

acres apparently want to become a part of the city. But the lone factory, Warren Products, does not.

such a situation.

ness of a pressing problem.

Officials of the firm have stated that they are NOT opposed to coming into the city. BUT, and this is the sticker, they are opposed to paying taxes which they consider unfair. And it would be difficult to argue that they do not have a point here. Anyone who has been at all familiar with the difference in school taxes between city residents of Oakland county and Wayne county knows that the inequities are glaring

So here we have a situation with two rights. Councilmen believe that Warren should be a part of the city if the adjoining area is to be annexed; and Warren is not opposed if the taxes are fair.

One expensive court case has already been fought with Warren coming out the winner. Another will certainly follow and this time it will probably go right to the Supreme

There's one hope and because this thin possibility might save the taxpavers of Northville many dollars in court costs, we believe it should be explored to the very end:

City manager John Robertson should reveal to the management of Warren Products progress he has made with Wayne county towards bringing about a solution to the Oakland-Wayne county tax problem in Northville.

Then if Warren officials are sincere, and we have no eason to believe otherwise, the city and the company should get together and thoroughly discuss the problem.

We can't believe that either Warren Products or the city of Northville want to go through another legal fight. It may finally resolve in that, but if ground for compromise exists, it should be examined mutually,

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

the Knox statement caught high-

nent handy. He recouped quickly- fall. I on the idea.

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, thence to parochial schools. to the Department of Commerce The increased numbers will re-and then to Congress. Quire a total of 56,500 teachers. Bus-

ting up to \$90,000,000 for the Michigan project — long an unrealized Because of a cutback in trans-

series of problems. What, for instance, will happen to ride the buses. Last year, the ser-What, for instance, will happen to the investors who bought the bridge bonds? If the bonds are retired with federal funds before maturity. Dr. Bartlett noted a change in

huge premium payment is in Michigan's school problems. Where will Michigan get the \$10,-000,000 in matching funds? If taken "Up to now, we have been wor-

the construction of other needed schools, but the birth rate increase superhighways be delayed? Will Congress release the money effect on our high schools," he said.

as a credit, for use in construction system, he said, at a time when other highways If granted, will the money bring physicists, mathematicians and endemands that the bridge become gineers for defense industries and

toll free or will a token charge - for higher education. something far less than the average \$3.80 charge - be levied for maintenance? * * *

All these questions must be ans-eral election November 4, 1959. wered before the state can go ahead with qualifying the bridge for fed-

eral aid.

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y Commissioner John C. Mackie, CHILDREN ARE FLOCKING back IMPORTANT ILLUSTRATIONS

bridge must be submitted to the reach 1,500,000 with 300,000 going fear of having seriously deformed Bayne will be responsible for the

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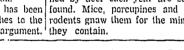
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from other state highway funds, will ried about providing elementary of the 1940's is now having a strong directly for the bridge or allow it All this is pressing down on the the nation and state needs more

> t): 1): 1): DATES TO REMEMBER: 1 next statewide primary election will

The term "fawn" is used to des Knox contends it is already eligi- cribe the young of the rabbit, cari-H&H Standard Service be because it links existing inter-state highways, US-31 with US-2 across the Upper Peninsula. Federal money already has been found. Mice, porcupines and other found. Mice, porcupines and other



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Democrat, without a public state- to schools in record numbers this There could be a total change in The appointment of Joseph the rising population trend. Most Bayne as general sales manager (ming his office had been working Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superin- schools and colleges will have plen- the new Lincoln and Mercury di tendent of public instruction, said ty of room for students. Families sion was announced this week h To qualify, the proposal on the the public school enrollment will may fear to have more children for general manager James J. Nance.

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tion of sales activities of the two lines is another step to strengthe the company's position above the low price line. Bayne was general sales manage of the former Lincoln-Mercury Di-

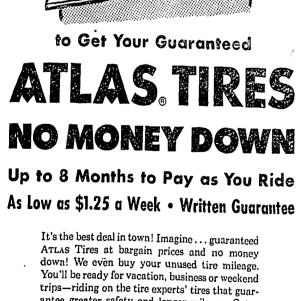
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Final Vote Report To Decide Winners

As contestants go into the final days of The Northville Record-Novi News \$3,500 Subscription Contest, the standings are so close that the winners will be decided by the vote reports made in the court helicity but has the standard standa Secret ballot box by 7 p.m. Saturday. At the close of the third vote period Saturday night, contestants were "lined up" for the prize as shown after their names below. This DOES NOT INCLUDE VOTE BALLOTS WON during this period for making the largest cash subscription reports. Vote ballots won will be added to the total votes of the contestants winning them in the final vote count Saturday night.

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MRS. RUSSELL BUTTON, 44109 Grand River, reported the 4th high Wed. vote, the 5th high Sat., 5th largest for the week, and held 4th in total votes. MRS. KENNETH COOK, 42239 12 Mile, Walled Lake, had the 6th high Wed. vote, the 8th high Sat., 7th largest for the week, and held 6th in total votes. WESLEY MCATTEE, 3023 W. Maple, Wixom, failed to report Wed., had the 9th high Sat. vote, 9th largest for the week and held 9th MRS. MARY M. WALLACE, 46103 Grand River, polled the 3rd high Wed. vote, the 4th high Sat., 4th largest for the week and held 10th in total votes. MRS. JOHN CHAMBERS, 49085 Pontiac Trl., Wixom, had the 10th high Wed. vote, the 7th high Sat., 8th largest for the week and held 11th in total votes. MRS. WALLACE DOAN, 44480 Grand River, turned in the 7th high Wed. vote, 10th high Sat., 10th largest for the week and held 12th in total votes. MRS. LOUIS CHISMARK, 23980 E. LeBost, failed to report Wed., had 1 subscription Sat., held 15th in total votes. Northville Area Leaders — District One

MRS. PAUL FOLINO, 350 E. Cady, reported the 2nd high Wed, vote, had the largest Sat. vote report, the largest for the week, and gained from 3rd to 1st place in total votes. JOE KRITCH, 370 Rayson, turned in the largest Wed. vote, the 3rd high Sat., 2nd largest for the week and dropped from 1st place to 2nd high in total votes MISS DOLORES TESHKA, 215 W. Main St., had the 8th high Wed. vote, the 2nd high Sat., 3rd largest for the week and dropped from 2nd place to 3rd high in total votes. MRS. LOIS MCALLISTER, 15674 Lakeside Dr., polled the 5th high Wed. vote, the 6th high Sat., 6th largest for the week and held 5th high in total votes. 5th high in total votes. MRS. E. A. KAMPMANN, 47100 Stratford Ct., tied for the 13th high vote, tied for 13th Sat., 14th largest for the week and held 7th in total votes. MRS. RICHARD KAY, 629 W. Main St., tied for 13th high Wed. and 13th high Sat., 14th largest for the week and held 8th in total votes, MRS. RALPH FOREMAN, SR., 50050 W. 7 Mile, had the 12th high Wed, vote, 12th high Sat., 13th largest for the week and in total votes. JERRY E. HORNE, 16781 Negaunee, failed to report Wed., had subscription Sat., held 14th in total votes. MRS. RAY McKNIGHT, 302 Yerkes, had the 11th high Wed. vot ailed to report Sat., 15th high for the week a

votes. MRS. GLENN E. DEIBERT, 9825 Napier Rd., had the 9th high Wed. vote, failed to report Sat., 11th high for the week and held 17th in MRS. MILDRED LYKE, 9809 6 Mile, Salem, had 1 subscription Wed., the 11th high Sat. vote, 12th largest for the week and held 18th in total votes. WHO WILL WIN IN THE FINAL VOTE COUNT?

When the contest ends at 7 p.m. Saturday, WHO WILL WIN? That question can't be answered until the final reports are made in the secret ballot box and the votes are counted by the contest judges. Contestants will know how many votes that they deposit the secret ballot but they will not know how many will be deposi ed by their competitors. This insures absolute fairness and makes it impossible for anyone to know who will win the prizes in the final count.

In Willowbrook:

Card Clubs Active Again By Mrs. John Parent — GReenleaf 4-2060

The bridge and pinochle*clubs are Irene McCormick and Ann Holmes.

The bridge and pinochle clubs are all back in session again. Pinochle club met Monday, Sep-tember 10 at Joyce Benjamin, boby. Heflayes, second; Paula Swenson, third and Joyce Benjamin, boby. The other members of this club are ther members of this club are there there are there are there there are t

two prizes. The consolation prize Nancy Cousins, Jackie Frere, Viv-was won by Mims Campbell. Ann Holmes of East LeBost was hostess to her bridge club last Wed-merly of Willowbrook, stopped by nesday night for their first meet-ing. The members of the club this wear are Ann. Irene McCormick, Murray Yacos of McMahon. rusty after their long rest but the home on South McMahon.

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THE NOVI NEWS YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ Volume 3, Number 18, 16 Pages

Subscription Contest Ends Saturday



GUEST OF HONOR - Mrs. Adell Richardson, who at 101 is the oldest voter in Novl and probably in the state, smiles happily after receiving a plaque from the Novi Republican club honoring her outstanding voting record as a Democrat. Many fellow Democrats also attended the banquet.

