice-commander Oscar Ham-1340,000 students from 47 states a basketball game. Jeff Goodand Alaska participated in the rich was given an award for his role in "Giant". All the other \$250 and will go on to a regional. The contest Saturday will be team players were given similar contest. If successful, he or she the first zone judging ever held awards based on their particular outstanding traits

ed the "best producer" Oscar. Miss Patricia Dorrian, sponsor of the Pep club and cheerleading coach. Last, but not least, the "Best supporting actress" was THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE coach. Last, but not least, the basecoan countainents. Three semea by Mrs. Marie Kennedy, ribbons. This, Mrs. Kennedy teams are tied for first place. of Hudson's Youth Department, maintained, was to parallel the Bajama Game' ", in honor of their new, rather baggy warm-up uni- all the active members are allow- a gift package, and illustrated attractive a young woman can

### Reading Contest

ttoni. The declamation contest, she had visited. under the direction of Alvin Skow, will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The Michigan Memorial-Phoe-nix project takes its name from Proves Profitable the mythical bird which was created anew from the ashes of its



"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" is the title of their play, and juniors Bill Yahne, Priscilla Hilton, Gary Wakenhut, Lillian Zinnecker and Elsa Couse are hard at work practicing and rehearsing. Alvin Skow, director, says that the play is "shaping up" very well and will be ready to present some time in April.

### Al Jones, school athletic direct- Three Teams Tie High School Girls Attend or, was given an award for be-ing the "best director", and Stan In GAL Tournament Good Grooming Assembly

ed to initiate new girls instead her point by showing boxes wrap- be by showing up her best qualiof the board members alone. A banquet was given by the Business and Professional Wo-done up in gaudy, clashing colors, She began her talk to the girls men's club recently to which all -----Attracts 20 Students the members of G.A.L. were in-

school students are busy working to prepare their selections for the interpretive reading presentation to be held this evening (Thurs-day) in the study hall. The contest will be under the direction of Miss Florence Pana-ful costumes from the countries story is a well preed secure to Angell both series and Beverly story is a well preed secure to Angell both series and Beverly

Exchange Day

Student Exchange day came into trouble. three weeks ago for the Student Council members of Brighton. They visited our school to view the school curriculum and the

to Bloomfield Hills high school west Point and the basicourt, where they had the same oppor-""High. Wide and Handsome

years. Its purpose is to promote 1900-1915. Woven from the mem-ories of the childhood, it brings schools and the students. Each which is composed of all the schools in our league, selects a school they would like to visit. After the exchange, the students report back to their own Students See councils about improvements that can be made in their school proedure and of improvements nec- Three busloads of Northville o theirs.







by pointing out the basic ele-About 20 Northville high hool students are busy working church of Northville The Presbyterian New Books Include



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lirection of Miss Florence Pana- ful costumes from the countries story is a well paced sequel to Angell, both seniors, assisted "Warren of West Point". This Mrs. Kennedy by modeling a few story is about Larry Warren and stylish outfits while she explainhis academy career. Taller than ed her suggestions concerning others, he feels conspicuous clothing and accessories. among his classmates. Although

his height is advantageous on the basketball court, Larry winces at even the friendliest jibe and lets a sense of inferiority lead him

They visited our sensor to view up again to reach a new level of the school curriculum and the accomplishment and behavior functions of our Senior Student Council. A week later Northville sent some of its council members West Point and the basketball

tunity. This student exchange has been going on between Northville and neighboring schools for many years. Its purpose is to promote a better relationship between the

cled to Detroit last week to see the musical comedy, "Fanny"





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# C. A. Hoffman

### By Way of Introduction The story I want to tell on this page regarding my candidasy necessitates the inevitable history or background

information. To begin with, I was born August 23, 1927, in Livonia,

where 23 of my 29 years kept me within nine miles of Northville. The last six years has found my home at 132 West Cady just a stone's throw from the city hall.

As for education, my elementary schooling was obtained at the Rosedale Gardens Public School, My high school work was taken at nearby Plymouth where I had the honor and privilege of holding the class presidency three of my four years. Between the years of 1947 and 1951 I attended Alma College, a small, friendly Presbyterian College from which I received a B.A. degree with majors in Business Administration and Economics. In addition to membership in the usual college organizations, I twice captained our college baseball team and received the honor of being voted into "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Prior to attending Alma College, I spent approximately one year in the army, most of which found me located in Osaka, Japan. In addition, I completed a three year enlistment in the active U.S. Army Reserves in Military Intelligence - specifically the CIC (Counter Intelligence Corps.) I am presently a member of the local VFW Post 4012

and an officer of the Northville Driving Club.

Before starting my last year in college, I was employed by the Shelden Land Company and since graduating have entered my fourth year with them. My work is somewhat diversified in that it carries me into all aspects of our businessland development, home building and sales.

For those of you who do not know them, the two most wonderful people in the world reside with me at 132 West Cady. My wife, Betty, and my four-year-old daughter, Pattie. sonable but justifiable.

