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By BILL SLIGER

Just when our state mental health department was making a lesperate plea for more funds last week it suddenly found itself in midst of another legislative investigation.

Charges of brutality in Coldwater and Caro institutions levied y two members of the house of representatives took the spotlight

off the budget and focused it on the mental health department. Editorially. The Detroit Free Press labeled the investigation "required" and called for all cases of mental patient mistreatment to be "diligently tracked down".

to be "diligently tracked down". Timing of the investigation couldn't have been better, even if it had been planned. With time out for another investigation (last year Northville State hospital was given the once over by representatives for allowing short-handed attendants to be attacked by patients) the lawmakers enact and the gov-ernor vetoes or approves. The history of the idea in Michi-gan began with an ambitious re-for allowing short-handed attendants to be attacked by patients) some of the pressure might be taken off the budget request.

ospital, a similar charge is undergoing investigation at our local

stitution. In his term here he has conducted a dozen such inquiries. What seems more important is the underlying cause of these but the executive reorganization idea was the trunk. outbursts . . . both by patient and attendant . . . in our mental hos-

According to Dr. Brown and State Director Charles F. Wagg, the cause is simply lack of sufficient money to properly operate

At Northville for example, 899 employees are doing the job that Dr. Brown sought 1180 persons to fulfill under "minimum" re-

What happens under these conditions? How does a hospital

operate? Obviously, far from peak efficiency. Attendants receive less training than desirable. Patients without many rehabilative services they should receive, thus their

recovery is slower. Understaffed wards become danger spots.

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GOV. WILLIAMS will be the first | Either house can Michigan chief executive getting a posals, and affirmative votes chance to use reorganization pow- both are needed before the proers sought by government reform- posals can be put into effect. For years, separate attempts have

Michiaan Mirror

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ers for eight years.

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ate 19-11.

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**New Executive Power** 

Many people were amazed when been made to merge all health

Republicans joined Democrats to agencies under a single adminisenact a law enabling the governor trative office; each operating septo reorganize state government, arately, but their work coordinated held in check only by a legislative by a single head. It has also been proposed that The whole system reverses the the dozens of state regulatory and normal relationship between the leg-islature and the governor, in which a clear distinction be made between the lawmakers enact and the gov- some overlapping welfare and

ago. Launched by the legislature, the dates.

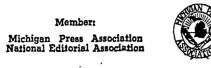
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ment nurses to collect immunization business decline with increasing un-

state health department.



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cut view of the record of candi-ing this after a visit to Florida, and should be more optimistic. April is them that the present recession has Obviously, no one can deny that mistreatment of mental patients cannot be permitted. It is a condition that directors of all our state institutions must constantly fight. Even now, according to Dr. P. N. Brown of Northville State Numerous proposals for specific reforms were the twigs on the tree, but the execution control of the legislative committee on state

but the executive reorganization idea was the trunk. Researchers reasoned that the ad-ministrative head of government should be responsible for his own operations and should be the most familiar with the weaknesses and strengths of the agencies. The executive reorganization plan The executive reorganization plan The executive reorganization plan The executive reorganization plan was offered to the legislature each year and each year it was defeated or left to gather dust in a commit-tice reorganization plan muss offered to the legislature each year and each year it was defeated or left to gather dust in a commit-tice reorganized in the proposals to reorganize the proposals in the proposal in the propo tee room pigeon hole. Only a few political scientists be-lieved it would pass this year. It passed the House 66-36 and the Sen-ate 19-11. Time atter time, the proposals were introduced by Andrews, only to be killed off in committee. Oc-casionally, some reached the floor where the demise was a public to be a statistic stat are very deceptive. They compare Chapter of First Corinthians, the

We doubt that any mental hospital director resents investiga-<br/>tions by legislative committees. But he knows what the trouble is<br/>and carefully points it out in his yearly budget report.atter trouble is<br/>the legislature is the state's law<br/>making body and should propose,<br/>debate and iron the kinks out of<br/>the legislature, in session for three<br/>keg".atter trouble is<br/>the state's law<br/>making body and should propose,<br/>debate and iron the kinks out of<br/>the mental health budget and find'someplace else to pare expenses.<br/>It would certainly brighten the outlook for Mental Health Week,atter trouble is<br/>the legislature is the state's law<br/>making body and should propose,<br/>debate and iron the kinks out of<br/>the truth is that no one knows<br/>making body and should propose,<br/>debate and iron the kinks out of<br/>the truth is that no one knows<br/>making body and should propose,<br/>debate and iron the kinks out of<br/>the greganization ideas before they are<br/>the truth is that no one knows<br/>an abnormal situation. I have<br/>more persons may be unemployed,<br/>more persons may be unemployed,<br/>in action in the future, there will<br/>on tho someplace else to pare expenses.<br/>It would certainly brighten the outlook for Mental Health Week,atter the<br/>the state's law<br/>making body and should propose,<br/>debate and iron the kinks out of<br/>the dollar will follow. During the<br/>legislatore, in session for three<br/>it should be merged with another.attair.with only the past few years when<br/>working. This, however, has been<br/>an abnormal situation. I have<br/>roughy completed statistics for the<br/>number of families today without<br/>a wage earner compared with pre-<br/>vious years. Although 5 percent or<br/>more persons may be unemployed,<br/>much certainty brighten the outlook for Mental Health Week,With only the past few years when<br/>the truth is that no one knows<br/> sion or recession. Therefore, creasing them now cannot logicall

> Most Congressmen Are Now Too Hasty From recent interviews with

able labor leaders, and prosperity

To bring us out of the last Great

Depression, various quack "medi-

cines, pills and plasters" were used

tion unemployment insurance, veterans' payments, federal building

loans, old age pensions, minimum

unfair labor legislation, farm price

ing of retail prices. This last was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, and the house

of 'cards collapsed. Then business

again improved and we soon enter-

ed another period of prosperity. No Congressman knows yet whether the "New Deal" or the Supreme

Court Decision created the new

prosperity; but we do know it was

which declined to fifty cents.

Clerk's office.

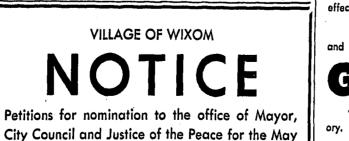
at the expense of our dollar value,

wages, unsound taxes on business,

Among these gimmicks let me men-

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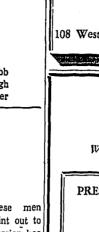


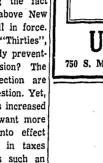
LILLIAN BYRD, Clerk

19. 1958 Election are available at the Village

All petitions must be filed at the Village Clerk's office by 5 p.m., April 21, 1958.

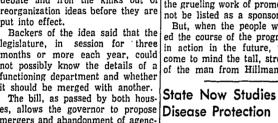




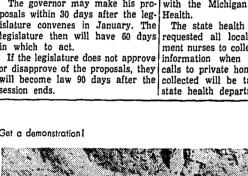




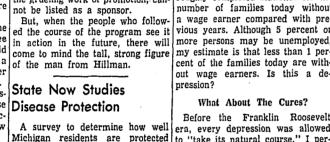




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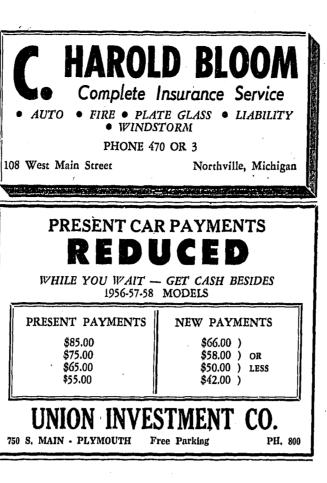


es, allows the governor to propose mergers and abandonment of agenc-ies but he cannot propose new agencies. Safeguards have been written into the law. The governor may make his pro-posals within 30 days after the leg-



# es, allows the governor to propose Disease Protection

## posals within 30 days after the leg-lisature convenes in January. The legislature then will have 60 days requested all local health depart-fundamental evils resulted in a If the legislature does not approve information when making routine employment until the nation had a The next 25 years may see the or disapprove of the proposals, they calls to private homes. Information "spiritual awakening". Then those end of poverty as our most import-will become law 90 days after the collected will be tabulated by the evils were replaced by (1) effi- ant economic problem, a speaker



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this week. Claude N. "Pete" Ely, the city's only mayor, died suddenly

Sunday. Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Casterline Funeral home. Mayor Ely was not known to have been in bad health. Since

his retirement last September he had been actively engaged in huilding a summer cottage in addition to performing his reg-ular community duties. His sudden death from a heart at-tack brought to an abrupt end newly laid plans to enjoy retirement. Minime Minime Minime Minime Secure of earlier building a summer cottage in

tack brought to an abrupt end newly laid plans to enjoy retirement. Maýor Ely was 65 and a life-long resident of Northville. He was known by everyone as "Pete". He was halfway through his term as first mayor of the city. He had created of the last village mayor

served as the last village mayor friends. At the time of his retireand was a village council member ment he had also looked forward for 10 years from 1942 to 1952. for 10 years from 1942 to 1952. to doing some traveling "to Florida,

for 10 years from 1942 to 1952. Active in nearly everything that involved Northville, Mayor Ely was widely known throughout the state for his many endeavors as repre-sentative of our community. The addition to his council duties, tion that became unpopular and to doing some traveling "to Florida, Arizona and California". As a mayor and councilman "Pete" Ely was known for his and all the people he represented. Occasionally, he would take a posi-tion that became unpopular and The addition to his council duties. In addition to his council duties, Mayor Ely was the city's represen-tative on the Wayne County Board was convinced that it was best for tative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. His numerous other his community, "Pete" would ble from Detroit-area teen-age tought last summer.

activities included membership in the Rotary club, member and past master of 186 F. & A. M. Masons of Northville, past patron of the Orient Chapter 77 of the Order of past commander of the Lloyd H. Mayor Ely was stricken suddenly saturation and strict a

Green Post 147 of the American Legion and membership in the First Presbyterian church. He was to Given post 147 of the American Harper hospital. He died Sunday Afternoon at 3 p.m. Description of the preson under 17 shall be on the preson the preson under 17 shall be on

well party. He was given a gold Nettie Hosmer. He was married De- jobs).

under the auspices of the American Legion. Honorary pallbearers were Still Going Strong

PART OF ORDINANCE NUMBER

Mayor Claude N. Ely

ZONING DISTRICT MAP

have received his 40-year Legion City flags were at half mast this the streets or in a public place bemembership pin this week. For 37 years until last September "Pete" had been a substation op-erator for the Detroit Edison com-2:30 p.m. Wednesday. erator for the Detroit Edison com-pany. On the occasion of his retire-many May Ely lived all his life in work or on an errand. (The police ment 150 friends and fellow em-ployees honored him with a fare-14, 1892 the son of Peter Ely and the son youths holding legitimate

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cember 12, 1919 to Lydella Murdock, the daughter of a local druggist. He is survived by his wife and one daughter Mrs Kent Echant

### In Willowbrook: Final Adult Dance Class

### By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

The members of the adult dance | Willowlane

ed on the various committees. Pres-ident Bill Smelt and secretary Lee Ball congratulated those who did the good work on the entertainment committee, the membership com-mittee, the school committee, the public works committee, the re-strictions committee and the pro-and Mrs. Ed Greiner and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs.

