for the Record

Voters of Northville and Novi will decide April 1 what officials will lead their respective governments. The responsibility is one that every registered voter should regard as ir-

At no other level of government do the decisions rendered hear more directly upon the people. At no other level is t possible for the voters to know their candidates so inti-

As comparative newcomers to the area, we shall not atempt to tell our readers HOW to vote. This is a decision only they can make. We shall, however, do everything within our resources to encourage a heavy turn-out of well inform-

In both Northville and Novi our March 28 "Election Edition" will carry pictures, biographies and statements from major local candidates. We hope that every reader will take time to consider their qualifications and vote according

The approaching years in Northville and Novi are ones of important decision. Perhaps at no other time has the area given greater promise of immediate and significant growth. The officials you choose will determine policy to govern the manner in which this growth takes place.

Make it your business to know every candidate personally. If you have questions, ask him. These candidates are your neighbors and would probably appreciate your interest their work for the community.

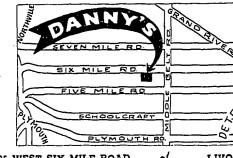
Above all, don't forget to vote April 1. You owe this vote to yourself and the future of your community.

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Michigan Mirror

Dem Highway Candidate May Face Detour!

THE TERMS "qualified engineer" and "registered egineer" may be batted around in front of Michigan's Supreme Court if John C. Mackie, Democratic candidate for state highway commissioner to be sioner, receives the voters' approval for that office.

Currently, the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) is doing a slow burn because Mackie is not registered engineers.

If Mackie were elected and an enginner. MSPE contends that according to Michigan Iaw, this makes his ineligible for the high
It is, chemists and engineers, as products are good. Each new birth, each immigrant, and cach person living a longer life than agers, merchants and teachers. We ought to find out whether our schools are actually doing the type of educational job that needs to be done. If we do not mend our ways in this respect, we shall any dearly in coming years for our foolishiness.

If Mackie were elected and then disqualified, the appoint makes the inertial form of a successor would be up to Governor Williams.

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Will More People Mean More Sales?

Growth in population suggests a rising demand for products and services. However, we should not be to quick to assume that this increase will always be translated into actual buying power. nakes his ineligible for the high- to Governor Williams.

MICHIGAN'S NEW teen-age what About Our Labor Force? An MSPE attempt to force Democrats to select a new candidate for highway commissioner schools around the state.

What About Our Labor Force?

The current boom in people is the result of an unexpectedly high birth rate and a steadily like the state. date for highway commissioner failed when the state Supreme Since Feb. 1, no person under declining mortality. Modern med-Court refused to issue an order 18 can qualify for a license with- leine conquers many of the dio Secretary of State James M. out an approved course in driv- seases which in the past have Hare to keep Mackie's name off er's education.

our greatest population gain The Mackie-MSPE dispute appears to be heading for further legal tests if the Democratic can-

legal tests if the Democratic candidate is elected.

Robert E. Childs, attorney for the professional engineering group, says he assumes the court refused to rule on the issue before the election because the usual method of ruling on a candidate's qualifications is to wait until after he is elected.

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eled against the suit by Demo- Borgrson states. cratic State Central Committee Chairman Neil Staebler. Childs refutes the statement saying, "A. C. Friel, president of the MSPE, has instructed me that the suit must be brought against any man running for highway commissioner regardless of religious the first two prienced during the first two commissioner, regardless of political connections, if he isn't a qualified, registered engineer."

As the pioneer in this com-

The bone of contention centers pulsory driving education, Michiaround the word "registered". gan is being closely watched by Mackie holds a degree in civil other states contemplating the engineering from Michigan State adoption of similar legislation. university. However, he is not registered as an engineer. At Some changes are suggested fo

present he is a registered survey- the present law. The Michigan State Safety Commission had heard recommendations that: 1. All students who have driv en for a year or more under ten 2 The mandatory \$3 fee for

driving permit be eliminated. This fee can be collected when the student applies for the regll those who take the course but do not choose to apply for a . . . One conflict exists with present driving regulations.

Under the training program student is eligible to take in struction any time after his 15th pirthday. Some students complete the course within eight week after they become 15 years of age. Law then prevents them from driving for the next 4 weeks until they reach 16. The Department of Public In uction is recommending hange to grant restricted permits to any "graduate" of the driver training course.

PHOTOGRAPHS may soon be necessary on Michigan driver l censes if a proposed bill meet with favorable legislative action. Currently, the State Highway Committee is taking testimony on the proposal which would regraph be imprinted on his license.

izations are generally in favor of the bill. Retailers, bankers and liquor licensees point out tha driver licenses often used for identification of customers. The believe a photograph would as Retail spokesmen also believ bad check passers, who often re would be greatly deterred.

Big questions to be answere Sidney H. Woolner, deput Secretary of State, suggests that oblems could be determined.

Roger Babson

Population to Increase by 50 Million in 20 Years

Babson Park, Mass., In 1950, rise to an increasing degree dur- Much will depend on the econom-, those fears. We have learned our U.S. population was about ing the next 20 years. This wid- ic conditions during the years during and since World War II 150,000,000. Today we are 170,- ening gap will create problems on 200,000 strong and the prospect is for management except as the ly mean more sales if the government does not curb its spending. The control of the co 150,000,000. Today we are 170, ening gap will create problems ahead. bers will continue. The 20,000, tor in the situation. This is es- Such spending makes for highly phosphate can produce miracles. 000 more Americans added since pecially true if too small a pro- progressive taxes which under- Surely more people in future 1950 are equivalent to twice the portion of the labor force possess mine profits and cripple business years may well solve our current portion of the labor force possess
present population of the six the scientific and engineering skills required to keep us abreast of the technological developments.

Tremendous Growth Ahead
I am told that a baby is born in this country every eight seconds and that, if present rates of the expressive frills of the expressive frill the expressive frill the expressive fr

in this country every eight seconds, and that, if present rates of increase continue, we could well have a population of 220,000,000 by 1975. This huge gain means that demand prospects for our products are good. Each new birth each immigrant, and each of the second property in the second interest of the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property in the second property is a second property in the second property is a second property in the seco

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School Board Loses In Effort to Expand

only by some 232 acres, rather than the nearly nine square miles which school board members originally hoped for, The Oakland county school board Friday denied three of four - Novi petitions which would have in-

a Willowbrook resident this week, district. control the current rash of stray trict.

The three Novi petitions which

plans for controlling the outbreak school tax base.

came to a head recently when resi- therefore should have the right dents began complaining of canines tax the plant. having the run of the community. Medlyn said the board will meet Most were said to be strays, all soon to consider its next course of

though some reportedly were pets. action.

Among the possibilities would be County and township officials explained that only the county animal request to the Oakland board based shelter has jurisdiction over stray on new evidence, or an appeal to dogs, and even then may pick up the state board of education. dogs only if a particular dog or dogs latter move would be final, and

Novi Highlights:

Cancer Chairman Named

sade in Novi township. A meeting Mrs. J. D. Mitchell on Whipple was held at the home of Mrs. Dick street. Jim, who is a junior at MSU, Noble Friday evening. On Tuesday is majoring in electrical engineering was held at the Athletic club | Mike Rackov came home last Fri-

tives in Williamston.

Mrs. Henrietta Hicks returned to Mrs. James Mitchell gave a mis-Mrs. Henrietta Hicks returned to
her home in Detroit Friday after
visiting her daughters, Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert, for the past two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and
Mrs. Andy Kozak and
Mrs. Griends and relatives. Lillias is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lames and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert Sunday.

Mair of Seeley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Willis of Johns

and son, Ricky, of East Lansing road, South Lyon, are the parents spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of a son born Rebrieve 23 of Mr. Resides at 43455 Fonda. Incumbent. Quarters while the new Lincoln plant was being built. and son, Ricky, of East Laising road, South Lyon, are the parents spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of a son born February 23 at Mt. for treasurer. Age 36, married, one her son are staying on this week with the Buttons and at the Blakes- Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leaville house in Clarke subdivision. Mr. enworth of 12 Mile road are the local married and son, Ricky, of East Laising road, South Lyon, are the parents of the special son a door to door basis. Ask. od to sit in on round table discussions with township officials on with township officials on local service to stabilish a clinic constraint of the plant, and the Blakes- Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leaville house in Clarke subdivision. Mr. enworth of 12 Mile road are the local married to take court action to the court action to the court action to the plant was being built.

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But with completion of the plant, but township officials on local to take court action the court action to the court lee house in Clarke subdivision. Mr. enworth of 12 Mile road are the led accounting and bookkeeping. Blakeslee will come again next Sunmaternal grandparents. Mrs. Willis Has lived in Novi since 1956, Resides developed to take his wife and son back is the former Ardina Leavenworth. Has lived in Novi since 1956, Resides developed to take his wife and son back is the former Ardina Leavenworth. Has lived in Novi since 1956, Resides developed to take his wife and son back is the former Ardina Leavenworth. Has lived in Novi since 1956, Resides district board for two years Also member. Lincoln general manufacturing.

Clothing Drive Ends Sunday By Mrs. John Parent — GReenleaf 4-2060 The clothing drive ends March 31, lies, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimand. L. G. BIRI, Democrat, for trustee. Age 48, married, two children. Lived in Novi since 1946. Employed by American Motors for 29 years. Experience in own business. Held number of union positions. Member of DFSV, Novi Civic Association, Novi Democratic club. Lives at 233 so you still have a few days to and Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimand. L. G. BIRI, Democrat, for trustee. Age 48, married, two children. Lived in Novi in the southern Walled Lake area. In additional tire station and votating location in the southern Walled Lake area. In addition, I would like to state trustee. Age 78, married, no child not interpreted to the form Novi at that I have not been absent from a township, zoning, or appeal board meeting during my four-year and ministration. With Novi director of public safety the BeGole supervising the session and dividing my four-years and ministration. With Novi director of public safety the BeGole supervising the session and fire chief for maction in the southern Walled Lake area. In addition, I would like to state trustee. Age 78, married, no child not into positions. Member of union positions. Member of Union positions. Member of Union positions. Member of Union positions and Speed Control for Novi. Novi Democratic club. Lives at 233 meeting location in the southern Walled Lake area. In addition, I would like to state trustee. Age 78, married, no child that I have not been absent from a township, zoning, or appeal board meeting during my four-year and ministration. With Novi director of public safe-ty the session and fire club, the southern Walled Lake area. In addition, I would like to state trustee. Age 78, married, no child that I have not been absent from a township, zoning, or appeal board meeting during my four-year and ministration. With Novi director of public safe-ty the position of the second precinct public for not not the second precinct public for not not

so you still have a few days to and Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimand. Bernstadt. gather together the clothes you Ardis and Dale Henry of Malott Greenleaf 4-6384, to have your par- recently.

of East Detroit Saturday.

June Weisberger and their three We are losing Jim and Joan Hov- time of the year that citizens of businesses with which they are as- rules, the Novi-Wixom dispute cen- to begin at 8 p.m. in the Novi Com- caution their children against playchildren of East LeBost have re- orka of McMahon, who are mov- the township actually conduct of turned from a two week trip to New ing to Dayton, Ohio soon. York City. They visited their fami-

The Novi school district is larger this week than last - but

as that community's official body At the same time, Novi lost eight hurried up work on a program to acres to the Northville school dis-

square miles to nearly 25.

Included in the denied petition

were turned down called for Novi tied up by one resident who then Walled Lake district, 1,530 acres called the Oakland county animal shelter and had them picked up.

from the Lyon district and 560 from Northville.

The meeting, which often saw the At least two were known to be Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne strays, and it was believed the other county boards meeting jointly, was jammed with Walled Lake reside

who objected to the loss by their Meanwhile, the Willowbrook Com- district of the huge Lincoln facility. munity Association is completing The plant represents a \$5,000,000 Lyon residents objected to the

An association committee met last week to make initial plans and will meet again this week to determine exactly what course of action will be followed. Announcement of their plans is expected next week.

The decrease of their territory because transfer of their territory because transfer of their territory because transfer of their territory because the transfer o The dog problem in Willowbrook facilities for Lincoln families an

are siezed and tied up by a resi- there would be no recourse to a de-

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Phone Northville 2741

en chairman of the Cancer Cru- vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rac-HERBERT KOESTER, Democrat, And we should take steps to avoid Consumers Power company. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rac-Detroit and Mrs. Edith Eaton of Lansing were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, Mrs. Luther Rix On Thursday, Mrs. Luther Rix On Thursday, Mrs. Edith Parents (And we should take steps to avoid disaster. Is Novi township presented if an A-Bomb or tornado should hit? Are we ready to come on police department. Positions on police department. Positions on police department. Positions to the aid of others? Are we ready to protect our children, the aged of the sister-in-law. Mrs. Edith Parents (And we should take steps to avoid a disaster. Is Novi township prescured for you last year when The National Bank of Detroit opened its Novi branch.

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Novi township hall; whi Eaton to her home in Lansing af dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. seven years at 42780 West Eight and the sick?

Emery Edward Jacques of Malott was christened March 17 at Our Lady of Victory church. The god-parents were Mrs. Ed Phgh of Birmingham and Thomas McLaughlin of Marquette. Dinner was served at the Jacques home after the ceremony. The guest list included Mrs. Carlson.

Bost and the Don Richmonds of Willowbrook Civic Association, which dent of Willowbrook Civic Association, which dent of Willowbrook Civic Association, which is trustee. Age 41, married, two child-dent of Willowbrook Civic Association, past treasurer of Novi Board in its challenge of a Novi town-ship suit aimed at invalidating the incorporation of Wixom as a village.

