



THE ACROBATIC ACRO-PUPS of Claude and Jeanne Arwood will be entertaining children of Hawthorne Center, and nearby hospitals August 11. The Arwoods, former circus acrobats, bring their shocking pink retinue, Boots, Tinsel, and Be-Bop, and three terriers, Cotton, Bunkle and Dinah. The poodles are ved of course. They have appeared on television and in entertainment spots across the nation. Sponsored dog food company, the troupe will also visit hospitals in Farmington and Detroit.

Garelick's Gallery

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Readers Speak Up: HIS STREAM

STILL A MESS the editor:

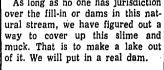
So Novi Ordinance 42 states that no one can build a cement or steel swimming pool and fill it with nice clean water without first paying \$22 and shall not use it unless adequate health measures are taken eriodically to prevent the spread of disease according to standards of the state and Oakland county health departments.

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Yet when the new expressway went through and we had water over our heads, I was told by the health department they could do nothing about it. When I also point-ed out that, besides the health roblem, someone could drown in it, was laughed at over the phone.

Yet, if you have nice clean water, ut a fence around it!

The health department was here in June. I was not home. I called him back, only to be told that we did not have a health problem and that anyway it would be a civil suit. over the fill-in or dams in this natural stream, we have figured out a way to cover up this slime and muck. That is to make a lake out



was fixed that same week.) Thank you, D. M. Parkinsor

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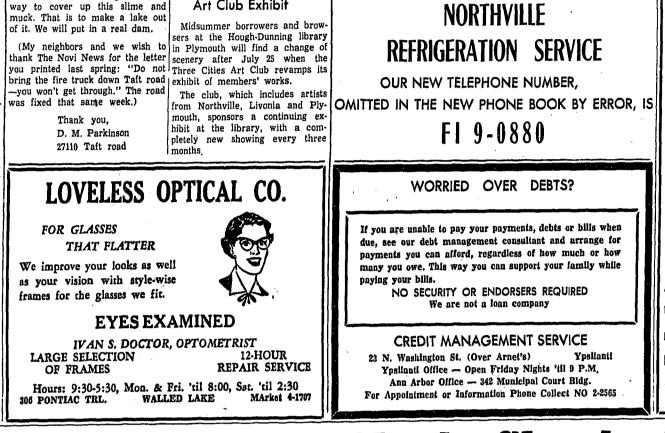
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box was installed in front of the office. Here, Postman Leon Fritz empties a hefty load from the new As long as no one has jurisdiction box. Parking is now prohibited in front of the post office to allow access to the mailbox.

Art Club Exhibit



Hey! Whyn'tcha Work Published In Poetry Digest Get A Horse

Detroiter, Stanley Wisnewski was just driving along Friday. He duti-fully brought his vehicle to a halt before the stop sign at Edward Hings and 7 Mile road. A poem by Harold S. Hartley, former Northville PTA president; was published this month in the nationally-circulated "Poetry Dig-det"

Farmington, contemplating. midwest. It reads: Bray says he took his eyes off the road for a moment to look at some horses, and didn't realize Wisnew-

The price of contemplation these days: \$50 in auto damages for Wis-

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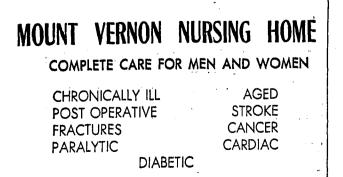
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New Veterinarian In Northville Veterinarian, Dr. A. T. Heslip and

again, he received a rude jolt in The poem was inspired by a visit ed at Northville State hospital. the rear. It was Gordon Keith Bray of of the leading art galleries in the the doctor says, received her gree at graduation, the culmination of a short assistant's course in ani

> Being a nurse, Dr. Heslip says Mrs. Heslip is more than competant The Heslips have bought the build ing formerly occupied by Burrell Like flaming fountains on the land, Excavating service at 51305 Seven And cruising clouds are notes that Mile road. His clinic will occupy the downstairs.

The doctor says he will have a mixed practice, that is, the treat-

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MEN'S

SUMMER

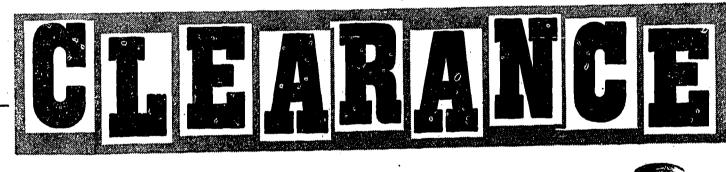
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\star In Uniform 🖈 A Northville air reservist is FLUORESCENT LIGHTING among nearly 800 from Michigan who flew from Selfridge Air Force base Saturday to Bakalar AFB in Indiana, to begin an annual twoweek tour of active duty. He is S/Sgt. Eberhardt F. Fretter,

member of the Selfridge-bas 403d Troop Carrier ("Boxer") Wing, Michigan's only volunteer air re serve flying unit. John W. Funk of Northville has

completed two weeks active duty training at the Tooele Ordnance Depot in Tooele, Utah, with 147 members of the 422nd Ordnance Battalion from Dearborn. The men arrived by plane at Tooele on July 6, and returned July 19. The 422nd is an organic unit and its mission is to provide direct sup-

port ordnance service for field ar-

to the Lord to come into His esence, just to be with Him BIBLE SCHOOL - 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP-11 A.M EVENING WORSHIP-7:30 P.M PETER F. NIEUWKOOP, Pasto FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE



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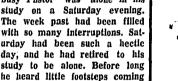
Sponsored by the Northville recreation department, the dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last through l1:30 p.m. Ilka Hartmann and Mike Gall.

two new exchange students from Germany, are expected to attend the dance and meet more of their uture classmates.

Alone With Him It is little wonder that mos

Christians live on itual plane when so little time alone with Him Yes, we pray for things, and we pray when we get into trouble and help, b ow little we seek the fellowship

of just being in His presence. A busy Pastor was alone in hi up the stairs. The Pastor calle ut—"Dont come up here, stay down stairs." But the patter little feet continued to climb the stairs. Again the father, this lime with somewhat of a raised voice said, "I told you to stay down and not to come up here.' The little one just kept coming until she reached the top of the stairs and appeared in the door way of her father's study. "Nar ev. what do you want?" "I don't want anything daddy, I just came ip here to be with you!" What lesson is taught to us by thi child. How pleasing it would b





Eighth Marine Regiment, whose have a change of diet. home is at 21849 Novi road, gave "I'm so darn lonely over her

manage to get this paper and en nothing. Where we're going this time, no- it! body knows yet.



Sgt. Donald Crabtree A second Novi Marine has been serving with U.S. forces in Lebanon since July 15, and may have been among those who began pulling out Tuesday.

Sgt. Donald Crabtree, 23, son of boot. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Crabtree, 28375 Summit Drive, was with the first He is with the 'B' Company of the He is with t

Novi Highlights: Visits Highlight Activities

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428

of 12 Mile road are the grandpar- weekend. (Continued on Page 7) In Willowbrook:

Vacations Still in Season

By Mrs. George Ames — GReenleaf 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bamford [Indiana. took their family up to Traverse Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Closs have Patterson is in critical condition at took their family up to Traverse City to spend a week at a cottage. On August 10, Mr. and Mrs. Cam-First Mrs. Closs' mother, Mrs. Ur-mark Charlesworth Corwin when he was baptized at St. Andrews Epis-the son of Mrs. Campbell' weet godparents for the son of Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corin of Ann Arbor. Mr, and Mrs. Matvin Grawburg. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Closs have been having a very busy summer, Sul Petlak of W. Hollywood, Flor-ida came to visit them. After she the new Straits Bridge, through Wis-and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corin of Ann Arbor. Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Grawburg. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grawburg. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Closs have been having a very busy summer, Sul Petlak of W. Hollywood, Flor-ida came to visit them. After she the new Straits Bridge, through Wis-the new Straits Bridge, through Wis-mesota. They were gone about ten-ming with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grawburg. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grawburg. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs.

Grawburg.

Inn in Plymouth. After dinner they Hotel Statler last Saturday evening, of state gas and weight tax rebates, with others? went to see the movie "Bridge on Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert roads and streets. The money must be spent on local en's only function is to help the

ting on the powder keg. Last week, smokes for a can of tuna fish and Corporal Harry Councell of the a can of spam. It was worth it to

his wife this picture of the GI's I have too much time on my hands the place where we were. I did hard on the eyes but it's better than

"You ought to see where we have the post office set up. It's in a box car sitting on a railroad track." I got the two letters from you the post office set up. It's in a box the post of We'll be moving out in a few days. Everyone got a big charge out of

10- it! (Editor's note: The story read, "With 1.800 other combat-ready Of School "With 1.800 other combat-ready Second Novi Marine Marines, Councell stepped ashore and immediately dug in on the nar-

row beachhead.") On Duty in Lebanon "The word's out that we are going home soon, but don't get your Parents of fall kindergarten chil- de from rusty hinges. Dust covers hopes up. I don't want them to dren were urged this week to reg-rooms. fall again.

ister their children for school as "I've heard that the army is let- soon as possible. ting some of its men go on liberty, The principal's office at Novi Forty years ago, the Power farm out I doubt it. If they are, maybe school will be open daily from 9 was a showplace of the midwest. they'll let me go one of these days. a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Farmers across the state envied it "I'll say one thing for this place next week for registration. -it's hot. They do have a lot of Some 85 children are expected to yearly yield of fine fruit and grain. one thing you don't see much of begin kindergarten in Novi's two Travelers along 10 Mile paused at home, and that's lizards. They're schools next month. Less than 50 on a hilltop to view the panoramaabout three inches long and are all of these are registered so far. the gleaming white house and barns, over the place. I'll bet you can't The first week's schedule will the carefully manicured lawn and walk 10 yards in the middle of the walk 10 yards in the middle of the run as follows: day without seeing at least two or -Tuesday, September 2, teachers orchard and field. three. They're about the color of only.

can't think of. And the little job-bers are fast as the devil. —Thursday, September 4, morn-early 1900's. "Most of the people over here are ing only, kindergarten through third, "They were hard' workers and

Set. Donald Crabtree, 23, son of and giving haircuts and shaves to signed to schools and rooms at that died."

