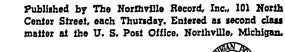
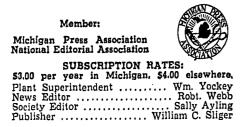
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More Heating Gas?

TAX BILLS, which usually mean AT ONE POINT the corporation ment without being actually touched someone has to pay more, brought profits tax proposed since 1949 by by anybody. Another illustration is in predict that the above changes will mean that young graduates will companies this session of the leg- in a House test.

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The companies asked for relief, a dispute between Williams and Re-calling it the only thing that could keep them in business as private of the state" and its effect on either hundred formerly needed. And re-fore long she will be replaced 60 was municipal ownership.

state will lose something over \$1,- dustry would drive factories out of aware of the vast extent of the will be to secure new customers 500,000 in revenue next year. Only the state. They came up with evi- changes ahead. Employers, it is New qualifications are a must for a few are expected to apply for the dence of recent departures to prove true, will always need human help, the June graduates who hope to get their point.

vill get a new office bulidng west site, and disputed claims that some

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State government, with more than 24,000 employes, has been growing out of its quarters for years. The NATURAL GAS to heat more basis. The great masses of Russia, (3) Only the serious and intelli-

ent to private landlords.

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TAXPAYERS will get a better the principle Detroit area retail out the state gets its money. tax structure. 1

ry phase" of the system. "There may be some inequities and some new sources of revenue. but, at any rate, we want to make complete study," he said. Geerlings and other Republicans held the tax line during the 1957



Roger Babson

Push Buttons Vs. Men

what I mean is the "electric eye"

which opens doors at the proper mo-

New Approach To Warfare

New Age Beckons Graduates

Babson Park, Mass. Skyrocketing | Premier Nehru recognizes this, and | acter, brains, initiative and loyalty. labor costs have forced employers that is why he is so eager to remain (4) Our great problem will not to resort to unprecedented techno- neutral. Electronics and the atom be to raise crops, build homes, or logical research. This research is will cause tremendous changes not manufacture goods - but to get teaching employers that they can only in warfare - but in education! people to buy. Hence, instead of get on without many routine work-I énvy our young people who are tually subsidize merchants and 10% Discount for Cash & Carry

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Character Will Tell

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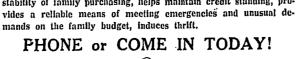
What The Changes Mean

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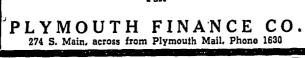
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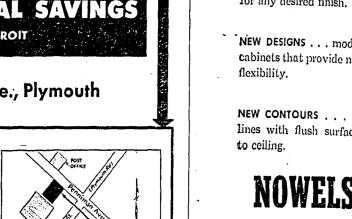
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It's been either nine or 12 years, Bob Coolman can't remember which, that the retiring president of the Northville school board has served as a member of the school governing

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Throughout his terms he has been especially concerned about one problem peculiar to the local school district. Along with Bob Shafer, Coolman has spent many hours searching for a way to make up for the big loss in revenue resulting from large areas of state and county owned property within the school district.

Coolman points out that more than 20 percent of the Northville school district is owned by the county or state. Large institutions like the Northville State Hospital and the Training School are tax free, yet lie within the district. Industry, or even homes, within this area would lend financial upport to the schools, Coolman states.

'I don't know how it would work, but we believe the state should create a rebate system for school areas in which more than 10 percent of the land is state owned," Coolman remarked. Lost revenue could be determined by figuring the area as being residential, he added.

His thinking makes sense. Especially in the light of the trouble that state agencies are finding in locating institutions such as the Boys Vocational School, now planned for Whitmore Lake. Residents there have been violently opposed to it.

Perhaps a compensation plan would relieve the problem. Northville is surrounded by institutions. Seemingly the residents of the area recognize the need for them and realize they must be located in areas which offer the advantages of location and facilities that exist in Northville.

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Final approval of funds for the proposed 550-bed hospital for mentally retarded children on Wayne county Trainn School property at Sheldon and Phoenix roads brings the subject into sharper focus. The hospital, desperately needed by the state, is being built on Northville township land turned over to the state by the county.

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Some months ago we carried a story which first revealed details of the proposed hospital and its location. We wondered then how this Northville township institution got its name: the "Plymouth" State Home and Training School. Mr. Coolman wondered, too, Got any ideas?

The Plymouth Symphony Society has passed along some information which we feel deserves the attention of the whole area. It's a summer concert series to be presented out of doors on the Plymouth Colony Farm of Dr. Ralph Pino. The 85piece orchestra plans three concerts on June 30, July 21 and August 11.

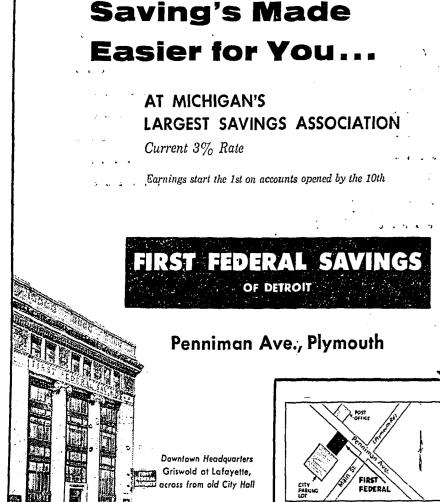
The farm is located at the intersection of Ann Arbor road and Ann Arbor trail. Its appearance from the road is highly deceiving. On the 75 acres of the farm are green-covered rolling hills, a natural lake with a small island, a wellkept white barn and several homes. Dr. Pino has turned it over to the symphony orchestra for the summer project and site preparations are already underway.

Conductor Wayne Dunlap and a host of helpers are care i islators this summer to study how Legislators and some local offifully planning a professional series of concerts which they hope will gain the support that may lead to greater undertakings in the future.

Backers of the project are quick to recognize the possibilities offered by the farm. What's more, Dr. Pino is enthusiastic in his support and can even envision a future summer program offering plays, concerts and art exhibits.

Next Monday is school board election day. Voters should acquaint themselves with the proposition on the ballot which requests authorization to negotiate a sale of school board property for the proposed Eight Mile cut-off. City councilmen were concerned enough Monday evening to adopt a resolution urging the passage of this proposal. (See story on page one). They fear any break in negotiations between

e school and the road commission would leave the city | eral fund purposes despite heavy holding the bag on drainage and road improvements for the pressure from all sides for more new high school. spending. VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAVINGS OFFICE Saving's Made



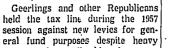
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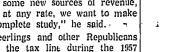
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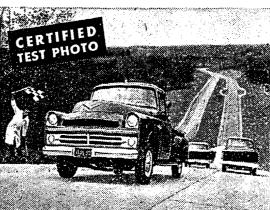
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Look at the Figures Shows School Need

(Editor's Note This is the first of two articles in which Novi school officials will explain the background of their request for a \$825,000 bond issue for a new school and new sites, Next week's article will tell how the bond issue would be financed and what it would mean to the individual taxnaver in terms of dollars and cents.)

One simple reason stands behind the request of Novi school officials for more than \$800,000 to build a new elementary school and buy sites for future buildings. That reason, brought down to plain language, is that Novi is getting larger than ever ... and at a faster rate than

And when there is growth, there are families. Where there are families, there are children. And where there ar children, there is a need for schools.

During the past year, Novi was fairly well set as far as its schooling was concerned. In its single 18-room school some 500 students - slightly better than the desired standard of t 30 students per classroom.

But when enrollment projection charts are brought out, the rosy picture begins to cloud . . . and rapidly. Next year, the elementary student population will jump by about 20 percent - to some 610 pupils. At that point, Novi school will have passed into the overcrowding stage-

though by adjusting and rescheduling, the one-classroom shortage can be temporarily overcome. But look at what is expected to happen then.

In 1959, the student population will reach 700. In 1960, there will be 790 students. And by 1962, it will soar to 1,050. To those who shake their heads at these figures, school officials reply that their estimates are actually somewhat on the conservative side. To back up his stand, Medlyn points out that the bond

issue proposal includes some \$100,000 for acquiring future One site would be for a high school, and junior high.

The second is for still another elementary school - wherever it is most needed. And the odds are that, by that time, the Lincoln area might get the nod. School officials also point out that they have kept their

plans for the new school down to a common-sense level. On one hand, they have not added frills just for the sake of saying that Novi schools have "everything". But on the other hand, they have not sacrificed the facilities that are needed to insure a well-rounded education.

The proposed building is of striking design, but Novi officials point out that a pleasing design is the mark of a good architect - and not an indication of excessive cost. These are some of the things - the need, the location, the facilities - that Novi school officials hope the voting public will keep in mind when they go to the polls on June to make their decision on the 825,000 bond issue.

Furthermore, they know these are no idle claims. They have based them on the most up-to-date population studies available. They have consulted with state education officials. They have studied industrial trends.

And they have looked outside their own windows and have seen subdivisions growing on every hand. They have read report after report about new communities which will soon arise in Novi

Just as there was no question about the need for a school, so there was, they feel, no question about its location. Novi's fastest growing residential area is in the vicinity of Willowbrook Village. Already there are scores of homes there, and in them are some 200 children of school age,

What's more, Novi township is getting ready to open up an even greater area toward the east for residential development. Nearly three square miles are expected to be rezoned for homesites next month. All in all, there's every reason to believe that Novi's

greatest residential trend will be out 10 Mile road. And that's right where they hope to build the new school — just off 10 Mile near Meadowbrook. That way, they feel, the school will be in use where it's needed most at the present time.

"It's true that other parts of Novi are growing and will grow," said Superintendent William Medlyn. "But around Willowbrook, we can actually see the homes. They aren't just plans on paper. When the day comes for a school near e Lincoln plant or elsewhere, we'll be ready to expand of

Novi Highlights:

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 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook were
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In Willowbrook:

Villagers Vary Weekend Fun

Some residents of Willowbrook | ouen house afterwards,

Village dug into the soil and work-ed in their yards over the pleasant but cool week end, while others spent the evening playing cards or visiting friends. New in Willowbrook are are Mrs. Bita and Stoven Partolumi horse atterwards. Gloria Stroutsos and her son on Glen Ridge after spending the past month in Barre, Vermont, Glor in brought her sister and nephew New in Willowbrook are are Mrs.

Mary Lefler and her son Gerald, her for a visit. who are residing with Audrey and Heinz Wenger of Millstream. Aud-brook celebrated her sixth birthday rey's mother and brother moved here from Three Rivers. Chris and Kay Bowman of Wil-lowbrook drive attended the Tiger game Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Other guests were Paul and Ann Incorporation will be the topic of

church in Detroit. There was an (Continued on Page 8) '8 p.m.



Novi Withdraws Suit against Northville

To Vote on Bond Issue June 26

issue on June 26 for construction of a new elementary school and purchase of two sites for future schools. ed the election last night in hopes of getting construction underway by this fall.

mentary school, its site, and repairing of the present building; and \$100,000 for sites for a future high school, junior high, and a third elementary school. The board already has taken an option on a 10-acre school site near the southwest intersection of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads in the

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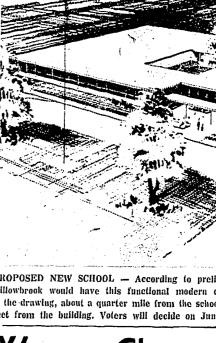
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13 to amend the charter and set a sary to operate. ax limitation of 8 mills. To avoid Who'll Get the Crown? delaying passage of the charter, which has already received state approval for a July 15 vote, the 14 Pretty Girls Seek It approval for a July 15 vote, the group proposed to circulate petitions for the amendment after the election providing the charter wins approval.

Atlantic City will have nothing on Novi tomorrow night when 14 lovely lasses step forward to match their charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms for the title of "Miss Novi AMVET". Atlantic City will have nothing on charms added that the commission a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have nothing on charms added that the commission a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have nothing on charms added that the commission have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have nothing on concert the title of the new village in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council and provide a document in the July 15 clection. Atlantic City will have a council have a c Thus the newly dra

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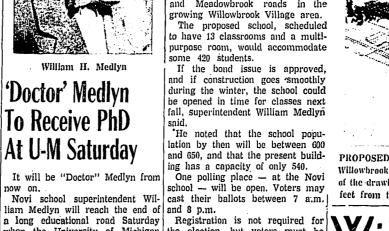
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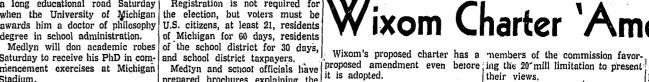
'Doctor' Medlvn To Receive PhD At U-M Saturday

William H. Medlyn

liam Medlyn will reach the end of and 8 p.m.



PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL - According to preliminary architect's drawings, the new Novi school near Willowbrook would have this functional modern design. Meadowbrook road would run along the bottom rom One polling place — at the Novi af the drawing, about a quarter mile from the school, and 10 Mile would be located to the right, about 500 of the drawing, about a quarter mile from the school, and 10 Mile would be located to the right, about 500 of the drawing about a quarter mile from the school, and 10 Mile would be located to the right, about 500 of the drawing about a quarter mile from the school of the drawing about a qua feet from the building. Voters will decide on June 26 whether to float a bond issue for the new school. a long educational road Saturday when the University of Michigan awards him a doctor of philosophy degree in school administration. Hereitan is not required for U.S. citizens, at least 21, residents of Michigan for 60 days, residents



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when Herbert Abrams pointed to As a result of the withdrawal, Wixom Vil-the voters tered voters of the village.

withdrew its long-standing suit against the city's annexation of

As a result, Northville is large er — and Novi is smaller — by some 82 acres surrounding the

The suit, which had lingered in litigation since shortly after the annexation election last August, was settled within a two-hour period

In return for withdrawing its suit, Novi gained Northville's agreement to drop the customary claim to a division of assets on the 82 acres

The case of Novi versus Northville was officially closed Tuesday when Oakland county circuit cour Judge Clark J. Adams issued a consent judgment which legally noted the city-township agreement to validate the election.