A Wixom representative made a special appearance in Oakland member of Board of Commerce. Presently lives at 24420 Willow Lane in Willowbrook Village.

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The guest list included Mrs. Carlson. of Marquette. Dinner was served at the Jacques home after the ceremony. The guest list included Mrs. Emery Jacques, Sr. and Mrs.

A combined birthday and Ann Joseph A. ARDITO, Democrat, for justice of the peace. Age 28, mar-lived birthday and a combined birthday and a c

Mary Chismark also entertained Hockey fans, Joe and Mary Wil- meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Friday in the Novi Community definitely states that the overall meet tonight for the last time be- If the dog is not reported, the Mrs. Sadie Merrill and Mr. and liams of Millstream, attended the Novi Community building. Mrs. Charles Williamson of High- Red Wing game Thursday night at

The annual meeting is the one

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Novi Candidates Tell Qualifications

Democratic

FRAZER W. STAMAN

state these objectives as being supervisor of Novi township. Durpart of the proposed program of ing these years, marked by a recthe Novi Township Democratic club, ord population growth, many projects beneficial to the entire town-ship have been accomplished. tion. Better relationship between the township board and the citizens. Sewers and water. Adequate these:

schools. Church planning. Industrial areas. Recreational facilities for the children both winter and summer. Shopping centers, etc. But before one goes ahead with these projects a planning commission occurs and revised zoning laws have. projects a planning commission codes, and revised zoning laws have thorough study so we don't make your neighbors.
the same mistakes that other cities 3. A police department has been have experienced, and that is to established with four full time pol-

Ardito

ownship supervisor, I would like been my privilege to serve you as

build all over again in the future.

I believe we should integrate police and firemen into a single department which will give residents more efficient police and fire protection. We should replace our present scout cars with station wagons equipped to handle police work and fire and rescue runs, along with proper facilities to convey the injured to the hospital.

I believe we should take a for-

l believe we should take a for- ned program of industrial developvard look toward our water front ment. Paragon Construction com-(Walled Lake) a perfect setting for pany, employing approximately 300 a year around park, sports activities, plus a bathing beach for residents of the township only. A pos- most 5,000 people, will open this fall. sible relocation of the amusement | 6. A mail route was established park so Novi road could be re- in 1955, operating from Novi's own routed on an angle and the frontage post office.

used to accomplish the above feat. 7. Natural gas service, formerly This intersection now is very much unavailable, is now being made

Emery Jacques, Sr. and Mrs.

Yvonne Jacques of Marquette, Don Ridler, Jr., Ed Pugh and Jackie and Eddie Pugh.

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For Talent Show

As the Democratic candidate for For the past four years it ha

a traffic hazard, along with the available in many areas of the township through negotiations with

obtained from Oakland County, for past four years. Holds other thereby providing funds for operations as representative, of Novi 4th Home Burned Looking back over 1956, the following matters were presented by Democratic club representatives to As the incumbent in the coming the township board for its action: election, I would also like to point Adequate mail service. Improved out some of the highlights of multiplicate of the highlights of multiplicate of the highlights of the high Adequate mail service. Improved out some of the highlights of my for clerk. Age 45, married. World Novi road. Speed control for Novi. program for the coming months. | War II infantry veteran. Manageri- A \$40,000 house that couldn't find Adequate police protection at school crossings. Library service. Referendum vote on race track. Change tate developers toward a logical

L. G. BIRI, Democrat, for trustee. was accomplished by presenting an additional fire station and vot. Novi for 10 years.

want to give. Please call Mrs. Bor- had Mrs. Jack Bridges of Ft. etti, Greenleaf 4-7838, or Mrs. Good, Wayne, Indiana as a house guest E. A. (JIM) MARTIN, Democrat, Wixom Makes First Move Greenleaf 4-6384, to have your parcel picked up. The Mike Brondstetters of Lechildren. Construction superinted Emery Edward Jacques of Ma Emery Edward Jacques of Ma Emery Edward Jacques of Ma The Mike Brondstetters of Lechildren. Construction superinted to be burned down ent for Johns Manville. Past president of Willenback Civil Appears to Describe the new Lincoln plant.

approach for contesting the suit.

on its merits rather than on a legal 33, married, two children: Member Elizabeth Ann Chismark of LeBost was also christened March 17 at Our Lady of Victory church. Mrs. John Zavicar of Willowbrook was Leberge and Lawrence Chismark of Detroit was the godfather. Returning to the Chismark home for dinner were Miss Susan Sable, Cars and their four children, Bar, Susan, Michael and Mary Beth.

Malott.

Diane Morse of Mooringside celebrithday on St. Patrick's Day with a family party. Her guests defined the birthday on St. Patrick's Day with a family party. Her guests device the political curves at 23717 LeBost direct show will be held tomorrow night in preparation for the Novi Oddfellow's were reported area, seeks invalidation of a previous caperince in bolitics. Lives at 23717 LeBost direct show will be held tomorrow night in preparation for the show vitself next week.

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Mrs. Chismark and the John Zavicar and their four children, Barbara, Susan, Michael and Mary Beth.

Moori Republicans

To Meet Tonight

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Wayne university. The Novi suit, actually brought be contested area, seeks invalidation of a previous

testant will receive a cash prize. | area,

The show itself will be held next letter of the law and that the law Novi township Republicans will is rabid. A full list of 23 prizes have been section has a tie vote. provided by the Oddfellows and In addition to the question of home | The GOP meeting is scheduled | BeGole also warned parents to sociated. In addition to first, second ters around tax control of the huge munity building.

olitical destinies for the next two years.

Voters will elect a full slate of township officers - from county and state officials. The election will mark an end of a vigorous political cam-

the election results should call dates for the board include Ray the News at Northville 200 be- Harrison for treasurer and Stanley Balon for trustee

Bachert this week reported a con- mates include Kenneth DeHayes siderable decrease in the number for treasurer, and L. G. Biri and of absence ballots taken out for Eugene Martin for the two trustee Only 18 ballots were issued, compared with more than 60 for the township primary in Februsian folices and three non-partisan posts

Although this seemed to indicate | The seven state posts: regent a smaller turnout than the record of the University of Michigan (2), number of voters in the primary, the possibility remained that the small number of absence bal- board of agriculture (2), and state lots was due to the return of many highway commissioner.

Unlike Wayne county, Oakland

in the second precinct polling place.

Offered our assistance to register

Solution to our sewer problem at no gree. Has lived in Novi for 15 years. had been used as engineering headday night five fire companies used it for practice. Firemen from Novi,

> years. Former chairman of County to a single wall and a chimney.
>
> Board of Supervisors and other of Before firing the home, BeGole fices. Incumbent. Lives at 26065 and several other firemen returned to the Novi fire station to answer

if we will argue against the suit can, for justice of the peace. Age of Michigan State Bar, Detroit Bar with its dog problem this week, two

Township to Choose Full Slate of Officers

go to the polls Monday and name the men who will guide their upervisor down through board of review - as well as a number

Novi township clerk Hadley | Cratte state neauen by Iteroere | Koester for supervisor. His running

stake in the election. The Oakland

Kenneth DeHaves (D Ray Harrison (R) Frank Clark (R) Justice of the Peac Robert Anderson (R) Joseph Ardito (D) Board of Review

> Jack Kahrl (R) Vernon Loeffler (R Donald Woodward (D U-M Regents (2)

Ethel Watt (R) Superintendent of Public Lynn Bartlett (D) Edgar L. Harden (R) State Board of Educatio Chris Magnusson (D) Board of Agriculture (2) Frederik Mueller (R)

John Mackie (D) Robert E. Childs

Supreme Court Justice (to fill vacancy until Dec. 31, 1959) (1)

paign that began several months ago and reached a climax just

before the township primary on February 18, Throughout the campaigning, most township problems thorough airing for the electorate Vying for township office will be two strong slates of Democrats and Because of the widespread inelection Monday. The Novi News | which incumbent Republican Had will stay open that night to give ley Bachert is the only candidate complete election returns by tele- | Heading the Republican slate is

Opposing them will be a Demo

munity building.

Kenneth Cook (R. Lerov Crites (D)

Alfred Connable (R) Irene Murphy (D)

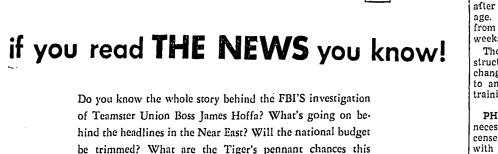
the animal tests to determine if it building. It will begin at 8 p.m. vote carries an election even if one fore Monday's township spring victim must undergo a painful ser-

Abrams said, "and it now looks as if we will argue against the suit and the suit argue against again agai

Don Stevens (D) Jan Vanderploeg (D) State Highway Commission George Foster (R) STATE NON-PARTISAN

Thomas M. Kavanagi

and third place awards, each con- new Lincoln plant in the contested A prominent Republican official ingly harmless pet may suddenly is scheduled to address the group. snap at a child, he said.



Trade groups and safety organ

are how much would such a pro gram cost and how can it be har fled efficiently? No informati exists at present because other states do not require photographs such a program be put on a tria basis. By limiting the requirement to only a few counties at

cut life short. Thus the area o

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the secretary by April 3.

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(Formerly Lucius Blake)

of Victory school has scheduled a talk by Sister Mary Martina, CSSS.

in Young Children".

A daughter, Kimberley Ann, was born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William Bingley of Tacoma, Washington. Mrs. Bingley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell of North Center street. William's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley of West Cady.

Mrs. Lewis W. Alexander, club president, said, "we are pleased to have a speaker as interesting and informative as Sister Mary Martina. Because of the success of her earlier talk in Northville, we are again inviting all parents and teachers in the area to attend."

Mr. and Mrs. John Steimel of Meeting arrangments are Hill street announce the birth of a handled by Mrs. Frank . Pauli, Jr., son, Bryan Frederick March 13 at Mrs. Eugene A. Kampman, and 'Mrs. Gordon Hubbert.

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3. BUSINESS EXPERIENCE Harvey and his brother Richard started from scratch and have developed and operate a successful business. Harvey is a charter member and officer of the Retail Merchants Association and is Secretary of the State Laundry Association.

4. KNOWLEDGE OF CITY GOVERNMENT Ritchie has been a regular observer of City proceedings and has attended the majority of council meetings for the past four years. He is a member of the City Planning Commission and was widely acknowledged as an outstanding member of the

City Charter Commission. 5. MOTIVATION AND OBJECTIVES

For many years Ritchie has demonstrated a sincere interest in the welfare of the community. Ritchie's record supports the fact that he is an independent - a straight forward man of courage and integrity.

THERE ARE 5 CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL AND 2 ARE TO BE ELECTED APRIL 1. WE INVITE YOU TO TEST THEM ALL. YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT IS ONLY AS GOOD AS YOUR COUNCILMEN.

> VOTE RIGHT - VOTE RITCHIE A Paid Political Endorsement by Friends of Harvey Ritchie

the Women's Section

weddings - clubs - parties - fashions - homemaking

A SNEAK PREVIEW of the Easter displays to be shown at the Cystic

Fibrosis benefit is given this week by Mrs. William Black. In addition

to special occasion displays there will be an international smorgasbord

(open to sampling) of foods from around the world. The affair will be at the Community building from noon until 9 p.m. April 7, and is being

Keith J! CoyKendall of Novi re-Ceramics Workshop

cently claimed as his bride, Evonne
M. VanAmberg, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Melvin E. VanAmberg of
Wixom. Keilh is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred CovKendall of Novi.

Mrs. Fred CovKendall of Novi.

Art Club Holds

saic of Livonia's city hall, to be

show of art scheduled for Plymouth,

Livonia and Northville, respective-

Before the workshop began

short business meeting was held during which Wilfred Becker of Northville was elected exhibition

chairman. For several years, he has

designed the Wayne State Univer-

sity Fine Arts show of students'

work held each spring at the De-

troit Institute of Art. The next

meeting of the Three Cities' Art

club will be held at the home of

Mrs. Aubert in Livonia on April 9.

Down in Cedar Bluff, Virginia

at the youngster seated befor

him he said, "We know all abou

this service station break-in. We

took fingerprints and all we have to do is to compare them with

yours to complete the case." T

which the 13-year-old boy 1

plied, "You can have my finger

thing because I wore gloves!'

Man has ever been trying to

cover up the fact that he is

guilty sinner. He has invented many explanations, religions and

philosophies that have somewhat eased his guilty conscience. Sure-ly a person would be foolish to

think that God will not be able

to discover this deception when the sinner stands before Him at

the judgment bar. All his ex-

planation which sounded so plau-

sible down here will somehow

become exceedingly foolish. Al

his twisting of the plain teach-

ings of the scriptures into a de-

nial of his sin and punishment

to follow will somehow be strangely stilled. Romans 3;19

says that every mouth will be stopped and all the world will

become guilty before God. AD-MIT YOUR GUILT AND RE-

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

First Baptist Church

Bible School 10 a.m.

NORTHVILLE

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ing a fifth grader whom he suspect-

ed of breaking in

tion. He really didn't have any

evidence against

him so he decid

ed he would play

bluff. Looking

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exhibited in the club's outdoor June

presented by Black's White House.