### **Parking Requires** Cooperation

One of the problems that co tinue to confront our city and is of particular interest to our local merchants is the lack of parking facilities. Future parking may be pretty well governed by the availability of locations as well as the cost. To my knowledge, parking costs and expenses have been paid from the general fund in the past. Unless circumstances should require changing, the cost of additional parking facilities should continue when possible to come from the general fund.

It appears to be the best method as long as our business district remains concentrated in a small area whereby any individual can park in a parking spo and walk to most any store, office - business establishment. Inasnuch as our business area re mains confined, new or additional uptown parking is to the benefit f everyone and not particularly rny one merchant or group of the case in larger cities with business districts spread out. As the size of our city presents special problems so must our approach and solution be somewhat diferent than generally found in Large cities.

### **Kealth Officer** Needed by City

The resignation of Dr. Chabu as health officer some time ago brings to light something that de erves new consideration-out OWN Health Department. Recently, Detroit and the Metropolitan area witnessed a diphtheria epidemic that had everyone hurrying their children to doctors for the necessary immunization shots. If that epidemic would have hit Northville as it did other reas-who would have headed the drive to curtail the spreading of it? We would have been faced with contacting an outsider

probably from the county. Another thought in favor our own Health Officer is this. Presently, the business estab lishments (such as restauran etc.) are inspected by count Health Officers. With all due respect to county inspectors, who are very capable, their recomendations in one instance could considered inconsistent. I such instances, our own Health Officer would be in a wonderful osition having to make certain that recommendations requested by inspectors are not only rea



This picture was taken while cants would be required to take Civil Service Commission would speaking with some of the city a written and oral examination have to be approved by the City employees regarding their em- which certainly would help to de- Council. employees regarding their em- which certainly would help to de-ployment — job benefits, etc. termine the best qualified appli-Although Northville has never cant. All present employees, of appeared to have any particular course, would automatically be problem insofar as employment, blanketed under this civil serv-etc., is concerned. I feel that the ice and NOT be required to un-

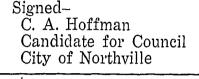
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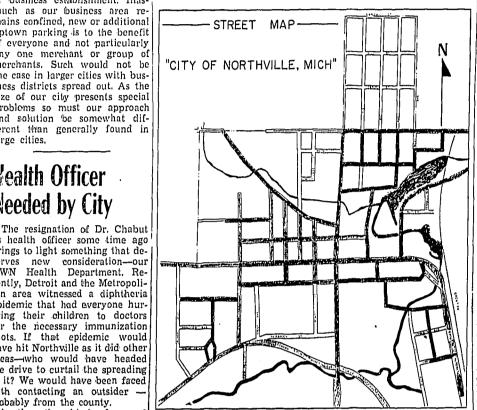
It may be well to point out that with respect to the items menall recommendations, etc., of this tioned above.

Service Commission is worth ser-ious consideration. Granted that it will take a great deal of thought and study, but if an inthought and study, but if an in-crease in the efficiency of city seniority promotions, work-week government can be realized, then it is well worth the effort. Here are my reasons for sug-gesting such a commission. First, it would help to guarantee to all interested citizens a fair and or we have been been by the city and things. In addition, this commission could give considerable thought mayor and council, could add and possible measurable the realized to the efficiency of the remainder by the city and the remainder by employees, I feel confident that a three man commission, appointed by the mayor and council, could add measurably to the efficiency of equal opportunity for city em-ployment whenever openings be-come available. Future appli-it may be well to point out that and provide recommendations

### To The Citizens

On this page you will find one way I have chosen to present myself as candidate for city council. The written articles along with the pictures help to express some of my thoughts and ideas which I feel could benefit to a large degree the pleasant city in which we live. I hope that it provides each of you with sufficient information to win your support and merit your vote on April 1st.





The picture showing a map of Northville presents quite clearly the number of streets within our city that are not paved or blacktopped. Even though a relatively small portion of street paving can be done each year it may be worthwhile to set up a LONG RANGE PLAN indicating approximately how much paving can be done each year and possibly what streets should be paved first.

Serious consideration would have to be given as to how much money could be set aside each year in the budget for paving purposes, but once determined, the goal of all streets being paved would be in sight. Although there are obstacles. such as changing costs, etc., they don't create a problem that would warrant not planning on a long range basis.

It's difficult to undertake many of these improvements all at once due to limited funds; however, our present city officials certainly deserve credit for the progress made thus far. Even though many of our streets are paved, I feel it would be a welcomed program by the citizens presently living on unpaved streets to know that planning is being done that will bring paved streets to them, also.

(I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Northville citizen who gave so freely of her time and effort in providing me with the above map.)

### Water and Sewers

Although I have expressed | shut off, the problem of the watsome thoughts and suggestions or having an odor MAY be solv-which in the future could bene-

it our city, I feel that there are Some people are finding small, fit our city, I feel that there are two vitally important items that deserve preference over all — namely water and sewers. As I have met more and more people each day and week, more inquir-ies have been made of water con-ditions than any other single nroblem. Some people are finding small, black particles in their water which MAY present a filtering problem. The flushing of our water mains helps but apparently is not entirely satisfactory. Pres-ently, the city council is waiting for a report from a firm hired to study our water facilities. In

bit a report from a firm hired to problem. Before going any further, I want to give credit where credit is due. I believe that our present city officials are putting forth a sincere offort to correct the condition. It was unfortunate that the newly dug well was ruled out by the State Health Depart-ment: however, what all is wrong-how can we correct it—and how much is the approximate cost? It is certainly a logical advantage to know the COMPLETE TROU-BLE before starting to solve such an important and costly problem. however, property in the

aside for a well to be dug there. Insofar as our sewers are con-If this proves successful and vey should be conducted as was the old well by the cemetery is started on our water conditions.