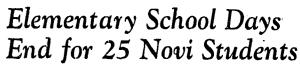
The action came on the very day Novi and Northville attorneys were to appear before Judge Adams and argue their cases. Novi attorney Anthony Renne be-

gan the process when he informed nembers of the township board that Novi's chances of winning the case were slim. Board members agreed nanimously with his proposal to drop the suit if Northville would give in on the assets division.

Renne then presented the proposal to Northville attorney Philip Ogilvie, who contacted city councilmen and got their consent.

The drawn-out litigation was first

the village's first "fork in the road". neither of these key questions -



Elementary school days ended for ation of the 25 students to the in-25 students at Novi school last vasion of Europe 13 years ago to Thursday when they received dip-the day. omas signifying graduation from "Just as D-Day was a jumpingthe eighth grade.

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Barbara Couse Married in Rites Saturday rch decorated with majestic (with a bouffant skirt. Accenting the

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Mrs. George Mangum Hipps

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Learned Couse of West Seven Mile In similar gowns were matron of road, Northville. Scene of the wedding was the First bridesmaids Mrs. Blake Couse, Miss Presbyterian church of Northville, Elsa Couse and Miss Helen Whit-Dr. J. Leslie French and the Rev- aker of Washington, D.C., junior erend John O. Taxis officiating. bridesmaid. Their dresses were The bride, given in marriage by fashioned of imported white batiste

Frances Malley Is Graduated From Monticello

Frances Malley, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Walter Couse, mother of the and Mrs. J. P. Malley of Beck road bride, wore a white flowered orwas graduated June 9 from Monti- ganza gown. cello college, Alton, Illinois, one of a class of 40.

ent of Mt. Vernon, Illinois schools ceremony at Meadowbrook Country and a one-time president of the Na- club. tional Education association, deliv- They made their wedding trip to ered the commencement address. North Carolina, Parents of the Exercises were held in the Ben- bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Michael jamin Godfrey Memorial chapel on Hipps, were unable to attend the le 275-acre campus of Monticello. ceremony because of illness. The college lies two miles north of The new Mrs. Hipps attended the Alton and about 40 minutes by auto- University of Michigan. Her husband

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white daisies, white gladioli and gown was a crushed white satin The former Miss Couse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Learned Couse of West Course of Wes

honor Mrs. Robert Williams and her father, wore a gown fashioned with bouffant skirts, accented by of imported white eyclet batiste yellow sashes and bows. Yellow hats and bouquets of yellow and white daisies completed their ensembles

> Mr. Hipps chose Harley Draper s his best man. Ushers included Frank T. Lodge, Blake Couse, William Robinson and Glenn Couse.

The newlyweds greeted wedding John Lester Buford, superintend- guests at a reception following the

mobile from St. Louis, Missouri. served in the U.S. Air Force for eight years, being discharged with the rank of captain.

> Ceremony Unites Mrs. Nellie Thrams And Ralph Willis

A quiet ceremony attended by members of their families united Mrs. Nellie G. Thrams and Ralph Willis, both of Northville, on Satur-

ant was her daughter, Mrs. Albert Six Mile road.

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Mrs. John Northup and daughters A great deal of emphasis was

Sandra and Susan, and Mrs. Emily laced by the instructor on the re-Mitchell of Detroit. lationship of the flowers and their Carpenter street announce the birth The couple will make their home containers. Mrs. Slawson suggested of a son, Kirk Kendall on June 6 at on Spring drive in Northville. that the use of poster paint on the University of Michigan hospital in ontainer to pick up colors from Ann Arbor. The Robertsons als

the flowers is a way to more attract- have a daughter, Christie, who is Just What You've Been Looking For ... ive display. "Color is the number- three. one 'eye-catcher' in any arrangement," she said.

She also suggested that the residue left on foliage from spraying can be easily removed by wiping with a piece of nylon stocking to make the arrangement prettier.

Mrs. Webb warned all member not to put too many flowers in any rangement, but to leave an airiness about it. She also suggested that concentrating on line and filling in the back of the arrangement to give a third dimension give a more pleasing effect.





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News Around Morthville

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Langfield of Fairbrook recently returned from a trip to the south and are now on their way by boat through the north to Wisconsin.

First graders in Carlie Denton's class were treated last week when they paid a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Denton. Ice cream, cookies and games were the order of the day for their visit. * * *

The King's Daughters picnic will he held at the home of Mrs. William Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile road Tuesday, June 18 at 12:30. Each member is asked to bring their own ervice and passing dish. 41 41 121

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Smith were in Northville this week visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. William Cansfield of Dunlap street. They are en route from Oberlin, Ohio where Rev. Smith recently received his degree in theology, to Wayland, Michigan, where he will begin his first pa orate. * * *

The Tuesday Book club enjoyed a review of Roger Torrey Peterson's and James Fisher's book on Wild America given by Mrs. J. R McColl. Mrs. T. G. Hegge of Phoer ix road was hostess. * * *

Mrs. Gertrude Bellows of Glendale, California was houseguest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of Six Mile road. * * *

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Donna Schnute of Grandview were Ann and Caroline Burton of Livonia, Dollie Chausar of Livonia and Lenore Peters and Phyl-Voight, both of Chicago. These ix girls were traveling companions their tour of Europe one year ago * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Earp of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton of especially those that are easy and apple (unpeeled) .

Mrs. Nellie G. Thrams and Ralph Willis, both of Northville, on Satur-day. The ceremony was performed at the Spring Drive home of Mrs. Thrams' daughter, Mrs. Albert Northup by the Reverend John O. Taxis. For her wedding Mrs. Thrams' Data of the June meeting of the solution for the fall Taxis. Thrams' Data of the June meeting of the June the the meeting of the June the the June the the June the the June The June

WEDDING ATTENDANTS 324 Yerkes



What's Cooking?

TOSSED SPINACII SALAD is the recipe contributed this week by Mrs. T. R. Carrington of West Main, Mrs. Carrington suggests that tossing a solad with a large fork adds a touch that truly "makes it taste better".

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For her wedding, Mrs. Thrams Woman's National Farm and Gar-wore a dress of soft rose and a cor-sage of white orchids. Her attend-home of Mrs. Glenn Cummings on ious. was Alfred Parmenter.
 Attending the ceremony and dimenter and daughters, Alfred Parmenter and daughters, Mrs. Van Dyne. Mr. Mrs. John Northup and dimenter and Marcia; Mr. and Mrs. John Northup and daughters
 Was Alfred Parmenter.
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 Mattending the ceremony and dimenter and material from florida which Mrs. Slawson of Bir-pam and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Art Humphries; Mrs. Van Dyne. Mr. Mrs. John Northup and children. Mrs. John Northup and daughters Mrs. W. B. Chase, a member of Detroit were Sunday callers of Mrs. tuce salad often does.

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This is Your Life', Mrs. Bert Moshimer

When Mrs. Bert Moshimer of Baseline road attended a PTA meet ing of the Shear elementary school Redford several weeks ago, she was all prepared to join in a surprise party-for someone else. Mrs. Moshimer is principal of the school and has been active in the parent-teachers organization — and she had been told that a "This Is Your Life'' party had been planned for one of the membership

But the surprise happened to be on her - a simile of Ralph Edwards TV show, "This Is Your Life" complete with a gift "This Is Your Life" book, and lovely charm bracelet.

The gifts only added to the thrill of seeing her sister from Chicago, her mother, brother, and son from Michigan State university — the presence of each adding to the thrill of the evening. Also attending was one of Mrs. Moshimer's grad school teachers.

Another surprise guest was Mrs Moshimer's former college room mate, Mrs. Sue Davenport of Battle Creek. And of course many friends from the past and present Mrs. Moshimer has been at the

Shear school since 1941. She became principal of the elementary school in 1946. Altogether, she has spent 29 years in schools in Birmingham, Livonia, Redford and Northville.

Annual DAR picnic Is Next Tuesday

The annual picnic of Sarah An Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held next Tuesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Claude Crusoe, 43180 West Nine Mile road. At the affair, an award of merit

will be given to Sterling Eaton as an outstanding citizen who has contributed to the historical, patriotic Summer months demand salads, onion, and one medium to large and educational development of the community.

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Newcomer's

"I look upon every day to be lost

COMPARING NOTES on how mom and dad looked in pictures taken a few years ago are the Lenheiser children, Reese and Scott. The family has lived in their new Connemara Hills home for about 3 weeks

Though Mr. Dean Lenheiser must And though it will be a while be- Mr. Lenheiser is an accountant of Girl Scout Troop 19 made plans ed to begin at 2 p.m. in the Ypsidrive 25 miles to work now that the fore the lawns are completely es- with the Hydro Manufacturing com- for a cookout last Wednesday and lanti high school auditorium. A refamily has moved to Northville, he tablished, the open spaces outdoors pany, a firm that makes fixtures the court of awards which is to be ception at which graduates may thinks its worth the inconvenience have already proved lots of fun for automobile plants. And though, here to church. The cookout was held at ents and the Cleary trustees will be to get their swings set up.

The Lenheisers, including sons Scott has pretty much decided he scott, four, and Reese, two, have wants to stay around Northville afbeen settled in their new home in ter attending one day of school last Connemara Hills subdivision for just week, getting acquainted with the Phone local news items - par- of his fourth grade class at a picnic three weeks now. Now in the process whole business before he enters kin-of getting the surroundings of the dergarten next fall. He liked school friendly get-together with the ing them were their teacher and house in shape, they got their ever-) so well, in fact, he wanted to go neighbors - to the society editor, her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James back the next day. greens in this week.

the job when they lived in Hunting- Cass Benton park.

Northville 200. Huff.

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ain't hay!

To Make Home in Plymouth In a candlelight ceremony on Sat- | her father, wore a waltz length urday, June 1, Suzanne Mairs of gown fashioned of Chantilly lace Novi became the bride of Thomas over taffeta. It was accented by a E. Zopff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward M. Zopff of Livonia. Her flowers were stephanotis, white Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zopff

and Mrs. George Mairs of Novi Maid of honor Miss Claudia Mairs, sister of the bride, wore an orchid The evening ceremony was per- dotted Swiss gown and carried mint formed in St. Andrew's Episcopal carnations. Bridesmaid Mrs. Kenchurch in Livonia, by the Reverend neth J. Krezel wore a pink dotted swiss gown, also carrying mint The organ was played by Mrs. carnations.

Alex Brain. Miss Mary Lou Brain Mr. Zopff chose Donald Gehringer sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave as his best man. Ushers included Thee", "Through the Years" and William French and Allen H. Wagenschutz.

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Mairs, mother of the bride. wore a blue linen sheath with white accessories. Mother of the bride-Rews Around groom, Mrs. Zopff, wore a cocoa brown sheath accented by pink accessories. A reception for 150 guests was

held in the church parlors imme-Miss Peggy Hammond, daughter diately following the ceremony. of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Hammond, The new Mrs. Zopff is a 1956 of Timberlane, returned home last graduate of Northville high school. week from Albion college. A sopho- Her finnce graduated from Bentley

more, she will transfer to Michigan high school in Livonia in 1954. The couple are now making their home on North Territorial road Entertaining at a luncheon Mon- Plymouth.

Mile road. Her 19 guests were those who will teach at the Methodist Four to Graduate daily vacation bible school which From Cleary College Four Northville area students will

A farewell gathering will be held hear commencement speaker Dr. held Friday, June 14 for Reverend Clarence B. Hilberry, president of and Mrs. Ivan E. Hodgson and Wayne State university, at Cleary family in the Fellowship Hall of the college graduation exercises Sat-Methodist church. Members of the urday. church and friends in the commu- Included in the 81-member class next to the Presbyterian church. nity are invited to attend.

Northville

State university in the fall.

will begin August 5.

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day was Mrs. Paul Beard of Eight

Jay P. Coulton.

"The Lord's Prayer".

Under the guidance of Mrs. Le- and Sandra Kay York. Fevre and Mrs. Lemmon, members Graduation exercises are schedulhave already proved lots of fun for for automobile plants. And though, held tomorrow at the Presbyterian meet the honorary degree recipi-

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ton Woods, the whole family is hap-"Butch" Casterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline of West Dunlap street, entertained members

It's a cinch that none of that

\$9½ million was bet on this nag at

the Downs this year. A bettor would

While it's certainly no picnic

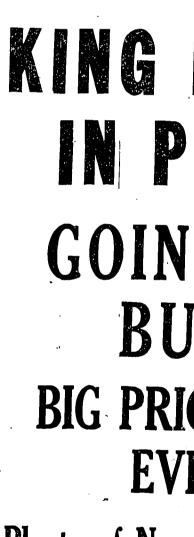
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held at 4 p.m. in the Ypsilanti Room at the college.



