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Michigan Mirror

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

GOP standpoint, to lose control of islative chambers: a representativ 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 legislatur in the hands of Democrats. The State Ad Board consists of he does so, the proposal is called attorney general, treasurer and the at 1000; House bill starts with one. two posts involved in the coming The bill is read twice (usually slature is not in session.

the presidential race will go to the vate. olls April 1. Since the Wayne County area is heavily Democratic, About half the bills die in comthe GOP knows it must build a mittee. This means that the comstrong outstate lead.

Dakland counties. Their leaders for favorable action. state they want a heavy vole 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 it is to materialize.

Lack of interest which often char- bill. acterizes this type of election diseducational system is designed by work-out. winners of the balloting. How local If it then passes this procedure, this voting. It's trite but politically true: majority. from the polls.

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Every voter is directly represented It would be bad enough, from the by a person in each of the two leg-

he "little legislature" completely can introduce a proposal he wishes to recommend to become law. When

he governor, lieutenant governor, a bill and is assigned a number. ecretary of state, auditor general, Senate bills are numbered starting lection. It has substantial power, by title only) to the chamber where particularly when the regular leg- it originates. It is then assigned to one of several standing committees. of legislators appointed at the be-

Outstate votes can be the vital 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 priat at at

mittee does nothing officially with Democrats, on the other hand, them. The bills a committee a are aiming to get out the vote es- proves are reported to the full ecially in Wayne, Macomb and chamber with a recommendation

> pens. No report at all prevents the entire chamber from discussing the

turbs 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

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 Many an undesirable candidate has been 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 bill automatically becomes law af-MOST CITIZENS are hazy about ter 10 days.

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I guess we'll have to ask Mary Alexander to leave the co'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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SPEAKING for the Record By BILL SLIGER

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

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 be easier to read.

* * *

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.

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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. Belasske ske ske

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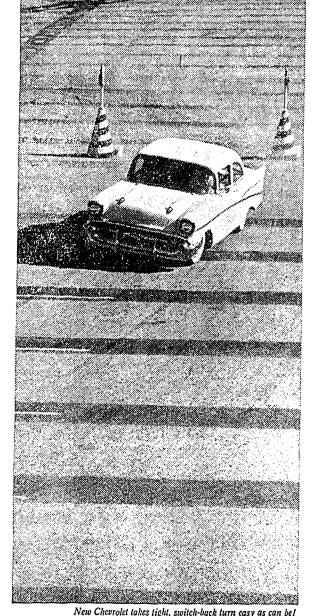
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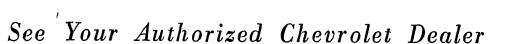
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to sell stocks and "store up" cash during a bull market when most For instance, General Electric, the Information Center, New Bos-

an investor always receives a hand-1 some reward.

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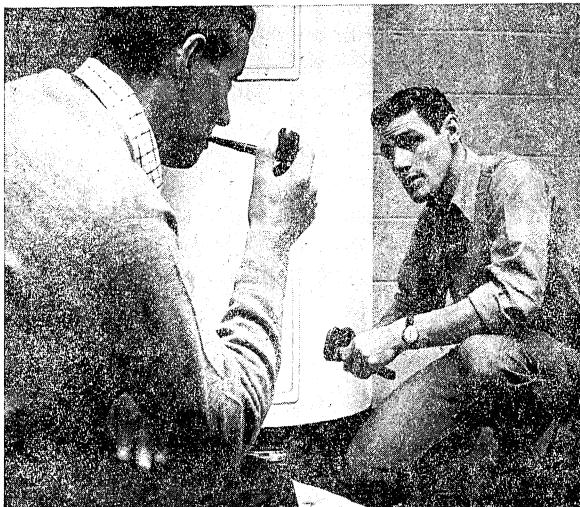
stock market, and keeps it only by stocks of new and smaller com- the right time. This results in a intelligent, supervised investing can sheer luck. Most of the real for-tunes of today came from the fun-damental desire to render service markets should be confined to billion dollars! and give "for value 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 carly or too late. Both of the above methods of hope and patience. It takes courage to sell stocks and "store up" cash

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 most people are bearish. Further-thirties. Texas Company stock, now I also have a copy of what E.L more, the waiting period between selling at an equivalent of 248, then these right times to sell and buy requires PATIENCE and hope, However, the person who follows sold at 4. DuPont, now selling at no cuivalent of 720 then sold at 5. No. 186, F. & A. M. dangerous, and his buying helps a; while Radio Corporation, now check the panic. For this service selling at 33, then sold at 3.

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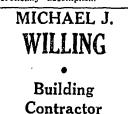
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Mrs. Daisy Roberts of Detroit home Wednesday. was the week end guest of Mr. and (Continued on Page 6) In Willowbrook:

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Novi township has lost out in its effort to invalidate

A suit which sought to have the Wixom incorporation

Adams said he dismissed the suit because state election

The suit — brought by two township residents — claim

But Adams ruled that the law states only a simple ma-

Adams said he did not rule on the question of whether

"Nor did I question the matter of policy," he said. "If

Adams said further that the fact that parts of two town-

"The fact remains that a given area was voting on in

Adams' decision is considered a setback for Novi's hopes

Novi will be able to tax in the area as long as Wixom

The Novi News was unable to reach officials of Wixom

to retain control over its most promising industrial area. With

the tax-rich Lincoln plant now constructed there, other heavy

remains a village, but when and if the village becomes a

city, Novi will have no political or tax jurisdiction over the

Novi Farm Bureau Meets

the law needs changing, it must be done by the state legisla-

ships voted on the question has no more bearing than if two

ture. But as the law reads now, the election was valid."

corporation, and the majority vote must rule," he said.

industry is expected to move in shortly.

or Novi for comment Wednesday afternoon.

jority is needed to carry such an election, regardless of politi-

election declared void was dismissed Wednesday by Oakland

laws clearly indicate the election was legal and proper.

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 incorporation of Wixom as a village.

county circuit court Judge Clark J. Adams.

the Commerce township section carried it.

cal boundary lines.

precincts had voted.

Novi Highlights:

the suit was properly brought.

ents of a baby girl. Their daugh- Bost is celebrating her second birth-Pat Pinner of LeBost served her thy Faybik and cousins, Stephen and merce next week. luncheon club Thursday, Jackie Elaine,

Morse, Bea Diem, Jean Radtkei (Continued on Page 6) Oddfellow Talent Show Planned for Tomorrow

The entertainment spotlight will go all the way from six years t focus on Novi tomorrow night when old-timers. performers from here and a num- The artists hail from Northville, Voters at the Novi fire hall Mon

ber of surrounding communities Plymouth, Farmington and Walled day noon had a bit of excitement rather for the Novi Odd Fellow Lake as well as from Novi. talent show. 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. increase with which they are asso-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. Itestant will receive a cash prize. blaze. Performers range from tap dance Proceeds from the event will be The fire caused \$300 damage to a

ers and clarinetists to piano-players | used by the Oddfellows in their cus- home at 1534 West Lake drive. No and guitar strummers. In age, they tomary benefit activities. one was injured.

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 Trickey stated that the change would not constitute a raise in salary but rather "a change in status"

men to do the right job, we must pay them more. The extra cost of Several large sections of Novi | -creating an R-4 classification to date. He explained that the are 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

proposal passed by a slim 22 to 21 tural to commercial. Their niece, Ardena, came back Mrs. Margaret Marshall enter- vote. The combined measure was -rezoning a quarter section southwith them for the rest of this week. tained the Rebekah club at her then voted down 29 to 14.

The main reason given by oppon- M-1 to M-2. funds. While Staman answered road between US-16 and the new in recent weeks by a number of charges that he had "deliberately expressway from residential to stray dogs. One reportedly bit a the Secley-Haggerty road change

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine of rens' hospital. McMahon are the proud grandpar-Mary Beth Zavicar of East Le-

fessor at Wayne State university The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Novi Community Building. The public ha been invited to attend. Other Novi organizations hav en asked to pass on word of the

Fire Plays Havoc



Serving A Growing Community

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, April 4, 1957

TALLYING TOTALS - Shortly after 8 p.m. Monday, election workers opened voting machines and counted already been set and that under the votes that were to give Republican candidates a complete sweep of Novi offices. Left to right are: law could not be changed this year. George Sinclair, election chairman Mrs. George Kahrl and William Mairs. Mairs and Sinclair were inspectors.

from part-time to full-time". Trickey went on to state that "if we are going to attract the kind of Six Zoning Changes Proposed

breek Community ssociation.

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-

of the entire section.