She's a Good Democrat, Craw Is Named Vice Chairman But GOP Pays Tribute

Broomfield Van

third and Joyce Benjamin, booby. The other members of this club are phyllis Berardi's Sophie Martin, Kay Buck, Sarah Soule, Marie Good and Clore Miller. The next meeting will be at Phyllis Berardi's Soptember Sog and Ann Hawley took the first Mahon. Guest players, June Ander-sog and Ann Hawley took the first Manon. Guest players, June Ander-sog and Ann Hawley took the first Manon. Guest players, June Ander-was won by Mims Campbell. Weinsteam and Eve Terwell. The trailer view count of ficate state of a returned was won by Mims Campbell. Weinsteam and Eve Terwell. The trailer view count of move state count of the state of a returned was won by Mims Campbell. Weinsteam and Key Terwell. The trailer view count of ficate state of the state of a returned was won by Mims Campbell. Weinsteam and Key Terwell. The trailer view count of ficate state of the state of a returned was won by Mims Campbell. Weinsteam and Key Terwell. The trailer view count of ficate state of the s

it to make it as easy as possible 20 when the telephone was inventfor my constituents to meet me ed," he said. "Slavery didn't end

By Mrs. Luther Rix – Fieldbrook 9-2428 The first regular meeting follow-sessions hospital in Northville. Mrs. held September 12 with a good at-held Se

Michigan Bell officials said this

week that they had nearly 80 com-

Atter being employed for a year with the Daisy Manufacturing com-pany, Mike Rackov has returned to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and is majoring in jour-nalism. Mrs. Alice Shambaugh is ill at Mrs. Alice Shambaugh is ill at

Phone Strike

Mrs. Russell Lyon had the mis-fortune to be struck by a car while in her own driveway one day last week. Alhough no boness were brois the Long Construction company, is mon Harzy, Jr., returned recently Dakota. John Rackov is home on a 200 Mrs. Dusglas Watson is requerat-ang where he is studying radar with the Daisy Maufacturing com-with the Daisy Maufacturing com-manger com-service at a term of the state. Mr. Addiverse to the com-manger com-service at a term of the state. After being and the tow-shy the tow-service at a term of the state. Mr. Addiverse to the tow-service at a term of the tow-shy the tow-service at term of the tow-shy the tow-service at term of the tow-shy the

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Nearly 100 persons attended the banquet

parently our instructions weren't completely understood in some Novi Police Speed





year are Ann, Irene McCormick, Mitzi Olson, Jean McClelland, Jean Diebel. The players were a little September 19 at Barbara Laub's

held september 12 with a good at tendance. The next meeting will be a program after the meeting in honor of the Rebekah anni yersary. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyon and family have taken up residence at the old home of Mr. Lyon's parents on Novi road. The Lyons have three sons, William Jameson, and twins, William Jameson, William Jameson, William Jameson, William Jameson, William Jameson, and twins, William Jameson, Will John and David. They lived for sev- The Novi[•] Baptist parsonage is eral years in Oak Park. Mrs. Russell Lyon had the mis- The outside is being painted and the Supervisors Parley week that they had nearly to complete the plaints from users of the new Field-brook exchange, most of which have



REPUBLICANS GALORE attended the banquet for Mrs. Richardson. Shown above are: (seated, front to

rear) Congressman William Broomfield, and county prosecutor Fred Ziem; (standing, front to rear) former congressman George Dondero, drain commissioner Dan Barry, state representative Ted Hughes, be notified. The prizes won will be state senator Harvey Lodge, Novi Republican president Jim Newton, and register of deeds Dan Murphy.

Trustee Job Up in Air As Promo Withdraws

after suggesting that he wasn't paid Ware. well enough in that job.



well enough in that job.According to the ordinance, the
commission will study present de-
velopment in Wixom, project fu-
ture growth trends, and, working
with planning commission consul-
a new 1957 Ford sedan, which wasWhat Can Be WonWhat Can Be Won

Deadline Set at 7p.m.

As contestants in The Northville Record-Novi News \$3500 Subscription Contest go into the final days f the drive for subscriptions and votes, there is much speculation as to who will finish with the largest vote total and be declared the winner of the new Ford when the contest ends at 7 p.m. Saturday,

With the official judges selected and the vote records ready for the final count, contestants will make their last, determined effort to get subscriptions toward the maximum required to win more than \$3500 in prizes and commissions that will be awarded after the final count of votes is completed.

7 P.M. Deadline Saturday Promptly at 7 p.m. Saturday, a secret ballot box will go into the hands of the official judges for the last count of votes. All subscriptions turned in for the final report, together with receipts and cash t cover, plus a statement of votes already earned, must be in the ballot box by the closing hour. Afr the judges have completed the inal vote count, the winners will delivered Monday morning, Con mission checks will be mailed to non-prize winners who do not ca for them by Monday noon.

The Official Judges Official judges selected to super

vise the final count of votes are: . Russell Clarke, the Rev. Joh A little lady whose voting record is unparalleled in Novi and probably in the state was paid homage Tuesday night by a host of friends and high political figures. Mrs. Adell Richardson, 101, and still a ball of fire when it mane a new trustee to its ranks, though the withdrawal this week mane a new trustee to its ranks, though the withdrawal this week of a leading candidate may throw an entirely new light on the of Novi township.

than 65 entered, but the majority of them did not show any activity Several who started have been drop ped as contestants in accordance with the rules requiring regular weekly subscription reports. The

ing an "ultimatum" last week when he resigned as building inspector ber, Robert Wagnitz and Johanna their cash and vote statements are deposited in the secret ballot box According to the ordinance, the with their final cash subscription

But there is even a possibility thre growth trends, and, working four candidates and appoint a previously-undiscussed person.
By doing this, the board could get out of a situation in which almost any choice among the four men would be subject to charges of "politics". Partisan lines have already been drawn, and none of the four is favored by the entire board. In addition, the appointment of a "neutral" person might tend to heal the breach between supervisor Frazer Staman and the other three board members.
But there is even a possibility ture growth trends, and, working with planning commission consultants, draw up a master plan for land use within the village. Until the commission comes up with a master plan, Wixom will continue to rely on the zoning estable inset or rely on the zoning estable. The second prize is \$500 in cash. The second prize is \$500 in cash. The second prize is \$500 in cash. The winner of this prize will recome a site across from the Line commission, however. A request to commission however. A request to commission however. A request to commission however is a site across from the Line plant from agriculture to commission consulties.

in District Two - The Novi area with the next largest vote will win the district prize — a a \$500 U.S.

2-Thursday, September 19, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS Occass of the 18th annual forwards were as follows: Name Scatting for to Mrs. Schwin Mueller, chaimann, Mr. S. Geyren Alexander, co. Wr. Stroson Alchinson, Mrs. N. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, chaimann, N. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, chaimann, Nrs. Geyren Mexander, co. Wr. Stroson Alchinson, Mrs. N. B. Chase and Mrs. Candlish, Mr. B. Chase and Mrs. Candlish, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Candlish, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Candlish, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Mueller, N. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, N. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, N. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Mueller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Musller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Mueller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Musller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Musller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Mueller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Mueller, N. B. Chase and Mrs. Schwin Mueller, N. Hopkins, Mrs. Edwin Muelle

forts of the association's 65 mem-bers, transformed the gynnasium Arrangements or compositions in An Oriental Touch In the section devoted to flower into a colorful garden. Mrs. George metal containers — Into to the origin was the Kohs, staging chairman, was re-Kohs, staging chairman, was re-sponsible for the pool in its woodsy onds to Mrs. Samuel Geraci, Mrs. Mrs. Shin Myun, better known as Matheson three firsts, two seconds, sponsible for the pool in its woodsy onds to Mrs. Samuel Geraci, Mrs. Shin Myun, better known as Matheson three firsts, two seconds, setting, with a deer and a bear Norwood Balko; third to Mrs. T. G. Dr. Ian at Maybury sanatorium, Mrs. G. H. Huxley (Ann Arbor)

shed by the Smith Music company, O'Leary; third to Mrs. Thomas N. on medical visas. Plymouth, gave added atmosphere Cummings. to the show, Much interest also Arrangements featuring mums -Charles and Ivan Ely. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings.

One section of the show was devoted to arrangements brought by neighboring garden clubs. Awards in this section were given to Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Redford: Mrs. Mary Reinke, Milford; Mrs. W. Rolen, Rosedale Gardens; Mrs. George Schmeman, Plymouth; Mrs. Lindsay, Plymouth; Mrs. Tuck, Li-

A Thanksgiving table setting by Mrs. John Burkman was one of the show's highlights and received a special honor award in addition to a blue ribbon. Mrs. Carl Bryan's table setting, "Tea for Two", was a blue ribbon winner. "Breakfast Before the Football Game", by Mrs. Clifton Hill, was colorful and original. It was awarded a second. "Vacation Chit Chat" by Mrs. Fred Clark created a great deal of interest and won her second. Among conversation pieces for a

coffee table, first awards went to Mrs. George Kohs, Mrs. R. J. Wright and Mrs. Shin, Myun. Second awards went to Mrs. Ware, Mrs. E. Lawrence Hill, Mrs. Fred Sterner, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Howard. Mrs. Charles Altman and Mrs. D. J. O'Leary. Third awards went to Mrs. Hopper and Mrs. Glenn Cummings. In Thanksgiving buffet arrangements first awards were given to Mrs. Albert Northup, Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, Mrs. Glenn Cummings. Mrs. T. G. Hegge won a second and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith received a third award.

using dried materials, first awards went to Mrs. Ruth Hovsradt. Mrs. N. W. Hopkins, Mrs. John Haller, Mrs. R. D. Merriam and Mrs. Edwin Mueller: seconds went to Mrs.

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building last Saturday. Mrs. Edwin Mueller, chairman, and Mrs. George Alexander, co-chairman, with the combined ef-building last Saturday. Mrs. Havey Whipple, Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Whipple, Mrs. John Burkman; honorable mention; Mrs. George Kohs, Mrs. E.B. Cavell. John Burkman; A O + + I T + I Mrs. George Kohs, Mrs. E.B. Cavell. ceremony. was given a first award for her four firsts, two seconds, one third. trees and shrubs. Background music by Mrs. R. J. Wright on a Baldwin organ furn-John Burkman; second to Mrs. D.J. Dohn Burkman; second to Mrs. D.J. Other awards' for specimen flowers and vegetable follow: firsts, Carl Shelter (2), Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve.

seconds, Mrs. John Haller, Mrs. E. B. Cavell (2), Mrs. R. J. Wright (2), Mrs. Fred Sterner, Dr. W. H. Steininger, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Charles Altman, Mrs. Norwood Balko, Mrs. Carl Bryan (2), Mrs. D.J. O'Leary; thirds, Mrs. C. H. Trem-ble, Dr. W. H. Steininger; honorable mention, Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, Mrs. Tom Carrington, Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. R. J. Wright.

In the Junior Gardener section he Wide-Awake 4-H group of Washtenaw county lived up to their name by walking away with blue ribbon awards galore. So great was the interest in the exhibits of animals made from vegetables that Mrs Lorenz of Plymouth arranged for the exhibit to be moved to the lobby of the Mayflower hotel over the week end.

Junior awards were: first-Richard Cort (6), Suzanne Cort (6), Linda Kelly (3), Ray Morred (2), Karin Hodgson (5), Carol Klopfenstein (6), Michael Goodrich (3) Sharon Beck, Ivan Morred, Mary Morred, Sharon Hlohenic, Wendy Cummings, Mary Wetterstroem, Pam Kay, Kay Deibert, Keith Mueller, Chris Wistert, Mary Langtry Marcia Lipa, Carol Lipa, Dwight Hopper, Donna Richardson, John R. Alexander, David Schmidt.

