

Michigan Mirror residents may want to raise must come before the board of review

Dilemma in Legislature

Michigan's economic stamina is under television's code of practice- ment aid. I believe that the coun- Northville Post 4012 being tested by a business setback and some laws. that both parties agree is gripping The office seeker must weigh the to cut it all out,-to farmers, con- 438 Plymouth Ave. the nation, either temporarily or on advantage of free TV time with that tractors, home owners, and vet-

have been raised, it should not mean that taxes go up. Actually, long-range basis. the school, county and township mill rates should be lowered nulative. We heartily agree that every resident should be interested

in assessments. If you have a question, go to your board of reare faced with a need for economy, party are concerned. ranged against demands for expand- When it seems wiser to announce, when we must all start over again services, especially in the fields he makes his move.

> Beadle (R-St. Clair) after a two- waited until the last possible min- the government would be justified beadie (R-St. Clair) after a two- ute to make his announcement, is in guaranteeing reasonable loans to majority. The repercussions started following a similar practice this small businessmen to cover neede inmediately.

in Northville, G. E. Miller Sales & cision, the party will have a ready- That's why he will wait, and wait, reader can help by patronizing made argument that, despite the and wait.... them. I would strongly oppose boy-anticipated flood of red ink, the Republicans are a trifle confused cotting "bug business." Both big The installation of a custom tint-ing machine enables customers at ments are observing anniversaries "It means that the public will, in trialists and businessmen jumped at their usefulness. Each group keeps

paint in any shade they desire, marks 28 years of doing business we'll have time to pass them," one liams' ambassadors.

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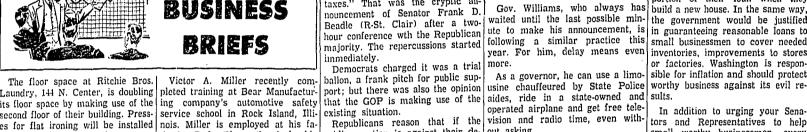
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decreases will have to be spotted heavier in some agencies. Republi cans said the 30,000 state payroll

rial balloon, or a policy decision that will stick?

opponents and the opposite party. Senate, realized that the announce ment would automatically cut off

candidate, he must pay his way or



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which met Monday and Tuesday and will meet again next Tues

day and Wednesday.

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hursday and Saturday.

Democrats charged it was a trial more.

upstairs. The new stairway was ther's Dodge-Plymouth dealership public reaction is against their de- out asking.

The Board of County Road Commissioners, and

the fund ran short, the state made over another barrel."

oupils expected next fall. Republican decision anticipates a

party hopefuls described as "man-Republicans said the decision wi

Because some items like public

velop strategy to toss against their Now comes the problem of strategy and timing of the television era. Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, announcing his candidacy for the U.S.

As an office-holder, he was welcomed before the cameras. As a



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I am not much for more governtry would be better off in the end of press coverage as a candidate. erans. For a good many years our The effect on state government is He must also consider the advan- country prospered on a laissez-faire tage of formally staking out his of- system. I fear that the present aid For the second year, Republicans fice so far as opponents within the to pressure groups will continue until there is one grand collapse.

 ed services, especially in the fields of higher education and mental health.
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its floor space by making use of the ang company's automotive safety that the device space by making use of the ang company's automotive safety that the second floor of their building. Press-service school in Rock Island, Illi-existing situation. es for flat ironing will be installed nois. Miller is employed at his fa-Republicans reason that if the vision and radio time, even with-safety that the second floor of their building. The second floor of their building will be installed nois. Miller is employed at his fa-small worthy businessmen, every

tone's Gamble store to choose this month. For E.M.B. Market it effect, be demanding new taxes and the chance to become Gov. Wil- the other on its toes and provide real competition. The hope of the paint in any shade they desire. marks 28 years of doing business we'll have time to pass them, one marks and shade the desire of the final decision can fix state executives who travel about the new custom mixing proceeds. The program is for the nearly 200 consumer is to keep both big business and small business ally and prosperous. This means we should divide our trade between them. The lawyers and lobbyists who are paid to represent "big business" Several of the "ambassadors" are are paid to represent "big business"

Another increase will be more than \$19,000,000 poured into state school aid from the general fund — a drain never anticipated. School aid was handled, until two watched his party defeated at the charge defeated to the large around to have be at the large around th

School aid was handled, until two watched his party defeated at the charged to research for tax pur-years ago, by the law turning over polls for the past 10 years in Michi-two cents of the three-cent on a dol-lar sales tax to the schools. When "Williams has got them, and us, ington and believe that a larger percentage of new inventions com

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up the difference. First move to keep the level at \$190 per pupil was to advance pay-overlook party and philosophical dif-man will naturally work harder to ments two years ago. Last year, ference to work hard to bring in- invent something for his own little the answer was the \$25,000,000 cigar- dustry to this state. They realize business than he will as an emthe and liquor tax increases. The twin tax boost fell \$6,000,000 credit, everyone can benefit if they big business watches the new inven-

businessmen are the greatest suffer-ers. Bankers are human and loan money first to their largest deposit-of keeping one and letting the other of keeping one and letting the other ors. These ,naturally, are "big bus- two go. Small business cannot af-

inesses." Furthermore, the majority of failures are among small bus inessmen, rather than large con-misled in this respect. Young people cerns. Hence, your local banker who lack the ambition to ever be V.F.W.

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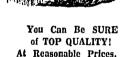


MORNING LIGHT AWAKEN YOU? Sleeping comfort is, naturally, the essential requirement in the bedroom. The proper furniture arrangement - especially as regards light and glare - can add immeasurably to the room's comfort. Beds placed so that occupants face the early morning light are a poor arrangement, for most folks are sensitive to glare, and consequently rest is disturbed.

ELIMINATE GLARE . . .

. . by placing beds so that the heads get as little early morning glare as possible. You'll have to experiment a little to determine which arrangement fits your room best. If the only place a bed fits is facing a window, then a tall decorative screen placed at the foot of the bed may be the solution.

see you.

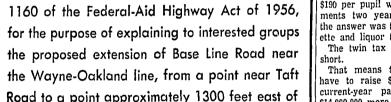


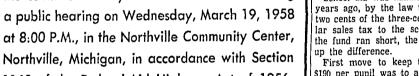


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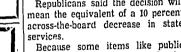
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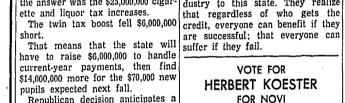
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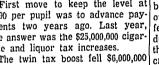
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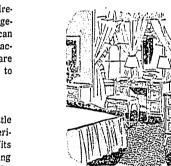




Babson Park, Mass., I very sel-tions and buys the good patents that come independent businessmen will perous. Trying to run a countr dom refer to political matters in small businessmen have taken out, be happier working for big business, without small business is like trying this column, but I do wish there Furthermore, many patents are But the young man with initiative, to run a Church without a Sunda were some way I could interest bought up by big business in courage, and independence is far School. Let me further say that i readers in writing Dr. Arthur F. order to smother them. We consum- better off working with the small big business becomes too big, it will Burns, c/o the White House in Wash | ers would be better off if the small | businessmen and ultimately becom- | lead to socialism; while, without big ington, how serious the situation is businessmen, who invented them, ing owner of a business. had the money to exploit them. I believe there is a place for both will go to sleep. Finally, all Trust-Big business can afford to pay a big business and small business. I ees should be required to put 10% When money is tight, as it has been during the past year, the small am merely urging that our govern- am merely urging that our govern- do their funds in "risk" investments, am merely urging that our govern- ment and we, ourselves, do what both for insurance to the benefici-

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BIG DOG, LITTLE CAR - There's not much room for groceries when "Jeff DeReif" loads his frame into his master's little foreign station wagon for a shopping trip. Even Jeff prefers to ride in their larger car. But the boxer doesn't want to miss a ride, so piles in anyway, crowded or not. His masters, he Jesse Price family of Border Hill road, Willowbrook, came to Novi from Philadelphia two months ago.