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 nutritlonist Miss Mary Slater and county nurse Mrs. Kelschner,

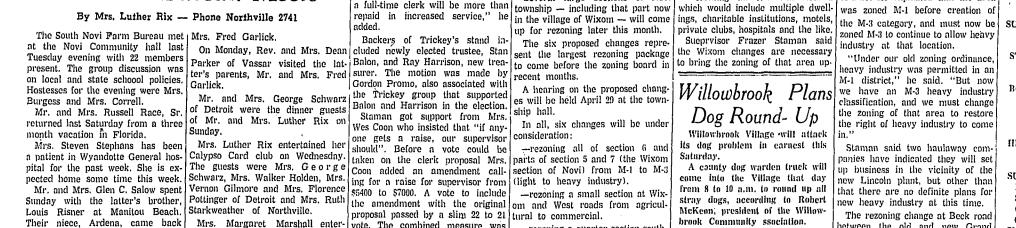
By Mrs. John Parent — GReenleaf 4-2060 There will be a meeting of the Willowbrook Community Associa-tion next Tuesday night. Worthy and Suzame Rogers of Willowbrook drive have a new son named Stephen Raymond born Feb-ruary 25. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal of Holly Dale, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha, March 17. She was born at University hospital, Ann Arbor, and weighed eight pounds, two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine of

to R-4.

ter. 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-

He is Dr. Lewis Friedland, a pro-

nceting to their members. With Novi Election



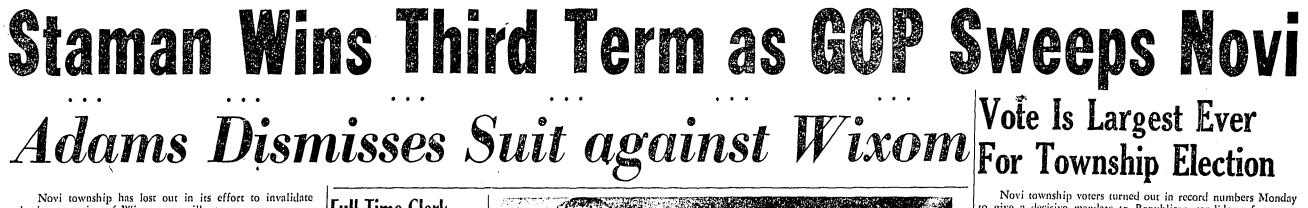
east of West and Wixom roads from to the up their pels so that only gram to make most of the strip

between the old and new Grand



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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 arty lines.

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

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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 of The Republican victory in Novi was achieved despite a local party split which reached its climax shortly before the February primary and carried over until two

two newcomers: treasurer Ray Har-

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

The 1,073 voters represented about

rison and trustee Stan Balon.

February 18 primary.

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 litthe ticket splitting.

Novi Democrats fared better in the election Monday than they did in their uncontested primary, but even their strategy to get out a large Democratic vote was not able to turn the tide.

Democrats drew slightly more than 100 voters in their primary, then raised the figure to around 350 Monday. Conversely, Republican candi-

dates 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 — in 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 two-thirds Republican,

The new Novi township hoard, due o be sworn in next week, may be in for some rough sledding unles 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.

liam Medlyn will fly to Washing- The new board represents a conton Sunday for a high-level con-tinuum of experience. Staman is now 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 tion Conference", the program is members - Harrison and Balon sponsored by the Department of are holding political office for the first time.

Medlyn's first stop will be in Justice of the peace Robert An-Washington for a reception with the 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. Anderthe next rive days observing mini-tary training and equipment at Guantico, Virginia; Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi; Pensacola, Florida and Fort Benning, Georgia.

conference will draw key city and state school officials from across Reed, Welch Win In a letter of invitation from Sec-retary of Defense Charles E. Wil- In Northville Vote

"A representative number of our! Earl L. Reed and Ed C. Welch country's principal education offi- topped a field of five candidates for 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 the polls. "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 e 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

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Garden Club Sparks Anti-Litter Drive: **Students Cooperate**

Voting to cooperate with the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association in their campaign against littering, the senior high student council will paint and place oil drums at strategic places in the business and school areas. "Keep Northville Beautiful", slogan of the campaign which will

e promoted from April 29 until May 4, can only be realized everyone shares the responsibility for outdoor 'good housekeeping'." Mrs. William Cansfield, chairman of the local drive, suggests that there are several things each of u con do

-dispose of trash in a proper t centacle: -carry a litter bag in our aut

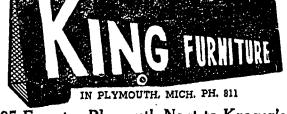
mobile --set a good example for children.



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A poster contest will be conducted Elaine, to William T. Phalen, Her activities in Detroit, where





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Irs. Belle McColl frames an almost inlined face - the face of a woman with unlimited mental and physical vigor. Her 84th birthday was last Satur-

day, when she was honored by some members of the circles of the esbyterian Woman's Association at a "special" party that truly ionored "someone special",

With her background of travel and ntinuous activity, the answer to youthful appearance and acons seems obvious: Belle's youth comes from a vital interest in peo-Neeson street announce the en- ple and a desire to keep learning gagement of their daughter, [about them and the world.

at the high school in the near fu-ture to promote "Keep Northville" son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beautiful" week. She moved with her husband when he joined the American Blower company there as engineer, included-

> -presidency of the New Century club. In that office, she began giving five minute lectures on current events. They became so popular that requests started coming in from women's clubs in the Detroit area to continue them - which she did for over 20 years.

-editor of "The Detroit Clubwoman", official organ of the Detroit Association of Woman's

-membership in the International Institute, the Detroit League of Women Voters - and a "million and one committees."

She was also chosen "Woman of Achievement" several years ago by the Detroit Soroptimist club. Her cosmopolitan background in-

-a trip to Hawaii as a schoolgirl with her family, a place then known as the "Sandwich Islands". Her father's uncle, Dwight Baldwin, was one of the early missionaries

-three trips to Europe: one with i daughter when she graduated cluded seeing the Oberammergau passion play and a visit to her of places - for she was born here daughter, who then had a seat in and now calls it home.

-Motoring in 42 of the 48 states. pleted high school there, then went The Garden Clubs of Northville,

Puget Sound to visit her brother several schoolmates. and his family and drove home via Her career began as a teacher at is Mrs. Douglas a Graham, who has

for one year. Jaunt. In her 82nd year, she drove alone to Miami where she spent the win-ter with her nicce, Madeline McColl Coundall

VFW Auxiliary Elects Officers

April 7 at 2 p.m.

Farmington Couple Wed Saturday

Georgia Regentik and Paul Young, both of Farmington, were united in both of Farmington, were united in marriage last Saturday by the Rev.

John O. Taxis. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mohoney, also f Farmington, were the attending

witnesses. A small family dinner given by Mrs. Emil Kupsky, mother of the new Mrs. Young, followed the cere-

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rom high school; one with a group to honor Mrs. Belle McColl on her 84th hirthday. There was cake, a corsage and a special gift - a handof friends, and another which in- painted plaque with a personalized verse, painted and composed by Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg.

Garden Clubs Hold the press gallery at the League of Her birthplace was St. Johns, on Joint Meeting March 30, 84 years ago. She com-

-Motoring in 42 of the 46 states, She's been in 47 altogether, Ar-kansas being the only one she has missed. At age 76, she drove alone to Not a private school in Indian-apolis. She graduated from Smith college in 1897, and spent the fol-lowing winter in California with apolis. She graduated from Smith college in 1897, and spent the fol-lowing winter in California with At age 76, she drove alone to college several schoolmates. Guest speaker for the afternoor

Arizona and Texas, a 7,000 mile Olivet college, where she remained chosen as her topic "Black Magic in Herbs".

Crandall. (She says that no-one is safer on the road than a gray-haired woman in an old Ford). But for all her travels, Mrs. Mc-Coll must think Michigan the best

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Election of officers to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of For-eign Wars took place March 20, the following being elected: Dorothy Perry, president; Doris Williams, sentor vice president; Betty Kup-sky, junior vice president; Clara Broda, chaplain; Lee McArthur, treasurer and Bebe Myers, secre-tary. A joint installation, open to the public, will be held next Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. **Liteuts Officers to the Ladies'** Auxiliary of the Veterans of For-eign Wars took place March 20, the as an activity-minded woman – as member of the Woman's club, Gar-den club, Tuesday Book club and the Presbyterian church. Most recently, she proved ener-tary. A joint installation, open to the public, will be held next Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. **Liteuts of the Presbyter Liteuts of the Presbyter**

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fnine n.m. Main dishes to be featured from the British Isles include Cornish Here to attend the funeral of pastries, Irish stew, Irish soda Clifton Nutter were relatives, Mr. bread and Scotch sausage pie. From and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and daugh-France, there will be beef bur- ter, Betty, of Belpre, Ohio; Mr. and gundy, and from Germany, sauer Mrs. William Gehring of Reynolds-braten and herring salad. ville, Ohio and Mrs. James Gard Even the "cosmopolitan" United of Neward, Ohio. States will have a place, with tables of roast turkey with stuffing, Virginia baked ham and sweet notato casserole, roast prime rib of beef and shrimp jamblaya. From south of the border, there will be arroz con polle (chicken | 324 Yerkes HAROLD BLOOM

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be home tomorrow for spring vaca tion from the University of Michi-. . .

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Attending a Presbyterial in Ann Arbor Tuesday were Mrs. Howard Meyer, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. R.G. Nelson, Mrs. Carl Bryan, Mrs. Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ruth Jerome, Mrs. John Taxis, Mrs. Alase with automatic Inking unit. Jon't delay, send \$1 today. EVANSTON HOUSE 3064 Evanston Detroit 13 fred Parmenter, Sr., Mrs. James Cowie and Mrs. Philip Fisher. Theme of the afternoon program will be "Christ Is the Way of Peace"

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cansfield of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price of Royal Oak spent Sunday with Mrs. William Cansfield.

Gene Melbourne and family Ypsilanti were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of Center street. Their daughter, Lola Esther and Mrs. Spagnuolo celebrated their birthdays together.