He is with the 'B' Company of th

summer, and anticipates no trouble completing the faculty. ------

Mysterious Injury Strikes Boy at Park

ake drive, head injuries.

- William Patterson, a roomer at the Mengyan home, 10 broker ribs, spleen injuries, possible skull

fracture. Mengyan was treated at Pontiac General hospital and released. His wife is still in that hospital, and

celebrated their 12th wedding an- dinner and dining with a group of Wixom will receive \$3,637.95 this preparation for later classwork, niversary with dinner at Hillside friends at the Terrace Room of the month as its second quarter share

We are glad to hear that Del and Driscoll at a backyard barbeque Altogether, state gas and weight child develop socially.





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Coming Up today. Rough boards are nailed across the windows, and doors hang crock-

But it was not always this way. wishing for but a quarter of it

flower beds, the 200 rich acres o Franz and Mary Powers had the rainbow, and then some you -Wednesday, September 3, morn- made their farm one of the most

The combination of hard work and

tree's unit. Crabtree joined the Marine corps in 1955 and served two years in Hawaii before going to the Mediter-tra small—but the numbers make un for the size."

said. He has been interviewing and Then something happened, and the ews, she willed it to the state with a Mrs. Power's wish will be carried midwest will be bat a waning vision Unregistered voters may register assigning teachers throughout the Powers were divorced. Mrs. Power request that it be made into a park out, however. Kenny plans to give in the memories of a few.

Two Youth Seized | Equipment Worth \$2,700 In Car, Boat Theft Is Stolen from UAW Hall

severe bleeding and had to be rush-ed to Pontiac General hospital. Mult Database Vern Loeffler bed Mult Wixom. It was the second break-in at the left by the window, even though a door is located adjacent to the win-iumped out an upstairs window at That e

and Tormary, are leaving some time this week for a vacation in the Up-per Pennisula. Mesdames Geo. Kahrl, Harry Masson, James Frisbie and Floyd Darling were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Groege Atkinson and Mrs. And Kozak and children, were the lum Kozak and childre

tages near Lewiston last week. The Lester Wards and their child: ten are having a two weeks vaca-tion at Largo in Florida. Mrs. Ered Mandilk and Mrs. Andy ters, Noel and Sue, and Mrs. Andy tohen Genzei for Jatrie Steilener, Noel and Sue, and Mrs. Andy tohen Genzei for Jatrie Steilener, Noel and Sue, and Mrs. Andy tohen Genzei for Jatrie Steilener, Noel and Sue, and Mrs. Bale Cook are the parents of a daughter, Debra Aat, print Mrs. And Mrs. Dale Cook are the parents of a daughter, Karen, and friend, visit-pint. Mr. and Mrs. Bale Cook are the parents of a daughter, Karen, and friend, visit-pint. Mr. and Mrs. Carden Cook of 12 Mile road are the grancipar-of 12 Mile road are the grancipar-tor 12 Mile road are the grancipar - David L. Mengyan, 2031 West ake drive, head injuries and D'Arcy Young, in cooperation with Garden City police, finally led

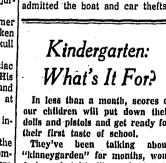
- his wife, Betty, internal injur-es.

or simply the ability to get along

Cathy Peterson have recovered last Sunday afternoon. After dinner tax rebates totalled more than from the measles. Cathy celebrated they went out to Fox Lake. The \$40,000,000 in the second quarter of plus a look at other problems surrounding kindergarten, see the Mr. H. Lloyd George is with his with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goyt the county 35 percent, and incor. second in a series of "Chats with unit of the Air Force Reserve at this Sunday afternoon. their encampment at Bacalor Field, (Continued on page 7), cent. Porcead, and villages 18 per-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrendt Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix were An 18-year-old youth was resting and Mr. and Mrs. John Leavenworth the weekend cottage guests of Mr. comfortably this week after suffer. When you're in a stolen boat and More than \$2,700 worth of office building this year. A small amount Detroit youth a broken shoulder the North a policeman points a gun at you, More than \$2,700 worth of office building this year. A small amount Detroit youth a broken shoulder the North a policeman points a gun at you, More than \$2,700 worth of office building this year. A small amount Detroit youth a broken shoulder the North a policeman points a gun at you, More than \$2,700 worth of office building this year. A small amount Detroit youth a broken shoulder the North a policeman points a gun at you, More than \$2,700 worth of office building this year. A small amount Detroit youth a broken shoulder the North a policeman points a gun at you, More than \$2,700 worth of office building this year. A small amount Detroit youth a broken shoulder the North a policeman points a gun at you, More than \$2,700 worth of office policeman points a gun at you, Detroit youth a broken shoulder the North a broken shoul and Mr. and Mrs. John Leavenworth left last Thursday for a week of vacation at Wolverine near Gray-ling. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and fam-con Tormwy are leaving some time live spent Monday at the Detroit Zoo.

for their Christmas charity work.

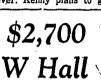






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The Power Home: Memories Locked Behind Boarded Windows



I the money to the state for a park in have lived within the proposed vilfrom Wixom and Northville- they children, Louis and Ella, and it But \$15,000 in debts encumbered the north, to be named after the lage boundaries for a year, be a

at 94. Survived only by two neph- \$186,000 farm must be sold. The Powers' showplace of the from among themselves.

Bag of Pretzels Wasn't Worth II

corder's court.

that its proposed charter has been approved by Governor G. Mennen Williams. At the same time, charter

commission officials announced -candidates for village council

have until a week from Friday to. file nominating petitions. - unregistered voters may get their names on the voting rolls.

starting today. The charter itself and village council candidates will be voted on in a special election on September

If the charter is accepted, Noví will be in business as a village. And only if it is accepted will the five councilmen serve in office.

If the charter and village status is rejected, the charter commission will have another chance to write n acceptable document. Candidates for council must file

petitions with Charter Commission Clerk Dirk Groenenberg by a week rom Friday (August 22) at 5 p.m. at his home, 45265 12 Mile road. General petition forms are to be used, and each candidate must have

between 20 and 40 signatures. To run for council, a person must qualified and registered elector, own building, with real property; and gever have been

at the township hall daily from 4 to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, The proposed village covers all of

Novi township except four areas: Brookland Farms No. 1 subdivision, Northville Estates subdivision, and former sections of Novi now in Wixom and Northville. The movement toward incorpora-

tion began a year ago when a fiveman Board of Commerce committee

Wixom and two smaller areas to Northville.

Pro-incorporation spokesmen als feel village status will give Novi the governmental machinery it needs to meet problems brought or by growth and increased popula

Major opposition to incorporation has come from the Novi Farmers and Landowners Protective Association, under Chairman Herbert Koes-

This group feels Novi is still rural and does not need an expensive village government to deal with problems that may not arise for several years. It also questions whether Novi

should necessarily fight annexation to other areas. Perhaps, the feeling goes, the various sections of Nov should gravitate toward established communities- Northville, Walled Lake, Wixom- instead of banding together into one large municipality.

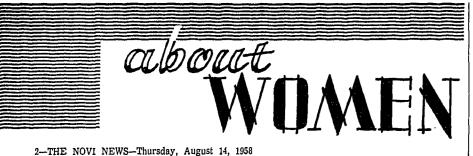
Tax Collections

Brisk in Wixom

Wixom is collecting its first taxes and business is very good. "Most of our individual taxpayers have already paid up", Treasurer Everett Pearsall reported this week. But just so no one would forget, he added that all city taxes are due by September 2. A penalty is added after that date.