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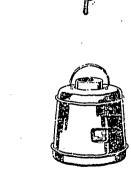
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PORTRAIT IN PASTELS - Part of the exhibit at the Three Cities Art club show in Northville on June 22 will be this portarit of Mrs. H. B. Putnam of Seven Mile road done by Mrs. F. D. Sober of Plymouth. The show will be presented outdoors in the parking lot



Ody-Kearney Rites Read in Pontiac

At an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, June 1, Nancy A. Ody and ---Irven L. Kearney were united in narriage. Reverend Marback of the First Presbyterian church of Pontiac, performed the double ring,

Jean Earls of Pontiac was maid honor and Thomas Goodale of Northville served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ody of Pontiac are the parents of the bride and Mrs. Frances Lada of Plymouth and Mr. Joseph F. Kearn ey of Janesville, Wisconsin are the parents of the groom. The new Mrs. Kearney will make her home in Pontiac until her husband is discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps.

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NOTICE

TO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

TO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS particularly those people living adjacent to Northville Downs An auto race featuring 1956 and 1957 cars will be held the evening of July 4th. This will be a national event and will bring many people and much publicity to Northville. All precautions are being taken for safety and the track will be prepared so as to practically eliminate any dust. o cars will be allowed on the track until 6:30 p.m. that eve ning and the complete show will be through no later than 10:30. THANK YOU.

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Educators Coolman and Severance . . . 17 Years on School Board

pit at Adrian this Sunday. The Adri n church has a membership of Coolman, Severance End over 900 and recently secured land near the Adrian college campus for new church sanctuary and edu cational building Careers on School Board Hodgson's at Garrett Biblical In-

Seventeen years of planning a bigger and better school system stitute, will deliver his first sermon or Northville will end this month for retiring board members here on June 23. Robert Coolman and Donald B. Severance,

Robert Coolman and Donald B. Severance. Coolman, hoard president, concludes nine years of service and Severance eight. They have seen the local school system grow from a S3½ million evaluation to its present \$18 million. They friends of the church and commu-

On Ailing List

University of Michigan hospital special talents to the board for def- From 1953-1956, more than \$30.000 last week to determine the nature inite reasons.

He has been confined to his home since Saturday, but expected to return to the hospital for furth-

Nurse Injured When Hit by Car **On Wing Street**

she is Dorothy Issanhart of Li-vonia who was crossing Wing street in front of the police station when she was struck by a car driven by While both Coolinan, the system is planned with future growth in mind. "The new high school should provide ade-quate facilities for the anticipated growth of our area," he pointed out. While both Coolinan and Saver. ames R. Newman of East Base- While both Coolman and Sever- It's been a long year, and lots line. Newman was making a left ance step aside from the official has happened. turn onto Wing street from Main. Nie Tenhort to their interest in Northville's growing With this issue, The Northville

pened when Alfred E. Castagne of with government authorites. He'll schools.

by Myrtle M. Funk of Yerkes ave- er suffers from lack of enthusiasm. nue, who was turning onto North Center street from Baseline, when another auto backed into the side of her car. The second car was driven by George Martz, 317 River

In another case before Judge Bogart, Walter M. Jones of Lansing was fined \$50 for negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

Road-e-o Winner **Vies in State Contest**

Heading toward the state JavCee Road-e-o finals in Detroit Friday and Saturday will be Dave Dahl, winner of the local safe-driving contest held in Northville recently.

If he proves victorious in the test, Dave will then participate in the national finals to be held in Washington, D.C. August 12-15.

Scholarship awards for national winners total \$4,500.

On his Detroit visit, Dave will be ccompanied by JayCee members Clif Shoebridge and Dick Earehart. Tomorrow they will tour the Dodge plant and attend a banquet sponsored by the Chrysler corporation.

Saturday will see the actual road contest. Also on tap for the boys is a trip to Bob-Lo island and the awards banquet, to be held Saturday night in the Veterans' Memor-

have played an important part in nity have been invited. its formation from five smaller dis- During Rev. Hodgson's stay i Northville, the church has grown in The entrance of Coolman and Sev-1 both membership and physical as-Superintendent of schools Rus- erance into school board activities sets, and most church properties sell Amerman underwent tests at was not accidental. Both brought have been renovated or improved.

was raised for such improvements. of an aliment which struck him last Wednesday. He has been confined to his big According to Coolman, former Record publisher William Cansfield acquired. feared that Northville's school dis- Membership has grown nearly 50

grow. He interested Coolman in a

music department has been expand-Severance, an attorney, fit into ed from one to four choirs, includ-

he First Methodist church of North-

His place in Northville will be

ken by Rev. Paul Cargo, of Mar-

Rev. Hodgson will occupy the pul

A farewell for Rev. Hodgson and

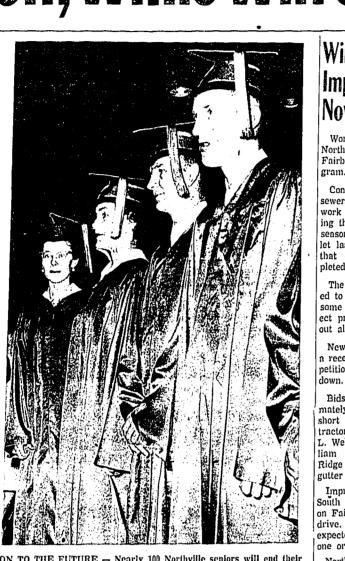
dist church.

School's Out

Walled Lake was driving east on continue to seek compensation mea- In addition to pictures and stor- class night activities. by Linnan Zinnecker, 17, of Ridge court. Miss Zinnecker was turning left on Baseline. Castagne was fined of a motor vehicle when brought of a motor vehicle when brought before Judge E. M. Bogart. The other involved an auto driven by Myrtle M. Funk of Yerkes ave-me who was fined actionation and who west week. The other involved an auto driven by Myrtle M. Funk of Yerkes ave-me who was was week week.



TEACHER OF THE YEAR - Leslie G. Lee (right) is honored for 27 years of teaching in Northville schools, during which he has brought music to hundreds of students and made the Northville hand one of day at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship hall the best in the state. Presenting the annual award on behalf of the of the church. Ward Schultz is in The presentation was made at the NIIS honors convocation Friday. fair.



ON TO THE FUTURE - Nearly 100 Northville seniors will end their high school days at traditional commencement exercises tonight. plan to bring surrounding township districts into one community school under Rev. Hodgson's guidance has district thereby insuring a system been far-reaching. One young man right): Martha Bloom, Giannine Bertoni, Bud Bell and Tom Bailey. that could provide a proper curri. recently went into the ministry. The Alan Canty, noted criminologist, will address the assembled seniors.

severance, an attorney, fit into led from one to toth and two for the picture, too. He could give children. A nurse at Atchison Memorial hos-pital was struck by a car last week ning began that have brought North-pital was struck by a car last week ning began that have brought North-

One of the nation's leading criminologists will address nearly Police Record nd was hospitalized with minor ville to its present level. Today, says appears in the Pastor's Study on 100 graduating seniors in Northville high school commencement Dr. Alan Canty, executive director of the psychopathic clinic at 162 Calls in May exercises tonight. Detroit Recorder's Court, will speak on "Horizon's Unlimited".

Calendar

Tuesday, June 18

The traditional commencement exercises, to begin at 8 p.m. in the Northville Community build-1 ing, will climax nearly a full week of graduation activities for the NHS seniors.

A graduate of Syracuse univer-Canty has taken graduate study at Western Reserve university and has received an honorary doctors degree from the University of Louisville.

He has taught psychology and criminology at Wayne university for 14 years and has been an instructor at the Detroit Police Aca demy for 22 years.

lecturer at the universities of Michigan, Detroit, Indiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Louisville, Florida, Nebraska and at Michigan State, Harvard, Purdue, Iowa State, Mc

Methodist Men

A breakfast and family picnic marking the end of activities for the summer will be held by the First Methodist church Men's club or

for members of the church to become acquainted with the new minister, the Reverend Paul Cargo. The picnic will be held at the "Willows" in Cass Benton park. Each person should bring his own

lunch. The club will furnish coffee and soft drinks. A breakfast will be held this Sun-

Wing Street Area mprovemen Now Underway

Headlines From

wide margins. Work got underway last week on Fairbrook street improvement pro-

Contractors, who will install storm sewers and curb and gutter, started work the first week in June following the close of the Downs' racing season. Bids for the project were let last March with the stipulation that construction would be completed by August 31.

The project was originally scheduled to begin last year. Confusion in some of the lower bids on the project prompted the council to throw out all bids and begin over.

New bidding this spring brought record response. The keener competition apparently brought totals

Bids for the job totaled approxi-mately \$40,000 and fell about \$9,000 short of original estimates. Contractor for the storm sewer is Ray L. Welch of Allen Park, while William J. Kloote, Jr. of Pleasant Ridge was awarded the curb and gutter project.

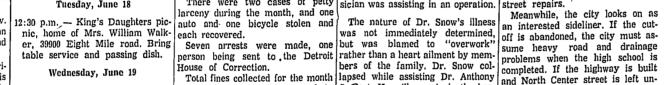
Improvement will be made South Wing and First streets and on Fairbrook from Center to Hines drive. Pavement of the streets is expected to be undertaken within one or two years.

Northville's street improvement program has been one of concern to councilmen. In general the council has attempted to complete a project each year. Recently the council has discussed the possibility of a planned program for city street imvement. Some thought has been given to a bond issue to undertake the whole program, estimated at \$500,000, at one time.

Northville police answered a total of 162 calls during May, nearly 50 more than during the same month Dr. Snow Stricken

parking violations issued. There were two cases of petty sician was assisting in an operation. street repairs.

Included were a total of 12 acci- While at Hospital dents investigated, compared to eight for the same month last year. Dr. L. W. Snow was reported to doubtedly chison hospital for treatment. A concern over Northville's large with our resulting in injury. One hap with but could be of the county is on com-without resulting in injury. One hap taken Coolman into long sessions of Northville and Novi classment of Northville Northville and Novi classment of Northville N





water supply for Northville. The site is just west of the Novi road - C & O railroad track intersection. Saturday Noon Luncheon club is Northville attorney Clifton D. Hill. charge of arrangements for the afconsultant engineer, and Duane Fleck, of the Dunbar Drilling company of Delta, Ohio.

Canty has appeared as a visiting



Gill and Northwestern.

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Monday, July 1. It will also provide an opportunity 4-Thursday, June 13, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS

The Northville Record HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE ... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Johnson, Willis Win School Board Seats Voters Give 2-1 Margin To Cut-off Land Issue School district voters were definite in their decisions Monda

in electing two board members and approving a proposition by Adrian Willis and Dr. Waldo Johnson easily won the two Northville's long-awaited Wing-First-open seats on the board from their opponents, Francis Gazlay and Clifton Hill, Willis led the four can didates with 475 votes, while Dr.

Hill 242.

The Winners.

A proposition asking voters to grant the school board the right to negotiate a possible sale of land to county road commission authorities for the proposed Eight Mile road cut-off won approval 497 to 223. A total of 731 votes were cast in he election to top last year's total

by 24 votes. Willis and Dr. Johnson will take up their duties at the next regular board meeting in July. They replace Robert Coolman, president, and Donald B. Severance who did not run for re-election. Coolman had served on the board for nine years d Severance eight.

Johnson polled 389, Gazlay 268 and

For Willis and Dr. Johnson it will nark their first experience as school board members, Dr. Johnson, a denist, was formerly a school princial, however. Willis is an adverising executive for the Kelvinator corporation. Both are college grad uates.

Concern over the passage of the

roposal on the ballot was expressed

when both the city council and

esolutions calling for its adoption

With the favorable vote the schoo

hoard is now free to negotiate with

oad authorities on some seven

cres of school property between

e Amerman elementary school

n earlier negotiations the school

school board adopted last-minute and the proposed high school site. poard has made it clear that before

Dr. Waldo Johnson

Adrian Willis

agreeing to a sale of the property certain safety features will have to e included The school board has asked that the highway, which will divide the elementary school and the proposed high school, include these safety precautions: a fence along the southern boundary of the Amerman chool; a covered overpass betwee the high school and the athletic field; proper traffic signals and deacceleration lanes; widening and nprovement of North Center street while road authorities seem agree

able to meet all the safety demands. they balk at improving Center street. Final agreement will un-



Seek Parking Reliet From City Planners

The Northville Planning Commis sion heard a request last week for relief from its off-street parking requirements for new or enlarge business buildings. Attorney Clifton Hill, representing

Angie's Northville Lanes, at firs asked the commission to consider lowering the off-street parking rement for each bowling alley from five spaces to three. Hill later withdrew this request when the commission granted permission to Hill to seek parking space outside the 300-feet limitation area. The commission also ruled that contributions to other parking funds could be made in lieu of space next to the new project.

The owner of the bowling establishment plans to add six new allevs before next season.

The commission also heard an appeal from Robert Crue of the D&R Building company to reduce the minimum lot requirement under the city building ordinance from 8500 feet to 7200 feet. Crue also pointed to the 25 feet sidevard width requirement as out of line with surrounding communities. He presented ordinance limitations from 14 other towns whose building specifications were less than Northville's

The commission promised to give the matter serious study.

