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MUNICIPAL OWNED UTILITIES

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(b) To require proper and ade quate extension of plant and services or the highest practicable standard by such utility, which lien shall be come effective immediately up on the supplying of such utility, service, and shall be enforced in the manner provided in such or t

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### CHAPTER 15 MISCELLANEOUS

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the context:

16—Thursday, September 4, 1958—THE NOVI NEWS of a contract obligating the village to periodic payments in future fis-cal years for the furnishing of a continuing service or the leasing of property, such certification shall

requiring such certification shall be filed in the office of the Clerk. No contract shall be divided for the purpose of circumventing the dol-lar value limitation contained in this section. this section.

the ballot for the submission of this accordance with the provisions of charter shall be as follows:

shall be those persons designated by such budget shall be held upon five

(a) All words used in this char. In case of inability of any member | Council shall appropriate the money

or any similar method. (e) Except in reference to sig-natures, the words "written" and "in writing" shall include print-ing and typewriting. (f) The word "officer" shall include the transformation of the days, nours charter for the collection of village taxes. Borrowing Powers: Section 16.5. The Council shall have the power to borrow money in the Village, said publication being a Sum not exceeding Power the the vord "officer" shall

(g) The word "statute" shall denote the Public Acts of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at of this election, the location of the State of Michigan as in effect at the time the provision of the charter containing the word "sta-tute" is to be applied. (h) The word "Constitution" upon and that the elective officers

1962. The three candidates for of- take immediate steps to obtain the

Commissioner \_\_\_\_\_ (d) Other election procedure. In (b) Form of Ballot. The form of the election of officers shall be in Section 16.1.

NAYS: None

Walter Tuck Harry Watson A. Russell Buttor Dicron Tafralian

(e) Inspection of Election. The in- June 30, 1959, inclusive, shall con Section 15.8. Except as otherwise specifically provided or indicated by the context: (b) The singular number shall (g) Registration. The persons des- per cent of the assessed value of all

(1) The word "officer" shall include the President and other members of the Council, the ad-ministrative officers, and mem-bers of village boards and com-missions created by or pursuant to the charter of the council, the ad-last day for receiving registrations. (i) Notice of election. The Secre-tary of the Election Commission shall cause to be published with the tax moneys shall be available there-

| competent jurisdiction of any act | the first election of officers shall be | this charter and it shall constitute | J. Philip Anderson

Dicron Tafralian J. Philip Anderson \_\_\_\_ and adopted

and that the annexed and foregoing charter was duly adopted by said Charter Commission by the fore going resolution which is a true and correct copy thereof, and that the said Charter Commission directed that said charter be presented the electors of the Village of Nov in accordance with the requirement

Secretaary of the Charter Commission of the Village of Novi Subscribed and sworn to before ne this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_,

Harry Watson

A. Russell Button

Dicron Tafralian

J. Philip Anderson

Howard I. Bond Notary Public, Oakland County. Michigan. My Comm. expires \_\_\_\_\_

## **SEPTEMBER 15**

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## To Debate Question Of Village Tonight

last big chance tonight to hear the tion - which until recently was a

pros and cons of village incorpora- quiet issue. Unregistered voters may register In the meantime, unregistered at the township hall today, tomor- Volume 4, Number 17, 12 Pages voters were reminded that they row and Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. have until next Monday to register and on Saturady from 9 a.m. to for the September 22 village elec- 1 p.m.

public for the last time before the statements each made last week. The 10 candidates for village complete its pre-election coverage council also are to be introduced. with photos and background sketches If election campaigning this past of council candidates, an analysis week is any indication, tonight's of the charter, and a statement

works. Campaign literature, phone calls, ably more familiar with Novi proband on-the-street chats have stirred lems than any other person. . . .

By Herbert Koester

lage charter for the Village of Novi, portunity for Novi to become a vil- as it plied through the eastern coal-I find it to be a uniform village lage under the present boundaries; charter generally used throughout if incorporation fails, a series of the state. But there are a few ex-ceptions — in that it is loaded with high future tax levies and it elim-inates direct election of the mayor and provides for an appointed vil-these same residents are still here.