Fire Destroys Lakeview Market

A newly-remodelled Novi grocery | ting out flames that gutted Lake- | complete loss." was destroyed in a sweeping fire view Grocery, 2215 Novi road, just Five fire engines from Novi and Tuesday night despite night-long ef- south of Walled Lake amusement Walled Lake rushed to the blaze forts of Novi and Walled Lake fire- park, Damage to the store and stock were finally put out about 4 a.m. A men to save it. Damage to the store and other was said to be "in the thousands" watchdog crew stayed on with one more than three hours before put- and observers called it a "nearly truck until 9 a.m. Wednesday. Novi Highlights:

Entertains at Polio Hospital By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

In Willowbrook:

after the ceremony.

We are proud of Virginia Miller | Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skryzpek an of Malott whe entertained the pa- their new daughter Diane and Mr.

tients at the Polio hospital in Farm- and Mrs. Peter Pietron. ington on March 4. She sang ten songs and played the guitar and Friday night by Bob and Delores was asked to return as soon as McKeon of Meadowbrook.

possible. Robert and Ginny Anderson of Malot announce the birth of Kristin Marie on March 5. The baby weigh-ed five pounds and was born at Wm Beaumont hospital. Ethel Stover of Glen Ridge en-tertained at her home on March 4. Her guests were Adele Caligiuri, Gloria Stroutsos and Arlene Rippey of Glen Ridge, Connie Nolte, Jen-Wm. Beaumont hospital. Lonnie Allen Barr of Willowbrook Northville and Janet Fowler of Drive was christened recently at Whitmore Lake.

Diane Danforth of E. LeBost cele

Sinai hospital for three weeks. His was enjoyed by LaVerne and Jean daughter Deborah celebrated her Waard of Willow Lane.

second birthday on February 28. Newcomers to Willowbrook are Her birthday party was called off George and Kaye Johnson of 23605 because of her dad's injury but she W. LeBost. They have a son David lid dine at her grandmothers home, who is two and a half years old. The Mrs. Viola Mende of Livonia. Dick Bentley of McMahon cele-Park and Mr. Johnson is an acbrated his ninth birthday on March countant at the Edison Institute in 2. A dinner in his honor was held Greenfield Village. Their hobbles in Novi Monday and Tuesday, courtesy of the Oakland county health

about 1 a.m. Wednesday, The flames lowered and remodelled by its pro-prietors, Mr. and Mrs. William



neation

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 13, 1958

Next Monday, several thousand voters will cast ballots n Novi's most important election to date. They will be asked two questions. Shall Novi township ncorporate as a village? And which five of 13 candidates shall write a charter for the village if incorporation is approved

The answer to the first question, the News feels, is clear. The answer to the second is somewhat more difficult, but The News does have a word of suggestion.

As pointed out in The News last week, the incorporation question depends to a great extent on where you live. For some sections of Novi, continued township status and even annexation might be best. It is difficult to argue against the farmer who can see no immediate advantage is incorporation, or against the Eight Mile road resident who feels almost a part of Northville.

But for the larger part of Novi - the Four Corners, the lake area, Grand River, Willowbrook Village, the many other subdivisions, the small home sections in the countryside - incorporation is all but imperative. The reasons were spelled out in detail in last week's analysis of the incorporation question

Balancing the advantages to the many against the possible disadvantages to the few, The News earnestly hopes that Monday's election sends Novi on its way to becoming a vil-

But whether they vote "yes" or "no" on incorporation. Novi voters will also be asked to choose five charter commissioners from a field of 13 candidates. Some of Novi's best talent has stepped forward. They live in all corners of the township, include both old-timers

and newcomers, and represent backgrounds ranging from farmer to lawyer. To our way of thinking, one candidate stands out.] is Walter Tuck, a man made-to-order for the job.

A life-long resident and businessman of Novi, Tuck has

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parent or guardian. - parents or guardians found guilty of violating the ordinance may be punished by a fine of \$100,

90 days in jail, or both. - if a parent or guardian refuse to take responsibility for a youth violating the ordinance, the justice of the peace may take steps t have the youth made a ward of the court or may take other proceeding as authorized by the state."

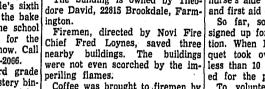
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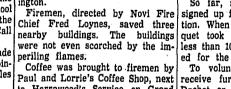


Our Shepherd Lutheran church in Birmingham. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barr of Royal Oak. There was a family dinner

aiter the ceremony. We were sorry to hear Lewis Diem of LeBost suffered a leg in-jury at work and will be in Mt. The annual Michigan Dog show

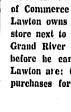
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served on almost every civic and community organization in the township. He had the thankless job of fire chief for 25 years, helped organize and later headed the board of commerce, and has served as president of the Novi board of ed-

These are not absolute requisites for the charter commission, of course. A candidate with no public experience, or a one-year resident of Novi might do the job well. But they at least indicate that Tuck is familiar with Novi's problems and needs, and that he is willing to pitch in and help solve them. Two other qualifications make Tuck an outstanding

candidate. For one, he was chairman of the Novi Incorporation Committee which, after six hard months of work, finally got the question on the ballot. As such, he is probably as familiar with the incorporation and village issue as anyone in the

township. (Four other members of the incorporation committee also are on the ballot, of course, and deserve the same credit taking the incorporation bull by the horns.) The second factor is an intangible. It was brought out at a recent public meeting when he asked the audience to

join in with "the Novi spirit". His remark drew a snicker or two from the audience, but Tuck was earnest. That "spirit," he added, is a matter of wanting "to really make something of Novi." Because he has shown this desire consistently, and he-

cause his background is matched by no other candidate. The News urges that voters name Tuck as one of their five choices the charter commission next Monday. By placing his name atop the list of successful candidates

voters would be doing double duty. They would be paying tribute to Walter Tuck for his past devotion to Novi, and would be putting the very important chairmanship of the charter commission in his capable



For Charter Commission Years of discussion and months

of planning will come to a climax Monday when several thousand voters go to the polls to decide if Novi township shall incorporate as a village. A near-record turnout is ex-

pected for the election, Novi's most important to date. Two questions will face them: - shall some 32 square miles of

Novi township incorporate as a village? - which five of these 13 candidates shall write a village charter

if incorporation is approved: Philip Anderson, 50250 Eight Mile Hadley Bachert, 43455 Fonda Mrs. Marion Boatman, 46735 12 Mile

Russell Button, 44109 Grand River Robert H. Davey, 24017 Willowbrook Drive

David Fried, 41040 Hollydale Dirk Groenenberg, 45265 12 Mile Herbert Koester, 42780 8 Mile Bram LeButt. 23901 W. LeBos Archie Marsh, 303 Eubank Dicron Tafralian, 46153 Grand

River Walter Tuck, 43111 Grand River Harry Watson, 44370 Grand River (An analysis of incorporation is sues, as well as photos, backgroun sketches and statements by all 1 candidates appeared last week i The Novi News)

If incorporation is approved, th five-member charter commission will set to work immediately on writing a charter. It would have to



the demand for the new luxury car, of Commerce members by Norman Lawion (right), president of Star Cutter company of Farmington ntroduced just three weeks ago. | Lawton owns 40 acres behind present stores at Grand River and Novi road. He plans to erect a drug "We are doing everything we can do to increase our production to Grand River and southward on Novi road. He told members that sewerage facilities must be obtained and Mrs. Paul Dimling. The Chester Pietrons of LeBost drove to Detroit recently to visit (Continued on Page 10)



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. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of

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date has been set for the wedding. Margaret is a graduate of Ply.

mouth high school and is employ-cd by General Motors in Ypsi-

the Consumers Power com-

Sororities at The University of

Michigan affiliated 580 new mem-

Among them was Betty L. Ports, 21120 Halstead, Northville, a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi; and Marjorie F.

Coeds from Michigan, 26 other states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Canada, Honduras and It-

aly were pledged by the 21 sorori-

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bers in pledging ceremonies

Alford, 655 Ross, Plymouth, pledge of Gamma Phi Beta.