Wixom Scene of

Marriage Ceremony



three-tiered birthday elped members of the Northville Business and Professional Woman's

club celebrate the ninth anniversary of its founding Monday eveored at the meeting, each lighting a candle for the number of years she had served. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Lucille/ McKinney, who explained the fundamental theories of grapho-analysis to the group. Dinner was served preceding the program. Chairman for the evening was Mrs. Gladys Wallace. Ed Welch Qualified



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King's Daughters and Sons Report Successful Year

At a recent meeting of the Miz-, year and fruit plates were distribpah Circle, King's Daughters and uted to some of these same people Sons, the annual report of various during the holidays. charitable activities of the group In other work, magazine subwere given by committee chairmen. scriptions and gifts were sent to Approximately \$257 was spent for the University of Michigan Childlocal charity during the year, plus rens' hospital-school and \$235 was \$92 at Christmas time. Included were food and clothing for ten Daughters and Sons Home in Redneedy families when needed, two ford. A donation of \$411 was sent food baskets at Thanksgiving, ten to the comp in northern Michigan baskets of food as well as toys and maintained by the organization. clothing at Christmastime, and bed- As in the past, Mizpah Circle will ding and clothing provided for a again this year be in charge of the

family suffering loss from fire in Good Friday service. The collection will be used for local charity. Many shut-ins and individuals Proceeds from the annual lunch-were also, visited throughout the eon and bazaar, to be held in May at the Methodist church will be ATTENDANTS added to donations received from

local citizens and will also be used only for charity in Northville. The organization greatly appreciates the DRESS-MAKING and hopes their interest will con-Ph. 1355-J tinue throughout the present year.

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grandson, Lewis Lawrence.

Russell Atchison, son of Dr.

What's Cooking?

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Bruce McAllister of Timberlane drive, and its success is proved by the favorable reaction from her three children — Diane, 5; Dawn, 9, and Brad, who is two.

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Mathoney from Fayetteville, Tennessee this week is Mr. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Mahoney's aunt. Mrs. Johnson is also visiting her daughter, Miss Sally Johnson of Plymouth.

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uncheon Friday will be Mrs. L. M. of Meadowbrook road is being neighbors - to the society editor,

shells. Bake 10 to 15 minutes at 400 degrees. (Makes 10 to 12 tarts).

Fortesteining circle and mouth and ference in Chicago April 26 through April 28 will be Mrs. Carl Zinnecker of Ridge Court.

* * * * Phone fies, din

mings and Mrs. Carl Bryan, who the first time in the United States

Eaton of Eaton drive. Honored shown at the Biennial International Northville 200. guests will be Mrs. Glenn Cum- Photographer's Exhibition held for

News Around Northville

Mrs. Robert Schultz, formerly of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Mr.

Northville and now of Kalamazoo, visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Bingham of Novi.

Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Dr. Irene Sparl-

Attending the YWCA regional con-

at The portrait of Mrs. J. R. McColl friendly get-together with the

are soon consumed by the three McAllister children - Dawn, nine; Brad, two, and Diane, five

ville Record's society editor, telephone 200.)

* * * Dave Biery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery of Dunlap street, will be home this week end for his spring vacation from Hope college. Betsy Denton, nine year old

anddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton, spent the week end with her grandparents to help celebrate her ninth birthday, which was . . . Attending the lecture at Hill audi-

torium Sunday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Del Hahn, Mrs. William Cansfield, Mrs. Beth Lapham, Mrs Vance Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hill. They hope to hear Dr. Ralph Bunche, who was scheduled earlier to speak but whose visit had been postponed. Harry German made a trip Eldridge, Michigan this week

pick up Mrs. German, who had

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IN OUR ENLARGED & REMODELLED

Alice Ritchie of 821 Spring Dr. endorses her husband (Harvey (Red) Ritchie, for City Council Harvey attends all of the meet ings anyway, and I think he will do a very good job as a voting Pilgrim Shrine **Plans Installation**

hold a semi-public installation ceremony Monday. April 1 at the Plymouth Masonic temple at 8 p.m. Dorthea Schafer, supreme worthy

ess and past watchman of shep-herds of Pilgrim Shrine. Julie Kenny will be installed as worthy high priestess. Serving with her will be Roland Kenny, watchman of shepherds; Florence Vetal, noble prophetess; Harvey Vetal, associate watchman of shepherds. I ucille Reeves, worthy chaplain; Betty Higgins, worthy shepherdess,

of "My Fair Lady" in Detroit were Mrs. Del Hahn, Mrs. W. Leonard Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 of the Howard, Mrs. William Cansfield White Shrine of Jerusalem, will and Mrs. Mark Gardner.

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Jimmie Ritchie, age 9, says

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An Open Letter To The Citizens Of Northville:

About three weeks ago I devoted a full page in The Record expressing my thoughts and ideas that could benefit our city to a large degree.

The pictures and written articles provided every citizen with a clear insight as to my "stand" or "position" on many of our more important problems, such as water, sewer, recreation, parking, paving, etc. I feel it's something each citizen wants to know of a candidate before casting a ballot.

The time, thought and effort in preparing that publication is indicative of the manner in which I will work if elected by you to the office of

In the last few weeks, I have had the privilege and enjoyment of speaking with many of you in your homes, some in your places of business, as well as before your local Exchange club. My sincere thanks to all of you for permitting me to do so.

In addition I want to express my deep appreciation to the many people who have supported me as generously in both time and effort.

There's an old saying - that to really get something, you must "earn" it. I hope that after careful analysis, I have "earned" your vote on Monday,

> C. A. HOFFMAN Candidate for Council

Paid Political Adv.

News from Willowbrook

On the sick list are Jimmy Barn- | 24065 Glen Ridge have one son es of Mooringside who has bron- Gary, who is 2. Mr. Stroutsos is a chial pneumonia and Bill Johns of sales representative for the Cook, Coral Lane who has strep throat. Watkins and Patch Company of A party at the American Pilot Boston. They are from Barre, V club house at the city airport was mont. Ray belongs to the K. of C. attended Saturday by Karl and Marian Weiss of Mooringside. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

They delongs to the K. of C. in Royal Oak and enjoys hunting. Gloria likes to ski and bowl.

Clubs

Douglas Huff of Rosedale Park. Dorothy Flattery of LeBost ha Marion and Karl will be chaperons for the Senior Youth Fellowship group of the Presbyterian church in Northville March 31 when the group goes to see "The Ten Comparations!" The group will amount to the control of the property of the prope commandments". The group will consolation prize.

go back to the Weiss' for dinner! The Sixteen Pinochle club was

held Monday night at Sophie Martin's home on Willow Lane. Win-Newcomers
Newcomers to Willowbrook are
Bart and Helen Strahley of 41151
McMahon. They have one son, Jim
McMahon. They have one son, Jim
Miller, fourth, and Glenna Grant, diller, fourth, and Glenna Grant, the strahleys move my, who is four. The strahleys moved here from Ft. Wayne, Indiana but are originally from Toledo, Ohio.

Vi Newton of Malott was hostess are originally from Toledo, Onlo.

Mr. Strahley is the district manager for Oldsmobile and his hobby is model cars. Helen spends her spare time sewing. Helen's mother, Mrs. H. A. Hoyt, of Wilmington, Deleware is visiting.

New Jeleo are Bram and Betty Clark Wood Bowling League Willow Wood Bowling League Clark Postice 2014 (2015)

New also are Bram and Betty
LeButt of 23901 West LeBost. They
Gutterbells have three daughters, Marianne, 8, Hawkeyes and Kathleen, 6, who attend Our 4 Hits and A Miss Lady of Victory school, Their young- Woodpeckers est daughter. Janet, is three years Scorecrows old. They are former Detroiters Nite Owls and Mr. LeButt is employed by
Burrough. They are avid golfers
and spend their summers at the
Ind. high Ind. high game: G. Smelt 184. Ind. high 3 games: G. Smelt 513. High team single: Scorecrows 70 Jim and Jerry Galvin of 23951 High team three: Hawkeyes 1977.

Burroughs farm in Brighton. Larry, 10; Kathy, 7; Brian, 6; Libby, 4, and Greg, 2. Mr. Galvin is employed by Detroit Fiberglas Insulation. They moved here from Deof the Little League and is spon-

WIN 3 MONTHS FREE WASHtroit but are originally from Cleve-land, Ohio. Jim is a player agent Just estimate the number of balloons in our window. Contest soring one of the teams. Jerry open today and Friday only, spends her leisure time reading and March 28 and 29. Come in now. RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDROMAT **VOTE FOR THE BEST QUALIFIED**

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To The Northville City Counci

Village Council

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To acquaint you with my background: I was born in Grays Essex, England, December 27, 1893. The eldest of seven children, I received my grade school training there. My parents with their children came to Canada, where I received my high school education. I worked on construction until 1915 when I joined the Canadian Army. I served overseas until 1919, when I came home a Lieutenant. I was employed by the Telephone Company as a lineman, and also trained as an electrician. I came to Detroit in 1922 where I worked at construction until 1925.

I married Louise Rudolph of AuGres, Michigan. We have two children, Patricia 28, now Mrs. Ray Plaunt, who with her husband and three children reside on Bois Blanc Island, Michigan. Russell, 26, a teacher in Pontiac, who with wife and two children reside in Drayton Plains, Michigan.

In 1925, my brother Cy and I took over the then bankrupt Northville Laundry, and operated same successfully until 1946. Since then I have built five houses and operate

acquainted with functions of same, having taken a keen interest, and attended their meetings very regular through the I was president of the Exchange Club when the Ford

I served on the Council in 1944 to 1948. Being well-

Field was promoted and equipped. The club members and I

I am at present supervisor on Oakland Board of Supervisors, appointed by present Council, having been an employee, business and serviceman, having the capability, interest and time to serve you on the City Council.

The first problem facing the new council is to get a new water supply which is a must, also we have some bad streets to attend to. The \$21,000 the city received from township should be used for the above purpose. All improvements depend on finances and can only move as fas as available. I am strictly independent.

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Ann Cochrane chapter of the spoke to the group at its opening DAR attended the organization's session. Mrs. Erb's message t state conference in Grand Rapids the delegates stated that two last week and returned with re-ports of several outstanding ment and centralization of feder-

speakers heard during the meet- al government.

Attending the conference from the local chapter were Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe, regent; Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, past regent and state honor roll chairman; Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby, state trecevers Mrs. Kepneth Huking Other speakers heard by the treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Michigan and now a Baptist Clengyman; Dr. Winter's talk was tick, state chairman of friends of the State of Michigan and now a Baptist clengyman; Dr. Winter's talk was titled "What's Righ With America".

Present at the conference we Speaking at the opening luncheon was Russell Kirk author and educator who is originally from Plymouth and a graduate of Ply
Plymouth and a graduate of Ply
Howarth of Northville, Winner mouth high school.

Mr. Kirk discussed "Federal Aid to Education", and felt that a large proportion of funds used to construct more buildings could be used to advantage investigation. Was Helen Frances Duke of Mt. Clemens. Speaker at the luncheon honoring the girls was Miss Aubrey Wilbur, dean of women of Albion college. could be used to advantage investigating and improving curricula. TO RENT-BUY-SELL

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A LOOK AT THE RECORD OF COUNCILMAN EARL REED!

Earl Reed's service during two terms of office, both as Village Commissioner and as City Councilman, has been a credit to

He has given generously of his time and effort to conduct city affairs to the best of his ability and for the benefit of city and community at large.

Mr. Reed spent a great deal of time in acquisition of a portion of the title, for the alley, on the north side of Main Street, after it seemingly had bogged down. This title was acquired by him at very little expense to the city and opened up a much needed area in the rear of our business district.

Due to his connections with the Abstract and Title Guaranty Company in an executive capacity he has been of invaluable assistance in the clearing of title for the City of Northville, such as Dubuar Street. Fairbrook Court, the handling of the Handorf sale, etc. His experience in these matters has saved the city considerable time and expense and in turn saving you, the tax payer, money that would have come out of your own pocket.

Reed has helped many citizens clear up title to their land. In so doing, it has helped straighten out the city's tax rolls. He has done this for the community at large, as an assistance to all indi-

Mr. Reed was strongly in favor of the purchase of new fire equipment. In so obtaining, he saved you rate insurance increases that the city was faced with because of its obsolete equipment.

He has made and supported suggestions that have benefited the development of our city, such as parking, annexation, sewer and water, paving, recreation and many others.

Mr. Reed sponsored the sending of a letter to a certain company welcoming any contemplated expansion of its local plant. A reply was received by the Council, assuring the city that it would be considered in such a program. A part of that has already been

He served as a member of the Finance Committee which met with the Township officials and settled the division of assets between the Township and City in a fair and amicable manner.

He has in the past and will in the future work for the building up of the morale of the various city departments. In regards to this he advocates the following:

1. Pay increases that compare to that or better than the surrounding communities.

2. A forty or forty-four hour work week.

3. A pension plan.

4. Proper and adequate insurance.

5. Compensatory time for the police in their appearance in court and many other social benefits, for the various

Mr. Reed also advocates:

1. A short wave radio for both the police and fire departments, thereby eliminating the obsolete and inefficient light at the four corners.

2. An equitable solution to the expense of operation of our fire department and the city dump as now shared with township.

3. A possible agreement of a joint police department with the township, thereby giving us, as well as the township, better police protection.

4. A study of streets that should be paved in a definite order under a long range program. This could be accomplished by the use of counters borrowed from Wayne County, giving us the amount of traffic on each street, so contemplated for improve ment. Also, taking into consideration other factors such as the cost and how long residents of those particular streets have been paying taxes on such unimproved roads. In other words making a thorough study of this problem, and coming up with the answer and why one street should be paved before another.

He has and will continue to support the means of any additional revenue that the city is now receiving from other sources than those of direct taxation. When you consider that on paving and surface drainage alone for our streets, would roughly cost over one half million dollars we certainly need that revenue for such a gigantic program. Also, to accomplish other needed improvements with less taxation to you the taxpaver.

There are many other problems to face but we feel sure that with a man of Reed's caliber, honesty and integrity we will again be well represented.