Mahon, David and Carol Thayer of and Mrs. James Power. East LeBost and Judy Secrist of (Continued on Page 4)

### Novi Highlights:

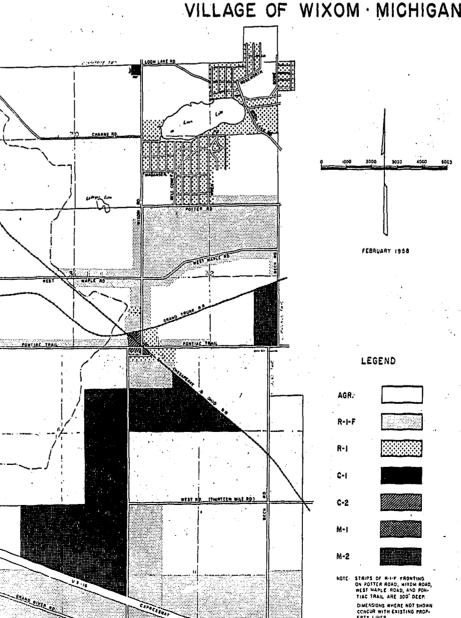
The Novi school fair has been | mother, Mrs. Estella Shaddock, in planned for May 9. On the school grounds from 7 Port Huron last Sunday. Victor Gillett is in his second Students to See Film until 9 p.m., the fair will offer week at University hospital, Ann On Railroad Safety all types of glifts, especially for Arbor. He is under observation. Mother's Day, and a variety of Duane Bell spent Monday at Wil-es of railroad safety will be shown surprises at a rummage sale. A liams Gun company in Davison. to Novi school students next Monwhite elephant sale has also been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck cele-planned: Committee members said that a sary last Tuesday, April 15. They cial agent for the C & O railroad, the day is the said that a sary last Tuesday and the said the sa surprise show starring the school went out to dinner with Mr. and will show "Long Way Home from

pupils will be one of the evening's Mrs. Dicron Tafralian. highlights.

Mrs. W. S. Akers visited her (Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Gerald Race spent Monday use safety precautions near rail

highlights. Supper will also be served dur-ing the evening in the school kitch-Hazen Race of Birmingham and a film depicting the work of rail-a film depicting the work of railcrossing.



GEER ASSOCIATES · PLANNING CONSULTANTS A public hearing on Wixom's proposed zoning ordinance will be held Friday night at the elementary school. Final hearing before the city council will be held May 5. Proposed zoning for the village is shown on the map above.



one daughter, Mrs. Kent Esbaugh guilty of violating the ordinance FOR CIVIL DEFENSE - A tractor at Walled Lake amusement park is registered for possible civil defense of Grand Rapids. Other survivors may be punished by a fine of \$100, include two brothers, Tracy of Li-yonic and Willerd of Danie Florida: 90 days in jail, or both. vonia and Willard of Dania, Florida; - if a parent or guardian refuses Dochot. Curtis and Dochot are wearing new uniforms which CD volunteers have purchased out of their

vonia and Willard of Dania, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Vroman of Northville, and an uncle, Willard A. Ely of Northville. Three grand-children also survive. A daughter, Jean Anne, died in infenery in 1921. Dochot. Curtis and Dochot, are not the formation of the page of the page may take steps to have the youth made a ward of the court or may take other proceedings as authorized by the state.

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class are said to see their lessons Ed and Helen Moloney of Ten ty two weeks ago when he signed May 1 at the elementary school. Memorial cemetery.

ed on the various committees Pres-granddaughter, Kathie Carter, of signed. In still other business:

gram committee. Four of our young people at-tended the Detroit Band Stand and were seen on TV on Saturday, April 12. They were Fred Burm of Mc-Mark of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne and Jean LeWaard of Willow Lane spent the week end before last in Saginaw visiting Mr. Mahon, David and Carol Thayer of and Mrs. James Power. and Were Stand and Carol Thayer of and Mrs. James Power. and Mark of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne and Jean LeWaard of Willow Lane spent the week end before last in Saginaw visiting Mr. Mahon, David and Carol Thayer of and Mrs. James Power. And Mrs. James Power.





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would serve informally as health

officer until the village issue is de-- heard that grass fires cost ownship more than \$1,000 in firemen's fees in the last 10 days of

- inconclusively discussed noparking regulations on streets near Walled Lake park.

School", which urges children to

## Stadnik, Entire Council To Be on May 19 Ballot

Thirteen candidates - three for mayor, two for justice of the peace, and eight for council - filed petitions for Wixom's city ncorporation election May 19. Some 575 registered voters must also approve the newly

drawn city charter to complete the change from township to village to city in less than two

Every member of Wixom's present village council filed to regain office. President Joseph Stadnik Wixom Candidates will have competition for mayor from Wesley McAtee and Lawrence To Address Meeting R. Schardt

president and served as a member of the present city charter com- The group will meet at the

Schardt, who resides at 46998 12 Mile road, is a surprise candidate | Youth club recreational fund. who must be termed a "darkhorse". He is employed in the quality con-trol department of the Lincoln is an illustrated talk by a Michiplant. Schardt has not been active gan Bell Telephone company repin past village politics.

R. W. Lahti and Fred Beamish will square-off against the present village councilmen for six positions | Refreshments will be served charter commissions but did not seek office in the village election. Beamish has been a member of the village traffic advisory com-

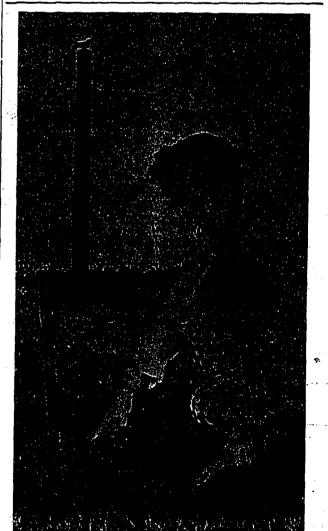
McAtee is well known in Wixom civic affairs. He lost by three votes to Stadnik in the race for village meeting next Thursday. meeting next Thursday.

Wixom elementary school. A bake sale will precede the meeting Proceeds will be donated to the

Also scheduled for the meeting resentative. He will show how power from the sun aids the telephone company in its work.

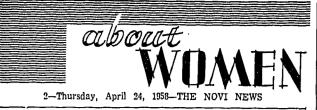
Wixom's present council members Was Novi Pioneel

cial police duty. Some answer is expected in time elected councilmen will win three teen grandchildren also survive. Some answer is expected in time for graduation of the first 25-man group of CD auxiliary policemen in about two weeks. In other business, Supervisor Fra-zer Staman claimed Attorney An-thony Renne acted without authori-tw two weeks ago when he signed



en. Mrs. Cora MacDonald attended the opening baseball game at Briggs stadium. Mrs. MacDonald the genuing and the mathematical attended the opening baseball game at Briggs stadium. Mrs. MacDonald Brance of Milford visited their road policemen. Police Chief Lee BeGole said he requested a showing of the films to avoid accidents similar to one two Borettis' backyard. The mother, on post in background, is so trustful has attended the opening games every year for the past several years. has a camera).

## Candidates for city office will



### **Atoms for Peace Topic at Meeting**

when members of the Northville plied at home. when members of the Rotenant branch of the Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Free-waiting list, a special exhibit can waiting list, a special exhibit can

in the social room of the Northville library at 7:30 p.m. The group is currently making Of Women Voters plans to attend the annual state

Cyril Frid at 1172-J.

### Girls Athletic League

The group plans to hold the pot- meeting at 7:30 p.m. luck banquet at the community building at 6:30 p.m.

daughters participating. charge of the evening.

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dom meet. Roger Leatherman of the Univer-sity of Michigan's Phoenix Memor-ial project will be the main speaker of the evening. Both the Northville and Plymouth de places on how to conduct communities have been invited to attend the open meeting to be held in the social room of the Northerite

**BPW Club to Hear Panel** 

will take place on May 10. For res- fessional Woman's club will hold ervations members may call Mrs. its regular dinner meeting Monday,

The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be in the Presbyterian church house. A special program has been planned for To Host Mothers at Dinner the evening. A panel discussion about the constitutional convention The Northville high school Girls' with four members of the Detroit Athletic League will play hostess-es to their mothers April 30 at a light the evening.

were attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Garfield o Detroit and Mrs. Truman Garfield of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with heir sister. Miss Flora Malion. orthville. The occasion was Mr. Grant Garfield's birthday.

. . .

Mrs. Charles Ely and her sister, Miss Virginia Tank, of Rogers City npanied by Mrs. Aubrey Gat and Miss Cynthia Gates of Napier road, will spend the next few week ouring the state of Florida and the

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and Mrs. C. F. Gainey. Recently of the capitol they will proceed to Rogers City in northern Michigan. time.

> at their home. Attending the pot- land. luck dinner were Mr. and Mrs.

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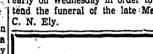
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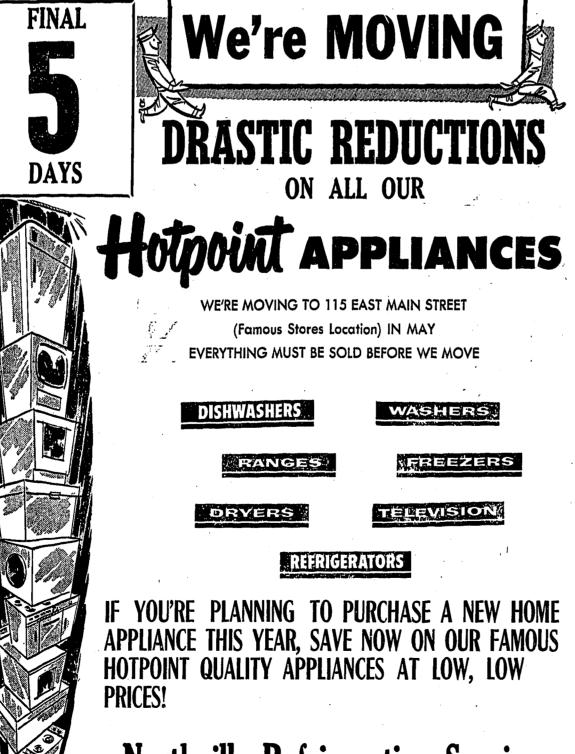


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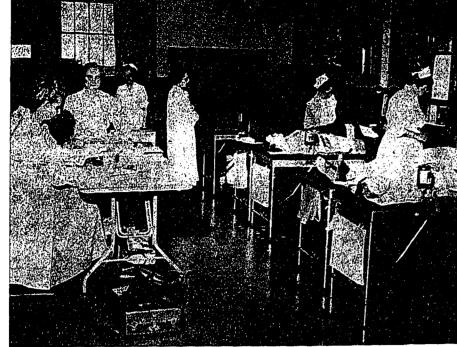
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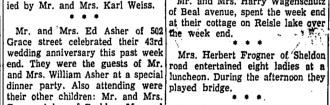
worked with a team of doctors and nurses to obtain the precious, life-saving pints of blood. The special

Mrs. Wright attended a PEO con-vention in Detroit as a delegate city that was restored to look like Mrs. Elizabeth Peca of East Dun-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Broad, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bachman and Mrs. Charles Southworth of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mrs. E. B. Cavell when a family gathering showed up of the home a transit ware being showed up of the home a transit ware being showed up Funk's mother in Denton, Mary-

wood. Elise Wagenschutz and Mary ren and grandmother.