Seconds — Sigmund Cort (2), Crale Papini (2), Richard Cort, Sharon Beck, Linda Kelly, Carol Klopfenstein, Pam Kay, Sonja Clarke, Mark Byard, Kay Deibert Chris Wistert, Heide Handorf, Mark Thirds - Saron Hlohenic, Wendy

Cummings, Anita Wetterstroem, Michael Hlohenic, Larry Hill.

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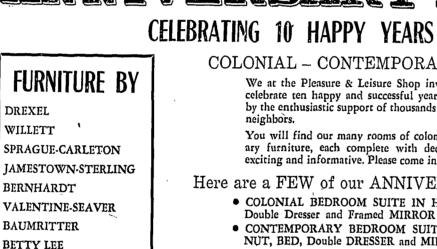
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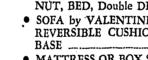
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brother, Robert McLeod, Ushers in Quebec, Canada,

cluded Richard Kern of Dexter, She is a graduate of Walled Lake John Ponczaic of Detroit and John high school and attended Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. Her husband

Mrs. Gable chose a dress of mist is a graduate of the Ferris school blue shantung with a matching hat of pharmacy and is employed at his for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. mother's drug store in Dexter. McLeod, mother of the bridegroom, The newlyweds will make their wore a red and black silkprint dress home in Dexter.

Kenneth Cook Wed Saturday To Joan Ebersole of Plymouth A double ring ceremony last Sat- man, also of Plymouth, wore a

urday united in marriage Joan Lois' dress of a lighter shade of brown. Ebersole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.| Best man for Mr. Cook was Clar-Wilbur Ebersole of Plymouth, and Kenneth Dale Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of 13 Mile road, Rites were read by Father John Rites were read by Father John Foley in St. William's church, Wall- was Robbie Janes.

ed Lake, which was decorated for the occasion with white gladioli. For the wedding, both the mother of the bride and mother of the Miss Ebersole chose a gown of bridegroom wore taupe lace dresses white satin and lace trimmed with with beige gloves and sequin hats. equins, fashioned with a floor- Their shoes matched their gowns. ength skirt and long sleeves. A wedding breakfast was held af-Her fingertip veil of illusion was ter the ceremony at Saratoga Farms held in place by a crown trimmed in Novi. Nearly 400 guests attend-with seed pearls and sequins. Her ed the reception Saturday evening bouquet was of tiny white mums at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth.

Mrs. Clarence Renn, Jr. of. Novi For their trip to Niagara Falls, served as matron of honor, wearing the new Mrs. Cook wore a black a floor length taffeta gown of em- and white dress with black and erald green. Wearing identical white accessories. She pinned the gowns of gold taffeta were brides- white orchid from her bridal boumaids Mrs. William Hahn of Ply- quet to her dress.

mouth and Linda Cook, sister of the The bride will continue studies at bridegroom. All three carried bas-kets of gold and brown mums. Junior bridesmaid Nancy Peck Detroit College of Applied Science. of Plymouth wore a dress of brown taffeta and flower girl Linda Baugh-in Northville.

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and children Tommy, 13; Nancy, 10, and Michael, 14, standing. Moving from Detroit last spring home on Dunsany drive in North- football minded, both playing of in plenty of time to take advantage of the summer recreation program in Northville — were Michael, Tom-swimming and a good chance to my and Mancy Slattery and their of a summing and a good chance to had a full season of baseball and swimming and a good chance to has a pretty collection of dolls.

my and Nancy Slattery and their get acquainted with their new parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Slat-| schoolmates.

Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Bobrinsky, Sr. of Chicago. Elizabeth attended University hig

school in Ann Arbor and Smith col

lege. Her fiance was graduate from Phillips Exeter Academy

Exeter, New Hampshire and An

herst college. He now attends th

University of Chicago law school

The couple plans a December 23

 tery.
 Mr. Slattery is manager of plant

 They've been living in their new
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 Robert Schoch
 Wixom, and in off-duty hours enjoys golf, photography and discuss-ing astronomy with son Michael,

 vho is 14.

Michael and Tommy, 13, are also The Novi News Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville,

Michigan.

Beatrice Michaels Orient Chapter To Offer Memorial

Preceding their regular business meeting tomorrow evening, mem-bers of Orient chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will dedicate a memorial to members who have passed The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will follow during the social hour. All members and visit-

ing members are invited to attend.

S. L. BRADER'S **DEPT. STORE**

Beatrice Michaels Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michaels of Oak Park announce the engage- ment of their daughter, Beatrice, to Robert Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoch of Yerkes avenue. An October 26 wedding is planned. BIRTHS	Sport Shirts MEDIUM, LARGE & EX-LARGE REG. \$1.95 and \$2.50 SELLERS	Men's Long Slee Sport.Shirts BROKEN LOTS. ALL S REG. \$2.95 SELLERS Special at \$1.9
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogue of 515 Novi street announce the birth of a son, Donald Thomas, on Sep- tember 15 at St. Joseph's hospital in Pontiac. Mrand Mrs. Eugene Bongiovanni of West Seven Mile road announce the birth of a daughter, Tammy Lynn, born September 16 at New Grace hospital in Detroit The new arrival weighed seven pounds,	Men's All Nylon Jackets REGULAR \$4.50 SELLERS ALL SIZES \$2.95	Men's Nylon Stretchee Sox REG. 59c and 69c SELLER FOR THIS SPECIAL EVEN A REAL GOOD VALUE 2/\$1.00
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GENERAL PROVISIONS

tion and use of buildings and prem commission with lists, plans and period. The ground of disapproval adopt and publish a part or parts ment. more of the aforesaid or other func- ing or extension of any street, ave- out affording a hearing thereon. tional matters to be included in the nue or boulevard, or whenever the Notice shall be sent to the said ad

its chairman from amongst the appointed members and create and or more major sections or districts full such thereof no street, square, park or open shall be one (1) year, with eligi-shall be one (1) year, with eligi-shall be a public regulations, which record of its and determinations, which record. 101.4 The commission may appoint (11.4 The commission may appoint) (12.4 The commission may appoint) (13.4 The commission may appoint) (13.4 The commission may appoint) (13.4 The commission may appoint) (14.4 The commission may appoint) (14.4 The commission may appoint) (14.4 The commission may appoint) (15.6 The Village of Wixorn or of one subdivision of land within its juris-subdivision of land within its juris-subdivision of land within its juris-said purposes. 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The commission may also structure, or utility be one of the lict with Village planners, en-gineers, archites and other contract with village planners, en-gineers, archites and other contract with the base of the lict way. gineers, architects and other con- does not under the law or charter the commission may provide for a parks, playgrounds, or other public The contest was conducted to sultants for such services as it may provisions governing same, fall tentative approval of the plat pre- grounds. Any such proposed amend- Better Homes & Gardens magazine sultants for such services as it may provisions governing same, fall require. The expenditures of the within the province of the Village commission, exclusive of gifts, shall council, then the submission to the be within the amounts appropriated for the purpose by council, which is a such installation; but any councils and accommodations necessary for the commission's work. 101.5 It shall be the function and duty of the commission to make and less than two-thirds (2/3) of its duty of the commission to make and less than two-thirds (2/3) of its the village the actual construction two-thirds (2/3) of its entire mem- branch circuits. adopt a master plan for the physical membership. The failure of the and installation of such improve bership. Any plat of a street, park, or including any areas outside of from and after the date of official cording to specifications fixed by the planning commission on, including any areas outside of irom and after the date of official or in accordance with the regula-mission's judgment, bear relation be deemed approval. For the pur-to the planning of such Village. 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The commission shall be held thereon. A copy thereof morals, order, convenience, pros waterways, waterfronts, boulevards, annually prepare such a program shall be certified by the commission perity and general welfare, as well a spaces, the general location and gram shall show those public structure, which the village and territory are the structure of public will the source of the spaces. extent of public utilities and term- tures and improvements, in the gen- located. inals, whether publicly or privately inals, whether publicly or privately sanitation, transportation, commu-nication, power and other purposes; undertaken within the six year or other privately in the definition of the six year after the submission thereof to it; also the removal, relocation, widen-ing, narrowing, vacating, abandon-ment, change of use or extension of any of the foregoing ways, munity for all types of public im- issued by the commission on, de

thereof, any such part to cover one 101.9 Whenever the council or person to whom notice of a hearing or more major sections or divisions village council of any Village shall shall be sent; and no plat shall be of the Village of Wixom or one or have ordered the opening, widen- acted on by the commission with-

Plan. The commission may from have ordered that proceedings be time and place of such hearing not among other things, adequate pro-less than five (5) days before the vision for traffic, the promotion of time to time amend, extend, or add to the Plan. 101.6 In the preparation of such plan the commission shall make plan the com a the commission shall make referred back to the Village plan- upon the plats in the county audi-upon the plats in the county audi-tion, the promotion of good civic On Thursday, September 12 the the Wixom Baptist church was held

101.2 The commission shall except as provided in the following para-graph consist of nine (9) members who shall represent in so far as is possible different professions or oc-bution or may by successive parts of the possible different professions or oc-butions of the Village of Wixom or with functional subdivisions of the Village of Wixom be an elective officer, otherwise by such officer as council may in the subject matter of the plan, and may adopt any amendment or exten-designate as the appointing power, but such appointing power, but such appointing power, but such appointed but such appointed to the appointed as the appointed but such appointed to file appointed since creating the commission thereof or addition thereto. but such appointed as the appointed as the appointed as the appointed but such appointed to file appointed as the appointed but such appointed but s designate as the appointing power, but such appointment shall always be subject to the approval by a majority vote of the members elect of the Village Council. All members of the commission shall neve the time such without compensation and shall hold no other Village office except that one (1) of the members may be a member of the zoning board of adjustment or appeals. The term of each member shall be three (3) wears, except that three (3) mem-stall be three (3) mem-stall be three (3) mem-transpondent of Wixom, and by registered years, except that three (3) mem-bers of the first (1st) commission United States mail to each public thereon. In general, the commis-thereon. In general, the commis-thereon is and place of such proposed and place of which shall be given thereon. In general, the commis-streets, ways, places, parks, play-to the appellant by mail at the ad-of Wixom were hosts at a pot-luc to be so appointed shall serve for utility company and to each rail-sion shall have powers as may be grounds or other public grounds or dress specified by the appellant in dinner September 8 to the Sunny

