

SPEAKING for the Record

By BILL SLIGER

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. Philip Ogilvle, City Attorne



Michigan.

least two more years.

said to be ready in the wings.

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governor within his party.

Dissention among Republicans

The active 14th district organi

'modern Republicanism," charging

to defeat from the better-organized

tional conservative Republicanism.

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They call for a return to tradi-

or 600,000 votes.

Democrats.

ter the primary.

on a more idealistic plane.

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 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

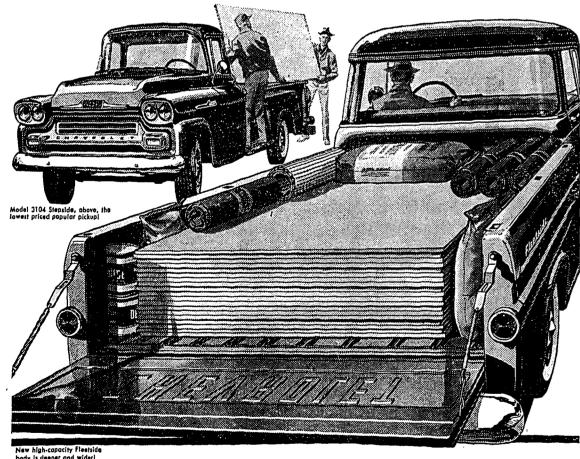
a king whose decision next ivo- obscurity is remainded, "Who's Roger Babson overnment the state will have at Williams?" Bagwell is 44, three years young Republicans have two candidates

and labor bosses are "leading the . . .

Michigan's state treasury is head- who find their way into our colleges Our young people must becom 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

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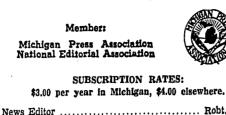
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Superintendent Publisher

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. 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

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. 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 election with Senator John B. Swain-son (D-Detroit) as his running mate. 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.

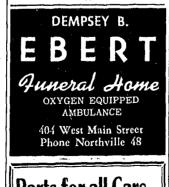
Many college directors of admissions will tell you, in confidence, that the supply of fitted students is far from abundant. I could give cases in which principals have made parents, pupils and college officials believe the young people were something they really were not. They got them into college with 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-

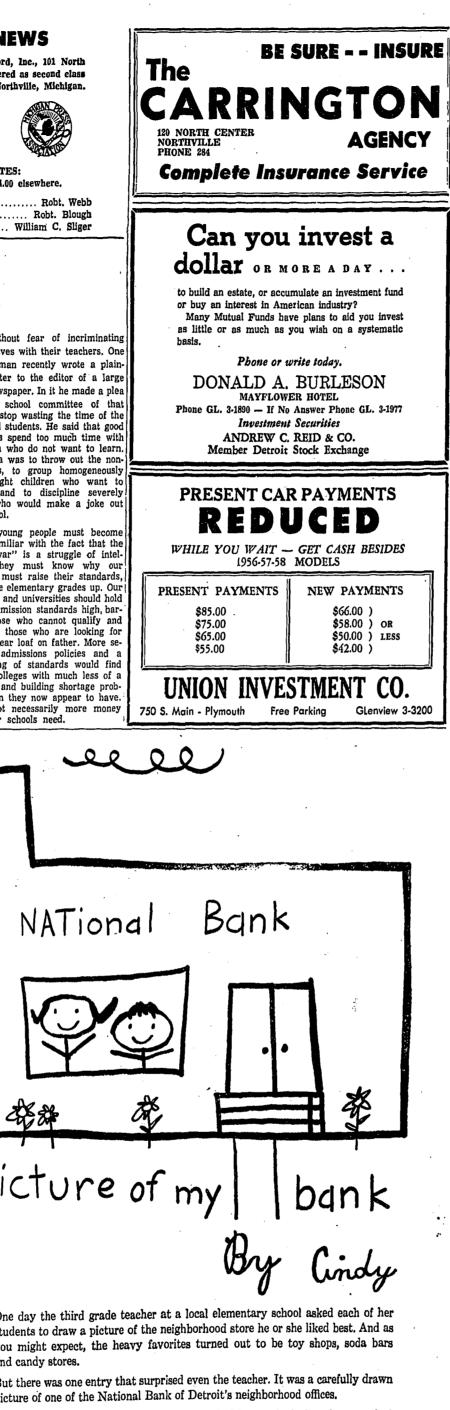
Voung People Must Set Un Sound Value Goals I wish thoughtful young people had more of an opportunity to speak



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

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revenue sources next year.

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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

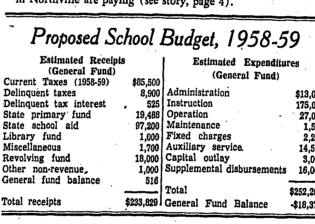
may be hard put to run the schools next year. The budget would then be only \$6,000 higher than las year, yet Novi would have a new school, three or four new eachers, and some 100 new students to care for.

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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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.

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.





New Group To Study,

that 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. Wolcott telephoned the police sta. saw Noble's drawn pistol. a F-TA in Novi. Encouraged by that response the group decided to organize as a formal group imme-there, he met James Smart, 27222 pleaded guilty to charges of simple larceny and were sentenced to 60 sentenced to 10 days for reckless wung onto a side road, and bogged motion. Here, he met James Smart, 27222 pleaded guilty to charges of simple larceny and were sentenced to 60 sentenced to 10 days for reckless days in Oakland county jail. Here, he met James Smart, 27222 pleaded guilty to charges of simple larceny and were sentenced to 60 sentenced to 10 days for reckless the commission, it will be sent o to Governor Williams for his ar

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

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

revealed 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

tire from a parked car and roll it

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

res The group stemmed out of a meeting with the American Asso-ciation of Women in Farmington \$13,000 earlier this year. Persons attending 175,000 the AAUW sessions decided they 3,000 should work instead on problems 1,500 more closely identified with Novi. (Pamous (?) Barn Goes Up in Smoke (Pamous (?) Barn Goes Up in Smoke 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

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

A newly-formed study group Arrested were Monroe E. Brad-

Tuesday. Results of a recent community-from Novi, and one from the Lin-

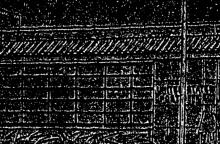
said the group will make At speeds reaching 90 mph, the

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

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

 General fund balance
 510
 Total
 \$252,000
 Total
 \$250

Rummage Sale Heralds Fair







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

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"

West Shore Group **To Elect Officers**

made to meet the design of the car:" Architects for the plant were Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Asso ciates of Detroit. Prime contractors were the W. E. Wood Construction company of Detroit and Long Construction company of Kansas City. The plant complex covers 325 acres and includes the manufactur-ing plant, general offices, quarter-tor a public hearing on the proposed

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-

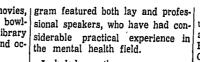
An advance rummage sale for In other action the council went The camp's board of directors

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



A puppet show and a meal cooked by the dads will highlight the annual mother-daughter banquet at the First Presbyterian church on The puppet show will be put on by Mrs. George Kohs of Northville and Mrs. Joseph Wades of Farm-The dads, under Jim Craw and members of the church Men's club, are in complete charge of the meal. Rumor has it that a "very special A limited number of reservations are available through Mrs. Ed Lang-Mrs. Chris Hammond is chairman of the banquet. She is assisted Mrs. Richard Kay, program hairman; Mrs. George Jerome, music program, and Mrs. William **BE SURE - - INSURE** Open Thursday Friday & Saturday Evenings unti 9:00 P.M.

Hundreds Attend Hospital Open House Party Raises Northville state hospital commem- | ients can see wide-screen movies, | gram featured both lay and profes- | Today, nine employees and vol-



vice; Mrs. W. H. Morehead, chair man of the hospital Volunteer Ser- What originally started out to be

tablishing a better understanding, concern and willingness to do some-thing to assist the hospital in ob-Novi's modern interpretative dance A graduate engineer, he has min-

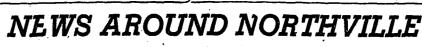
aining the personnel needed to im- class for youngsters will hold its ed in the west, sold in all 48 states,

According to Harold Webster, ex. ers streaming form them. Flower termining courses of study for young ecutive director of the Society, pots were made for each table, people, and in helping parents to "Open house and related programs All signs were painted backwards, understand both themselves and at our state hospital brings citizens and a corner for introverts pre- their children.

ment of their daughter, Edna, to their visits by a greater interest dents in September, will be resumed The dinner program will begin at William Peatro, son of William Pea- and participation in obtaining more next year. The children are taught 6:45 p.m. in the Lutheran church William Peatro, son of William Peatro and participation in obtaining moto interaction and participation in obtaining moto interaction and participation in obtaining moto interaction instructor from fellowship hall. Reservations are available through Otis Tewksbury.

served on the arrangements com- ceremonies for the program which Beck, who specializes in selecting mittee and are active on the execu- began at 7:30 p.m., and lasted for top executives for Detroit firme tive board of the Michigan Society almost four hours. for Mental Health's Wayne county The VFW hall was beautifully in choosing men and women for decorated with umbrellas with flow- promotion and appointment, in de-

prove the care and treatment of final session this Saturday. Pre-school children will meet at fore going into the executive train-"We know, from experience, that 10 a.m. at the Novi community ing field. people who have visited Northville building. Older children will attend In addition to his address and Baseline road announce the engage- tal Health Weeks, have followed up The class organized with 35 stu- on the use of aptitude testing.



Mrs. E. B. Cavell of West Main | Twelve guests were entertained | George Mueller, Mrs. John North | Mrs. H. H. Eesley of Kissimmee

drive entertained with a luncheon guest.

 FRESH
 Mrs. Albert Norming of Spring mg soon for Aramisas was the honor of Mrs. Chester Lipa, Mrs.
 street spent last week end in Landriguest.

 GROUND BEEF
 3 LBS. \$1.39
 guests were Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mrs. Ellen Scott, Francis Jennings, leader, Mrs. J. K.
 Girl Scout Troop 15 with Mrs.
 Douglas Simpson and Mrs. Francis Clinton.
 Robert Gredell of 380 Gridell cele

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 Eastland and Mrs. H. Handorf, co Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of Sun.
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Memorial hospital.

SHORT RIBS 35c LB. On Saturday evening, April 19, 16 members of the GetTogether club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grant Allen is entertaining with a luncheon today at her home on Clement road. Guests will be Mrs. Rano Papini, Mrs. Chester Lipa, Mrs. John Begle, Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, Mrs. H. Handorf, Mrs. will be held May 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schoenbox 15680 Bradner road.

The program committee of the Northville Woman's club, of which

Rheem Gas Mrs. Alex Lawrence is chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Cum-WATER HEATER - Phone 95 mings of West Six Mile road last Tuesday.



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 Twelve guests were entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Alfred Parmenter on daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.
 George Mueller, Mrs. John North-up and Mrs. Kenneth Conley.
 Mrs. H. H. Eesley of Kissimmee, Florida will arrive Thursday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cummings.

 CLUB STEAK
 79c LB.
 Mrs. Albert Northup of Spring drive entertained with a luncheon
 Spring guest.
 Mrs. Chester Lipa, Mrs. Chester Lipa, Mrs. Chester Lipa, Mrs. Chester Lipa,
 Mrs. H. H. Eesley of Kissimmee, thursday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cummings.

 HOMEMADE

 PORK SAUSAGE

 CENTER CUT

 PORK CHOPS

 PORK CHOPS

 By CLB.

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By and Mrs. William Foreman, of West

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson

RESOLUTION

Councilman Gunnar Mettala moved:

Whereas we the President and Village Council of the Village of Wixom do on behalf of the citizens of Wixom wish to:

- (1) Advance the economic and social progress of Michigan;
- (2) Promote among Michigan residents and the people of the United States better understanding of the advantages Michigan offers as a place for living, working, playing and carrying on a business, and;

(3) Get all Michigan people working together to make Michigan an even better place to live, work and play;

Therefore, be it resolved that the week of May 4 to May 10 be proclaimed MICHIGAN WEEK!

Seconded by Councilman Jesse Birchard Motion carried.

> Gerald Abrams Mrs. Lottie Chambers Jesse R. Birchard Gunnar Mettala Walter S. Tuck Robert Wagnitz

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OPEN HOUSE VISITORS - Senator and Mrs. John Swainson discuss care of patients at Northville State hospital with Dr. Philip Brown, (right) medical superintendent, during the hospital's open house Sunday. The chart shows admission schedules at the hospital, one of the state's largest.

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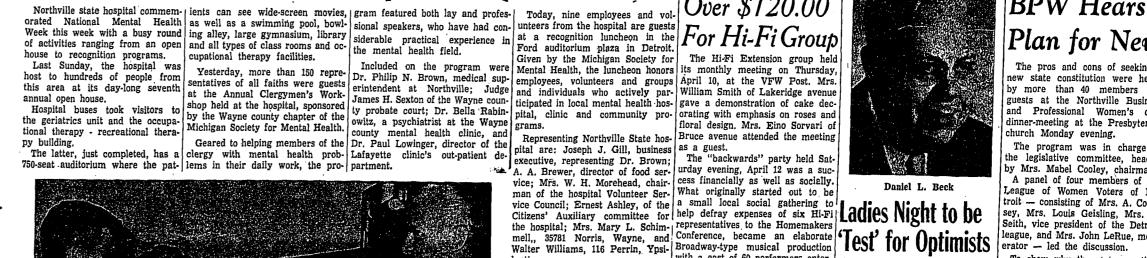
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their patients. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of 673 State hospital during previous Men- at 10:45 a.m.

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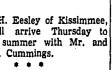


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Beck is now owner of the Execu tives Selection and Training Institute in Detroit and is past presi-

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The pros and cons of seeking a why certain changes new state constitution were heard ficial. by more than 40 members and Mrs. LeRue stressed that a maguests at the Northville Business jority of those voting in the election church Monday evening.

the legislative committee, headed by Mrs. Mabel Cooley, chairman. The regular BPW business meet-

Walter Williams, 116 Perrin, Ypsi-lanti, Mrs. Schimmel and Mr. Williams were recently elected "Psychiatric Aides of the Year", by the patients at Northville. Also attending from the hospital's Sch. art Ypsi Michael Sch. The program Committee consist-ing of Mrs. Swen Wahamaki, Mrs. Also attending from the hospital's Sch. art Ypsi Michael Sch. The program Committee consist-ing of Mrs. Swen Wahamaki, Mrs. Character Committee Consist-ing of Mrs. Swen Wahamaki, Mrs. Construction of performers enter-taining 200 paying guests. The program committee consist-ing of Mrs. Swen Wahamaki, Mrs. Construction of performers enter-taining 200 paying guests. The program Committee consist-ing of Mrs. Swen Wahamaki, Mrs. Construction of performers enter-taining 200 paying guests. The program Committee consist-ing of Mrs. Swen Wahamaki, Mrs. Construction of performers enter "Ladies Night" program May 14. Sub art Weither is a con-stitution of 1908 and discussed vari-should be cleaned up.

and Professional Women's club is necessary to pass this issue and dinner-meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. The program was in charge of election. This issue can not be

A panel of four members of the League of Women Voters of De-troit — consisting of Mrs. A. Cook-ed: Miss Margaret Ragar, presisey, Mrs. Louis Geisling, Mrs. C. dent; Miss Dorothy Vroman, vice Seith, vice president of the Detroit president; Miss Eleanor Martz, corleague, and Mrs. John LeRue, mod- responding secretary, Miss Bea Ware, recording secretary, and Mrs.



City Starts Month-Long Clean-Up Campaign Today

A month-long drive to "Beautify Northville" began this morning with a thorough hosing-down and scrubbing of the city's business district.

The kick-off stunt was planned to gain participation of all businessmen in the campaign and give immediate evidence of a cleaner community

Plans for the community-wide clean-up drive began several months ago. The campaign is headed by John Canterbury and Joe Crupi and includes more than 50 residents activev working on 12 sub-committees.

The program was suggested by the Coordinating Council. Throughout this edition of The Record are numerous articles, pictures and advertisements outlining ways and means for every resident to help "Beautify Northville".