George Asher of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammond of Timber Mrs. Robert Sturm of Port Austin, lane drive attended the 41st P-TA Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bombach of convention in Muskegon Tuesday Garden City and son, Edward, who and Wednesday. Over 4,000 P-TA lives at home. Mr. and Mrs. Asher members from all over the state

## have 16 grandchildren. REPAIR SERVICE





Peaceful uses of the atom will be to see how other schools function

COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK IN OPERATION -- Friday the local blood bank processed 175 donator

meeting in Ann Arbor. The event | The Northville Business and Pro-

that the group was pleased with the large turn-out.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright of | Mrs. Audrey Joki and Miss Lu-| Mrs. Emily Amy of Carpenter Fairbrook avenue spent last Sun- cille McLaughlin of Northville flew street has had as her guest for the

enjoyed an evening of square danc-ing after dinner was served. With and Mrs. without Funk, John Funk and Mrs. without Funk, John Funk and Mrs. without Funk, John

The Winona club will be at the home of Mrs. Blanch Moffett, 341 East Main on Friday for a pot-luck luncheon at 1 p.m. An afternoon's entertainment will follow. The Westminster Fellowship Sy. Nod assembly will be held at Adrian April 25 through 27. Representing the youth from the First Presby-terian church will be Ardyce At-terian church will be Ardyce At-home, Beck road, Wednesday after-terian church will be Ardyce At-home, Beck road, Wednesday afternoon.

wood, Elise Wagenschutz and mary Welch. The girls will be accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Asher of 502 Grace street celebrated their 43rd

## Art Group to Meet Here

For Special Sketching Party Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Big Rapids are the parents of a son, Interest Starker here April 10 Little Mrs. Barbara McKenzie will host | studying for her master's degree. James weighed seven pounds, nine a sketching party for the Three Cit- She is a member of the Ann Arbor ounces. Mrs. Clark is the former es Art club at her home, 21404 Art Association and was one of the Shirley Smith. group featured in a large exhibit in The group, comprised of members the Rackham Galleries earlier this

from Northville, Plymouth and Li-vonia, will meet in Northville on May 13. Plans are being completed at this time for a new exhibit in the Dun-ning-Hough library in Plymouth. This is in accordance with the plan to rotate the artists' pictures shown there every three months. The cur-rent exhibit will be removed on April 26 and a new group of paint-ings will be hung by Jessie Hud-son and her committee of Mabel Bacom`and John Van Haren.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Big

James Stephen, born April 19, Little

A daughter, Dennell Mary, was

Dean Schmiedeke, will have paint- Phone local news items - par- Mr. and Mrs. George Hipps

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WEEDS - WEEDS - WEEDS - How they do grow. They say if flowers would grow as well, that there would be some fantastic gardens - and less work. But it looks as if Mrs. Howard Meyer, 48120 Eight Mile, has a good start on her garden and soon it will be flourishing. Last week was the perfect time to get outdoors and limber up on yard work.

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sociation to be held in the Livonia

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May 8 and will meet at the Rose-

ouilding, 9611 Hubbard, from 1 to 3

dale Garden's Civic Association

p.m. There will be a series of four

BROWNIE TROOP 4

Brownie Troop 4 met Monday

ments. Then they all hiked up to

friendship circle. On the way back

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ies, dinners, trips - or just a

friendly get-together with the neighbors — to the society editor, Northville 200.

Roxanne Atchison.

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the woods near Resthaven and had

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area according to Mrs. Hannah R

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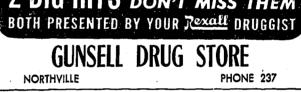
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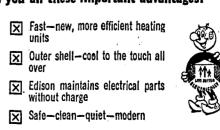
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Regular Meeting – April 7, 1958 I. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Johnson, the vice-president, board's study and suggestions: Dr. Johnson, the vice-president, board's study and suggestions: in the absence of the president. Present: Dr. Johnson, Eural F. 2. Dr. MacLeed discussed with the Board the results of an extensive Present: Dr. Johnson, Eural F.<br/>Clark, H. A. Willis.<br/>Absent: Nelson C. Schrader and<br/>Robert H. Shaler.<br/>Others Present: Superintendent<br/>K. W. Kay, William<br/>Crump, Robert Williams, James<br/>Mr. Kinnaird, Mr. Johnston, Mr.<br/>Carrington, Mr. Stiger, Mr. Johnston,

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b. Superintendent advised the Board of the remain geing and the contrast for laboration.
c. Mr. Clark moved that the Board further investigation.
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Balance in 1936 Bond and Coupon ported. Motion carried.

Balance in 1949 Debt Retirement Fund, March 31, 1958, \$1,936.82.

Fund, March 31, 1958 (Series A), ditional bids. \$14.721.26. Balance in 1957 Debt Retirement Report of Special Committees: Fund, March 31, 1958 (Series B), Mr. Crump of the Curriculum

Balance in 1957 Building and Site port of the activities of the comhe treasurer be accepted. Mr. Wil- plete its work during April and will Exposition.

Dr. Johnson moved that bills and regular meeting. ported. Carried. VII. New Business

6. Department of Public Instruc-ton, advising that the Northville 6. Mr. Littell discussed with the of Beef in Redford. On Saturday the infection. High School has been approved for Board the results of his negotiations the year 1958-59 for the enrollment with the Wayne County Road Com-

tuition pupils. 7. Resignations from: C at herine overpass which the Commission has

Board of his progress with the budg-et for 1958-59. The opening and op-makes this a particularly difficult task this year. 4. Census Enumerator: Superin-tendent advised Board that Mrs. Eural F. Clark has again consented to act as census Enumerator for the school district, with the assist-ance of Mrs. Whipple and Mrs.

the school district, with the assist ance of Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Hoysradt, during the last 20 days of May. 5. Superintendent recommended that a special meeting be held in the near future to consider the budget and the tachers' salary re-quest. Board tentatively called this meeting for the 17th of April. V. Report of the Treasurer: Balance in 1936 Bond and Coupon 1. Mr. Kaw produced a proposal

10. Mr. Kay produced a proposal master. back of the . Fund, March 31, 1958, \$2,172.74. Balance in 1957 Debt Retirement, Tabled for further study and ad-by following the installation and re-A new

Cubs Sell Tickets Committee, presented a written re-Fund, March 31, 1958, \$1,565,772.46, mittee during February and March. All cub scouts in the area will be went to Marge Williams. Mr. Johnson moved the report of The Committee expects to com- selling tickets to the 1958 Scouting

is supported. Motion carried. VI. Report of Auditing Committee: findings to the Board at its next 6, 7 and 8 on the Michigan State Fair grounds. Tickets will be 50c Dr. Jonnson moved that bills and regular meeting. Fair grounds. Tickets will be 500 payrolls be paid. Mr. Clark sup- Upon motion by Mr. Willis and and any cub who sells ten or more

second by Mr. Clark the meeting tickets will receive a neckerchief VII. New Business: 1. Dr. Kenneth MacLeod present-Bobert H. Shafer, Secretary salesmen in the district.

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In Wixom Village:

### Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601

Northville Township Taxpayers' Association.
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### Willowbrook ....

Lippert, second; Shirley Hurlburt, their minstrel show for the fair. A Account, March 31, 1958, \$340.00. for blacktopping part of the area Auxiliary officers are senior vice- third, and Connie Atkin, consola- good show is promised, so be sure president Betty Kupsky, junior vice- tion prize. Guests for the evening to buy your tickets early from Novi 'und, March 31, 1958, \$1,936.82.
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ly following the installation and re- A new bridge club has started WE REPAIR . . . freshments .The public is invited. up on Glen Ridge. Alice LeWitter had bridge club at her home April 16. Bea Bradack won the first prize Typewpiteps and Mrs. Glass, a guest, won the second prize. The consolation prize

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziel of Gar- | first game of the season last week

Miller, Mrs. Wilson, representing School Principals in Philadelphia, since World War II and is chair-Northville Township Taxpayers' As-Mr. Kay elaborated verbally on his man of the Milford area. It is sin-Last Saturday the youth group on their way there, they visited mouth. 

of Brighton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert sketched trees for their science class last Thursday.

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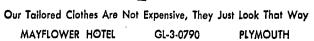
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Inspecting the progress of new subdivision. "Pete always