The Senior Hi Westminster Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian church attended "The Ten Commandments" in Detroit Sunday with their advisors. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss. Attending were Betsy Merriam, Mary Welch, Ardy Atwood, Cynthia Mellen, Gary Wakenhut, Jeff Goodrich, Henry Fisher, John Fisher, Tucker Williams, Susie Blackburn, Clare St. John, Barbara Weiss, James Cowie, Ann McKeel and Sandie DeLaGardie. The group returned to the Weiss home for

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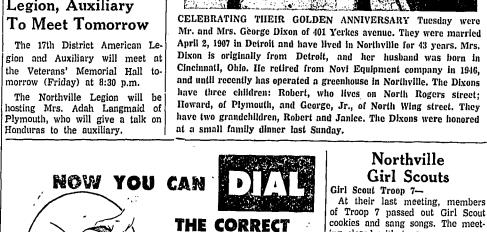
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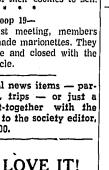
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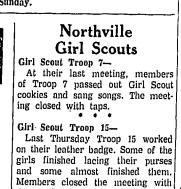
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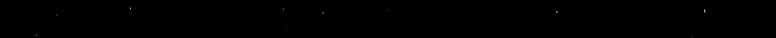






Mr. and Mrs. Burton Munro of Mrs. Carl Stephens and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Becker of Dubuar street Taft road returned last week after Mary Elizabeth. They were honored Out of town guests included granda five week's visit to LaVerne. Cal- at a family luncheon at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Book ifornia where they visited his sis- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton, Mrs. of Detroit, aunt and uncle Mr. and

Entertaining at her first tea party ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dahlager,





Students Attend Model

the reactions of Hedi Trithart, our the UN were assembled. German Exchange student, who

session of the Model United Na- p.m., all delegates from the dif- Security Council.

tions Assembly at Hillsdale col- ferent schools met for the first In all the committees we had to

allowed to speak for and two enthusiast. He built several sub- torium. is written several previous arti- chairman to guide the general de- Hungarian Independence, and USSR known as the Nautilus. bate which followed. At 3:30, we and Hungarian censure. We had a

big discussion going on. I thought the U.S. delegate was xcellent, and apparently the Hungarian and Russian delegates did too, because they challenged him all the time. It was very interest ing to listen to as they were all good speakers and were always ready with answers.

At 6:30, we had a Rotary ba onet and from 9 to 12 we were left enjoy ourselves. We would hoose between swimming, basketping-pong or dancing. Since I like music, I picked the ance I had a good time. On Saturday morning, we had

mmittee meeting from 9 to 1 and then all the delegates met again in the Assembly. Each committee presented different proposals and we had to vote on the Our president, who was excellent, was a boy from Ann Arbor. After the Assembly, we had lunch and

It is amazing how much I learn ed in those two days. Parliamenary procedure is one thing. Another is that I became acquainted with the work of the UN. Also, carned the viewpoints of different ountries, which is very important and helps us to understand each ther, I think I have gained much knowledge and I am sure I will ot forget those two days at Hills lale college

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One Act Plays To Be Presented By Forensic Club

The Forensic club is planning to present three one-act plays this

The first one, "Ladies of the Mop", directed by Susie Dewsbury Bessie is being played by Becky 👧 Coolman, Mattie by Marianne King, Hattie by Judy Junod and Annie by Giannine Bertoni. The play, which takes place in a theater, is about four old scrubwomen with thwarted theatrical ambitions.

The second, "Pink and Patches", directed by Dorothy Welch, has not yet been cast. The third, to be directed by Bernhard Muller and Barbara Weiss, has not yet been chosen.

"Magic" Assembly Presented to Students

An assembly entitled "House of 🚃 Magic" was last week's feature at-traction for the students of NHS. The "House", which is produced by General Electric and sponsored by the Detroit Edison company, is show devoted to demonstrati feats of scientific magic.

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different methods of treatment, such



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Forecast for Spring Sports: Good, Fair, So-So Scores of 89, 82 Pace 'Sure Shots

Inexperience May Hurt NHS Chances in Baseball

Unless a whole new infield) can be found in the next week or so, the baseball picture at Northville high school is not expected to be too bright this Coach Al Iones surveyed the

situation this week and admitted that the Mustangs are plenty weak in experience. To make matters worse, the Northville baseball drills have lrawn a lighter-than-usual turnout of 30 potentials — out of which both varsity and junior varsity teams

must be formed. As if that isn't enough, Mustangs practice has been confined mostly o the gymnasium since it began two weeks ago. Unless the wea- June 3-Oak Park therman comes through with elping hand, Jones said, the Northville sound may not have time to work out the kinks before its opener a week from Monday.

Scanning his squad from position to position, Jones had this to say: May 3-At Oak Park -pitching: in fairly good shape, May 6-Bentley with three returning lettermen in- May 13-At Plymouth cluding Jeff Goodrich, Aubrey King May 16-Clarenceville "Cap" Pethers, Newcomer | May 17-18-Regional Tennis Charles Gow also is turning in some May 20-Birmingham good practice sessions. -outfield: also promising, with May 27-Southfield

lettermen Joe Kritch and Tom An- All Matches at 4 p.m. drews expected to handle two of | . May 31-State Tennis Finals the positions capably. -catching: no lettermen return-

ing, but a couple of good prospects in Wade Deal and Bill Boyd. -infield: the Mustangs' most April 17-Thurston troublesome spot, with no regulars from last year's squad on hand. Jones is jockeying his players around in hopes of finding a combination that can fill in for last year's experienced field. In league competition, Jones ex-

pects Clarenceville — perennial champion of the Wayne-Oakland circuit - to be the top contender again this year. But he also looks for a battle from Clarkston and

"we'll be as good as any team in the league."

The schedule may benefit the Mustangs this year. The W-O league was split last fall into two divisions, similar to the new basketball divisions established last month. As a result, Northville will play two-thirds of its games with Clar-enceville, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills, and only one-third All meets at 4 p.m. against the other four league teams. Thus Northville possibly could take Miller Witnesses a strong second in its division which might amount to a second Record Driveaway in the entire league.

played at 4 p.m. at Cass Benton division's history was staged in De-

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May 28-At Bloomfield Hills TENNIS April 15-Oak Park April 17-At Birmingham April 26-At Clarenceville

May 1-At Plymouth

May 22—At Southfield

May 29-At Bentley BASEBALL April 15-South Lyon

April 22-Clarkston April 25-At West Bloomfield April 26—Thurston April 20-Bloomfield Hills

May 1-At Plymouth May 2-Milford May 6—At Clarencevill May 9-At Brighton

May 13-At Holly May 16-West Bloomfield May 20-At Bloomfield Hills

May 22-Plymouth May 23-Clarenceville "Except for those three," he says, All games at 4 p.m. TRACK April 10-At Clarenceville April 16-At West Bloomfield April 26-At Oak Park

May 3-At Thurston May 11-Regional May 18-State May 21-League meet at

Last year's Mustang nine had an G. E. Miller, Northville Dodg off-again-on-again season and wound dealer, was among nearly 300 Dodge up in a fourth-place tie with Mil- dealers from all over the Midwes who were on hand last week when All home games this year will be the largest truck driveaway in the

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preparing for a full schedule of spring sports. The mad melec finds pitchers winding up at one side, tennis players batting balls along another, and trackmen puffing their way down the middle.

Golf Squad Eyes **Return to Form**

Northville high school golfers hope to get back to their champion- Wayne-Oakland League will go ship ways this year after going into effect with the beginning of through a slower-than-usual season the 1957 baseball season. in 1956.

Coach Merritt Meaker's team, usually a top contender in the Wayne-Oakland League, appears The move was approved last team of sophomores and ju highly improved over last year's year, but schedule commitments many of whom have spent the past hosted by other schools.

14 tryouts includes eight veterans ginning athletic competition, of last year's group; Bill Chizmar, Spike Walker, Fred Mitchell, John now on. Schnute.

event schedule broken by the re- Milford. gional, state and league meets. and will begin at 3:30 p.m.

since the league was formed.

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There've Been Some Changes Two major changes in th

Bloomfield Hills high school will we've ever been before," said Northville has five meets on tap enter league competition for the Coach Ron Schipper, watching his this year in addition to the Wayne-

Among W-O opponents, Meaker two separate divisions, and there Dick Buckley - although Buckley Milford captured the cinder cham-

The champion will be determin with the best record for the sea-

forced the school to wall until three years learning the game's Quadruple meets are planned a Meaker said his current team of this spring before actually be- fundamentals from scratch. The West Bloomfield, Thurston and NHS tennis fortunes have improved Clarenceville, while a triangular Bloomfield Hills will compete each year with the same players. event is scheduled for Oak Park. Atchinson, Mike Eastland, in all league varsity sports from | Heading the list are Tom Wil- | Yahne expects the most trouble liams, Jim Hammond and Ed Wit- to come from Milford and Clark-Hoose, Roger Rathburn and Jerry Under the second change, league tenberg, while other lettermen in- ston, both of which are year-inbaseball squads will compete in clude Bob Bake, Dave Janetzke and year-out favorites in the W-O lengue.

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 Hit and Miss League
 Team high three: Schrader's 2526,
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 Jerrie's Jets
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Wednesday Night House League 48 56 441/2 591/2 Diamond Stone 43 61 421/4 611/4 Ray's Rest.

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 215, A. Johnson 214, R. Hartner 213,
 Ind. high three: N. Riley 469.