Betty Ports Pledged

To Alpha Delta Pi



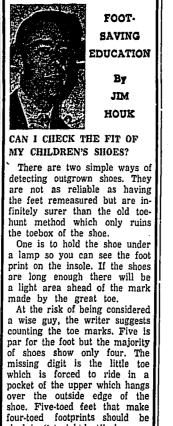
BUT WHO CAN WEAR IT? Most items at the Northville Mothers' club's "nearly new" sale on March 21 the interingence to the investor busy in a big in the investor busy in the big in the investor busy in the big in the investor busy in the big The classes will be conducted by bers of the Palette and Brush club, staff members of the Great Books are now on display at the Scarab and practice discussion of works by club on Farnsworth avenue in Detroit Lions' Bobby to greatest thinkers of all time, including the Declration of Independent for 10 weeks, from to 10 p.m. To enroll, call the program co- will continue through Sunday. The class includes demonstration and practice discussion of works by the greatest thinkers of all time, including the Declration of Independent for to the exhibit, which to 10 p.m. "MacBeth".



WILPF Meets Monday

The annual meeting and election of officers of the WILPF will be a andwich lunch Monday, March 17 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Kauffman, 720 Parkview, Plymouth. There will be a study program on the economic problems of changing Mrs. Jennie Konazeski of Ply- to a peacetime economy. Date for mouth wishes to announce the en-gagement of her daughter, Mar-of the atom, concluding the study garet to Richard Robinson, son of series on atomic energy, will be announced soon. _____

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo, J and Mrs. Joe Spagnuolo and M and Mrs. M. Weston attended the cd by General Motors in Ypsi-Ianti. Richard is a g-raduate of Northville high school and works or the Consumers Power com-in the figure and the school and works brother-in-law of Jim Spagunolo.



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Howard of Seven Mile road last Mrs. Wayne Wilcox is giving a week end were Mr. and Mrs. Don-brunch at her home on Seven Mile ald Vinn of Battle Creek. . . .

cox of Seven Mile road entertained Farm, Garden Club 12 guests at a bridge luncheon. To Study Soil Tests

Delia Jo Leonard celebrated her Soil testing will be featured J. E. Straus home on Beck road last Friday. She and her mother, Club at Mach's Flowers, 7608 S.

Fair Flower Show **Opens on March 22**

Large feature gardens will high light the Michigan Flower and Home show at the Michigan State Fair Grounds from March 22-30. Gardens will range from the informal to special educational es hibits demonstrating proper land-scaping. Others will feature individual varieties of flowers or wild plant life. One of the largest and mos

beautiful will be that of the City of Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation entitled "Detroit Won-It will cover 4,000 square feet and

have an emphasis on color. A path and planted retaining wall two fee high leads to a hexagonal pool in which there will be a bronze statue. In the background will be evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees Doors will be open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. on week days and from

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Gospel we read that Jesus was led into the

desert by the spirit, to be tempted by the

devil. And after fasting forty days and forty

nights, He was hungry. And the tempter

came and said to Him, "If Thou art the Son

of God, command that these stones become

loaves of bread. "But He answered and said,

"It is written, "Not by bread alone does man

live, but by every word that comes forth from

The devil is a sly rascal, for he tempts

lesus through the appetite for food. We all

agree that the desire for food is one of the

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Really it amounts to the old struggle for

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> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Wixom Road

MArket 4-3823 Fuesday, March 6: 7-9 p.m., Church Visitation. Saturday, March 8: 6:30 p.m., Invinciple Class ban-

Sunday, March 9: 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Junior 10 a.m., Sunday School church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Senior Young People 8 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Monday, March 10:

> Tuesday, March 11: 7:45 p.m., Teacher Training. Wednesday, March 12:

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. n Italy. 7 p.m., Senior Choir practice. 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting Sunday, March 16:

and Bible study. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES 11:15 a.m., Church Worship. Main and Dodge Streets Plymouth, Michigan

8 p.m., Evening Service. Reading Room - Church Edifice. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. faith, when it advanced to spirilual 9 a.m., Co-operative Nursery.

Sermon on "Substance" will include 9 a.m., Co-op Nursery. the following from James (2:14): 12 to 12:20, Lenten noon devotions Non-sectarian in spirit "What doth it profit, my brethren, 3:15 p.m., Children's choir. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor though a man say he hath faith, 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 3. "What doth it profit, my brethren,

sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school. Junior High School Auditorium 33000 Thomas Street 9:15 a.m., Church School. 11:15 a.m., Ante Communion, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Holy Baptism and sermon. Church Nursery during services. school classes from nursery through

sixth grade.

8275 McFadden St. - Saler Pastor R. L. Sizemore

8 p.m., Bible Class. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

Edmund F. Caes, Jr.

7 p.m., Young People's skating dinner. party at Plymouth. Meet at church. Friday, March 14:

The healing and saving power of Monday, March 17:

understanding, will be brought out Tuesday, March 18: at Christian Science services Sun- 7:30 p.m., Explorers Post 755. Scriptural readings in the Lesson- Wednesday, March 19:

P.m., Worship service.
 On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a gen-eral fellowship and educational gathering for all is held with pot-luck supper served in the chapel basement following the service.
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9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist and Temporarily meeting in Farmingto

Sunday: 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser-mon by the Rev. Joseph Spooner. Church School. Holy Communion every second Sunday in month. Sixth grade. 7 p.m., High school youth fellow-Madonna leacher To Appear on Panel Sister M. Martina, CSSF, direct-6:30 a.m., Holy Communion (30 State Communion and second communication of the psycho-educational center Madonna leacher To Appear on Panel Sister M. Martina, CSSF, direct-or of the psycho-educational center Madonna leacher To Appear on Panel Sister M. Martina, CSSF, direct-or of the psycho-educational center minutes). 10 a.m., Holy Communion at Madonna college in Livonia, will 730 p.m., Evening prayer and lit- and address. 7:30 p.m., Evening address a group of house-mother service and address followed by Bi- of various children's institutions

Corner Six Mile and Napler Elder Vance Hopkins, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m., Bible Study.

(Pentecostal)

7:45 p.m., Fellowship meeting.

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Corner High and Eim Sts. Northville, Michigan Parsonage Ph. 151, Church 9125 Rev. B. J. Punkow, Pastor 10 a.m., Morning ship: Holy Communion each firs Monday: 8 p.m., Church Coun-

cil, first Monday; Voters' Assem bly, second Monday. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers, econd and fourth Tuesdays. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., choir; 7:30 m., Mid-week Lenten service. Thursday: 6:30 p.m., First yea hildren's confirmation class; 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thursdays; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary, third Thursday. Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Lay-2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.,

ouncements for Holy Commumunion Sunday.

ichson of Garden City Methodist, vember. Pastor Good is the first ceives subsidy funds and substan- tained from Pastor Good at GReenunday, March 16:

8:45 a.m., First Worship service. A number of Novi residents at 9:45 a.m. Church school, class for tend the church's services. everyone. Adult classes in American A native of southeastern Pen

ren. Junior church in Fellowship

6 to 7 p.m., Youth Membership Training class. 7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.

Monday, March 17: neeting. 8 p.m., Cobb Circle meeting the parsonage, 139 W. Dunlap. Mrs. Paul Cargo, hostess.

Tuesday, March 18: 9:30 a.m., Study of the Gospel of 3:15 p.m., Melody choir.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. 8 p.m., Seeley Circle at the parsonage, 139 W. Dunlap. 8 p.m., WSG meets at Emily Casterline's, 114 W. Dunlap. Wednesday, March 19: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19.

7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. Thursday, March 20: 3:45 p.m., Carol choir. 6:30 p.m., Lenten pot-luck suppe Film: "Empty Shoes", the life of

Wm. Carey. Saturday, March 22: 10 a.m., Harmony choir. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIA

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Corner E Main and Church Sta Thursday, March 13: 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men's

9 a.m., Co-operative Nursery. 3:30 p.m., Harmony and Carol

10 a.m., All-day meeting of the Church Helpers. Special program 8 p.m., A.A. Saturday, March 15: 10 a.m., Communicant's class.