Northville Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the North-, by Councilman Welch, that the City ville City Council was held at the Manager and editor prepare an City Hall Monday Eve., June 3rd, article to be printed in the North-1957 at 8 p.m. ville Record regarding the Eight Present: Mayor Claude N. Ely, Mile right-of-way, Carried,

ed by Allen, that the City Manager ing machinery was then moved to She is survived by her husband,

Radio Station CKLW on their Silver Rds., where a test well is being of Northville, and brothers William Bills amounting to \$9,092.92 from ment with Mr. Wm. Chase to allow of Charles of Wiscon She had live Bills amounting to \$9,092.92 from the General Fund and \$543.56 from the Water Fund were presented for payment, and it was moved by Reed, seconded by Welch, that these bills

be paid. Carried.

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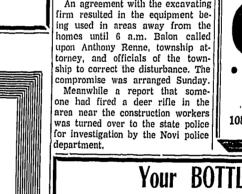
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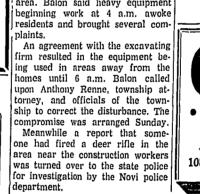
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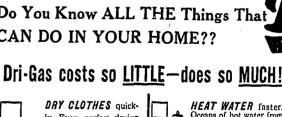
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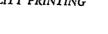
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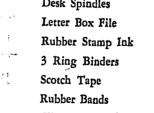


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the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me". It occurred to me that the Lord would be able to say to many people, "The way ye know." That is, they have been instructed in the requirements for salvation. They have been taught in the Sunday Schools and a fund for future burial needs. in the Churches. They have read || Under the laws of this state we their Bibles, have read gospel are not permitted to solicit pre-tracts and conversed with Chris-need funeral contracts, but we are not permitted to solicit pretians. They have the knowledge are allowed to make such arand the confidence that Jesus Christ died for their sins and arose again thereby opening up the way to the Father. But, and here is the sad part of it, they have not put their knowledge to use by entering into a personal who may be interested. experience with the Lord. It is not enough just to know the way we must take the way. This can be done anywhere by sincerely humbly yielding ourselves to Jes

us Christ and accepting Him as our Saviour Bible School Morning Worship .

Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m. Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor **First Baptist Church** NORTHVILLE

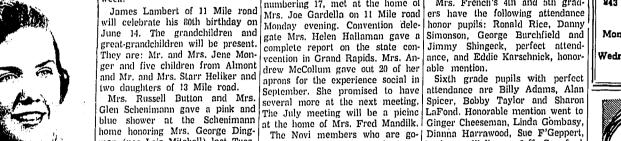








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both patients in Sessions hospital. ing Bob's brother Tom and his fam- game of pinochle. hey entered the hospital June 1. ily.

They entered the hospital June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ramsey have sold their home on 11 Mile road where they have lived for sev-eral years and have moved to Jack-son. Noel F'Geppert and Billy Trotter won theAMVET awards for good citizenship this year at Novi school. Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert visited their 'mother, Mrs. Henrietta Hicks, at Harper hospital where she under-week. Louis Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lansing, is spend-ing this week with his grandmother, Don Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lansing, is spend-ing this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lansing, is spend-ing this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Russell faylor and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lansing, is spend-ing this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Russell faylor and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lansing, is spend-ing this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Russell faylor and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lansing, is spend-ing this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Russell his canter the high bight bi

ing this week with his grandmother, brated her 13th birthday Saturday the graduation ceremony was in the Mrs. Helen Hallaman. Mrs. Helen Hallaman. Mrs. Ralph Walden was called to Hartford, Connecticut last week briends who attended were Sandra in the fall. Bröndstetter, Lois Hendrickson, Li-Elaine and Bill Carlson of Mc-

Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. enter- liken and Marian Pletron. ville hospital where they put on a party for an adult ward. They also son. Joan LaBram, Shirley Hurlbase near Union lake. base near Union lake. base near Union lake.

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tertained from Thursday to Satur-day, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moorman be present for school of instruction. ley, Dawn McCollum and Kristine The Oddfellows and Rebekahs are Larson, 4th grade. Rosetta Putnam, Mrs. Mitchell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simpson and two sons from Warren, Ohio were Wicks sang "Green Grow the Li-

Novi chapter, Blue Star Mothers, lacs". week. James Lambert of 11 Mile road Wirs. Joe Gardella on 11 Mile road ers have the following attendance

hold ing Mrs. George June man (nee Lois Michell) last Tues-ing to the Veterans' hospital Thurs-day evening. The 32 guests present came from Walled Lake, North-ville, Novi and Detroit. Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Joe Gardella and Mrs. John Klaserner, grade received a perfect attendance

Willowbrook . . .

be with his wife and son in Mis- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bamford | DeHayes. The evening ended with and son Alan of Meadowbrook spent some of the girls returning to Jane Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark are last week end in Solon, Ohio visit- Marinoff's home on LeBost for a Those from Willowbrook who at

Veronica Pietron of LeBost cele- hall in honor of the graduates and

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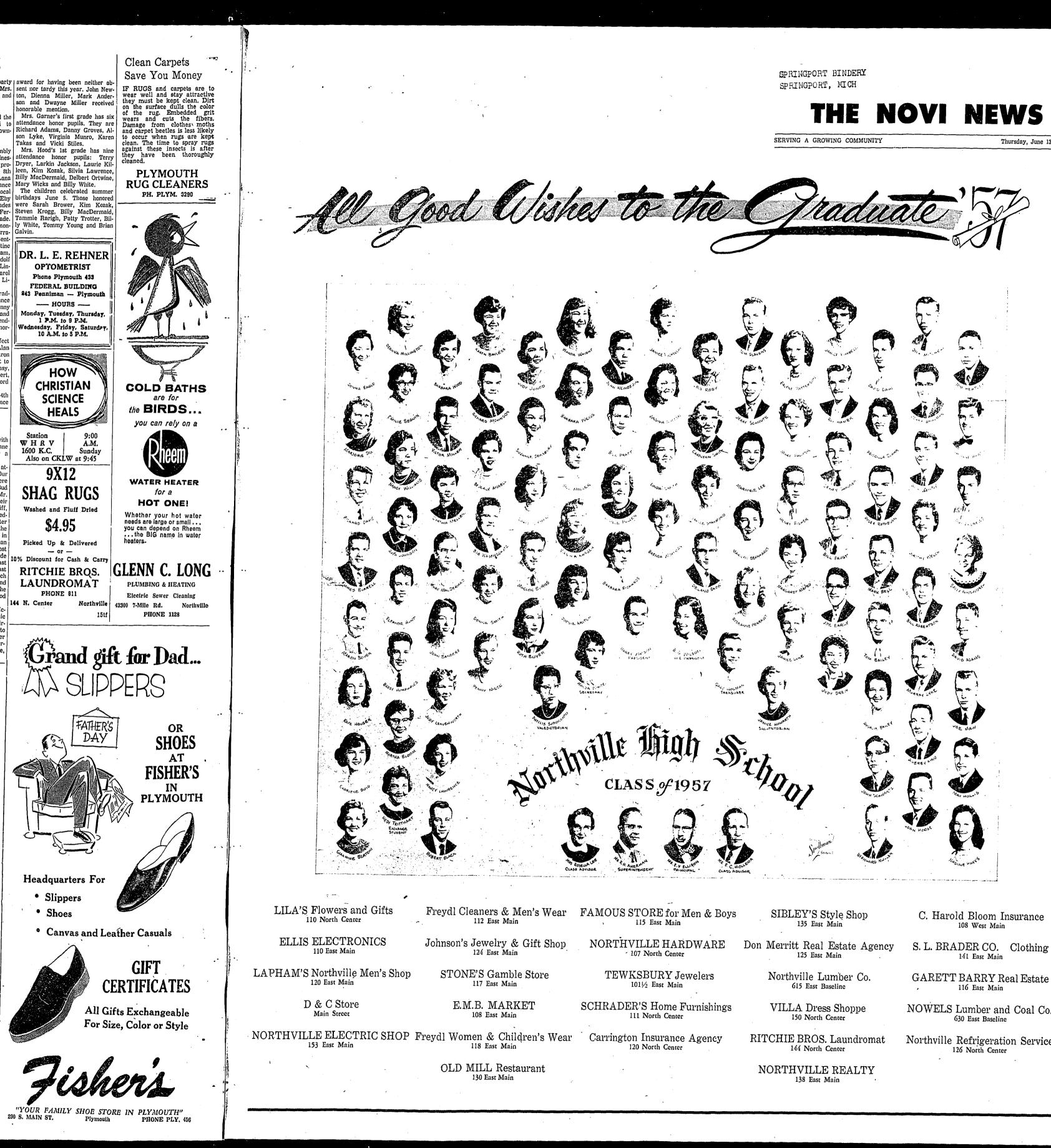
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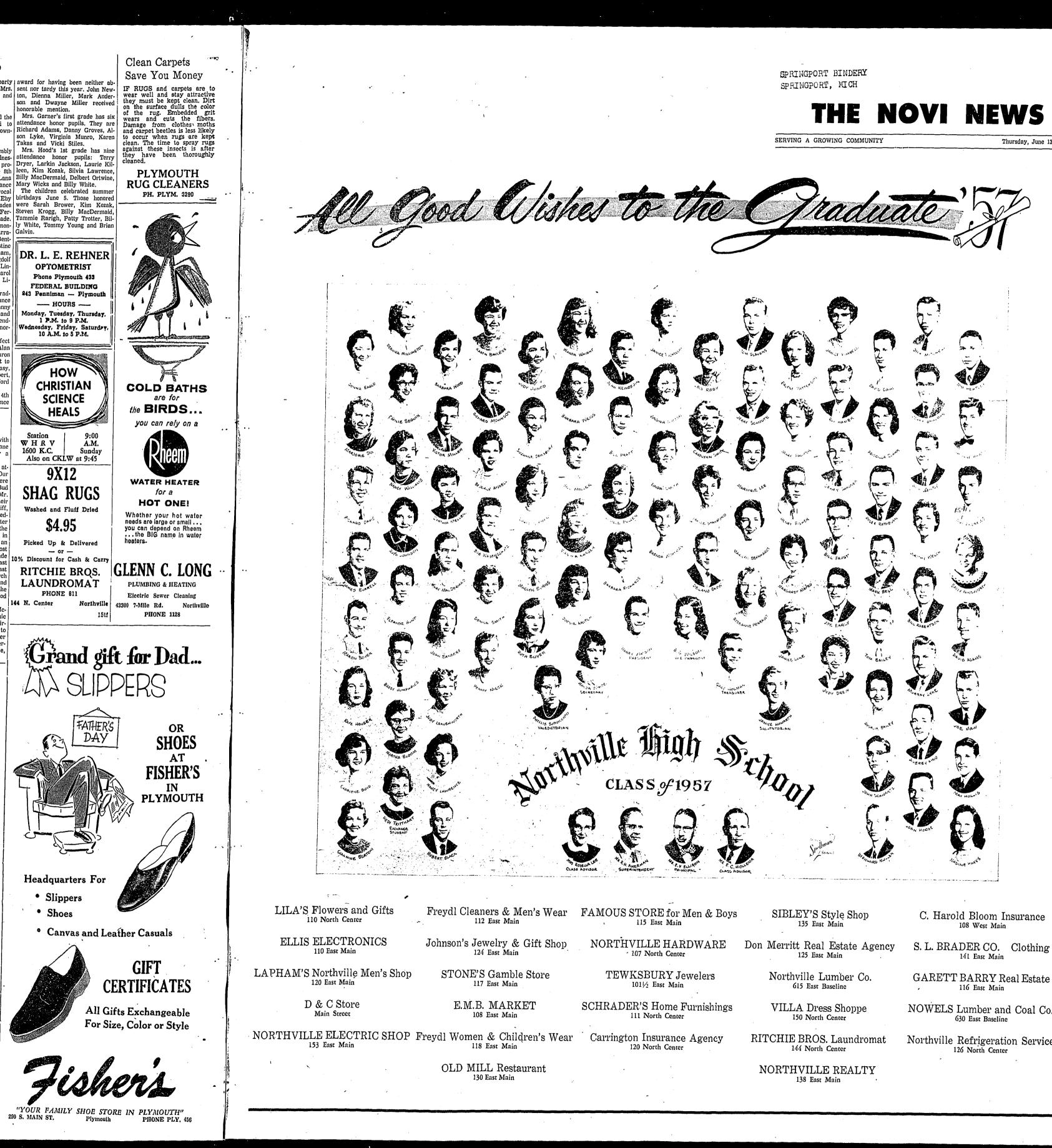
tained the Perry Kenner Post AM- The Sixteen Pinochle club treated ty-five of the family gathered to VET Auxiliary at her home one evening this week. The auxiliary still night, June 5 at Hucks. The girls Paul Wenzel who is leaving for sergoes once a month to the North. who attended were Marie Good, Kay vice. The crowd played pinochle,