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 212, A. Bauer 211, F. Robinson 211,
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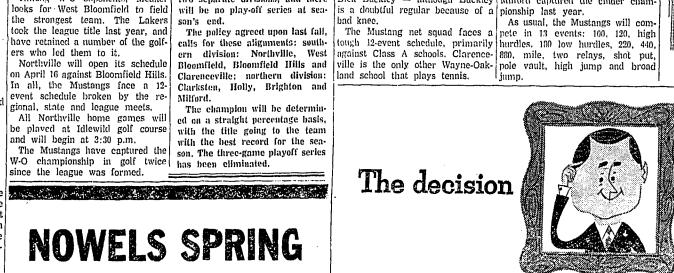
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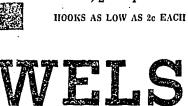
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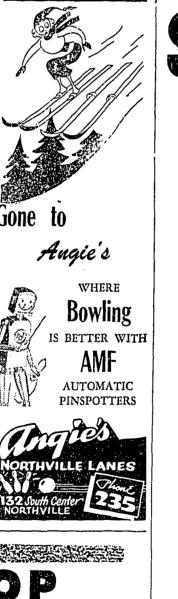
The legal description of this property is as follows

All of that piece or parcel of property which is located in the of Section 34, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan and being described as beginning at a point which is distant along the north-south ½ line of 50° 01' 45" W 272.09 feet from the center of said section and traversing thence west along said 14 line of 206.00 feet; thence 49" west, 435.79 feet; thence north 0° 01' 45" east 209.41 feet to a line which is parellel to and distant 272.09 fee from the east-west 14 line of said section; thence north 89° 56 39" cast, along said line which is parellel to the east-west 1/4 line 435.77 feet to the point of beginning.

This property is located on the west side of North Center Street and is the east part of the property more commonly known as 1035 North Center Street. (Formerly II. Toussaint property),

> T. R. CARRINGTON Chairman, City Planning Commission

Rev. Arnold Cook of Lookout, West Virginia will be the guest speaker at the Novi Baptist church next Sunday, April 7. Wednesday, April 7. Wednesday, April 10 the quarterly business meeting will be held in the Baptist church at 7:45. Novi Methodist Church News Novi Methodist Church News Novi Methodist church will be represented at the district meeting in Midland on Wednesday of this week.



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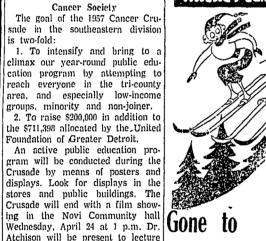
ee Disneyland—over ABC-TV network



neither absent nor tardy so far this in April. They are going over the The meeting will be held in the

R. C. Rew, the magician ente

Three choirs are practicing for Easter services Tuesday evenings. Jr. Youth choir at 6:30; regular Second Grade WHERE'S ELMER 2



Mrs. French's and Mrs. Wilcox's mates fourth and fifth grades are featuring 50c suppors at the fair. On the committee are Mesdames McDer

132 South Center NORTHVILLE



NOVI I N N

COCKTAIL

LOUNGE

maid, Putnam, Martin, Mairs, Dye and McGillivrary Mrs. Soulliere's fifth grade sell candy and ice cream. On the committee are Mrs. A. Gillett, Mrs.). Ward and Mrs. M, Hines.

nd answer questions.

Novi Girl Scouts

gril scouts received their cookies

for distribution. Mrs. Benjamin Foor led the com-

the waiting list are enough girls for three new troops.

On Thursday of this week the lead-

ers will meet with neighborhoo

chairman, Mrs. Vincent Hayes, to

troop for girls seven years old.

Novi School Fair

liscuss the organization of the new

bined troop in a song fest. A survey has been made and on

for three new troops.

Wednesday afternoon, the Novi



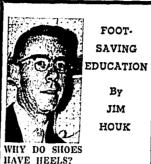


A birthday party was given Sat-April Garbin and Cynthia Maters, urday for Sue Dean of East Le- and of course Karen and Eddie

Bost by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass of Detroit. The guests helping her to celebrate were Bill Dean, Sally Glass, Dick Ford and Bill and Joan Gould of Glen Ridge. Disc Further Vick.

A fifth birthday party was given Dinner guests of LaVern and Bea Saturday for Tommy Frutchery of Brodock of Glen Ridge Saturday Malott. His young friends who en- night were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey joyed the party were Eddie and Johnson of Livonia. Jeffrey Blackwell, Skippy Diebel, Richard and Ann Holmes of East

Denise Jacques, Danny and Kenny LeBost are entertaining Mr. and Closs, Buddy and Doug, George, Mrs. Roy Jarmin of Farmington for dinner and bridge Friday night.



To assume that our feet nee

women hit three inches.

they wear sport shoes or moc-

Plymouth

the ground.

The lucky Bob McKeons of Meadowbrook road have tickets fo "My Fair Lady" on April 7. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Petersen and family of South McMahon fle to Memphis, Tennessee last Sa rday to attend the funeral of Mrs

etersen's mother Ray and Jackie Frere of LeBos ad company Saturday night. Their guests were John and Betty Steele f Roseville and Mel and Bett Smith of Dearborn.

The Clifford Bunker family Mooringside attended the Flower eels one must assume that God show Saturday evening. gave us a heelbone that is too Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ranno of Mo short. It is hardly a safe assump-Mahon have returned home from tion to make. Children get Florida. They motored down with around beautifully in their bare feet. Their heelbones are just as long in winter as they are in the Jolly Roger hotel in Fort. Lau-

Primitive man had the best A trip to Grand Blanc for dinner Primitive man had the best A trip to Grand Branc for dimest reason for wearing heels. He or Mrs. Primitive made his foot covering of skins, as we do, ex-barb Coan of Malott. cept that the only way they had Mrs. Donald Campbell of Need to tan the leather was to chew ham. Massachusetts has been a it. In no time at all the heel wore

house guest of the Cameron Campthrough and once it was worn bells of Malott out it was difficult to patch. Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Nor Some jaw-weary caveman put man Kane of Redford Saturday the patch on when he made the night were Donna and Bill Crowel shoe and when the patch wore

through he still had a shoe that of Meadowbrook. Irene McCormick of McMahon could be fixed. From that common sense beginning we have was hostes to her bridge club on drifted upward until we raise Tusday night. Ann Hawley, guest the heel of a three year old a player, won the first prize. Fay half inch, a six year old an inch, Dukes won the second prize and and the really stylish shoes for the first time.

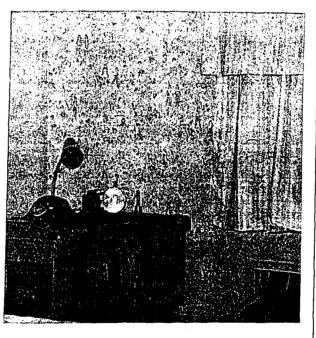
One and a half inch heels used Bridge club was held Wednesday to be considered as necessary as night at Nancy Milliken's home on a good strong corset. Fortunately McMahon. The first prize winner young people have their feet on was Penny Adickes and the second he ground. They wear heels for dress oc-solation prize went to Jane Cor casions but most of the time scadden, Willow Wood Bowling League

casins which, if fitted with toe freedom, do not hurt a normal foot. Boys especially are fortun-Геот Clohecy Pontiac 751/2 40 ate in that all their shoes have Gutterbells w heels and broad toes which Hawkeyes 4 Hits and A Miss give the foot freedom of move-5819 571 ent for maximum comfort. Voodpeckers 511/2 641/2 Fisher's 421/2 731/2 Nite Owls 42 74 Ind. high game: A. Mandilk 185 Your Family Shoe Store in Ind. high three: A. Mandilk 481 High team single: Clohecy 732 High team three: Clohecy 2107

The Decorator BRUCE MCALLISTER

presents

A decorating scheme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Northville



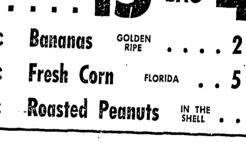
The above bedroom belonging to the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith is color-coordinated in pastel shades of pink, turquoise and white. The wall covering is Dungaree Dolls" by Birge, which is the focal point for the decorating scheme. The walls are painted Merrie pink and the wall covering is a pastel pink with turquoise figures. The cafe curtains are a pink and white stripe. The room was color-coordinated by "The Decorator", a "Decorating Studio For Modern Living", of Novi,

Articles will appear at a later date on the new office of Clifton D. Hill, attorney, and the new contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Beerbower of Valley road.