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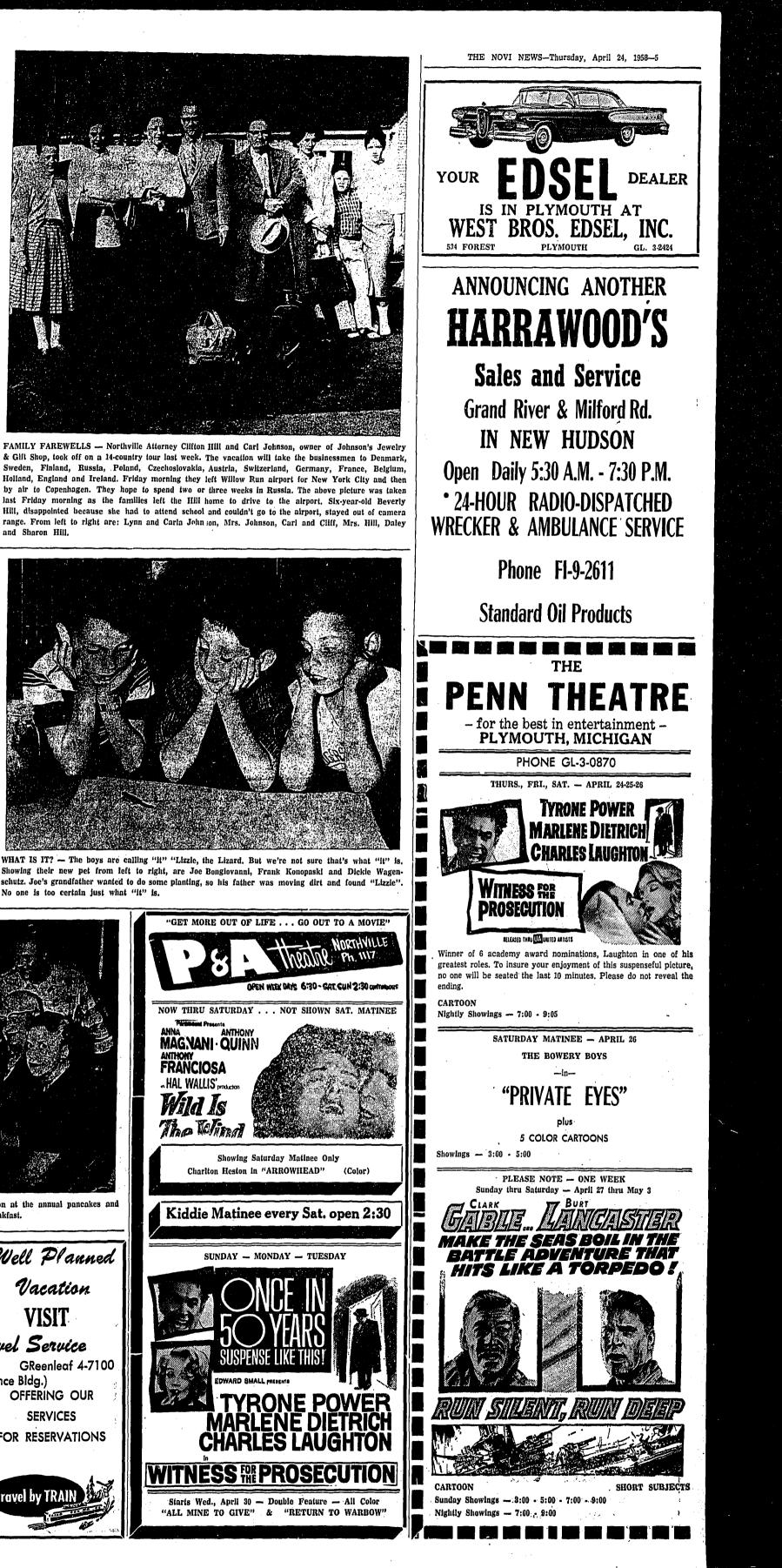
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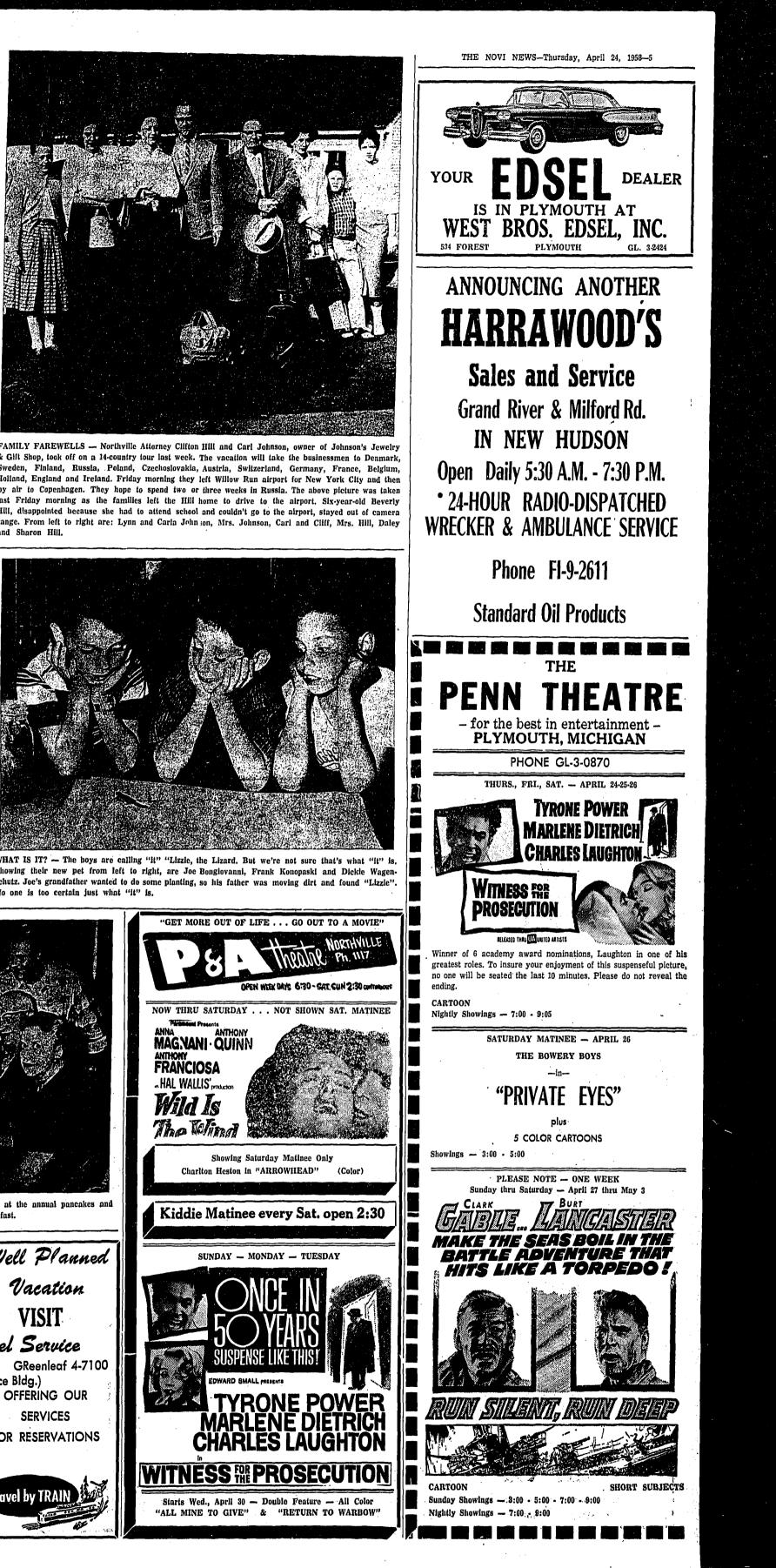
preferred a first-hand view to

"Pete" Ely never shunned his responsibilities as mayor of the city of Northville.

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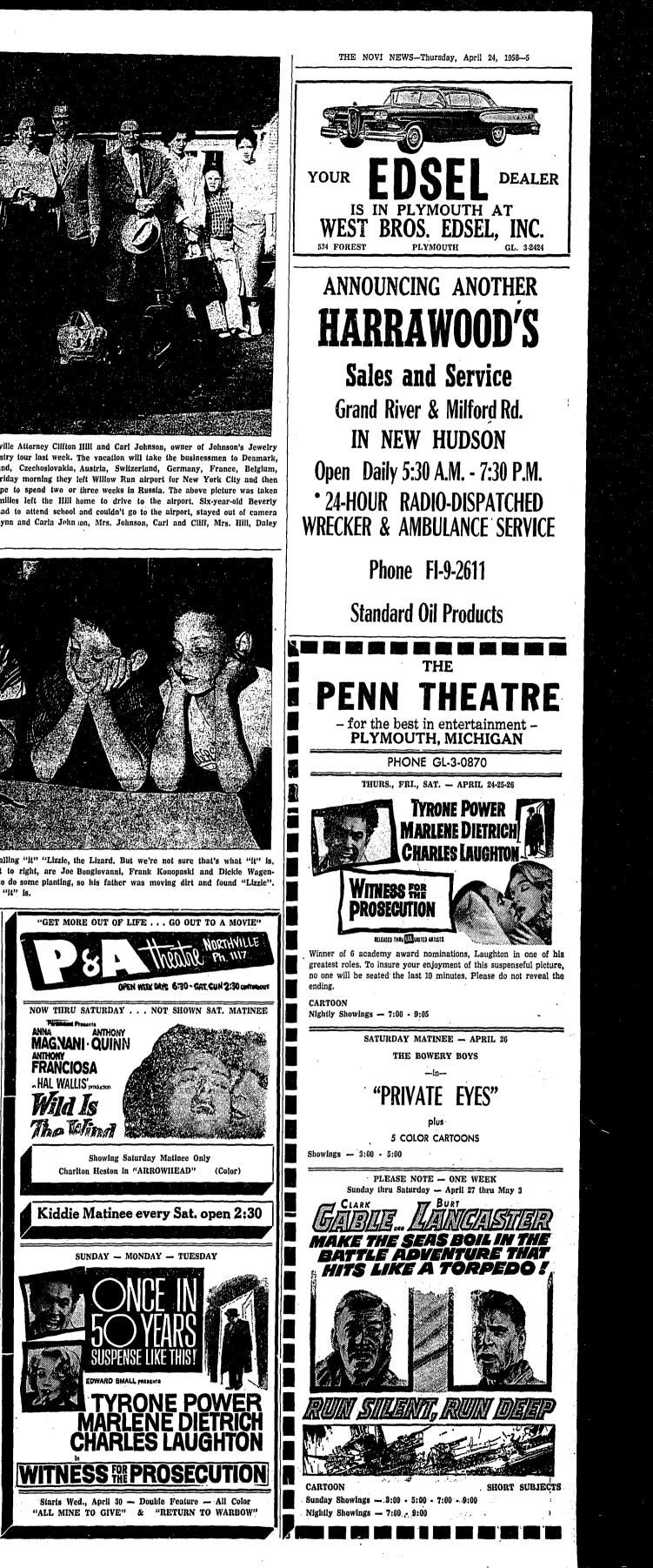
These pictures, taken during th past year, were typical of many events to which Mayor Ely devoted his time and energies

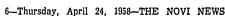


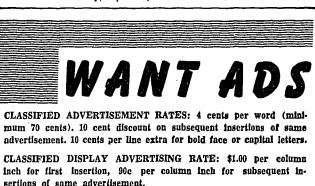


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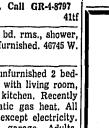
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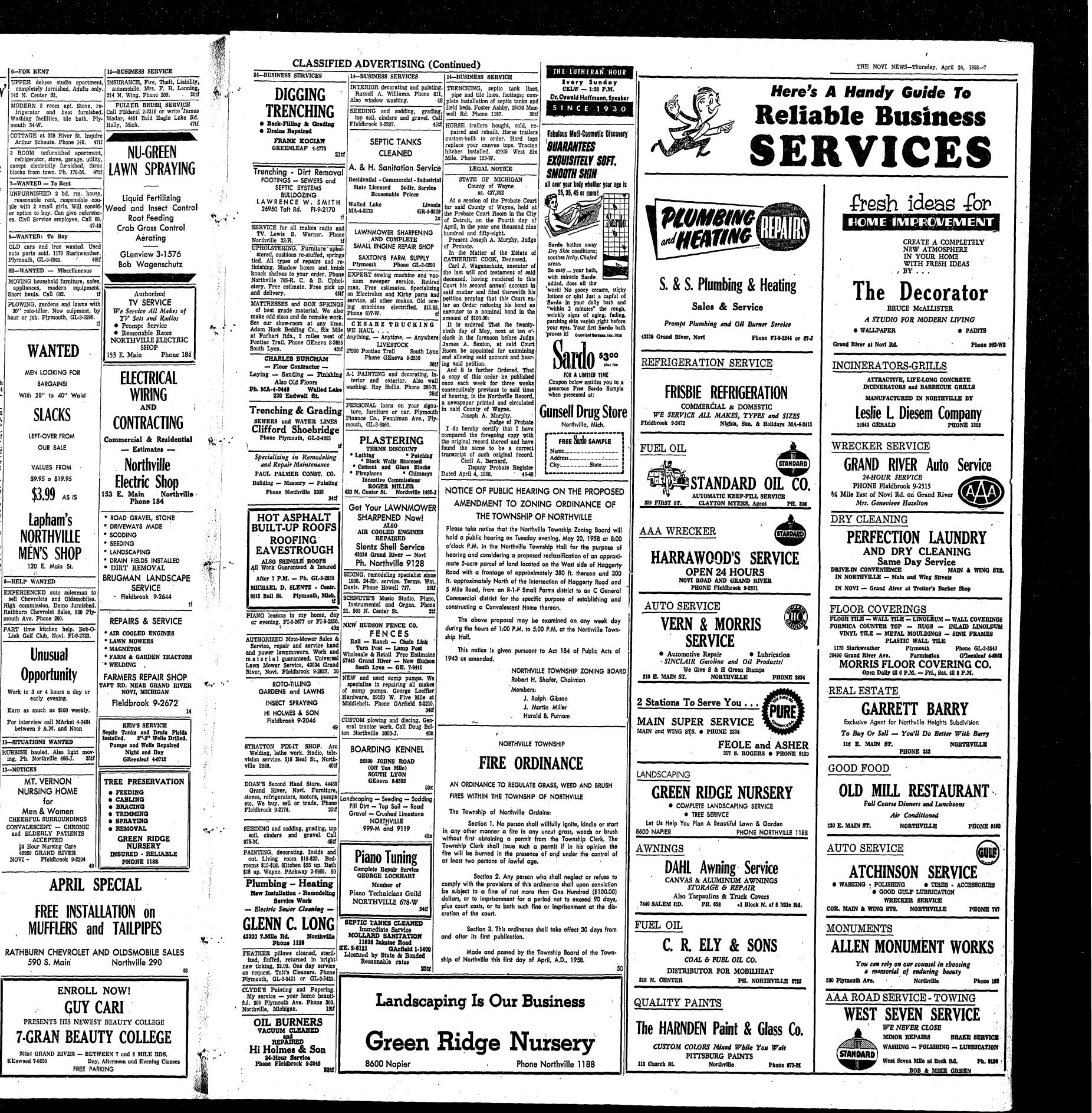
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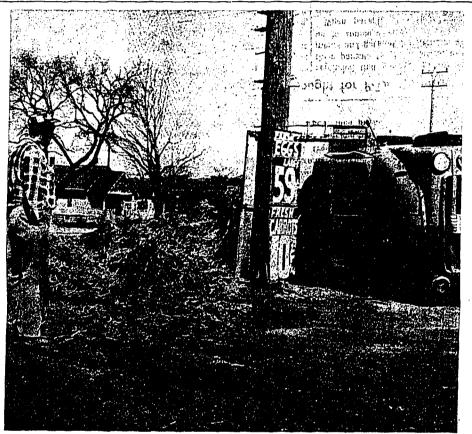
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### Fire Destroys Barn, Granary Building Fire completely destroyed a barn