Among the plans already laid down by the committee are: 1. A "Before and After" contest offering \$25 in prizes to residents showing best examples of clean-up projects. To enter residents must merely call The Record office and arrange to have a picture taken of their project before and after completion. Prize money has been donated by the Business and Professional Women's club.

2. Color slides to be shown local organizations of "eyesores" that exist in our community.

3. Creation of a "work pool" to provide needed manpower for anyone desiring help on their cleanup projects. Persons seeking work may call or register their name at The Record: those seeking help may call their request to The Record. A committee headed by Don Hannabarger will act as a clearing house for all such requests.

4. A giant city-wide trash pick-up employing eight trucks with as many as eight men working on each truck. The trucks possible to load and dumping it free of charge. 5. A free inspection of any home upon request to check for possible fire hazzards by Fire Chief William McGee. A similar inspection will be made of every business establish-

ment in the city. 6. A complete check of every vacant lot in the city and letter of suggested clean-up steps to owners. 7. A letter to businessmen concerning financing possibilities for improvements of downtown store fronts.

8. A visit to industries to employ their cooperation in the clean-up drive

9. City street, alley and sidewalk study to consider municipal improvements. 10. Contacting rural area residents to seek their help and

Headlines From

Mayor Wells Coming For Michigan Week

Northville will observe Michigan Week May 4th to 10th with a week-long program of activities highlighted by Mayor's Exchange Day, May, 5. Visiting Mayor James V. Wells of Roosevelt Park will take

over the city as its visiting mayor. Meanwhile, Northville will send two representatives t Roosevelt Park. **Registration Set**

Councilmen Earl Reed and Ed

am on May 12. The program will begin at 7:30 the high school band will lead the gram on May 12. p.m. in the Amerman school multi- visiting mayor and his wife along

tindergarten program and answer at the Northville State hospital. A questions about such matters as bus tour of the hospital will follow and Northville Laboratories. nd informative.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a Methodist church. The Reverend hild must reach his or her fifth John O. Taxis will serve as master birthday before December 1 of this of ceremonies, while the featured year. Parents should bring proof speaker will be George W. Matthof their child's birth date to the ews. An assistant manager of the neeting

Mrs. Chris Hammond New P-TA President

liam Secord, treasurer.

Bike Fix-Up Clinic Set for Saturday

Young bicycle riders can do their bur Johnston. Local ministers have part to "beautify Northville" this been urged to recognize the observ-A bike fix-up clinic will be held ance in their sermons; behind the city hall at 2 p.m. for all Tuesday - Hospitality Day, Mrs.

reconditioning. The repairs will be made by Paul Rebitzke, a maintenance man for Northville schools and a former; Wednesday — Our Livelihood Day,

Calendar

Tuesday, May 6-King's Daughters, able for children.

scene Friday afternoon and evening, emergencies.

Wayne district of the Detroit Edi-son company, Matthews will show films and discuss Michigan's role in the development of atomic energy. An added feature of the banque Mrs. Chris Hammond was named will be the awarding of three prizes. president of the Northville Parent- The prizes will be products made reachers Association in the organi- in Northville. A barbecue grill ation's annual election last week. manufactured by the Leslie L. Die-She succeeds Mr. and Mrs. Ken- sem company, an assortment of neth Conley, who have served as products from Northville Laborajoint presidents during the current tories and cider from Parmenter's cider mill will be given away.

Other new officers are: Fred Banners, badges and window dis-Hartt, vice president; Mrs. Wynn plays reminding residents that "It's Wakenbut, secretary, and Mrs. Wil. Great to Live in Michigan" were distributed this week throughout the community

Other activities of the week in Sunday - Spiritual Foundation

Day under the chairmanship of Wil-Monday - Mayor's Exchange boys and girls whose bikes need Harvey Ritchie. Merchants are be-

bicycle repairman. Police Chief Joseph Denton ar-ranged the clinic in cooperation with National Optimist Bicycle Safety Wednesday – Our Livennood Day, George Clark. A special three-day sale will be conducted next week end by merchants emphasizing "Michigan Made" products where

possible; Thursday — Education Day, Clay-ton Myers. The VFW will present corsages to the women teachers John Stubenvoll Tuesday, May 6-OLV Mothers club, and buttoniers to men teachers.

The Northville Record HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD Registration Set For Kindergarten Registration of new kindergarten children for the fall term will be taken at a special information pro-

purpose room. • All parents of children who will enter kindergarten in the fall were to the City Hall. • Allen New Mayor; enter kindergarten in the fait were to the City Hall. urged this week to attend. Richard Kay and Harry Smith, principals of Northville's two ele-mentary schools, will explain the Lunch will be served the group

Two veteran councilmen assumed new jobs Monday evening ransportation, lunches and sched-later the group will take a tour of as the Northville city council acted to fill the vacancy created by Kay said the program will be brief The Mayor's Exchange banquet the death of Mayor Claude N. Ely last week.

will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the First A. Malcolm Allen, a city councilman for nearly 10 years became the city's top official. John Stubenvoll, who served for 1 years as councilman but declined to run last April, was named to complete Allen's council term.

Allen's appointment was a foregone conclusion. He had served as mayor pro tem under Ely and was senior councilman.

Stubenvoll's selection came as surprise and represented a definite compromise. His outstanding council record and keen knowledge of community problems and financing has earned him the respect of all council members. But little consideration was given Stubenvoll be cause of added responsibilities as an official of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit which prompt ed his retirement from council ac

Mayor Allen's success in getting Stubenvoll to return broke a deadlock between Councilmen Earl Reed. Ed Welch and John Canterbury. Reed had favored Clayton Myers.

VFW commander, while Canterbury and Welch insited that Harvey Ritchie came within 14 votes of win-

Mayor Allen had urged the couna councilman with experience. He Ely were performed last week be- Schrader, A. Russell Clarke and that interest from the fund will be 1958-59 include \$30,000 for bonds sold pointed out that the council was fore one of the largest crowds ever William Sliger was named to or- used each year to make a cash in 1954 to build the Amerman elepointed out that the council was fore one of the largest crowds ever william Shger was named to or-facing the difficult task of prepar-ing a budget for the coming year. Reed, Canterbury and Welch pre-faced their acceptance of Stubenvoll Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll their last respects to Mayor Ely. A Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll their last respects to Mayor Ely. A Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll their last respects to mayor Ely. A Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll their last respects to mayor Ely. A Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll their last respects to mayor Ely. A Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll their last respects to mayor Ely. A Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll their last respects to Mayor Ely. A Monday night with explanations of their acceptance of Stubenvoll the final plans have of the council since 1942. their previous choices. All three the funeral. pointed out that they were whole-

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to Mayor Claude N. Ely last week. Military services were conducted under the auspices of the American liliary expenses include bus drivers Legion. The Rev. John O. Taxis officiated. Above, an armed honor guard stands at attention as the and transportation costs. casket is taken from the funeral home for burial services at Rural Hill cemeter

chie came within 14 votes of win-ning a council seat last April and was a member of the charter com-mission. Mayor Allen had urged the coun-Mayor Allen had urged the coun-cil in off-the-record sessions to name Final rites for Mayor Claude N. Allen, Russell Amerman, Nelson not been completed, it is expected debt retirement responsibilities for

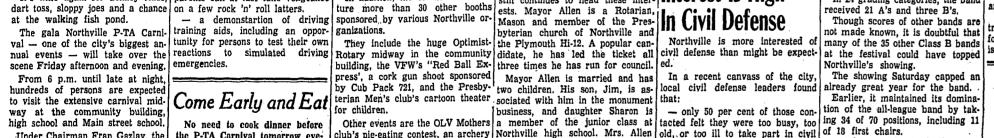
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Under Chairman Fran Gazlay, the the P-TA Carnival tomorrow eve- club's pie-eating contest, an archery Northville high school. Mrs. Allen old, or too ill to take part in civil of 18 first chairs.

A. Malcolm Allen



Many other projects are either underway or in the planning stage in the all-encompassing war on litter. Among the ideas which will develop during the drive is the selection of a city tree. John Miller, owner of Green Ridge Nursery, has suggested a variety of the flowering crab. Plans are already underway to make this final selection and secure a number of the trees for distribution as prizes or contributions.

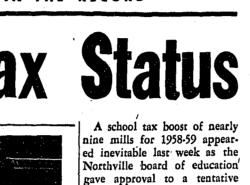
The Record is also trying to make it easy for residents to find "clean-up" help. In addition to it's regular pages of classified ads a special listing of available business services may be found on page five this week. Each week during May The Record will attempt to find more services to add to this list so that readers may "get the job done" easier

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4-Thursday, May 1, 1958-THE NOVI NEWS



and faster.



budget of \$666,043. The operating budget, coupled with a debt service require ment of \$212,893.75, brought the anticipated school tax on state equalized valuations t 29.95 mills. Last year the board levied 21 mills.

The news fell as something of a shock to those who had hoped that the total school tax millage might be near 24 mills. The proposed budgt must be given approval by the Wayne county tax allocation board before it becomes official. School officials, acutely aware of

he pressing tax situation, worked diligently to keep a tight rein or expenditures. The budget, submit-ted by Superintendent Russell Amerman, was called "extremely con servative" by Board President Nel-

Biggest boost in the budget that is \$77,181 higher than last year comes under salaries for instructors. Th budget calls for five more teachers plus \$200 a year increases. Salaries total \$480.683. or some \$45.540 more han last year. Next largest increases come under

operation costs, up \$15,650, and aux liary services, up \$10.200. Under operation expenses the budget in des three months' use nex spring of the new high school. Aux

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Tentative Information this week

from Wayne county on equaliza-

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from the fact that the state equalization is considerably lower than last year. Township taxpayers were equalized 1.89 last year, compared to a probable 1.19 this year. In the city the state equalization factor is Northville's high school band, 1.73 last year. (Oakland county resi-



CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF WIXON



Novi Highlights.

ner of Plymouth, spent last week end with Mrs. Ward's grandmother Mrs. Ada Kearney at Ithaca, Wis- The monthly meeting of the Wix- The children of St. William's par- If any of these committees strik

ard Henderson attended the Pontiac city president, council and justice Friday evening, May 9 will be ter place to live. Deteopathic hospital annual spring of the peace are invited to present parents' night for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lavert

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted group. Remein, also their daughter and The second public hearing on the The kindergarten class of Wixom and weighed seven pounds, 12 ouncfamily in Farmington. amily in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eby of 12 Mile held Monday evening, May 5. AL the Detroit 200.

road are now owners of a paint, citizens of Wixom are urged to atwallpaper and floor covering busi- tend. There were 50 people present To Observe Home Week troit.

hursday. The Independent Rebekah club Lake high school, college and sem-inary, also the college band, under Walled Lake Student

is to wear a wrist corsage. A prize hold a meeting in the Masonic Tem- will be honored tonight by Michigan

ess with approximately 200 pres-mt. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ozark ac-Sunday guests of his parents on Masonic Temple from 1 to 5 p.m. John Proctor and family were the Sunday guests of his parents on Russell Anderson, 1745 Robell drive. Masonic Temple from 1 to 5 p.m. John Proctor and family were the Sunday guests of his parents on Masonic Temple from 1 to 5 p.m. John Proctor and family were the Sunday guests of his parents on Masonic Temple from 1 to 5 p.m. A senior none economics statent, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, 1745 Robell drive. Masonic Temple from 1 to 5 p.m. John Proctor and family were the Sunday guests of his parents on Masonic Temple from 1 to 5 p.m. John Proctor and family were the She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, 1745 Robell drive. companied 14 Baptist young people Pontiac Trail. "Voice of Christian Youth" program **Council Digs In** last Saturday. Dr. Louis King, chap-

ain at the Birdwell penitentiary in Chicago, was the speaker. The Novi boy scouts attended the he After Making

cout-O-Rama at the Walled Lake high school Saturday and Sunday. They had many displays and three New Appointments stage shows. Several den mothers and Scoutmaster Bob Skellenger also attended.

dent, Bonnie Dye, and secretary company announced plans to con-treasurer, Dora Eby. The Booster club was very active velopment of the subdivision. With

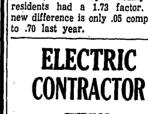
Saturday. They cleaned up the 27 homes in the first plat on Baseschool yard and had a car washing line, the development will bring project to earn money for athletic the total number of homes to 136.

bag lunch and use of knives. Treats residents living in the area. were by Kim Kozak.

were by Kim Kozak. Brownie Troop 456 made silhouette an optimistic report from the city pictures. Treats by Sandra Lee. manager concerning the city's prob-Mrs. Wharton helped in the ab- able equalization figures in Wayne sence of leader, Mrs. MacCormack. and Oakland county. Brownie Troop 149 used sit-up-ons they made last week. Although sized that the figures were tentative they had to cancel their cook-out but indicated that Wayne county because of rain they discussed day tax equalization will probably b

camp plans, sang songs and played 1.03 as against 1.19 in Oakla county. The state will probab boost the Wayne county equalization figure to 1.14, Robertson point out, while the Oakland factor should go unchanged. The narrowing of the difference

between the equalization factors in the city sections of Wayne and Oa land county was one of the prim targets of the reassessment pro gram. Last year Oakland count esidents of Northville were equalized ed 2.43, while Wayne county citresidents had a 1.73 factor. Th new difference is only .05 compared



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om Civic Association will be held ish, Walled Lake, will hold their your interest, be sure to call the Last Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Rich-Lyle Fettig, and Dr. and Mrs. Rich-Dixom school. The candidates for o'clock mass Sunday, May 11. bors in helping to make this a bet

ance. Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Remein of belby, Ohio visited their son and shelby, Ohio visited their son and will be held to aid the Wixom youth the children will present a skit child, David Andrew, on April zoning ordinance for Wixom will be school are planning a field trip to es. The grandparents are Mr. and

The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will meet Monday, May 5 at the first hearing last Friday. There will be a mother and daughter breakfast held in St. Wil-iam's parish hall after the nine o'clock mass Sunday. If a mother in town Sunday calling on friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. and children of Carleton were in town Sunday calling on friends and relatives. To Observe Home Week Homemakers in the Wixom area are observing National Home Dem-onstration Week from May 410. The annual achievement day will be held next Wednesday at the First Methodist church, Pontiac. Local groups planning to attend Canaveral, Orlando Air Force base. Datu Markers of the Blue Star Muse in the star Mothers will meet Monday, May 5 at the first hearing last Friday. There will be a mother o'clock mass Sunday. If a mother in town Sunday calling on friends and relatives. To Observe Home Week Homemakers in the Wixom area are observing National Home Dem-orstration Week from May 410. The annual achievement day will be held next Wednesday at the First Methodist church, Pontiac. Local groups planning to attend Canaveral, Orlando Air Force base. Datu Markers of the Star Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. and children of Carleton were in town Sunday calling on friends The Charles Ware Charles Ware Charles Orgenta Carleton were in town Sunday Calling on friends The Charles Ware Charles Orgenta Carleton Ware Charles Ch

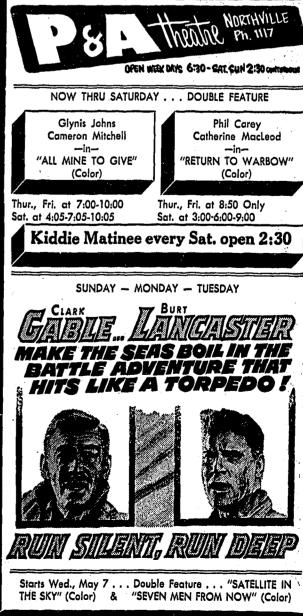
will meet next Wednesday, May 7 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Tibble in Northville at 12 noon. Each lady The OES 508 of Walled Lake will Susan Anderson, of Walled Lake, I

MRS. RUTH A. SOMMERS

Northville's newly organized city the age of 53. Mrs. Sommers was and Marge Williams, LaVern and Novi Baptist church entertained the After adopting a proclamation Besides her husband, Martin, she Newcomers to Willowbrook are

ANNE H. YOUNG

Mrs. Young, a long-time resident The Tuesday night bridge club Plastering project to earn money for athletic activities. Novi Girl Scouts Intermediate Troop 602 are pre-garding the square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. Description of the council. Allen and The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The total number of homes to 136. Mayor Allen called for more ne-garding the spossible sale of the shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. The square knot, clove and sheep-shark. Treats were fr he square knot, clove and sneep- ion that such a said to Allen and hank. Treats were from Mrs. Ronk. power of the council. Allen and Intermediate Troop No. 491 plan-Canterbury are members of a com-Intermediate Troop No. 491 plan-inter bandling the problem. Charles H., preceded her in death. Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins of Ply-Northville home of Jane Marinoff. ned for cook-out and practiced mittee handling the problem. games. They plan to do stick cook-ery. A new girl, Deanna Gray join-ed the troop. Northville of the current "Beautify" (Shannon; a brother, Edmund Shan-non; three grandchildren, and four 3rd, and Paula Swenson, booby Intermediate Troop 492 are mak-ing their Mother's Day 2015. Intermediate Troop 493 worked on lots in the Gerald avenue area. The in Northville for over 40 years and lots in the Gerald avenue area. The in Northville for over 40 years and Intermediate Troop 493 worked on their seamstress badge. Brownie Troop 1023 made sit-up-ons, invested two new Brownies, Linda Williams and Kathy Traube. They read the Brownie story. Treats were by Robin Nelson. Brownie Troop 1027 are planning for day camp by working on nose-bag lunch and use of knives. Treats residents living in the area.