Therefor, we sincerely urge you to analyze his accomplishments and foresight and vote for our number one choice of the candidates, Earl L. Reed, on April 1, 1957, election day.

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The small, but highly vocal, group that most benefits from the presence of a track in Northville had suffered few reversals at the hands of the town or city council until a year ago when their plans to move all horses to a section of the city they had not previously legally occupied so that they might enlarge the facilities at the old location were thwarted.

It would appear that this first major refusal has filled this small proup with a determination to less enthe odds of a recurrence of the incident. Full page ads don't come the supervisor is accused of ruining the taxpayer. As it has the possible each years the council until a year ago when their plans to move that. The person that wrote the letter last week would be the first one to squawk loudly if taxes were raised a lot to do many of the things that are on the program to be done.

As it is, the problem is to accomplish as much as possible each year without too abrupt a raise in taxes of the drain. Full page ads don't come of ruining the taxpayer. As it has happened in the past few years the cheap, but one does wish the boys happened in the past few years the could have been a bit more subtle. rapid tax increase has been caused Intentional or not, the inspiring by the schools over which the Supmessage of incumbent Councilman ervisor and the township board have

Reed aligned on the same page no control. However they are alwith that of Mr. Hoffman's in your ways blamed for the school tax in-last edition was a vision of things crease. If "Home Owner" doesn't like th You may rest assured that every board to whisper before or at meetcitizen of Northville who derives a ings why not get elected to the As pointed out in your editorial real or imagined benefit from the board. I suppose it never occurs in the March 21st edition of The track will plunk for Messers. Hoff- to such person that the township Northville Record, the election of man and Reed. The only hope for board meets to carry on the busi-April 1st will have a profound ef- those citizens of Northville who ness of the township and not for the fect in the City of Northville and wish to counteract this small but purpose of creating amusement for united block of votes is to get out those attending as spectators and Unlike yourself, I am not a new- the largest vote in the history of that unlimited speaking from the

comer to our local political scene Northville. spectators v and, as a consequence, do not Only with a large turn-out vote but chaos. share your reticence in speaking can we hope to have the will of the Why does "Home Owner" writ upon which you can always rely. City Council for the next four years. A vote for any of the three re- her name? Are thy ashamed? Contrary to usual practice, I maining candidates will not consti- would be. To ensure your satisfaction by consistently pleasing you is our goal. wish to speak against, rather than tute a rejection of the track in for, the election of two candidates. Northville — each of us enjoys the Answer ____ I found the intentions of Mr. Hoff- revenue given us by the State to Clean Carpets TRUE — Water Cress, Clover, Wood Sorrel, and Nonesuch.

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Mrs. Carlson added that North-ville still needs trainees for home-at a public ceremony April 7 at 2 Brownie Troop 5 nursing and first aid, and at least p.m. in the post home, 438 Plyten station wagons to be used as mouth avenue. Officers of the lad- with roll call and dues and had their

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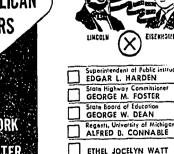
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Senior vice commander, Homer of a girl scout emblem. On were made of sequins.

Troop 5 opened their emergency ambulances in case of ies auxiliary will be installed at the flag drill. Their project was money them. They had the nibble box and closed the meeting with the friendship circle and singing of "The Golden Sun".

Girl Scout Troop 8-At present Troop 8 is making and taking orders for selling of ceramic iewelry. They had Mrs. Verschaeve jewelry. The troop is also discussing the possibility of camping out i Sleeper's State Park again th

Girl Scout Troop 19-Troop 19 continued working their Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and Mrs. Arline Gillett and Darr

JAMES T. ROUSE
Mr. Rouse, who lived at 455 West
Willis, Detroit, died March 24 at
Northville State hospital. He was
born September 15, 1897 at Tampa,
Florida, the son of Thomas and Ellen Rouse. Surviving are his wife,
Elizabeth ;a son, Clyde, of Detroit,
and two grandchildren. Mr. Rouse
was an auto mechanic, and had lived in Detroit for 21 years. Services
were held Tuesday from the Casterline Funeral Home, Rev. H u g h
Clements of the Interdenominational
church officiating.

PERRY WOODWORTH
Mr. Woodworth died Tuesday at
Eastlawn Resthaven after a twoyear illness. He was born November 23, 1802 to Zachary and Jessie
Woodworth He had lived in North.

Willis, Detroit, died March 24 at
New Orleans; toured along the
Coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and
the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson
and Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow
spent the week end at their cottages near Lewiston.

Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mrs. Celin
Sharpe, Mrs. Evelyn Cotter, Mrs.
Ernest Black and Mrs. Glen Schenimann and Mrs. Ward's Youth Sunday School class, Jackie Sharpe,
Mary Schenimann, Harry Lee
Schenimann, Kathleen Cotter, Nancy Cotter, Gregory Larson and Freda Angel attended the Madison
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Schenimann, Kathleen Cotter, Nancy Cotter, Gregory Larson and Freda Angel attended the Madison
theatre in Detroit where they saw
"The Ten Commandments" Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes of
Novi lodge will have a visitation at Clarenceville.

Springfield, Missouri; Springfield,
Now Orleans; toured along the
Coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and
the Blue Ridge Mountains.

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The Novi Archen Riphe octor
were Arlene Rippe, Doris Callan,
Nellie Rackov and Lois Recko

Funeral services will be held Fri- young couple were married Februday from the Dempsey B. Ebert ary 26. Over 100 were present for Intermediate Troop No. 491

C.S., former reader of the Christian from Detroit, Marine City, Milford, worked on cancer pads. Sharon Gat-Science church. Funeral services were held Mon. on Wixom road. lay for Mr. Allison, who died

ey B. Ebert Funeral Home. Grave- Mrs. Groves, Mrs. VanSickle and fellow brought treats. ide services at Pennville on Tues- Mrs. Rippey are busy calling Brownie Troop No. 602 practice

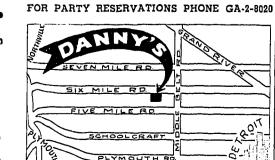
day were under the auspices of the mothers and others who wish to on flag ceremony. Linda Sneary donate baked goods. Farm Bureau Marine Recruiters Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes en- for tenderfoot requirement. Scribe, On Duty in Plymouth
The U.S. Marine Corps announced last Thursday evening. The disthis week that a recruiting office cussion, led by leader, Ed Bhorns, success of their card party this has been established at the Michi-was on "School Problems". Cornell March was in part due to door priz gan Employment Security Office, Elkow is the present acting chair- es generously donated by the fol-| 937 Mill street, Plymouth. | man. | lowing merchants in Northville: | Staff Sergeant Frank Kane will | Methodist Church | Krogers, Northville Electric, A&P, | be on duty daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 | Lenten prayer service Wednesday | Tewksbury Jewelers, Freydl Clean-

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day by Nick Palaian of Pontiac. owner of the cottage at 1534 East Lake drive. According to Novi township police chief Lee BeGole, the break-in oc-



CIRCUS SOUNDS come from the miniature calliope played by sixth grade students Pam Kay and Heidi Handorf, members of Miss Gertrude Martin's class. Observing the science class' experiment in air and sounds are Rickie Rebitzke, Carol Budak and Rosemary Hawood.

marionettes. They heard a report by Roberta Herter on the seven basic foods. They had the nibble and closed with the friendship circumpters and stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and Mrs. Arline Gillett and Darrell by Roberta Herter on the seven hight from a month's vacation in the south. They visited the latter's tion work shop at the vacation mother and stepfather. Mr. and closed in Howell Tuesday. mother and stepfather, Mr. and church school in Howell Tuesday Mrs. Wirt Lee, and her sister, Mrs.
M. D. Perkins and family at WinGuest speaker at the Novi Bapter Park, Florida, They also visited tist church will be Rev. R. Springfield, Missouri; Springfield, Karney. Bible Heirs will meet a Illinois; visited a friend in Alaba- 3:15 at the church. The leader

ber 23, 1882 to Zachary and Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes of Novi Oddfellows will sponsor Woodworth. He had lived in North-ville for 10 years, and had been a real estate broker. Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and mission and free lunch. Mr. and son, Harold, of Los Angeles; two Mrs. Joseph Hayes. The bride, Mrs. Douglas French, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Jean Buttermore, former Carol Ann Henry, is the Glen C. Salow and Mr. and Mrs. of Plymouth, and Mrs. Virginia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Atkinson will act as chap-Bake, of Northville, and one sister. Henry of Coleridge, Nebraska. The erons for the evening.

Funeral Home, Mr. F. M. Hull, the open house. The guests came at Novi school March 30. The girls Northville, Plymouth, Farmington rell and Donna Lien will brin and Novi Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes are at home to their friends Intermediate Troop No. 492 work School Fair Plans

ed on cancer pads at the March 20 meeting. Their leaders assisted by March 20 at Pomona, California. He Mrs. Hood's first grade will have cutting the cellulose and white mawas born January 6, 1885 at Penn- the fish pond at the fair. Mothers terial. They made 56 pads. ville at 376 First street. His wife, gifts or money to buy gifts whole- ed on their second class badge and Stella, preceded him in death in sale. Gifts to be wrapped and made plans for Mother's Day. 1955. Surviving are a son, Dono- marked to specify for a boy or girl. Brownie Troop No. 149 celebr van, of Northville; a daughter, Mrs. On the committee for Mrs. Hood's ed their first birthday March 20 DeLorez Doren, of Northville; a bro- room are Mesdames Claude Earle, Rene Gatrell brought fudge in the ther, William, of Pomona, and a Harold Ortwine and Andy Kozak, treat pail. Mrs. Altaffer assiste sister, Mrs. Florence Miller, of They would appreciate it if any in presenting most of the girls with Portland, Indiana. Also surviving room mother would donate a half their first stars. are one grandchild and one great-hour of their time to work at the Senior Troop met at the home of grandchild. Rev. Ivan E. Hodgson fish pond on fair night.

of the First Methodist church offi
Mrs. Garner's first grade will made plans for attending the flow

Mrs. Ken Bassett March 20. They ated at services at the Demp- have charge of the bake sale. The er show March 27. Martha Goodwas invested. Mrs. Whittington read a story about Lord Baden Powell

ers, Carl's Meat Market, Stone's Gamble Store, Lila's Flowers, and Johnson's Gift Shop. In Novi: Fris bie Refrigeration, Harrawood's Standard Service, Slentz Shell Station, Mrs. Harrawood, Trickey's Fishing and Hunting, Trotter's Barber Shop, Decorator Shop, Watson Mobil Service, Ward's Super Service, Novi Shoe Repair, Mrs. Gardella, Mrs. F. Hayes and Ed Put-

nam. In Farmington: Detroit Edi-

son and Lewis' Inn. In Walled Lake:

Mrs. G. Lee and Mrs. Thomas, and

Sorby's Groceries. Investigate Theft Of Radio, TV Set The Oakland county sheriff's department this week is investigating the theft of a television set a

portable radio from a Walled Lake cottage.

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dits in physical education, as the dits in physical education, as the

tion are most welcome to attend. United Foundation of Detroit, it was amounced this week.

survey of parents and citizens were

tionnaires - the resulting data

carefully weighed and interpreted

Oakland Discusses

met last week to discuss the value

taken by means of written ques-

tics, two years of science, three that general physical education and Northville citizens aided the

Questions?

by the report was one which was strongly favored by the Bureau of

Fine arts requirements of one year included a plan for a leisure arts course, defined as one which held in the Community Building.

Questions about the proposed curriculum will be answered tonight at the P-TA meeting, to be held in the Community Building.

Plans are under way to merge the annual Oakland county town.

would "lead a student to the first steps of understanding and appreciation of the fine arts."

| Pans are under way to merge the annual Oakland county township United Fund drive with the United Foundation of Detroit it was

quirement, included provision for a general mathematics proficiency test to be given at the end of the 11th grade to help the counselor desides a constant of the constant of the counselor desides a constant of the counselor desides a constant of

Report Stresses Counseling; Asks Elimination of Study Halls

More English Added

Present requirements for English

of all students, calls for four years sity sports.

in Northville high school are three Ask P-TA Tonight

ings, fact finding and detailed in the Edsel Ford high school after dents whom they would retain participating in the Girls' Athletic community fact finding committee. study, the Northville Curricu- an extensive two and one-half year throughout their four years in high League should receive course cre- an educational needs committee, a lum Study Committee has pre-Sented its final report to the Committee include—

Other special recommendations of the committee include included included

-exploration of a student's vo- of English, one year of mathema- The committee also recommended Four surveys of former student ed by the board at a special sestion last week, when it was discourse of study, each area of the course of study each area of the course of study. cussed point by point with com- curriculum stressing its relation to one year of fine arts, and driver

Originally composed of about 40 -a cooperative work experience persons, the group officially began program; n May, 1956, and was directed "to advise and make recommendations military life; -helping the student prepare for in Northville high school are three ion regarding a desirable curricu- -psychological services, and

strong Counseling Program

Runhing through the entire curriculum outlined by the committee was a program of intensive counseling throughout the four years of seling favored by the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan and by questionnaires sent to former students, parents and citizens. Included in the requirements are alternates of journalism, radio speech and dramatics, and of the new high school — are being considered.

So enthusiastic was the reaction of the Board of Education to the study committee report that the Survey committee report that the Struction? To implement recommendations — before completion of the new high school — are being considered.

seling throughout the four years of spend only one-third of their time reading improvement. high school. The counseling plan teaching. Both counselors would be

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cide a student's need for a refresher course in fundamentals and application. Besides the refresher
course second year algebra and
advanced mathematics courses were
added to the program.