9 a.m., Church Worship. 10 a.m., Church School.

6 p.m., Bell Ringers. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

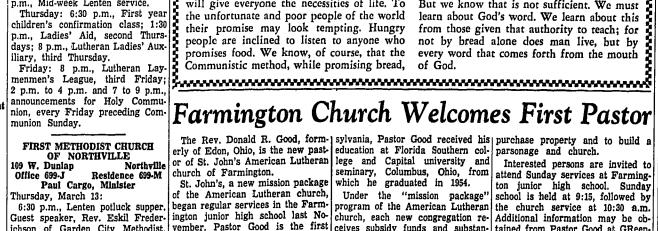
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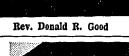
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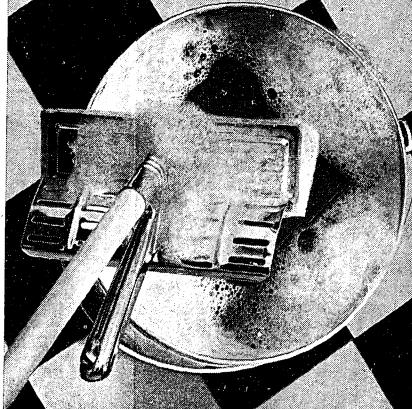
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In America more than half our people have no formal religion. Here in our community of Northville there are many who practice no formal religion. Remember Jesus said, "I am the Truth". Truth excludes error. He founded His church and said, "If a man strongest urges of human nature. Today we will not hear the church, let him be as the heathen." That does not sound much like a forces of the world into the camps of Com-blessing. Again He said to His Apostles, "He munism and what they like to call capitalism. who despises you despises Me; and he who despises Me, despises Him that sent Me."

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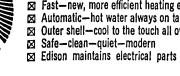
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NOTICE

The Board of County Road Commissioners, and the counties of Wayne and Oakland are calling a public hearing on Wednesday, March 19, 1958 at 8:00 P.M., in the Northville Community Center, Northville, Michiaan, in accordance with Section 1160 of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956, for the purpose of explaining to interested groups the proposed extension of Base Line Road near the Wayne-Oakland line, from a point near Taft Road to a point approximately 1300 feet east of Griswold Avenue and to hear testimony regarding the economic effect of this project on the com-

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Mustangs Miss Another Crown

A district championship and a crack at the regional title eluded the Northville Mustangs again Friday night. After winning their way into the district finals last Wednesday, the Mustangs saw their

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tournament hopes shattered in a wild 60-53 defeat at the hands of Willow Run. The loss was a bitter pill, not only because of the game's after-The Mustangs had been on the

upbeat after a slow start this year, and a district title would have been considerable salvation. Willow Run's tournament victory

surprised observers. The Flyers had a 2-8 league record, and had averaged less than 40 points during much of the season. Yet they won three tourney games in four nights, scoring at least 60

points in each. Northville leaped to a 17-6 lead with its best start of the year. But by the time the Mustangs scored again, they trailed 22-17. By halftime, it was 29-21 against them. Northville narrowed the count to 29-25 after the half, but Willow Run - banking on spectacular live-drive shots from 30 and 40 feet out - opened its again to 37-26. The Mustangs showed signs of catching up again in the fourth quarter, as they moved to a 54-49 difference on a series of lay-ups by Cap Pethers, But Willow Run once more opened up a 10-point sprea seal Northville's fate.

The officiating, which later caus ed open warfare, had Northville fans muttering during the first hal but did not cause a real eruptic until the second half.

The Mustangs were tripped time and again by calls of traveling, palming, and other minor i fractions which gave the ball Willow Run. At the same time, the Flyers freely climbed over the Mus angs under the net and ramme shoulders into dribblers as the came down court.

"If fouls were called against Wi low Run as they were against us," said Coach Stan Johnston, "three of their starters would have fouled out by halftime."

The demoralized Mustangs well not to fold completely. Despite the officiating and continued taunt Willow Run players, North ville lost poise only briefly. The recovered quickly, and went on a 20-point fourth quarter. But

a 20-point wasn't enough Two nights before, Northville be gan its tournament campaign good style by flattening Flat Rock, Pethers put in 23 points and Bill Yahne had 17 as Northville coasted

easily to the win. SCORING NORTHVILLE 13 8 12 20-5 6 23 14 17-60 Willow Run STATISTICS NORTHVILLE Starnes 4 1 5 Atchinson Yahne Pethers Goodrich Biery

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McCoy		0	0	2	0
Scott		8	1	1	17
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G.A.L. Swimming **Underway Tonight**

Girls' Athletic League swimming begins tonight at Wayne county raining school. Participating girls must be active league members, starting from the 12th through 10th grades, respect-ively. Miss Patricia Bubel, physical

education teacher at Northville high school, will act as sponsor and life-

Time to Register summer baseball program will be gets underway.

straight wins. MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS Golfing Families and Diners Club FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

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DOWN, BOY - Washtenaw county sheriff's deputies restrain Referee Richard Hall after he had pushed a Northville fan to the floor following Friday night's district final with Willow Run. Hall claimed he was "threatened." but Northville witnesses deny it.

Shades of '57 - - But Worse

officiating.

powerful Walled Lake. A formal protest was filed, and the matter was dropped. But the incident at Willow Run Friday

night was much more serious.. For one thing, many Northville fans are

Hall and Ed Tobe kept the Mustangs from victory. This, of course, is speculative.

Bur there is no speculation about the fact that Hall became involved in a post-game brawl and sent one fan sprawling to the floor. Nor is there any doubt that bitterness

stirred up by the game-calling led directly to a near-riot which was put down only when police cars ushered Northville school buses out of the grounds. * # *

Whether Hall and Tobe "gave" the game o Willow Run is arguable. But scores of Northville fans think so, and even Coach Stan Johnston - always quick to defend officials in the past - is convinced Northville lost because of poor officiating.

Said a visiting coach to Johnston at halftime: "If I were you, coach, I'd take my boys and go home. You can't win this one.'

Whatever the verdict, Hall did seem allaloofness expected of game officials.

spectators during time-outs or between periods. And at the half, he told someone near your press-is really hurting Northville."

In his locker room (a corner of the Willow Run locker room) he accepted congratulations from Flyer players and in turn congratulated one on his "good game".

It's possible that such familiarity on three consecutive tournament nights could have bred bad judgment. sk sk sk

The post-game incident was even more serious.

For the second straight year, Northville's rounded by sizzling Northville fans. Then, basketball season has ended with a loss in the after arguing with them, he pushed his way district finals and a public howl over poor through the crowd. One shove sent former Mustang Darwin Teshka spinning to the Last year, it made little difference against floor, breaking his glasses.

Washtenaw deputy sheriffs seized Hall his hand bleeding, and stopped further trouble until he disappeared into the locker room. Asked afterward for his version, Hall told The Record: "You saw it. A bunch of

convinced that the work of Referees Richard young punks started threatening me. I'm not going to take that (stuff)." (The 'young punks' were actually a

handful of adult fans who, though probably wrong for approaching him, said nothing more than "How much did they pay you?" Teshka, respected around Northville as an athlete himself, had said nothing and had his hands in his pockets when Hall's push sent him to the floor.)

After another Willow Run player had given him a verbal pat in the dressing room, Hall commented, "See! Willow Run liked it, Northville didn't. It's 50-50."

Northville fans weren't as quick to dis miss the incident, however. Councilman Ed Welch, who had a clear view of the fracas and took down names of police, has urged Teshka to file a complaint.