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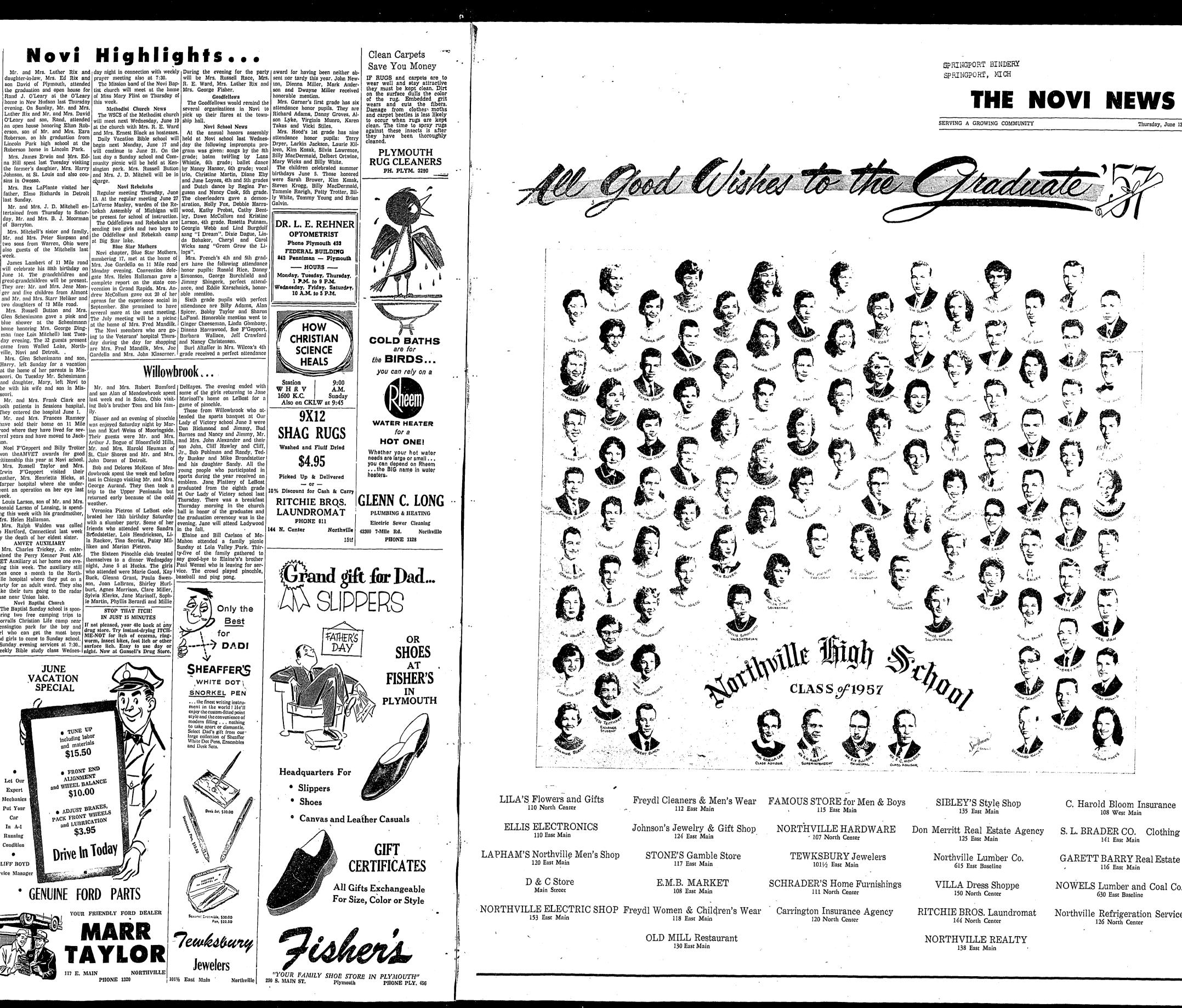






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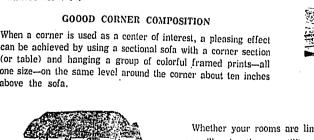


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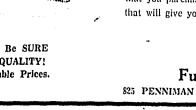




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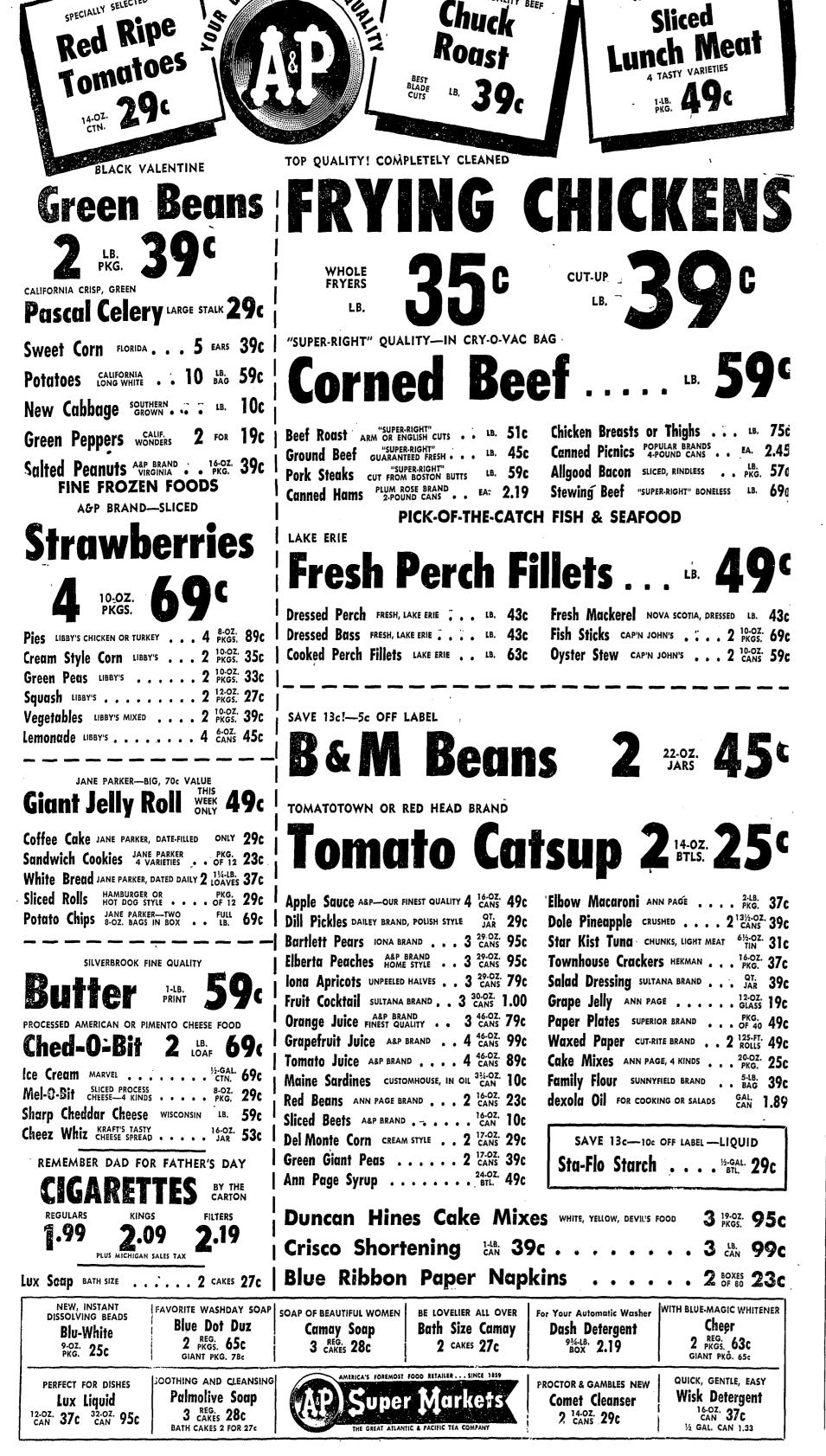


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d warm-up suits stored away for ond place medal in 440; league the summer, Northville high school champion in broad jump and 440. can look back on one of its most _ Bill Yahne - all-league end in ccessful sports years in the past football and center in basketball; successful sports years in the past decade or two. Competing in six varsity sports, Mustang 'athletes brought their school two championships, a second place trophy, and a fourth and a fifth place finishes in the eight-team league. In the sixth sport — tennis — league competition was not organiz-ed. (back mathematical sport of the sport of t d. In addition to team honors, indi-On the gridiron, coach Ron

ed.
In addition to team honors, individual Mustangs picked up more than their share of plaudits. Among those honored:
Bob Wagenschutz — all-state, all-suburban, and all-league center in football; regional shot put champion; league shot put champion; leagues lost their put

Opens Its Doors For Another Year

west of Novi off US-16, has But - to the credit of Northville opened for another year of swim- coaches - the young stars divided ming, boating, picnicking and other themselves among track, baseball forms of recreation. The 4,500 acre public recreation Mustangs did well in all four sports golf and tennis. As a result, the center will be open daily. It centers but did not take a crown. around 1,200 acre Kent Lake - an Track was far and away North island studded expanse of sparkling ville's best sport this spring. Des water around which curving wood- pite two early meets in which they land drives lead to completely missed winning by a total of some equipped picnic areas. Well-marked trails, labeled for Mustangs went on to a strong secnature study, lead to wild life ond place finish in the league and haunts. A naturalist is available for conducted tours. In baseball, coach Al Jones found The park has 17 picnic areas, a an inexperienced squad of tryouts newly constructed boat-launching awaiting him at the opening prac-site, and a huge improved beach. tice. The Mustangs seemed to belie Organized youth groups may camp their greenness by taking three year-round in two spacious lodges straight victories. But when the sea-and on a large tent-site in the suma 5-8 record good for fifth in the

A leading feature this summer is league. the park nature center, an unusual Coach Merritt Meaker's gol building of contemporary design squad, a perrenial favorite in the erected on a wooded knoll overlook- league, faced a rebuilding job this ing one of Kent Lake's tree-lined year. Even so, the Mustangs pick ed up steam toward year's end and By means of exhibits, displays, came up with a fourth-place finish instructive games, and illustrated in the league meet. lectures, the center introduces vis-itors to the natural features of the nis this spring for only the third park which are further interpreted year. Under Schipper, the Mustangs on the nature trails, ventured out against a number o The center is open on appoint- Class A schools, yet managed to ment to special groups between end up with a 3-6 season's record. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on all school With graduation, the Mustangs days. Phone WOodward 1-5865 for appointments. The general public may visit the basketball guard Mac Burns, pitch-

nature center daily from 2 to 4 er and slugger Aubrey King, golfer p.m. on Saturday from 10 a.m. to Rick Atchinson, and two bulwarks Burrell and John Hoose.

4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 of its massive football line, Jim Yet Northville will retain enough Skovers Top Field In MCC Golf Match A father-son combination won the Yahne will be back along with such Meadowbrook Country club Invita-tional in asy fashion Sunday, S and 4. Irch, "Cap" Pethers, Ed Witten-A. T. "Tony" Skover and Tommy, is topped Jim Phelan and Dick Jay and Bob Niemi. And there'll be the by shooting steady, two under par dynamite touchdown twins from the junior varsity-end Joe Gotro and The Skovers became new

quarterback Joe Kritch. dents of Northville recently. The Mustang basketball squad won't need much rebuilding, with ELECTRIC four of the gridders also scheduled cage action - Goodrich, Pethers, Yahne and Biery. Three were CONTRACTOR starters this year, and Pethers also would have out there except for a broken leg. In baseball, Goodrich, Pethers WIRING and slugger Wade Deal will join FOR LIGHT and POWER with their new-experienced team-mates. Prospects here look good FLUORESCENT LIGHTING On the cinder track, Northville SALES & SERVICE will have two of its "big three" hack - Biery and Yahne - as well for as most of the thinclads who this DELCO MOTORS spring helped Northville to its best NO JOB TOO LARGE season in a decade. Tennis and golf should show equal improvements through the good-TOO SMALL graces of a painless graduation this CALL As a result, Northville can look forward to perhaps an even better year than this. In fact, if injuries, 262 transfers and schedules don't go against the Mustangs, they might well repeat in football and basket-ball, add a third crown in track, **DeKay Electric**

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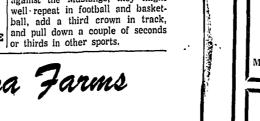
opener, then went on to a 10-game winning streak to end up with a 10-2 league mark, a 12-3 season's record, and a share of the W-O title. The Mustang football and basketball squads were such powerhouses that, in all probability, Northville could have picked up another title in spring sports if the athletes had Kensington Park, located eight concentrated on a single sport.



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SIGNING UP FOR THE SUMMER - Three girls get their names on the books for the Northville summer recreation program which begins next Monday. Recreation supervisor Judy Drew (left) is shown registering (from left to right) Cindy Smith, Elizabeth Fallon and Cathy Fallon. More than 1,000 children are against National Bank, 16-10, and Miss Patricia Bubel, physical ed-

summer-long recreation pro- at 10 a.m. in the scout hall. Boys | league, especially if they have not gram for Northville and Novi child- 8 to 10 who do not expect to play played much organized ball in the standings as of last Saturday ren will get underway Monday with on one of the hardball teams have past. more lake.

will start the following week with more than 1,000 children expected to participate in the many activities before the program ends on August 16.

Recreation director Stan Johnsto has again reminded children and their parents that all youngsters must register before they can take part. Registrations will be taken Saturday morning at the scout hall and each day of the program.

A 10 cent charge will be made for registration cards. The swimming program will begin Monday and continue each week day throughout the season. Buses will leave Main Street school at 1

p.m. Only cost is 15 cents for admission to the beach. The day swims are for children seven or older. Younger children may attend if accompanied by old-

er persons of at least high school Plans for a new softball leagu will be made Wednesday m

Johnston asked parents to encour-*Recreation*

Schedule

Street school, 1 p.m. Charge for Softball - Organizational meet-

ing Wednesday, 10 a.m., Scout hall. Boys 8-10. Registration - Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Scout hall, and every day beginning Monday, 10 cent charge for cards.