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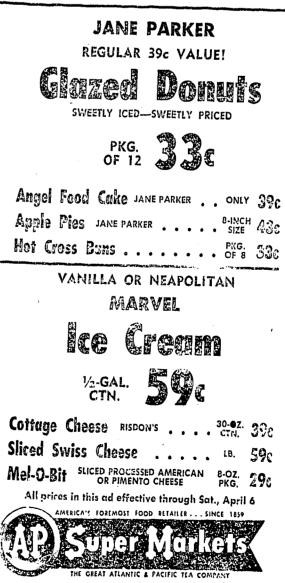
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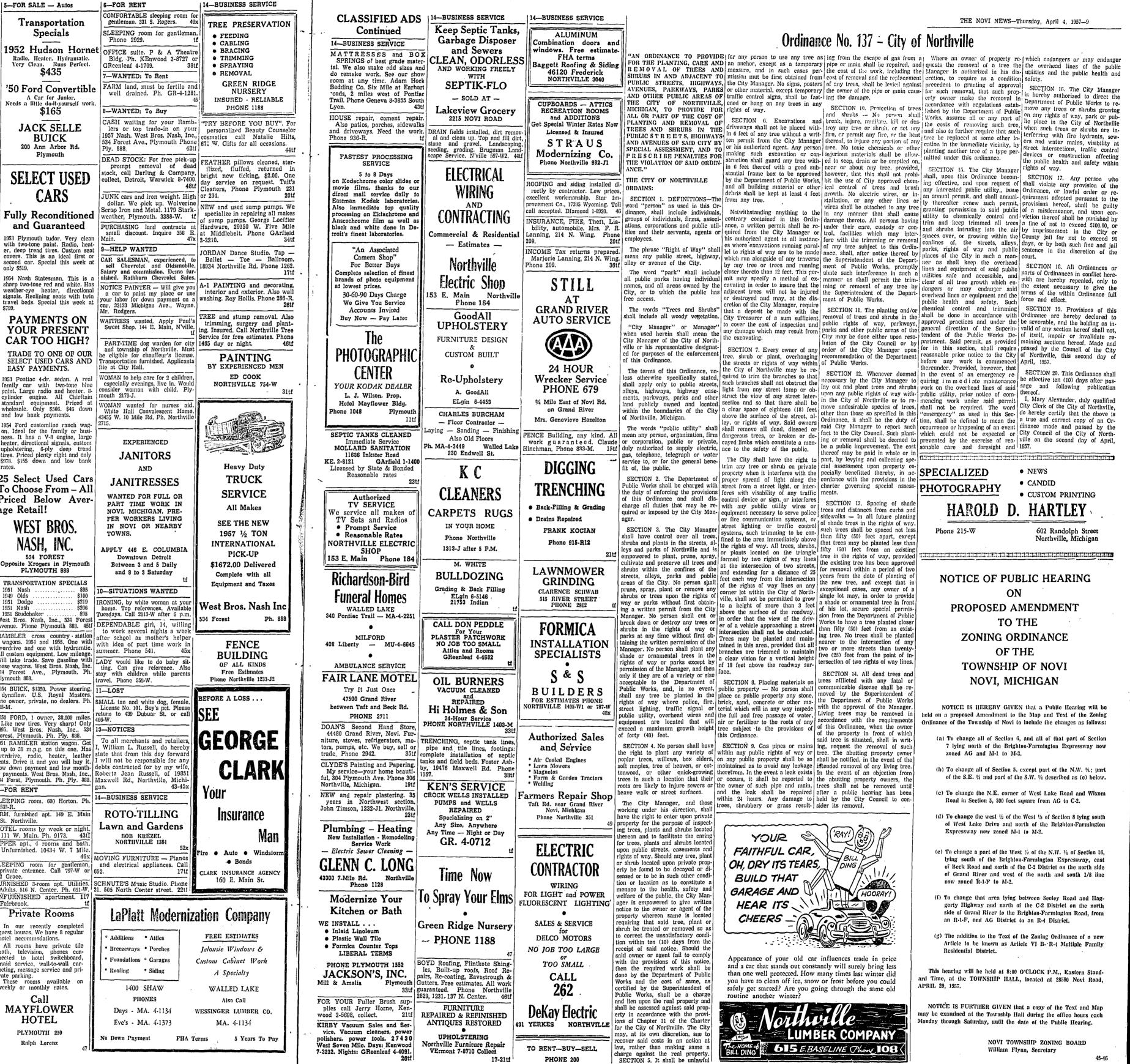
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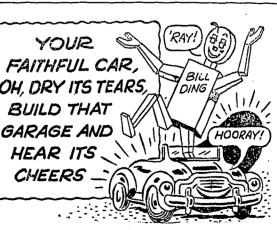
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on a proposed Amendment to the Map and Text of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi to include the changes as follows

- (a) To change all of Section 6, and all of that part of Section 7 lying north of the Brighton-Farmington Expressway now zoned AG and M-1 to M-3.
- b) To change all of Section 5, except part of the N.W. 1/4; part of the S.E. 1/4 and part of the S.W. 1/4 described as (c) below.
- (c) To change the N.E. corner of West Lake Road and Wixor Road in Section 5, 500 feet square from AG to C-2.
- (d) To change the west ½ of the West ½ of Section 8 lying south of West Lake Drive and north of the Brighton-Farmington Expressway now zoned M.1 to M.2
- (c) To change a part of the West ½ of the N.W. ¼ of Section 16. lying south of the Brighton-Farmington Expressway, east of Beck Road and north of the C-2 District on the north side of Grand River and west of the north and south 1/8 line now zoned **Ŕ-1-F** to M-2.
- (f) To change that area lying between Seeley Road and Haggerty Highway and north of the C-2 District on the north side of Grand River to the Brighton-Farmington Road, from an R-1-F. and AG District to an R-4 District.
- (g) The addition to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance of a new Article to be known as Article VI B. R-4 Multiple Family Residential District.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the TOWNSHIP HALL, located at 28580 Novi Road, APRIL 29, 1957.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the Text and Map may be examined at the Township Hall during the office hours each Monday through Saturday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

> NOVI TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD William Flynn, Secretary



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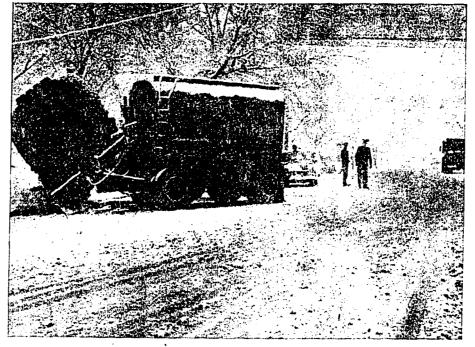
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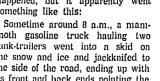
Novi knew better. They had only tank-trailers went into a skid on to look out their windows to see that the snow and ice and jackknifed to winter had returned for a final slap of its icy hand. of its icy hand. No one knew it better than a doz- same way.

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As they inched along on the glare. traffic, that is, Northville road.

heavy gravel truck. One car ram- its rear end. up on its roof in a ditch.

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simply waiting to move through the mess, and which merely belonged to gaping spectators. But in any case, it was a spec tacular sight - a blinding snow

Meanwhile, the radio continued to give forth its weather reports

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Teachers, each second and fourth Monday, April 8: Fuesday, 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m., Cobb Circle meets at the Junior Walther League, third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. Lenten Service. 8:20 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

year, 7:40 p.m. 1:30 p.m., General meeting of Ladies' Aid, each second Thurs- WSCS in the Chapel. third Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday:

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Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Passion Sunday: a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and gods before me." 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and Cantata. Church School classes from pursery through high school. SALEM FEDERATED CIURCII Richard Burgess, Pastor Richard Burgess, Pastor nursery through high school.

6:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and

rief meditation. 7:30 p.m., Evening service and Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister brief meditation address.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 11 a.m., Worship Service. DoF NORTHVILLE 11 a.m., Worship Service Dunlap Northville 10 a.m., Sunday School. 109 W. Dunlap W. Dunlap Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister #flice 699-J Residence 699-M NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH Phone 992-R11 Office 699-J Sunday, April 7: 8:45 a.m., Divine Worship service. Sunday: Sermon: "His Cross". Church School. A class for every-one. 9:45 a.m., The Pastor's Study – instructions for adults wishing to unite with the church. Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 11:30 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Heirs. 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-the church School Study – Sunday: 11:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 11:30 a.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-Northville, Michigan Paronage Ph. 151, Church 9125 Rev. B. J. Pankow, M.A., Pastor tev. B. J. Pankow, M.A., Fastor vice. Sunday: Morning Worship every Sunday, Lounge available for mothers with Pastor R. L. Sizemore irst Sunday. Fellowship Sunday: Sunday School and Bible classes, Hall. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 6:45 p.m., Intermediate Member- 11:30 a.m., Preaching. ship Training Class. , 7 p.m., Intermediate and Senior-Hi M.Y.F.

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day, 1:30 p.m. Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary, each 3:45 p.m., Carol Choir. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. Wednesday, April 10:

Senjor Walther League, each sec-Ife Study group in the chapel. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19. 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.

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12 Noon Devotion for Lent. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. 8 p.m., Deacons meeting. Friday, April 5: 9 a.m., Cooperative Nursery. 3 p.m., Girl Scouts.

3:30 p.m., Carol Choir. 3:30 p.m., Harmony choir

Saturday, April 6: 10 a.m., Communicant's Class.

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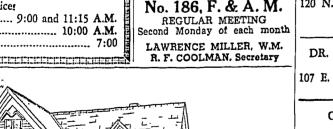
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neeting. 3:15 p.m., Children's choir. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7 p.m., Chancel Choir. 7:30 p.m., Called meeting of th

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Miss Wood, a soloist on many occasions with the Plymouth Sym-phony and other symphony and other symphony and Mr. Douglas Marsh, 'cello. phony and other symphony orches-

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 study period land of Egypt, out of the house of ture to "Il Seraglio" of Mozart, activities chairman, contests and boundage. Thou shalt have no other March and Scherzo from "the Love assignment of space; Frank Coch-

| school

During the intermission, the shell children are asked to bring them scheduled for next Monday. will be presented to the president to school in a few weeks. These discards of clothing, shoes, hats, jewelry, clothing, furniture and toys, most types of furniture and

for all.