OTAL LOSS - John and Peggy Gibson unhappily survey the ruins of their grandfather's barn. arly morning fire completely destroyed the barn, a granery building along with 2,000 fruit crates and and baler last Friday. The Gibson farm is located at Sheldon and Six Mile roads.



MISHAP - Carlo Marzetti (above) has hauled manure from Northville downs for five years. and never had any trouble until last Friday. But as he was turning from Northville road onto Seven Mile, his truck skidded in some loose gravel, swayed nervously, and plunked on its side. Marzetti, uninjured and unperturbed, waited until a wrecker had righted his truck, then pliched the load aboard again and headed away, minus only a few odd straws.

### **BIBLE REVEALS** TITLE DEED The Now magazine tells of woman in Ka sas who opened her Bible recently j. and found the deed to her house for which she had been search-

ing since 1937. Let's hope that she had another Bible that she was using during this time. However, the Bible, though the world's best seller is probably the most ignored book. Its practical uses run all the way from a pious centerpiece to paper press to preserve the flower from a loved one's cas ket! The Bible has a much better use than this. In fact, the Title Deed to a Mansion in glory can be found in the Bible, John 14:2-3, "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be GROUND BEEF also." Here is a treasure which awaits all who will repent by HOMEMADE Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. CENTER CUT Start searching the Gospel of John with the prayer on your heart for God to reveal the way o a home in heaven.

Bible School . ... 10 A.M Morning Worship .... 11 A.M Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Paston First Baptist Church

NORTHVILLE

"White Elephants" Sought for P-TA Carnival Boys and girls from the Northville reminded that all the children ask public schools were asked to find their parents to check attics, base-articles for the white elephant sale the annual PLA carrival ue to semeone else t the annual P-TA carnival. ue to someone else. Mrs. Kay Steigerwald, chairman, When parents give their young-sters permission to take the "white Matteson will be buried this morn-V.F.W. Northville Post 4012 in their individual home room class-es for two tickets. This will be done the Rev. Kenneth Gass officiating. 438 Plymouth Ave. next Monday.

The carnival is scheduled to take Memorial Gardens. Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday of Each Month place May 2 in the community building.



and granary building on a Sheldon road farm owned by Ralph Gibson, 44711 West Six Mile road, in the early morning hours last Friday. Ten tons of hay, some 2,000 fruit crates and a combine and baler, ill housed in the barn, were also lestroyed by the flames.

The buildings were located Sheldon road near Six Mile adjacent to the residence of Gibson's son nd daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson.

The fire was first noted from the elder Gibsons' residence, however. daughter, Myra, awakened at 3 a.m. to see the reddened skies and called the fire department. Other reports came from as fai away as Telegraph road where a sheriff's patrol car spotted the bright glow.

Northville firemen kept the flames

Gibson reported that prowlers are frequently noted in the area and that Thursday several motorcycles had been parked near the barn. He theorized that someone had left a burning cigarette in the building. There was no electric power to the

### THE PARAMETERS

Obituary Mrs. Pickell died at Sessions hospital on April 19. She was 67 years old. Born August 25, 1890 in Plymouth, the deceased lived in Northville for 47 years. She was preceded in death by her husband ten year ago. She was the daughter of Karl Gustave Kaiser and Caroline Bo kell is survived by a sister, Mrs. over Northville last Saturday, they Caroline Rhead of Plymouth; a bro-ther, James William Kaiser, and a nephew, Roland F. Rhead of Lan- a special contest. sing: The deceased was a member of Orient Chapter 77 Order of East-ern Star, the Macabee Lodge, the King's Daughters and the Rebekahs of Plymouth. Services were held the Cubs in Pack 721, under the direc-tion of Robert Hunter and Arthur Prodger, flew their kites at Cass Benton park while judges and bythe Casterline Funeral Home, standers looked on. and Mrs. Pickell was buried in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth, on Tuesday. Rev. Paul Cargo of the best homemade kite; Dave Orphan, First Methodist church officiated. highest flying homemade kite; Gary

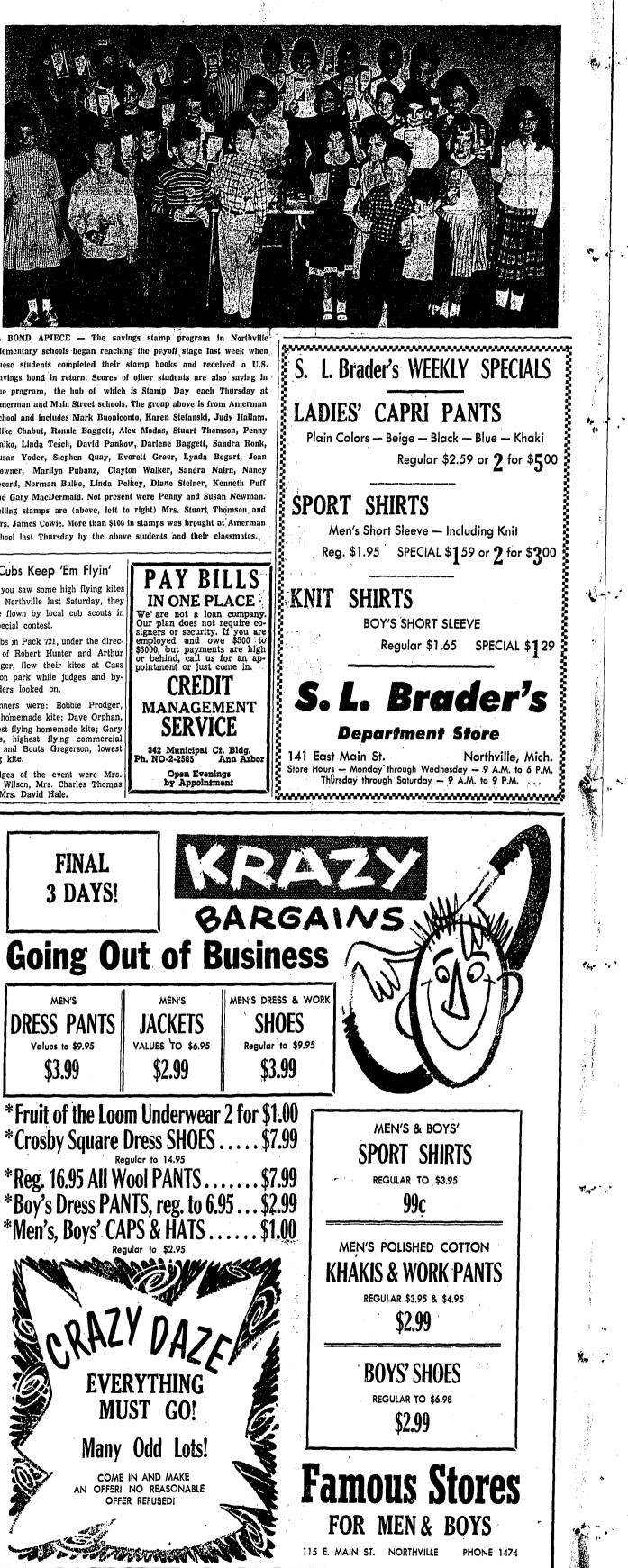
Walled Lake P-TA President Ben- flying kite.

chael. He was 34 years old. Born in Redford township May 6, 1923, Mr. Matteson settled in Walled Lake 12 years ago. He was an accountant with the Ford Motor com pany and had his own enterprise as tax consultant to residents Walled Lake and the Pontiac area. He is survived also by his mother Mrs. E. L. Denson of Sarasota Florida: a sister, Mrs. L. N. Pitch er of Detroit, and three brothers Glenn M. of Birmingham: W. Lewis of Orchard Park, New Mexico, and Gordon B. of Detroit. The late Mr Matteson was a member of St. James Episcopal church, Birmingham, active in the boy scout move rection of the William R. Hamilelephants" they may be exchanged ing (Thursday) at 11 a.m. from St. Interment will be in Oakland Hills

### MRS. HARRY LEE WEAVER

Mrs. Weaver died Tuesday morning at Munson hospital. Traverse City. Born Edna Dee McRobert in Ypsilanti October 23, 1879, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Edwin McRobert. She resided n Northville until her marriage to Harry Lee Weaver, June 17, 1903. They were in the funeral director profession at Farmington until 1944 when they moved to Traverse City and continued in business. Mr. Weaver died in 1956. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. George Bolling, . 89c LB. III, of New York, and one son, Rob-ert E. of Traverse City; a grandson, and four nieces. Mrs. Winfield Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, and 79c LB. Mrs. John C. Burkman and Mrs. Allen J. Buckley of Northville, and one nephew, Donald T. Yerkes of

GEORGE E. DeGROAT height of the Civil War, died Monday. George E. DeGroat was 94 three weeks illness at his home, 44200 12 Mile. Born September 30, 1863, Mr. DeGroat was a farmer al his life. He moved to Walled Lake 16 years ago. He was a member of the United Missionary church of Detroit. Services were held Tuesday from the Richardson-Bird Fu neral home, Walled Lake, with the Rev. Eugene Sims officiating. Burial was in the Williamsburg cemetery, Williamsburg. Mr. DeGroat is survived by three daughters, on a Walled Lake resident, Mrs. Nathanel Grody; two sons, 19 grand-Phone 95 children and 26 great-grandchild





## 25 Years for Russ Amerman

The new superintendent made a de-cision, then arranged to issue \$11.-000 in scrip to meet the faculty navroll and other obligations. facilities, Amerman puts in a sched-pavroll and other obligations. facilities, Amerman puts in a sched-

ing next to the high school he sur-veyed his new job. The Depression was at its worst, and Northville's teachers were fac-to Northville's teachers were fac-

man has come to be one of North- home every night, meeting with the ment of a day-school for special school and the present high school. "I am concerned not with mak-It's a regard based partly on his groups, the city council, or any one school. conscientiousness in solving those of a dozen groups.