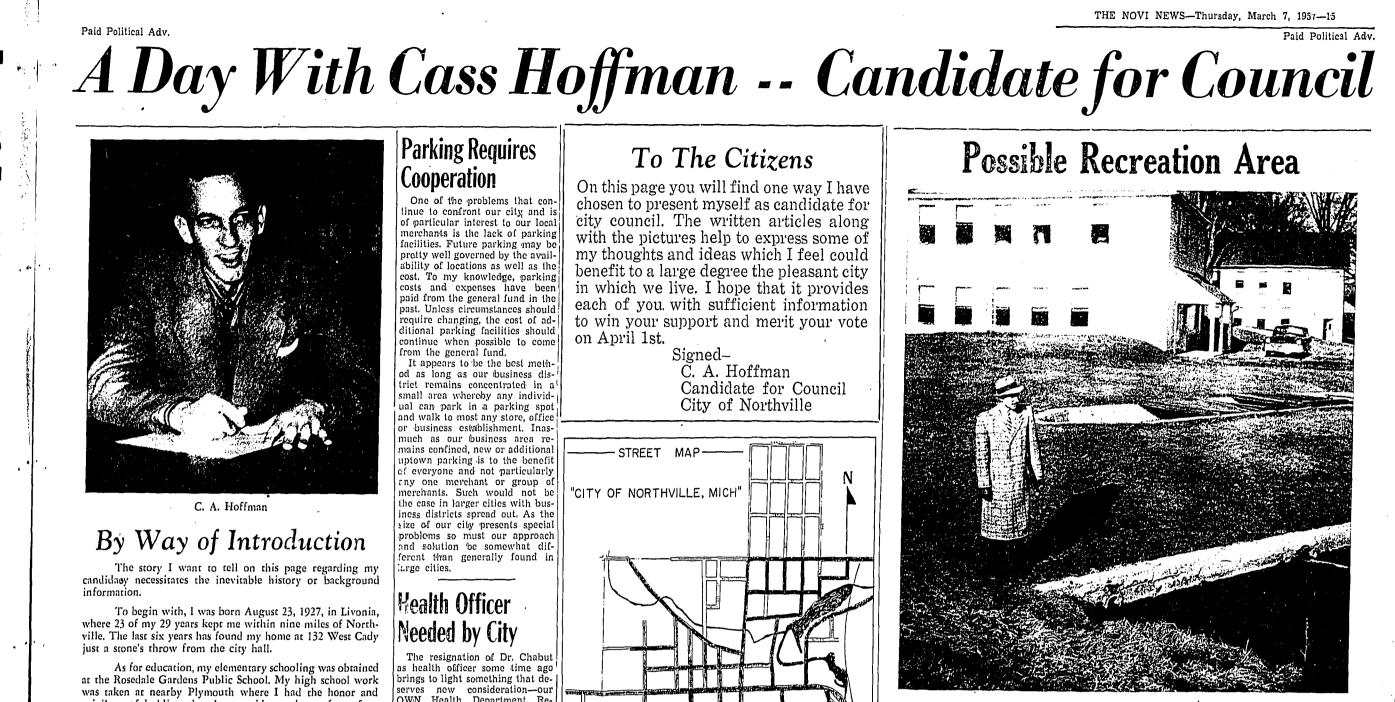
### In Conclusion . . .

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In the past our city has done pretty much everything on a pay-as-you-go basis. To a large degree, there is merit in operating in this manner. A possible disadvantage is that we are limited in what can be done or accomplished in any given year. Especially, if annexation is to be considered in the near

No one individual has all the answers; however, thru the combined efforts of a cooperative council and administration along with the backing and understanding of our citizens. Northville will continue in the future as in the past to be one of Michigan's most pleasant cities in which to live.

As a candidate for Council, I am sincerely grateful for the opportunity to express my thoughts, interest, and desires which the citizens of Northville WANT and DESERVE TO KNOW BEFORE VOTING. Although I do not know everyone personally, the many friendships I have made in my six years residency is payment many times over for whatever effort may be required of me in the future.