SCRUBDOWN - Novi civil defense workers and Goodfellows got together Saturday for a car wash behind Novi school. Some 68 cars went through the scrubdown at \$1 apiece. The \$68 will be used by Goodfellows



NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pesek of Oak | Depew, New York. Among their | home this Friday by plane. She Park, Illinois, and daughter, Mau- visits was one to Mr. and Mrs. John has been visiting her sister, Mrs. reen, spent the past week with the Mancuso, formerly of Northville, in Frank Hamill of Center street, and other relatives in Michigan, since May 15. Logeman family of Grace Oneanta.

of East Main street, were guests Woodhill drive. their grandparents last week. The Melbournes live in Ypsilanti. Houseguests this past week of the

. . . street, accompanied by her son, Michigan, and Mary Ann Carlo, of Sant' Ippolito Martire at Bunker Frank Jr., and grandsons, Joseph Buffalo, New York. Sharon's moth-Hill, Michigan, were Mr. and Mr. and Tommie Bongiovanni and er is a former Northville resident. Uim Spagnuolo and grandchildren, Frankie Konopaski, spent an enjoy-able week visiting friends and rela-Mrs. Myrtle Stoakes of North Bongiovanni and family, Mr. and

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Patricia Ann Dickson, a nursing Gene, Jr., Toni Marie, student in Rochester, New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck and Joanne Melbourne, grandchild- flew up to spend the week with her road enjoyed a steak and corn roast ren of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo aunt, Mrs. James McNeiece, of Saturday night, with guests, Mr.

. . .

. . . . and Mrs. Jim Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson.

Jim Greens of East Cady street Northville people attending the an-Mrs. Frank Bongiovanni of Yerkes were Sharon Lawrence of Almont, nual Italian festival in honor of Mrs. Joe Spagnuolo and family, Joe tives in Rochester, Oneanta, and Hollywood, California, will return Mrs. Paul Filino, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Defina, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bongiovanni, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Filina of brothers from Buchanan, Michigan, ----Pete Fabiana.

and Mrs. Arthur Helfrich, former Northville superintendent of schools. The Northville left behind by former residents who have settled

their children, Nancy and Steven, is "gone but not forgotten." of North Center street, spent last week in Gaylord, visiting Mr. from a trip to the golden state, Quay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-found it a chance to revive memford Quay.

Sherry Lee Meyer, daughter of the Howard Meyers of 8 Mile road, invited five friends to a birthday-slumber party Thursday, celebrat-ing her 11th birthday. Guests were: Penny Balko, Vickie Lon, Gail Niri-der, Connie Crump, and Linda Nel-son. The girls also enjoyed a treas-ure hunt after the party.

Wendt have returned from a week's Catalina Island. vacation at Houghton Lake.

Engagement

Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Doeksen of "I didn't have a freckle when I





CONCERT IN WATERCOLORS - Fifteen artists submitted paintings of scenes at this summer's Plymouth Colony Concerts in a judging sponsored by the Three Cities' Art club and the Colony Concerts. The winner: Mrs. Marjorie Becker (right) of Northville. But the keen competition prompted the judge, from the Detroit Institute of Arts, to award two honorable mentions on the spot - to Mrs. Catherine Hartley (left) Center street were visited during of Northville and to Mrs. Marjorie Cramer of Plymouth. The paintings are now displayed at the Dunningthe past week by Mrs. Felina's Hough library in Plymouth, after which Mrs. Becker's will be presented to the City of Plymouth.

Frank Fabiana. and daughter, and Mrs. Cavell Brings Back a Little Term Shortened Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of West Main street, spent the weekend at Cavenaugh Lake, as guests of Mr. Of That California Sunshine

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quay and in California, like the 49-ers ballad,

ories and up-date new ones with old-time Northville friends.

Miss Karen Austin and Miss Lu bone Harrison, of Belle Garden,

The Hills', who had a fruit farm Northville. are enjoying retirement, Mrs. Cavell says.

Mrs. Defenderfer has remarried, and one-time Northville blacksmith WELL-KNOWN Mrs. Izetta Cavell, Hugh Clawson, who has been out is just back from California, with

or a California oil company. Mrs. Grace Pettibone Harrison, a former Northville school and Wayne county training school teacher. managed a rest home until this Her grandson, by the way, Mrs. Cavell points out, is "Bil Hawk" on the Wagon Train television program.

This wasn't Mrs. Cavell's first trip to California. She's made it a point to visit every other year fo he past twelve years.

But this is her first journey by lane. The plane ride was lovely Mrs. Cavell assures us, but her decision on a train ride home speak for itself.

This time she went sight-seeing to Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, Yosemi-MARCIA LEE DOEKSEN te Park, and San Francisco, in addition to her visits to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray w. Doessen of Orchard drive, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Marcia Lee, to Harlan W. Wellnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wellnitz

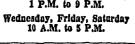
Phyllis Jean Thomason and Elmer Thomas Irwin, both of Wayne, were

Bowling Club

To Meet August 21 The Thursday Night Women's Bowling League will meet at Angie's Northville Lane, August 21 at 7:30

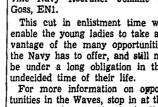
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. weining of Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Doeksen is a senior at Mich-igan State university, where she is majoring in home economics edu-cation. Mr. Wellnitz is now doing graduate work at Michigan State university. mother of Mrs. Sterling Eaton of Plymouth, and Dr. E. B. "Ted" Cavell Jr., of Tawas City, Michigan. Wayne Couple Wed Here

united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart, Saturday evening, August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon St. Andrews, also of Wayne, were the attending

witnesses.

Members are urged to come. DR. L. E. REHNER

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Redford Antique Show Opens August 20-22

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The show features displays popular with Detroit area collectors, consisting of furniture, European chinas and porcelain, early American glass and "art" glass of the Victorian period.

\$250,000.

Also being shown are primitives of wood, brass, copper, pewter and tin, stamps and coins, dolls, guns, iron toys, heirlooms of all kinds, items of French enamel, and objects of art.

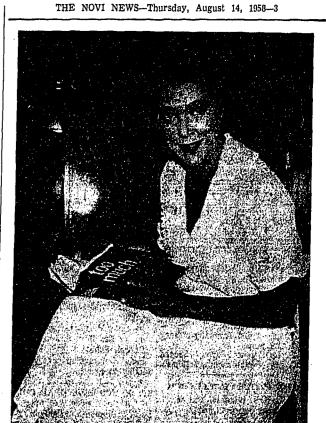
Married Friday

Verna Eleanor Bickford of Northville and James Marshall Hesterly of Trenton were united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart Frida; evening, August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Trenton were the attending witnesses.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens of Ann daughter, Ann Marie, August 3. She weighed 6 pounds at birth.

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MEDAL FOR THE STAR-When Actress Diana Barrymore was Arbor announce the birth of a in Detroit recently, she was presented a St. Genesius Medal-honoring the patron saint of actors-by Miss Betty Layaz, 16875 Meade, Northville. In turn, Miss Barrymore signed a copy of her autoblog-Grandparents are the Sherwood Stevens' of 9 Mile Rd., and Mrs. This picture.

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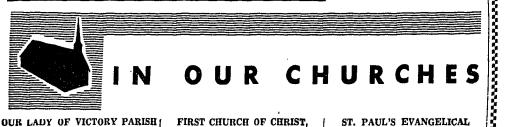
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7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades

Colonist, 7th-8th grades.

7.00-8:30 p.m., Christian

Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

10 a.m., Worship Service.

ship. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

first Tuesday of each month.

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If you have no church home, you sery through junior departments. are cordially invited to worship with August 14, 15, 16in this friendly church.

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Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Lewis King, S.S. Supt. 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Russell Button, S.S. Supt.

Wednesday: Junior Church 6-10; Primary 2-5. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. WSCS meets every third Wednes-Rev. B. J. Pankow, of St. Paul's bit of rock 'n' roll. 11 a.m., Sunday School. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowday at 12 sharp for luncheon.

261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor Affiliated with Southern Baptist 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference Convention

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer. Thursday: 12:00, Mission band second Thurs-7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

> CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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Religious information class: Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. tural readings, including this one from Luke (12:32): "Fear not, little flock: for it is your Father' THE FIRST PRESEVTERIAN good pleasure to give you the king-CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE l dom."

Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor . | The Golden Text is from Psalms Corner E. Main and Church Sts. (70:4): "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee: and 9:30 a.m., Church Worship service let such as love thy salvation say with Mr. Fred R. Kolbe conducting, continually, Let God be magni-10:30 a.m., Church School in all fied."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Res. and Office Phone FI 9-1080

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor Interdenominational in error-Non-sectarian in spirit Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone N'ville 2817-M Sunday: 2 p.m., Sunday School. 3 p.m. Sunday School.

Sunday: 2 p.m., Sunday School. 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 pot-luck supper served in the chapel basement following the service. Bayes Brigade. Bayes Brigade.

Boys Brigade. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Wixom Road Wixo. Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor Temporarily meeting in Farmington Junior High School Auditorium 33000 Thomas Street 9:15 a.m., Church School. Phone MArket 4-3823 Thursday, August 7-7:30 p. m. Senior Young People's meeting. Sunday, August 10— 10:00 Sunday School. CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN | 11:10 a. m. Morning Worship Ser-

vice. 7:30 p. m. Evening Gospel Ser-Salem vice. Wednesday, August 13-7:00 p. m. Senior choir practice.