Twenty-five years ago this week, problems he cited in 1933, and part-the young principal of Northville Iy on his devotion to Northville's touch with the students. At basket-high school stepped up from that youth — a devotion that ultimately position and into the job as superin-tendent of Northville schools. At his desk in a red brick build-ing next to the high school he sur-tendent of Northville school he sur-tendent of Northville school he sur-tendent of Northville school he sur-he has always stressed one basic is free from school matters. A methodist church is the list of he has always stressed one basic is free from school matters. The has always stressed one basic is free from school matters. At he dest is new tob

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ville's most highly-regarded citizens. school board, architects, community students at Wayne county training In 1936, the grade school went up ing myself a spectacular success - church affairs, including teach- the present Main street school. It as few mistakes as I can."

Distor, their intransponsethe way of schools, teachers and<br/>facilities, Amerman puts in a sched-<br/>facilities, Amerman puts in a sched-<br/>ule that would make a less devoted<br/>man shudder.in Northville and consideration for<br/>the district governorship.nances have been a continuing<br/>headache. The school budget — \$60.-<br/>000 when he started — has grown<br/>to about \$650,000, and the problems<br/>have increased proportionately.posing new high school on a hill-<br/>to overlooking the community.Mereman's career as superinten-<br/>dent 25 years ago, today.His work day begins no later than<br/>8 a.m. and often earlier, even on<br/>fore a group of Northville business-<br/>men and in words that ring true<br/>schools at the moment. What willin Northville and consideration for<br/>have school budget — \$60.-<br/>work with crippled children,<br/>including 16 years as executive sec-<br/>retary of the Society for Crippled<br/>children and Adults. Several years<br/>ago, he was appointed to a life<br/>membership on the board of di-<br/>rectors.nances have been a continuing<br/>headache. The school budget — \$60.-<br/>000 when he started — has grown<br/>to about \$650,000, and the problems<br/>have increased proportionately.posing new high school on a hill-<br/>to about \$650,000, and the problems<br/>from Hillsdale college. He then<br/>taught in Montpelier, Ohio, and<br/>served as principal in Mineral<br/>even today said:<br/>"Several problems face our<br/>schools at the moment. What will"Several problems face our<br/>schools at the moment. What willtexts and salesmen, talks with par-<br/>texts and salesmen, talks with par-- the past presidencies of the- mere challenging than ever.er and directed the choir and band.

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n France before coming to teach Northville discussed her overseas experiences at an FTA potluck supper. Next Thursday, FTA members in the sophomore, junior and senior classes will journey to Eastern Michigan college in Ypsilanti for a day's visit. Nearly 800 Michigan high school students are expected to attend the University Michigan all-state music and drama program at Interlochen.

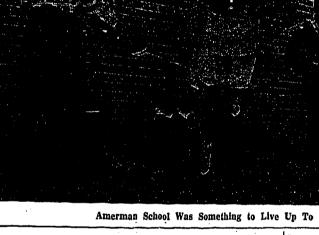
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## Mustangs Win 11-Inning Thriller

11-inning pitchers' battle Monday ed but four hits and one walk, and triple to send Gary Morgan hon evening and gave the Northville fanned 19 of the 39 Mustangs who from first. Mustangs a hard-earned 2-1 win faced him. Mustangs a hard-earned 2-1 win faced him. over Clarkston in their first league Goodrich and Gaddis were locked Kritch reached third on a fluke

game of the year. Pitcher Jeff Goodrich went the ings until Northville broke the ice waiting Clarkston outfielder. Bill entire route for Northville, giving with a safety in the fifth. up only three hits and striking out But the Wolves scored first, push- boy slammed out a sacrifice fly to bring Kritch home with the wining across a run in the sixth on a ning run.

But Goodrich's brilliant showing single, two walks, and an error. was almost topped by Clarkston's John White, who had two of Goodrich retired Clarkston on an Dave Gaddis, who likewise pitched Northville's four hits, tled it up in easy fly and two strike-outs to wrap

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 24, 1958-11

65 New Candidates Out

For Novi's Little League

Get out those irons, men, the play two games a week.

another 20-week season at Brae may contact Hansor at FI-9-2083. Burn golf course on Five Mile Not all of the 65 new candidates road. League President Ed Sprunk will be placed on one of the four

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on the league's four teams.

Novi's Little League was back in | league will operate much as it did

up the game for Coach Al Jones and the Mustangs.

By comparison, the Mustangs had little to cheer about last Thursday. when a heavy-hitting Plymouth uad belted Northville pitchers for hits and rambled to an 11-1 rout. Goodrich started and was relieved y Cap Pethers, but neither could tem the tide. Myron Hopper paced Plymouth with four for four, including a long home run. The Mustangs picked up onl three hits against Hopper and Ken Knipschild.

Netters Win, 5-0, In Clean Sweep

Northville's veteran tennis team candidates tried out for positions The four teams, which again are got off to a promising start Thurson the league's four teams. Chairman Bill Hansor said the Fiberglas Sluggers, the National over Clarenceville.

Bank Bandits, the Paragon Steelers, Playing near-flawless tennis, the and the Young Door Tigers. Mustangs downed the Trojans 5-0 Golf League Opens The league schedule will open in without losing a set.

Next Tuesday the middle of May, Hansor said, to allow more games and an earlier end to the season. Each team will 6-0, 6-1; Bob Bake - 6-0, 6-4. The doubles results: Dick Buck Northville Golf League is ready Tuesday night play opens on Men interested in managing a team

Braders Win Playoff

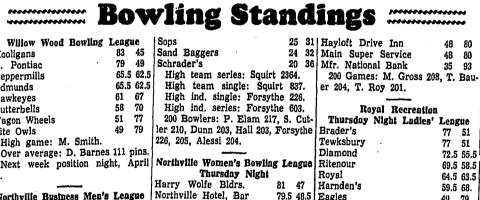
reports that a few openings still Little League squads, since only 24 The Thursday Night Ladies' bowler remain for anyone interested in openings are available. Those who ing league ended the season with a playing. Matches begin at 4:30 with be assigned to a "minor league" and Tewksbury Jewelers. Matches begin at 4:00 while be designed to a sequence of the roll off took place sunday team. The roll off took place sunday night at Royal Recreation. The banquet with prizes for the win- year and are now too old will prob-banquet with prizes for the win- team.

Mustang Schedule

Dave Adams Runs On Allegheny Squad Dave Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson E. Adams, 44009 Brock-out final details of this year's pro-manual final details of this year's pro-manual final details of this year's pro-track, Thurston, there. Track, Thurston, there. Track, Thurston, there. Monday: Baseball, Bloomfield Hills

ber of the track squad at Allegheny college in Pennsylvania. Adams graduated in 1957 from baseball to nearly 100 youngsters Tuesday: Track, Plymouth, there.

Northville high school where he ex- on both regular and minor league Wednesday: Track Clarenceville,



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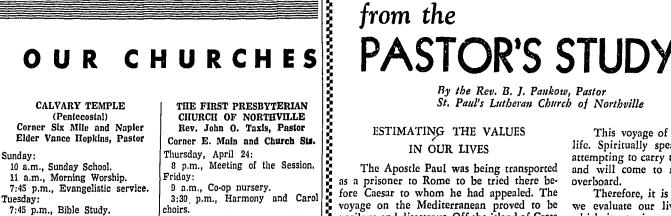
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fore Caesar to whom he had appealed. The sailors could no longer control the ship's course but gave her up to be driven by the wind. On the following day much of the freight was cast overboard so that there lives was lost.

lightened of its heavy cargo, it would have resurrection of the dead. sunk in the deep Mediterranean.

This voyage of the Apostle is typical of life. Spiritually speaking, many people are attempting to carry too much worthless cargo and will come to ruin unless they cast

Therefore, it is extremely necessary that voyage on the Mediterranean proved to be perilous and disastrous. Off the island of Crete which is genuine and indispensable dare we tempest arose that was so violent that the retain. Spiritual values will enrich us

would be less danger of the ship's foundering. ed loss for Christ. Yea doubtless, and I count On the third day the huge main yard was thrown into the sea. As the dark storm con-tinued neither sun nor stars appeared for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, many days, and all hope of being saved was and do count them but refuse, that I may win abandoned by the sailors. Then the ship was Christ, and be found in Him, not having lightened still more. All the wheat was cast mine own righteousnes, which is of the law, into the swirling waters. Finally the ship but that which is through the faith of Christ, reached the island of Malta. Here, the vessel the righteousness which is of God by faith; ran aground and was wrecked by the surf. that I may know Him, and the power of his But by the grace of God not one of the 276 resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His It is certain that had the ship not been death; if by means I might attain unto the













gation will be received into the membership of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran church. St. John's is being organized as a "mission package" of the Am-erican Lutheran church. Under the The service will be held in the mission package program, each Farmington Junior high school au- new congregation is given funds to subsidize current operating needs, and loaned additional funds to pur-7 p.m., Senior Young People. 8 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Teacher Training class. Number of the Michigan District of the ALC, age and small chapel with facili-ties for the educational and social

bers will sign the constitution under which the new congregation will 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and operate. The Rev. Donald R. Good, pastor

Corner Novi Road and Grand River<br/>10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer.<br/>Holy Communion, 2 nd Sunday of<br/>each month.<br/>Nursery. Church school.Monday: 8 p.m., Church Coun-<br/>sunday: Voters' Assem-<br/>by, second Monday.Sunday: Sunday School.<br/>2 p.m., Sunday School.<br/>3 p.m., Worship service.<br/>On the first Sunday of each<br/>month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a gen-<br/>eral fellowship and educations<br/>athering for all is held with pot-<br/>Thursday: 6:30 p.m., First year<br/>Thursday: 6:30 p.m., First year<br/>of hidren's confirmation class: 1:30Sunday: Sunday School.<br/>3 p.m., Worship service.<br/>On the first Sunday of each<br/>month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a gen-<br/>eral fellowship and educations<br/>for all is held with pot-<br/>the service of the service of the chapel<br/>been nearly c om pleted, and<br/>construction on the first put of the construction on the first unit of the church building will begin next FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. week.

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month, 8 p.m. C.Y.O. high school group-Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Richard S. Burgess, Pastor

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ednesday: 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir reiearsals. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer service.

8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class. Thursday: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI FI-9-2608 7:15, 8:00 a.m. 15901 Novi Rd. Holy Day Masses:

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Lewis King, S.S. Supt. Sunday 10 a.m., Worship Service.

Junior Church 6-10; Primary 2-5. 11 a.m., Sunday School. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-Kass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 ship. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference High school instruction: first Tuesday of each month. Wednesday

7 p.m., Senior choir. 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer. Religious information class Thursday: 12:00, Mission band second Thurs- Baptism: day of each month.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Res. and Office Phone 410 Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pasio

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry com for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL 7:30 p.m., Evening service

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Corner Novi Road and Grand River Monday: 8 p.m., Church Coun- Sunday:

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3 to 8 p.m. (Registration and sup- themselves and how to get along pancy.