The reason for my picture at fice to contact first is in Minne- this property included two hous the local fish hatchery is to point apolis, Minnesota.)

where are my reasons this prop-erty is worth considering and go-ing after. Assuming that we could ob-table to be the sale of these houses would tain the fish hatchery property, to aid in developing the property. Would this be a sound invest-ment? Actually, we would be doing no more than investing in our children insofar as providing them with a safe and adequate ALREADY IN. Not many play-site for a recreational program ward the local municipality be- ming pool. In addition, the pres- OWN facilities. coming the new owners. Unless ent buildings would provide It is needless to point out that

es. Unless through further study up the problem of badly needed Assuming that we could ob- a better use could be suggested,

ALREADY IN. Not many play- site for a recreational program It has been rumored recently grounds, other than stadiums, which plays an important part in that the fish hatchery property have this facility. With proper their overall education. Many a may be closed permanently and planning, I feel there is enough good lesson is learned on the the building, etc., put up for sale, and to locate a little league ball playfield just as in the modern Assuming this to be true, it is diamond, tennis, badminton and classroom. Our Northville childlogical that the Federal Govern-shuffle board courts, and eventu-ment would be sympathetic to-ally the often hoped for swim-ment and certainly deserve their

have been misinformed, a sim- space for storage, offices, rooms everything cannot be done at ilar situation existed in another for any arts and craft or even once but the acquisition of this tained the property for the sum dertaken. In the winter, the flood- the ball rolling in the right diof one dollar from the Federal ing of certain areas would pro- rection. Our schools showed clear-Government. This is one big rea-son for at least looking into the and for all age groups. Into forget our recreational need batchery site. (The regional of- I previously mentioned that which plays a vital role, too.



I hope that the above picture emphasizes the need for an adequate home for the men and equipment of the DPW. Although such etc. a building may not be top priority in the minds of many persons, it deserves definite planning within the reasonably near future. As the picture indicates some very expensive city equipment is standing out day after day in all kinds of weather because there is no building adequate in size to house them. The deterioration of that equipment plus the man hours required to keep them in proper working order under extreme weather conditions could be quite considerable.

It may be well to point out that added improvement and convenience of a new building that the men of the DPW would realize when doing inside work. It may be well to consider the usefulness of a permanent longer and the cost of such a mechanic would be partly defrayed by the present cost o having our equipment repaired by garages,

About now the question of paying for such a building arises. Although there is no large sum of money available for a new DPW building, there is certainly no harm done by future planning with respect to location, size and type of building, etc. With this planning done an estimated cost could be determ-. Then we are in a better position to determine on the present pay-as-you-go basis how long before such a building could be constructed and paid for. I feel that the longer the delay in planning-the longer will be the wait before such improvements are realized. I might add that until the services of an engineer or architect are needed, there is little or no cost in planning. Moreover, as service man to keep city equipment and ve- many cities are finding out, long range planhicles in tip-top condition. They would last ning frequently saves not only time, but money, too.

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### Roger Babson

# Wake Up, Retailers!

nowadays seem to have two questions-where and why? If they Mr. Manager, you would do would look at the stores where customers are going in and out all day, or follow the customers going to other towns and cities, not he sufficient. Make sure, at nothing of traveling miles for a in the work or whether the jol good bargain.

your employees, and your adver-tising. Is your store neat and at-to friends while waiting for pay tising. Is your store neat and at-tractive? Can your merchandise be easily seen or is it so jumbled up that even you do not know well did you screen your em-ployees before you hired them? Are you getting the most out of your advertising? Retailing to-day is very competitive; it is des-tined to be more so. Most retail-ers should wake up or go to work for some other concern. Condition of Store

inventory. He knows what is not selling and therefore does not re- Use More Intelligent Advertising order blindly. Slow-selling items Advertising is very important are displayed so as to attract at- because it has so many facets. A



Babson Park, Mass. Retailers; Pay More Money To Fewer Employees

down the highways and see them you use a cash register?" should hey would know "where". Then the beginning, that he or she will they would take a good look at their own business establishment, a small percent of your profit they would find the answer to trickling out through the register. In these days of clever If you will observe your new emadvertising together with easy ployees closely, you will learn transportation, a customer thinks whether they are really interested good bargain. Examine your store, your stock, Watch if they use your store to

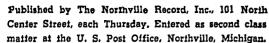
teous or unintelligent answer, Condition of Store Walk into the store where the manager is too busy to stand

around complaining about poor business. Notice his neatly displayed merchandise; he keeps his stock under control by periodic price-marks it will not let this

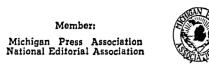
clean, well-arranged store with This man uses his "know-how" attractive window displays is to make room for popular mer-chandise. He or his well-trained thing at all that causes people to help know when to re-order cer- mention your place favorably, tain items or when a line has such as friendly, courteous, effi-been discontinued. His merchan- cient help. Material is frequently dise has been price marked. This furnished with nationally advernot only helps the customer, but tised merchandise, but is too ofalso the manager and clerks who ten ignored and put in a corner. could not be expected to memor- Actually, such signs, placed to ize the price of every item in the advantage, catch the eye and

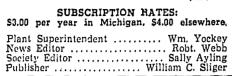
bring customers inside. Do not resent the man in your line of business who is using every means of advertising. H realizes advertising is most important. Many of the ads have clever and unique ideas. You will find they have not used trickery,] nor is there any "gimmick", but honest, clever "know-how." A new highway which may bypass many cities need not be a on to others. menace. It may be a booster. The retailer needs to WAKE UP.