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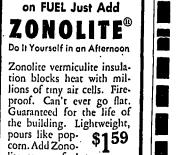
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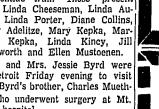
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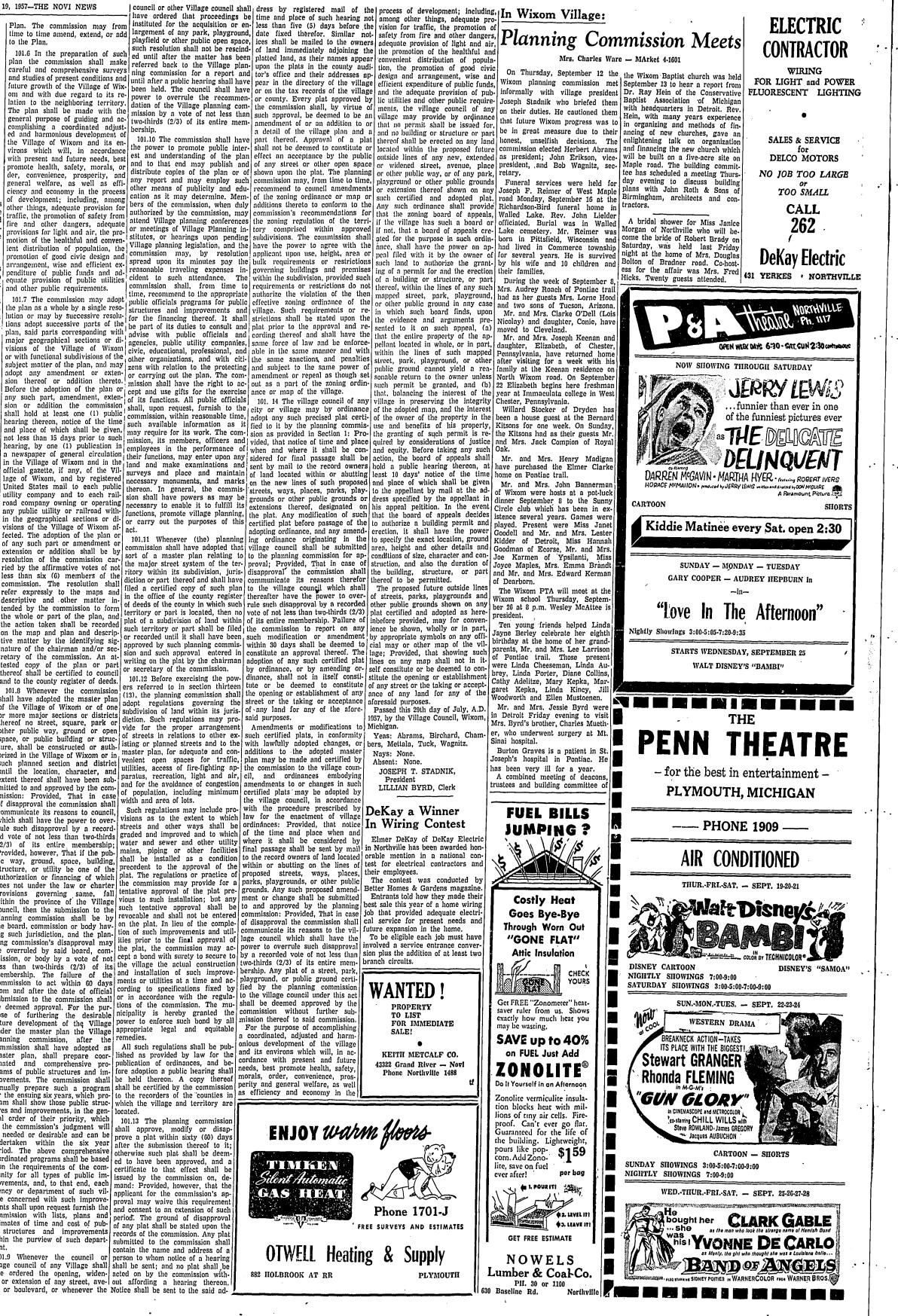
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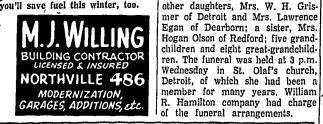




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Novi Highlights . . .

Mrs. Bob Brown entertained her | are new to Novi school. Pamela rthday club Wednesday evening. Cummings formerly attended War-Her guests were Mesdames William ren Consolidated school in Warren. Paquette, Russell Ortwine, Harold Michigan; Jay Warren comes from Ortwine, Andy Kozak, Gene Mc- Farmington and Mark Byard comes Hale, Douglas Watson and Kenneth from Northville. Rippey. Don't forget the Blue Star Mother Seventh Grade

Willowbrook ...

Mrs. B. F. Cromer of Cleveland

Daisy Day Saturday, September 21. Mrs. A. McCollum will entertain and gardens. They have learned at an Experience tea at her home on 11 Mile road September 27 from to identify 20 plants. Eighth Grade 2 to 5 p.m.

Girl Scout News The Senior Scouts met last Wed- room is Rosemary Pogen. nesday at the home of their leader, Mr. McMillan is the sponsor Mrs. Kenneth Bassett. Nine girls the Safety Patrol. Gregg Larson from 14 to 16 years are registered. was elected captain; Philip Sim-Noel F'Geppert is a new member enton, Russell Stevenson and Roy of the group. Rice, lieutenants.

Mrs. Florence Hayes and Mrs. The newest member of Mr. Perk-Dorothy MacDermaid attended the in's class is Carol Sue Lee. She district meeting of the girl scouts came here from Illinois. in Farmington Tuesday. The girl scouts, including all groups, will start their fall meetings on Wed-The library has been moved from nesday in the Community building, Mrs. Fran Jennings will lead the building upstairs due to the large song fest. Calendar sales will be- enrollment. In spite of the small gin September 30. The girls will quarters it is Mrs. Allen's hope to receive their order blanks Septem- give as much service as possible ber 25 and deliveries made Novem- to the teachers and pupils. She ber 8. Mrs. James Wharton is in expects to be helped considerably charge of the distribution of the by the members of the Library club which is now being organized

Rebekah Lodge News The annual bazaar will be held Wednesday, September 25 at the Novi Community building with

Novi Community building Allaska was the vacation spot for Iuncheon to be served at 11:30. There is visitation of lodges of the district at Holly Wednesday LeBost. They drove and spent five evening. evening. Several members assisted in serv-ing dinner after the funeral of Mike Rachery Sastember 11

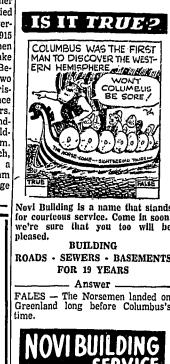
Rackov September 11. than they had anticipated. Novi School News The enrollment in Novi school is now 559. One hundred are in kinder-

enroll.

The Winona club will hold their loce s chas has in the fourth graders tended from Willowbrook were Eilt They own a beagle who answers on Sunday, September 22 at Black's are studying the Navajo Indians, een Miklas, Dottie Flattery, Dort to the name of "Lucky". The Must White House. Dinner will be server their homes and habits. Baskets of their homes and habits. Baskets of their homes and habits. Baskets of the Richmond, Virginia Barnes, selmans are from Kenosha, Wis-ed at 12:30. letin board. Fifth and Sixth Grades

Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-lane was hostess last Wednesday at a toy party. Sixteen guests attended. Mrs. Louise Bowman of Plymouth der Club" were elected. They were the toy demonstrator. president, Helen Noble; secretary. Ellen Shunatona, and treasurer, tonnie Ward.

Obituary Mrs. Pletsch's fifth grade pupil,



44109 GRAND RIVER

New pupil in Mr. McMillan's



Robert Cantrell of Nine Mile road James Henson is a new pupil in Millstream had as guests from coln division and takes movies eturned home from Mt. Carmel Mrs. Salow's class. The first dis Three Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. George a hobby.

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well. Mr. Cantrell suffered a heart America, the Beautiful.

hospital in Detroit September 11 play on the bulletin board is post Baker, Doug Baker and Harding and is reported to be doing very card and magazine pictures showing Pavalich. The boys enjoyed their visit with Audrey's brother, Gerald ttack several weeks ago. Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-the unit on dogs. Tuesday, Randy Mrs. Bruce McAllister of Timber-Mrs. Bruce McA

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-CARD OF THANKS i 2-FOR SALE - Real Estate I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Snow, Dr. Protect your future-Henry Bernhardt and Rev.

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Member of the Natural Community". He will be followed in the evening by Walter P. Nickell, naturalist of Cranbrook Institute of Science. who will talk on "Nature In Our) Back Yards". These are part of a two-day pro-

gram that will attract some 800 organic farmers and gardeners from Michigan and Neighboring states. a membership-at-large reaching in- Robert attended Northville high George Weeks and Mrs. Robert to several neighboring states.

Drivers Fined

Two drivers pleaded guilty breaking speed laws last week before Judge E. M. Bogart. For speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone, Griss Butler of 9332 Garfield, Redford township, was fined \$40. He was fined an additional five dollars for transporting open bottles of beer in his car. Harold W. Gasaway of 431 Hickory Lane, Pontiac, was fined \$10 for speeding 45 miles per hour a 35 mph zone



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Smith. Mrs. Oscar Simmons of Hazel Hunting Seasons Mrs. Oscar Simmons of Autor avenue was accepted as a new member. Mrs. William Smith of Begin October 7

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2 (lower peninsula north of high-September 24. There will be a business meeting way M-20. 12 noon with a luncheon to follow ______squirrel and rabbit, zones 1 and it 1 p.m.