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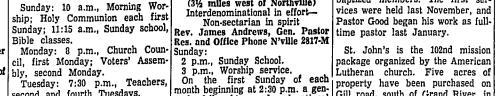
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12:30 p.m., Luncheon for canvass-ers followed by instructions on Ev-ery-Member-Canvass calling. 2 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF meet at the church for transportation to Wyandotte First Methodist church, Ann Arbor district Spring Rally, 3 to 8 p.m. (Registration and sum-then date for the provided entry of the population -are afflicted. 5 the school they are able to feel at home, as they never could in a world of normal people. They will be the school for boys, Ann Arbor district Spring Rally, 1 the school they are shown how to care for the school when it is ready for occu-the school when it is ready for occu-The ADF has also obtained land of the population - almost 5,000,000

ters of St. Mary of Providence, has than \$1,600,000 to the drive to en-

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Tuesday, April 29: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study class in the in studies and skills. thapel. Study of St. Mark. The school, staffed by the Daugh-215 pm Middar abolt The school staffed by the Daugh-Staffed by the Daugh-Staffed

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This summer, a small lake will be developed in the valley behind the homes, providing a recreation area for the more than 20 children and their families who now live

"It's been a dream for many years," said Mrs. Albert Northup. "We've planned if as a country park area, with nice homes, a pleasant view, and a good place for child

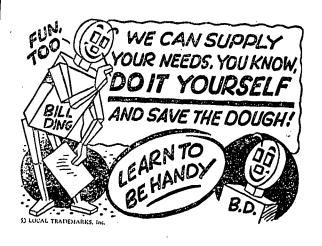
Mr. and Mrs. Northup platted the land two years ago, had fences and a barn removed, and had 8,000 yards of dirt hauled in to develop

The homes are built by their son John Northup, and are sold by the

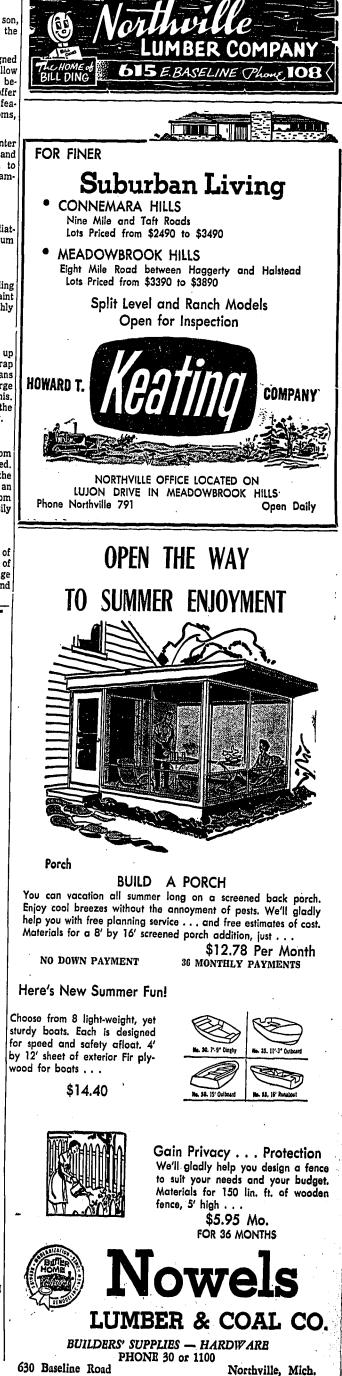
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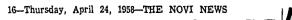
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Aside from his family, there was nothing "Pete" Ely loved of philosophy might be in the mak- at the university. nore than Northville.

Often he would recall his days as a boy playing along the iver, the tracks or fields now covered with homes. At council sessions "Pete" could tell you where and when every piece of sewer or water pipe had been installed in Northville.

He was extremely proud of the fact that he was our last village president and first mayor of the city. "Pete" was proud that his community was debt free; that he

was from "Bealtown"; and that Northville was a nice little community in which to live. Occasionally, during council sessions when "Pete" opposed a measure because of a principle, he would let go with an outburst

hat defined his position emphatically and unmistakably. Other times, "Pete" would control himself and proudly and quietly turn in his chair to whisper to this reporter, "Didn't get mad, did 1?"

Our mayor was a man of extreme high integrity who possessed a remarkably simple means for reaching a decision. And although his presence will be missed at the council table, "Pete" leaves this A group of rebels headed by form- for auditor general, had led March for auditor general, had led March standards to the level of mediocrity. guide to help all future councilmen: "Is it good for Northville?" The sudden death of Mayor Ely shocked all members of Northville's official family. Their comments follow.

Personally, I will feel the loss of "Pete" deeply. He has been my lifelong friend. He will also be missed by the community to which he devoted so much time. he devoted so much time.

### A. Malcolm Allen, Councilma

Men like the late Mayor Ely are unfortunately too few in number. His long and deep devotion to this community, his forthright courage to fight for everything he thought best for all the people of orthville without regard for personal or political consequences, and his unquestioned high ethical standards make his loss to this community one that will be felt for a long, long time.

In addition to his importance to our community from a personal standpoint, I deeply feel the loss of one of the finest friends and counselors I have ever had. John S. Canterbury, Councilman

Northville just sustained a great loss in the passing away of our dear mayor, Claude "Pete" Ely. He will long be remembered for his time and effort in municipal affairs of which he gave unstintingly as one of the city fathers. To his family and many friends my deepest sympathy.

### Earl L. Reed, Councilman

It was with keen regret and a sense of personal loss that I learned of the passing of our mayor. During the years of our association at the council table I have come to admire and respect him zation in Detroit has repudiated for the courage of his convictions. He gave unstitutingly of his time in fulfilling the duties of his it is a "me-too" approach doomed

office, and in his love of Northville and his concern for the welfare of all its citizens he had no equal. Ed Welch, Councilman

Northville's number one citizen's passing last Sunday left a

hard-to-fill vacancy on the city council. Mayor Claude "Pete" Ely considered the welfare of Northville in making all his private and public decisions. I, personally, have lost a true friend.

John C. Robertson, City Manager A man like "Pete" with his willingness to serve the public comes

along far too seldom. His passing is a great loss, not only to myself individually, but to the city as a whole.



POLITICAL SIGNS of 1958 point didate is Paul D. Bagwell, profes toward the voter as the man of the sor of communications skills a

. . .

Michigan State university, who has a leave of absence without pay. Both major parties are busy trying to put down rebellions. A change His salary runs to \$1,400 a month

ing for Republicans, but Democrats envision their brightest hour in Another candidate is little-known Michigan.

Richard I. Moore, a Wayne automo-The developments make the voter bile salesman. His present political a king whose decision next No-obscurity is reminiscent a king whose decision next ivo- obscurity is remainded, "Who's Roger Babson overnment the state will have at Williams?" least two more years.

Bagwell is 44, three years young

Republicans have two candidates ready for the primary with another He suffered a football injury 26 Babson Park, Mass. - A great out without fear of incriminatin said to be ready in the wings. . . . .

and labor bosses are "leading the

state down the road to socialism" taking command and running the its people.

State Chairman Neil Staebler im- ed for a deficit that could climb to have no business there! mediately denounced the rebels. \$65,000,000 next year. More than 415,000 workers are jobless. More

Republicans hope the group will government services are needed for help them. It has already entered a an expanding population. the first time since Williams became the party choice for governor in 1948. The campaign can show how much opposition there is to the governor within the party. governor within his party. election with Senator John B. Swain-son (D-Detroit) as his running mate.

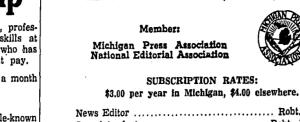
or 600,000 votes. Dissention among Republicans

on a more idealistic plane. The active 14th district organi 'modern Republicanism," charging

to defeat from the better-organized Democrats. They call for a return to traditional conservative Republicanism. GOP leaders are fearful that the split-off will cause trouble when all

are asked to back the candidate after the primary. Considerable support for the conservative approach has developed among some legislators, who are pressuring Senator Edward Hutch

inson (R-Fennville) to carry their . . .



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## Governor Williams, at the crest er than Williams, and is nationally of a decade of power, is seeking his sixth consecutive term. Example a seeking his seeking his consecutive term. Example a secutive term. Example a seeking his consecutive

years ago and the complications of polio made him permanently dis-abled. He walks with a cane. Massing raised about the take care of all our young people of college age. To insist that col-Democrats were the first to run Bagwell, who led the Republican lege education become universal city newspaper. In it he made a plea er Congressman Frank E. Hook, of of Dimes campaigns and other civic In the present world struggle of the talented students. He said that good survival of the fittest we need to teachers spend too much time with turn out from our colleges some children who do not want to learn. thing considerably better than medi- His plea was to throw out the non-They argue the loyal, oldtime Superimposed over the bickerings ocre teachers scientists and busi- learners, to group homogeneously Democrat is being read out of the in each party and the formal ap- nessmen. The colleges need some- the bright children who want immature high school graduates of school.

Educators Must Set Their Own

## Houses In Order

campaign issue. Williams is seeking a bigger budg-tional waste of manpower. The real a four-year loaf on father. More segovernor within his party. Williams will be going into the et and more taxes, pinpointed on waste is for colleges to continue to lective admissions policies and Democrats are already guessing whether they will win by 300,000 is a state government and to delay new taxes until they fin-if they don't flunk, will drag down if they new taxes until they fin-if they don't flunk, will drag down if they new taxes until they fin-if they don't flunk, will drag down if they new taxes until they finish a sweeping study of the state's the level of performance. The prob- It is not necessarily more money lem which confronts us is one of that our schools need. intellectual honesty. It begins with

secondary school headmasters who, with tongue in cheek, recommend for admission to college individuals whom they must know are not qualified for college.

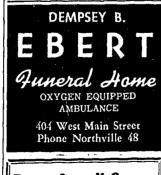
Many college directors of admissions will tell you, in confidence, that the supply of fitted students is far from abundant. I could give cases in which principals have made parents, pupils and college officials believe the young people were something they really were not. They got them into college with obviously abstruse recommendations; the left them for the college authorities to flunk out and send home. I am told that a certain prep schoo guarantees your son's admission to the college of his choice, or your money back. What that school does not guarantee is to keep the son in

### **Parents Must Become Masters**

In Their Houses A college education for sons and aughters is eagerly sought today by many parents more as a mark f social accomplishment than for the learning the degree should repthis about the attitude of parents whose children flunk: The amazing reaction many times is: "But my son just can't flunk; what will the neighbors think?"

Inferior educational preparation for college, or in college, cannot be cured just by raising teachers' salaries and building new buildings. First, there must be a rekindling of the will to learn - something parents have a lot more to do with than they will admit. Second, colleges must make of education a privilege, not a right. Perhaps Sput nik No. 1 will prove to have been our great educational Pearl Harbor, a jolt into the realization that for self-defense we had better become intellectually honest with one ano-

Voung People Must Set Un Sound Value Goals I wish thoughtful young people had more of an opportunity to speak



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very familiar with the fact that the "cold war" is a struggle of intellect. They must know why our schools must raise their standards What I am about to say will stir from the elementary grades up. Ou



picture of one of the National Bank of Detroit's neighborhood offices. The artist was a nine-year-old girl named Cindy Murray. And when she was asked why she had chosen to draw our bank, she replied simply, "Because all the people there are so nice when I go in with my Mommy."

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your neighborhood. Open a savings or checking account there and get to know National Bank of Detroit. And we think you'll see what Cindy means.