Willowbrook. (Continued)

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Mrs. Andrew A. Budziak of Detroit and Mrs. Katherine Kinney of D

ner party Saturday at the Three Cement Work Mile home of Mr. and Mrs. John wedding reception of their cousin. Paul McCarthy to Jean Doran.

A fashion show and luncheon at Obituary enjoyed last Wednesday by Louise Ranno, Maurine Stine, Marguerite Parent and Mary Redmond of Lawn Mower Repair

consolation . prize.

The group will meet

THE LUTHERAN HOUR Every Sunday CKLW - 1:30 P.M. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Speake **SINCE 1930** NORTHVILLE Theatre Ph. 1117 Phil Carey Catherine MacLeod -in-"RETURN TO WARBOW" (Color)

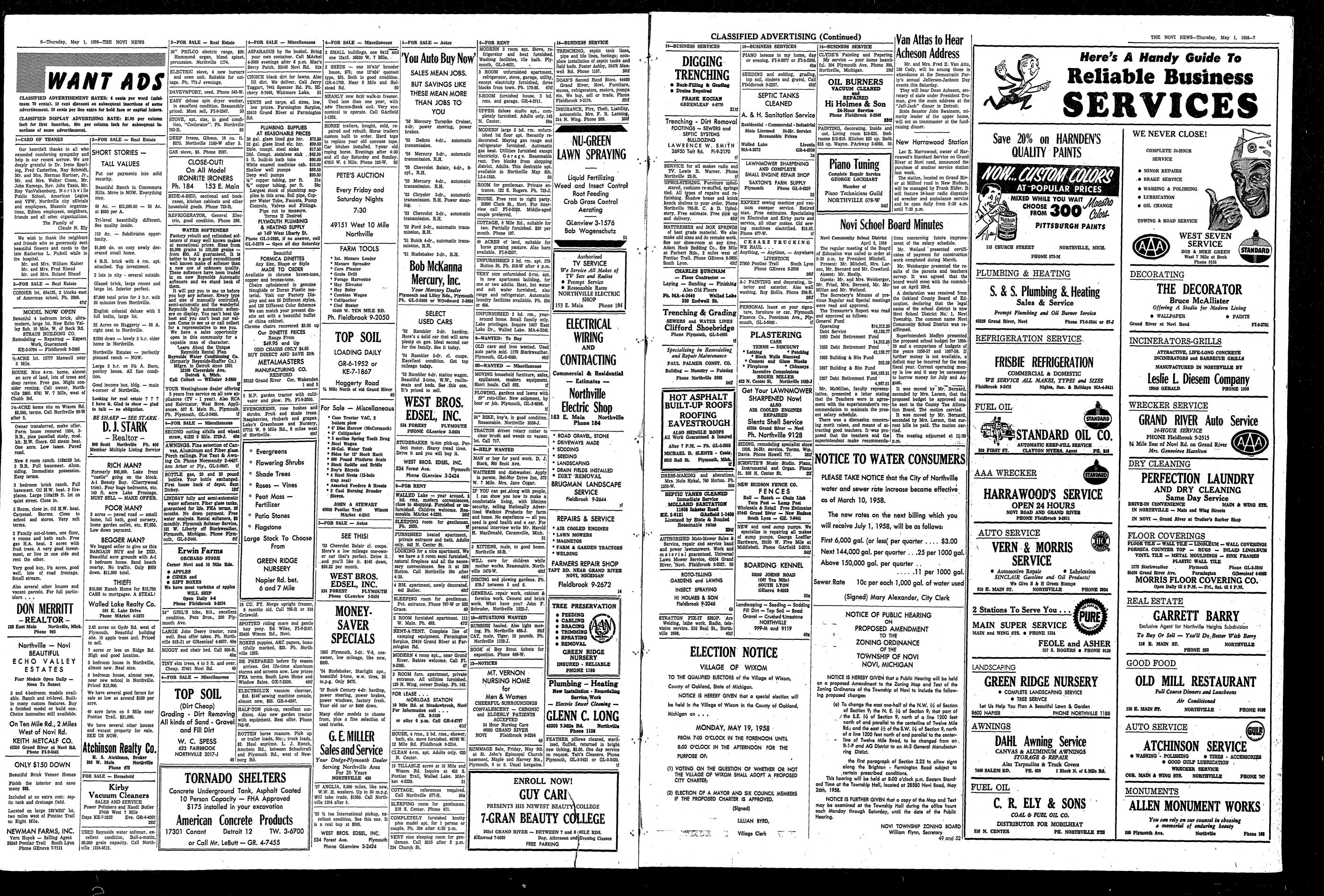
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It may mean a summer week at the cottage up north. with pine woods to roam through and your own beach to

the Zoo or that real pioneer fort up at the Straits. If you're a young fellow (the girls wouldn't understand about this), it almost certainly means the Lions and Tigers and the Spartans and Wolverines. They make for pretty good bragging when you meet some wise kid from another state.

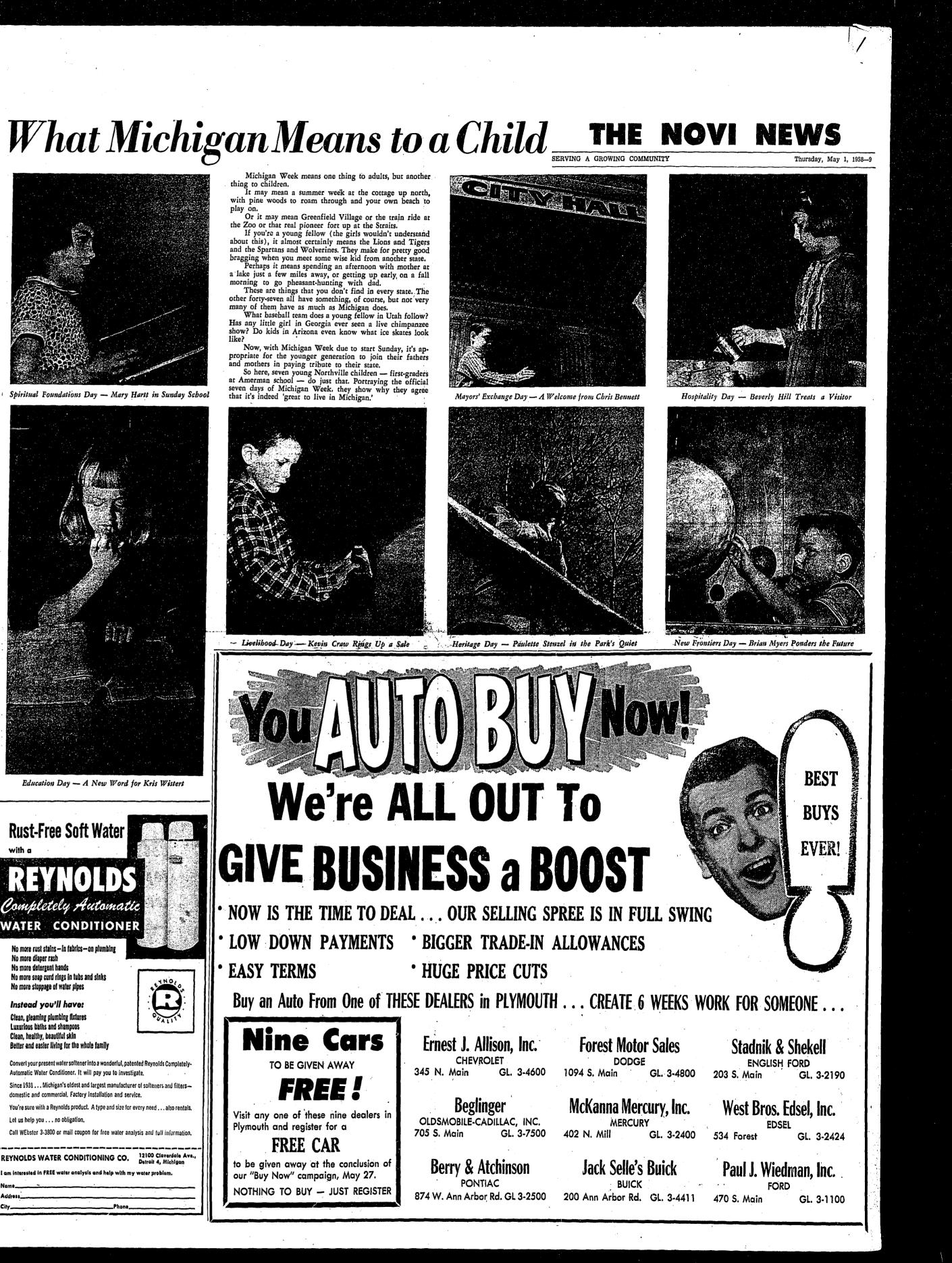
morning to go pheasant-hunting with dad.

What baseball team does a young fellow in Utah follow?

and mothers in paying tribute to their state.

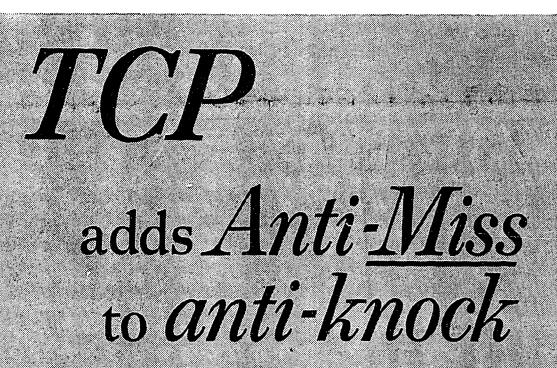






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Last year, Wixom's Little Leagu-ers won the Walled Lake champion-ship, with Tuck as manager. Five monies Sunday night. Wroten's Riding F Altman's SDD Ply. Auto. Ldry. Old Mill Restaura nembers of that team will move up The charter will be presented by members of that team will move up to Babe Ruth play, leaving the Lit-fran Gazlay, neighborhood scout the League with a still-strong nuc-chairman, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church. Fran Gazlay, neighborhood scout Presbyterian church. Presbyterian church Natural GAS YOUR SILENT SERVANT

its schedule on June 9. But the Babe Ruth league is not scheduled for Explorer Troop

action until after school is out. To Get Charter

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work bench litter. The fine ash it leaves need only be disposed of once or twice a month and makes a good fertilizer. There are more than a dozen manufac-turers in the field. Basically, incinerators are of two efficient types: (1) Those with a clock control that sets off a high, hot flame. (2) Those with a steady pilot flame. Models are available for both inside and outside instal-lation

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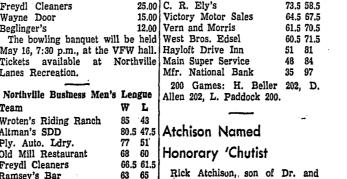
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ment and warfare techniques. A dance was given in their honor. The certificates, designating the





Bunt Ruins Mustang No-Hitter A last-inning bunt that went for a single kept Pitchers Joe Kritch and Cap Pethers from a no-hitter Friday as the North-

ville Mustangs dropped West Bloomfield, 7-3. But the Mustangs were even less lucky Monday as Bloomfield Hills, with the aid of three fluke safeties, downed Northville, 9-4. The Mustangs now have a 2-1 record in Wayne-Oakland play and a 2-3 showing for the year. Pethers and Kritch, in their near

no-hitter, were in trouble in only two innings, but both proved costly. Pethers started and put in two hitless innings, but walked three and hit one batsman in the second to give the Lakers a gift run. Kritch took over at that point and handcuffed West Bloomfield until the seventh when an error, a hit batsman and the lame-duck single brought in two unearned runs. Meanwhile, Northville was col lecting eight hits, including two each from Rog Atchinson and John

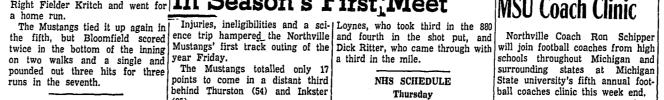
Leading 3-1 going into the sixth. the Mustangs bunched a double by Kritch, singles by Atchinson and White, a walk by Wade Deal, and an error for three runs to wrap up the game. Against Bloomfield Hills Monday.

he Mustangs jumped off to a 2-0 ead in the first inning and seemed headed for their third straight win. But in the third, the Barons pushed across three runs when, in quick succession: a routine grounder bebounded 10 feet over the Mustang shortstop's head; a right-handed Injuries Hurt Thinclads the right field foul line; a simple single took a last-second skid past Right Fielder Kritch and went for In Season's First, Meet

a home run.

Golfers Split Pair

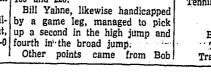
land's 44, downed Thurston Monday, high jump, and thirds in both the 191-204, after falling to Plymouth 100 and 220. eaving the Mustangs with a 1-0 fourth in the broad jump. record in league play.



behind Thurston (54) and Inkster Dick Biery, though not at neg Northville high school golfers jury, was high point man for the split their last two matches to run Mustangs. Biery figured in four their season's record to 2.1-1. events, taking a second in The Mustangs, led by Mike East- broad jump, a tie for third in the

when the picture was taken.

Friday at Brae Burn golf course. | Bill Yahne, likewise handicapped Northville's match against Mil- by a game leg, managed to pick ford last Wednesday was rained out, up a second in the high jump and





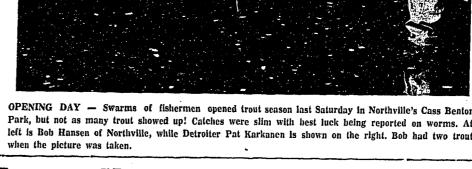
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Duffy Daugherty, MSU head foot-Baseball, Clarenceville, here ball coach, leads an outstanding staff consisting of Darrell Royal, and Clarkston here head football coach, University Tennis, Bloomfield Hills, here Track, at Milford Texas; Boyden Wyatt, head ball coach, University of Tennessee, Baseball, at Oak Park and Oakie Johnson, head footbal

Baseball, at Milford

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Tennis, Oak Park, here

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coach, Muskegon Heights high school. Tennis, at Southfield Irack, at Bloomfield Hills











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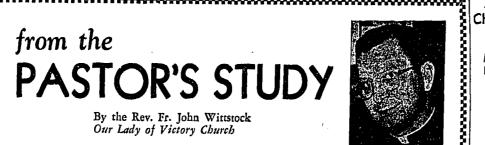
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By the Rev. Fr. John Wittstock Our Lady of Victory Church

Since we are celebrating Michigan Week Michigan along spiritual and educational lines is due largely to the ability and devotedness of Father Gabriel Richard who came to Michigan in 1798.

ldren's confirmation class: 1:30 portant, although many of them, because of tablished. "It would be very necessary," he an outstanding leader, and had the unique distinction of being the only Catholic priest elected to the National Congress.