10 a.m., Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m. Midweek Bible study and prayer service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Eim Sts. Northville, Michigan Church—FI 9-9864

Parsonage-FI 9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday 10:30 a.m. service), 9:15 a.m., Su day school and Bible classes. Teachers, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary, third Thursday 8 p.m. Announcements for Holy Commun munion Sunday, 3 to 4 and 6:30 to you really want to do His will. Perhaps this one vary for the sins of the whole world. Then you er- 8 p.m.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Oddfellow Hall - Novi Corner Novi Road and Grand Rive 10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer. Holy Communion, 2 nd Sunday of Nursery. Church school.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 109 W. Dunlap Northvil

10:00 a.m. Worship service. Ser Parents are urged to worship with their children, thereby making wor-bip a family evnerionce Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

On Lord's Prayer

Lutheran Church, began a special SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Series of sermons on the Lord's Have You Received text the opening words of the prayer, "Our Father who art in Salk Polio Shots? On the coming Sundays the seven | Have you had your Salk shots to treated. Two services are conduct- shots do not protect you. In fact,

> satisfy the soul and help us meet -- taken 7 months to a year after the needs of the day."

Three graduate fellowships in ed- almost no paralytic polio if everyucation were given in the last 12 one had taken the shots. Instead CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES months by the American Foundation there are 64 cases of poliomyelitis for the Blind.

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suggestion will be of help to you today.

TRUTH HAS DIMENSIONS

church is a wood frame building. It has stained

stick within the limitations of the facts, then I

has a tower which holds a bell." As long as 1 a falsehood.

PASTORS STUDY

The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pasto

babel of voices bidding for the souls of men. elation. The majority of the space in the Gos-

scriptures, but the vast majority claim that their son and life of Jesus Christ. There are many

doctrines are based on the Bible. When they things we could say and remain within the

disagree how will the average layman know God's only Begotten Son and that He was born

who is right? Well, don't give up in despair; of the Virgin Mary without the means of an

because God promises in John 7:17, "If any earthly father. We could say that He worked

trine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak repent and be converted by believing in Him.

Suppose I were to describe the Baptist ever, suppose I should say that Jesus Christ had

glass windows. It will seat 250 people. It ment I have departed from the truth and stated

am telling the truth. Suppose I were to say, ferred" or "We can well suppose" or those who

"The Baptist church is 15 feet high and is paint-read something into the text that is not definite-

ed brown." Now I am not telling the truth be- ly stated. When we imagine or suppose, then

cause I have departed from the dimensions of one opinion is probably as good as another.

man will do His will, he shall know of the doc- many miracles and preached that men should

all agree, then everything is well, but when they dimensions of truth. We could say that He was

Some of these voices deny the authority of the pels is given over to the description of the per-

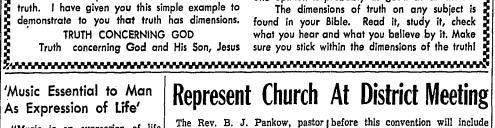
First Baptist Church, Northville

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday, August 17—
9:30 a.m.—Church worship.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.
Wednesday, August 20—
9:30 a.m. Day Camping. Visit to
Vernor's plant.at the Farmington Universalist
church Sunday.
Spoke on "Music and What it Should
Mean to All of Us," in which he
explores the origins of music in
various cultures, leading up to
music of the recent past and pres-
ent. He emphasized on beats be-
ent on rhythm, and rhythm if life."
Drawing on a record collection,the church at the 77th convention
of the Michigan district of the
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod
meeting in Kalamazoo from Sunday
through Thursday.
The district includes 147 church-
insula and has a total membership
of nearly 200,000 members, served
by 144 pastors and missionaries.
Major items of business to comenational convention in San Fran-
cisco; a proposal to conduct a dis-
trict.
The fall of 1959; and, some officials
anticipate decision on plans to
thrict.Bases SermonsThe membrasized on beats
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Major items of business to comeThe American Foundation for the
Blind granted 20 scholarships to
blind persons in the last 12 months. Drawing on a record collection, he illustrated with recordings such rhythms as the human heartbeat aboriginal chants and possibly

individual petitions and the con-clusion of the Lord's Prayer will be Remember that your children's

ed every Sunday morning at 8 a.m. your child can bring home the polic and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a.m. Regarding his series of sermons Vaccine is plentiful. Three shots n the Lord's Prayer, Pastor Pan- are necessary for complete proteckow stated: "This prayer is so com-prehensive that it can never be un-none. Two-the second taken 4 to derstood too well or prayed too 6 weeks after the first-will step well. It is rich with doctrines that up your resistance. The third shot

the second-provides high immunity. In Wayne county there would be in Wayne county as of August 4



August 14, 15, 16– 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Vacation church school classes in session. Kinder-garten through junior-hi depart-ments. Saturday: Achievement day. Nursery for teachers' children only. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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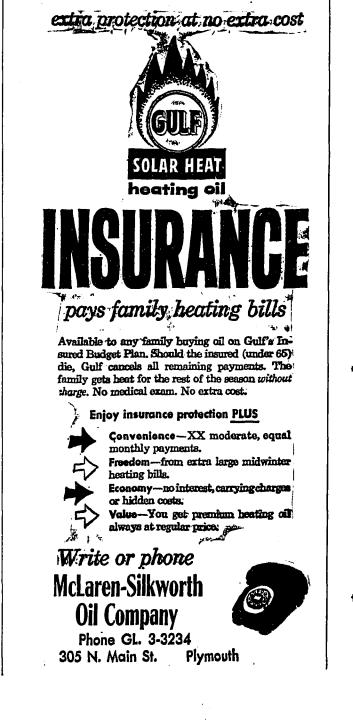
that He did not arise from the dead. That mo-

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Christ, has dimensions too. Those dimension One must admit there is a confusion in the are given to us from God through Divine rev-

of myself." The secret of knowing is whether We could say that He voluntarily died upon Cal-Church building to you and say, "The Baptist an earthly father, that He was not Divine and





Paragon Captures Novi Crown Again

regular season this week with the as Ron Rice slammed out a home championship pennant waving high run and triple. The Steelers' 15-hit over the Paragon Steelers for the second straight year. The Steelers, who had been in Jim Mazel and doubles by John Al-

the driver's seat most of the seas- exander and Jim Driscoll. on, nailed down the championship Jim Schingeck gave up but seven last week with three decisive wins. hits, including a triple by National Meanwhile, National Bank's bid Bank's Cliff Hawley and a double to overtake Paragon failed and the by Jack Fritz. Bandits instead found themselves Jim Mazel took the mound to fighting to hold onto second place lead Paragon to its second win, a against fast-moving Fiberglas. Regular play ended yesterday. But still on the schedule are two makeup games and a post-season "world series," Paragon made it three straight Paragon clinched the pennant with a 15-6 win over National Bank

Three Hits Enough For Class F Team

Hits came hard for Northville in one victory-a 7-1 win over LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS -last week, but two of them in the Young Door in the fastest game Shown here are the Paragon Steel-

sixth inning were enough for a 2-1 of the year (1:10). win over the Livonia Jets in a class Terry Krug held the Tigers to straight year. First row, left to F make-up game. Northville collected only three Gotro and Mike Brady were col-man, Dan Simonson, John Newt-

hit effort.

Northville collected only three Gotro and Mike Brady were col-hits while Steve Juday allowed but five. Trailing 1-0, Northville scored twice in the sixth when Dave Hay and Juday singled and Karl Karg and Jim Anderson grounded out, each driving in a run. Gotro and Mike Brady were col-In final action, Fiberglas downed Young Door, 22-1, as Paul Rose homered and gathered two other and Juday singled and Karl Karg and Jim Anderson grounded out, each driving in a run. Gotro and Mike Brady were col-In final action, Fiberglas downed Young Door, 22-1, as Paul Rose homered and gathered two other and Juday singled and Karl Karg and Jim Anderson grounded out, each driving in a run. Gotro and Mike Brady were col-In final action, Fiberglas downed Young Door, 22-1, as Paul Rose homered and gathered two other base hits while Ralph Caligiuri Carl Nealy was the winning pitcher. Mana Jim Anderson grounded out, ham. Missing: David Arnold. Carl Nealy was the winning pitcher. ham. Missing: David Arnold.

in a makeup game. Rice's three

safeties and Mike Williams' four

walks aided Pitcher Driscoll's five-

National Bank managed to squeeze

Water Carnival Is Tomorrow Scores of Northville and Novi, It will last most of the day, and daily swimming trips sponsored by

boys and girls will dive for water will feature events for boys and the recreation department this sum mer. against the clock tomorrow after-noon in the annual Northville rec-reation department water carnival. 9:15 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) and the recreation department this sum-mer. Buses will leave from behind the has anounced the following sched-ule events: The carnival is the last event in will return about 4 p.m. The carni- Canoe Racing (teams of two):

the jam-packed summer recreation val itself will be held at Whitmore program. Lake's Groome's beach - scene of over

They Stole the Pet Show

 all in attendance by the Recreation Department.
 - Homeliest Dog: Tom Ling.
 Wading Races:

 Dolls
 - Best Looking Registered Dog: Luanne Godfrey, Steve Lawrence, David Johnston.
 Boys and girls 7-8, or those who do not swim.

 - Best Dressed Doll: Ruth El - Cutest Puppy: Pat Foster, Rog --for younger boys and girls.