The final stage in the sad evening came Northville students loaded onto buses. After one student had been slapped by a too-friendly with the Willow Run squad. hand reaching in through a bus window, Neither on the court nor in the locker room police spotted a gang of young toughs arm afterward did he maintain the impartial ing themselves with rocks. Ordering them to drop the stones, police turned on their flash On several occasions he mingled with ers and escorted the buses to the highway. * * *

Though much of the anger has died the Willow Run bench that "your defense- down now, Northville Principal E. V. Ellison does not intend to let the incident drop He plans to contact the Michigan High

School Athletic Association and fellow principals, urging them to consider better means of certifying officials (other than a simple written test) and of taking "politics" out of the process of assigning officials. We suggest that he also register a com-

plaint against Hall. His actions Friday night could have led to serious trouble. He should not be allowed to referee again until he can satisfy state of-



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taken again from 8:30 to noon The Our Lady of Victory seventh taken again from one to the formed: Saturday at the scout hall. Three teams will be formed: midget (13 and under), class \mathbf{F} Wednesday with five wins, three (15 and under), and class B (18 losses, for a fourth place standing. and under). Registrations will be accepted each Saturday until the season coach. St. Mary's of Wayne were

the league champs with eight





SPECIAL ELECTION To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the Township of Novi, (Precincts No. 1 and 2) County of Oakland, State of Michigan -----AT------Novi Township Hall - 25850 Novi Road Novi Community Building – 26350 Novi Road WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON **Monday March 17, 1958** TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING VILLAGE **INCORPORATION PROPOSAL:** "Shall the following described territory in Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, be incorporated as a Village under the provisions of Act 278 of the Public Acts of 1909. as amended: WHEREAS, heretofore on December 6, 1957, pursuant to Act 278 of the Public Acts of 1909. as amended, a petition was filed by certain resident electors and freeholders of the area, praying for the incorporation of the territory described as: "The entire Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, EXCEPTING that portion of said Township heretofore incorporated as part of the Village of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 4 said Novi Township, thence Southerly along the West line of said Section 4 to the Northwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 4, thence Easterly along the one-eighth line to the North and South one-eighth line, thence Southerly along the North and South one-eighth line of Sections 4 and 9 to the Southeast corner of the West one-half of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, thence Westerly along the South line of Sections 9. 8 and 7 to the Southwest corner of Section 7, thence Northerly along the West line of Sections 7 and 6 to the Northwest corner of Section 6, the same being the Northwest corner of Novi Township, thence Easterly along the North line of Section 6 and 5 to the point of beginning, and also EXCEPTING that portion of Sections 33 and 34 describe as beginning at a point on the South line of Section 33 distant 973.5 ft. West of the Southeast corner of said Section, thence North parallel to the East line of said Section 198.0 ft. thence West parallel to the South line of said Section 115.5 ft., thence North parallel to the East line of said Section 2442 ft. to the East and West one-quarter line of said Section. thence East along said East and West one-quarter line 1089 ft. to the East one-quarter corner of Section 33, which is also the West one-quarter corner of Section 34, thence East along the East and West one-quarter line of Section 34, 5347.07 ft. to the East one-quarter corner of said Section, thence Southerly along the East line of said Section to the Southeast corner thereof, thence Westerly along the South lines of Sections 34 and 33 to point

of beginning, and also further EXCEPTING "Brookland Farms No. 1", a subdivision of part of the South one-half of Section 27, as per the plat thereof recorded in Liber 86, Pages 8 and 9 of Plats, Oakland County, Michigan records, and "Northville Estates Subdivision", of part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 33, as per the plat thereof recorded in Liber 85, pages 3, 4 and 5 of Plats, Oakland County, Michigan records." That the form and sufficiency of the petition heretofore filed on December 6, 1957,

praying for the submission of the question of incorporation of the Village to be known as Novi to consist of the territory described in said petition, complies with the provisions of the Act being Act 278 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, and are in all respects

That March 17, 1958 be set as the date for a Special Election on the question of incorporating the Village of Novi.

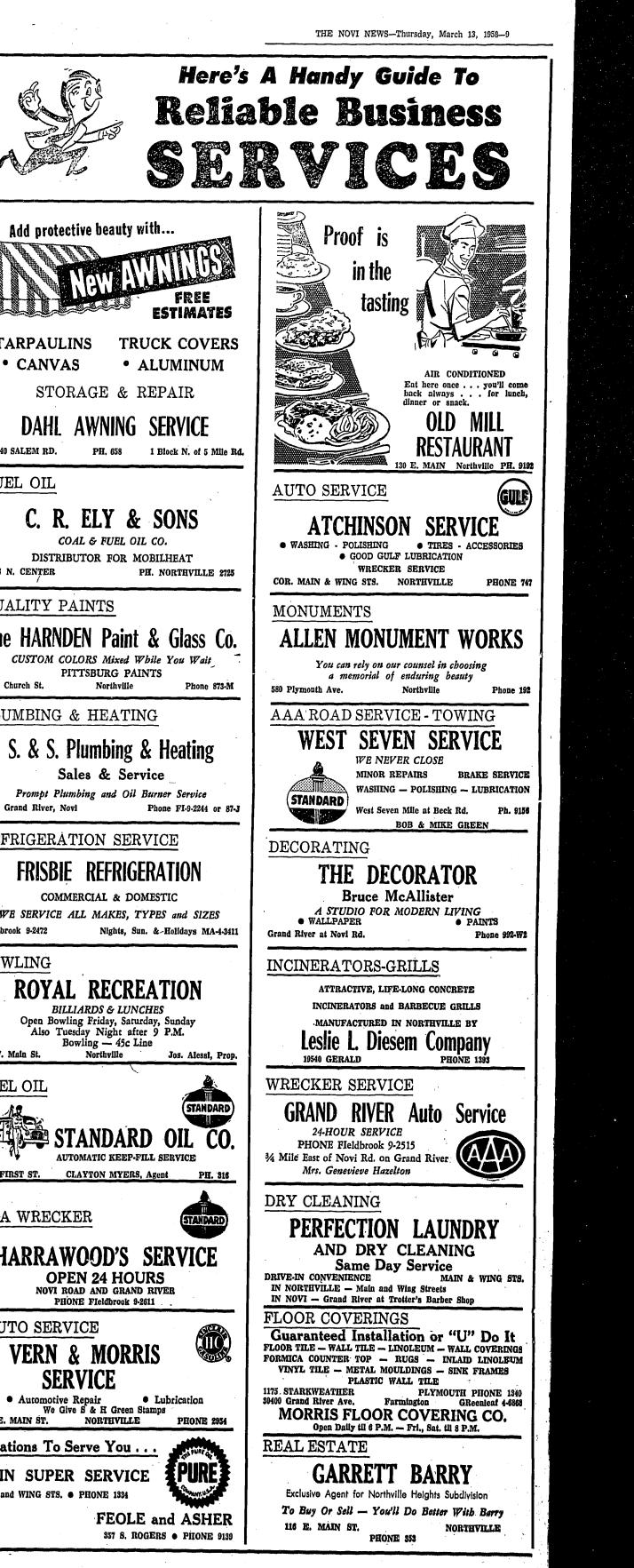
> And Also To Vote For The Following **Five Charter Commissioners**