In 1802 an academy or high school for mentary teaching of both boys and girls. To versity there was to be throughout the State provide a high school for girls, he had first a complete system of education, embracing to train capable women teachers, for none "colleges, academies, schools, libraries, muexisted in this section of the country. He prepared four young women, Monique La- and scientific institutions." badie, Elizabeth Lyon, Angelique Campau and Elizabeth Williams, to serve as teachers to be devoted to the administration of this of young girls. In 1804 the academy for girls sermon. Church School classes from | was opened, together with a second elementary school. The system was more complete than could be found in most cities of the time. he was also a charter member of the Michigan Technical and vocational training was in- Historical Society. sisted on by Father Richard. Sewing, spinning and weaving for girls, and shop work for boys were provided. Moreover, a school, to the memory of Father Richard. phoning Mrs. Robert C. Utter, GL-

dian girls. Father Richard was a pioneer in the publication of textbooks. In 1808 he brought back from the east a printing press and a might be well to review our history and font of type and set them up at Spring Hill. learn that the development of Detroit and He also brought a printer who taught the students. This printing press was the first in Michigan. In 1809 Father Richard began the publication of a newspaper, The Michi-

The projects in education which he or- gan, which he drew up in 1808 he urged iginated were numerous, interesting and im- that an institution of higher learning be esp.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thurs- a lack of funds, were never realized. He was wrote, "to have in Detroit a similar academy indefatigable in his educational endeavors, in which the high branches of mathematics, being interested not only in Catholic edu- most important languages, geography, hiscation, but he wanted to see the means of tory, natural and moral philosophy, should education provided for all the people in be taught to young gentlemen of our coun-Michigan. He was universally recognized as try.' This idea found realization in the plan for the "Catholepistemiad, or University of Michigania," which was drawn up in 1817. The Act which established this institution, which became the University of Michigan, In 1802 an academy or high school for boys had come into existence, and the work but the spirit of the undertaking was that of the lower school was confined to the ele- of Father Richard. Connected with the Uniseums, laboratories, and other useful literary

> system. In 1821, when the Catholepistemiad became the University of Michigan, Father Richard was named one of the trustees, as

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day at 12 sharp for luncheon.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

7:45 p.m., Bible Study

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7:30 p.m Workers' conference first Tuesday of each month.

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Thursday: 12:00, Mission band second Thurs 3 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 potday of each month. Saturday 3 p.m., Junior choir.

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7 p.m., Senior choir practice. 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and 830 p.m., Monthly Church business meeting.

Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun day school and Bible classes. Monday: 8 p.m., Church Counil, first Monday; Voters' Assembly, second Monday.

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enview 3-0941. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Corner E. Main and Church Sts. Of Spiritual Day Thursday, May 1 8 p.m., Board of Deacons meeting.

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> 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 17 8 p.m., A.A.

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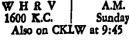
Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19.

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9:00 A.M. Sunday

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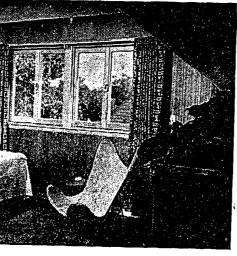
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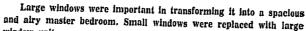
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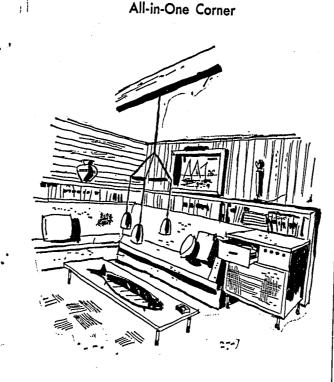




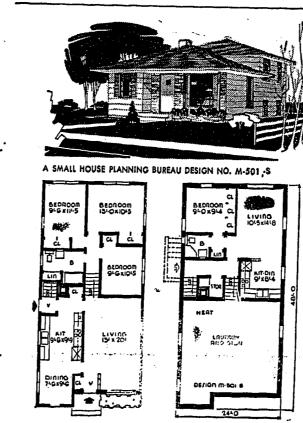


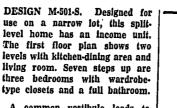






FAMILY ROOMS can be a joy and delight, easy to keep clean and easy to furnish. Here is one that has an all-in-one corner with most urniture built right into the wall. The davenport is permanently a part of the wall, made of sturdy fir lumber, and so are the bookcase immediately above and within easy arm reach. The paneling is a wide pattern, fir bungalow siding style which works well indoors because of its interesting texture and shadow lines.





A common vestibule leads to he second unit which is located beneath the upper bedroom level and consists of a kitcheneite, living room, bedroom and lavatory with shower. The lines indicate an alternate or private entrance.

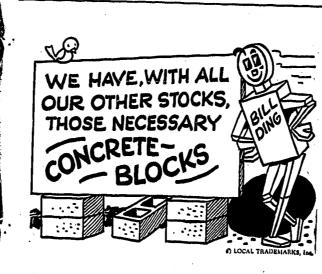
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posts. Each alternate panel has For further information about this design, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Personality Fence

A FENCE can be a mighty inter-

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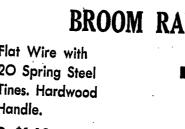
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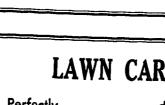


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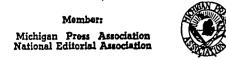






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Michigan Mirror State Pares Budget

PROBLEMS that plagued Michi- Management Relations Institute or mouth at the Mayflower Hotel. Bur-gan when the 1958 legislature con- they will die. Neither program was in is sales manager of Freileborg pools and the owner of the winning vened last January are still un- provided for in this year's budget. Autogummi of Sweden - one of the horse "donates" 10 per cent of his The same is true at U-M's Human leading tire companies.

Most of the state's problems have Resources Institute. dollar signs and all are tied to the dollar signs and all are tied to the economic illness abroad in the land. The legislature will return May 15 for a two-day adjournment ses-lature to make adjustments. The 15 for a two-day adjournment ses-

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Osteopathic Physician, Surgeon all' bill requiring financial reports 43230 Grand River Novi is the first step toward a "right-Phone FI-9-2640 Office Hours By Appointment unions everywhere.

sion at which six of the 1958-59 budget bills will get final action. ••• Warnings three months ago that slump in tax revene and general resistance to new levies would mean cutbacks were borne out with heavy limpact as the regular session ended. Higher education was hardest hit. Michtigan State university was tures; the University of Michigan. Stutures; the University of Michigan stutures; the University of Michig

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\$1.50 to \$2 and chauffeur's licenses from \$1.25 to \$1.50. The \$1 fee for minor's restricted licenses will b unchanged. 158 E. Main St. Northville Biggest part of the increase will be to raise 700,000 for driver edu-

cation in the high schools, and 2 CECIL B. JACKSON, D.O. cents of the total increases will go for identification photographs on licenses. The legislature ruled that the pho-

Phone: Office - Northville 1161 tograph could not be added until money is appropriated - delaying the effectiveness of the new law

120 North Center Phone 130 LABOR HAS TWO MAJOR items at stake when the legislature comes back to Lansing in May. Still dangling are an unemploy ment compensation emergency benefit program and a proposal to re-50496 Pontiac Trail Wixom quire labor unions to make annual Days, Evenings MA-4-2104 | financial reports to the labor media-

* * * Both are controversial. Democrats charge that the \$1 a week increase and maximum 14 week extension of benefits on a percentage or original benefits are temporary, while other benefits to DR. LYLE L. FETTIG, D.O. industry are permanent. Unionists charge that the "tell-

to-work" law - the bane of labor



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On Tour with Hill and Johnson

Dear Bill:

Dinner In Copenhagen

Copenhagen - pronounced Copen-Copenhagen - pronounced Copen-howen - is a gastronomical delight to a fat man like me! Carl and I met Boris G. V. Burin ext bory a week - mine to the week of the state of th Carl and I met Boris G. V. Burin est horses by starting them at var- enna Bread" here - it is very be over-expansion of production in the smaller concerns usually buy, and his wife thru courtesy of Kurt ious distances up to 50 feet behind good - and fattening. and his wife thru courtesy of Kurt ious distances up to 50 feet behind good — and fattening. Thrun of the Travel Centre in Ply- the slower horses. The government Well, Bill, I'll see you tomorrow In an ideal economy, productive depletion and depreciation as new.

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Editor's Note: Northville Attorn-ey Cliff Hill and Carl Johnson, local merchant, are currently local merchant, are currently lights – I have yet to find a stop

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ernment out of a sea of red ink. journeys with suitcases full of but reunion were attempted, few could pell, and the others I remember so

Very sincerely. Virgil V. McNitt

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Next year, it will be embraced in a package of other proposals — in an attempt to bail Michigan's gov-"trippers" finance their week-end has tolled for many, and that if a can tell me of Louie Root, Arch Ca-

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Roger Babson

threes: the University of Michingan sympthetic go was a sid it would mean layotts of em-ployes. The seasons for the cutbacks lay in the general economic slump. When sales fall off, sales tax revenue, pays and universities are of the state's revenue, pays through grade and high schools. Of-ficials indicated they would be for-ed to "borrow from the future" by postponing purchases, slowing down in guesses on national forecasts their guesses on national forecasts their guesses on national forecasts they guesses on national forecasts the

Balancing Our Economy The Northville Exchange club heard a first-hand account of life with an epileptic child at a recent

Proposals to this end have recently been made to the Senate Commit-tee:

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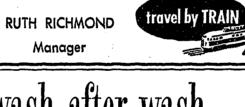
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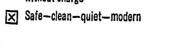








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Proposed City Charter for the City of Wixom Wixom, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, by virtue of authority of the Constitution and of Public for Michigan, now and forever in-woke the blessings of Almighty God, in whom we faithfully trust for the City of Wixom. Setives and our posterity, do hereby charter for the City of Wixom.

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NOMINATIONS:

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GENERAL POWERS: Section 2.2. Unless otherwise pro- other commercial and/or other in- electors in the State of Michigan vided or limited in this charter, the dustrial waterfront uses, and the shall be electors of the City.



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CLERK:

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(b) He shall keep a public record City other than elected and ap- Each member of a City Board of Section 5.6. (a) Office of Mayor.

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posted by law, this charter, or or-dinance. son to office by the Mayor, or in qualified for, the office at the elec-(c) Office of Council.

It the duministrative service service himself continuously from the City day following such election, at the Council nor any member there for more than thirty consecutive which election such vacancies shall PROUNDEREST Section 4.14. (a) The Treasurer of shall give orders to any of the days in any one year without the be filled as provided in Section 3.6 PROHIBITED: permission of the Council;

Section 4.23. The Council may not charter;

Section 4.15. The Assessor shall create any board or commission other than those provided for in this mand shall be charged with and shall be charged with and shall be charged with and shall be charged upon assessing officers by statute, and he shall prepare all regular and special as- sessment rolls in the manner previded for making the charget of the clity, unless shall be excused by this charter, or ordinance resent rolls in the manner previded for making the object at the shall perform such board or commission, and or board or commission for a geneticate a financial interest in sade or board or commission, and or board or commission for a geneticate a financial interest in sade or board or commission, and or board or commission, and or board or commission for a geneticate a financial interest in sade or board or commission at the reason therefore entered in the such appointments shall be for the dutes as may be prescribed by this charter, establish (a) quasijudication which are canceling or of such board or commission, and or board or commission, and the dutes as may be prescribed by the prescribed by the prescribed by the prescribed by the previsions of this section. The council may reason whatsoever, he shall be for the dutes as may be prescribed by the previsions of this section. The council may reason whatsoever, he

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tion to fill a vacancy or vacancies officer or employee of the City; and ery officer whose duty it may be COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE in any elective office, no primary the term "member" of his family, to receive or pay out money, be-election shall be held; candidates shall include only spouse, child, sides being conditioned as above re-shall be nominated by petitions in grandchild, father, mother, sister, quired, shall be further conditioned Section 6.6. Any three or more PRIOR LEGISLATION:

shall be the administrative head of the Police Department, and he shall be accountable and respon-sible to the Mayor for the perform-ance of his duties. He shall per-form all duties as may be pres-cribed for him by law, this char-ter, the Mayor and/or ordinances or resolutions of the Council. **CHAPTER 5 GENERAL PROVISIONS Intrin CHAPTER 5 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 5 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 7 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 7 CHAPTER 7 CHAPTER 6 CHAPTER 7 CHAPTER 7**

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CHAPTER 6

AND MISCELLANEOUS

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shall have and shall exercise at any reserved to bim the powers and immunities which scherers and by law. (d) He shall disburse all checks funds in accordance with the provisions of statute relating to shall sign or countersign all checks or warrants accordingly. (e) He shall perform such other that zoning be coordinated with the forwite condinated with the solut or dinances shall provide that zoning a vacancy in office; (b) If the officer shall be found ances or resolutions of the Council. (b) If the officer shall be found ances or resolutions of the Council. (c) He shall perform such other that zoning be coordinated with the funds in accordance with the provisions of the Council. (a) He shall perform such other that zoning be coordinated with the funds in accordance with the provisions of the Council shall maintain a Zon-ing ordinance shall provide the zonordinance shall provide the term of such officer the provisions of the Council. (b) If the officer shall be found ances or resolutions of the Council the torm of such officer the provisions of the Council. (c) He shall perform such other that zoning be coordinated with the sion. (c) He shall perform such other the zoning be coordinated with the sion. (c) He shall perform such other the zoning be coordinated with the sion. (c) He shall perform such other the zoning be coordinated with the sion and placed on the ballot; and and the rolicer shall be found the provisions of the Council. (b) If the officer shall be found such ordinance, resolution, rule or the provisions of the Section 5.6 (c) He shall be guilty of misconduct in such ordinance, resolution, rule or the provisions of this Section 5.6 (c) He shall be guilty of misconduct in such ordinance, resolution, rule or the provisions of this Section 5.6 (c) He shall be guilty of misconduct in such ordinance, resolution, rule or the provisions of this Section 5.6 (c) He shall be guilty of misconduct in such ordinance, resolution, rule or the provisions of this S guilty by a competent tribunal of any act constituting misconduct in officer under the provisions of this shall not apply to the filling of vac-charter: capacity, by an officer or member ployees shall be filed with the Clerk, other officer who shall fail to con- and Council, such officers or mem of his family of securities, or of any except that any bond pertaining duct himself in an orderly manner bers of any boards or commissions beneficial interest in securities, of solely to the Clerk shall be filed at any meeting shall be deemed shall after the effective date of this

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Section 7.2. All official action of

and compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of books,

n the City, other provisions of this met, other provisions of this charter charter notwithstanding, and the notwithstanding, by (a) publishing Clerk shall, immediately after such the ordinance citing such provisions Clerk shall, immediately after such posting, enter the Ordinance Book in a manner provided by this charting nances and including as part of such publication of other ordinance, but the failure to so posting, which certificate under his hand stating nances and including as part of such publication a notice that printed shall be prima facie evidence of auch public as the provisions so cited are shall be prima facie evidence of auch public as the prosision so cited are shall be prima facie evidence of auch public as the prosision so cited are shall be for inspection and distribution to the public at the for public inspection and distribution to the public at the for public inspection and authenticate such ordinance, but the failure to so the clerk, and (b) so making copies of the protosis is shall be submit the proposal and the frequence of auch public inspection and distribution to the public as the office of the clerk, and (b) so making copies of the protosis is shall be submit the proposal and the frequence of auch public inspection and distribution to the public as the office of the clerk, and (b) so making copies of the protosis is shall be submit the proposal of the submit the proposal of the clerk is the office of the clerk is the office for a perid of introduced to the clerk is the and the clerk of the submit the proposal to the submit the proposal to the submit the proposal to the office for a perid of not less than one week prior
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notify forthwith the person filing the current fiscal year.

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port shall be made available for volve additional construction to the assessment roll of the City for the or corporation shall neglect or r

CHAPTER 9 TAXATION

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EXEMPTION FROM TAXES.