 - Oldest Doll: Ruth Elwell. El Collins tied for third.
 --for younger boys and girls.

aine Manzel, Susan Hamlin (tie) — Prettiest Cat: Susan Gerardin, Susan LaRue

 Linda Dogart, Darlene Daggett,
 - Largest Cat: Bobby Hicks.
 sive ever held in morthvinc. Its

 for first place.
 - Youngest Cat: Connie LaRogue.
 sive ever held in morthvinc. Its

 Toni Malborne, tied for 1st and 2nd,
 General Pets
 game, trips to the Detroit Zoo, pet

 Cindy Kay.
 - Most Original Pet: Cindy Kay,
 and doll show, turtle race - were

 - Largest Collection of Dolls: a lamb; Jim McKay, a guinea pig; well attended, and its baseball pro-Elaine Manzel, Susan LaRue, Gwen-Jackie Shoner, a guinea pig; dolyn Spiker and Patty Hicks tied — Smallest Pet: Suzy La Rue, a for third place. - Most Unique Collect of Dolls: a goldfish; tied for third Jim Mc- Winners Named

Martha Terry, Elizabeth Fallon. Dogs Kay, a hamster; Bobby Hicks, a snail. Friendliest Dog: Mark Lipa, Yvonne Millington, John Geraghty and Belinda Dolan tied for third.
 Oldest Dog: Linda Lemon, Mike McGuire, Lloyd Moore tied

Mike McGuire, Lloyd Moore tied - Prettiest Float: Susan Conley, Northville recreation department for first place. — Best Behaved Dog: Kathy Gal-lagher, Jimmy Darnell, Barbara Schmidt. Spiker,

Class F

Class E

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Giants Trip Yanks Karen, Myrl, Sharon:

Like their namesakes in the ma-jors, the Yankees in Northville are beatable after all. The Giants proved it last week

series championship. series championship. The Yanks are still regular season champs, though, winning the title with a 9-3 record. The playoff stage was set last week when the Yankees downed the week when the Yankees downed the

Dodgers, 13-10 and the Giants whipped the Red Sox, 16-6. The Giants and Yanks then met in the F Team Third; big one. In consolation play, the Red Sox

edged the Dodgers, 2-1. Final regular season standings: won Yankees Dodgers Red Sox Standings in knot-hole softball as under) teams with these results: of Friday

Cubs Panthers 7 Bobcats Bears Lions Tigers 1

Ladies Bowling League Invites Newcomers The meeting of the Thursday

Night Ladies League will be held at Plymouth Elks the Royal Recreation, Thursday, Willow Run August 14, at 8 p.m. Livonia Any women bowlers interested in NORTHVILLE belonging to a league are invited Fisher Shoes to attend. Wayne Ford

over -Girls: 12-13, 14-15, 16 and over. Canoe Boxing (teams of two):

aine Manzei, Susan Hamin (tie) — Fretnest Cat: Susan Gerardin, Susan LaRue. — Biggest Doll: Payge Hodapp, Kathy Miller, Darlene Baggett. Linda Bogart, Darlene Baggett tied Linda Rogue. — Fluffiest Cat: Lorelie Mueller first for cat and Steve Pauli first — Bigkest Cat: Susin Gerardin, — Fluffiest Cat: Lorelie Mueller first for cat and Steve Pauli first — Bigkest Cat: Susin Gerardin, — Susin Gerardi

gram was the most successful ever.

60 yards away. Best three of six shots determined the winner. Winners and scores: first, Billy In 'World Series' They're Tops in Tennis Elwell, 6, 15, 16½ feet; second, Dennis LaRocque, 15, 18, 39 feet; third Toe How 15, 15, 18, 39 feet; Elwell, 6, 15, 161/2 feet; second, Karen Hill and the team of Myrl Dan Bishop won a special prize

when they defeated the Yanks, 13-2, to take the knothole baseball world 20 other girls in the recreation de--5-6 years: boys, David Johnpartment tennis tourney last week. ston, Paul Hodapp, Paul Johnston;

> Phillip Skow, Mike Turnbull; girls, Susan Conley, Carol Lipa, Susar

-11-12 years: boys, Jerry La-Rocque, Earl Gearnes, Lloyd Moore; girls, Jennifer Ratliff, Diane Heard, Susan Hubbert.

s: ost Two more Northville baseball --13 and over: boys, Bill Chapple, 3 teams put away their bats and mitts Billy Elwell, Pete Hodapp. The season ended for the class E Good Rubdown Helps 7 The season ended for the three season of the three season season ended for the three season of the three seasons of the three seasons

A brisk rubdown with a dry towel

immediately after coming out of the water is the best preventive for 'swimmer's itch," according t the Michigan department of health. "Swimmer's itch" is caused by a 10 tiny flat worm that penetrates h 10 man skin when it is covered by a 12 film of water and when the water 2 is evaporating. The worm is not known to penetrate while a person is in the water.

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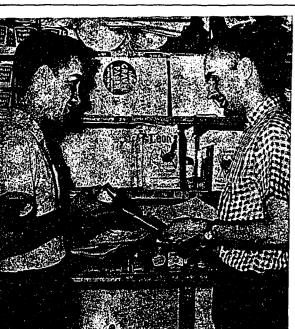


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6-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, August 14, 1958

NEW ASSISTANT-Bernie R. Hitchcock (left) was busy learning the ropes at the D & C store in Northville this week. He was named assistant to Manager Fred Kester (right) replacing Robert German, who has been promoted to manager of the D & C Belding store. Hitchcock is married, has three children, and lives at 150 Northaven in Walled Lake.

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regational church in Salem. The funeral was August 11, from e Casterline funeral home. Rev irgil King officiated. Internment was in Oakland Hills emorial Gardens, in Novi,

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Obituary

Robert A. Fitzwater

Robert A. Fitzwater, 43125 Water-

rd Rd., passed away August 8. had been ill for several years.

He was born April 4, 1932, in

lary Fitzwater.

receded him in death.

orthville, the son of Arden and

Robert is survived by his mother.

Carmickle, of Plymouth. His father

He was a member of the Con

brother, Rodney, of Northville, nd a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Joyce)

Mile, died August 7, at Sessions ho Mrs. Parker was born in Volney swego county, New York, in 1858 the daughter of Charles Avery Smith and Lucy Jane (Ross) Smith She would have been 100 years

old in 4 months. Mrs. Parker's first husband wa Rev. William C. Byer of New York, whom she married in 1876. She maried William Parker in 1904, after the death of Rev. Byer. Mr. Parker died in 1941.

Mrs.' Parker is survived by her randson, William Byer Chase o Northville, her great-grandson, William Byer Chase II, and a greatgranddaughter, Patricia Chase Hart-

Mrs. Parker had two children. One died in childhood and her remaining daughter, Mrs. William H.

hase, passed away several years She is also survived by two daughers of Mr. Parker (her step-daughers), Mrs. Eleanor Wertz of Ari-

and Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis of Mrs. Parker came to Northville

from Brooklyn, Michigan, 15 years ago, after the death of Mr. Parker. She had been living with her grandon, Mr. Chase, and his family since

Mrs. Parker was active in YWCA nd social settlement work, and did ubstitute preaching in her first husband's parish after he died. The funeral was held Saturday, August 9, from the Worthington funeral home in Brooklyn, Michigan. The Presbyterian minister of

Interment was in the Parker lo in the Brooklyn cemetery.

. George A. Gunizviller George A. Guntzviller, 34293 Taft road, died August 2, in St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac.

He had been ill the past month. Mr. Guntzviller was born May and Margaret Guntzviller. He is survived by his wife. Edith.

They were married in 1903. He is also survived by three sons: Marvin, Harvey, and Herbert of Northville, sisters, Mrs Edna Watson, Mrs. Mae Uleh, and Mrs. Louise Balow; a brother, Art, of De-troit, and five grandsons: Gary, Wayne, Voss. Melvin, and John. N. Center street, travelled with their Wayne, Voss. Melvin, and John. Phone Northville FI 9-9869 Wayne, Voss, Melvin, and John. He came to Northville from De- Canada. Three weeks earlier, Mrs. day.

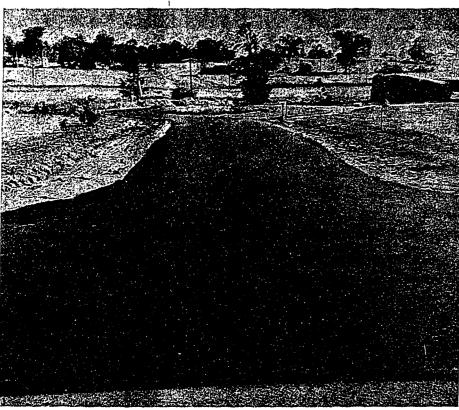
troit, and was a farmer for 37 Tewksbury, her daughter, and son, This Sunday he will preach ir years. The funeral was held August 4, in Largo, Florida. Interment was at Oakland Hills.

Rev. Fred Kolbe of the First Pres-

Notice of Registration Village of Novi

Notice that registration for voting at the election to be held September 22, 1958 upon the proposed charter of the Village of Novi and for the election of five councilmen, will be taken at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, from 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 9 A:M. to 1 P.M. on Saturdays.