FOLLOWING WEEK Day Camp - Arts, crafts, games at Ford Field daily from 9 a.m. to noon, Begins June 24, Children five or older.

Softball - Games each Monday and Wednesday.

runs a game.

Four teams, will be formed, and Paragon . The rest of the extensive program age their boys to join the softball shirt. At year's end, the championship team and players will receive Young Door trophies. Games will be played each Games during the coming week: Friday: National Bank vs. Monday and Wednesday.

The recreation program will get Young Door fully underway a week from Mon- Monday: Fiberglass vs. Paragon Day swimming — Daily, begin-ning Monday, Buses leave Main Street school, 1 p.m. Charge for find a full array of arts, crafts and beach, 15 cents. Seven years games. The day camp is limited to children five years and older. Ninth-Inning Bobble

The following evening night swim- Tumbles Merchants ming will begin. Also on tap for that week_are the An error in the ninth-inning, when beginning of competition in the hardball and softball league, archery instruction at Ford Field, and as they tumbled to River Rouge, 7-6.

a trip to the Detroit Zoo on June 27. Rouge won the game in the 11th af-Later this summer, the program will offer trips to Detroit Tiger games, to the Detroit Police Field Day, and others to the zoo. In ad- a force play. dition, youngsters will take part in the loss gives the Merchants a the traditional doll parade, pet 3-2 record and leaves them in third

show, turtle race and water carni- place behind Plymouth Merchants and River Rouge, both with 5-0 records.



ONE STAR TO ANOTHER - Former Detroit Red Wing forward Jimmie Peters presents a varsity gol letter to Rick Atchison at the annual NHS spring sports banquet last week. Looking on, from left to right, are basketball coach Stan Johnston, golf coach Merritt Meaker, Peters, baseball player "Cap" Pethers, Mustang tennis player Bob Bake, Atchison, JV baseball coach Jack Van Haren and Dick Kay, former coach and Amerman school principal. The banquet was sponsored by the Northville Rotary club in honor of the golf, tennis, baseball and track teams.





29 Strikeouts in One Game Mark Little League Play

A stirring strikeout duel between Jack Boyd and Paul Rose marked last week's Novi Little League activity as the National Bank Bandits held on to first place and the Paragon Steelers moved into second. Boyd, pitching for the Bandits, whiffed 17 and Rose, going

for the Fiberglass Sluggers, threw third strikes past 12 as the Bandits came out on top, 3-2. It was the third straight win for National Bank and gives them a 3-0 record for the season. The Paragon Steelers came through

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National Bank

Fiberglass

for two wins in two successive slug- There may be a budding "Babe' fests. The Steelers dropped Fiber- Zaharias or two at Northville high glass, 13-7, and then pounded out school next year. a 14-12 win against Young Door. According to present plans, up-Paragon took over second place wards of a dozen NHS girls will as a result of its victory. The hard- band together for interscholastic

not available at press time. The ing Bloomfield Hills, Clarenceville and Milford.

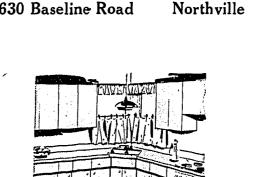
...... 3 0 The girls managed to squeeze in 2 1 one match before school let out this Don Lund, Detroit Tiger coach, year, playing against Bloomfield Hills. The match and practice ses- was a three sports star at the Unisions were run off at Idyl Wyld golf versity of Michigan in the early course, home of the NHS varsity. 1940's. Lund graduated in 1945, and

The interscholastic program will signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers supplement golf activities of the He also played major league base-Girls Athletic League, Miss Bubel ball with the St. Louis Browns and said. Varsity conch Meritt Meaker Tigers, will help the girls.

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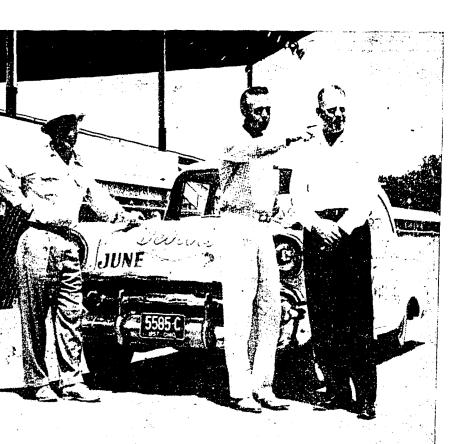
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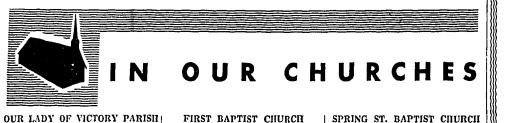
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PLANNING FOR NORTHVILLE '100' - Mel Larson (center) goes over details of the 100-lap 50-mile auto have yet to bang out less than 10 ucation teacher, said this week that race which will be run at Northville Downs July 4. With him are two advisors for the race - first of its several other league schools are in- kind in Northville. At left is Pete Spencer, head of Spencer Raceways in Saginaw and a race promoter Results of games this week were terested in the program - includ-for the Michigan State fairgrounds. At right is John Marcum, president of the Midwest Association for Race Cars (MARC), which furnishes cars and officials



12-Thursday, June 13, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS



Rev. Fr. John Wittstock Masses-7, 9, 10:30 and 12 o'clock. Religious Instruction - Saturday, 10 a.m. at the church. Peter Confessions — Children, Saturday, Sunday:

8:30 p.m. Monthly Holy Communion — First to 10. Primary for Tiny Tots. Nurs-7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Sunday — Grade School. Second Sunday — Holy Name So-ciety, 7:00 Mass. Fourth Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass. For Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass. For Sunday — Sodality of Sunday School Schoo Lady, 11:00 Mass. Altar Society meeting — every Wed-neday before the third Sunday of 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

the month. Mothers' Club—meets at 8 p.m. at the church on the first Tuesday of Thursday: each month.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Lyon, Michigan Services at Stone School a Napier and Ten Mile Roads.

11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. Edward Lowry. Church School.

South Harvey and Maple Michigan) Rectory 2308 Office Phone 1730 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Sunday Services

8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Service and ermon 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Holy

Baptism and sermon. This will be Recognition Sunday in our church when Promotion Cer-tificates will be presented to the Senior Walther League, each sec-tificates will be presented to the Senior Walther League, each sec-curder in the Lesson-Sermon enmembers of the Church School. All ond Friday, 8 p.m. church school members and their parents are urged to be present.

CALVARY TEMPLE Nondenominational Corner Six Mile and Naple Rev. Vance Hopkins 8291 McFadden St. Ph. 2859-V

2 p.m., Preaching service.

7:45 p.m., Bible teaching. Thursday: 7:45 p.m., Christian Fellowship

Night. Friday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer and healing

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone Northville 2919 Rev. George T. Nevin

9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Russell Button, S.S. Supt.

7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowshin WSCS meets every third Wednesday at 12 sharp for luncheon with Thursday study period and regular meeting. 7:45, Evening Prayer meeting.

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday School and Bible classes, 11 a.m., Sunday School. every Sunday, 11:15 a.m. Monday: Church Council, each first Mon, Wednesday

Tuesday: Teachers, each second and fourth day, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Junior Walther League, each CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary, each

Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon e ts for Holy Commu- titled "God the Preserver of Man.

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7:45 p.m., Evening service.

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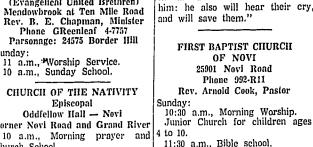
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7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

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Friday, June 14: 7:30 to 10 p.m. Farewell gathering in Fellowship Hall in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan E. Hodgson and family. All members and friends of the church and community are in-

Sunday, June 16: breakfast in Fellowship Hall.

10 a.m., Unified Divine Worship service.

Monday, June 17:

picnic at the home of Mrs. Audery ville 674. table service.

Thursday, June 20: 7:30 p.m., Fellowship of the Con-

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Corner E. Main and Church St Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor 3:30 p.m., Carol Choir. 3:30 p.m., Harmony Choir

3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. Sunday, June 16: 9 a.m., Church Worship 10 a.m., Church School.

11:15 a.m., Church Worship. 6 p.m., Bell Ringers. 7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fellow-

Monday, June 17: 9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible school Tuesday. June 18:

9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School 12 noon, Rotary luncheon. Wednesday, June 19:

9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School 24-Hour Ambulance Service 7 p.m., Chancel choir



t suggests a parting that is neither complete nor final. It speaks of precious memories of happy associations and an ever expanding ellowship.

When one is about to leave this rather hosen spot of rolling hills, stately trees, and white houses, he is inclined to agree with the creator of the expression "The Little Switzerand of Wayne County." The merging of a justly proud village with the ever-expanding is happening in this period of change is an the salutation "Hi! Rev. Hodgson" from the minds and aspirations of people. I am happy to have had a small part in the shaping of the the fine relationship with our institution of

by one of our servants all dressed in blue to highest hope and prayer for each of you i slow me down before I spoke to you. His "God be with you - till we meet again."

"Au Revoir but not good-by, soldier boy, helpful suggestion "drive slowly" impressed soldier boy" was a statement of fact as well upon me a renewed reverence for life as well as hope coming out of the turmoil of World as the subtle reminder that a quiet village, War I. "Au revoir" is the French expression proud of its tradition, wasn't eager to welcome used at parting, meaning till we meet again. the onrushing ambitions of a growing city.

Could I ever forget the generous shoe cobbler on Main Street who keeps the "men of the cloth" well soled. The thoughtful mer chants who recognized the tithe belongs to the ministers have extended a courtesy which is gratefully, although undeservedly received. The professional courtesies extended to us have been much appreciated.

I have enjoyed the comradeship of the metropolitan area is an interesting experience men of the city as I have associated with them for both older and younger generations. What in civic affairs and service clubs. I shall miss expression of what is taking place in the children and young people who so often lives and directing the destinies of the people. learning and especially the inspiration of its "For none of us liveth to himself, and nc leader who has been highly honored by a nan dieth to himself," is a statement indi- school that bears his name. His careful revcating how mutually inter-dependent we are. erence for the Lord's Day and fidelity to the individuals and organizations are instrumen. House of God has been a great inspiration to tal in shaping our lives and thinking. Allow his minister and is a fine example to the youth ne to give vent to some notes of gratitude to of our community. The prayers and cooperahe many wonderful people who have made tion of a devoted people shall be a memory my stay here both pleasant and profitable. that I shall long cherish. To see Christ born Jpon coming to this lovely community one anew in the lives of His people has been a Sunday morning five years ago, I was stopped crowning joy to this humble servant. My

Bible Schools to Begin Soon



ALL SET FOR BIBLE SCHOOL - Vacation will be well spent for these two youngsters at St. Paul's Lutheran church vacation Bible school this summer. Here, Richard Smith and Colleen Deibert register with Mrs. William Schoultz (left) who will work with the junior department, and Mrs. Carl Zinnecker, a 7 a.m., Methodist Men's club member of the planning committee. Some 80 youngsters will attend.

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Lounge available for mothers with babies. Nursery for pre-school child-ren. Church School for classes from nursery through junior department. First to get underway will be the office either before or after Sunday there will be a change in time of

This schedule will be effective through Sunday, September 1 family picnic at "The Willows", grams, both to be held from June At the Baptist church, bible school church of Northville. At the Baptist church, bible school church of Northville. The Willows of the

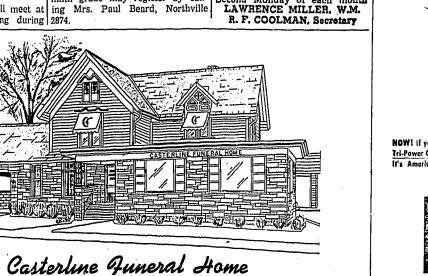
Marks, 9545 Napier Rd. Bring own The Lutheran group will meet at ing Mrs. Paul Beard, Northville LAWRENCE MILLER, W.M.

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Four Northville churches are mak- this period from nine to 11:45 a.m. Church Announces school office or next Sunday in the For the summer months only

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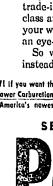
REGULAR MEETING



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6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's club Presbyterian and Lutheran pro-

In case of rain picnic to be held at this year's school is "The Church". In case of rain picnic to be held at the home of Emily Casterline. Bring own table service. 6:30 p.m., Seeley Circle pot-luck picnic at the home of Mrs. Audery Children from five years of age up-by calling the church office, North-biene at the home of Mrs. Audery Nulle 674. Methodist vacation bible school will be held from August 5 through August 10 each morning from nine to 11:30 a.m. Children through the

RAY J. CASTERLINE-

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. the church each morning during 2874.

at the park. Meet at the church, lasting until noon. The theme for by calling Northville 410.

will be held from July 29 through There will be one service only a lunch. Beverage (coffee and soft drinks) furnished by Men's club.
 Bible school at the Presbyterian church will begin next Monday, be 6:30 p.m., WSG pot-luck picnic ginning at 9 a.m. each day and at the first session of the school or school will also be held at 10 a.m.