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

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

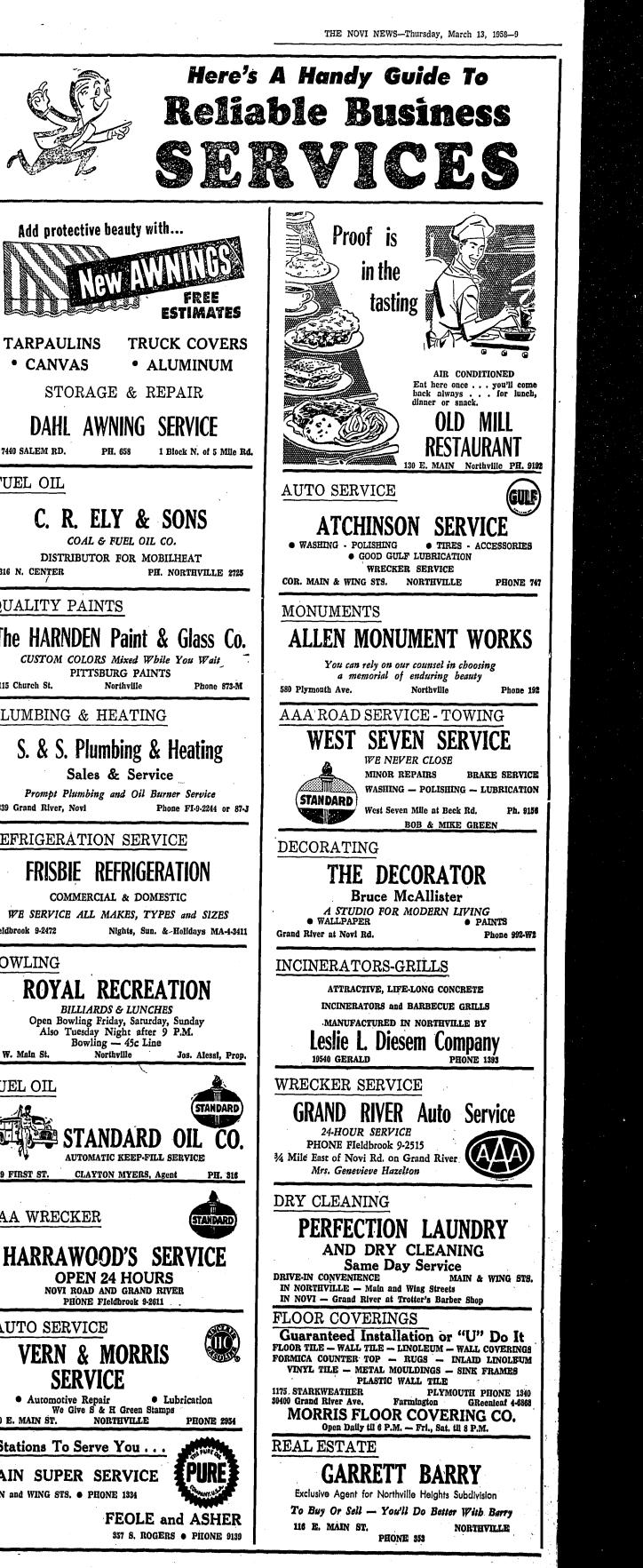
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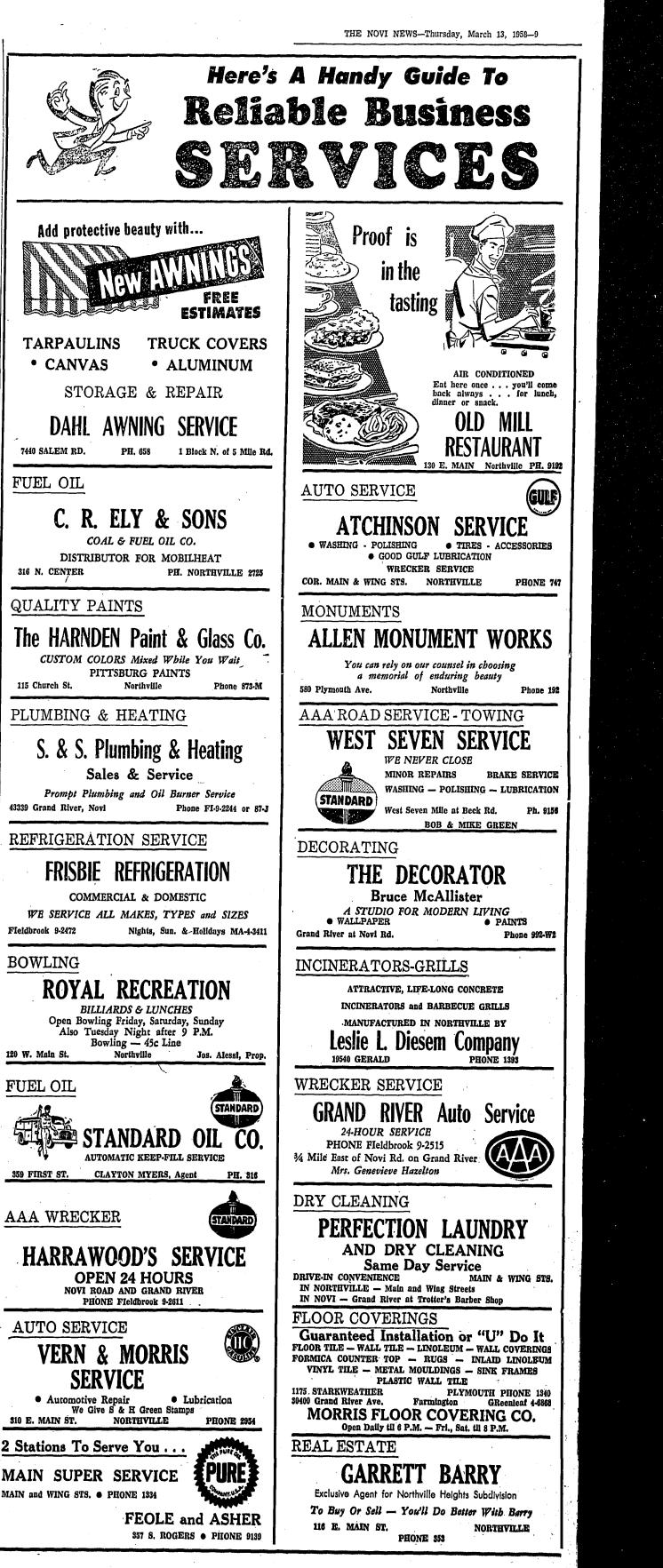
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In the Opinion of Our Readers

governing body and sets its own cess is the gathering of all facts taxes and expenditures, yet finds its people still vote through the new facts are presented and then township and pay taxes through the act in a value direction that will raise the dignity of all men.

Mr. Sprenger, it is against the

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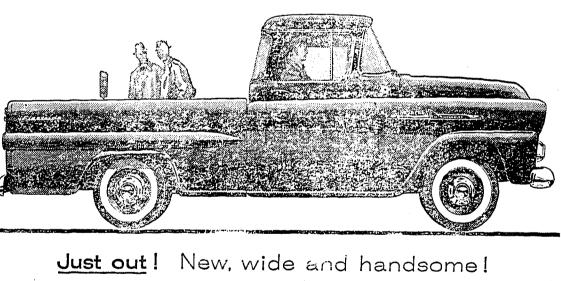
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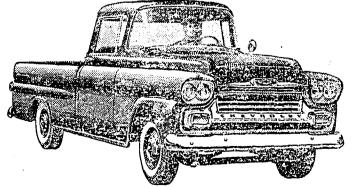
ords, but that was all. R. E. S. We now have an opportunity to do something to honor the memory of Frank D. Clark: putting his name in marble over the doors of Novi' new elementary school

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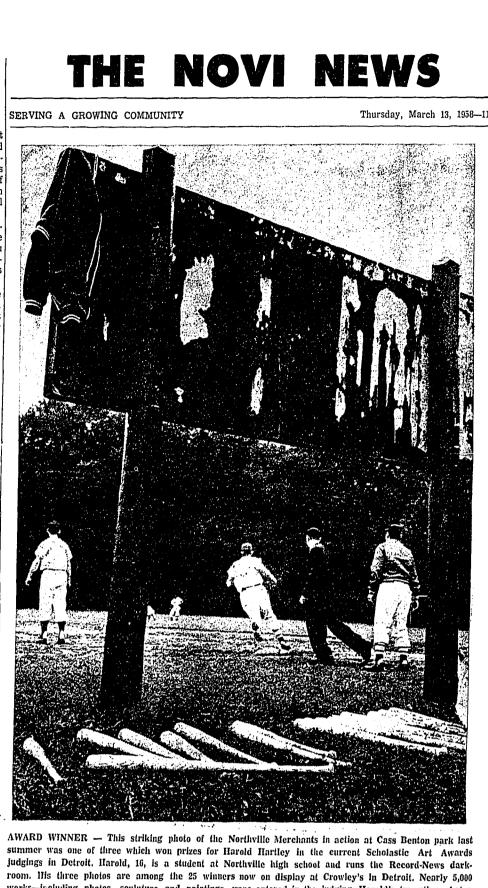


If they are asked to use fact and have evidence for what they

islators to enact laws or change laws. I would again like to point out to Mr. Pilarz, Mr. Sprenger, and yes to Mr. Bennett (for I like to be reminded of it) that due to the

world wide use of the word democracy and many people obviously

say, they yell, "prejudice". They refuse to recognize there are proper ways to influence -by nominating people for office that believe as they do, by electing these same people, by writing leg-



works-including photos, sculpture and paintings-were entered in the judging. Harold's two other photos show scenes in New York - one of a subway tunnel late at night and the other of a lonesome Greenwich Village street at midnight. NHS art teacher Jack Van Haren helped him enter the judging.