> A. Russell Button Secretary Novi Village Charter Commission



HAPPIER DAYS come for residents of Connemara Hills recently when the subdivision's streets wer black-topped. A second problem - septic failures - is now being worked on. Percolation tests of undeveloped have shown at least six new locations acceptable after the Novi township board had upheld a decision to withhold building permits until the lots were re-tested.



OFF FOR A CRUISE-Groups from Eastlawn Resthaven have found a new summer-time activity to beat the heat: an excursion around beautiful Lake Orion near Pontiac. The "Riviera Cruiser," a gaily decorated riverboat, takes groups on an hour-long cruise through the lake's 21 islands and 22 miles of 1, 1880, in Detroit, the son of John shorefine. Two Eastlawn groups have gone so far-one accompanied by Mrs. Opal Imonen and Mrs Teresa Bruce, and the other by Mrs. Ruth French and Mrs. Pauline Prunte.

L. Gotts Guest Preacher

at Lutheran Churches

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

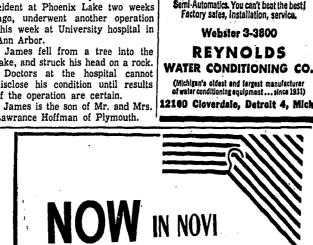
Larry Gotts, a student at the Col Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tewksbury of

returned from three weeks' vacation Lansing at the University Lutheran church, and August 24, will deliver sermon at the Prince of Peace Lutheran church in Wayne

children, Paul and Mary, have just Injured Plymouth Boy around Michigan. The Lorenzes Still in Hospital

Eleven-vear-old James Hoffman who received head injuries in an acmazoo, and wound up their holiday with a trip to Lake Huron. Mr. Lor-enz is a pharmacist at Gunsells is a pharmacist at Gunsells Ann Arbor. James fell from a tree into the

lake, and struck his head on a rock. Doctors at the hospital cannot disclose his condition until results of the operation are certain. Lawrance Hoffman of Plymouth.



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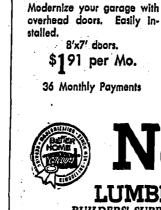
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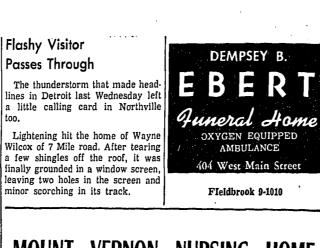
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz and byterian church officiated. V.F.W. Northville Post 4012 visited the Kellogg plant and Upjohn harmaceutical company in Kala-438 Plymouth Ave. mazoo, and wound up their holiday Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday Drug store. of Each Month

ELECTORS OF PROPOSED VILLAGE OF NOVI

The Charter Commission of the proposed Village of Novi has received notice by the Governor of the tentative approval of the proposed charter. Therefore, notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for the offices of councilmen must be filed with Dirk Groenenberg, Clerk of the Election Commission, on or before August 22, 1958 at 5 P.M.

Petitions must be on usual form used in general elections and must contain not less than twenty or more than forty signatures of qualified electors. Candidates must be residents of the proposed village for one year, qualified and registered electors, have been the owners of real property and cannot have been convicted of a felony.

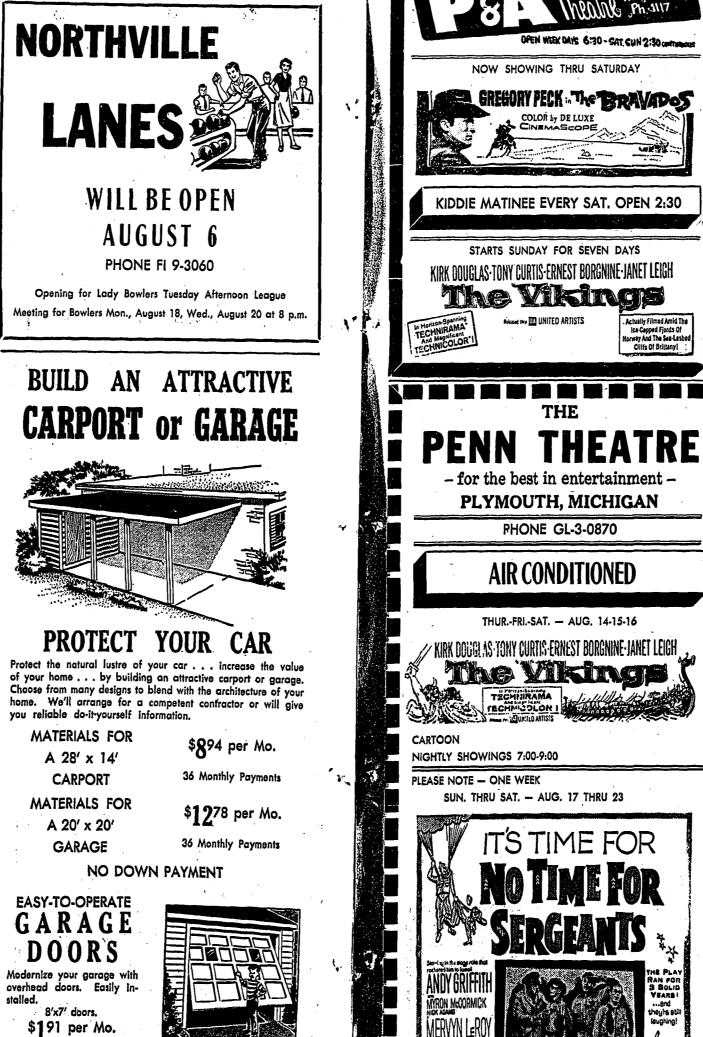
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Novi Highlights ... Mrs. Marie LaFond has returned from a weeks trip with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cameron of De-ice-cream social Sunday, August 17 A

are Mrs. Russell Taylor, president; Mrs. Jack Morris, vice pres.; Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Cannefox, treasurer. Their first meeting is September 15. Enlists in Navy

Their first meeting is September 15. Novi Chapter Blue Star Mothers Novi Chapter Mothers who at-tended the Novi Methodist church services Sunday were Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Ralph Walden, Mrs. A Modelling Mrs. Burker S moduler, Mrs. Gerald Dunlap formerly of North-services Sunday were Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Ralph Walden, Mrs. A Modelling Mrs. Burker S moduler, Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Grace Bunker of Mandilk, Mrs. Ralph Walden, Mrs. A Modelling Mrs. Burker S moduler, Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Grace Bunker of Mandilk, Mrs. Ralph Walden, Mrs. Mrs. Date B Wand

regular meeting of the North-1 mates to the City council.

envoll and Welch. Absent: None.

discuss the possible flooding of their the importance of a joint meeting property on North Center street and of the School Board and City Counthe means to prevent such an oc- cil and Wednesday, August 6th was curence. A retaining wall and tiling agreed upon, the meeting to be held were two suggestions. Mayor Allen at 8 P.M. in the office of the Board ger and City Engineer investigate suggested that both Attorney Olgithis matter and ascertain cost of vie and the City Engineer Penn both methods and report their esti- tend this joint meeting.

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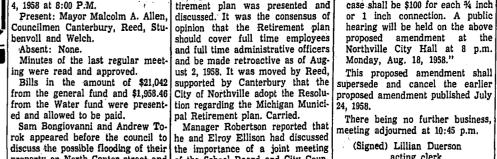
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acting clerk

ish some fingerprints off the chrome trim Out of habit, I guess, I snu

gled the camera into my right hand, raised it to my eye a looked through the viewfinde All of a sudden I found myself taking make-believe scenes wi the Brownie Movie Camera.

Kids started running through the spray of the garden hose . neighbors were clustered around the bar-b-que . . . in the middle of the store, no less. I shook my head a little and continued 'shooting." Next there was birthday party and then a fam lly get-together. The store was really getting crowded. I don't know how long I kep

this up, but when the mallma came in I guess I looked silly standing in the middle of the store playing "make believe" with an unloaded camera. He muttered something about "This guy's working too hard." set the guy's working too hard." set the mail carefully on the counter and

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Manduk, Mrs. Halph Walden, Mrs. A. McCollum, Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. Joe Gardella. There were 64 present for the Veterans picnic sponsored by the Blat Tuesday



della. here were 64 present for the sterans pienic sponsored by the slue Star Mothers at Island Lake last Tuesday. Mrs. Kathryn Woodworth, Hospi-tal chairman, for the Veterans Hos-pital in Ann Arbor and co-chairman, Dital in Ann Arbor and co-chairman, Dital in Ann Arbor and co-chairman, tal chairman, for the Veterans Hos-before moving to Walled Lake, Marvin Dunlap of Northville. Marvin Dunlap of Northville. Houseguest 101 a total houseguest 101 a total houseguest 101 a total Jean Cromer won first prize when Ann Diebel was hostess for the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNulty spent a few days up at Tawas City last Week. Marvin Dunlap of Northville. **Northville Council Proceedings** A regular meeting of the North-ville City Council was held at the City Hall Monday evening, August 4, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. Councilmen Catterbury, Reed, Stu-benvoll and Welch

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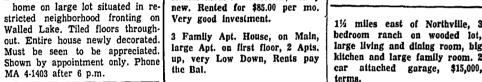
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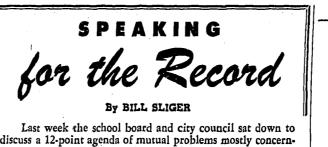


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ig service installations at the new high school. The meeting was called by the school board and was at-tended by the full board and council as well as the superintendent of schools, city manager, city attorney and city engineer.