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BOARD OF REVIEW:

member of the Board shall be appointed by the Council annually in CITY TAX ROLL:

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nual report of the affairs of the crease over the previous year in to the effect that the same is the Section 9.18. If any person, firm that no sinking fund is required.

sonal property of such person, firm CLERK TO CERTIFY TAX LEVY: or corporation to an amount suf-Section 9.12. Within three days ficient to pay such tax, fees and charges for subsequent sale, wherbers are present at the meeting at catcle by (1) any state or fderain acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) any organization or association is the result and acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) any organization or association is the result and acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) and (2) any organization or association is the result and acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) any organization or association is the result and acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) and (2) any organization or association is the result and acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) and (2) any organization or association is the result and acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) and (2) any organization or association at second relation active acted by (2) any municipality, or (3) and (2) an

DELINQUENT TAX ROLL TO

the assessor shall be the Clerk of against persons or property. He Township Treasurers, of Township, the Board, and shall be entitled to shall also spread the amount of the school and County taxes. Such re-EXEMPTION FROM TAXES: Section 9.3. No exemptions from of the members of the Board shall tax and school tax according to and assessments, charges and fees here-

cluding bonds for the City's por-

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(f) Bonds issued at a rate of in- DEFERRED PAYMENT terest not to exceed six (6%) per CONTRACTS: cent per annum to refund money advanced or paid on special as- Section 10.7. The City may enter into installment contracts for the

ed value of all the real and personal property in the City, provided GENERAL POWER RELATIVE ndebtedness there shall be exclud- TO SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: hat in computing such net bonded that in computing such net bonded indebtedness there shall be exclude de money borrowed under the for (b) (trax anticipation notes), 10.1 (d) (speci (emergency loans), 10.1 (d) (speci the city, 10.1 (f) (special assessment assessment as bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment as bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment assessment assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), and other bond which do not constitute a general boligation of the City. The enversence for the costs of the improvement for the results of its operation, which assessment, but should the assessment bonds on to not constitute a general bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment, but should the assessment bonds), and other bond which do not constitute a general bonds), and other bond which do not constitute a general bonds), 10.1 (f) (special assessment aspecial assessmen

The amount of emergency loans FIXED OTHERWISE BY ORDINANCE:

and personal property in the City, nor shall such bonds be issued in any consecutive period of twelve monts in excess of one per cent (1%) of such assessed value of all the real monts in excess of one per cent (1%) of such assessed value of a sessments, re-tion of interest at a rate not to ex-ceed six per cent (6%) per year on assessments, re-tion of interest at a rate not to ex-ceed six per cent (6%) per year on assessments, re-tion of assessments, re-section 11.5. Additional pro-rata to be assessed value of the property the affirmative vote of five of members of the Council.

Section 10.3. (a) Except as pro-vided in Section 10.3 (b), no bonds pledging the full faith and credit the City shall be issued without he approval of three-fifths of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election:

(b) The restriction of Section 10.3

PREPARATION AND RECORD OF BONDS: Section 10.5. Each bond or other tain on its face a statement specific ing the purpose of rwhich the same tain on its face a statement specific ing the purpose of rwhich the same tain on its face a statement specific ing the purpose of rwhich the same tain on its face a statement specific ing the purpose of rwhich the same tain on its face a statement specific the root have due to the reasurer. In all sets that the days after the collection of any shall be deemed guilty of misconduct in office call the to file objections: (2) in the same due to the reasure it in office calls the root have due to the reasurer. In all state this provision shall be deemed guilty of misconduct in office calls the to the collections (2) in the same due to the reasure it in on the radius of the special assessment is in guilty of misconduct in office calls the same due to the face statement specific to this face a statement specific to this face a statement specific to reasonable time, not less than thin any kind shall be instituted or main the right of the clips and the root clips and the reasure it the purpose at any kind shall be considered an owner en-guilty of misconduct in office calls the to file objections: (2) in the shall be considered an owner en-guilty of misconduct in office calls shall be considered an owner en-guilty of misconduct in office calls shall be considered an owner en-guilty of misconduct in office calls the the signed by the May and counters, when shall be face to the clips shall be considered an owner en-guilty of misconduct in office calls the the disclear as a strateging and the reason of plant and ser-the highest practicable strander to in stating the grounds on which the signed by the May and counters, the root calls as a strateging any only it sign, and the route stating any notice required to the so sent by this charter or by shall be sublivide of the purpose to charter shall be same the proneed within the special assessment to purpose and the rule as an accordan be executed with the facsimile sig- in whose name the property is as LIEN AND COLLECTION OF natures of the Mayor and Clerk. A sessed for taxation shall be deemed SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: complete and detailed record of all to be the owner. onds and other evidences of indebtedness issued by the City shall SPECIAL ASSESSMENT be kept by the Treasurer. Upon the POWERS: payment of any bond or other evishall be marked "Cancelled".

UNISSUED BONDS:

Section 10.6. No unissued bonds of the City shall be issued or sold to secure funds for any purpose other

with interest only to the date of SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

the entire excess shall be refunded on a pro-rata basis to the owners ASSESSMENTS FOR SIDEWALKS, agency without competitive bidding. with any other municipality the provisions of Section 10.1 (c) of Section 11.2. The Council shall of the property assessed. Such re- HAZARDS, ETC.:

additional pro-rata assessment shall roll. The amount of any such as-(a) No public improvement to not exceed twenty-five per cent sessment shall become a debt to CONTRACTS: be financed in whole or part by (25%) of the assessment as original the City, upon adoption of such res-

for, before adoption by the Coun-additional assessment, for which as provided in Section 11.7. cil of a resolution finally determ- meeting notices shall be published ining to proceed with such im- and mailed as provided in the case ASSESSMENTS ON provements and establishing a of review of the original special SINGLE LOTS:

tion of each special assessment roll sessment roll. the special assessment shall become yment of any bond or other evi-nce of indebtedness, the same ill be marked "Cancelled". SSUED BONDS: SSUED B (a) Construct, establish, and ex- lien shall be of the same character PURCHASE AND SALE tend facilities for the storage and and effect as created by this charparking of vehicles within its cor- ter for City taxes.

the same, in whole or in part, by lowing first day of March, shall be be known as the purchasing officer, RESTRICTION ON POWERS

(g) Bonds for the refunding of the manual integration of the function of the func

ACCOUNTS:

which the Council may make under the provisions of Section 10.1 (c) of this charter may not exceed time initialized assessment procedure eights of one per cent of the assess-ed value of all the real on time exceed five (5) per cents in the rolls, correction of the assessed value of all the real faith and credit of the assessed value of all the real of the assessed value of the assessed value of all the real

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be so sent by this charter or by ordinance, respecting any step in the special assessment procedure, ter the same has been made except shall not be a jurisdictional require-upon the authority of the Council, a three-fifths majority vote of the electors voting thereon at a regular ment and shall not invalidate any provided that the purchasing officer electors voting thereon at a regular

CHAPTER 12

PURCHASES - CONTRATS

contract.

LEASES

OF PROPERTY

the same, in whole or in part, by noung into any frequence of the special assessment upon land abutting thereon; (c) Install and connect sewers and waterworks and to property within the City and finance the in whole or in part by spe- than on July first shall, if unpaid

In all purchases in excess of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), (a) the purchase shall be approved by the Council, and (b) sealed bids shall be obtained unless the Council by formal unanimous resolution of formal unanim

time at which the Council will act chase, sell or lease any real estate acquire, own, establish, construct, respective terms and conditions. thereon shall be given by first class or any interest therein, except by operate, improve, enlarge, extend, CRANTING OF DUBLIC mail to the owner of the property the affirmative vote of five or more repair and maintain, either within GRANTING OF PUBLIC or without its corporate limits, a UTILITY FRANCHISES: months in excess of one per cent (1%) of such assessed value unless authorized by a three-fifths vote of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election. AUTHORIZATION OF ELECTORS REQUIRED: Section 10.3. (a) Except as proalso have the power to acquire, own, No franchise ordinance which is APPOINTMENT OF establish, construct, operate, im- not subject to revocation at the will SUPERVISORS: be financed in whole or part by (25%) of the assessment as original-special assessment shall be under-taken, or any contract let there-for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for, before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the Council be held to review such for before adoption by the council be held to review such for before adoption by the council be held to review such for before adoption by the council be held to review such for before adoption by the council be held to review such for before adoption by the council be held to review such for before adoption by the council be held to review such for before adoption by the council be hel

Section 11.7. Upon the confirma- special assessment or special as- may amend contracts for those pur- or special election, the City shall chases and sales made by him un-der the authority of Section 12.1. way dispose of any property, ease-No compensation shall be paid to set belonging to and appertaining any contractor or vendor except in to any municipally owned public accordance with the terms of the utility which is needed to continue operating such utility. All contracts negotiations, licenses, grants, leases No contract shall be made with or other forms of transfer in viola-No contract shall be made with or other forms of transfer in violation of this section shall be void and of no effect as against the City. The restrictions of this section shall the restrictions of this section shall be void the space above and beneath them; the space above and beneath them; Section 16.2. The Justice of the space shall receive annual com-

be replaced by new and improved REGULATION OF RATES:

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in the council, and shall be exer-cised in accordance with the provi-sions of statute and of this charter, sions of statute and of this charter, provided that purchases and sales be made by the purchasing officer subject to the provisions of Sec-tion 12.1. Any contract or agreement in an amount of One Thousand Dollars MINICIPALLY OWNED

CHAPTER 16

JUSTICE COURT use, non-use or failure to comply ESTABLISHMENT OF COURT: Section 16.1. There is hereby es-(b) To require proper and ade- tablished a Justice Court in the City quate extensions of plant and ser- to be presided over by one Justice vice and maintenance thereof at of the Peace elected in accordance the highest practicable standard with Section 3.6. At the time of the of efficiency, which in any event framing of this charter the City is shall be at least in accordance without required statutory populawith the rules and regulations of tion per the 1950 decennial census the Michigan Public Service Com- to establish a Municipal Court. At mission, or its successor; such time as the City is authorized (c) To establish reasonable by statute to establish a Municipal standards of service and quality of products and prevent unjust discrimination in service of rates. (d) To require continuous and established, provided however, the uninterurpted service to the pub. Justice of the Peace who is holding

elected.

lic in accordance with the terms office at the time thereof, shall con of the franchise throughout the tinue in office for the balance of the term of office to which he was entire period thereof; (e) To use, control and regu-

ary is to be paid in the same man-ner as other city officers are paid. No ordinance fixing the Justice's salary may be enacted or amended less than sixty days before the next next month after the collection or less than sixty days before the next next month after the collection or less than sixty days before the next next month after the collection or less than sixty days before the next next month after the collection or less than sixty days before the next next month after the collection or less than sixty days before the next next month after the collection or her the first day of the next month after the collection or her the first as the first as the first as the first as the first next month after the collection or her the first as the first primary election at which a Justice shall take the receipt of the City RECORDS TO BE PUBLIC: primary election at which a Justice shall take the receipt of the City of the Peace is to be nominated, therefor and file the same with the nor may his compensation be chang-ed during the term of office for which he was elected or appointed. shall constitute misconduct in of-

The salary for the office provided fice. by charter or ordinance, shall be All such fees and all fines, penal- and shall be available for inspecin lieu of all fees both in civil and ties, forfeitures, and moneys col- tion at all reasonable times. criminal cases to which the Jus- lected in City ordinance and chartory law, except those for the per- general fund of the City. All costs MAILING NOTICES: formance of marriage ceremonies and fines recovered for the viola-and for administering oaths in mat- tion of the penal laws of the state, Section 17.4. The requirement conters not connected with suits and when collected and paid into the tained in this charter for the pub-

s provided by law.

proceedings in this court.

duties, shall before entering upon the duties of his office, give a bond DOCKET:

TRANSFER OF CASES:

Section 16.4. The Justice of the Peace of the City shall have and Section 16.12. In case of the ab-

Peace in Townships by statute, and fied to act in the place of and for ing. shall be subject to such general the Justice in the performance of laws with respect to such Justice, any of the duties imposed upon them VESTED RIGHTS CONTINUED: except as otherwise provided in this by statute or this charter. charter. He shall have concurrent

et aside a verdict or judgment tion 5.14. shall have such an effect on the time for taking an appeal from any judgment and upon the iss ance and levy of execution or

other similar process and sale therunder and on other proceedings in said cause as provided i CITY LIABILITY:

CHAPTER 17

MISCELLANEOUS

(c) Such additional powers and Section 17.1. The City shall not authority as may now or here- be liable for damages sustained by after be conferred upon City Jus- any person either to his person or

tices of the Peace by statute. property by reason of the negligence of the City, its officers or employees,

said act.

singly except as otherwise provided in this charter, be according to and governed by the general laws ap-plicable to justice courts in home rule cities and to the proceedings before such courts.

PLACE AN CONDUCT OF COURT:

suitable place for the conducting of suitable place for the conducting of court by the Justice. It may regu-justice and may make other necess-iess there shall have been first pre-tate the hours of said court of said interval and the suitable place for the conducting of suitable place for the conducting of any damages to person or property late the hours of said court of said justice and may make other necess-less there shall have been first pre-tate the hours of said court of said court of said justice and may make other necess-less there shall have been first pre-tate the hours of said court of said cou son thereof. No person shall bring

moneys collected or received herein provided.

of safe keeping to be elsewhere,

tice might be entitled under statu- ter cases shall be credited to the DEFINITION OF PUBLICATION.

City treasury, shall be disposed of lishing or publication of notices or ordinances shall be met by publish-BOND: Section 16.3. Each Justice of the Peace in addition to any other se-tions of penal laws of the State, and newspaper published in the English language for the dissemination of news of a general character which Peace in addition to any other settions of penal laws of the start and the section newspaper shall have a general numbers shall refer to section numbers shall refer to section numbers of this official paid by the County of Oakland. the City or Village for at least two the duties of his office, give a bond to the City in such sum as the Coun-cil shall prescribe, conditioned for the faithful performance of the dut-Peace shall keep, at the place of the club time that is used for such publica-tion purposes. The affidavit of the printer or publisher of such news-fixed by this charter for the doing

facie evidence of such publication. CHAPTER AND SECTION

In any case in which this charter HEADINGS: Preace of the City shall have and exercise therein and within the County, the same jurisdiction, pow-ers and duties as are or may be conferred by law on Justices of the Preace in Townships by statute, and the Determined to act in the place of and for shall be subject to such general the Determined to act in the place of and for shall be subject to such general to act in the place of the subject to such general to act in the place of and for shall be subject to such general to act in the place of the subject to such general to act in the place of the subject to such general to act in the place of the subject to such general to act in the place of the subject to such general to act in the place of the subject to such general to act in the place of the subje

Section 17.11. All process against Section 17.5. After the effective charter. He shall have concurrent jurisdiction with other Justices in the County of Oakland as to all fix the compensation to be paid crimes, offenses, and misdemeanors alleged to have been committed services, and the Proceedure to be alleged to have been committed services and the Proceedure to be

as provided in said act. The fil- in Townships, and shall be paid by the authority responsible for the apng of a motion for new trial or to the City in accordance with Sec- pointment of the person whose posi- SEVERABILITY OF tion has become vacant shall fill CHARTER PROVISIONS such vacancy by appointment of a qualified person for the unexpired Section 17.15. If any provision. term of such person

DEFINITIONS AND

INTERPRETATIONS:

INTERPRETATIONS: Section 17.8. Except as otherwise fect any remaining portion or appli-tion. In all respects not otherwise Section 18.5. Except as otherwise

(a) All words used in this char- remaining portions or applications ter indicating the present tense are not determined by the court to this charter.

 PROCEDURE IN
 of the City, its officers or employees, nor by reason of any defective condition or of ibstruction in any public place, unless such person shall serve or cause to be served upon all suits and actions before the Interview of the Deace and the exert the injury resulting in such damage.
 shall not be limited to the time of the shappening of any event or requirement for which provision is made herein.
 be inoperable, and to this end this charter is declared to be severable.
 FIRST ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS:

 Section 16.7. The proceedings in all suits and actions before the injury resulting in such damage.
 serve or cause to be served upon the Cierk within sixty days after provision is made herein.
 shall not be limited to the time of the happening of any event or requirement for which provision is made herein.
 CHAPTER 18
 Section 18.3.

PLACE AN CONDUCT PLACE AN CONDUCT OF COURT: Section 16.8. The Council shall furnish necessary supplies and addresses of the witnesses known at the time by the claimant and a statement that the person sustaining such damages intends to hold the City liable for such damages as may have been furnish necessary supplies and addresses of the witnesses known at the time by the claimant and a statement that the person sustaining such damages intends to hold the City liable for such damages as may have been furnish necessary supplies and addresses of the witnesses known at the time by the claimant and a statement that the person sustaining such damages intends to hold the City liable for sustained by him. (c) The word "person" may ex-tend and be applied to bodies pol-itic and corporate, and to part-nership as well as to individuals. (d) The words "printed" and

(d) The words "printed" and accomplish this end.