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What About Teachers' Salaries? Many voices are being raised in Washington in favor of federal aid to schools. It is pointed out that the schools. It is pointed out that a nominal level, would grow to such ple, do we know how to talk to proportions as to hurt rather than help the over-all economy. We should remember that our Restore Discipline and Study We should remember that our Restore Discipline and Study Restore Discipline Restore

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Babson Park, Mass. — Since the plls. "Progressive education" has launching of the Russian Sputniks, there has been much hue and cry With its emphasis on self-expres-Many people, especially frightened Administration officials and Congressmen, now want us to concen- tion rather than the rule, as is trate on scientific subjects in our respect for the rights of others. lementary and high schools, as Teachers and educational theorwell is in our colleges. In their eag- ists should not be blamed for ALL erness to restore our lost prestige, the troubles that beset our schools ney forget that economics and today. We parents and grandparents Michigan Mirror they forget that economics and today. We parents and grandparents

this aid is needed because local Our children and grandchildren this and is needed because local our children and grandenneren Political campaigns already have Democrats are fighting Michi- of animals for medical exper communities cannot pay today's are out the weath, we need their started for Michigan Republicans gan's political battle with national brainpower and moral fiber to meet started for Michigan Republicans gan's political battle with national the raising of the serious problem which we will and Democrats. schools. Those who want Uncle the serious problem which we will and Democrats. Sam to dole out funds for school face in another decade or two. Yet They will grow with the issues al-purposes cite the need for higher most of us do not spend as much ready enunciated into a crescendo dates. purposes cite the need for higher most of us do not spend as much and that will reach its peak eight salaries for teachers. I think Wash time with our young in a month as that will reach its peak eight months in the future — on a Nov-hower administration has fallen into part if. PART III. That Ordinance No. 2, salaries for teachers. I think wash mgton should proceed cautiously in he matter of federal aid to schools. of a single business agreement. And he matter of federal aid to schools. when we are with these young peo-the polls. he matter of federal aid to schools. he matter of federal aid to the matter of federal aid to schools, of a single business agreement. And Such a program, though started on when we are with these young peo-

ability to pay is limited. If every The first thing we must do for williams' tax proposals for their discussion lican legislature. ed, we shall hurl ourselves into an their respect for discipline and take take geonomic disaster that could easi-ly mean the end of our way of life. an interest in our young people. We have it plain that they and hope for support from must teach them ourselves BY EX-favor of hiking salary levels to get AMPLE, as well as by precept. As for study: The blame for lack it fair to the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the pays that the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the labor of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the proper tax of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the proper tax of the tax-paying public to of proper study babits encound the proper tax of the tax-paying public to take tax of the tax-paying public to take tax of the tax paying public tax of tax

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it fair to the tax-paying public to of proper study habits among childgive teachers large increases in pay ren today should be laid squarely simply for acting as baby sitters upon the shoulders of parents. Lax ton state jobs were ousted by the

simply for acting as baby sitters for our children and grandchild-ren during school hours. Scholarships Alone Are Not The Answer Uncle Sam is being asked to grant scholarships to pupils as an incentive for them to do better work generally and to undertake studies in scientific fields. It is a sound idea to give scholarships to pupils as an incentive for them to do better work generally and to undertake studies in scientific fields. It is a sound idea to give scholarships to pupils as an incentive for them to do better work generally and to undertake studies in scientific fields. It is a from his office most of the time.

Williams' tax ideas make good They predict that the governor

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time — is a complete overhaul of helping, crippled children become issues effecting business and indus- known agency of state government educational system. For the happy, productive, self-sustaining try have created an "atmosphere" in the interests of efficiency and past couple of generations, we citizens of society through your con- where the employer feels he will economy. have been growing "soft" in our tinued support of the Easter Seal not get a fair shake in new issues It was one of the few nonpartisan, unpolitical actions of the 1958 seswhich might develop.

But Democratis can be expected sion. to point out that tax programs The Michigan Compilation Cor which were passed, were passed by mission, which compiled the state's Republicans; that the business re- law is dead. Its functions have been Whether you have ceipts tax, which became law with- merged with those of the legislative the governor's signature, is research bureau.

> . . . Republicans, will charge, buttres-sed by testimony of corporations, that Williams' tax ideas have en-couraged them to either move to

A Republican-sponsored tax study reported that only four of the 20 companies Williams said moved to

Michigan actually arrived. climate" of Michigan before the



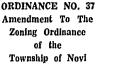
out the governor's signature, we really a less desirable tax than one Children on school busses will be Children on school busses will be safer if a bill passed by the Senate

couraged them to either move to other states or expand elsewhere. Williams denies the charges, cit-ing surveys which purported to show that a state's tax picture is only a remote consideration in the location of factories. In answer to reports of industries moving cut Williams terred to report of the bus driver to supervise each child across the street. Motorists can move again when the bus moves or when the bus disiver signals them to proceed. This bill was introduced by Sena-tor. Arthur, Dehmel (Bethereit)

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THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. cnown as the Zoning Ordinance o

he Township of Novi, as amended hereby amended by amending varagraph (c) of Section 7.01 o Article VII to read as follows: (e) Public and private stables and riding academies subject to the provisions and requirement of Article XII, Section 12.05 (0) of the Board of Appeals. PART II. That Ordinance No. 2 known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi, as amended

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(2) An area of not less than one (1) acre for each horse stabled and used as a part of such riding stable use, but not less than (1) above; is provided. (3) The building for housing the

horses shall be not less than one hundred (100) feet from any adjacent property line and shall not be less than one hundred fifty (150) fee from any dwelling. (4) Stable refuse shall be

handled as to control odor and flies at all times. (5) A permit, issued by th

Board of Appeals for su uses, shall terminate immediately when the lot area requirements herein set forth are decreased in any man-

PART IV. That Ordinance No. 2 known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi, as amende is hereby amended by amending

as follows



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ways for housing or keeping of such animals shall not be

ing or a greenbelt planting.

(4) All dogs must be kept or Hadley Bachert, Clerk boarded within a building I, Hadley Bachert, Clerk of the

(6) A permit, issued by the lication in the manner prescribed Board of Appeals for such by law. Hadley Bachert, Clerk uses, shall be terminated





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perimentation and the raising of or parts of any Ordinance in con-fur bearing animals, provided: (1) A minimum lot area of not this Ordinance are hereby repealed. less than five (5) acres, with PART VI. WHEN EFFECTIVE. a minimum lot width of not The provisions of this Ordinance are less than three hundred (300) hereby declared to be immediately feet is maintained for such necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety (2) All buildings, pens and run- and are hereby ordered to take ef-

less than seventy-five (75) feet from any adjacent prop-section, clause or provision of this erty line and shall not be less Ordinance be declared by the courts than one hundred fifty (150) feet from any dwelling. to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance (3) Pens and runways shall be as a whole or any part thereof, screened from view from all directions either by a build-be invalid.