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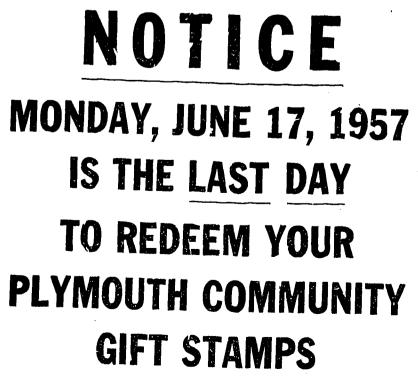
one year of completing her graduate nurse requirements from Jackson junior college and Foote Memorial hospital in Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Skow, Rita Kay, and son Philip made the trip to Iowa or Lila Lea's graduation

Paul Hoffman

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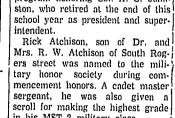




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Mrs. Paul Hoffman. He received a Delivering the commencement ad- tic honor society, awarded a newsbachelor of arts degree and was dress was Dr. T. V. Smith, profes- week prize in current events in the commissioned as a second licutenant sor of Syracuse university. His topic junior class, and awarded a Kemin the U.S. Army reserve as as the was "Wisdom Is a Many Splendored per certificate as a member of two honor societies.

week at Kemper, which included a program honoring Col. H. C. Johnston, who retired at the end of this school year as president and super-



tary honor society during commencement honors. A cadet master sergeant, he was also given a



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In many Northville homes week, television viewers watched determined correspondent grapple with the nerve-jangling experienc of covering atomic tests in the N vada wasteland.

The reporter, in real life, was actor George Brent. And the program was "Wire Service", the true-tolife documentary of how correspond ents get their news.

Sitting around one television screen in Northville, watching their own show, were Frank and Doris Hursley — one of the most prolific script-writing teams in the business. The Hursleys were not in Northville by accident. Returning to Hollywood from a planning conference in New York, they had stopped of to see Frank's mother and sister -Mrs. Mary Hursley and Mrs. Harold Hartley, both of 602 Randolph.

During their brief stay, the Hurslevs brought the Hartleys up to date on the lastest events in their writing career - which dates back to 1941 and includes more than 800 radio scripts, some 80 television shows, and four scripts for the studios of Hollywood.

In their radio days, the Hursleys had written three years' worth of scripts for "Service to the Front"a weekly documentary dramatizing the work of the army service forces. At war's end, they turned to other radio formats and found success with the family comedy, Among them were "Those Websters", "Cousin Willy" and "That's Rich"

"In fact," says Doris, "we got our inspiration for 'Willy' righ here in Northville. On one visit we had noticed that the Hartleys were extremely interested in wild ife and conservation — especially in bird study. With a few comedy twists added, it was a natural

telling how it came to be.

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Hollywood's Frank and Doris Hursley .

"So, just a few days before it

"Timing such as this has always | ill -Sir Winston's actress-daughter- | Ruth". helped us," Dorls says. "Take, starred in her father's production A third movie script -- "The USO example, a television script as the anniversary feature of Mat-Story" with Jack Benny — was can-

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Though they have been in the Do the Hursleys - especially





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Harold became 'cousin Willy". Then we started reading up on the story, adds the story, adds became 'cousin Willy". Their most notable performance the atomic bomb." in radio, they believe - and with "By the following afternoon, we The original script, written by a of the British-French invasion of good reason, was a 1945 script titled had a script ready. Yet right up noted New York professional, had Suez last fall — and in 'Savrola', "Atomic Bombs". Hearing the first announcement checking the wire machines for ston. It failed to get his point Winston described how the British leys immediately scrapped their list minute details and adding across, he said. "So, just a fe

gram dramatizing the bomb and army officials."

To Represent Club At State Convention

gram was to be aired out of nalistic beat by presenting the first ed the entire project. At one point, mentaries.

The Exchange club of Northville will be well represented at the 1957 Convention of the Michigan State Six Administrators From State Hospital Attend Conference Administrative department heads medical superintendent: assistant i Michigan Department of Menta week end, it was announced today from Michigan's 15 hospitals for the superintendent Dr. Robert R. Yod- Health and Michigan State univerby President Wilson Funk. The official delegates of the local Exchange club are Merritt Meaker at wo-day institute at Kellogg Cen-ter, East Lansing Monday and Tues-ficer; John Wick, director of nurs-ing for the state's more than 30,000 ing, and Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, di- patients receiving care and treat-

script for that week, sent the cast' we had to call Washington and was to go on, we were contacted not come every day, of course. Yet home and began thinking of a pro- read the script word for word to and asked if we could do it," says the Hursleys still find opportunity-Doris. "We said we could. And as regular contributors to "Wire elling how it came to be. "We were in Milwaukee at the went off on schedule — and the we read the novel, studied Sir "Producers Showcase" — to turn time," says Frank, "and the pro- Hursleys had scored a major jour- Winston's blography, and research- out significant dramas and docu-Chicago. We phoned our produc-er and told him to rush out to tastic new weapon. I had to read part of the novel to Frank by flashlight while we were ents into the movie industry. And Frank by flashlight while we were ents into the movie industry. And

They Put Northville on Radio

The hard-hitting script-broadcast driving out to the airport to meet here again they have scored. Soon only two days after the bomb was dropped — won recognition as "one of the 10 best one-act plays of 1945." but does not be the source of the so



It didn't take long to get an answer to the question of why the proposed hospital for mentally retarded children to be located in Northville township near the training school was named the Plymouth State Home and Training school.

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According to Representative Sterling Eaton, the name was chosen to avoid confusion with the Northville State hospital. Mail for the new state hospital will also be directed to Plymouth.

* * * While talking with Rep. Eaton, he told us that Northville's school tax problem was high on the agenda of the state legislature's summer study committee. The fact that more than 20 percent of the taxable area in the school district is either state or county owned will be given serious consideration by the committee. "Some means of reimbursing areas for this tax loss will surely be found," Eaton stated.

What about a Fourth of July celebration in Northville? With an automobile race planned at the Downs in the evening, why not some carnival rides in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening? There's still time to plan a program and give families something to do locally. Not only is it typically American to enjoy such a day on the Fourth, but it might be considered something of a community obligation to keep families at home and off the highways.

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There's two rather new children's diseases (both of which our boy and girl are currently wearing) circulating in this part of the state. One is called the "Fifth" disease, and the other, pparently brand new, has been named "Erythema Serra" by Dr. R. M. Atchison. The "Fifth" disease, so named because it currently ranks fifth among children's diseases, breaks out in the form of a rash, like measles, over the body and face. There's little fever or discomfort. Erythema Serra, which Dr. Atchison tells us means "burning", starts on the top of the feet and lower portion of the leg. The rash later moves to the hands and arms up to the elbow. Burning accompanies the rash and makes sleeping very difficult.

They're not supposed to last over three or four days and and apparently are mild as children's diseases go. But when they come the very week that the family is supposed to be enjoying a cottage at the lake, they make for two very sick

SPECIALIZED NEWS CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY are now producing more money to Williams said it would put mental Looking ahead a bit. I forecas CUSTOM PRINTING HAROLD D. HARTLEY Phone 215-W 602 Randolph Street Northville, Michigan general purposes. Increases were voted in the cigaret and liquor taxes, \$24,000,000 or schools. They may not be able to hold the **BE SURE - - INSURE** line next year or in years to come The because, as elected representatives, they reflect the views of the people who send them to Lansing. CARRINGTON The voters, if they want more and xpanded services, will face higher xes to pay for them. If present 20 North Cente services are enough, lawmakers will AGENCY Northville

e able to hold the line. In effect, that's the entire stor **Complete Insurance Service** of government and politics — and it starts at the polls.

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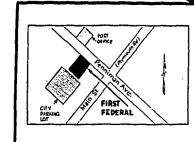


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Sales Tax Gains

Solution States and the services they demand from their government. They elect the officials who write the tax haves and in some instances determine directly how the millions collected will be spent. * * * *

For months running automobile the University of Michigan, Michi- hard fuels. Production should con- pig crop increase. sales were below average, families gan State University, the Univer- tinue in good balance with requirewere purchasing less from the but- sity of Detroit, Wayne State Uni- ments. These will hold at satisfaccher, the baker and the power lawn- versity and the Upjohn Foundation tory levels, allowing for the usual mower maker. Income from the of Kalamazoo. . . three percent sales tax was less

THE LEGISLATURE will be back pective needs. Gasoline stocks, Then, in May, the tax revenue - in Lansing June 27-28 for final ad- though heavy, probably will not like the spring rains-started pour- journment and they already have prove burdensome, now that th some work cut out for them. Gov. Williams started a series of at hand. Large imports of petrole-

We're going around that corner veto messages rolling back to leg- um and heavy fuel oil are causi now and things are starting to look islative halls before stragglers were concern in some quarters, and wi better, especially in sales tax col- out of town last month. be sharply curtailed. I forecast lections," said Clarence W. Lock, Two of the bills vetoed would cre- either voluntarily or by govern-

deputy revenue commissioner. | ale new circuit judgeships in Sag- ment decree. The sales tax, which created a fi- inaw and Oakland counties. nancial crisis for schools when Williams said he vetoed them be- The overall food outlook remains ollections fell short of forecasts, cause they required the judges to firm. Supplies of most major iten limbed \$2,487,311 over its record for be elected in November, 1958 and will hold at relatively high levels. to take office January 1, 1959. Supplies of meals, however, may Automobile sales taxes jumped! The governor, who would other be somewhat smaller this summe \$1.267,319; and the taxes on other wise appoint them, said the delay than last, largely reflecting an ex-businesses soared. Cigaret taxes was "unnecessary" and that if Rewere up \$165,000; and the business publicans insisted on election in With pastures all over the countr activities tax increased its yield. 1958, "the situation isn't so desper- in excellent condition, milk produc-

Fiscal experts call this the Another veto was slapped on a mer will hold at a high rate. This ate as it seems." "growth factor", the automatic gain bill expanding the five-member should result in larger commercial in yield from the same rate of tax mental health commission to six supplies of dairy products but heavy because of an increase in business, and requiring that three be Repub- CCC buying should help maintain This means that existing taxes licans and three Democrats. prices.

help meet the increasing demands health in Michigan on a political that new food crops, even with only on government and is helping ease basis. Then he said the 3-3 divi-average weather conditions during the need for more and new taxes, sion would produce a stalemate, the important growing periods, will Republicans who control the leg- Another factor, he said, is that some again be large. Domestic demand islature which enacts the tax laws present members would have to be for most food products, both fresh

claim they successfully held the replaced. And frozen, will continue at a high line arainst new taxes in 1957 for Republicans fear overriding the level, reflecting a continued high vetoes will be impossible. rate of national employment and

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Babson Park, Mass. — During re- disposable consumer income. For cent years, I have discussed in this eign demand for U.S. food products column a wide variety of subjects, may, however, be less aggressive ties should be well maintained at the should be well maintained at and I hope that these discussions have been interesting and useful to my many readers. Lately, I have been studying supply-demand rela-tion to the discussions than it was a year ago. Grains and Livestock Despite government efforts to re-duce them, our grain and feel sup-tion to the discussions of the super State of the super State

been studying supply-demand rear duce them, our grain and leet sup-tionships prevailing in some of the major commodity groups, and give below some of the highlights, as I the them. Building Materials and Fuels for 1957-1958; the total may not dif-for materially from last year's rec-indicated. Total volume of new constructorial ord. Carryover stocks into the new The domestic textile industry, by tion put in place, on a dollar basis, season will be sharply above those and large, has been in the doldrum tion put in place, on a donar basis, season will be snarply above those and large, has been in the donarums of a year ago. These large current for a long time. However, I fore-months of this year. However, the and prospective supplies should mu-sharp drop in housing-starts in tilte against any sustained price second half of this year. Cotton and

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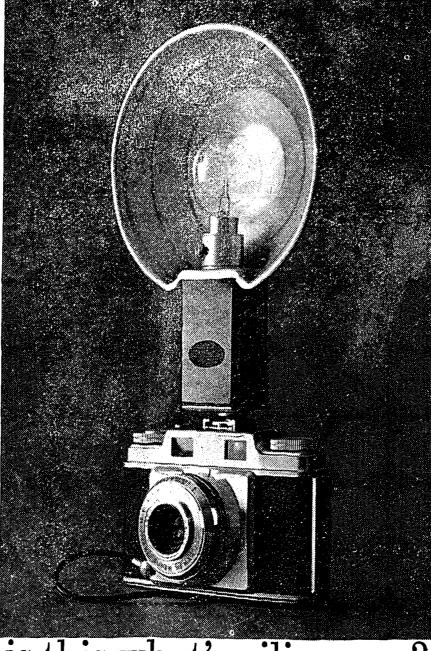
so will easily meet current and pros-

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Novi Highlights:

Methodist Picnic Tomorrow By Mrs. Luther Rix Phone Northville 2741

The annual Sunday School and left Tuesday morning for a week's Vacation Bible school community vacation at Vaughan Lake near picnic will be held at the close of Glennie.

he Bible School Friday, June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trickey Jr. at noon at Kensington park. Every- had a family picnic at their home one is welcome to be present. Bring on Fonda St. Sunday. Those who your own table service, beverage came were Mr. and Mrs. Chas, and passing dish. Ice cream will be Trickey Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Duane furnished by the Sunday School. Bell and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller had an Rev. Arnold Cook has been on the onen house for their son Wm. after | sick list for the past week. his graduation from Northville High Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam are

School last Thursday evening. The spending a few days this week at guests present came their cottage near Lewiston. from Novi, Plymouth, Livonia and Mrs. Harold Ortwine will entertain her Birthday Club Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt enter-tained for four days last week, the danus Russell Ortwine, Andy Koformers nephew and family Mr. and zak. Doug Watson, Bob Brown, Mrs. Gerald Gallup and children Kenneth Rippy, Eugene McHale and

from Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trickey Sr., (Continued on Page 7)

In Willowbrook:

stream.

the consolation prize.