CLERK AND PERSONNEL OF THE COURT: Section 16.9. The Council may provide by ordinance for a clerk, one or more deputy clerks and per-tor the Lustice Court, whose claim dam = dam =

State of Michigan in effect at the |Shall the proposed charter for the | the highest number of votes, shall | time the provision of charter City of Wixom, drafted by the be declared elected for a term containing the word "statute" is to be applied.

(i) All references to specific

Public Acts of the State of Michigan shall be to such acts as are

in effect at the time the reference to such act is to be applied.

(j) The words "law" or "gen-eral laws of the state" shall de-

in effect at the time the provi-

sion of charter containing the

words "law" or "general laws of

the state" is to be applied, and

(k) The word "freeholder"

shall include persons purchasing

applicable common law.

property on land contract.

PROCESSES AGAINST CITY:

not candidates for office at the May 19, 1958, election shall be note the Constitution and the Pubelection. The Election Commisic Acts of the State of Michigan sion shall elect its own chairman, and the Village Clerk shall act as dates shall be nominated by peti- sary and proper action to obtain secretary of the commission and shall perform such duties in con-provided for in Sections 3.8 to the Townships of Novi and Comnection with the work of the com-3.11, inclusive, except that (1) merce of the assets and liabilities

procure the necessary books or files and forms to conduct such

will be voted on and that the the officers of the Townships of elective officers provided for in Novi and Commerce over that territhe charter will be elected on the tory which was formerly the Vilsame date. He shall also post lage shall cease and be superser section, article or clause of this places within the city not less of the City of Wixom. charter or the application thereof than ten days prior to such electo any person or circumstances tion.

tion or application, provided such shall be in accordance with the officers and all employees of the provisions of the other chapters of city shall continue in that city of-

SCHEDULE

shall be found to be invalid by a

denote the Public Acts of the is against the proposed charter. Justice of the Peace who receives be completed by the city as thous

specifically provided or indicated by cation of the charter which can be provided for in Chapter 18 of this provided herein, after the effective date of this charter, all appointive date of this charter, all appointive date of this charter, all appointive date of the charter and ch (a) Election. The first election of all respects be subject to the pro-

dates for Council, and not more provides be held at the pleasure

than one candidate for the office of the appointing officer or body of Justice of the Peace. (b) Terms. The candidate for (b) Terms. The candidate for of Justice of the Peace.

Mayor who receives the highest number of votes shall be declared elected for a term beginning at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, May 26, 1958, and ending at 8:00 P.M. on the Monday next following the Monday next following the May and the for a state of the state

tions for the conduct of the business ing and under oath setting forth of the court, which are not incon- particularly the time, place, natures, the words "written" and extent of such injury and the sistent with this charter or the Statures of amount of damages claimed by rea-tutes. (f) The word "Village" shall special election the elective offic. In the three candidates for council one such memory and be designed who receive the three highest nated to serve for a term expiring number of votes, shall be declar- in January, 1960, one for a term

sonnel for the Justice Court, wnose compensation and duties shall be prescribed by the Council. FEES, FINES AND PENALTIES: BROSECUTION OF STATE Council who receive the fourth, answer in any court to any action or proceeding for the collection of any demand or claim against the officers, members of City boards DEDEECUTION OF STATE FEES, FINES AND PENALTIES: PROSECUTION OF STATE PROSECUTION OF

officers shall govern.

(c) Nomination. There shall be AND LIABILITIES: mission as are prescribed by the petitions shall be filed with the of such townships. Secretary of the Election Com-(d) Inspectors of Election. The inspectors of election for this election shall be those persons designated by the Charter Come

CONTINUATION OF APPOINTED

fice or employment which corresponds to the city office or employment which they held prior to the effective date of the charter as though they had been appointed o employed in the manner provide in this charter, and they shall in

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TOWNSHIP ASSETS

no primary election for the first Section 18.8. As soon as practicaelection of city officers. Candi-ble the Council shall take all neces-

designated by the Charter Com-mission in its meeting on Febru-ary 25, 1958. They shall receive by the Charter Commission in its meeting on February 25, 1958 (e) Board of Canvassers. The cil shall prescribe, conditioned for the faithful performance of the dut-holding court, a docket in the man-and for the City, and the cost ther-of shall be paid by the City. of shall be paid by the City. of shall be paid by the City. cial petition forms as required should the Village of Wixom have STATE OF MICHIGAN) Board of Canvassers for this elec-tion shall be Julius Nelson, Rich-ard Green, and Donald Brooks. The board shall meet in the Coun-cil chambers of the Village and City at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 20, 1958, to canvass the results of such election. (f) Registration. The persons (f) Registration. The persons

istration shall be April 21, 1958. The board of registration shall on cedure for the election of officers was offered by Commissioner Gun- Charter Commission by the forego

(c) Election Commission. Such members of the Charter Commis-sion of the City of Wixom who are not candidates for office at the said resolution and the copy of the charter to be presented to the Gov ernor by subscribing their name s follows:

(Signed)

Herbert R, Abrams Everett N. Pearsall R. W. Lahti Wesley E. McAtee Eleanor Bourgois Joseph T. Stadnik Gunnar E. Mettala Delbert C. Geyer Jesse R. Birchard

(f) Registration. The persons designated to act as inspectors dates who file valid and suffi-the Board of Review as designated in ber, 1957, the following named per-the Village Charter will constitute ber, 1957, the following named per-the Board of Review for the City sons were duly elected as the Charof this election shall constitute a board of registration for the purpose of making the first registra-tion of qualified voters in the city. Said board shall be authorized to so to be placed on the ballot. Said board shall be authorized to so to be placed on the ballot. Certified to the Election Commission to be placed on the ballot. Certified to the placed on cient nomination petitions and for purposes of this schedule chap. ter Commission to frame a char-At a regular meeting of the Char- nik, Gunnar E. Mettala, Delbert C files and forms to conduct such registration. The last day for reg-istration shall be April 21, 1958. (d) Other Election Procedure. istration shall be April 21, 1958. (d) Other Election Procedure. istration shall be April 21, 1958. (e) The section the pro-vided for in this section the pro-ary 1958 the following conduction that the annexed and foregoing

CITY CHARTER...

Kead It Carefully '

> FOR THE PRESERVATION. PROSPERITY AND FUTURE GROWTH OF WIXOM WE URGE VOTERS TO ADOPT THIS CHARTER MAY 19.

Wixom Village Council Wixom Charter Commission

In pursuance of authority confer-red by the Public Act 207, 1921 as amended, of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided in connection therewith (but not in such case made and provided in connection therewith (but not). light and air; preventing the over. Sec. 2.13 Family crowding of land, avoiding undue congestion of population; facilitat-ing the adequate provisions of trans-portation, water, sewage, schools, parks and other public require-ments and by other means, in ac-ments and by other mean cowding of land, avoiding undue A family, for the purpose of this

the singular number include the singular number, and words in the Sec. 2.14 Garage, Private plurai number include the singular A private garage is a space or water.

Sec. 2.02 Basement That area wholly or partly below the average grade of the ground level adjoining the building is a basement when the height from the grade up to the first floor tier of or supply of motor fuels, lubricants, temporary material, with or with (c) Home occupations (see def-feet. ever, that if the height from the motor vehicles and minor car ad. plays for holiday or public demon- CLE XII. grade level to the first tier of floor justments, but not including special stration. beams or joists is five (5) feet or facilities for painting or similar Sec. 2.35 Story more, such basement shall be con- servicing thereof.

ing shall be deemed a separate ilar handicraft; such profession or a principal means of access to abut-Sec. 2.05 Building Principal

A building in which is conducted ing in the residence. he main or principal use of the Sec. 2.19 Hospital lot on which said building is situ-

Sec. 2.06 Building, Accessory

A dwelling so designed and ar- Sec. 2.24 Lot of Record A dweiling so designed and ar-ranged to provide sleeping, cook-ing and kitchen accommodations and toilet facilities for occupancy by one family only together with such domestic help as are neces-sary to service and maintain the premises and their occumants.

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steam, or water transmission or lot owner.

distribution systems, including Sec. 2.29 Lot Line, Rear

a such case made and provided in connection therewith (but not the front lot line, not less than ten for the purpose of promoting the health, safety, morals and general essary for the furnishing of ade-the lot (see Lot). welfare of the inhabitants of the quate service by such public utili-Village of Wixom, by lessening of ties or municipal departments or Sec. 2.30 Lot Line, Side

Sec. 2.31 Parking Space

for which compensation may, or may not be paid; provided, any propelled vehicles. group of persons, not so related, Sec. 2.32 Public Utility

ment when the height from the part of a building for the retail sale cloth, canvas, fabrics or other light vate greenhouse.

ported by columns or walls for Home occupation are accessory building. shelter, support or enclosure of per- uses of a dwelling including, in Sec. 2.36 Story, half shelter, support or enclosure of per-sons, animals or chattels. When any portion of a building is completely separated from every other part thereof by division walls from the optometrist, artist, engineer, lawground up, and without connecting yer, accountant and the occupation Sec. 2.37 Street openings, each portion of such build of a dressmaker, milliner, or sim- A thoroughfare or way affording (b) Hospital, rest homes, sani-

A building, structure or institu- The purpose for which land or No residential building hereafter tricts by Board of Appeals. tion in which sick or injured per-sons or animals are given medical or surgical treatment and operat-ing under lienew buildings thereon are designed, ar-traged or intended to be occupied or surgical treatment and operat-ing under lienew buildings thereon are designed, ar-traged or intended to be occupied or used, or for which they are oc-ing under lienew buildings thereon are designed are thirty-five (35) feet in height or two (2) stories. building or struc- or surgical treatment and operat-

The phrase "essential services" corner lot the shorter street line the Village of Wixom is hereby di-alteration or maintenance by pub-lic utilities or municipal depart-ments or commissions, of under-front as street, on a street, on a considered the front lot line shorter street, designa-tion of which shall be considered to the shorter street, designa-tion of which shall be considered to the shorter street, designa-tion of which shall be considered to the shorter street, designa-tion of which shall be considered the Village of Wixom is hereby di-lic utilities or municipal depart-ments or commissions, of under-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-lic utilities or municipal depart-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-lic utilities or municipal depart-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom is hereby di-tion of which shall be considered the village of Wixom which is erected at the village of which shall be considered the village of Wixom which is erected at the village of the ground or overhead gas, electrical, front lot line shall be left to the Residence

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poles, wires, mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, cables, fire alarm boxes, police call boxes, traffic sig-nale. In the asso of a maint in the asso of a ma

Manufacturing

g districts and the boundaries of not less than fourteen (14) feet; height in excess of twenty-five (25) d other public require reqrire require require require require require require require ies, the rules set forth in Section frontage within the same block, set- set back from the side street as

(a) One family dwellings.

height in excess of thirty-five (35) eries.

ight from the grade level tomary facilities for the installation for a limited period of display, in-ght from the grade level tomary facilities for the installation for a limited period of display, in-cluding among these decorative dis-street parking requirements ARTI-ter of the district, subject to off-ter of the district, have a rear yard of a depth of not of-way. (d) Rooms for domestic employ- less than thirty-five (35) feet.

Sec. 2.17 Height of Building The vertical distance measured floor and the surface of any requirements shall be met.

ordance with ARTICLE XII.

occupation shall be carried on by ting property, for the purpose of this ordinance forty (40) feet or stations without service or storage Sec. 5.03 Uses Requiring

Sec. 4.04 Building Height

Be 2.20 Building, Accessory
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e Residence 2. R-1-F Districts -- Residential Farm Sec. 4.09. Sec. 4.08 Side Yards 3. AG Districts - Agricultural Each lot shall have two side yards shall have a side yard on each side than fifty (50) feet.

r less in width, of a plat officially each five (5) feet or part thereof Sec. 7.01 Permitted Principal Uses | rants, bars, catering establishments Sec. 3.02 Zoning District Map The areas comprising these zon-(4) feet and an aggregate width of (1) foot for every two (2) feet in (4) feet and an aggregate width of (1) foot for every two (2) feet in (4) feet and an aggregate width of (5) foods, drugs, tobacco and tobacco products, confections or periodicals. ers or wrecked cars or display or

nated as the Zoning District Map by six (6) inches for each foot of In R-1-F Districts each lot shall of the Village of Wixom with all major fraction thereof by which have a rear vard of not less than the state of the state of

11.20 of this Ordinance shall apply, back from the side street shall be far as the dwelling on the interior ARTICLE II Controlgroup of persons, not so related,
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ulations, electricity, gas, steam,ARTICLE IVnot less than integration
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side street shall be not
twenty-five (25) feet. not less than fifteen (15) feet. Where lot. there is residential frontage within he same block, setback from the side street shall be not less than

Non-Residential Uses

(a) Any use permitted as a prin- be removed from its roadside loca- laundry.

Permission of Board of Appeals. when necessary for the safety or less than

two (2) square feet in area.

closer to the road and which exist-ed prior to the adoption of this

beams or joists is less than air, water, washing, or other cus-height from the grade level tomary facilities for the installation for a limited period of display, in-ter of the district, subject to off- Sec. 4.11 Rear Yard

Sec. 2.35 Story That portion of a building includ-vided that, if rooms meet defini-Sec. 4.12 Rear Yards abutting

For the purpose of this Ordinance
a black shall be that property abut-
ting on one side of a street and ly-
secting or intercepting streets, or
a tractad railroad right-of-wayThe vertical distance measured
from the bottom of the floor joists
next above, or if there should be
the highest point of the roof or para-
next above.For the purpose of this Ordinance
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the highest point of the roof or para-
per dwelling unit may be used for
next above.Where a side yard of an interior
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per dwelling unit may be used for
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to adequately protect any condi-
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roofs; to the deck line of manasard
A structure having a roofs walls for
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an open space for parking, twenty-
the Building transport, Fire Chief,
lineal feet of building from the size street on
street and railroad right-of-way be provided for
sheller, support or enclosure of per-Where a side yard of an interior
the building and not project more than
an open space for parking, twenty-
the partona of such a divide grade, or if it is used for building from the size street on high
sec. 2.18 Home Occupation
and attached to the wall of the
sheller, support or enclosure of per-Where a side yard of an interior
the provided for
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(g) Automobile parking in cipal use in R-1 Districts. Sec. 5.02 Permitted Accessory Uses

Permission of Board of Appeals (a) Private educational institu- (a) Any use permitted as an not greater than twelve (12) square altered in a C-1 District shall ex-

yards.

more in width.

Sec. 2.38 Use

ARTICLE VII (b) Stores and shops for the (

duct of any retail and wholesale business, banks, theatres, assembly

halls, apartments, hotels, restau

plumber, electrician, decorator or

r commercial enterprises.

(10) feet shall be provided belo

(1) square foot of surface area pe

lineal foot of property frontage.

One (1) non-illuminated sign pe

thirty (30) square feet in area for

all parts of the sign and its sur

C-1 DISTRICTS. LOCAL BUSINESS

approved and recorded prior to the by which the said building or struc-adoption of this ordinance, shall ture exceeds thirty-five (35) feet in have two (2) side yards each hav-overall dimensions along the side ing a width of not less than four yard, and also an additional one foods. drugs, tobacco and tobacco (b) Professional offices of doc-tors, lawyers, dentists, chiropract-ors, osteonaths, engineers and sim-cles), and uses similar in character ors, osteopaths, engineers and simstores rendering direct service on by odor, noise, smoke or vibration the premises such as shops for shoe

repair, tailors or barbers, beauty parlors, laundry pick-up, dry-clean-ing pick up, or similar samice on (c) Office and characteristics

(a) Off-street parking facilities in tive offices or departments of pro-accordance with ARTICLE XII of fessional, philanthropic, industrial this Ordinance. (b) Accessory buildings and uses (e) Publicly owned buildings, pub-ARTICLE VI AG DISTRICTS, AGRICULTURE customarily incidental to any of changes, transformer stations and garage for the storage of commer-sub-stations, water and sewerage

cial vehicles used by a business or pumping stations. Sec. 6.01 Permitted Principal Uses other permitted activity, when lo-(a) Any use permitted as a prin-cated on the same lot therewith and schools, dancing or music academi-Business or commercial

(e) Truck gardening and nurs- of the building and shall not pro-

ject more than fifteen (15) inches ance. (f) Public utility buildings, such therefrom and a clear space of ten Sec. 8.02 Permitted Accessory Uses as substations, without service or (10) feet shall be provided below (a) Off-street parking facilities in of-way.
 Sec. 6.02 Permitted Accessory Uses

 (a) Any use customarily incident
 (a) to permitted principal uses.
 (b) Buildings and uses customarily incident
 (c) Signs. Illuminated or non-illuminated sign per (d) Creative of the principal uses.
 (e) Signs. Illuminated or non-illuminated sign per (f) Signs. Signs.