Selecting A Location Often the highest rent is the cheapest rent. The brightest retailers will get located as near as lot. It also helps a small retailer to be close to a big store with a lot of customers. The best location for almost any retailer is adjoining a supermarket; the important thing is to get traffic into your store. It often pays to buy



THE NOVI NEWS







### By BILL SLIGER

Last week I walked into our family doctor's office for my first polio vaccine shot. He looked a little surprised. The rest of my family had been there months ago.

Being a gentleman he didn't ask me where I'd been; instead he told me a few interesting facts.

"Polio is fast becoming an adult disease," was his wellplanned approach. "Why's that?" I asked innocently. I've got to admit his answers were logical. School-age

children get compulsory shots. Parents make sure their preschool age tots are vaccinated. But the adults are slow to re-

"Already twenty-five per cent of the polio cases occur in persons over 30 years of age," he added. I get the point, Doc. Should have gotten it months

o with the rest of the family. There's plenty of vaccine available. And, although doctors can't advertise their wares, this is one product they'd

like everyone to buy. Doesn't take a minute. Doesn't hurt a bit.

Young Bill Gaab is walking around Northville these days, and mighty happy to be alive. Last September 2nd he was lying along side a road

near Plymouth with 26 broken bones and very near death, the victim of a car accident.

He stops in to see us about once a week and talk for a few minutes.

He's also talked to high school students in Al Jones' driver training classes.

While Bill can't remember exactly what happened on the night of the accident. he's sure that speed was the main cause of the crash. The crumpled car was proof of this,

A former Mustang athlete, Bill has a completely new outlook on life. The accident which killed one friend and injured another has taught him a lesson that he's trying to pass

Most of all he's grateful to the many Northville friends who helped him with blood transfusions and encouragement during his months in the hospital.

He'll never be an active sports' participant again. But he can walk and is able to work. He plans to return to Michi-

possible to an off-street parking gan State University this fall and complete his education and later become an accountant. His message to all drivers can be summed up in two words: "slow down"

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## Let's Cut THEIR Share!

TRIMMING Michigan's propos-| that Michigan's bridge over th ed budget is proving as difficult Straits of Mackinac is officially a task for lawmakers as finding ways to raise additional funds. "The Mackinaw Bridge". Accord-ing to the Bridge Authority which exercises the naming pow-

As the state legislature works er, it has secretly been "The Macto cut costs from agency requests, kinac Bridge" for three years. legislators run into the same dif- Any different name now would ficulty time and again. Every de- require changes on thousands of rtment is supported by one or documents. more interest groups which pre-sent excellent reasons why "their" agency should receive more money, rather than less. On the other hand, there are it be named after the preside w organized groups which can Democrats asked that Frankli provide equally strong reasons D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Tr man be honored. or making budget cuts.

Interest groups perform a vital "Vacationland Bridge", an service. They speak for groups of "Hiawatha" were among cople who share a belief, earn more poetic names suggested their living the same way, or have Most observers agree that the name "The Mackinac Bridge"

If you are a laborer, farmer, probably best because it is alrchant or ibusinessman, you ready commonly used. They point belong to an interest group, or out that 19 Michigan highways indirectly support one. If you are now carry memorial names that aged, a parent, a veteran, own a are virtually unknown. aged, a parent, a veteran, own a late virtuary dimensional car, hunt, fish, live in a city, town or the country, you have an interest in common with others and are represented by an organized group.

are US-16, US-25, US-31 and M-A union speaks for labor. The 95.) The complete list is on every farmer belongs to the Farm Bur-cau, the Grange or the Farmers State Highway Department. Union. Merchants are representby trade groups. Industry A FOURTH STATE university works through their own organi- was recognized as such last week

when Western Michigan College The list could go on almost in- became Western State Univerdefinitely: Veterans' organiza- sity.

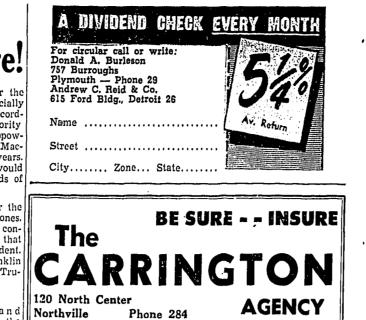
definitely: Veterans' organiza-tions, conservation clubs, social groups, Parent-Teacher Associa-tions, All in all, there are some 300 legislative agents, or lobbyists registered with the state of Mich-And every group is particularly became Michigan State Univer interested in a particular state sity. agency or department. Each wants to make certain that enough money is in the agency budget to perform necessary scr-vices and add new ones

vices and add new ones. igan had four tax supported uni-Carl & & & ----versities. The list now includes Organized pressure eften the University of Michigan at works. The individual legislator Ann Arbor, Michigan State Uni-

is faced with good reasons why versity at East Lansing, Wayne he should vote for the funds. No State University at Detroit and one comes forward to support Western Michigan University. specific budgetary cuts. If h loes pare some of the dollars off an agency request, cries of pro-

test are heaped upon the decision. Northville Post 4012 In effect, the legislature is fac-ed with the old dilemma of each person saying, "Cut government spending-but, add a few dollars when it is spent to serve me."