The speaker and critic for the af- --sharp-tailed grouse and prairie ternoon program at 2 will be Wil- chickens, through November 10, upliam A. Bostick, executive secretary of the Detroit Institute of Arts. of the Detroit Institute of Arts. sula), grouse and small game sea

Travel Series

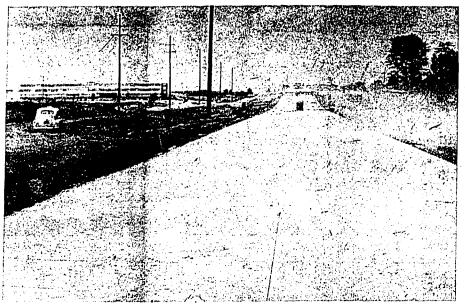
school in Pensacola, Florida. Howard is now flying jets at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola Naval Air Station in Pensacola. mouth by the chamber of commerce in conjunction with the Travel Cen-

e agency on series will CIVE ME Dempsey B. EBERT in October 27 with John M. God- UIVE WE , who will present "Bongos LIBERTY Down the Congo". Subsequent pro-grams will offer Gordon Palmquist, Norway, Sweden and Denmark"; ria Parke Schawe, "South Ameri-a Summons''; Col. John Craig, 'Adventure in Europe''; Aubert astida, "South Sea Holiday", nd Malcolm Miller, "In Search of

Season tickets to the series may be obtained from the Travel Centre. The programs are designed fo family entertainment and should prove interesting to both children and adults, Kurt Thrun, Travel Cen- spoken by this man of convictre owner, stated. All of the speak- tion and courage became the ers are world travelers and author- battle cry of the Revolution. How ities on the areas which they will || important it is to have liberty,



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COMING ALONG - It's still a long way from fin ished, but at last the Wixom road widening project is beginning to take shape as a modern new highway. Nearly half of the Grand River to West road pavement has been laid, and work is going ahead on the rest of it.

forgot that prejudice existed. The Hi-Fi Home Extension group Extension Courses Begins Next Week at U of M a great change in this respect. Vis-ting Greenwich Village in 1920 I although the signature will be with-be used. All letters must be signed, although the signature will be with-be used. All letters must be signed, although the signature will be with-Hill subdivision in Wixom held its first meeting of the year last Thurs. Courses in engineering, English "Metal Processing" is the only two weeks beginning September 23, rambling about the Village during of the writer.) Hill subarytison in Wixom neld its first meeting of the year last Thurs, day. After hearing a report from Mrs. Ollie Wohamaki of her attendance at the 30th annual Homemakers of the members expressed a desire to attend next year's conference. Among the topics she reported on were "Putting Your Money to Work". "Learning to be Creative". "Comparing Homemaking to Busin ses" and "How to Make Decisions" Mrs. Wahamaki gave a brief res ume of the talks given by home extension agents from Norway Okinawa, Pakistan and British West Indies. Mrs. George Werks and Mrs. Dh.

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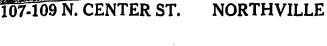
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thelp observing that the great pop-Our family recently enjoyed a ulation centers are experiencing an short vacation in New York City, traveling there by way of the Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey turn-inter the spectra and the spectra of t pikes. It turned out to be exactly this growth, in the main. Certain-719 miles from our house in North- by the 20 million Negroes in the ville to the apartment of relatives United States must be given full on upper Broadway, a long trip civic rights, and it is my personal even on super highways; and the feeling that until the small villages traffic is so heavy and fast that it and cities, such as Northville, welis difficult to enjoy the countryside | come good residents - regardless as you might wish. However, the restaurants on the prejudice will be handed down turnpikes were very good. through many innocent children, Because of the current happenings making the future difficult. Harold S. Hartley

-----ination in any of these restaurants on account of race, and it was a (EDITOR'S NOTE: This column pleasure to eat, knowing that others received a letter this week pertainwere not denied a similar right; ing to motorcycle races at North-so that after a few such stops you ville Downs and the public's reacorgot that prejudice existed, In New York too, there has been not signed and therefore could not saw no Negroes, but two weeks ago, held from publication upon request

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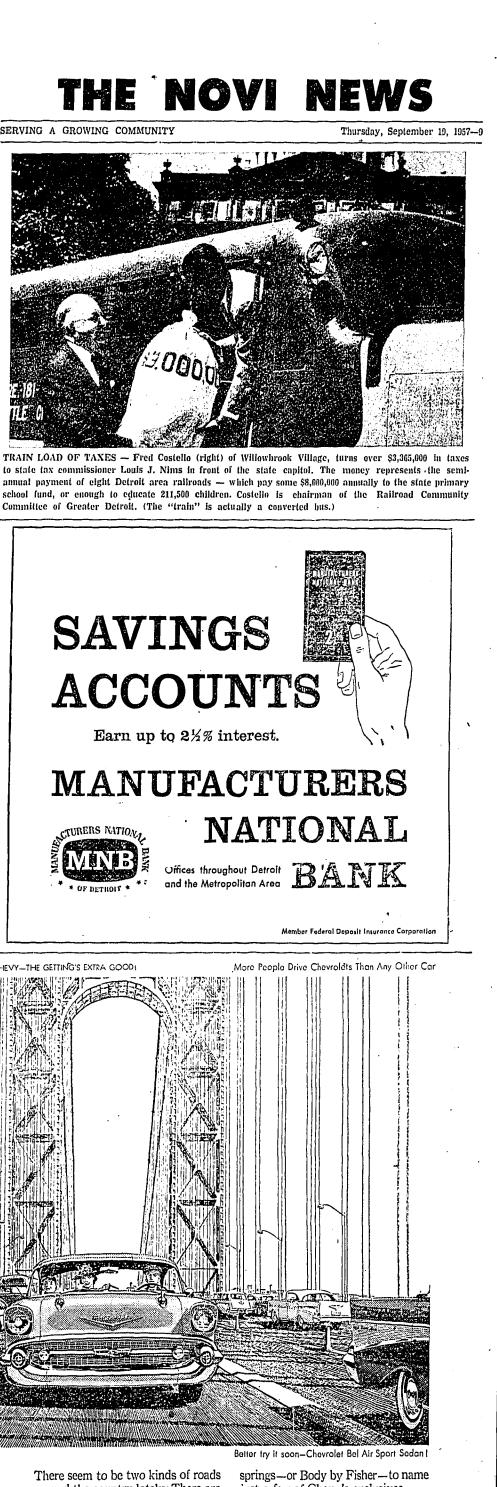
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They'll Be in the Limelight

All of them, of course, must share the glory. The backfield must share with the linesmen up front and the second and third stringers on the bench: the majorettes, with the unsung ranks of the marching band, and the cheerleaders, with the hundreds of students whose spirit they personify as well as guide.

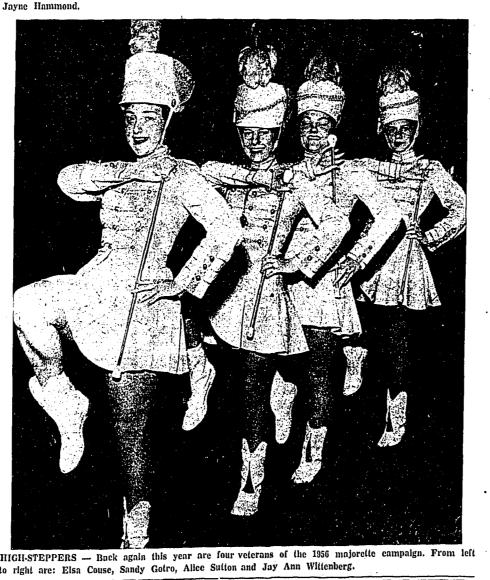
Ideally, football is a game for all students, and in Northville it meets that ideal. But when the crowd gathers and the kickoff comes, the limelight must fall on a chosen few. Here, then, are those on whom it will fall tomorrow night.



BALL-CARRIERS — Northville's opponents will never see four ball carriers coming at them at once, but at times it may seem that way. Right half Bob Starnes and left half Dick Biery take off around end, while quaterback Ed Wittenberg goes back to pass and fullback Spike Walker smashes through.



PEPPER-UPPERS - Pom-poms in hand Northville's five cheerleaders quiet down long enough for a smile into the camera. From front to rear are: Mary Welch, Mary Hill, Mary Byrne, Priscilla Hilton and





Merchants Near Crown; Merchants Near Crown; To Meet Romulus Sunday

Squad Good, But Overconfidence Worries Coach

The Northville Mustangs went, to be tighter than ever, with at least, les, Dick Burley and Bob Niemi at will go in at tackle and linebacker through their final pre-season drills five teams in contention - Brighton, guards, Jeff Goodrich at center, Ed on defense, replacing Wittenberg this week surrounded by plaudits Clarenceville, West Bloom field, Wittenberg at quarterback, Bob and Walker.

spending his time trying to con-

vince the Mustangs that it will be

no easy road and that they had bet-

ter be prepared for a couple of early

non-league struggles before they

Though generally satisfied with

is team's showing so far, Schipper

was distraught Saturday when the

Muslangs went through a listless scrimmage against Belleville. "We have four days left," he

After Plymouth, Northville will

said grimly Monday, "and we're going to work - hard."

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about their chances.

four days left," he

worry about a championship.

from fans on one hand and "over-confidence" warnings from their points out, five league schools have halves, and Spike Walker at full-season and a league title, the Mus-

coach on the other. As their opener with Plymouth tomorrow night drew near, the Mus-tangs were picked by most sources as the probable champions of the Wayne-Oakland league this year. The probable starting lineup, though Schipper said changes may as the probable champions of the Wayne-Oakland league this year. The probable starting lineup, though Schipper said changes may as the probable champions of the be made, will have Bill Yahne and the probable starting lineup, though Schipper said changes may the Bill Yahne and the probable starting lineup, though Schipper said changes may the Bill Yahne and the probable starting lineup, though Schipper said changes may the Bill Yahne and the probable starting lineup, though Schipper said changes may the Bill Yahne and the probable starting lineup, the probable starting lineup, the probable starting lineup, though Schipper said changes may the Bill Yahne and the probable starting lineup, the probable starting Wayne-Oakland league this year. Jim Hammond at ends, Nelson the 11 starters scheduled to go both their record. But coach Ron Schipper was Schrader and Bill Chizmar at tack- ways, Harry Sedan and Dick Stuber Northville scored 169 points

Junior Varsity

Clarenceville

September 20 Plymouth September 27 At Thurston October 4 At Brighton October 15 October 11 At Clarenceville October 18 . Bloomfield Hills Milford (Homecoming) November 1 ., Clarkston At Holly November { face Thurston and then pitch into a seven-game league schedule, By West Bloomfield

(Dad's Night) then, everyone should know more (All games at 8 p.m., except Schipper expects the W-O league Thurston at 4 p.m.

October 2

TRIPLE WINNER - Michigan auditor general Frank Szymanski (center) congratulates Wayne Root Lansing, who won a class B heat, the class B final, and the McKanna trophy dash at last Saturday's motorcycle races at Northville Downs. Bates Molyneaux of Detroit took a class A heat and the class A final. With Root and Szymanski is promoter Mel Larson. Some 3,000 fans attended.

Bowling Standings

NORTHVILLE LANES BOWLING | Bidwell Construction1 7 Vern & Morris 200 scores: J. Holman 237, E. West Bros. Edsel, Inc. Northville Business Men's Lengue | Multop 220, A. Ash 215, D. Bidwell C. R. Ely's .5 3 late 202, C. Cole 201.