Sec. 5.01 Permitted Principal Uses construction that the building shall (b) Automatic ("do-it-yourself")

tion during the season that it is Sec. 7.04 Building Height not in use as a roadside market. (c) Two (2) non-illuminated signs, No building hereafter erected or cupying a building free-standin in the case of a use not occupying a building free-standin signs shall be permitted provide accessory use in R-1 Districts. feet each in area, pertaining to the ceed thirty-five (35) feet or two and that such signs do not exceed one

(b) Automobile parking in ac- sale or lease of the premises or one-half (21/2) stories in height. cordance with ARTICLE XII of this advertising the produce at a road- Sec. 7.05 Lot Area side market. Trespassing, safety or in no case shall a business lot be taining to the sale or lease of a caution signs shall be permitted to the sale or lease of a building or lot and not exceeding four thousand (4,000) building or lot and not exceeding Permission of Board of Appeals. (a) Any use permitted in R-1 Dis-tricts by Board of Appeals. (b) Board of Appeals. (c) Any use permitted in R-1 Dis-such signs shall not be more than Sec. 7.06 Setback from Street

or Highway

any one (1) building or lot. Safety signs shall be permitted o adequately protect any conditio In C-1 Districts commercial build- unsafe or dangerous to the public Permission of Board of Appeals ings shall be no nearer the duly welfare, as may be required by the

¹⁰ Sec. 6.07 Side Yards In AG Districts, each lot shall have two (2) side yards, each hav-ing a width of not less than twenty-five (25) feet.
Sec. 7.08 Side Yards on the Street Side of Corner Lots In C-1 Districts no side yard is required on the street side of corner lots.
Ing from the premises w greater than 60 decibels as ed at the boundary propert Sec. 8.04 Building Height No building hereafter ere street inter an C.2 Districts and the street side of corner

cause a measurable noise emanat-ing from the premises which is greater than 60 decibels as measur-

ed at the boundary property line.

C-2 DISTRICTS, Same as Sec. 7.08, GENERAL BUSINESS building or structure used for non-dwelling purposes, such structure, In AG Districts each lot shall have Sec. 8.01 Permitted Principal Uses

Sec. 8.09 Rear Yards Same as Sec. 7.09. other than its accessory building, a rear yard of a depth of not less (a) Any use permitted in C-1 Dis- Sec. 8.10 Size of Buildings Same as Sec. 7.10.

M-1 DISTRICTS. LIGHT MANUFACTURING

(a) Any use permitted in C.2. '- Sec. 10.04 Height and (b) Sales of new or used auto- Placement Regulations mobiles, trailers, mobile homes, (a) Minimum setbacks: contractor and farm equipment, 1. Front:

ARTICLE IX

c) Auto wash, bottling works, (c) Auto wash, bottling works, al. 210 feet sec. 16 Expressway. b. 222 feet from centerline Wiram Re carpet cleaning, dry cleaning, dyeing, laundry, furniture upholstery, redecorating, painting, varnishing, south of Pontiac Trail, or Pontiac of this Ordinance applicable to the vulcanizing, sign painting. (d) Repair of motor vehicles, bi-

depot for the collection and delivery of articles and merchandise, cold storage plant, enclosed building

for bus, trucks and construction Sec. 10.05 Other Regulations equipment repair and storage, and (a) The required number of park- provided, however, that where there one (1) year shall be allowed after struction of drainage channels or wholesale businesses. (j) Cold-storage plants, cold storage lockers and sales of frozen this Ordinance.

(k) Same as Sec. 8.01 item (b).) Outdoor theatres.

It is the intent to prohibit, along side open space. with the other uses not expressly (c) There shall not be in the re-structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt when adequate facilities, determin-ing the intention hereof to exempt when adequate facilities, determin-ing the intention hereof to exempt the sub-structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the sub-structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the structed closer to the side street ing the intention hereof to exempt the structed closer to the permitted, any dwelling or human quired front open space more auto- than the principal building. abode other than such as may be mobile parking spaces than one per Sec. 11.07 Use of Accessory an essential accessory use for the abode of a watchman or caretaker. Sec. 9.02 Permitted Accessory Uses open space will be preserved for bode of a watchman or caretaker. Sec. 9.02 Permitted Accessory Uses open space will be preserved for bode of a watchman or caretaker. Sec. 9.02 Permitted Accessory Uses open space will be preserved for bode of a watchman or caretaker. Sec. 9.02 Permitted Accessory Uses open space will be preserved for bode of a watchman or caretaker. Sec. 9.02 Permitted Accessory Uses open space will be preserved for bode of a watchman or caretaker. Sec. 9.02 Permitted Accessory Uses open space will be preserved for bode of a watchman of the space of located on a residential lot shall open space bode of the space of located on a residential lot shall open space bode of the space of located on a residential lot shall open space of located on a residential lot space of located on a residential lot space of located on a residential lot space of located on a residential located on a residenti (a) Any use customarily incluent visitors parking and appropriate be used for residential parton of disposal of scrap iron, junk, gar-al to the permitted principal uses. In case there is doubt as to degree of custom the Board of Appeals shall determine. (b) Ofference parking facilities (custom fa

that there shall be no limitation on size of roof signs. Signs may be (e) Where land zoned M-2 abuts Sec. 11.09 Occupied Spaces fire

(d) Recreation areas for er ployee use.

Sec. 9.03 Height and Placement Regulation

(a) Minimum setbacks: 1. Front - same as Sec. 7.06.

(b) Manufacture of electronic and ing is located. electrical appliances, equipment Sec. 11.03 Building under

er than 25 feet to any interior lot and not less than six thousand hicles. Sec. 9.01 Permitted Principal Uses line and shall be enclosed within (6,000) square feet of usable lot Sec. 11.16 Yards Abutting (Any use not expressly permitted a tight unpierced fence not less area, in addition to the required Sec. 11.16 Yard than six feet in height. lot area for the business and its

a. 270 feet from centerline of U.S. ed to the principal building of a ed under this ordinance may be istence of a well or water supply 16 Expressway.

of part thereof, and shall comply in alley.

required off-street parking.

Sec. 11.06 Accessory Buildings

3. Rear: 120 feet. except where (15) fifteen feet in height and shall uses must be registered with the Health Department.

backing to other industrial (b) Maximum height: 40 feet.

ing and loading spaces shall be in are existing accessory buildings on which all such non-conformance flood plains which exist, or are in this Ordinance. (b) No loading facilities or oper-structed closer than six (6) feet to Sec. 11.18 Essential Services

(a) Any use customarily incident- visitors parking and appropriate be used for residential purposes.

shall getermine. (b) Off-street parking facilities and loading space in accordance with ARTICLE XII of this Ordin-(6) foot bigh massney or concertal (6) foot bigh massney or concertal (6) foot bigh massney or concertal (6) foot bigh massney or concertal (7) foot bigh massney or concertal (8) for this ordin-(9) foot bigh massney or concertal (9) foot bigh massney or concertal (6) foot high masonry or concrete pumping towers, radio towers, mon Appeals which may be issued in street parking facilities for t wall or habitant stockade type fence uments, cupolas, and mechanical appropriate cases upon the filing of (c) Illuminated or non-illuminated at or near the zone boundary line. appurtenances pertaining to and an application accompanied by a ed motor vehicles for the use of sign or signs pertaining to activities. This fence or wall must be con- necessary to the permitted princi- suitable agreement or bond that occupants, employees and patrons conducted on the premises; provid- structed before use or occupancy pal use of the district in which they such dumping or disposal will not of the buildings hereafter erected (76) square feet, except point closer than thirty (30) feet cipal structure.

A Kide yards on the street side ed, constructed or reconstructed ex-projections not more than two (2) the district.

above of a watchman or caretaker.
Sec. 10.02 Permitted Accessory Uses
Any use permitted as an acces-
sory use in M-1 Districts.portable hog shelters and chicken
to cops shall be exempt from the pro-
visions of this Section.yards.ture at the time such work is done
nor shall any provision of this Qr-
dinance prevent compliance with
the provisions of any Building Code
in effect relative to the maintenance
of buildings or structures.dwelling unit.Boode of a watchman or caretaker.
Sec. 10.02 Permitted Accessory Uses
sory use in M-1 Districts.portable hog shelters and chicken
to cops shall be exempt from the pro-
visions of this Section.yards.sec. 15 Use of Required Yards
The front yard of a residence
shall be used only for ornamental
purposes, and nothing other than
these and shrubs, shall be planted,
above a business use, such dwell-
erected or planted thereon. No partture at the time such work is done
nor shall any provision of this Qr-
dinance prevent compliance with
the provisions of any Building Code
to the maintenance
of buildings or structures.(b) Multiple dwellings or apart-
ments.Bord of Appeals
(a) Open storage including junk,
auto weakling functionwhen a dwelling occupies a space
above a business use, such dwell-
erected or planted thereon. No partsec. 11.22 Removal of Soil,
Sond or ather MetericitOne (1) parking space for each (a) Open storage including junk, above a business use, such dwell- erected or planted thereon. No part sand or other Material auto wrecking yards, and waste ing unit shall provide a minimum of any required yard, except a rear The use of land for the removal

products, provided that all such floor area of six hundred seventy- yard, shall be used for any de- of top soil, sand, gravel, or other additional spaces for the manager storage be located not closer than two (672) square feet, exclusive of tached garage or other accessory material to be sold from the land 150 ft. from any street line or clos- stairways and utility room space; building or for the storage of ve- is not permitted in any district except under a special permit from the Board of Appeals.

> Wherever a public alley abuts the No building permit shall be is. 3 beds, plus 1 space for each staff duty of one time plus two bell and the minutes of the Board rear or side of a lot for its full sued under the terms of this or-width or depth, the depth of any dinance before: or visiting doctor plus 1 space for each 3 employees including (2) spaces for each grease rack at reasonable hours. width or depth, the depth of any dinance before:

Trail easi of Wixom Road, (d) Repair of motor vehicles, bit cycles, auto pain and body, appli-naces, lawn mowers, furniture, fui-naces, lawn mowers, furniture, (e) Carting and express. (f) Plumblag, healing, vehillating sheet metalworking.
(e) Carting and express. (g) Veterinary elinics and anorth of Pontiac Trail. (g) Veterinary elinics and anorth of West Maple, (g) Veterinary elinics and anorth (h) Storage in hulk of or materials such as furniture, (i) Warehouse, freight terminal. (i) Warehou The use of land for the erection shall have approved two (2) sets

not occupy more than thirty (30%) Zoning Board of Appeals upon adop-per cent of the area of the rear tion of this Ordinance and run for yard, and shall not be nearer than a period of one (1) year. An exten-and Flood Plains

dicated on the General Develop- i) Theatres and auditoriums (oth- wall not less than five (5) feet in ment of any provisions of the ordin ment Plan of the Village of Wixom, er than incidental to schools): height above grade shall be erect- ance. Such appeal shall be take (b) No loading facilities or oper-ation shall be located at the front of the building or in the required d. On corner lots garages which where the trained of the presential services and property line. (b) No loading facilities or oper-ation shall be located at the front of the building or in the required the presential services and regulated this shall not prevent the develop-this ordinance; provided however this shall not prevent the develop-spaces equal in number to fifty adjoins a residence district in the spaces are shall be presential services and regulated this shall not prevent the develop-spaces equal in number to fifty adjoins the reduced at the front the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state face the side street shall not be con- by law and other ordinances, it be- ment of property for its best use such essential services from the ap- ed by the Village Engineer, are provided to maintain the uninterupted flow of surface water.

ARTICLE XII OFF-STREET PARKING AND

plication of this Ordinance.

Sec. 11.19 Dumping or Disposal

LOADING SPACE REQUIREMENTS

storage or parking of self-propell. ed that the aggregate advertising surface area does not exceed sev-fence or wall shall be built to a in calculating the height of the prin-ter advertising for the industrial building. No such fence or wall shall be built to a in calculating the height of the prin-cause stagnant water to collect, or fence area does not exceed sevleave the surface of the land, at the be provided and maintained as hereexpiration of such permit, in an in prescribed.

ARTICLE XI GENERAL PROVISIONS Sec. 11.01 Application of this Article Except as hereinafter provided of, located in any district as here-of, located in any district as here-of,

area, and such use is located in a

25 feet from the building. When a new building is to be con-those required by law or ordinance or plot of ground as the building structed on a vacant lot between to such as may be required for they are intended to serve. The Board of Appeals shall hear one (1) parking space for each multivelect its own chairman, vice-and decide appeals for permission

guest or sleeping room or suite in (y) Service garages, auto sales- recommending or denying or for to insure that the intent of the C a tourist home or motel, plus two rooms, auto repair, collision or expressing a specific interpreta- dinance will be carried out.

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size to provide adequate facilities tion, which shall not cause unrea- (5) days before the date set for the for the parking of automobiles sonable delays in the transaction hearing on the application concernant of the motor vehicles used by of its business. The Board shall ed. In granting such permission the basis business therein, such space showing the vote of each member is absent or fails to character of the District and to pro-employees computed on the basis vote, indicating such fact. A state-of the greatest number of per-men of the facts found by the board of the greatest number of per-sons to be amployed at any one and upon which its recommenda-such limitations and conditions as (c) Tourist homes or motels: One (1) parking space for each period during the day or night.

and/or service personnel.