THE CAT IS OUT of the bag



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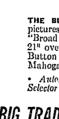
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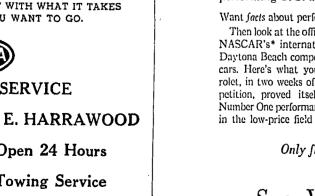
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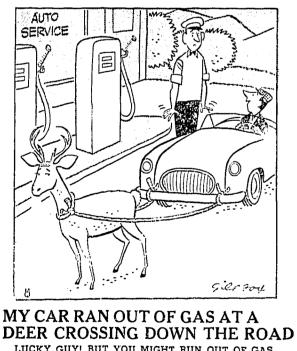
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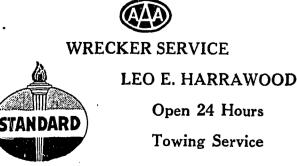
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Where Credit is Due

It isn't often we take exception to one of our "Readers Speak" letters. Whether we agree or not, they're always wel-

But when an injustice is done to any individual or group, we feel duty-bound to "speak-up" ourselves. Target of criticism last week was Novi township's fire epartment. A reader saw fit to suggest that the department

had been negligent in servicing its equipment. It's true the equipment did break down - as reported in The News. But we're sure even the keenest mechanic would find trouble in extracting perfect performance from tankers (one of them borrowed) that have seen more than 20

years of service with two different departments. Novi's new American-LaFrance engine and its 1945 engine are in perfect condition. The two old tankers, used only to haul water, sometimes balk when called to duty. Knowing something of the work and effort Lee BeGole

and his 14 volunteers put into protecting the township's residents from the hazard of fire, we'd like to point out that the failure may have been with the vintage of the equipment. And that puts the responsibility right back at the feet of the

Their fire department is doing ycoman duty. They could use better equipment and perhaps full-time help.

### In Willowbrook:

### Clothing Collection Monday Wednesday morning died a few hours later at St. Joseph's nos-

By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

A reminder that the first pick ham of McMahon had dinner at up for your used clothing will be the Town House with their Monday morning, March 18. neighbors, Jerry and Barbara Place your relief goods in a box Laub. The occasion was Bar-office on North Center. The dis-office on North Center. The disleave in front of your home. A reminder also that the Novi Mile and their son, Brian, took a 2:45 a.m. Death apparently wa Mothers' club meet in the Com- trip this week to South Bend and due to natural causes,

munity Building Monday, March Chicago. A luncheon at London East troit and Tom Krentz of New Work at the Industrial Painting was enjoyed Monday by Doro-thy Flattery of LeBost and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harlow Stahl Newcomers to Willowbrook noon shift ending at 1:30 a.m.

Stahl's home for an afternoon of lis works at Shiawassee school showed no signs of Meadows be-The Northville nursery group the drivers' educational trainer evidence of robbery, they added, met Monday night at Mrs. Bath- and junior basketball coach at or of violence to his body. He cy's home on Six Mile. Kay Reiss Farmington senior high school. failed to gain consciousness be LeBost and Ginny Nelson of Phyllis is originally from Jack- fore his death. Malott were the hostesses. Joan Anderson also attended. Bill and Joan Gould of Glen Ridge entertained Margaret and ville and attended Ypsilanti Nor-under a doctor's care for recur-

Ken and Arlene Rippey of and like to play bridge. Glen Ridge entertained 17 of Robert and Alice LeWitter of Meadows and his family moved their friends Saturday night. 24021 Glen Ridge are former De- to Northville last June fr From Novi came Mr. and Mrs. troit residents. They have a Farmington, Andy Kozak, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Ortwine, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bing-from his home for a chemical survived by six children: Danny,

presented the Rippeys with a George and Gene O'Neal of lovely set of dishes. 40985 Holly Dale moved here Mrs. Donald True of Syracuse, New York visited her daughter children, Thomas, who is three, New York visited her daughter children, Thomas, who is three, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Carol, who is two. George Paul Wickham of McMahon Cir-cle for a week. Mr. Wickham Burroughs and attended U. of M. At Democrat Rally

Creek will be the guest speaker tion in Florida. at the Novi Baptist church next Sunday. Mrs. Henrietta Hicks of De-troit is visiting her daughters. Ynsilanti last week.

win F'Geppert. On Tuesday, patient due to injuries sustained school needs were discussed by March 1 Mrs. Hicks celebrated in a recent auto accident. Novi Girl Scouts her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walden, in of girl scouting. The girls began South Lyon. Mrs. J. A. O'Neill, who has scout week last Sunday by at-tending the church of their To Meet Tonight been entertaining her sister, Mrs. choice. The climax will be their Maw, of Canada, for about ten annual party Friday, March 15 On Little League days, returned to Canada with in the Community Building at

her sister for a short visit. 7:30 p.m., Relatives and friends Mrs. Ed Rix and son, David, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. David O'Leary and son, Randy, The Novi chapter, Blue Star of organizational officials, parents of New Hudson had Sunday din- Mothers, met at the home of Mrs. and the youngsters themselves. ner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix, on Fonda. Elva Pennell in Wixom Monday With 13 members present. Two The meeting will begin at '

the following ladies spent the af-ternoon playing pinochle: Mes-dames Seeley, Lien, Hayes, Mit-Veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor constitution.