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1957 Grid Schedules Varsity September 2 At Plymouth October 1 ... At West Bloomfield October 8 Brighto

October 22 ... At Bloomfield Hill October 29 . At Milfor November 5 At Clarkstor November 12 Holly Junior High October 2 At Thurston October 9 . Clarenceville October 16 Fellrath (Ford October 23 . . At Dear. Roosevelt October 30 Haston



46 for their oppenents and gave up only one first-half touchdown. They piled up 96 first downs against 68 for the opposition, and outgained their opponents by 2,689 to 1,497 yards. They completed 64 of 124 passes for 1,272 yards.

Whether they can do it again remains to be seen. On the credit side, they have allleague halfback Biery who led the Mustangs in rushing (7.5 yard average for 683 total vards), touchdowns (nine), and pass receiving (29 for 616 yards) and all-league end Yahne who hauled in 25 passes for 494 yards and was a bearcat on defense Elsewhere in the backfield Wit.

tenberg passed for nine completions in 16 efforts and Walker piled lup a 4.1 rushing average. In addition, the fleet-footed Starney -a trackman in the spring-and Hammond, one of the most improved players this year, give Schipper

reason to cheer On the line, the Mustanes down from a hulking 225-pound average to a still impressive 200 ounds. Goodrich. Buckley, Neimi, chizmar and Schrader are seasoned and have the makings of a good forward wall. On the debit side, the Mustangs

can't help but miss all-state center Bob Wagenschutz and all-league hacks Dave Adams and Gary Holman. In addition, the Mustangs are considered somewhat weak on depth, although many secondstringers need only a few quarters of experience before making the Then, again, there is that buga-

boo of overconfidence. With all the favorable publicity lately, plus the obvious fact of good material, the Mustangs know they are a strong team. But what worries Schippe is that they may already think they have an unbeaten season chalked up in the record books.

Novi Woman Catches Year's Biggest Pike

A Novi woman has won top prize in the pike category of the Kensington park "big fish" contest th Mrs. Vonnie Hoover, 50155-10 Mile. took the crown with a prize catch

of an eight-pound, five-ounce pike measuring 34 3/8 inches. Her son, William, won first last year for juniors and second in 1954. Park officials called the 1957 fishling season the best in years at Ken

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Welcome aboard to what I hope will be a new and interesting experience for everyone during the 1957 football season in Northville.

In beginning this column, I think it would be well to explain our basic offensive and defensive formations. This will give you an insight into what is happening down on the field and will help you follow the game and its strategy as it unfolds.

This season we will once again run from a balanced line I-formation using flankers and split ends to give variation to our attack. By flanker, we mean the movement of a halfback from his regular position in the backfield to a position one to 15 yards outside our end and within a yard of the line of scrimmage. The use of flankers strengthens our passing attack since we have three men (two ends and the flanker) who can quickly get downfield as pass receivers, but it also removes a running threat from our backfield.

As in any T-formation offense, the quarterback is the key man. His signal calling, ball-handling, and faking are necessary if the offense is to have any punch. Of course, since this position is so important, it is the one which receives most of the fans' attention. Just remember: second guessing is easy, but calling the right play at the right time is most difficult. The defensive signal caller, although seldom talked about, has the very important job of trying to stop the opponents' attack and gain control of the ball. His job is important because one mistake by the defense may find you six points behind, while an offensive error usually leads to noth-

ing more than a poorly-executed play.

Defensively, you will see us play a four, five, six or even eight-man line again, depending on the play situation. The defensive quarterback must know the play situation, the down, the yardage, position of the ball on the field, time remaining in the game, and so on. Each must be figured in calling defensive signals.

There has been a general feeling of enthusiasm and optimism throughout the community whenever our football team is mentioned. We share the enthusiasm, but are not as optimistic as the Detroit papers or even some of our fans. 1957 edition of the classic are the Potentially, we have the makings of a fine team but there is still a great deal of work to be done. Plymouth will bring to Northville a team of experienced players with tremendous speed throughout the lineup. We are convinced that the 1957 Plymouth team will be stronger than the one that edged us, 13-12 last season.

Meanwhile, we are working hard for a successful season nd promise that the football played by our team will be something of which you can be proud. See you tomorrow night and again next week.

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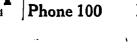
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the Cass Benton park diamond in But Northville hurler Ken Kisawhat could be the deciding game. beth bore down, allowing only three A win would give Northville the other safeties to Romulus. title for the first time since 1950. The Merchants tied the count in

out series and force a final game the ner home. Then in the seventh. ollowing Sunday.

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as Romulus jumped off to a 2-0 lus again Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on of three walks and a single.

A loss would put Northville and Ro- the fifth when George Newton doubmulus even in the two-game knock- led Darwin Snyder and Dick Tan-

Kisabeth reached base on a fielder's The two teams won their way choice, Don Thompson singled and into the finals by eliminating three Ron Bender blasted out a base hit other contending squads in recent to score Kisabeth with the winning

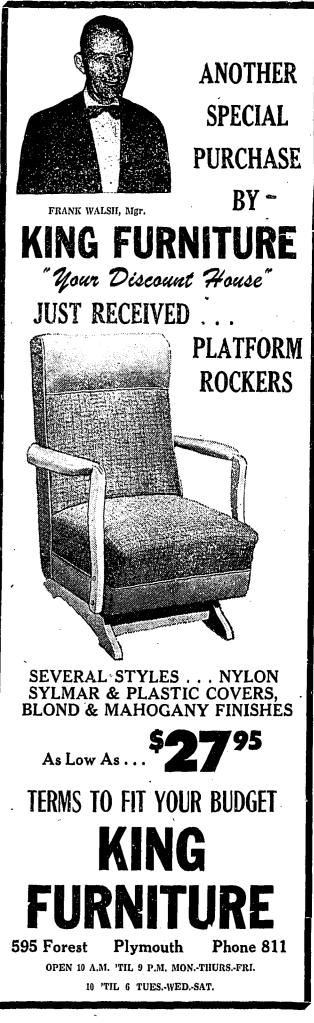


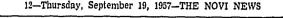
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In addition to Original Sin, which we nherit we are accountable for the sins we commit by our own acts. This sin we call nctual sin.

We understand that there are degrees of gravity in disobedience. A youth who disobeys his parents in things that are petty or ways that are thoughtless is not convicted by good or bad. No one is forced to his actions, good or bad. No one is forced to f lack of love for his parents. His love may that is of grave importance to them, a mat-and decent he deserves a reward which is givter which would hurt them and grieve them en for effort, and effort depends on the will very deeply, then we should conclude that of a person. Yes, it is more difficult to choose the youth does not really love his parents; at the good because the evil is always so temptleast we should conclude that the youth loves ing and seemingly pleasing. It is easy to himself more than he loves them.

lationship to God. If we disobey God in a man will.

small matter, then it is not necessarily a denial of our love for God. Such an act of disor the sin of our first parents, it did not sig- obedience, in which the matter is not grave, nify that from that moment men would be we call venial sin. A small or simple lie for God by our obedience to God, then we must be left free for the choice that obedi- sin lessens a little the love of God in our hearts and weakens our resistance to temp-

All too many of us excuse our daily faults by saying, "I'm only human, its only natural to commit sin," and so with this philosophy of mind we carelessly go in day after day without striving to improve our relationship with God. Each day man chooses be good. No one religion ever had a police force to compel its people to obey laws. A be a less perfect love, but the love still is man is free to choose good and decent langpresent. However, if that same son should uage every day; he is free also to choose to disobey his parents deliberately in a matter curse and swear. If a man chooses to be good choose the evil and the indecent; that is why The same thing may be said of our re- there is no reward for this choice of the hu-

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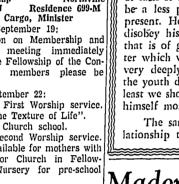
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10 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School hour. 6 p.m., Youth choir. Ages 8-13. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7 to 9 p.m. 2nd year children's Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

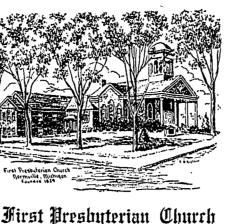
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Harvey and Maple Thursday, September 19:

thursday: 8 p.m., Building committee meet-B p.m., Building committee meet-Classes for all ages from nursery 10 a.m., Church School. 11:15 a.m., Church Worship.

 7 p.m., Choir practice
 HARVEST FESTIVAL
 9 a.m., Cooperative nursery.

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 9 a.m., Cooperative nursery.

 8 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer hour.
 our Harvest Home Dinner will take place Thursday, October 3.
 9 a.m., Cub Pack 755.



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Ritchie Bros, Laundromat, Mrs, Ruth Macinnes (above) receives her order neatly bundled from "S Ritchie, co-owner of the 144 North Center street Laundromal, In addition to complete home is newton Ritchin's also features dry cleaning service.

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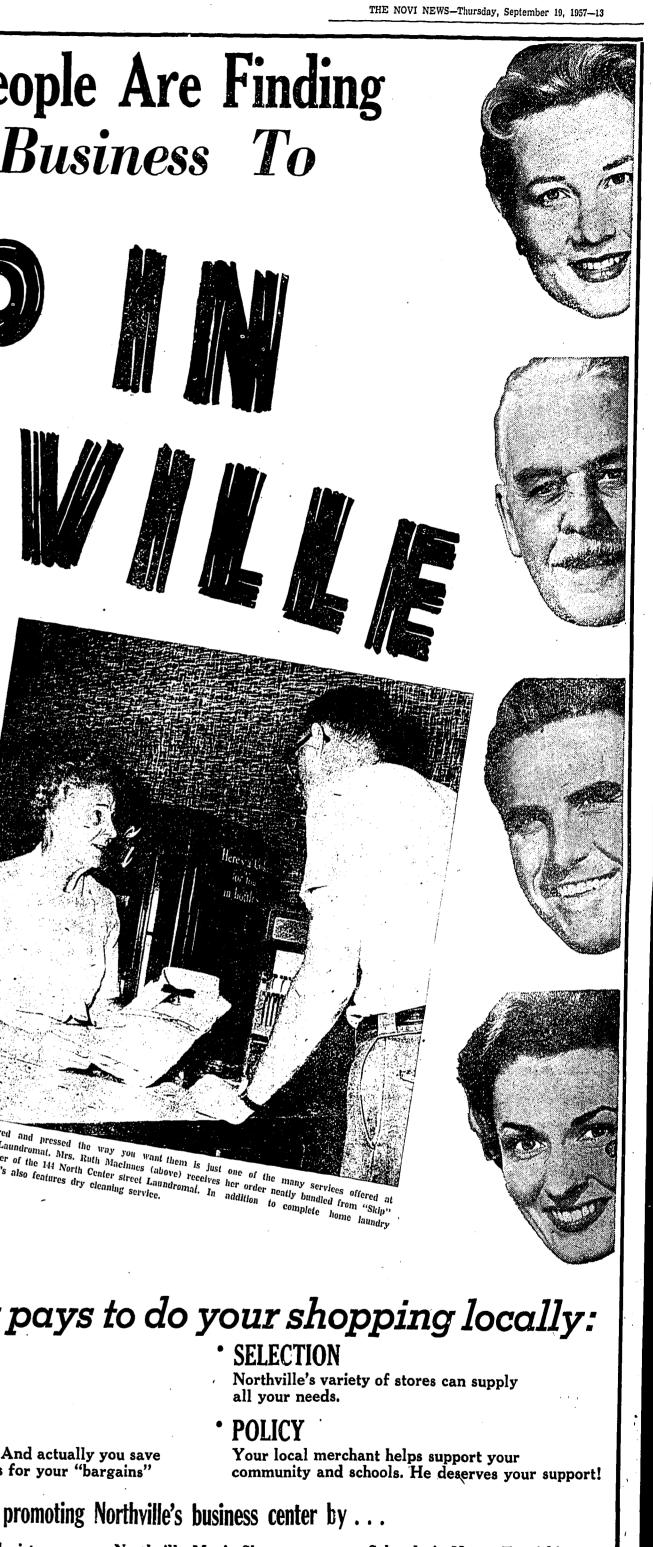
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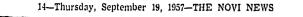
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WILL STACK UP ON "SECOND PAYMENTS" SUBSCRIPTIONS THIS WEEK