Frazer W. Staman, Supervisor Hadley Bachert, Clerk

and shall be allowed in out- Township of Novi, do hereby certify door runways only between that the above Ordinance was ap the hours of eight (8) A.M. proved and adopted by the Novi Township Board at a regular meet Pens and runways must be ing thereof, duly called and held kept clean and free from on the 3rd day of March A.D., 1958, odors and flies at all times, and was ordered to be given pub-

Court Orders Novi To Allow Dumping

Dump trucks started hauling rubbish to a farm near Willow-brook Village again this week, as Novi's efforts to halt the fill-in were temporarily hamstrung by a court injunction. The injunction, served Monday, orders Novi not to interfer

with the dumping of Detroit rubbish on Silver Brook farm, half Volume 3, Number 44, 12 Pages --- I mile east of Willowbrook on 🚽 Mile road

The injunction was the latest Novi and Wixom residents who received a first one last month, received a first one last month, feud which started five weeks ago as well as first shots to those who when a stream of trucks began have had no innoculation at all. dumping rubbish on the farm. A The clinic will be held today delegation of Willowbrook residents (Thursday) from 11a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Novi community huilding. protested to the board that it was a nuisance and a health hazard. The Salk shots will cost \$1 each. Mrs. Richard Ritter, chairman | The board went along with them, for the Novi Mothers' club, said and twice refused Nielsen a dumppersons receiving their first shot ing permit. today should arrange for a second Nielsen said he intends only to fill

shot next month. They would then in the land for future homesites, be ready to receive the final in-noculation at a third clinic in operation would take from one to

Police Now Ready To Assist Stork

becomes a perambulator.

Novi next fall.

Novi police are now prepared for reasonable exercise of authority." about anything.

"It's one thing to control dump-As of last Saturday, they're even ing," said his attorney, William ready to play stork in an emer- Beer, "but it's another thing to tell a man he can't fill in his land." ncy. Within the past few weeks, they've Beer said Nielsen has "thousands

After the second denial of a per-

mit, Nielsen ordered his attorney to seek an injunction.

The bill of complaint charges the

board with an "arbitrary and un-

two years, he added.

within the past lew weeks, they is beer said wielden has thousands of dollars' tied up in the dumping expectant mothers. So Police Chief program already, and indicated that Lee BeGole decided it was about time that they had a lesson in what the board tries to block the dumpa to do when the police car suddenly ing again. Novi's Dr. Lyle Fettig, an authori- Township Attorney Anthony Renne

ty on the subject, took 14 police and conceded that Beer and Nielsen iremen through the lesson step-by- have a strong case. "A Supreme Court decision tends

while he was at it, Dr. Fettig to back up their stand," he said. told the police what to do in cases "I think Novi should reach an of heart attack, diabetic seizure, agreement with them, instead of and other emergencies. Diabetic forcing a precarious court case -cases can be especially dangerous, which I think we would lose - and since such a seizure often appears risking a large damage suit." o be drunkenness. Unless prompt Supervisor Frazer Staman was aid is given, a diabetic attack can not so certain that the board should

them to Whitehall convalescent months.

home, but discovered they weren't that the board has a misconception neighborhood chairman in needed. The automatic alarm system had ance. An ordinance cannot be used The presentation caught Mrs. the to infringe on an individual's Hayes speechless at the Girl Scout wasn't a flame to be found.

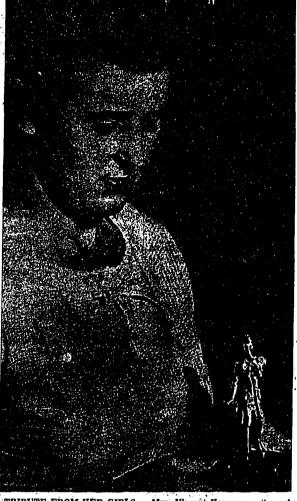
In Willowbrook:

Group Elects Bill Smelt

The Willowbrook Community As-sociation met March 11 to elect new officers. Our new president is Bill Smelt of Ten Mile. Bob McClelland of E. LeBost holds the office of the Robert Andreasens of Malott, Meadowbrook is still our treasurer, not the Robert Andressons.

home of Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson on Fonda street this Thursday. There will be a visitation at Clyde Tuesday evening. For transporta-Tuesday evening. For transporta-





be fatal, he said. Next week, Novi Justice of the Peace Robert Andeson will conduct a special lesson in evidence and court procedure and will show a Windian the board should a special lesson in evidence and so families nearby; and we should consider them too. It may cost us

court procedure and will abow a Michigan state police movie on the subject. Whitehall Safe in 'Fire' Novi police and firemen had an uneasy moment last week. A fire alarm came in calling them to Whitehall convalescent in converte months. Michigan state police movie on the sound and the dump-ing contractor would still abide by an earlier offer to fence in the area cover the rubbish immediately, and cease dumping during summer months. Michigan state police movie on the sound an uneasy moment last week. A fire alarm came in calling them to Whitehall convalescent in the sum of the sound summer months. Supposed person last week when Novi Girl Scouts gave her statute for the state police for the state our day in court.'' Girl Scouts Honor Leader the state of th

A little gold statuette symbolizes what Novi girl scouts home on 10 Mile near Novi road, "None of us bears any animosity about one of their most devoted leaders.

meeting on April 5.

But afterward she was quick to give credit to three who have helped her introduce scouting to hund-reds of girls since the first Novi problem to deal with at its annual meeting on April 5. troop was founded in 1946.

and the second second

Herbert Koester Bram LeButt Archie Marsh Mrs. Guy Boatman 109 indicates tie

The tie between Groenenberg and resolved today by a draw from the hat. It is possible, however, that

incorporation ball rolling last year.
 Anderson, who owns an orchard ger.
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 advocating low taxes and non-interference with farmers and land advocating low taxes and non-interference with farmers and

That margin erased a slight 252- commission seat.

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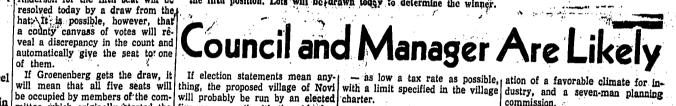
minutes later when the precinct 2 totals came in. — — Walter Tuck, a Novi business-man and civic leader for most of

vice president. Howard Swick of Meadowbrook is still our treasurer. Our new secretary is Lee Ball of McMahon, Members of the board of directors are Bob McKeon, May Kay Parent of LeBost cele. I. Her grandmother had a birthday May ne Ball, Ronald Jennings, Jim Newton, Al Diebel, Betty Johns and Lewis Chismark. Robert and Peggy MacIsaac of Glen Ridge proudly announce the birth of Mary Louise on March 3 The baby was born at St. John's The baby was born at St. John's bospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs, at birth. The two grandmothers hospital and weighed 7 lbs, and 5 ozs,

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first hand look at the amount of business Novi's police do in a few hours. There will be a visitation at Civel me stell winning and me stell winnin

FOUR FOR SURE - Here is at least 80 percent - and possibly 100 percent - of Novi's village charter commission which will soon begin drafting a charter for presentation to voters later this year. Left to right are: Harry Watson, Russell Button, Walter Tuck, Dirk Groenenberg and Dicron Tafralian. All but Groenenberg are assured of seats. Groenenberg is ticd with J. Philip Anderson (see picture below) for anderson for the fifth Geat will be the fifth position. Lots will be drawn today to determine the winner.





Double Trouble? Novi will have a perpiring Novi and to guard Novi and to guard Novi and to guard hance of getting the fifth charter Novi and to guard Novi and to guard Novi and to guard Novi and to guard against interferences with farmers. The choice of charter commis-

"We learned quite a lot about village government while working on the incorporation committee," he said. "Now, with four of us on the charter commission - and possibly five - we can start where we les off without having to re-study the whole question right from the be-ginning." The commission must meet within

10 days after the election, and then will have 60 days in which to finish the charter. It then will send the document to

the governor for his approval and schedule an election, at which voters will either approve or reject the charter and name the first village council and whatever other officers are required. Only at that time would Novi