Thurman (Jean Bassett) at the Johnston, Ruth LaPlante, Caro- At least 91 youngsters have in

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rackov The Bible Heirs will meet as ers each this year, arrangements spent Sunday at Houghton Lake. usual at the church after school will be made for a "minor league"

dames Seeley, Lien, Hayes, Mit-chell, Paquette, Groenenberg and Proctor who substituted for Mrs. White. Mrs. Groenenberg won first prize. Mrs. Hayes, second; Mrs. Seeley, third, and Mrs. Several Novi ladies attended a shower honoring Mrs. Dick Thursday are Hazel Mandilk, Ethel Smith and Gladys Tremper. The Mothers voted to continue serving the Board of Commerce dinners for the rest of the year. Several Novi ladies attended Serving on the committee in a shower honoring Mrs. Dick Thursday are Hazel Mandilk, Ethel Smith and Gladys Tremper. The Mothers voted to continue serving the Board of Commerce dinners for the rest of the year. Thursday are Hazel Mandilk, Ethel Smith and Gladys Tremper. The Mothers voted to continue serving the Board of Commerce dinners for the rest of the year. Thursday are Hazel Mandilk, Serving on the committee in schedule of games. At least 01 youngstars have in-

home of Mrs. Brinkers in Oak-ley Park Thursday evening. Nellie Rackov. Lany Rix and dicated they are interested in the league. Though Novi can Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov Baptist Church News

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# Wixom to Ask Dismissal of Novi Suit

### Found Unconscious **On Center Street:** Local Man Dies

A Northville man who apparently fell and hit his head early pital in Ann Arbor.

of Grosse Pointe. After a excel-lent lunch, they returned to Mrs. of 24015 Glen Ridge Court. Phyl-Police said doctor's reports

450 carloads from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, which weigh a total of 9884 tons and will represent but 27.8 miles of the giant pipeline. According to Costello, the pipeline is the largest Bob Shierlaw of Detroit for din-ner Saturday. Ken and Arlene Rippey of and like to play bridge. steel tonnage order ever placed for a single pro-ect.

Take 5 Young Car Thieves

ham and Gen Hazelton. Others company in New Jersey. Alice 11; Shiela, 10; Susan, 6; David, present were George and Bob attended Michigan State and 5; Anise, 3, and Jill, 2. Funeral A makeshift posse of Novi town- or fifth attempt, the cars collid-ies of their district at present Completion is expected someortwine of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ortwine of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mrs. Danny MacDermaid of ia and Columbia. They plan on Home in Farmington, Persons Ortwine of Farmington, Mr. and ed the University of Pennsylvan- the Spencer J. Heeney ruleral a young fellow on horseback Mrs. Danny MacDermaid of and Columbia. They plan on Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Milford. The guests home in the spring. presented the Rippeys with a George and Gene O'Neal of

The quinter of young Detroit with state police to see if the Four of the hunted youths were voters voted down a proposal Unless Wixom makes its motion youths was captured after three car was stolen. They reported it picked up within two hours. Monday that would have chang- for dismissal next week, the next ening circle of vigilantes.

hours of dodging the ever-tight- was not, but later investigation The fifth successfully cluded ed the district from fourth class step for Novi will be the actual The bizarre track-down occur-

showed that it was.

MANY Northville and Novi residents probably wondered where all the steel tubing was going

which loaded down C & O freight cars last week end. So did Bob Webb, Record news editor.

After taking the above picture, a check with Willowbrook resident Fred Costello of the C & O

public relations department revealed these amazing facts. The 34-inch diameter tubing will

become a 2300-mile pipeline between Alberta, Saskatchewan to Winnepeg, C & O is transporting



A GIRL SCOUT CELEBRATION needs planning, and loader Mrs. Kenneth Cook is making sure with Brownie Brenda Polak and Scouts Noel F'Geppert, Dianne Eby and Linda Gombasy that everything will go smoothly at the scout party Friday night. To be held at the Novi Community Building, the scout birthday celebration will include a dramatization of the beginning of scouting Mrs. Gertie Lee is leaving (Continued on Page 10) to accomodate all interested boys. by Juliet Lowe, and a variety show, demonstrating different aspects of scouting,

Lt. Gov. Hart attacked the ad-

Bralec, while Representative Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walden All the girl scout groups have were the Sunday dinner guests been spending their time prac-of their son and daughter-in-law, ticing for the 45th anniversary

Further plans for a Littl

Mrs. Kenneth Cook entertain-ed her card club Monday. After luncheon served by the hostess lie Rackov and Mrs. Marie La-officers, establishment of bound-mittacter and club Monday.

have only four teams of 15 play-

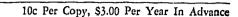
cle for a week. Mr. Wickham has recently returned from a bus-iness trip to Boston, Massachu-setts. Novi Republicans topraphers and enjoy do it-vour-topraphers and enjoy do it-topraphers and enjoy do tographers and enjoy do-it-your- crats gathered Saturday evening Mile and Novi roads. setts. A birthday party was given Saturday night for Bill Crowell Saturday night for Bill Crowel