Maybury Hospital 91 Percent Filled With TB Patients

Maybury Sanatorium in Northville has more beds available for tuberculosis than any other hospital in southern Michigan, but even so has 91 percent of its beds occu-

This was shown last week in a study of available beds in Michigan tuberculosis hospitals. Maybury - the second largest TB sanatorium in the state - has

716 of its 788 beds occupied, the study showed. It was topped only by Herman Kiefer hospital in Detroit, where

99 per cent of the 1,037 beds were occupied. The study, conducted by the Michigan State Department of

in II a.m., Morning Prayer and ser-mon by Capt. Kast. V-Church School. 1. Confirmation Instruction on Sun-the analysis of the state Department of Health and compiled by the Tuber-culosis and Health Society, showed that the 12 hospitals in Wayne coun-ty had an average of only nine per day; children, 3 p.m.; adults 4 p.m. cent empty beds. The ten hospitals in the rest of the state, however, had only 73 per cent occupancy. Yet another state study showed

that Michigan has 2,856 active cases of tuberculosis that are not in hos The 716 patients at Maybury a

of January 31 represent an increase of 23 over last August 31 when 693 patients were under treatment.

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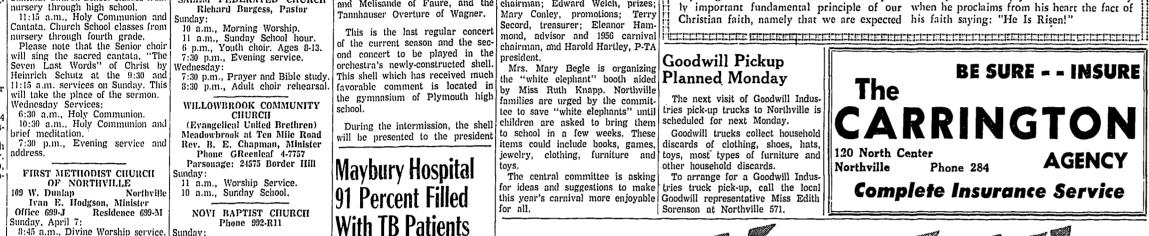
sermons, anthems and cantatas so that all peo- "know Him, whom to know aright is life ple irrespective of their special interests, shall everlasting."

know this fact of faith. The resultant effects of such endeavors To most of us it is a fundamental fact of would make each of us less dependent upon revelation attesting to the power of God and the "seasonal" events of our faith to keep us the Love of God, that death is not the end "inspired" to real discipleship. Rather we but rather the beginning. It is also interest- know that we act upon fact, and that we reing to note that many men of science confirm spond to fact, and our faith in Jesus Christ the fact of this event. Some of them, it is is stimulated toward "in-season and out-oftrue, approach the fact of this event from an season" discipleship. It thus becomes evident intellectual avenue, but even so, they give that God through this fact of history is chalsure evidence that "they cannot deny it (the lenging us to a continual discipleship. We can resurrection). Because to do so (that is deny now see the reality of another man of science it) means that he can prove that it did not as he reverently comments upon the resurrecoccur. tion saying, "We are surely still actively par-In the wider scope of this event (if indeed ticipating in each of us." Perhaps, the Chrisanything could be "wider") we see an equal- tian says more simply and less articulately



to support our faith with knowledge. This Very soon across all of the Christian world, means that each of us is enjoined to continue will ring out the glorious words of life and constantly in the learning process . . . the hope: "He is not here; He is Risen as He acts of study . . . the disciple of prayer, the said". This Christian affirmation of fact will exercise of worship and the stimulation of be echoed and re-echoed through devotions, discussion to the end that we might come to

ly important fundamental principle of our when he proclaims from his heart the fact of



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> been able to act. the power of a word becomes strik- calendar years of 1957, 1958 and ng. This is, of course, one of thou- 1959 and would not affect the exist-

our new bill would have the court trict. This legislation would provide fix both the minimum and maxi- financial relief for certain local TRUE - Pigs are the cleanest of mum sentence. The maximum may units incurring extraordinary popall farm animals, if allowed to be so be for life or a number of years. Utation increases since the 1950 de-The need for this change was made cennial census. If passed, this bill ordinary rapidity. The financial re-It is in instances like this that lief granted would be limited to the

a Report to the People

State Senator John B. Swainson I sands of times where the need f

been varied, is one which would based on the original interpreta-correct a present fault in the law tion of a law. To the lawyer, this

relating to sentencing of criminals, is an everyday problem. To the There has been legal confusion prison inmate whose record merits

over the meaning of sentences fix- Parole Board action in his favor,

Among the bills which I have clarification is pointed out as a responsored this year, and they have sult of a Supreme Court ruling

> - ing provisions for apportionment of the State sales tax. Eligibility would be based on a special census of such city, village or township concerned in which a population increase is more than 20 per cent over the 1950 census has occurred. It was good to hear from a numper of readers last week and I hope more of you will write or call me. Address your letters to me in care f the Northville Record.

Northville Officials Tell of Red Cross Work In Disasters

Disaster does strike in Michigan six separate disaster relief operations in the state.

According to Northville co-chairmen Charles Carrington and Con-rad Springer, Michigan suffered Service Manager two tornadoes, two major fire dis- Complete Course saters, a building collapse and a windstorm so severe it could not Carroll Baker, service manager be handled locally.

Cross for such emergencies — and ter in Detroit. that supplies and equipment were on hand within ten minutes after the disaster occurred — is of in-estimable value in creating confidence and lessening shock of victims of such experiences," Carring ton ·said.

Local-Red Cross officials current v are seeking funds and volunteers for first aid and home nursing urses. ____

Vash Completes

Pre-flight Training pleted the initial phase of his aviation cadet training program and has been graduated from the USAF pre-flight school at Lack-.\$10 land Air Force Base in San An-.\$10 tonio, Texas. The graduation was marked a

a parade and assembly of the USAF Pre-Flight school. This organization conducts the introductory course for all students enrolled in both pilot or navigator training. Having completed the 12-week pre-flight course, he will enter

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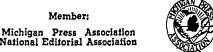
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the line.

State Expects Boom In Tourist Business

MORE MICHIGAN TOURISTS and more competition for the tourist's f dollar are predicted for Michigan's recreation trade in the are filter allow the sting, almost non-existent filtion out-of-state visitors annually plus countess residents, the tourist's industry forsees additional advan-tages developing on the horizor. Most tangible factor is the an nouncement that construction on the Straits of Macking Bridge to Director Prentiss M. Brown, should be open for deer season next No

additional benefits should the state's deposits; but the greater their de- heads" on bank boards of directors, Elaborate dedication ceremonies large labor force have more leisure posits, the more they owe! In their whose knowledge is not limited to planned for June, 1958 are expected time.

Meanwhile, all efforts are being represent debts. The depositors sit to draw nationwide attention and directed towards the biggest tourist of any bank could close the bank fifty years ago, the telephone of any bank could close the bank companies had comparatively few

PUT THE KIDS TO WORK on

ASKING BANKERS FOR

The continued success of the Mich-gan Tourist Council under Director Robert J. Furlong to promote win-ter sports and lengthen the tourist versity officials that met recently season is another big factor in ex-tion in the Michigan Week activities. That's the opinion of a committee ter sports and lengthen the tourist to discuss plans for their participa-tion in the Michigan Week activities. That's the opinion of a committee ter sports and lengthen the tourist to discuss plans for their participa-tion in the Michigan Week colorer pansion. Formerly, only the short tion in the Michigan Week celebra-time from the end of June through

counted on as the "tourist season". "School age boys and girls are Coupled with the longer season not well enough acquainted with are the new developments which their own home communities," Don Weeks, director of the sponsoring Economic Development Department, told the group. "Most of them don't know the color of the Michigan flag and few

know the state has a motto or a song," Weeks said.

every school in Michigan for display during Michigan Week to help vercome this lack, and all teachers are asked to form classroom committees to arrange programs conjunction with the celebration. Dr. Clair L. Taylor, Superintend-

ill educational participation. Education day is now scheduled for hursday, May 23, when many rural ies before summer vacation. However, educators agree that tudents should know the essential facts about their state.

overlook another fact: the actual number of accidents rose by 1,183. This means there were 1.183 more chances that people would be killed during 1956 than in 1955. They were not, but was this just luck?

A possible answer may develop this year. Deaths from traffic accidents totaled 2,016 in 1955. Last year they dropped to 1.747. If the number of accidents can again be reduced, safety experts might then feel that people are beginning to drive more carefully. The biggest decrease in death last year was achieved in rural areas. There it was down 15 per

cent, compared with only a 10 per cent decrease in the cilies. Actually, traffic danger continues to grow due to increase in "exposure factors." An exposure fac or is the number of chances or possibilities that exist for accidents. The number of miles driven in

the state is an important expense factor. So is the number of drivers; the number of cars. Last year drivers covered some 587 million miles more than in 1955.