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Two additions to the present science program at Northville high
school were made by the committee: advanced biology and a course
in conservation of natural resources, the latter favored by 89 per
cent of the questionnaire responses.

The choice of courses for the two

Plans for the mathematics pro-

gram, in addition to a one year re-

The choice of courses for the two Township represe The physical education program year requirement, the report points structed to take the information Phone Northville 9120 outlined by the group requires three out, should be made with the ad- back to their local organization

vears, with a fourth as an elective, vice of the student's counselor. raphy were added in the social studies field, encouraging use of local facilities, such as student council, and city and township of-

fices, as social science laboratories for the entire social studies pro-More Electives Added For the special interest and elec ive curriculum, the report has addd several courses not presently in-

lum. In the business study course for example, courses in personal yping, office practice and mahines, and general business (such subjects as personal law, insurance, onsumer buying, etc.) have been The report also includes a list of

lementation of the committee'

Cross Section Represented Total membership in the group, which was headed by James Schiefer, represented a cross section of the Northville citizenry with re-Northville area of residence. It included five teachers, Elroy Ellison, Stefanski, assistant principal; four high school students, and parents



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The form events have drawn near.

The form events have drawn near. The four events have drawn near- have competition. record fields, according to racing secretary Bill Connors.

Meanwhile, State Racing Commissioner is yet to make a deci-The \$5,000 Northville Trot on May

thas drawn 20 entries including such consistent winners as Paul Jackson, Gladys Volo and Kimber
WWW.

sion on a request for additional racing dates at the Downs this fall. Another "final hearing" was scheduled for yesterday. With the approval of an emer-

"first night" on April 20 because of that 5,000 animals and 'hundreds' of

the intervening Good Friday holi-gladiators were killed during the

Other stakes are the \$5,000 Northville Pace, with 12 nominees; the \$5,000 Wayne County Pace with 13 entries, and the \$5,000 Wolverine

With the approval of an emergency measure by the Northville board of appeals, horsemen already are working out the horses at the Downs in preparation for onening night The Downs also will hold a \$10,event as part of the national Trans
Some 300 norses now are quartered at the Downs, and 500 more
are expected to be on hand by the
last week end. Harbert finished America series.

The Downs will begin its season
April 18 and will have a second
Lots of fun: Records inform us



dedications games of the Roman you get thirsty; to save money be- Team

of 67-71 to cop second place and

The time to dig a well is before

More Honors for Bell, Yahne

heir basketball work this week as Suburban teams. His 206 points led official Wayne-Oakland All- the Mustangs in scoring this year, League team was named. and his aggressive playmaking Bell and Yahne also were named earned him a reputation as one of to post-season teams last week by the three Detroit newspapers. The All W-O team was chosen by the best guards in the league's re-cent history, Yahne, who also picked up allonches of the seven league schools league honors on football last fall, nd approved by the league board had been named to the Detroit Northville and Clarkston, co- troit Free Press All-State honorable champions of the league, joined mention team. A junior, Yahne was with third-place Holly in placing the third-ranked Mustang score

the other four teams placed one led Northville with 49 free throws

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Bowling Standings

Northville Lanes 39½ 40½ Guernsey Farm Dairy 56½ 35½ Jerries Jets Vita Boy Chips Northville Men's Shop Lounge Chair Co. Plymouth Texaco Northville Lab. 51 41 | 200 Scores: J. Bartel 218, E. If- Main Super Service 451/2 461/2 verson 205, P. Potter 202. Briggs Trucking Wayne Door & Plywood 40½ 50½ New Hudson Hotel Altman's S.D.D.

200 Scores: O. Cline 236, A. Ash 226, F. Light 215, 204, D. Pauline 215, R. Briggs 214, R. Fralick 212, Ply. Auto. Laundry Gadioli 210, D. Politz 209, A. Freydl Cleaners mith 208, R. Bezaire 207, O. Nal- Ramsey's Bar Ritchie Bros. Laundromat 411/2 581/2 Atchinson's Gulf Service 41 59

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to go, John White came through who played in only two games

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Colts Tie for Second Place With Best Record in Years

After a slow start in which they split their first eight games, the Northville Colts came on strong to gain a second-place tie in the Wayne-Oakland League this year. The Colts ended up their 1956-57 basketball year with a 9-3 league record - the best mark in -

recent years for the junior varsity | The Colts rounded out their season with a spaghetti dinner under Northville tied with Clarkston for second place, only a game behind wards, the Colts split up into The Colts had the honor, however, "Michigan" and "Michigan State" of handing Brighton its only loss of squads. the season — a close 41-38 thriller After an hour of play, the junior which snapped Brighton's win Spartan team accomplished what

its big brothers from East Lansing Among the other season's high, were unable to do in two contests against the Wolverines this year: —and overall 10-5 record for the they posted a 102-02 victory over the junior Michigan five. year.

—a 43-28 victory over Milford in which the Colts held the Redskin JV to three points in the last quar
Bill Boyd, Jim Strange, Pete Gross, Bill Boyd, Jim Strange, Peter Gross, Bill Boyd, Bill Boy Ed Wittenberg, Larry Clark, Hugh

-a phenomenal first half against Crawford, Dennis Fallon, Jay Skow Holly in which Northville allowed den, Jack Bailey, Dick Buckley, only a single point in the entire Tom Williams and Gary Wakenhut. two period while racking up a dev-The Colis' season record: astating 51-16 victory. -the satisfaction of at least one | Plymouth 43, NORTHVILLE 35 victory over every team they played NORTHVILLE 56, Holly 29

except for Plymouth against which NORTHVILLE 40, W. Bloom. 26 Coach Al Jones' squad was inconsistent in the first round of play, Brighton 46, NORTHVILLE 45 consistent in the first round of play, winning three and losing four. But beginning with the first game of thurston 49, NORTHVILLE 41 and only a few ever achieve.

An uncereated season is some with away.

The freshmen ended the seable and only a few ever achieve.

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NORTHVILLE 41, Brighton 38

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They took seven of their eight remaining contents, including a 5-game winning streak. The only loss was a disappointing affair against Clarkston which the CHS-JV took 3-37.

According to Jones, the 1956-57 Colt squad "learned a lot of basketball, had a good attitude, and-above all — got a lot of fun out of the season."

Jones said four or five of his cagers will help the varsity next year, and at the same time the Colts will be bolstered by several freshman stars moving up from Coach Don Vanlingeris undefeated ininth-graded team.

Leading scorer for the Colts will be Week and Stuber Vanishers with 16 and N. C. Schrader, with a were close behind.

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season last week by dumping South Lyon. The unbeaten team members: (front row, left to right):

Blaine Ashby, Bob Stuber, David Nash, John Early, Roger Atchinson: (top row, left to right):

Coach Don Van Ingen, Chuck Hix, Larry Nitzel, Fred Mitchell, Barion Stader, Joe Gotro, Jim

Patterson, Gary Howell, Gary Morgan, Wade Deal, Bill Juday, Mike Janchick, Mike Eastland,

Northville 39, Clarenceville Northville 47, W. Bloomfield 26 Northville 36, Brighton 28 Northville 57, Milford 30

Season's End ing records. The varsity Mustangs tied for the league title. The junior varsity Colts tied for second. And the freshmen completed their year without a loss.

To round out its coverage of the 1956-57 basketball season in Northville, The Record here tells the stories of the success of the Next week, it will be time for spring sports. And The Record what they can expect from the Northville baseball, track and golf



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ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland

Michigan, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Biennial Spring Election, together

with the Northville City Election, will be held the 1st day of April, 1957, for the

NORTHVILLE CITY ELECTION

WAYNE COUNTY ELECTION

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purpose of electing the following candidates:

l Mayor (For two years)

2 Councilmen (For four years)

1 Justice of the Peace (For four years)

2 Recents of the University of Michigan

1 Superintendent of Public Instruction.

2 Justices of the State Supreme Court.

I Justice of the State Supreme Court.

2 Regents of the University of Michigan

(For Term Ending December 31, 1965)

2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture.

1 Member of the Board of Education.

1 State Highway Commissioner.

1 County Auditor

CHURCHES OF AREA

day, 1:30 p.m. Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary, each

the month. Mothers' Club—meets at 8 p.m. at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

10 a.m., Bible school. Classes for

Junior Church for children age

Senior Walther League, each sec- Sunday, April 7:

Rev. Fr. John Wittstock Masses—7, 9, 10:30 and 12 o'clock. Religious Instruction — Saturday, 10 8:45 a.m. Divine V

ond Friday, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Laymens' League, each third Friday, 8 p.m.

Announcements for Holy Communion, the Friday before every Communion ervice, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH 109 W. Dunlap Northy Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister

Sunday — Grade School.
Second Sunday — Holy Name Society, 7:00 Mass.
Fourth Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass.
Altar Society meeting — every Wedneday before the third Sunday of the worth.

Monthly Holy Communitation - Its babies. Nursery for pre-school childern. Junior Church in Fellowship Hall.
6:45 p.m., Intermediate Membership Training Class.
7 p.m., Intermediate and Senior-Hi M.Y.F.
Tuesday, April 2:

South Harvey and Maple Plymouth, Michigan

Office Phone 1730 Rectory 2308

nursery through high school.

Diocese of Michigan,

Wednesday Services:

Burton Hodgson, director of Chris-

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and

7:30 p.m., Evening service and

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at Stone School at

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Divine Worship service

Tuesday, April 2: 3:45 p.m., Carol Choir.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Orpha

1:30 to 3 p.m., WSCS Spiritua

Life Study group in the chapel. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19.

6:30 p.m., Lenten banquet spo

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner E Main and Church St

Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

12 Noon Devotion for Lent.

3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. 8 p.m., Meeting of Session.

9 a.m., Cooperative Nursery. 3:30 p.m., Carol Choir. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. 4:15 p.m., Harmony Choir.

aturday, March 30: 10 a.m., Communicant's Class.

7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fel-

9 a.m., Cooperative Nursery. 8 p.m., Cooperative Nursery, Par

6:30 p.m., Family Night Lenten

10 a.m., Church School

ents - Film.
Tuesday, April 2:
12 Noon, Rotary luncheon.

wednesday, April3:
9 a.m., Cooperative Nursery.
3:30 p.m., Children's Choir.
3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.
7 p.m., Chancel Choir.
8 p.m., Board of Trustees.

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8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir,

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6:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Richard Burgess, Pastor LUTHERAN CHURCH 10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School hour.
12 a.m., Youth choir. Ages 8-13.
13 a.m., Youth choir. Ages 8-13.
14 a.m., Sunday School hour.
15 p.m., Youth choir. Ages 8-13.
16 p.m., Youth choir. Ages 8-13.
17 Pankow, M.A., Paster Sunday Services: 7:30 p.m., Evening service, rednesday:

Norning Worship every Sunday,

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10 a.m.; Holy Communion, each brief meditation. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal, first Sunday NOVI METHODIST CHURCH | every Sunday, 11:15 a.m. Church Council, each first Mon, lay, 8 p.m.

11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon. Church School classes from nursery through fourth grade. Rev. George T. Nevin day, 8 p.m.

Voters' Assembly, each second 1:30 p.m., Parish Educational conference conducted by the Rev. (

II a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Rus- Monday, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: sell Button, S.S. Supt. Teachers, each second and fourth tian Education for the Episcopal 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
WSCS meets every third Wednesday at 12 sharp for luncheon with 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service. study period and regular meeting. SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 8:20 p.m. Choir rehearsal. 261 Spring St., Plymouth Confirmation class every Thurs- address. Ladies' Aid, each second Thurs-

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

WILLOWRROOK COMMUNITY (Evangelical United Brethren wbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. B. E. Chapman, Ministe Phone GReenleaf 4-7757 Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill 10 a.m., Sunday School.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH Phone 992-R11 11:30 a.m., Sunday School. 3:30 p.m., Bible Heirs. 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service. 8 p.m., Bible Class. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 33825 Grand River 10 a.m., Sunday Service 0 a.m., Sunday School.

wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening Service.
Reading Room - Church Edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

10 10. Frimary for Tiny Tots. Nursery room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth
Fellowship,
Mrs. Custer, leader.
Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship,
Mrs. Stiles, leader. Primary Baptist CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Main and Dodge Streets Plymouth, Michigan God's infinite goodness will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality" at Christian Sci-

7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer. 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL 7:45, Evening Prayer meeting.

First Preshuterian Church Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis - Pastor

Schedule of Services Church Worship Church School 9:00 and 11:15 A.M Westminster Youth Fellowship

24-Hour Ambulance Service

trom the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Reverend Ivan E. Hodgson First Methodist Church of Northville

Thoughts of Spring Lord Tennyson set a young man's heart to music when he phrased this spring-time thought, "In the spring man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Who can think of love in its proper perspective without thinging of God. In pre-marital counselling, I often remind the young couple that out of sheer gratitude to God for the gift of each other and the joyful and promising the irresistable power of God and His fellowship of married life, they should adore and worship Him. A failure to do so is indicative of our blindness and in- is announced with the passing of winter:

Christian Life. It portrays God's power, earth; the time of the singing of birds is life and beauty. Each of these reminds a come, and the voice of the turtle is heard thoughtful soul that our world is not a in our land; the fig tree putteth forth her chance creation. It is the product of a powerful, thoughtful and loving Creator. Man grape give a good smell. Arise, my love, claims much for himself, such as the re- my fair one, and come away." quired skill in plant selection and arranging gardens and furnishing the necessary labor for the planting of seeds and working the beds; but only God can made the of wheat fall into the ground and die, it seeds and give us intelligence to develop abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth them. Man can set the date for the beginforth much fruit." The death of winter ning of spring but only God can send the must precede the quickening new life of rain, warm the earth, and through the little seed to burst out and stretch its fin-

ger toward the sky: "We plow the fields and scatter the good seed on the land, earth; the time of the singing of birds is But it is fed and watered by God's

Religious Instruction — Saturday, 10
a.m. at the church.
Confessions — Children, Saturday,
Adults — Saturdays, 7:30 and 9
p.m. Sundays — 8 and 10 a.m.
Eve of the first Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Monthly Holy Communion — First Sunday — Grade School.