Saturday night for Bill Crowell of Meadowbrook. Sixteen cou-ples from Royal Oak, Oak Park, Birmingham, Detroit, Hazel Park and Bourd and Delores Jennings to salute the party's slate of the posse and caught a ride detress your cace with hold a pre-election rally Tuesday being at the Novi Community By the time the juvenile set the posse and caught a ride detress your cace with hold a pre-election rally Tuesday Building. On hand to direct acti-bir months old daughter, Marki. Birremen who promptly drove vities will be newly elected of-was in the midst of a standing-

and Pontiae attended. The crowd months before moving here. Ron- Philip Hart, State Representative him to the waiting arms of the ficers headed by James Newton, room-



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 14, 1957







The Novi school board's request | Herbert Abrams, Wixom post-Lake school officials and parents. in law. At stake for both districts is Suit was served on the Wixom s granted.

superintendent Clifford Smart The suit also claims that the said the Walled Lake district Wixom boundaries were impropthe area. In addition, she said, the par

dicated they want to stay with main bones of contention between Walled Lake. Primary reason, she Novi and Wixom. added, is that Walled Lake has Abrams said the Wixom char-

Novi school officials feel, how- "We believe our case is suffithis reason, they say, they should loopholes to get around the suit.' have the right to tax the plant. Meanwhile, the charter com-

his pursuers until his hitch-hik- to third class.

fireman. According to BeGole, the young school election. considered a high turnout for a near future.

in Oakland county circuit court next week to request dismissal of a Novi township suit that challenges the validity of the Novi School District February 5 election by which the community was incorporated as a village.

for expansion of its district will master and a charter commissioncome up for a hearing next er, said Wixom will ask for dis-Thursday and is expected to draw missal on grounds that the chargstrong opposition from Walled os against Wixom have no basis

he power to tax the giant new charter commission last Thurscoln plant. It now lies in the day at a meeting of the Wixom Walled Lake district, but would Civic Association. It had been come over to Novi if the request filed in circuit court the previous Monday,

The hearing Thursday in Oak- Abrams said the suit claims the and county school board offices election is invalid because it ren Pontiac will also look into sulted in a 64-64 tie vote in the Novi's request to expand into Novi township section of Wixom. the present districts of Northville, (Voters in the Commerce section South Lyon and Farmington. gave a majority "Yes" vote to A spokesman for Walled Lake carry the election.)

definitely" is opposed to losing only drawn so as to include the site of the new Lincoln plant on Wixom road near Grand River. ents of some 96 school children in the disputed section have in-

a fully established school system for commission will fight the suit whereas Novi is limited to a strictly on its merits, and will single elementary school at pres- not attempt to block it before

ever, that they will bear the clendly strong as it is," he said, burden of providing educational "The election was carried out to facilities for children of Lincoln the letter of the law, and we feel plant families in the area. For we don't have to resort to legal

In addition, Novi school offi- mission is continuing its work on

trial. Date for the hearing would ing run-in with the kind-hearted The vote was 256-977. It was be terminated sometime in the

Complainants in the suit ar thief asked for a ride and was The change would have added actually Lloyd Croft and Vernon

that has held up a long-pending Novi suit against annexation o part of its territory to Northville n that suit. Northville contendd that the township is not 'citizen" and could not bring suit. Circuit court denied Northville's argument, but Novi apparently does not want to take A fireman's sure sign of spring a chance on another similar argu-

# Eight grass fires were answer- Warner Named

production manager for the Lin-Rain on Monday helped lessen the danger, but more dry weather and winds are sure to bring ad-ditional fires, BeGole- warned. An experienced 34-year veter-

Six men worked full time all an in automotive production, were answered. Two were activity at the division's new brought under control on Fri- 1,300,000 square foot assembly plant in Novi township. He was formerly assistant

Three of the fires were extens- works manager of American Mo-

Michigan, Warner entered the Mixed in with the depart- automotive field as a student at ment's busy week end was one the Reo Motors trade school in During the next 17 years, he

served on special assignments, Walled Lake Knights Observe Anniversary He joined Nash Motors in 1941

The Lady of the Lakes Council as chief inspector of aircraft en-gine assembly. In 1945, he be-

Two years later he was named plant manager of the American The local council, under the Motors plant in El Segundo, Cal-

-only group of law offic

ed by Novi firemen on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. With their Production Head outbreak Lee BeGole, township director of safety, issued the an-nual warning: "Be certain dis- Of Lincoln Plant carded cigarettes are out - don't burn field grass without a per- Earl E Warner has been name

day Saturday as four grass fires Warner will direct production day and Saturday.

ive and difficult to extinguish. The department uses the old en-Wisconsin. gines to answer grass-fire calls, Born June 18, 1906 in Brimley, BeGole pointed out.

false alarm.

Knights of Columbus No. 4064, came chief inspector of automo-Walled Lake, this week made bile assembly operations. He was special notice of the 75th Dia-mond Jubilee of the Knights of the Kenosha plant in 1950. Columbus.

general chairmanship of Jack ifornia, where he remained un-Tomalis, will observe the anni- til his return to the Kenosha versary with a succession of civic, plant as assistant works manareligious and social programs. ger in February, 1956.