There was a substantial increas in cars and licensed drivers. Whether 1956 was a lucky year or not, the importnat fact is tha the death and injury rate is im

proved. An even more important fa The death rate is still as high and the risk is so great that there can be no relaxing in the battle to save

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Roger Babson Good Bank Directors Should be "Egg Heads"

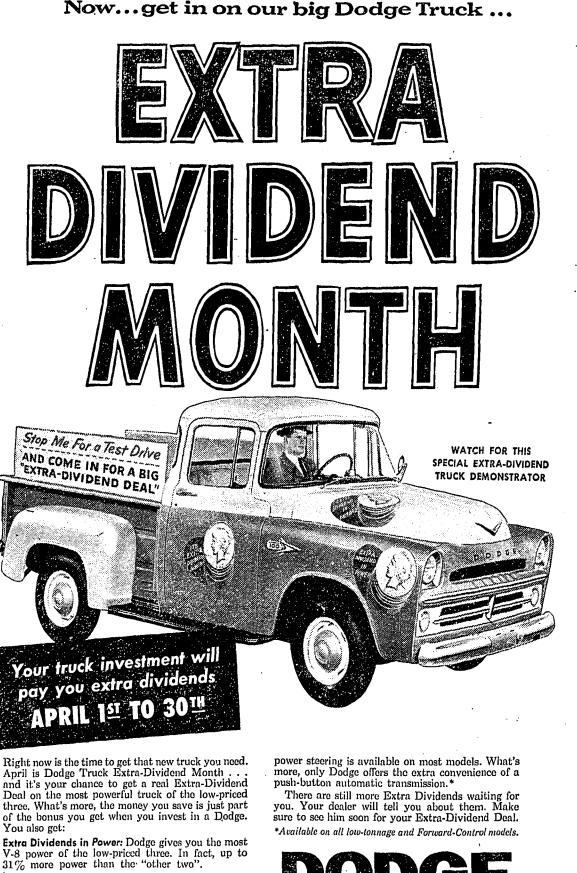
Babson Park, Mass.-I have bankers. Instead of attending Bank-1 from industries not even dreamed barring great respect for bankers. My fa- ers' Conventions, they perhaps of 50 years ago. ther was a country banker in Glou- should attend conventions of phy- My first job was surveying for a HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE ther was a country banker in Glou-should attend conventions of phy-cester, Mass. It is safe to trust a sicists, chemists and other scien-banker for the protection of your de-posit. His first and foremost aim is to protect the money which you leave with him. Based on my large acquaintance with leading bankers all over the world, I unequivocally support their 100 per cent desire If you ask some bankers for inall over the world, 1 unequivocally the past. support their 100 per cent desire to protect your savings. Further-more, barring the ravages of war over which they have no control, they will give you back every dol-lar you deposit with them. Never criticize a banker for refusing to make a loan. bookkeeper for Andrew's Spar Yard, which brought great spars from Oregon to serve as masts for the fishing vessels. The chief industry of Cape Ann was making paving stones. These industries have now vanished. WIIAT ABOUT DOW-JONES

the past, Their business is to make WIAT ABOUT DOW-JONES to Church Averages rather than

OFFICERS OF BANKS Oregon masts, and the paving ganizations. The hearts and the blocks. The Dow-Jones Averages brains of our young people are buy as much in food, clothing and

be open for deer season next No- would be one of the first to enjoy of bankers". Bankers brag of their more, there should be more "egghearts they realize that deposits existing industries.

THINK BACK 50 YEARS first hand view of the bridge. Not to be overlooked from the 40 million possible tourists who in a week. Hence, I repeat we subscribers. There were only 140,-tourist industry viewpoint: bigger live within 600 miles of northern ing cautious. radios, televisions, electric refrig



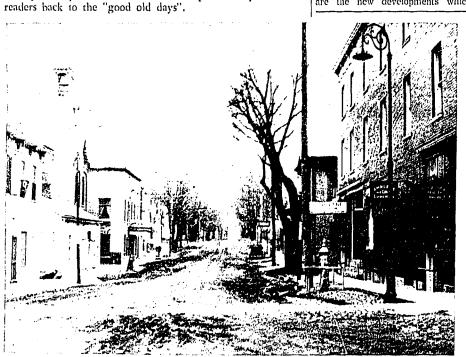
and it's your chance to get a real Extra-Dividend You also get:

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SPEAKING

for the Record

By BILL SLIGEF

column several weeks ago. It should bring back memories to

old timers of the area.

was managed by Ed Shafer.

about 1915.

the shoe shop

the street

Livery Stable

sidewalk side

We ran across the picture shown at the bottom of the

It is interesting to us because the picture was taken on

At the extreme left is the old Northville hotel, which

Next to the hotel is a combination doctor's office and

The bell and tower is the old city hall, where Peanut's

shoe repair shop. Yerkes says Dr. Turner's offices were on the east side and Rayson Shoe Repair to the west. A close look

at the picture reveals a boot hanging above the entrance of

restaurant is now located. Next comes a garage and gas sta-

tion, now the home of Marr Taylor's Ford agency. Appropri-

ately enough, a Ford of that era seems to be parked across

According to Yerkes, this garage was once the Perrin-

Starting on the corner at right in the present Record of-

fice, is the James A. Huff hardware. Downstairs, instead of

our printing plant, is Ambler's restaurant operated by Mrs.

Clyde Shultz. In the back of the building where our news-

paper press is now located was the Fred W. Lyke plumbing

horses and people. A trough faces the cobble-stone lined dirt

street, while passers-by could "wet their whistle" from the

The old water fountain shown at the corner served both

Old pictures pop up often around newspaper offices, and

I suppose many residents have similar pictures tucked away

in old albums. Next time any of our readers discovers an old

local scene in good enough condition to reproduce, we wish

they'd bring it to our office. If you'll supply the background

history, we'll print the information and periodically take our

burned down around 1927. According to Yerkes, the hotel

Main street at Center where our offices are located today. According to Ed Yerkes, the picture must have been taken

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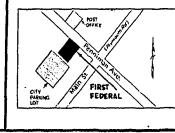
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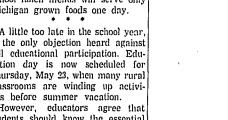
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assrooms are winding up activi-



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ent of Public Instruction, adds that school lunch menus will serve only Michigan grown foods one day. A little too late in the school year. s the only objection heard against

By the way, do you know the col

or of the Michigan flag? WAS 1956 A LUCKY YEAR? Man persons point with pride to the fact that traffic deaths were down by 269 compared to 1955. But they

climb higher and higher,

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In Willowbrook:

Local Boy Wins Talent Prize Congratulations to Jerry Martin) The Jack Parents of LeBost had of Willow Lane who won third prize a bridge party Saturday night. The in the Novi Odd Fellow talent show Friday night. Jerry won playing ory of Dearborn, Jim and Betty Wild Dog Taken

chael William born April 2 at Har- and Mrs. John Clark of Detroit, Mr. per hospital. The baby weighed in and Mrs. Marvin Grawburg of Willowbrook Village's dog probat nine pounds, six ounces. tory gathered at Margaret Bunker's ter, Delores, of Alma. ome on Mooringside Thursday to Marion and Karl Weiss of Moor. three escaped. Mrs. Heslip and Mrs. Ceida. Marion and Karl then went to their not try to apprchend them.

Mrs. Lawrence Mayer of Farming- Bill and Kay Reiss of West Le- presumed.

Arlene Rippey of Glen Ridge dining out Saturday at Huck's. Sun-had a party Tuesday night for some day, they spent the day with Kay's trap the dogs in the barn and then of her neighbors and friends. The family, the Michael Freemans. (call the county to have them picked neighbors from Glen Ridge who Attending the lecture by Sr. Mary up. attended were Marge Williams, Marlina given by the OLV Mothers' | They emphasized, however, Adele Coliguiri, Ethel Stover, Alice club April 2 were Betty LeButt, individual residents should stay LeWilter and Joan Gould. Other Eileen Miklos, Margaret Bunker, away from them. guests present were Dorothy Mc- Virginia Barnes, Dorothy Richmond Willowbrook residents also were DerMott, Audrey Ortwine, Mrs. R. and Dorothy Flattery. Wendland and Doris Callan. (Continued on Page 5)

Novi Highlights:

Mothers Plan School Fair

for home made candy. They will Saturday with a friend at St. Clair Among those participating in the first six-man village commission also have ice cream and pop. Shores.

also have ice cream and pop. On the committee in Mr. Allen's seventh grade are Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Pauls, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. White. They have charge of the games. Rifle range for nine years and up and cork gun range, no age California and he is planning to stay Mrs. Witer he visited his distret work with his brother to and up and cork gun range, no age California and he is planning to stay and up and cork gun range, no age California and he is planning to stay limit. Get your balloons from the Brutter Brut seventh grade balloon man. Buxton.

mittee consists of Mrs. Schenimann, ersburg and other places in Florida. mittee consists of Mrs. Schenimann, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. M. Trotter, Mrs. F'Geppert and Mrs. LaPlante. They will also have game: nickel toss, dart game and pound-nail. A thor-will blong in Florida.

the latter's brother. They returned enberg, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. get his identification.

the army in May after two years gene McHale and Mrs. Bob Brown. Iter Line and parts (Continued on Page 5) in the service.

Mrs. Chauvin Is Sentenced To 5-10 Years for Swindle ing an office, according to Novi police chief Lee BeGole. They were apprehended in Bir-

Northville a year ago and left in sons by repaying small loans. November with thousands of dollars She told friends she needed mon-police said. bilked from Northville merchants ey for attorney fees to collect a

tencing her, he added: "For 20 years you have made no effort to live within the law. You have shown no redeeming characteristics." Mrs. Chauvin has a police record

dating back to 1936. It includes sentences for forgery, larceny by trick, uttering and publishing and parole violation Though Mrs. Chauvin was sentenced on only one count - swindling a Northville resident of \$2,500-

police believe she may have swindled other Northville businessmen of upwards of \$80,000. motherly-appearing woma lived at 238 Church street during her seven months in Northville and

THE NOVI NEWS

Serving A Growing Community

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, April 11, 1957

Budget

Friday night. Jerry won playing ory of Dearborn, Jim and Betty the "Beer Barrel Polka" on the ac-participated in the program. Walter and Pat Pinner of West LeBost announce the birth of Mi-last Sunday. Their guests were Mr.

at nine pounds, six ounces. Southfield township, Mrs. Earl Robert and Carolyn Pohlman of Barnes, Edward Barnes, Pat Camp-McMahon have a new seven pound bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Leary, week after county dog warden of-daughter, Sherryl Ann, born March Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson and ficials came out Saturday to round 20 at Detroit Osteopathic hospital. The ladies from Our Lady of Vic-and Mrs. Michael Tobin and daugh-One wild dog was captured, but

sew doll clothes for next year's ba- ingside attended the wedding Sat. In the meantime, county dog ofzaar. The workers were Rita Turn- urday of Ethel Stewart and Gerald ficials warned that the remaining sull, Lucille James, Marty Ames, Ferte at the Redford Avenue Pres- strays are "extremely vicious" and Lillian Kretzel, Evelyn Bertoni, byterian church. The reception fol-Betty Hubbard, Virginia Barnes, lowed at Guffin's House of Beef.