Small Fire Damages Kitchen By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

There was a fire last week at the | Roy Richardson, Mrs. William Bea-Walter Pinner home on West Le- dle, Patricia Muns and Sandra Bost. Pat left some grease on the Grant. After the recital they all stove while she went to check on honored Christine by having dinthe children. There was considera-ble damage done to the kitchen. Sylvia Klerkx of Millstream at-

Edgar and Mary Frutchery of tended a legislative meeting at Aunt Malott served dinner Friday to Mr. Fannys in Royal Oak June 4. Repand Mrs. Jack Dayle of Ferndale. resentative Leslie Hudson gave a A surprise birthday party was report for the democratic party, given for Ethel Stover of Glen Michael Brondstetter of West Le-Ridge on June 9. The guests from Bost is in Oklahoma City for the Northville were Mr. and Mrs. Ker- semi-centennial auto show. mit Nolte, Mrs. Helen Robertson, Bobbie and Howard Stine of Mc-Janiece Robertson and Bill New- Mahon attended a graduation party Saturday for Jim Mulla, the son

John and Ann Halick of Mooring- of Paul and Eleanor Mulla of Liday and enjoyed dinner afterwards Vi Myers of Border Hill spent five days last week as a guest on Clifford Bunker and his son, Ted- the H. O. Treirice companies 47

dy, of Mooringside also attended the Tiger game last Sunday. Chuck and Jenine Duprey and home Saturday to celebrate her and their children of LeBost spent the Errols seventh wedding anniversary week end at their cotage on Runan and to take Errol's mother to Suffield. Ohio for their families' 54th Attending a party for ninth grad- reunion.

ers at Chris Hammond's home in Northville recently were Marty has been a house guest of the Phil-Klerkx and Sharon Williams of Mill- ip Rannos of McMahon for the past Bridge club was held Wednesday her shopping trips to Northland and night at Margaret Bunker's home Ann Arbor. She also enjoyed dining on Mooringside. The winners were out at the Forest Lake Country club Eileen Miklas, first, and Virginia and Kingsley Inn.

Barnes, second. Marg Parent won Bob and Helen Waugh of LeBost Ine consolation prize. Fred (Sparky) Burn of McMahon family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshcelebrated his 14th birthday Sunday all of Miami, Florida. with a family party. His father Two Willowbrook couples were at-

surprised him with an English rac- tendants in their sister's wedding on June 8 at St. Joseph's Episcopal Christine Boretti of Border Hill clurch in Detroit. Jean Gould of by Kathleen A. Rogerson June 13 and Sue Dean of East LeBost was at the Rosedale Park Civic audi- bridesmaid at the wedding of their torium. Her selection was "Alpine sister, Sally Glass, to Dick Ford. Wedding Festival". Attending from Bill Dean and Bill Gould were ush-Willowbrook besides her parents, ers at the wedding and the cou-Mr, and Mrs. Albert Boretti, and ples attended the reception aftersister, Bonnie Lynn, were Mrs. Le- wards in the church hall.



School Bond Issue Goes before Voters

Cost of New School Explained to Voters

As most things do nowadays, the question of a new school in Novi eventually comes down to a matter of dollars and

In this era of multi-million dollar government budgets and vast industrial spending programs, the \$825,000 requested for a new school and future sites may sound like a drop in the

But more likely, it will cause individual taxpayers to stop and think a minute about what that \$825,000 - even though spread throughout the school district - will mean to themselves.

First of all, how would the \$825,000 be used? Might that not be a lot of money for a building and several pieces of

School officials answer this question with the following

eakdown of figures;	
Cost of new building	\$480,000
Cost of site	17,500
Tests and surveys	1,500
Sewage and water systems	20,500
Storm water drainage	4,800
Site development	39,000
Grading and seeding	
Furnishings	48,000
Fees	34,000
Contingencies	21,400

Add them up, and it comes to \$674,000 for the new schoo Then add on the following expenses: Work on present school 100.000 Future sites Bonding, insurance, advertising,

printing, publishing, etc. And altogether it comes to \$825,000.

So while the building itself would cost only a little more

than half the requested \$825,000, numerous "hidden" expenses crop up at every hand to increase the total cost of a new school and future sites. As for what it would cost the individual taxpayer, the

answer is five mills annually - or \$5 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

But that figure alone is misleading, for no one's schools taxes would increase by precisely five mills. For some, taxes would be more than last year. And for some they would be

It goes back to the consolidation last fall of four separate districts into the single Novi school district. At that ate districts into the single Novi school district. At that time, voters of all four districts agreed to assume the debt for the present Novi school building and to provide up to ine miles with the acressing to provide up to the early-hour rumble and racket of heavy machinery working on the time during the battle, is out to stop the early-hour rumble and racket of heavy machinery working on the time are the the to during the battle, is out to stop the early-hour rumble and racket of heavy machinery working on the time are to provide up to the new machinery working on the the to provide up to the top to provide up to the to provide up to the top to prov nine mills - if that amount should be necessary - to pay

rather than the full nine mills, they see a need for only two

Thus they are requesting a total of seven mills for the proposed new school and two for the present school. become decidedly unpopular with Fort Shelby hotel were Commander I Meanwhile, Lincoln officials have

for the proposed new school and two for the present school. And even so, the figure is two mills under the nine mills they are authorized to levy. Why is this possible — that there could be a new school, and yet a reduction in the amount needed to pay off debts? School officials answer this by pointing to a huge in-crease — 16.5 percent — in the school district's state equal-ized valuation. As a result, taxes are paid on \$10,040,040,040,040 rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the mew expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O rather than on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expressway to the C&O succe early luwe and is roughly on the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The stormy feud centers around the new expression the roughly \$8,500.000 of last war. The storm for state finance officials inder the new will also present a lively co rather than on the roughly \$8,500,000 of last year. That means that individual taxes can be lower even though the total amount collected is larger.

And how does this fit into the total school tax picture? If the present bond issue is okayed by voters, school officials estimate that total school taxes in the Novi district (Continued on Page 10)

of Wixom road object to the carly-morning noise, and one of them this week took the first step toward getting be built southwest of the 10 Mile an injunction against continued commotion. Irked by Road Work Noise Let Us Sleep,' Yawns Balon Stan Balon is determined that he, ment officials and was told that the that hour. For several days, peace of 420 students and would relieve his family and his neighbors are early-hour start is necessary to settled over Wixom road. finish the project on schedule. But then Novi supervisor Frazer crowd the present elementary school going to get some sleep. And a construction company, the Not satisfied with that decision, Staman declared the ordinance by next year at this time, accordstate highway department, and sev- Balon contacted township attorney could not be enforced in the Wixom ing to school officials. eral sub-contractors are just as de- Anthony Renne and was told that road project because of certain legal If the bond issue is approved, contermined that the widening of Wix- three township ordinances could be technicalities. Renne disagreed with struction of the school would begin om road near the new Lincoln plant invoked to halt the work until at Staman at the township board meet. this fall. It would be completed in

who has set aside his official posi-

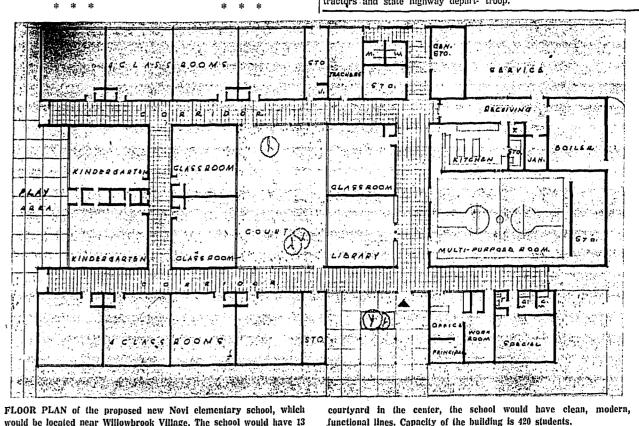
road project.

it off. But none of that nine mills has ever been collected. At present, however, school officials wish to collect part of that amount to increase payments on the old debt. But tractor of the project to appear in post members elected to state of nesday on the Loselle Construction growth. court next Monday was issued Wed- fices. d- fices. Names to represent Perry Ken-liam Cunningham and James L. Date for the present Perry Ken-In pursuing his quest, Balon has ner Post 76 at the convention at the Lillie.

nesday.

since early June and is roughly one- and Anthony Renne for state judge third completed. On most days, work has started previously.

t 4 a.m. or shortly afterward, and Representatives of the AMVETS Wixom road residents — including also are scheduled to present an Balon — have been hard pressed American flag and troop flag to Sought from Novi sleep through the commotion. Novi Boy Scouts of Troop 54 Montractors and state highway depart- troop.



would be located near Willowbrook Village. The school would have 13 classrooms and a multi-purpose room, Designed around a landscaped

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STORM CENTER - This road bed for the widening of Wixom road looks peaceful enough here, but quite a controversy has risen over the hours during which construction crews should work on it. Residents high, and a high school.

Out of it all, however, Balon car-

advocate. Renne held the position Recreation Funds

asked to contribute to the North- ed their petitions before the 8 p.m. ville recreation department to help deadline on Monday. pay for part of the summer recrea-tion program in which their child-commission filed for office. He is ren participate.

from Northville recreation director Stadnik. Stan Johnston.

15 percent, based on the 1956 rate Ware and Edward R. Wendt. of participation.

could not legally contribute to such Abrams, Spencer and Mrs. Chammade arrangements to contribute Wixom incorporation election inval in recent years.

Willowbrook resident, suggested that to submit pelitions for an 8-mill Johnston contact the Willowbrook tax limitation amendment to the Community Association and present charter after the election. Presently the problem. Johnston indicated that the state limitation of 20 mills is the he would.

\$825,000 To be Asked Wednesday

Novi school district voters will cast their ballots next Wednesday on a proposal to raise an \$825,000 bond issue for a new elementary school and three future school sites.

One polling place - at Novi school - will be open. Ballots may be cast from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To vote, residents must be tax

payers in the school district, at least years old, a U.S. citizen, a resi lent of the state for six months, and a resident of the school district for at least 30 days prior to the elec

Registration is not necessary for the election. At present Novi s not a registration district. If approved, the bond issue will provide funds for construction of an lementary school near Willowbrook nd the purchase of sites for and ther elementary school, a junior

and Meadowbrook road intersection. in the heart of Novi township's fastest growing residential area. It would be a 13 classrooms and

a multi-purpose room, designed in the functional style prevalent temporary school architecture. The school would have a capacity conditions that threaten to over-

will be finished on time. Whichever side was —'and app...' Learn then asked Novi police. ently both can't — will be decided chief Lee BeGole to instruct his junction might be a more conclusive \$480,000 would go for the building \$480,000 would go for \$480,00 n court sometime soon. Balon, a Novi township trustee operators who started work before In the meantime, a confusing run used for repairs on the existing building and \$45,300 would be of events was occurring in the back- building, and \$100,000 would cover nected with the new building.

The present school building was pacity to 520 students.

Wixom's July 15 charter election will also present a lively contest for the village's first council. Fears that the race for six cour

cil seats and the presidency would not attract many contestants were forgotten as the deadline for filing netitions was reached Monday. Eighteen candidates, three for Balon first checked with the con- day evening. The post sponsors the Willowbrook parents may soon be president and 15 for council, enter-

> Everett N. Pcarsall, candidate for This possibility arose Monday eve- the two-year president's term. ning when the Novi township board turned down a request for funds Wesley E. McAtee and Joseph T.

> Candidates for the six council Johnston told the board that the seats are: Gerald O. (Bill) Abrams, program will cost some \$10,000 to Jessie R. Birchard, Del H. Bouroperate this year, and that Novi geois, Norman Brackett, Mrs. Lotchildren account for some 15 per-cent of those taking part in it. Reece Lacy, Gunnar E. Mettala, Johnston suggested that the board John S. Ryding, James E. Sereno, contribute seven percent of the Vernon M. Spencer, Walter S. Tuck, \$10,000 - or \$700 - rather than Robert C. Wagnitz, Mrs. Johanna

> of participation. Township attorney Anthony Renne in the Novi township section of the advised Johnston that the board newly formed village. They are a fund, although Johnston pointed bers. Spencer, along with Lloyd out that Northville township has Croft, once filed a suit to have the in recent years. Supervisor Frazer Staman and Clark J. Adams, circuit court judge. reasurer Ray Harrison also noted Between 450 and 460 registrations that Novi youngsters who partici- were recorded for the election. Vilpate in the program come primarily lage residents had to register by from the Willowbrook and southern last Monday to be eligible to vote. Novi area and that township funds If the charter wins approval, a must be spent for the benefit of all proposed amendment is already promised. Meeting two weeks ago At that point, James Newton, a the Wixom Civic Association voted

charter's only check on tax limits