Sermon: "A Sure Foundation".
9:45 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone.
11 a.m., Duplicate Worship Service.
Lounge available for mothers with babies. Nursery for pre-school child-instance. He sends the snow in winter, the The breezes and the sunshine, and "He only is the maker of all things He paints the wayside flower, He lights the evening star: The winds and waves obey Him, by Him the birds are fed; Much more to us, His children,

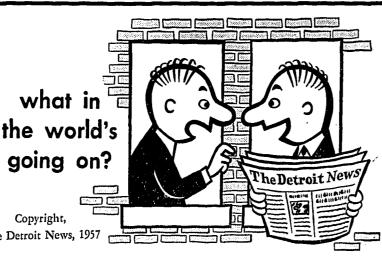
He gives our daily bread." promised annual return of the seasons. The opening of nature's great concert "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is

Spring speaks to me of God and the over and gone; the flowers appear on the (Song of Solomon 2:11-13).

Spring is a symbol of spiritual birth and Christian joy. Jesus said: "Except a corn Spring. The victorious life of the Chrismysterious resurrection of life cause the tian, based upon the power of His resurrection, is symbolized by nature: "Let the fields rejoice, and all that is therein." "The flowers appear on the

> come." "The desert shall rejoice and blosalmighty hand; som as the rose." May our highest thoughts of spring be warmth to swell the grain, that the dreariness, cloudliness, and death of winter be transformed into the joy and soft refreshing rain. hope of the Spring of His Resurrection.





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ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

THERE WILL BE AN ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP AT 1:00 P.M., MARCH 30, 1957 AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL TO TRANSACT SUCH BUSINESS AS IS USUALLY TRANSACTED AT TOWNSHIP MEETINGS BY VIVA VOCE VOTE.

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

D. J. STARK, Clerk

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Northville Township Audit Report

EXHIBIT A Northville Township, Wayne County STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION March 6, 1957 ASSETS

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1956 tax roll - Township portion Delinquent Property and Equipment LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

City of Northville - division of assets

it Rehabilitation Fund

EXHIBIT B

Northville Township, Wayne County

STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

March 15, 1956 to March 6, 1957

March 20, 1955 to March 14, 1956

EXHIBIT C

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

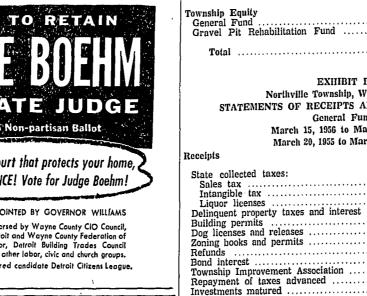
TAX ACCOUNT

March 15, 1956 to March 6, 1957

ASSESSED VALUATION

TAX LEVY

Northville Township, Wayne County



Dog licenses and releases . Zoning books and permits ... Refunds 261.25 Bond interest . .\$31,691.52 \$63,680.62 Total receipts \$10,792.13 \$ 9,384.18 1,898.33 3,000.00 3,427.36 Printing notices and supplies Town Hall rental and expense oard of Review -o--1,287.80 Bonds and insurance Fire service and dog control 300.00 65.00 3,647.98 Cemetery upkeep Legal services 831.58 3,692.32 Engineering services ... Dust treatment for road Liquor inpection Library Maintenance Miscellaneous Purchase of U.S. Treasury Bonds Tax collection advance to schools ... Deficit of tax roll — Wayne County -0- 10,000.00 7,741.61 10,946.18 \$39,838.36 \$63,628.14 Total disbursements S(8.146.84) S 52.48 Excess of receipts (disbursements) Cash at beginning of year 28.756.93 28.704.45

Receipts
Tax collections

Real property

Disbursements
Wayne County Treasurer
Northville School District
Plymouth School District

Cash Balance, March 6, 1957

Drain assessments Middle Rouge interceptor of Northville School District Plymouth School Ditrict

Total levy

The Detroit News

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE --- CITY of NORTHVILLE

ardinance has been presented to the recover said costs in an action at the Superintendent of the Depart- held by the City Council to con- devices or construction affecting Council of the City of Northville and law, rather than making same a ment of Public Works.

when used herein shall mean the the excavating.

SECTION 3. The City Manager systems, such trimming to be conshall have control over all trees, fined to the area immediately above shrubs and plants in the streets, al- the rights of way. All trees, shrubs, leys and parks of Northville and is or plants located on the triangle empowered to plant, prune, spray, formed by two rights of way lines cultivate and preserve all trees and at the intersection of two streets shrubs within the confines of the and extending for a distance of 25 streets, alleys, parks and public feet each way from the intersection areas of the City. No person shall of the rights of way lines on any prune, spray, plant or remove any corner lot within the City of North-shrubs or trees upon the rights of ville, shall not be permitted to grow way or parks without first obtaining a written permit from the City above the surface of the roadway, ager. No person shall cut or or order that the view of the drivbreak down or destroy any trees or er of a vehicle approaching a street shrubs in the rights of way or intersection shall not be obstructed. parks at any time without first ob- Trees may be planted and maintaining the written permission of the tained in this area, provided that all ager. No person shall plant any branches are trimmed to maintain shade or ornamental trees in the a clear vision for a vertical heigh

rights of way or parks except by of 18 feet above the roadway sur rights of way or parks except by permission of the Manager, and then only if they are of a variety or size acceptable to the Department of Public Works, and, in no event, shall any tree be planted in the rights of way where police, fire, street lighting, traffic signal or public utility, overhead wires and equipment are located that will exceed a maximum growth height of forty (40) feet. of forty (40) feet.

SECTION 4. No person shall have the right to plant any variety of poplar trees, willows, box elders, soft maples, tree of heaven, or cottended on ether quick-growing. tonwood, or other quick-growing trees in such a location that their roots are likely to injure sewers or heave walk or street surfaces. therefrom In the event a leak exists or occurs, it shall be reported to the owner of such pipe and main, and the leak shall be repaired within 24 hours. Any damage to

The City Manager, and those trees, shrubbery or grass resultvorking under his direction, shall ing from the escape of gas from a working under his direction, shall have the right to enter upon private property for the purpose of inspecting trees, plants and shrubs located thereon and to facilitate the caring for trees, plants and shrubs located upon public streets, easements and rights of way. Should any tree plant rights of way. Should any tree, plant | SECTION 10. Protection of trees

or shrub located upon private property be found to be decayed or dibreak, injure, mutilate, kill or desseased or to be in such other condi-tion or location as to constitute a menace to the health, safety and thereof, to injure any portion of any welfare of the public, the City Man-ager is empowered to give written notice to the owner or agent of the ed to seep, drain or be emptied on, property whereon same is located near or about any tree, provided, requiring that said tree, plant or however, that this shall not prohishrub be treated or removed so as bit the use of City approved chem to correct the unsatisfactory condical control of trees and brush tion within ten (10) days from the receipt of said notice. Should the said owner or agent fail to comply wires shall be attached to any tree with the provisions of this notice, in any manner that shall cause then the required work shall be damage thereto. All persons having done by the Department of Public under their care, custody or con-Works and the cost of same, as trol, facilities which may inter certified by the Superintendent of fere with the trimming or remova Public Works, shall be a charge of any tree subject to this Ordinand lien upon the real property and ance, shall, after notice thereof by shall be assessed against said prop- the Superintendent of the Depart erty in accordance with the provi- ment of Public Works, promptly ions of Chapter 11 of the Charter abate such interference in such a for the City of Northville. The City manner as shall permit the trim-

Please take notice that the following | may, at its own discretion, sue to | ming or removal of any tree by | after a public hearing has been | street intersections, traffic control

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all public parks having individual names, and all areas owned by the City, or to which the public has free access.

The words "Trees and Shrubs" shall include all woody vegetation.

"City Manager" or Munager" or Munager" or Munager" or Munager of the expanding of the cover the cost of inspection and any damage which may result from the expanding of the cover the cost of inspection and any damage which may result from the expanding of the reights of way, provided the existing tree has been approved for removal within a period of two parts from the date of planting of the new tree, and except that in exceptional cases, any owner of a single lot may, in order to provide a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a single lot may, in order to provide a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the exceptional cases, any owner of a shade or ornamental tree in front the existing tree has been approved for the existing tree has been approved shall be done in accordance with approved practices and under the public the above is a true and correct copy shall be done in accordance with approved practices and under the public the above is a true and correct copy shall be done in accordance with approved practices and under the public the above is a true and correct copy of any order to provide approved practices and under the public the above is a true and correct co of his lot, secure special permis- before any work is commenced

when used herein shall mean the City Manager of the City of Northville or his representative designated for purposes of the enforcement of this Ordinance.

The terms of this Ordinance, unless otherwise specifically stated, shall apply only to public streets, alleys, highways, highway easements, parkways, parks and other land publicly owned and located within the boundaries of the City of Northville may be respected in the excavating.

SECTION 7. Every owner of any tree, shrub or plant, overhanging the streets or rights of way within the branches of that the branches so that the branches so that the branches so that the branches shall not obstruct the light from any street lamp or obstruct the view of any street intersection of two rights of way lines.

SECTION 1. Every owner of any tree, shrub or plant, overhanging the streets or rights of way within the City of Northville may be required to trim the branches so that one are to the intersection of any two or more streets than twenty-live (25) feet from the point of intersection of two rights of way lines.

SECTION 14. All dead trees and trees afflicted with any fatal or communicable disease shall be removed.

land publicly owned and located within the boundaries of the City of Northville, Michigan.

The words "public utility" shall remove all dead, discaed or corporation, public or private, duly authorized to supply electric, gas, telephone, telegraph or water service to, or for the general benefit of, the public.

SECTION 14. All dead trees and trees afflicted with any fatal or communicable disease shall be removed by the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works shall be charged with the duty of enforcing the provisions of this Ordinance and shall discharge all duties that may be required or imposed by the City Manager.

SECTION 15. The City Manager is the tevent of the public works are interested with any fatal or communication systems, or broken or decayed limbs which constitute a menative and the public works and the surface of eighteen (18) feet above the surface of the street, alley, or rights of way. Said owners shall be nowned by the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works shall have the right to trim any tree or shrub on private property when it interferes with the street from a street light, or interferes with visability of any traffic charge all duties that may be requirements of Public Works shall be charged with any public utility wires or equipment necessary to serve police or fire communication systems, or interferes with resoluting property owners, the abutting property owners, the shall not be removed until section to the constitute and the vertices afflicted with any fatal or communication setting and thereas afflicted with any fatal or com

pose of electing the following officials:

I County Auditor

4 Circuit Judges.

urday and Sunday.

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2 Regents of the University of Michigan

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1 State Highway Commissioner.

I Member of the State Board of Education

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of Board of Review 4 Constables; and 1 Highway Commissioner

1 Justice of the State Supreme Court.

2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture

ELECTION NOTICE

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

To the qualified electors of Northville Township: Notice is hereby given that a

Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County

of Wayne and the State of Michigan on Monday, April 1, 1957 from 7:00 o'clock in

the forencon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time for the pur-

STATE

COUNTY

Non-Partisan Ballot for Judges as follows:

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP OFFICES

1 Supervisor; 1 Clerk; 1 Treasurer; 1 Justice of the Peace (For 4 Year Term;

1 Justice of the Peace (For Term Ending July 4, 1959); 2 Trustees; 1 Member

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS

Absent voters ballots must be applied for on or before 2:00 p.m., March 30 at the

Township Hall between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day except Sat-

LOCATION OF VOTING PLACES

PRECINCT NO. 1: Qualified voters (all voters residing on the west side of Sheldon

PRECINCT NO. 2: Qualified voters (all voters residing on the east side of Sheldon

Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Mich.

Road and Westerly to Twp. west line) will vote at the Kindergarten Room, Northville Grade School, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Mich.

Road and easterly to township east line) will vote at the Northville

D. J. STARK, Clerk

(To fill vacancy for term ending Dec. 31, 1959 4 Circuit Judges. (To fill vacancies for term ending Dec. 31, 1959 1 Judge of Probate. (To fill vacancy for term ending Dec. 31, 1958)

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WIRING

1 Superintendent of Public Instruction 1 Member of the Board of Education 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture 1 State Highway Commissioner

NON-PARTISAN

2 Justices of the Supreme Court (For term ending Dec. 31, 1965)

I Justice of the Supreme Court (To fill vacancy for term ending Dec. 31st, 1959)

Voters of PRECINCTS NO. 1 and 2 vote at the Northville Community Center, Voters of PRECINCT NO. 3 vote at the R. H. Amerman Elementary School,

(Signed) MARY ALEXANDER, City Clerk Dated March 18, 1957

BIENNIAL SPRING

ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Novi (Precinct No. 1 and 2), State of Michigan at:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 NOVI ROAD PRECINCT NO. 2 - NOVI COMMUNITY BUILDING, 26350 NOVI RD.

WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1957

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ: STATE OFFICERS:

Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture State Highway Commissioner

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS:

. Two Justices of the Supreme Court (For Term Ending December 31, 1965) One Justice of the Supreme Court (For Term Ending December 31, 1959)

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS:

Supervisor 2 Trustees Township Clerk Township Treasurer

Justice of the Peace (Full Term) Justice of the Peace (To Fill Vacancy - If Vacancy Exists) Highway Commissioner

4 Constables (Not to Exceed Four)

Member of the Board of Review

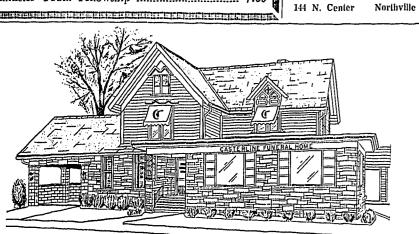
Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

HADLEY J. BACHERT, Township Clerk



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W. Higgins

terbury that same be allowed and

Mgr. Robertson reported that the Ridge, Michigan, be given the contract for curb and gutter, total cost supported by Allen that the recommendation of committee be accept-

Building Code was again read as required by charter and it was movd by Canterbury, supported by Allen, that this ordinance be adopted.

The Forestry Ordinance was read before publication, and it was moved by Stubenvoll, supported by Reed, that same be published in the Northville Record and action taken on same at the next regular meet-

Ely, that the request of Rev. Wittstock asking that the fee for building permit for the new Catholic! hurch be waived, be granted. Car-

len, that the Rainbow Girls be permitted to sell Easter Lily pins or he streets of Northville on April the Easter seal campaign. Carried Moved by Mayor Ely, supported Councilman Canterbury that the City Council write to our State Sentor, Mr. Swainson, urging him t vote against H.B. No. 79 (the 40 iour police measure) as it violates he principle of Home rule. It was also voted that Mgr. Robertson should make personal contact with Ir. Swainson. Carried. Mgr. Robertson recon

that the compensation of the Board of Review be raised to \$15.00 per lay, and it was moved by Canter bury, supported by Allen, that this increase be allowed. Carried. Moved by Canterbury, supported by Allen, that the City Manager write a letter to the Northville Downs (copy to be sent to the Northville Driving Club) asking what their intentions are to abate the unsightly condition existing around and adjacent to the track.

Moved by Allen, supported b Ely, that the next regular meeting be postponed to Tuesday, April 2nd, 1957, because of the Election londay, April 1st. Carried. No further business appearing meeting was adjourned.

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MAKE IT EMPHATIC tabulation of bids for Storm Sower and Curb and Gutter work on S. Wing, Fairbrook and First Sts. had been studied by the committee and after due consideration of the qualifications of the low bidders, it was their recommendation that Ray L. Welch, of Allen Park, be awarded the contract for storm sewer and wm. J. Kloote, Jr. of Pleasant

Meet Your DEMOCRATIC **CANDIDATES**

FOR NOVI TOWNSHIP **OFFICES**

HERBERT KOESTER

Candidate for Supervisor Age 51, married, two children. Formerly employed by Detroit Edison, Michigan Central, Detroit Police Department. Many positions on police department boards and associations. Member of Eagles, former scoutmaster. Lived in Novi seven years at 42780 West Eight



KENNETH DeHAYES

Age 36, married, one child attending Novi school. Six years as an assistant comptroller American Motors Corporation. Previously office manager, head of accounting department for Singer Sewing Machine Company. Veteran. Lives at 24440 Mill Stream Lane.

L. G. (Pee Wee) BIRI Candidate for Trustee

Age 48, married, two children. Resident of Novi since 1946. Employed by American Motors for 29 years. Member union executive board 14 years, union national committee, 10 years. Member Novi Civic Association, vice president of Democratic club. Lives at 233 Bernstadt of South Shore Drive.



EUGENE MARTIN

Age 38, married, two children. Construc ion superintendent for Johns Manville Past president of Willowbrook Civic Association, past treasurer of Novi Board of Commerce. Presently lives at 24420 Willow Lane in Willowbrook

JOSEPH ARDITO Justice of the Peace

Age 28, married, two children. Employed by General Baking company. Served in Korea for two years. Studied business administration at Wayne University. Lives at 23717 LeBost Drive, Willow-



LeROY CRITES

Board of Review 120 Rexton street, Walled Lake. Member Democratic club, Mason, I.O.O.F., Kiwanis, Western Wayne County Conservation club and Redford S.P.E.B.S.Q. S.A., Inc. A builder and former farmer, mechanic and factory supervisor.

DONALD WOODWARD

Candidate for Constable

Age 33, married, three children. Resides at 149 Northaven. Bricklayer and parttime Novi police officer. Attended Wilbur Wright Trade School. Treasurer Novi Democratic club, active member East Side United Democratic club.



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- FOR STATE OFFICES -

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State Board of Agriculture Michigan State University . . .

> ☐ DON STEVENS ☐ JAN B. VANDERPLOEG

State Highway Commissioner

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chapter of the National Honor Society. Primarily a high school organization, the Honor Society bas long been discussed by the faculty as a very worthwhile society for both student members and Northville high.

Its purpose is to encourage scholarship, citizenship, citizenship, citizenship, citizenship, courtesy and character. Heading the Society is a Chapter Council consisting of seven faculty members. They

Fairhanks, assistant principal; Chirchy chapter of the National Honor Society of the solution of the senior class and 15 percent of the sophomore class are allowed members of the senior class are allowed members of the senior class are allowed members. They members, impore and senior same permanently members. Seniors will be allowed to keep the special Honor Society pin presented to all members.

The Society held its first meeting members are probation, a building where many students congregate and meet socially. There they registered for a tour of the campus. Their guide pointed out various buildings and let each person go to the one of his own choosing.

There were the impressive new library, opened just after Christmas, physical education building and many others.

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Forensics Prizes

1957 STYLE LEADERS

AIR COOLED

Northville students captured five out of the first ten places in the

nnual spring forensics program at One Syllable Words Are Hardest

ive reading, declamation and ex emporaneous speaking.

morous reading, Betsy Merriam,

ecky Coolman; interpretive readng, Susie Dewsbury, Julie Older; lamation, Nancy Beard, Mary In interpretive reading, Susie F-M power mower! The best Dewsbury won first place and Julie pendability backed by over 125 tory Bernhard Muller won first

years of manufacturing and engineering experience is your assurance that the Fairbanks
More on your move. Morse name on your mower These people each received you buy any power mower, let The first and second place wir ners will now be able to participate

sibility of winning a regional ba 43391 12 Mile cor. Novi and declamation were coached by MArket 4-1600 Alvin P. Skow. Contestants in interpretive reading, oratory and exlemonstrate Fairbanks-Morse to

> Louis Pasteur, the French cher ist, became assistant mathematical master in the college in which he ences with "mediocre" in chemis try attached to his diploma.

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ANNUAL

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will be held at NOVI COMMUNITY BUILDING **26350 NOVI ROAD**

Eastern Standard Time, on

township on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April of each year between 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. The time and place of such meeting shall be determined by the township

VOTE FOSTER APRIL 1st

Students Visit Campus

Last week on Tuesday, Principal After the tour everyone gathered Etroy Ellison and four NHS senior to hear speakers talk of Central Grief visited the campus of Central From the auditorium, everyone gathered University of Detroit Memorial State in Ann Arbor in June. girls visited the campus of Central From the auditorium, everyone Building April 1 through 11. Michigan college at Mt. Pleasant, went to Sloan Hall cafeteria and 134 miles from Northville, for Prin- enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Honor Society Chapter Instituted

Recently Northville high school instituted the Hi "N" Society. Primarily a high school of the National Honor Society. Primarily a high school of the High school of the Institute for Ecology. Clair St. John Northville met Kathleen and Phyllis who escorted the girls through the fight school of the Institute for Ecology. Clair St. John Northville met Kathleen and Phyllis who escorted the girls through the fight school of the Institute for Ecology. Clair St. John Northville met Kathleen and Phyllis who escorted the girls through the fight school of the Institute for Ecology. Clair St. John Northville met Kathleen and Phyllis who esco

Dancing and enjoying the floor

Phyllis Buoniconto, piano by Rich

ard Drew and dancing by Cynthia

Mellen were Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Goodrich. "It's certainly a won-

derful way for our teen-agers to

spend a Saturday night," they com-

On March 14, the members met

again for the purpose of choosing their officers. Elected were Bernhard Muller, president; Elsa Couse, secretary, and Dick Stuber, treasurer. The Honor Society will rect regularly once a month.

n ents should attend the affairs. Milford high school on Saturday, March IG.

English-speaking peoples usually think of Chinese as being the most Three local students placed first difficult tongue. Yet, it is made up The section of the start of the section Three local students placed first and two won second prizes. A preentirely of words of one syllable.

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The divisions were: original oration and the divisions were contestants in each division to two.

The divisions were: original oration is what you have forgotten all you feet after you have forgotten all you please contact to ciotnes. The divisions to discuss their problem. If any one has any clothing of the style of the middle two tions and to Bob Williams, or chestra leader.

In two weeks, the club is planning a square dance and has booked ever learned.

The advertising committee under really made progress. A sign hangling across Main street in front of

The sign for the study hall is done prepared and written by the and the committee is now working The program committee, unde has started planning the programs

They it two ideas for the cover Petz, Nancy Lawrence; of the program and are going t future for advertising space. Morrison, Gary Holman, Brenda Wortman and Bern-

of the society's purpose.

The furniture and stage equip tion of Ruth Clark has had some 'trouble scouting up settings.

IOWNSHIP MEETING

Township of Novi,

Beginning at 2 o'clock P.M.,

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1957

Signed HADLEY J. BACHERT, Township Clerk

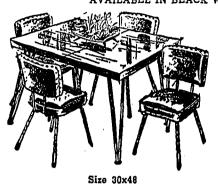
Job Exhibit Planned

For Principal-Freshman Day opportunity soon to visit the fourth

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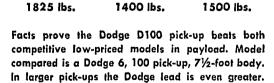
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April 1st Worries GOP

MORE THAN election victories is the way a state law is born. The at stake for Republicans in the operation of the legislature seems April 1 balloting. They could lose remote from most households. party pipelines into state adminis- Actually, this is not the case Every voter is directly represented It would be bad enough, from the by a person in each of the two leg-GOP standpoint, to lose control of islative chambers: a representative the State Highway Commissioner and a senator. and Superintendent of Public In- Machinery for making laws ha

struction posts. Since these two of developed over the years. ficials are the only remaining Republicans on the State Administra- Here's how it works: tive Board, their defeat would put | Any member of the legislatu he "little legislature" completely can introduce a proposal he wishes in the hands of Democrats.

to recommend to become law. When The State Ad Board consists of he does so, the proposal is called ne governor, lieutenant governor, a bill and is assigned a number. ecretary of state, auditor general, Senate bills are numbered starting attorney general, treasurer and the at 1000; House bill starts with one. two posts involved in the coming The bill is read twice (usually election. It has substantial power, by title only) to the chamber where particularly when the regular leg- it originates. It is then assigned to of legislators appointed at the bevital ginning of the session. These groups

of five to 15 men give the proposed Republican leaders are confident law close examination. Unless a they can win if only half the non-public hearing is called for testimetropolitan residents who voted in mony, the committees meet in prithe presidential race will go to the vate. olls April 1. Since the Wayne County area is heavily Democratic, About half the bills die in com-

the GOP knows it must build a mittee. This means that the committee does nothing officially with Democrats, on the other hand, them. The bills a committee at are aiming to get out the vote es- proves are reported to the full ecially in Wayne, Macomb and chamber with a recommendation Oakland counties. Their leaders for favorable action. state they want a heavy vote every- The committee can report a bill where, but that they count on south- "unfavorably" or with no recomeastern Michigan for a victory, if mendation, but this seldom han pens. No report at all prevents the it is to materialize.

entire chamber from discussing the Lack of interest which often char-bill. acterizes this type of election disturbs many leading citizens. The After on chamber of the legislacandidates elected have important ture approves a proposal, it goes functions. The nature of the state's to the other chamber for a similar educational system is designed by work-out. winners of the balloting. How local If it then passes this procedure,

schools will be administered; the it then goes before the governor.

operation of MSU, U. of M. and He can veto it, in which case both Wayne State University, as well as the house and the senate must go other state controlled colleges, is through the procedure again. And determined by people selected in this time the bill must pass by a two-thirds vote instead of a simple It's trite but politically true: majority.

Many an undesirable candidate has The governor can also sign the heen elected with a small turnout— bill which makes it a law. Or he and by the voter who stayed away can do nothing, in which case the MOST CITIZENS are hazy about ter 10 days.

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SPEAKING for the Record

Although you may not notice it, we're wearing a new face this week — type face, that is.

The lines you are now reading are not new but if you'll just glance over at the "Roger Babson" column, or any of our general news stories or classified ads, you'll see its Majestic

Back from four weeks on the west coast, Harold Church of Nowels Lumber was telling us of his fishing luck in the Pacific. He said that one member of their party caught four "Groupers" in a single haul. They weigh about seven or eight pounds. One day's trip netted four burlap bags full of Groupers and Sole. The Churches visited their daughter and son-in-law in San Diego.

I guess we'll have to ask Mary Alexander to leave the time of adjournment out of the official city council minutes published in The Record. Simple addition tips off councilmen's wives how long the post-meeting session at Dr. Belasco's Bel-Nor Drive Inn lasted.

Tom Carrington gave us a copy of the first edition of Lebanon, Ohio's Western Star dated February 13, 1807. The 150-year-old newspaper is celebrating the event by sending photostats of the original publication to all subscribers. Among the important news items was a foreign report of the defeat of the Prussian armies by Bonaparte's French armies.

Meadowbrook's Chick Harbert put two fine rounds of golf together last week end to collect \$800 for second place in the Miami Beach Open, It's getting warmer every day!