Sec. 11.23 Water Supply - Sewers One (1) parking space for each

of maximum number of employ- actions of the board to the

stockade type fence or masonry ficial in the carrying out or enforce-

(50%) per cent of the number of same block or where the lot is lo- decision being appealed. Forms for cated across the street from a resi- appeal will be provided for this four (4) seats or 28 square feet with lawn and landscape planting as a permanent public record, one

two employees including teachers and administrators or 28 square (f) No sign shall be erected upon the Village Planning Commission

int det of ond signs. Signs may be either attached to the building or free-standing, but in no case shall the sign be located closer to the street than one-half (½) the reduided building setback. (d) Recreation areas for em-

ARTICLE XIII

BOARD OF APPEALS Sec. 13.01 Creation of Board

Sec. 944 Other Regulations (a) No loading facilities or open-sion shall be located, at the from than 12 feets or into a side yard not more sion shall be located, building is located. **ARTICLE X MARTICLE X** In accordance with Act 207, Pub- Wixom. (o) Mortuaries or funeral homes: lic Acts of Michigan, 1921, as amend- Sec. 13.06 Stay

(d) Hospital, sanatoriums, con-valescent homes and homes for the One (1) space for each two (2) board shall subgit a copy of all one (1) space for each two (2) board shall subgit a copy of all duty at any one time plus two shall be open to public inspection

age disposal is proposed, the Oak-land County Health Department (f) Hotels: One (1) parking space for each such facilities provide a service to the appendix of the appendix such facilities provide a service to such facilities provide a service to automan patronic.

c. Detached accessory building as shall not exceed one (1) story or ever, that all such non-conforming to the registered with the post occupy more than thirty (30%) Zoning Board of Appeals upon adopper cent of the area of the rear vard, and shall not be nearer than a period of one (1) year. An exten-three (3) feet to the side lot line, sion of such permit for a period of ror of drainage channels of truction of drainage channels or provided, however, that where there one (1) year shall be allowed after struction of drainage channels or provided. employees of the theatre. (j) Churches, auditoriums inci-dental to schools: One (1) parking space for each and parking lot shall be improved for each and parking lot shall be improved shall be improved shall be filed with the Building Inspector four (4) seats or zs square reet with lawn and landscape planting of floor area in the main assembly unit, whichever is greater. (k) Schools: One 1) parking space for each vided and maintained. (k) Schools: (and administrators or 28 square feet of floor area in the main assembly unit whichever is great-er, plus sufficient off-street park-ing for safe and convenient loadr ing and unloading of students; provided that for senior bight is bight stand be received upon than one (1) sign at such entrance pose for which operated, and the parking rates. Such signs shall not exceed fifteen (15) square feet in provided that for senior high exceed fifteen (15) square feet in public notice of time, place, and schools one (1) space for each area, shall not extend more than date thereof; and make a decision ten students shall be provided in nearest curb, and shall be entirely date thereof; and make a decision on the appeal within a reasonable time. Upon the hearing, any peraddition to above requirements. upon the parking lot. (1) Dance halls, pool and billiard (g) Plans for the development of or by agent or by attorney.

forms provided and a fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) shall be paid at the time the notice of appeal is filed which fee the Building Inspecto shall forthwith pay over to the Village Treasurer to the credit of the General Fund of the Village of

posite from any part of the premisas upon which such use is to be es tablished, erected or enlarged. h Where express permission

required of the Board regarding re- Sec. 14.01 Administrative Officer

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ARTICLE XIV ADMINISTRATION

any buildings on sail and be structure in six (6) months following the data structure is shall be raid with each petition pre-thereafter be extended, nor shall such use in the system of issuance thereof.
 See. 14.03 Application for Permits is the shall be raid with each petition pre-thereafter be extended, nor shall such use or uses, without the approval of the Board of Appeals.
 a. Where a district boundary line divides a lot of record at the time extension of a use permitted in the less restrict of apprecise under separate ownership from the adjacent lots of all buildings or all all buildings or shall be paid within struction is started, or any structure upon which con-sposed buildings or all all buildings is upplication shall all automatically cannot be permit the Building In-spector of the time for such in-spector of the time for such in-spector of the structure upon which con-struction is started, or any struc-ter which is allered, enlarged or repaired or any use of land which be permit so the building is upplication shall allow and which be permit the Building is upplication shall allow and which the permit at alley seasements and public plac-be for a distance not exceeding height of all buildings or allerade, on all such as any be building on a lange the formation as may be building on a lange the rection of a dwelling on a lange the information as may be building on a lange the rection of a dwelling on a lange the rection of a dwelling on a lange the information as may be building or alterations and public place adjustert of this Ordinance. Am or building hereafter or outing the exact distingt is duplicated on all permits issued.
 b. The Board may permit the erection of a dwelling on a single deemed necessary for the proper boxed building or alterations and public place adjacent lots entered, other information as may be but held under separate and distinct deemed necessary for the proper posed building or altered, on all permits issued.

Reach More People...

plication. All permits, when issued, shall be conspicuously posted upon the premises. Certificate of Occupancy the premises.

accessory building, when erected erected or altered, shall be occu-building or premises shall be ad-|Sec. 17.02 24—Thursday, May 1, 1958—THE NOVI NEWS a. Where express permission of the Board is required by this Or-dinance for construction of a gas-oline filling station, automatic car wash, motel or motor court, there must be filed with the application the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which the written consent of the owners Notel or full or for the district in which placement requirements for a dwell-ing can be met by use of two con-tiguous lots held under one owner-

required of the Board regarding re-moval of sand, soil or other ma-terial, the Board shall insure that the land after excavation of such material is left in a usable state for which the land is zoned. Sec. 13.08 Variance Where, by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, or shape of the enactment of this Ordinance, or by reason of exceptional of the enactment of this Ordinance, or by reason of exceptional top-of. With the approval of the Village

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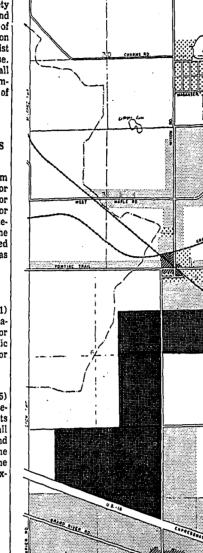
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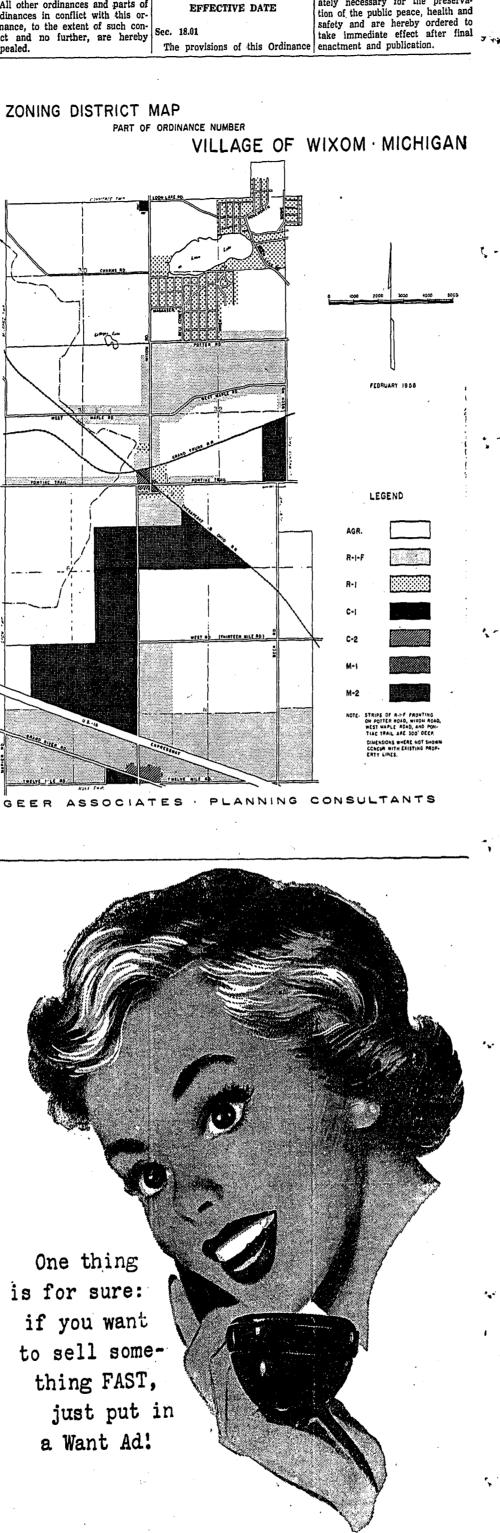


ZONING DISTRICT MAP PART OF ORDINANCE NUMBER

ARTICLE XVIII

the written consent of the owners of 60% of the frontage of all prop-erty within four hundred (400) feet of or immediately abutting or opguilty of a separate offense, and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to the penalties herein provid-

The Building Inspector shall place his stamp of approval on the plans submitted to him, with date of ap-application for a building permit his stamp of approval on the plans submitted to him, with date of ap-application for a building permit his stamp of approval on the plans his of approval on the pla



are hereby declared to be immedi-

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day night, and everyone got a lesson in good civil defense organization in the process. The township board and civil defense leaders agreed that Novi's growing CD police auxiliary shall wear badges marked

iliary".

fense use.

But if Police Chief Lee BeGole

needs to call out CD volunteers to assist his regular force, they shall

Equipment A'Plentu Novi is better prepared for a

disaster - equipment-wise at least - than might be expected. A recent civil defense survey of time put them on and perform police the township revealed that Novi duties without authority. has an abundance of everything | Two Oak Park civil defense volfrom emergency housing to acety- unteers were brought to the meet-

Among vehicles that can be used to plead the case for police auxilias emergency ambulances and to ary badges. Though they were unhaul equipment are 217 station successful, they did make the board wagons, 125 trucks, six bulldozcivil defense works in their city. ers, seven wreckers and 105 tractors, and two regular ambulances. In Oak Park, civil defense is integrated with the public safety depart-

In case of evacuation to Novi, ment (which combines the police the community could furnish em- and fire departments). Some 64 CD ergency housing for 12,000 persons. police volunteers keep in training If medical help is needed, Novi by spending four hours a week with could respond with three doctors, regular police. two dentists, seven registered Other CD personnel train constantnurses, 11 nurses aldes, seven ly in all phases of civil defense practical nurses, and a medical work.

Two reception centers are avail- structors, nurses - everyone," said able — Wallace Riding Academy and Walled Lake Casino. Novi's Nussbaum went on to describe a four convalescent homes could program that has won national reccare for other victims.

Burt Fisher to Head

West Shore Group "But what we've done is some-thing that any community can do if it wants to," said Nussbaum. Though Novi cannot yet match

Burt Fisher was named Thursday to head the newly-formed West Shore Civic Association. Fisher had been temporary presi-dent of the group, which serves sub-divisions along the west shore of Walled Lake. Other new officers are: Don Wood-while the first police auxiliary class ward, vice president; Mrs. J. Lauw-of 25 men will finish up in four

er; Harry Ramey, John Kubeck, and Ben Schneider, directors. Others are: Emil Arbour, public works chairman; publicity chair-man, Mrs. Harper, Dunlap, and Mrs. Emil Arbour, refreshments. The group meets every other Thursday. Its next meeting is sched what for Maw 15

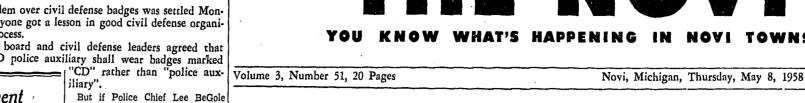
By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

Novi's representatives to the state – AMVET contest. The winner of that judging will go on to seek the na-Bowlers Elect New Officers tional crowa. So far, entries have been slow coming in. But Chairman Stan Ba-

lon is hoping for an even larger group of contestants than the 13

was christened April 27 at Our Lady after the mass to Mr. and Mrs. ert and must be submitted with 15 of Victory church in Northville. Miss Frank Pepp of Detroit and Mr. and to 20 signatures to the Oakland Rose Witt and Mr. Ed Witt, first Mrs. Robert Pepp of Livonia. county clerk's office. cousins of Mrs. Laverty were the Brian Galvin had out of town The precinct delegates represe

godparents. There was a dinner guests present at his first commu- their areas at county party conven-



needs to call out CD volunteers to assist his regular force, they shall while on duty. Board members feared that CD volunteers, if given police auxiliary hadres to keen might some. Board members feared that CD



WAY DOWN YONDER AT NOVI SCHOOL tomorrow night, these minstrels will highlight the annual school man, secretary; Roy Crites, treasur-weeks. er; Harry Ramey, John Kubeck, Plans for the new first aid, police Mary Ann-Atkinson (above). The carnival begins at 7 p.m., with plate suppers available at 5:30 p.m. fair. They're fifth and sixth graders, and will be assisted in their show by the school principal, Mrs.

It's Fair Time Tomorrow

Novi Highlights: Novi Highlights: Methodists Plan Program By Mrs. Lather Rix – Fleidbrook 9:2428 A Mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A Mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. A mother's Day program will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be held Sunday at the 11 of clock Sun. Highlight of the evening will be Highlight of the evening wil

David Andrew Laverty, the son of hardt of Willowbrook Drive. Nominating petitions are availa-the Robert Lavertys of Border Hill, The Bram LeButts served brunch ble from Novi Clerk Hadley Bach-

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godparents. There was a dinner guests present at his first commu-after the ceremony at Lewis' Inn and then a party at the home. The guests were the baby's great grand-father. Paul Bugaj of Detroit; the Paul Flament. GOING UP FAST — Several weeks ago, this sile was only a field of grass and mud. But this week, steel girders were swung into place and Novi's new elementary school began taking shape. With excep-tional weather for the most part, construction has sped along. The first unit will be open for classes next fail.

The Willow Wood bowling ban- A. Budziak and Mrs. Katherine Kin- who entered last year. quet was held May 1 at Huck's Red-ford Inn. Dorothy Barnes of LeBost Witt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed available from Balon, The Record received a trophy for high single Witt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. office, or AMVET members. game. Kay Reiss and Eleanor Frey-tag received cash prizes for the in-crease in their averages. Augusta Lewis of Willowbrook Drive, the of St. Hillary's in Livonia. out-going president received a beige leather handbag from the girls. The new officers for the league were church by Bobbie Byrd and Mike

elected. Tilly Sewell is president and Barnes of Mooringside, Jimmy Rich- For Precinct Delegates Barbara Haigh, vice president; Al- mond and Randy Pohlman of Mcice Mandulak, secretary, and Jenny Mahon, Kathleen LeButt and Sarah Candidates for Democratic and Ulieru, treasurer. The sergeant-at-arms is Elaine Simonsen of Holly of Glen Ridge and Kathleen Fliss until May 27 to file for the August and Brian Galvin and Sandra Bern- primary election.



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No Money To Waste

Novi's financial situation was momentarily tight this week as Treasurer Ray Harrison looked into the money barrel and found only some \$360 in cash on hand. Though not alarmed by the dis-covery, Harrison and other board members agreed they would have to tighten the line on expenses. The township's financial situation is only temporary, however, and may even be relieved as The News goes to press.



Is Tonight Novi residents will get their first

will be presented at a public meet-Novi's financial situation was ing at 8 p.m. in the Novi com-

in intangible taxes is due soon. These receipts, plus some in bonds, will give Novi roughly \$20,000 to

munity building, \$2,100 for a new conferences as a supplement to re-heating plant in the township hall, and other monies for an additional policeman and miscellaneous ex-penses. Part of this extra expense was nade up for by cutting down on other items, and part by using budg-et money that was not spent. The Satra expenses were consid-termine how well Novi's curricu-termine how mell novi's

sible. — accepted Police Chief Lee Be-Gole's monthly report which men-there are not takes. But instead of doing it all at once, which might pinch farm-owners, the

Ralph Moore to Run

ditch.

For State House Seat

Ralph S. Moore, Jr. has announced that he will run on the Republican ticket as a candidate for the classes in Novi schools next fall 4th district representative seat of will begin next Thursday (May 15)

city of Southfield, the townships of Southfield, Lyon and Farmington, and the cities and villages within those townships.

and was an assistant prosecuting proof of their child's birth date.

But There's Charter Meeting Figure Is Up 50 Percent look at their proposed village charter tonight (Thursday). The charter, still in rough form, Over 1957

Novi township's county equal-

goes to press. Some \$6,800 in quarterly state sales tax rebates and another \$7,000 School Study Group rimarily from three sources: - new construction. from last year's \$20,316,809 comes

- an upward adjustment of farms, many of which have been under

including roughly \$3,100 for buying mittees: and moving the Novi library building, \$1,300 for painting the com-munity building, \$2,100 for a new conferences as a supplement to re-chances are it will stay approxi-

county evaluation up to the \$29,-416,385 figure.

Staman said he is satisfied with the 1.53 equalization factor (a slight drop from last year's 1.54).

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April 27. After church services a breakfast was served to 100 guests followed by a reception at Granddale hotel. Other relatives from Novi were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Shultz and daugh-ter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daw-son and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daw-ter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daw-ter, The contest, to be held June 13 test mathing terms to the state Mr. Atter, Continued on Page 4) Mr. Atter, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Daw-ter, The contest, to the state Mr. Atter, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Daw-ter, The contest, to the state Mrs. The contest, to the state Mrs. Atter, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Daw-ter, The contest, to the state Mrs. Atter, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray tion to Wixom if and when it be- need an increased millage this year. comes a city. The charge is to be Staman, speaking of the upward - tabled action on legislation in- said it is part of a three-year proadjustment of farm assessments tended to control sewer and water systems in new subdivisions. - resolved to request state and remained lower than they should federal representatives to take what- be. Now, the county is re-adjusting ever anti-recession measures pos- them so that farm-owners bear their

tioned such unusual items as pigs at large, larceny of ducks, flash-light in cemetery, larceny of tree, and unconscious woman left in

Kindergarten Registration

Registration for kindergarte

the state legislature. The 4th district consists of Novi, Wixom, Berkley, Oak Park, the new To be registered for fall kindergarten, children must reach their fifth birthday by next December 1.

Registration will be taken daily Moore is a practicing attorney school office. Parents should bring from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Novi