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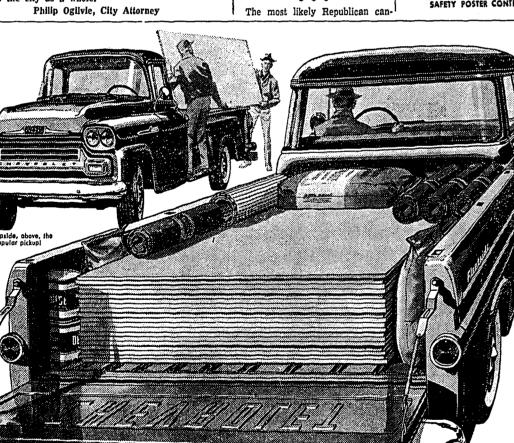
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## Novi School Budget Has Its Problems

A proposed Novi school district budget of \$252,200 for the 1958-59 year has gone into the Oakland county allocation board for study.

If approved, the budget could mean an increase of approximately 2 mills in the district's share of winter taxes. But Superintendent William Medlyn was quick to point

out this week that both the budget and millage are tentative at this point. One of two things could change the picture: — the allocation board could deny the millage increase,

millage reduction.

Medlyn's budget (see box) calls for expenditures \$252,200 but it estimates receipts of only \$233,829, leaving a deficit of \$18,371.

The catch is that the estimated receipts are based, first, on a presumed state equalized valuation of \$10,500,000 and, second, on the same 8.81 millage as now levied. If the valuation, when computed later this year, turns out to be higher than \$10,500,000 because of new construction in the district, the 8.81 millage would yield more dollars.

But if the valuation is not substantially higher than \$10,500,000, one of two things will happen: either the milllage must be increased, or the budget must be cut. Medlyn estimates that if the valuation does go as esimated. Novi would need another two mills - or a total of 10.81 -

to meet its proposed expenditures. He does not favor the second alternative - trimming expences - since the budget already is at rock bottom as

near as he can figure. It is some \$26,000 higher than last year, but this includes \$25.000 for new teachers at Novi's new elementary school and \$12,000 for operation of the building (minus a cut of \$13,000 in supplemental disbursements).

Nevertheless, Medlyn may have to do with the 8.81 mills, for Oakland county school districts appear to be in for a millage cut, if anything.

The county, which ultimately determines the millage, can levy only a total of 15 mills for school, township and county taxes. And since the county itself has already indicated it will seek a larger share of those mills this year to cover increased welfare costs, the school districts' chances of getting a bigger bite appear slim.

The matter will come to a head in May, when Medlyn goes before the allocation board to defend his budget. By then, a tentative state equalized valuation figure will ] available and the whole budget picture will be clearer. If neither the valuation nor millage goes up, Medlyn

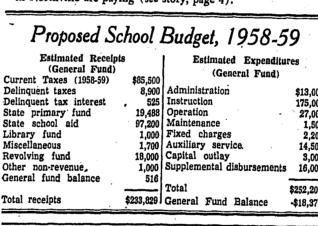
may be hard put to run the schools next year. The budget would then be only \$6,000 higher than las year, yet Novi would have a new school, three or four new eachers, and some 100 new students to care for.

And if classes get too crowded (more than 34 per teacher) state aid could be cut - which would make the picture still

Then too, Lincoln Village may send in as many as 50 to 100 additional students if new homes are sold and occupied by

So, as for the question of what school taxes will be next year, the answer is probably somewhere between the present 8.81 and the requested 10,81 — plus 7 mills already authorized by voters to pay off past bond issues. The total, then, would be somewhere between the

present 15.81 and the proposed 17.81. In any case, it's less than Novi's neighboring taxpayers in Northville are paying (see story, page 4).



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 General fund balance
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 Total
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 \$250

will be by Mrs. Charles Stewart. few days last week. While there The Novi Methodist Youth Fellow. they visited Mrs. Smith's sister and ship group will sponsor a Sadie brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johin Hawkin's Day dance Saturday night at the community building. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward are er, Mrs. George Tobias, at the farm

now visiting friends and relatives home in Williamston last week. in Batesville, Arkansas after spend- (Continued on Page 5)

In Willowbrook:

### Seek Committee Volunteers By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

Due to the increased interest in | ances and building codes. You car

the work of the Willowbrook Com-munity Association, we are pub-or phone GR-4-7683. ishing the list of committees and Entertainment Committee: This asking for volunteers to serve. A committee is in charge of all social, member of the board will serve on each committee. vities. Lee Ball, 41081 South Mc

Public Works Committee: A. L. Mahon serves on this committee. Diebel. 23640 East LeBost, GR-4- you would like to join call Lee a 7691, is the board member to con- GR-4-7185. tact. This committee deals with proper maintenance and public ser-vice. This includes the paving of ber to contact. Here telephone numstreets, collection of rubbish, prop. her is GR-4-0600.

Membership Committee: The purer police and fire protection.

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## New Group To Study,

A newly-formed study group Arrested were Monroe E. Bradthat may be the forerunner of bury, 18, 3426 West Point, and Roba Novi P-TA has invited parents ert A. Wunderlich, 17, 3456 West of Novi students to attend an Point. organizational meeting next A total of eight police cars - five

wide survey of what Novi parents coln security patrol - converged on think of their school system will be the youth's battered hot rod.

Group, the organization was formed road. two months ago to assist the school A yard maintenance man at the board with pressing educational plant had seen the youths steal the

So far, some 20 persons are in the to their stripped-down hot rod, parkpilot group. But the enrollment is ed along the expressway in front expected to increase once it is for-mally organized. "We're not trying to duplicate land, who in turn notified Plant

the functions of any existing group, Protection Superintendent Glenn such as the Novi Mothers club," Delbert and Plant Security Supersaid David Fried, present acting intendent Jerry Wolcott, chairman. "Instead, we hope to fill Schwendland, Deibert and Wolcott in part of the void between the piled into a fire-red '58 Lincoln and chool administration and parents." took off after the youths. studies to determine what is best two cars roared along the expressabout Novi's school system and way and across to Old Grand River. what might be improved. Superin- Schwendland was dropped off at a endent William Medlyn and the store, and called the Novi police

cluded written comments.

One of the most stressed points in several hundred yards, and waiting. he questionnaire was the need for American a P-TA in Novi. Encouraged by out of hiding, and the chase was locd to head to the woods. Arriving there, he met James Smart, 2722 pleaded guilty to charges of simple Bradbury was also fined \$30 and final form and approved by

2,200 Since then, the group has met 14,500 regularly. One meeting, addressed 3,000 by officials of the Detroit Country is 16,000 Day school — which is considered a model institution — drew more 2,200 Since then, the group has met A landmark of sorts burned to the a model institution - drew more The second building was a huge

a tire from the Lincoln plant park-Aid Schools ing lot in broad daylight last Thurs-day were seized a half hour later by one of the largest dragnets in Novi

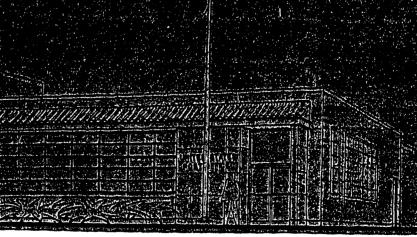
Tuesday. Results of a recent community-from Novi, and one from the Linrevealed at the meeting. The two were finally captured at It will begin at 8 p.m. in the gun point after they smashed up Novi community building. Known as the Novi School Study south of 12 Mile road near Novi

said the group will make At speeds reaching 90 mph, the

One of the most stressed points in several hundred yards, and waiting. Wolcott telephoned the police sta. saw Noble's drawn pistol.

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Heralds Fair

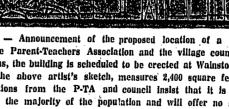


WIXOM POST OFFICE? - Announcement of the proposed location of a new post office in Wixom brought protests from the Parent-Teachers Association and the village council this week. According to Posimaster Herbert Abrams, the building is scheduled to be crected at Wainstock and South Wixom roads. The building, shown in the above artist's sketch, measures 2,400 square feet, more than doubling the present facilities. Resolutions from the P-TA and council insist that it is located on the wrong side of the railroad tracks for the majority of the population and will offer no sidewalks or parking. The Restrictions Committee: This has pose of this committee is to secure location would be dangerous for children to reach, the resolutions contend. A similar resolution is building restrictions, zoning ordin- (Continued on Page 5) expected to be adopted by the Civic Association in its meeting tonight. Protests will be forwarded to in The News next week.

tire from a parked car and roll it

school children. Some 240 questionnaires were re-the hot rod disappeared, but the bolted out and took off into a nearby luded written comments. Constant at Norman, unit May 2 to grind out the bolted out and took off into a nearby two Lincoln men outwitted the pairf by turning around, going back

## Rummage Sale









tendent William Medlyn and the store, and tanted the station. group's aims. / Police Chief Lee BeGole contact-The survey of parents, which will be reported on by Mrs. Bernard out Novi Patrolman Richard Noble, Wateberger Thesday night, was con- and took off himself, - the village tax limit would be set at five mills: (This clause is complicated and will-be gone into detail at the meeting.) acket bears the name "Fender Benders - Dearborn Township". In the background are Novi Patrolman and took off himself, - elections for village office would be conducted on a non-parti

The two gave up quickly when they to a new assignment at Norman, until May 22 to grind out the docu

West Shore Group

## Document Is Nearly Completed

A meeting designed to get public reaction to Novi's proposed village charter has beer scheduled for next week.

The village charter commission has urged all residents of the proposed village to attend the meeting, to begin at 8 p.m. next Thursday (May 8) in the Novi community building. "The charter is nearly complete,

said Chairman Walter Tuck, "but we want to find out what people think of it before we wrap it up." Provisions of the charter will be explained by the commission and its attorney, Howard Bond, after which any questions from the floor will be taken up and answered. Tuck said the charter is still sub ject to revision and that sugges-

tions made at the meeting will be considered by the commission befor it puts the finishing touches on the document. Among the basic clauses of the charter at this point are:

- the village would be governed by a five-man council. Two councilmen would serve for four years and the other three for two years. - instead of a mayor or pres dent, the village would have a full-

would be conducted on a non-parti-

to Governor Williams for his approval. An election date would then be 'set - probably some time in mid-summer. To vote in the election, all resi-

dents of the proposed village will have to register anew since no one is now qualified to vote under vil-

'... And in This Corner"

## **To Elect Officers**



mile test track, and power house. zoning ordinance.

Currently, the Lincoln plant is one of the busiest in the nation. It has been on an overtime schedule the meet demend for Lincolns Com to meet demand for Lincolns, Con tinentals and Thunderbirds.

> The council met in regular ses- tive camp at Loon lake. sibility of creating a municipal gar-bage and rubbish collection service.

An advance rummage sale for the annual Novi school fair will be held next Monday from 1 to 9 site of a new post office in Wixom for annexation of the remaining part bits of a new post office in Wixom for annexation of the remaining part p.m. in the Novi community building. It's open to everyone. Complete plans for the gain fair. Complete plans for the gala fair, to be held a week from Friday (May 9) at the community build-interview of the plans for the plans formed the council that the prenti-teacher group had taken similar action.

men Jesse Birchard and Mrs. Lottie Chambers will supervise the dances.

Wixom will soon be asked to ex-Monday's hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the elementary school. wixom will soon be asked to ex-tend its boundaries to include the remainder of the Finnish co-opera-

An advance rummage sale for In other action the council went The camp's board of directors

Plans were announced for two out-weigh the apparent disadvantage dances sponsored by the council's of somewhat higher taxes.