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Roger Babson

How to Make a Fortune on the Stock Market

been unable to make and KEEP holdings to the active popular analysis of what could have been This means an annual rate of in-The selfish, shortsighted person seldom makes much money in the seldom making 22 successive in his favor much of the time; but switches into various industries, at it is another illustration of what

stock market, and keeps it only by stocks of new and smaller com- the right time. This results in a intelligent, supervised investing can sheer luck. Most of the real fortunes of today came from the fundamental desire to render service

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to sell stocks and "store up" cash during a bull market when most For instance, General Electric, the Information Center, New Bos people are very optimistic; and it now quoted around 55, but selling ton, New Hampshire. takes COURAGE to buy stocks due to stock splits at an equivaagain, one or two years later, when lent of 165, sold for 9 during the more, the waiting period between selling at an equivalent of 248, then

dangerous, and his buying helps check the panic. For this service selling at 33, then sold at 3.

LAWRENCE MILLER, W.M. R. F. COOLMAN, Secretary an investor always receives a hand-13 some reward. Selling High and Buying Low It is important that an investor

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stocks, perhaps those known as the accomplished by investing only terest of from 25 to 40 percent. Of

and give "for value received" help listed stocks. In either case, never As a practical matter, it would to: (1) A panicky market or (2) a buy on margin or borrowed money, have been very difficult to have new and useful industry. The first For results with this first method, picked the right groups at the right new and useful industry. The first can be accomplished by anyone with patience and hope; the second sometimes fails because of poor judgment or because one is too early or too late.

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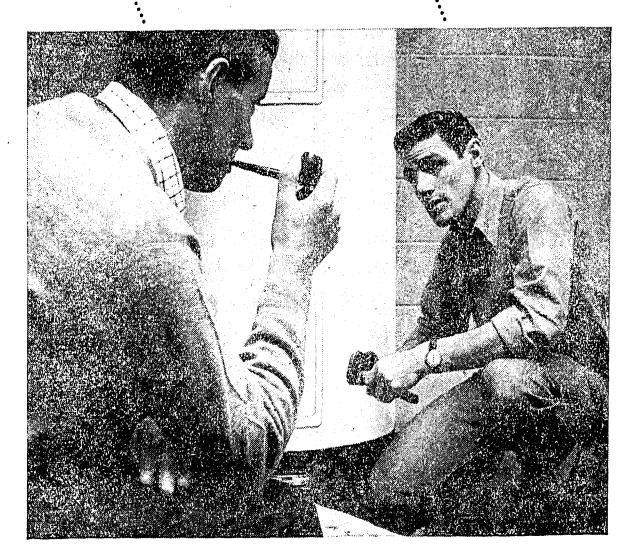
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most people are bearish. Further, thirties, Texas Company stock, now I also have a copy of what E.L. these right times to sell and buy requires PATIENCE and hope. However, the person who follows sold at 4. DuPont, now selling at Morthville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M. We say Majestic because that's what it is called. It may not make our stories more interesting, but we hope at least they'll his selling helps make the boom less on equivalent of 240, then sold at his selling helps make the boom less on equivalent of 240, then sold at Second Monday of each month

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Staman Wins Third Term as GOP Sweeps Novi

Adams Dismisses Suit against Wixom For Township Election

Novi township has lost out in its effort to invalidate the incorporation of Wixom as a village. A suit which sought to have the Wixom incorporation election declared void was dismissed Wednesday by Oakland county circuit court Judge Clark J. Adams.

Adams said he dismissed the suit because state election laws clearly indicate the election was legal and proper. The suit — brought by two township residents — claim ed the February 5 election was invalid because it resulted in a 64-64 tie vote in the Novi section of Wixom even though the Commerce township section carried it.

But Adams ruled that the law states only a simple ma jority is needed to carry such an election, regardless of political boundary lines. Adams said he did not rule on the question of whether

the suit was properly brought. "Nor did I question the matter of policy," he said. "If the law needs changing, it must be done by the state legislature. But as the law reads now, the election was valid." Adams said further that the fact that parts of two townships voted on the question has no more bearing than if two precincts had voted.

"The fact remains that a given area was voting on in corporation, and the majority vote must rule," he said. Adams' decision is considered a sethack for Novi's hopes to retain control over its most promising industrial area. With the tax-rich Lincoln plant now constructed there, other heavy industry is expected to move in shortly. Novi will be able to tax in the area as long as Wixom remains a village, but when and if the village becomes a

city, Novi will have no political or tax jurisdiction over the The Novi News was unable to reach officials of Wixom or Novi for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Novi Highlights:

Novi Farm Bureau Meets

present. The group discussion was on local and state schoool policies.

Garlick.

Farker of vassar visited the late surer. The motion was made by recent months.

Gordon Promo, also associated with A hearing on the control of the co

present. The group discussion was on local and state schoool policies. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Surgess and Mrs. Correll.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Sr. of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix on Sunday.

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There will be a meeting of the Willowbrook Community Association next Tuesday night.

Worthy and Suzame Rogers of Willowbrook drive have a new son named Stephen Raymond born February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal of Adalybrase born at University hospital, Ann Arbor, and weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine of Mrs. George Stine of Mrs. George Stine of Mrs. George O'Neal of East LeBost who is in Childrens of Canna and Bobbie McClelland of East LeBost who is in Childrens of Canna and Mrs. Howard Stine of Mrs. Howard Mrs. Ho

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine of rens' hospital.

McMahon are the proud grandpar.

Mary Beth Zavicar of East Leents of a baby girl. Their daugh- Bost is celebrating her second birthter. Cocanna Gordon (formerly of day Sunday with a family dinner. A noted professor of political sci-Willowbrook) presented them with The guests include her maternal ence will discuss Novi township's a seven pound, four ounce girl grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles current annexation problems at a named Laura Lynn on March 26. Faybik and her aunt, Mrs. Doro- meeting of the Novi Board of Com-Pat Pinner of LeBost served her thy Faybik and cousins, Stephen and merce next week. luncheon club Thursday, Jackie Elaine. Morse, Bea Diem, Jean Radtke (Continued on Page 6)

Oddfellow Talent Show Planned for Tomorrow

performers from here and a num- The artists hail from Northville, Voters at the Novi fire hall Mor ber of surrounding communities Plymouth, Farmington and Walled day noon had a bit of excitement gather for the Novi Odd Fellow Lake as well as from Novi. to go along with their vote-easting, talent show.

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A full list of prizes have been A fire alarm came in at the peak Some 16 amateur artists will com- provided by the Oddfellows and bus- of voting activity, and the demopete for top honors in the show.

The event, first of its kind in ciated. In addition to first, second porarily while firemen gathered Novi, will begin at 8 p.m. in the and third place awards, each con-their equipment and headed to the Novi Community building. | testant will receive a cash prize. | blaze. | Performers range from tap danc- | Proceeds from the event will be | The fire caused \$300 damage to ers and clarinetists to piano-players used by the Oddfellows in their cus- home at 1534 West Lake drive. No

Full-Time Clerk Is Disapproved At Annual Meeting

An effort to designate the office of clerk as a full time position with a salary of \$5400 per year was voted down Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting of Novi township. An audience of nearly 50 citizens voting by ballot turned

down the proposal along with a pay boost from \$5400 to \$7000 for the office of supervisor. In an otherwise routine meeting tempers raised to the point f argument as forces aligned with Treasurer Charles Trickey, Jr., and Clerk Hadley Bachert attempted to push through the full-time clerk measure.

Opponents to the proposal included Supervisor Frazer Staman who called it "illegal". Staman pointed out that salaries for the year had already been set and that under would not constitute a raise in salary but rather "a change in status

proposal passed by a slim 22 to 21 tural to commercial. The main reason given by oppon-M-I to M-2.

He is Dr. Lewis Friedland, a professor at Wayne State university The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. munity Building. The public ha been invited to attend. nceting to their members.

Fire Plays Havoc With Novi Election

and guitar strummers. In age, they tomary benefit activities. one was injured.



TALLYING TOTALS - Shortly after 8 p.m. Monday, election workers opened voting machines and counted law could not be changed this year. George Sinclair, election chairman Mrs. George Kahrl and William Mairs. Mairs and Sinclair were

from part-time to full-time". Trickey went on to state that "if we are going to attract the kind of we are going to attract the kind of the wight felt we must

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pay them more. The extra cost of Several large sections of Novi | -creating an R-4 classification to date. He explained that the area By Mrs, Luther Rix — Phone Northville 2741

The South Novi Farm Bureau met at the Novi Community hall last Tuesday evening with 22 members present. The group discussion was present the large device, he dided.

Backers of Trickey's stand in the village of Wixom — will come up for rezoning later this month. Balon, and Ray Harrison, new treation of the will come ings, charitable institutions, motels, the M-3 category, and must now be supprised clubs, hospitals and the like. Supprise of Trickey's stand in the village of Wixom — will come ings, charitable institutions, motels, the M-3 category, and must now be supprised clubs, hospitals and the like. Supprise of Trickey's stand in the village of Wixom — will come ings, charitable institutions, motels, the M-3 category, and must now be supprised clubs, hospitals and the like. M-3 category, and must now be supprised clubs, hospitals a full-time clerk will be more than township - including that part now which would include multiple dwell- was zoned M-1 before creation of

McKeon asked all dog owners River is part of a long-range prostray dogs are apprehended.
Willowbrook has been bothered facturing district, according to zon-

SUPERVISOR

Koester (D)

Bachert (R)

TREASURER

Harrison (R)

DeHaves (D)

TRUSTEE (2)

Balon (R)

Clark (R)

Anderson (R)

Cook (R)

Crites (D)

Young (R)

U-M RECENTS

Stevens (D)

Mackie (D)

Kavanagh

Vanderploeg (D

SUPREME COURT

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

BOARD OF REVIEW

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CLERK

liam Medlyn will fly to Washing- The new board represents a conton Sunday for a high-level con-tinuum of experience. Staman is now tion Conference", the program is members — Harrison and Balon —

Medlyn's first stop will be in Justice of the peace Robert An-Washington for a recention with the derson, a young attorney whose Joint Chiefs of Staff. He will spend offices are in Detroit, is beginning the next five days observing mili- his first term in that office. Andertary training and equipment at Guantico, Virginia; Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi; Pensacola, Florida and Fort Benning, Georgia. In addition to Medlyn and other secondary school educators, the conference will draw key city and state school officials from across Reed, Welch Win

In a letter of invitation from Sectoretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Medlyn was told: "A representative number of our! Earl L. Reed and Ed C. Welch country's principal education offi- topped a field of five candidates for

man and maintain them."

Novi township voters turned out in record numbers Monday give a decisive mandate to Republican candidates for every office on the ballot. Republicans won by a margin of 5-3 as Novi voted on strict

On the local level, the election meant that supervisor Frazer Staman has been returned for a third term in office. He will be oined by two other incumbents on the township board: clerk Hadley Bachert and trustee Frank Clark.

In addition, the board will have two newcomers: treasurer Ray Har-Election Returns rison and trustee Stan Balon. A total of 1,073 voters went to the polls Monday. It was believed to be a record turnout for a Novi spring election, although it fell short of the 1,249 recorded in the February 13 primary. The 1,073 voters represented about 45 percent of those registered. On the state level, Novi bucked the state Democratic trend and gave the nod to Republican candidates. The margin was roughly the

same as for township candidates. State candidates on the Prohibition ticket received a handful o JUSTICE OF THE PEACE The Republican victory in Novi was achieved despite a local party split which reached its climax shortly before the February pri-

mary and carried over until two days before the election. (See other story, this page.) But when Republican voters wen to the polls, they apparently put their differences aside and gave unanimous support to the GOP ticket. Returns indicated there was lit-

the ticket splitting. Novi Democrats fared better in

than 100 voters in their primary, then raised the figure to around 350 Monday.

Conversely, Republican candidates drew a total of more than 1,000 voters in February, but gathered only about 600 Monday. Despite these converging trends, the gap was not narrowed enough to give Democrats a fighting chance The past three elections - i which Republicans out-drew Demo crats by margins of 2-1, 6-1 and 5-3 - seemed to indicate one cru-

cial fact of political life for Nov Democrats: the township is about The new Novi township hoard, due to be sworn in nextaweek, may be in for some rough sledding unless its members can patch up past dif ferences. As recently as last Sat urday, several of them engaged in Novi school superintendent Wil- an exchange of opinions.

ference with military planners and beginning his third term as super a look at four major defense sites visor. Bachert is entering his first in the eastern and southern U.S. full term as clerk after having been The conference is designed to ac- appointed to the post last year. quaint educators throughout the Clark has had more than 20 years country with the nation's defense experience as both supervisor and Known as the "Educators Orienta- On the other hand, the two new

sponsored by the Department of are holding political office for the first time.

cials concerned with secondary two Northville council seats Monday schools should have first-hand in an election which attracted 51 knowledge of our national defense ver cent of the registered voters to

"It also seems that our educa- Incumbent Reed easily led the tional administrators with their re- candidates with 442 votes while sponsibility for counseling and bas- Welch edged out Harvey Ritchie preparation of our young people for the second vacancy 360 to 346. should have an opportunity to ob- Mayor Claude N. Ely and Edserve the complexities of our mod- ward M. Bogart, justice of the ern weapons system and the per- peace, were both unopposed in the sonnel training system necessary to only other city offices on the ballot. Despite rainy weather 1001 voters Medlyn said he would report on went to the polls. The 1955 city the conference and tour after his council election attracted but 653



PUDGY POULTRY — Two Novi school students weigh a couple of young chicks as part of an experiment to see if special foods would increase their weight. Left to right are Randy Caliguiri and David Ames. The experiment was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Schwarze's class in cooperation with county nutritionist