The contestant who is determined to win will study this table, make his or her plans and set a goal for a large number of "second payment" subscriptions and get them this week. This is merely an estimate of what a few second payments would give in votes, including 200,000 club votes, extended subscriptions and report votes.

- HERE'S HOW MANY VOTES 60 SECOND PAYMENTS EARN
- 60 \$7.00 "Second Payments" (\$420.00) would give a total of 8.225,000 VOTES 60 \$5.00 "Second Payments" (\$300.00) would give a total of 5.625.000 VOTES
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- A \$7.00 "Second Payment" is an extension of \$3.00 subscription to a \$10.00 payment A \$5.00 "Second Payment" is an extension of a \$5.00 subscription to a \$10.00 payment.

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WHAT YOU WIN NOW IS ENTIRELY UP TO YOU. Set a goal for so many "Second Payments" - then work to get them. You'll win.

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TIONS ALREADY TAKEN)

to \$7.00 and the contestant credited with the "Second Payment" will receive votes ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE

"SECOND PAYMENT" VOTE SCHEDULE Anyone who has given a \$3.00 subscription prior to September 16, can make a "Second Payment" of \$7.00, get 4 years credit, and give contestant (taking payment) ... 90,000 votes \$2.00, get 2 years credit, and give contestant (taking payment). 30,000 votes Anyone who has given a \$5.00 subscription prior to September 16, can make a "Second Payment" of \$5.00, get 4 years credit, and give contestant (taking payment) ... 60,000 votes

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1-The extension or "Second Payment" vote offer applies only on subscriptions turned in during a prior vote period. Subscriptions can't be turned in Wednesday of this week and extended Saturday, neither can they be written up in two receipts to get extension votes. No credit will be given for subscriptions turned in during the first or second vote period that were not marked extensions, but if they were marked credit was given.
- 2-If the FIRST PAYMENT was NEW, then mark the extension or "second payment" RENEWAL, as credit has already been given on the original subscriptions, and the time due subscriber making the second payment will be added. 3-The word "EXT" or "2nd PAY" must be marked plainly on subscription receipts. This must be followed by the number of votes due on the extended subscription as shown in the table above. In order to be sure that a subscription is an extension, ask person giving it how much was paid and make certain that you have the right amount to make the subscription the full two or four years. BE SURE that a subscription is an extension before marking it "EXT." Securing subscriptions and marking them extension or second payments when they are not will result in a loss in votes when checked back against the record of subscriptions already turned in.

Any person who has already given a subscription to the credit of any contestant for \$3.00, may make a "SECOND PAYMENT" up

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 19, 1957-15

5. Bleachers - the new bleacher

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Mr. Willis supported. Motion car-

Balance in 1954 Debt Retirement

Balance in 1954 Building and Site

Fund, August 30, 1957 (Cleared in

Mr. Johnson moved that the trea

EXCHANGE ENGINES,

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Complete Machine Shop

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Novi Auto Parts

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Minutes of the Board of Education

Regular meeting, September 9, 19571 3, Grade School Lunchroom The regular meeting of the Board Board discussed the problem and of Education was called to order the policy recommended by the eleat 7:30 p.m. by President Nelson mentary principals and it was mov C. Schrader. ed by Mr. Shafer that this policy Present: Nelson C. Schrader, Wal- be endorsed by the Board. Mr. do T. Johnson, Adrian Willis, Robert Johnson supported. Motion carried do T. Jonnson, Jurian, Jurian, June 4. Amerman School Site – the

tendent Russell H. Amerman. Others: William Crump, chairman of the Junior High Curriculum Com-mittee, Principals E. V. Ellison, H. B. Smith, R. W. Kay; Miss Sally Ayling of The Northville Record; A. Gazley. A. Gazley. The minutes of the last meeting, a special meeting held on August 21, 1957, were read by the secretary. There were two corrections to the minutes, after which they were ap-proved. Hers as possible should interval and Mr. Clark, who are the Board's Building Committee, and with Mr. Amerman and Mr. Kay, at the Amerman School on Sunday, day, September 15th at 1:00 p.m., to review the situation.

Communications

1. Automatic Caterers, Inc., giving athletic field have arrived and are terms of installation of three soup- installed. They appear to be very vending machines in the school sys- satisfactory but additional seating tem, on a trial basis. space is still needed. After discus-

2. Eberle M. Smith Associates, giving estimates of sewer and water facility costs for the new high school. 3. Mr. Robert Davis, of Novi ried.

3. Mr. Robert Davis, of Rost School District No. 1 Fr., requesting that his children be allowed to at-tend Northville on a tutition basis. 4. The Robert Coolman family, Michigan in this project. They heartacknowledgement card for funeral ily approve of the program.

Treasurer's Report: 5. Michigan Bell Telephone Co., receipts from pay telephone in high 30, 1957, \$99,121.21;

school, \$9,72. Balance in 1936 Bond and Coupon 6. Kenower, MacArthur Company, Account, August 30, 1957, \$210.00; offering bonds of our 1954 issue for | Balance in 1949 Debt Retiremen Fund, August 30, 1957, \$4,775.90;

7. Bank statement of Cass P. Ben- Fund, August 30, 1957, \$3,881.12; ton Student Loan Fund, showing Balance in 1957 Debt Retiremen balance of \$1,705.00. Fund, August 30, 1957, \$100,457.01;

Superintendent's Report: 1. Opening of School - enrollment August) --0-;

figures at present are 870 in Grades Balance in 1957 Building and Site Kindergarten through Sixth and 757 Fund, August 30, 1957, \$9,100.00; in Grades Seven through Twelve, Balance in all accounts, August or a total of 1,627 in the entire sys- 30, 1957, \$216,545.24.

2. Grade School Lunchroom - Mr. surer's report be accepted as pre-Smith and Mr. Kay have a prob- sented. Mr. Willis supported. Molem involving the number of child- tion carried. ren eating lunches at school. They request authority to issue a statement to the effect that only bus The Auditing Committee approved children may eat their lunches at bills and payrolls for payment as

follows: Bills, \$3,801.77; Payrolls, 3. Practice Teacher — the Uni- \$43,095.92. Mr. Johnson moved that versity of Michigan has requested bills and payrolls be paid. Mr. Wilour cooperation in permitting a practice teacher to work in our school this year for one-half day each day. They specifically wish to Mr. Johnson moved that send us an art teaching candidate meeting be adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

to teach in the high school. Mr. Clark supported. Motion carried Robert H. Shafer, Secretary New Business: 1. Robinson Property - negotia tions for purchase of the Frank Rob-inson property adjacent to the new Parts for all Cars -

high school site having been frui less, the Board passed a resolution to condemn, moved by Mr. Clark and supported by Mr. Willis. 2. Curriculum Committee - Mr. William Crump, chairman, reported to the Board the activities of the

Committee during August, and announced that there will be a meet ing on the 15th of the month in the Community Building, at which Mr. William McMurtry of the Livonia Public Schools will be the speaker.

and the committee is operating at full strength.

Attendance at the meetings is go

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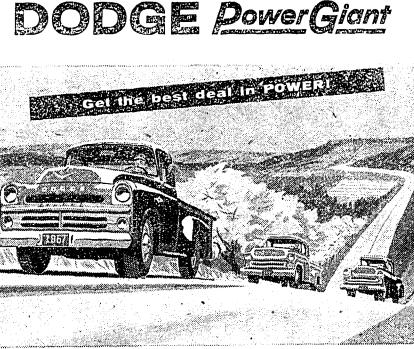








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Here's the Winner Watza Appointed New Trustee



KEYS TO THE WINNER - Mrs. Paul Folino receives the keys to the 1957 Ford she won for placing first in The Northville Record-Novi News subscription contest which ended Saturday. Presenting the keys is pany of Detroit. John Mack, general manager of the Marr Taylor Ford dealership in Northville. Circulation of the' two papers was increased by 1,482 subscriptions — or 5,928 readers. See page nine for complete results.

Mrs. Paul Folino of 350 East Cady street, Northville, finished with the largest vote total and wrs. Russell Button of 4109 News \$3,500 Subscription con-ing by Marr Taylor Ford Sales of Northville. The \$500 cash prize was won her finished with foliowing a heetic The \$500 cash prize was won her for of Northville, and many for the first fragest vote total and won the starday, night following a heetic The \$500 cash prize was won her for a prize was won her finished with the Sale asseen of clock the finished with the first fragest vote total and won the starday, night following a heetic The \$500 cash prize was won was prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the first for a prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the first for a prize was won the Krich 370 Parwas of the prize w

The \$500 cash prize was won by Joe Kritch, 370 Rayson, eight-week battle for subscriptions Northville, who finished a close by 17 contestants who remained in second.

contestants, and ward the prizes as follows

First Grand Prize-Mrs. Paul Folino

District One Prize-Miss Dolores Teshka

District Two Prize-Mrs. Russell Button

Fourth Prize-Mrs. Lois McAllister

(New 1957 Ford, Tudor Sedan)

Second Prize-Joe Kritch

(\$500 U.S. Savings Bond)

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(\$169.95 Philco Television)

Sixth-Mrs. Kenneth Coo

Tenth-Wesley McAtee

Indiana game?

with fans of all ages and sexes last \$5.00.