Actually, the board had some questions concerning costs to the school for on and off-site water and sewer installations where some areas of misunderstanding had arisen between the two bodies.

Specifically, the board asked about:

Per acre assessment costs for land in the Amerman elementary-high school area for Wayne county interceptor sewer

School costs for installation of a storm sewer to accommodate drainage from the high school;

Cost differentials arising from adjustments made when city and school storm lines did not coincide for connection; And improvements on North Center street, water pres-

sure for the school, snow removal at the high school and problems arising from increased school population at Amerman lementary school.

It was apparent in the meeting last week that there was sufficient reason for the joint session

Basically, the board was concerned that every dollar it spent was justifiable. Likewise, the council was there to be ure that the city collected its fair share.

The misunderstandings, bound to arise in projects of this magnitude, were readily explained when all the details were aired. While some minor questions were left for future settle-ment, in the main the two bodies reached agreement.

In the past we have occasionally chided the council and school board for a lack of liason, or at least understanding, between two groups responsible for spending hundreds of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

While we're ready to commend the board and council for action that, we believe, brought about better understanding and appreciation of mutual problems, we couldn't help but notice that in some instances the meeting was almost too late.

This can be explained to some extent by the difficulty in arranging a night suitable to all. Still, the school expressed deep concern for student safety for the increased number of children attending Amerman elementary school this fall. It also came as a surprise to this writer that the high school would be open for students February 1st. Here again there are certain safety measures, especially on North Center street, where the city, county and school must closely coordinate their

City fathers, with far fewer dollars at their disposal than the school district, must scratch their collective heads to keep up with new service demands and still maintain existing facilities in reasonable good repair.

Chats with Parents

First Year Learning

tion of the child when he is not ment.

taught anything. Though the kindergarten day is not the first few grades, one needs to seems to be a large sum. divided into periods for teaching keep in mind that the child devel- Whether it is a large enough sum is the big New York crop which definite skills as are the later ops physically, mentally, emotion-grades, the teacher directs the learning of the child throughout the day, in the classroom and on the day, in the classroom and on the

arpenter near Flint (15, 25); US-

10 and Williams Lake road near

Waterford (41, 24); Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield (20, 22); Tele-graph and Schoolcraft in Redford

Ten persons were killed in these

350 accidents, which accounted for

State highway department offic-

ials and state police are now work-

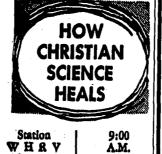
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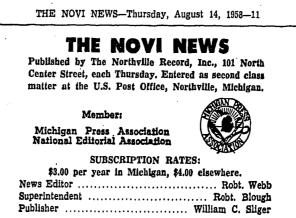
interests of the group. On the playground, the child acts out what he has learned about the community by playing-fireman, policeman, and-thanks to televis-ion-big, bad western gunman and the Wyatt Earps who tame the bad men. Though this sort of play may seem pointless to some, children Though this sort of play may seem pointless to some, children not only learn how to take their places in the group but they also sharpen their concept of what is backing to remain émotionally imma-ture. He gradually learns that the chosen to be on a group team is backing to remain émotionally imma-ture. He gradually the last one chosen to be on a group team is backing to remain emotionally imma-ture. He gradually the last one chosen to be on a group team is

Here Are State's

which recorded 25 accidents and 55 casualties in 1957. Hazardous Intersections" are (with number of 1957 accidents and cas-ualties in parentheses): Telegraph f and Van Born in Dearborn town-ship (54 accidents, 31 casualties); Gratiot and M-29 in Macomb coun-tur (20), MC and Staphens in the new sire was bought from Mary T. Smith of Howell. This bull is out of the fine Guern-sey cow, Brook-Lynn of Dunrovin. that has an official production rec-ord of 15,597 pounds of milk and times daily milking in 365 days. He was sired by Sagamore Chief

Warren (51, 29); M-29 and M-59 in Macomb county (28, 28). Others are: US-23 bypass and M-46 near Saginaw (21, 26); US-10 and.







* * * to them."

BIGGEST PINCH comes at the college level. Masses of youngsters who clogged grade schools beginning years ago are now preparing for college. Campuses are already crowded; are in pressing need of classroom and other facilities. These take years to build. A WELL PLACED, FAVORABLE word from a service station attend-ent, a chamber of commerce offic-ial, a housewife, reminds Weeks, might be all that is needed. To show that it can happen here, Weeks tells how Morely, a small community on U.S. 131 in Mescoata

controlled.

lege student.

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tions are hired away by other col- the site for a new plant, even at a leges and universities or by private industry; fewer good teachers to waiting for replies from several teach more students in increasing other communities to which he had crowded space.

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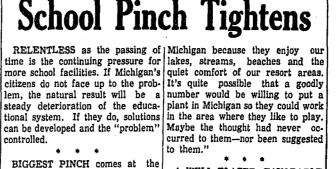
ance sound education programs for plant and now Morley employment those who want to attend college, is up by about 50 workers. today's high school student may not . . . be able to become tomorrow's col- AS A RESULT of conversations

out that more than a million and a area he was visiting. half youngsters are enrolled in pub-

es than last year. Some 11,000 more classrooms are needed now; this despite the 4,130 which were built last year. By 1964 about 29,000 more classrooms will be needed

Records show Michigan will spend GRAPES MIGHT BE A PROB-

learning of the child acts day, in the classroom and on the school grounds during outdoor play periods. In schools having no kind-ergarten, the first grade usually provides many of the experiences provided for kindergartners. Kindergarten teaches the child how to work with others for the best interests of the group. Con the playground, the child acts



take years to build. Reductions in state college and university budgets in the last ses-sion of the legislature meant a mor-atorium on building programs for this need. It also meant that most of the teaching staff, already on the short end of the salary stick, re-ceived no pay increases. Weeks tells how Morely, a small County has a new industry. Bill Turner, a banker, overheard a stranger in town mention his inten-tion to build a new plant. Mr. Turner didn't know the man nor did he have any idea about what he was speaking. He inquired around until he determined the around until he determined

man's name, his business and ad RESULTS: The more competent ress. A trip to see the manufacturer resulted in selection of Morley as sent inquiries about facilities. Th Unless ways can be found to fin- sent inquiries about factories. In whole town pitched in to build th

with 'strangers in town" two other small Michigan communities have PRESSURE IS STILL great at grade school level. Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, recently pointed

half youngsters are enroued in pub-lic schools. In September about MICHIGAN FARMERS ARE FA-70,000 more will be attending class-RING at least as well as last year.

by Glenn E. Smith Kindergarten is sometimes thought of as the only year in the educa-tion of the state only year in the educa-child's social and moral develop-tion of the state requires 2,500 to 3,000 more teachers this year than last year. This makes a total of 61,000 teachers and administrators work-ing in school systems.

aught anything. Actually such is not the case. of school from kindergarten through the first for school for school from kindergarten through the first for school from kindergarten through the first for school for s 48,000 tons last year. But the catch

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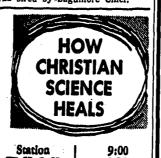
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WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES 1956-57-58 MODELS PRESENT PAYMENTS Worst Intersections Seven Detroit area intersections were listed this week as among the 10 most hazardous in the state. But worst of all was the intersec-tion of US-112 and M-60 near Niles, which recorded 25 accidents and 55 casualties in 1957. Butterfat Chief Finds Home Here Robert Haass of Northville has purchased the registered Guernsey bull, Twin Oak's Butterfat Chief, according to the American Guern-sey Cattle club. The new sire was bought from UNION INVESTMENT CO.

y (29, 30); M-97 and Stephens in was sired by Sagamore Chief.



Station 9:00 WHRV A.M. 1600 K.C. Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45

12-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, August 14, 1958 Youths Sentenced Dive Kills Ex-NHS Student For Burglaries

A former Northville high school student died Saturday after break-ing his neck in a dive into shallow Smith had lived with his parents, Throughout Area Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, on

Doctors said Fritz Smith, 19, died Eight Mile road near Meadowbrook Crime has come high for four until 1956 when the family moved 10 Plymouth and Livonia youths to Jackson. He had attended NHS through his junior year, graduating from Na-least the backson to be a set of the set of

poleon high school. He was to have [The four were sentenced to terms started his sophomore year at De-Pauw university in Indiana this Three were placed on probation and

Smith broke his neck last Thurs-day when he dived into two feet of water off a dock at Clark lake. After the accident, he told his fa-then be therefore account were: ther he thought the water was deep-er because it appeared to reach the Five Mile, Plymouth, 2½-15 years; waist of a buddy swimming nearby. -Barnard M. Fornwald, 19, 397 Attendants said he spent a "fair- Pacific, Plymouth, concurrent terms ly good night" Friday but seemed of 21/2-15 years;

stless and apprehensive. He called __Kirkland H. McGowan, 18, 48 a doctor to his bed Saturday morn- Ann, Plymouth, 2-15 years; -Curtis McGowan, Kirkland's In addition to his parents, he is twin brother, 11/2-15 years. survived by two brothers, Thomas Franklin and David Crittenden years' probation. They are:

—Linda Kramer, 17, 42518 School

-Dow J. Swope, 19, of Livonia. -Leonard Ballinger, 17, Three other youths still await sentencing: John Kramer, 16, brother of Linda: Gerald D. Cowan, 17, 305 Roe, Plymouth; and Earl Goodwin,

vas waived, and he is being tried as an adult. Goodwin, who escaped the original police roundup of the

nd returned. aurants, stores and gas stations, was broken up July 7 when Ani Arbor police arrested them after

Their break-ins in Northville net ted them about \$1,000. They included: Northville Lanes bowling alley wice), Asher Pure Oil station hree times). Amerman elementary school, and Bel-Nor drive-in res

Four of the youths also admitted setting fire to a barn at Six Mile and Sheldon to distract police while ey broke into Asher's.