Teresa Henry of Malott spent pinochle club at the home of Mr. and It was discovered that the strays several days in Howell visiting her Mrs. John "Red" Doran of Detroit, have been living in a vacant barn Joe and Gil Ardito of West Le-near Willowbrook. In it were found cousin Julie Fellows. Eleanor and Don Wingard of Ma-lott went to see "My Fair Lady" last night with Mr. and Mrs. Don-of Detroit in honor of Mr. Boucke's birthday dinner Mon-the remains of several smaller ani-mals — indicating that the dogs were even wilder than had been

Bost celebrated Kay's birthday by The county dog officials advised a

advised to have their own pets vaccinated and keep garbage out of reach of the strays.

very cooperative in keeping their next few weeks.

Members of the Novi school Frank watza underwent major ing strays in Willowbrook to can a member of the association board of the annual school fair plans. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert sumably be sought out by the local and daughters, Noel and Sue, spent for home made candy. They will Saturday with a friend at St. Clair for the straight of the strai

Eighth Grade Mr. McMillan's eighth grade com-Friday from a vacation at St. Pet-Admit Break-In

to the one with the lucky number. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee elsewhere in southeastern Michigan. no indication of an appeal from the tor of Livonia, opened a new office Dishes that are not chipped or and son, Rickey, spent Sunday with The three have admitted break-

but failed to find one and escaped Commission, Washington 25, D.C. the Wolfe realty office.

An elderly woman who came to gained the confidence of many per-a check in a super market, state

Willowbrook Seeks Firemen

Volunteer firemen are needed in Willowbrook Village to supplement the work of the Novi town ship fire department.

Willowbrook men interested in fire fighting have been asked t attend a fire fighting class at the township hall Saturday at 4 p.m. They have been advised to wear old clothes.

The Willowbrook detachment would work with the Novi department in fighting fires in the Willowbrook area.

According to John Hood, retary of the Willowbrook Community Association, there are no plans for a separate fire depart ment in Willowbrook.



NEW TOWNSHIP BOARD MEMBERS were sworn in last Saturday in ceremonies at the township hall. The officers (left to right): trustee Frank Clark, trustee Stan Balon, treasurer Ray Harrison, clerk Hadley Bachert and supervisor Frazer Staman. Outgoing treasurer Charles Trickey, Jr. (right) gave the oath of office. The new American flag in the background was given to the township by the Balon family,

Wixom Completes Charter

The Wixom village charter has two Novi residents who brought the tion 6, most of section 7, and all Police protection Robert McKeon, president of the been completed on schedule and is wit. Willowbrook Community Associa-tion, reported that residents were very cooperative in keeping their next few weeks.

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the latter's brother. They returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Hollis of Northville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Multer Hobbs is home on a 30-day walter Hobbs is home on a 30-day wulter Hobbs is ho

ty, police said. The three broke into Holcomb In-dustries to steal a check-protector, tact the Federal Communications E. Wolfe, is exclusively listed by E. Wolfe, is exclusively listed by interested in playing may contact E. Wolfe, is exclusively listed by interested in playing may contact E. Wolfe, is exclusively listed by interested in playing may contact E. Wolfe, is exclusively listed by interested in playing may contact E. Wolfe, is exclusively listed by interested in playing may contact E. Wolfe, is exclusively listed by E. Wolfe, is exclusi MacDermaid.



GRASS FIRE EQUIPMENT was received at the Novi fire hall this week, although March had already seen 20 field blazes. Checking over the new portable pumps and brooms are William MacDermald (left), not. Novi volunteer fireman, and Vernon Loeffler, Novi policeman and constable

bilked from Northville merchants is back in the Detroit House of Cor-rection. Mrs. Evonne Chauvin, 65, was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in De-HoCo last week by Wayne County Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms. The judge described Mrs. Chau-vin as a (concer swindlor) In Senti Sand Showered small rife on

vin as a "career swindler". In sen- ants and showered small gifts on friends, according to police.



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Mrs. Chauvin



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Novi township's 1957-58 budget - like almost everything else in the township this year — has established a record. If expenditures go as expected this fiscal year, Novi will spend \$93,875 - some \$3,000 more than was budgeted in the previous record high year of 1955-56. On the receipt side, Novi expects to get \$76,332 during the

1957-58 Budget RECEIPTS Current tax collections Delinquent tax collections Licenses, permits State sales tax Intangible taxes Liquor taxes Fines, fees Miscelaneous Parking permits

Balance from 1956-57

DISBURSEMENTS

General expenses Street lights Fire protection Insurance and bonds

was valid and proper. But one source this week said Harry Wolfe Opens lies, which intend to set up haul-ies, which intend to set up haul-away service adjacent to the new line friday night. In reality, the guitar-thumping get is speculative – especially in baritone was Dean Qualls, and for the salary and fire truck expendichanges is on display at the Novi prize in the Novi Oddfellow Talent "If we don't get our anticipate

> Another baritone - Michael O'- two items," he said Berry of Pontiac - took second, Staman further pointed out that

the area, will represent the Wolfe Wednesday night at the Bob-O-Link honors. They ranged from singers sets as a result of the Oakwood sub-dirm.

politan area. Meadowbrook Manor play has not been decided but all and the businesses with which they censes and permits (from \$19,607 Ed Branch served as master of by the omission of the three cate-

year, coupled with a balance of \$20,-526 from 1956-57. This gives Novi an expected \$96,-858 to work with as against its

\$93,875 in expected expenses - a \$26,750 slim difference of \$2,983. — The budget, approved two weeks

8,000 ago at the annual township meet-20,000 ing, contains several vague areas in both the receipt and expenditure 5,000 columns. 2,782 Under receipts, no amount is men-

--- tioned for the categories of "delinquent tax collections," "fines and 5,800 fees", and "miscellaneous". In _____ 1956-57, these totalled more than \$76,332 \$13,000.

20,526 Under disbursements, the "street ----- lights" category has no amount set \$96,858 aside.

According to Supervisor Frazer Staman, the receipt omissions were \$26,500 necessary because there is no way 12,000 of knowing what will be received in those categories.

2.500 Staman added that the street light 20.000 disbursement is not actually omit-150 ted, but included in the overall "telephone - heat - lights - building and - ground - maintenance" cate 1,600 gory.

Novi will spend most of its budg-2.000 7,000 et money on salaries (\$26,000), pol-7,500 ice protection (\$20,000) and general 4,500 expenses (\$12,000). Only one item represents a major

increase, however. That is the salary category, in which the \$26,000 9.000 is more than a \$7,000 jump over \$93,875 According to Staman, the bulk of

the \$7,000 would go for a full-time The salary hike does not include

raises for board members, however . motion to increase the salaries A suit against the election was to help Wixom." dismissed last week by Oakland county circuit court judge Clark J. Adams on grounds that the election of the supervisor and clerk positions was voted down at the annua Elvis Presley - or at least his Another major item calls for

receipts, then we can't afford these

Dishes that are not chipped or cracked are needed as prizes for the latter's brother and his wife, in Novi last week ajoining the post of the latter's brother and his wife, according to state police. William Paquette of Durson street entertained her pinochle club on Monday. Present were Mrs. Vin- street entertained her pinochle club atter pleading guilty to holding up the latter's brother. They returned the latter's brother. They returned enberg, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Dirk Groen- the latter's brother. They returned on the latter's brother. They returned on the latter's brother. They returned the latter's brother. They returned on the latter's brother. They returned the latter's brother at the babe. Cook, Mrs. Direction the latter's brothe

last year to \$8,000 this year) and ceremonies for the event, first of gories from the receipt side of the integrated its kind in Novi.



Need a Book on Gardening? Drop a Line to Broomfield

lots of it by writing Congressman Subjects are: William Broomfield.

spring-cleaning his Washington of diseases and insects; and its aid fice the other day when he dis- to conservation. covered he had "inherited" a large | Water - Proper use in home garnumber of bound volumes from his dens, orchards and farms; drain predecessor, Congressman George age; where we get it; pollution. Dondero.

So Broomfield is offering the vol-umes, mostly yearbooks put out by the Agriculture Department, to any Oakland county residents who want them on a first-come, first-serve basis. serve basis.

oublications."

Grass - When and how to plant; The Royal Oak legislator was its uses both as lawn and forage;

Plant Diseases - How to use

serve basis. "These books have given me some ideas on where the budget might be cut," said Broomfield. "We could start right here, in these publications." Crops in War and Peace - Use of

Broomfield said a quantity of basic crops in industry, medicine yearbooks are sent to all Congress-men, whether they need them or fibers; science and agriculture. All volumes are handsomely The "surplus" books can be ob- bound and profusely illustrated.

Any Novi resident who wants | tained by writing Broomfield at the some free information on ptanting House of Representatives, Wash-grass or watering gardens can get ington, D.C.