Seventh-Mrs. Alice R. Kay

Eighth-Mrs. Mary M. Wallace

Ninth-Mrs. E. A. Kampmann

Eleventh-Mrs. John E. Chambers

Twelfth-Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Si

Fourteenth-Mrs. Louis Chismark

Thirteenth-Mrs. Wallace Doan

Fifteenth-Mrs. Ray McKnight

Sixteenth-Mrs. Glenn E. Deibe

eventeenth—Mrs. Mildred Lyk

\$500.00 in Cash)

Final Contest Results Show

We, the undersigned, acting as official judges for The North-

ville Record and The Novi News \$3,500 Subscription Contest,

which came to a close this the 21st day of September, 1957, at

7 p.m., hereby certify that we have checked the records and

We find that the following contestants have complied with the

contest rules by making regular weekly reports and are entitled receive commissions as stated in said rules and regulations:

Winner of Extra \$50 Prize - Joe Kritch (For the largest

amount of money for subscriptions in 2nd Vote Period)

WITNESS, our signatures and seals this 21st day of September,

(Signed)

Hadley J. Bachert

A. Russell Clarke

Rev. John O. Taxis

bulated the votes polled in thesecret ballot box by the various

Tight Race for Top Prizes

the race until the finish.

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Official Judges

Results Posted

After the contest judges had

it until the finish. After receiving the new Ford, Mrs. Folino said that she never won any-thing before in her life, but de-cided to try it once. She said that she thought she was too busy, but that after she found out that she was doing just as well as others it through to the finish. She added, however, that she might not have bers of her family and friends had on theiped her get subscriptions. She turned in 433 subscriptions be turned in 433 subscriptions on theiped her get subscriptions. She turned in 433 subscriptions, She turned in 433 subscriptions.

the cash bonuses paid, guaranteed all contestants not less than ten Novi AMVETS Elect

The value of the prizes, plus the commissions and cash bonuses paid, exceeded the \$3,500 the Record and News planned to distribute. But the goal of the contest was reach-Promo was elected post com-mander Morday night at a maeting

the goal of the contest was reach-ed, and the newspapers are now in position to be of greater service to readers and advertisers. All of the contestants have re-quested these newspapers to extend to those who helped and supported them heim heaviers is a supported them heim heaviers is a supported to the support of the supported to the support of t

gratitude. Football Contest Starts Today

Governor Sends Brown to Wixom

Who are you picking to win the are sponsoring the contest and it Farms Dairy, E.M.B. Market, Fris-Who are you picking to win the are sponsoring the contest and it rarms pairy, E.M.B. Market, FTIS-Notre Dame-Purdue game Saturday? How about the Michigan-Southern California, Penn-Penn State, North-ville-Thurston or Michigan State-their selections of 14 games each week and bring or mail the entries to The Market Barry, E.M.B. Market, FTIS-bie Refrigeration, Famous Stores, Gamble's, Harrawood's Service, G. E. Miller Sales, Northville Elecertic, Northville Lanes, Northville Re-will represent the governor at the their selections of 14 games each to The Market Barry barry, E.M.B. Market, FTIS-bie Refrigeration, Famous Stores, Contestants must only pick out their selections of 14 games each to The Market Barry barry, E.M.B. Market, FTIS-bie Refrigeration, Famous Stores, Contestants must only pick out their selections of 14 games each to The Market Barry their selections of 14 games each to The Market Barry barry barry barry barry barry barry barry barry their selections of a second office barry their selection of the participation of the barry to The Northville Record office by frigeration, Old Mill Restaurant, Wixom Civic association election Think you know the answers? If 5 p.m. Friday. While a contestant Paul's Sweet Shop and Spagy's that evening.

Think you know the answerst at a plan. Friday, while a contestant ratio greece onep and opagy the order of the second sec The feature proved to be popular prize is \$10 and the runner-up gets one. So turn to page 11 and, oh yes, come to Wixom in December for a final tip from the contest mana- his first visit to the state's newest with fans of all ages and sexes last \$5.00. year and promises to offer the same Sponsors of this year's contest ger . . . Purdue to trip Notre Dame. his first visit to the state's newest interest again. Fourteen merchants are: Atchinson Service, Cloverdale No more help, your on your own! i city.



. he was appointed earlier this year.

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Announce Opening Of Savings & Loan Office in Novi

A new branch office of the Farmngton Savings and Loan associaion was scheduled to open this week Novi.

Located at 43310 Grand River, the office will be managed by Keith A. Metcalf, whose real estate firm adjoins the new savings and loan

The home office of the firm is located at Orchard Lake and Ten Mile roads in a new building opened just one year ago.

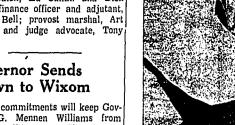
Official announcement of the Novi branch was made this week by Frank E. Holtzman, president (the parent organization. Houtzman stated that the branch was opened to provide residents of the Novi area with convenient savings and loan facilities, Savings deposits are federally insured for \$10,000 and bring three per cent interest, he stated.

Metcalf, who is well known in Novi as a businessman and active worker in community affairs, will continue his real estate activities along with the management of the branch agency. Metcalf was formerly associated for three years with executive, Watza has been a Novi realtor and insurance agent since the Capitol Savings and Loan com-He pointed out that the Novi branch would handle home mortgage loans, money orders and cash

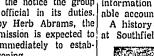
Wixom's village council accepted articles which will begin next week was awarded a master's degree in that period.

After the contest judges had in a lowance from Krich and hedd termined the winners, the results week as the legal property and re-fied. It took almost two hours to make the final count. Mrs. Folino started off second in the first published standing. She week before the contest reached the half in Tuesday evening when the before the contest reached the half it util the finish. After receiving the new Ford, Mrs. After receiving the new Ford, Mrs.

them their heartfelt thanks and Lake; finance officer and adjutant, gratitude. Chase, and judge advocate, Tony Renne.



NOVI HISTORIAN - William O'Brien relaxes after completing his history of Novi township, which will appear in The Novi News beginning next week. O'Brien lives at 41131 McMahon in Willowbrook Village. He and his wife have a year-old son, Sean.



per cent of the total money credited Promo Commander









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The Novi township board was back to strength this week with the appointment Monday night of Frank Watza, a prominent Novi realtof, as trustee. Watza will fill the vacancy caused by the death of former trustee Frank Clark in July. At the same time the board rehired Glenn Salow, Jr. as build-

ing inspector until October 1. Watza's appointment was made quickly and quietly in sharp contrast with a raucous meeting two weeks ago in which tempers flew and five names were tossed

into the running. The appointment came as some-what of a surprise. Watza had not To Meet Monday been mentioned previously, and he was given the nod over Salow even though the former building inspector trustee.

Though he was nominated as a 'compromise'' candidate, Watza The meeting, to which the gendid not have the support of all eral public has been invited, will board members. Supervisor Frazer | begin at 8 p.m. in the Novi Com Staman cast the lone dissenting munity building. vote in a roll call ballot demanded At that time, the committee will by clerk Hadley Bachert.

ter a moment's silence, added, incorporation organization will be "Well, I guess it's carried." In appointing Watza, the board corporation proceedings. disregarded the names of Herbert Petitions for an incorporation Koester, Jack Crawford and Glenn election are expected to be filed Salow, Sr., who had nominated in the near future. The committee themselves for trustee two weeks still hopes for an election ye ago. They also overlooked Gordon this year. Promo. who withdrew from the running last week.

Do you know, for example, what part the Eric Canal played in its growth? Or when the first dispute between Novi and Wixom the salary or building inspector. Though Salow's resignation took free fire and police protection from

will be answered in a new series of ______ allowance will be increased during departments.

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subscriptions. This, together with
the cas offer Salow a mileage increase with a promise to look into a salary hike not set up to handle all offenses in next year's budget. Salow would which might occur in the village. not accept the offer, but agreed to In other business, the board: stay on until October 1.

On Incorporation

meeting in more than a month Monday night,

answer questions submitted to it When Staman's name was called, by mail as well as queries from responded, "I vote no," and af- the floor. Memberships in a new sold to help raise funds for in-

occurred, and why? Or how its topography and geological makeup effect Monday, the board immedi Novi township, but the village will ately rehired him until October 1 eventually be asked to pay for the These and a host of other questions about Novi township with a provision that his mileage services unless it sets up its own

-heard that the townshin's current bill from the drain commission will be \$883. -named Mrs. William Isco to re-

place Mrs. Ruth Woodworth as township hall receptionist, after Mrs. Woodworth submitted her res-

-rejected an offer from Albert F.

Members of the township board, Williams of Plymouth to become zoning board, and board of appeals the Novi plumbing inspector, on will meet that night with represen- grounds that Novi uses the state tatives of Waring and Johnson, Inc., plumbing code and has the services -approved a resolution to the

The firm has offered to draw up state liquor control commission giva land use plan for \$775 and a gen- ing the board's okay for a carryeral development plan for an esti- out beer license for the new owners of the former Ward's market

each parcel is now used and what for the estate for the late Frank Clark, saying that the former trus-The general development plan tee had named Novi township as

a series of tests, analyses, meetings department \$25 for promotional and restudies before completion. work concerning fire prevention When done, the plan would show (specifically, for prizes to be everything from projected popula- awarded Novi school students in a tion density and soil conditions to contest during Fire Prevention

Long-Range Plans Up for Discussion Novi township officials will get ignation.

down to business Monday on the --agreed to study three bids for long-discussed land use map and converting the township hall furgeneral development plan for the nace from coal to gas. township.

he township's engineering consul- of a state inspector. ant firm.

nated \$7,500. The land use plan could be com- on Grand River.

pleted quickly and would show how -heard a letter from the attorney its notential is.

would be an exhaustive study last- contingent beneficiary. ing up to two years and involving -agreed to give the Novi fire

water sources and drainage. | Week next month).

NEW NOVI TRUSTEE Frank Watza (right) is sworn in by clerk Hadley Bachert after his appointment Monday night. A former Ford 1949. He also has worked in Novi school, planning and charitable organizations and has served as president of the Novi board of commerce. He resigned Tuesday from the board of review, to which