Water Carnival Ends Swim Clinic

Swimming lessons sponsored e Hickory Hills Civic Association Wixom ended Sunday with a ater carnival of nine aquation

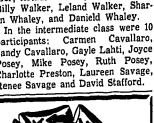
In the beginners class, Arthur walker took first place in the dog addle race and the stone hunt. The reath-holding contest was won by Nancy Merkle.

spoon and ball race.

Sandy Cavallaro won the greased vatermelon race and was award a gold loving cup and the melon. Don Smith, the Red Cross Swimming Instructor, did not forget the lventuresome adults. In the balloon pushing race, Bill Mills tied with his wife, Aline, for first place.

run-off awarded Bill forst prize. Assisting Don Smith in organizing the swimming classes were Wilhelmina Lahti, Mary Vollmer and Aline

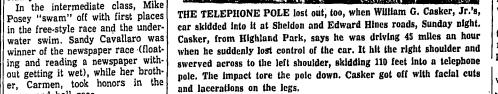
The beginners class consisted of 22 members: Busty Burden, Linda Burden, Lona Cavallaro, Kathy McKnight, Nancy McNight, Nancy Merkle, Cheryl Mills, Debbie Mills, Robert Mills, Douglas Lahti, Mark Posey, Chuck Rolo, Ellen Simmons, Denise Stafford, Mary Anne Vollher, Arthur Walker, Betty Walker, Billy Walker, Leland Walker, Shar-Whaley, and Danield Whaley. In the intermediate class were 1 participants: Carmen Cavallaro, Sandy Cavallaro, Gayle Lahti, Joyce Posey, Mike Posey, Ruth Posey, Charlotte Preston, Laureen Savage,





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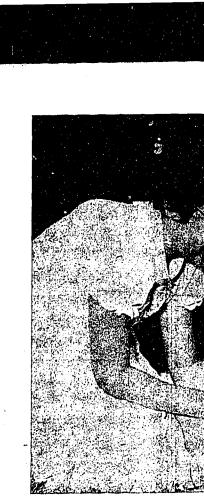
MOST ORIGINAL FLOAT - The dog sled ridden here by parka-clad

Mark and Martha Gazlay was not only original but timely. It com-

memorates Alaska's coming statehood.



'Your Family Shoe Store In Plymouth



"CONGRATULATIONS - "Champ" gets a kiss from "Susie" Susje herself ran under a porch during the cat judging and missed out. With their pets are Mike and Mitzy Conley





water at a lake near Jackson.

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ing and died at 7:30 a.m.

Northville road. of Livonia. Juvenile jurisdiction over Kramer

gang, was picked up in Kentucky The youths' amazing spree, which included thefts from some 100 restthey had stolen a car from North-



FINAL 3 DAYS

Board Establishes New Youth Bureau

An ordinance to aid underprivileged, neglected and wayward youths in Novi township was approved by the township board Monday night. The ordinance establishes a "child protection and youth assis-

tance program" aimed at protecting and improving the"physical, welfare" of all youngsters in the Plan Record Hops we take to the program will seek In addition, the program will seek

to prevent juvenile delinquency and For Teen-Agers The program, unique in the coun-There'll soon be no more bored try, has been adopted by six other Saturday afternoons for North- Oakland county communities this

ville teen-agers. year in cooperation with the county Starting September 6 — a week juvenile court. from Saturday — a teen-age rec-ord party will be held each Sat-court soon will appoint two comurday afternoon at the Veterans' mittees to run the program: emorial home.

Northville and Novi will find the inventory services available to latest platters, soft drinks, ping problem youths, and handle general pong and other entertainment awaiting them. The weekly record parties are police representatives, and lay men

free and will be sponsored by the and women. activities. If the teen-agers desire, | welfare. aid Goss, special projects could be held to raise funds for other

Armistice Ends Lincoln Walkout

activities.

Some 2,500 workers at the Lin. lems.

From 2 to 5 p.m., students from which will organize the program, - a general citizens' committee background work. On it will b school officials, professional people,

American Legion and U.S. Navy _ a casework-executive commitrecruiting station in Northville. tee which will actually deal with EN/1 John Goss, Navy recruiter specific cases and refer the youth here, and his wife will chaperone. or family to an agency which can Goss said a students' committee be of help. It will be composed priwill be appointed at the first party marily of local persons who have o plan future dances and other had training in child service and

> Juvenile court will keep tabs on the program through a professional caseworker assigned to work handin-hand with the Novi executive

ommittee. Once underway, the program will serve as a local agency which can receive and investigate reports of bad family conditions, a youth going bad, neglect, or similar prob-

al troops can be formed. Training courses both day and Our Lady of Sorrows high school surname all to themselves. evening classes for either Brownie in Farmington. or Intermediate leadership start in September and registration starts September 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16, thinks he is one of these soilimmediately with the neighborhood 23, 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Ferndale taries - or was.

New Jersey, and Mrs. Edward Marcella receied a lovely salad this requirement. Frech came from LaVallette, New bowl and a set of utensils for her

Among those present to honor (Continued on Page 6) on page 11.





NO. MISTAKING the Thomas Dayburns of Nine Mile road for some other Dayburns. They're the only Dayburns in the country, Saturday coln plant in Wixom returned to The committee will then deter- Evening Post says. Altogether, there are some 1.100.000 surnames their jobs Monday after being idled mine exactly what the situation is, on file in Washington - everything from Apathy to Zook.

Brownie No. 4, Monday, Septem- statisticians believe that there are ber 22, 29, October 6, 13, 20, 27 at those among us who do possess a

surname all to themselves. "Thomas Dayburn, age sixty. Delbert C. Geyer Dies in Wixom



Io Assess Penalties For Signs

expressway in Novi during the 1 p.m. past eight months will have to pay a penalty for the advertis- gister you there.

be charged against the five or six businessmen and advertising firms. Signs will be legal in another two weeks when a new township ordin-

Watza. "But they knew they were violat. Peering at the poachers from be- and hallways next February 1.

ley Bachert.

Three-year-old Terry McAtee ¹⁴ seven grandchildren. Mr. Geyer came to Wixom 25 underwent an emergency operation Frech came from LaVallette, New bowl and a set of utensils for her new barbeque grill as going away on Sunday afternoon the Closs family acted as hosts for a family reunion. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon, Mrs. Hazel Inst week. Barbara Coan won first Lindblade, Mrs. Phyllis Lytle and prize. Nora Blackwell won second the formation of the formation o

September and registration starts september 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 12:30 to 30 p.m. at Ferndate No. 14, "Thursday, September 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 27:30 to 10 at Oak Park high from 12:30 to 3:00 at St. Johns' Leaders No. 2, Thursday, September 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16 at 23, 25, October 2, 9, 16 at 23, 12:30 to 3:00 at Congregation from 12:30 to 3:00 at Congregation from 12:30 to 3:00 at Congregation from the set of the s



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You, Too, Must Register

You may have voted in every election since '08, but you have to re-register for the coming Novi village election. Charter commissioners made this clear this week. Everyonebut everyone - must re-register anew if he intends to vote. Even voting in the last incorporation election doesn't count. **` * * ***

Merchants who have had signs on the Farmington-Brighton through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. or any Saturday from 9 a.m. to ed their hats in the ring this

For this service, call: Miss Jean Louwman, MA. 4-2877; Miss itions before the deadline tomprobably \$20, will the Eugenie Choquet, MA, 4-1248; or Mrs. Russel Taylor, FI 9-2714 (orrow (Friday) at five p.m.

To qualify for registration, you must:

be 21 years of age.
have lived in Michigan for six months and Novi for 30 days.
be a resident of the proposed village area — that is, all of

Candidates Expected

Five candidates for the pro

If you can't make it, someone will come to your home to re- Several other candidates are expected to file nominating pet-The five who have filed so far:

J. Philip Anderson, 50250 W. Eight Mile Burt Fisher, 120 Northaven

club pro, Mitch Cova, called police. will have students in its classrooms Shore Community association in the Walled Lake area.

ble, State Conservation Officer How nounced by the board of education. station at Novi road and Grand Finally all members agreed to



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ing an ordinance," said Clerk Had- hind a bush, Patrolman Richard No- At least this is the target date an- Harrawood, proprietor of a gas