In this proposed charter Section owing many actes of tank manager and resident of the section about the Interim Financial Provi-about the Interim Financial Provi-are annexed by surrounding cities, "It rang loud and clear for us. sion, A special interim tax amount- they will naturally inherit the larger May it do the same for you," said

half mills.

tions, then why didn't they consider is close and values in one town-a charter township? They agreed that it would protect us from annex-biding large acreage, particularly if it is not real productive, must Mr. Tuck speaks of funds scall-suffer a tremendous tax burden. It is very evident that the joint

that you now receive.

brought to the township hall or ing territory, but that would have

Novi Highlights: Busy Social Week in Novi

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428

to operate on.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sal- On Sunday they left for Rogers City driving with an expired license (3), ow, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer for a meeting to be held this week. reckless driving (2), drunk driving Profitt of Richmond, Kentucky at Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov (2), and single cases of deficient a charcoal steak dinner in their and Mike attended the wedding of brakes, excessive noise, driving home on Taft road, Friday. Capt. Joseph B. Comstock, Jr., in St. Mary's student chapel in Ann teacher in the military academy at Arbor Saturday. After the ceremony Bloomington, Indiana, on his return they had dinner at the Tower ho. Renne Is Appointed trip from a speaking engagement tel and entertainment at the Trian- Assistant Prosecutor

trip from a speaking engagement to and encountanties of the Assistant Prosecutor at Michigan State university, stop. ped off in Novi to visit his great aunt, Cora McDonald, on 11 Mile road. Athony Renne, attorney for Novi township, has a second job to look after. road. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and week. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and Rene was apointed an assistant Liverance of Liveria returned last daughter Rose attended the Michi-week from a week's camping trip gan State fair last Thursday. Prosecutor Fred Ziem this week.

northern Michigan and the upper pre-nuptial shower for Miss Pearl Renne's position as township at peninsula as far north as Newberry. Mennel in Detroit last Sunday. Bob Lairer of Pidgeon was the (Continued on Page 12) last year.

Next week, The Novi News will meeting should produce some fire- about incorporation by Novi Supervisor Frazer Staman, who is prob-

. . .

By Walter Tuck

In looking over the proposed vil- This will probably be the last op. Chesapeake and Ohio locomotive

inates direct election of the mayor and provides for an appointed vil-lage clerk and treasurer. In this proposed charter Section In this proposed charter Section

ing to up to \$40,000 can be levied city's tax assessments and also the Costello in presenting the bell. provide working capital through higher tax rates with no additional Made of solid brass, the bell

tion. If this charter is approved, you will pay both the interim tax and the regular village tax on July 1, 1959. Your regular county, township and school tax will be due in December 1959.

schools are asking for a hike of 21/2 mills to be voted on in a special 1 Mr. Koester, who seems to be 2 Monta have only their own tax de-commissioned and its bell was stored away. The locomotive itself had no such election also called for on the same day that the incorporation election Farmers and Land Owners Associa-five years old, was sold for scrap is held. If they both carry, taxes tion because there is no evidence of in 1952 for less than \$20,000. could increase by seven and one- any such organization, would make Many railroads set aside a numa survey of nearby townships, (and ber of bells for donations to various If Mr. Tuck and his charter com- there are many examples where institutions. Two other Michigan mission were so interested in keep-ing our present status and protect. Novi's) he will find the effects have C&O. But both-the bells and the locotions, then why didn't they consider 12 cities and villages in one town- motives are fast becoming collect- are Trustee Bob Keating and Rev. Byron E. Chapman.

able to the village and not to the township, such as fines, license fees and road monies, but does not tell through incorporation

would lose the township road money As to city water and sewers, nei- A request for a new trial in the A brand new business opened to In the state action of state action within a construction of the state they cannot be considionation of the state state of considing as we give the citizens a good honest government. This seems to be the argument that the charter commission offers as their defense.
 The proposed charter is not complete as offered because you must refer to the Michigan Public Acts pertaining to village charters to get the true legal meaning as to incerporations, each with varying roblems and ideals?
 A construction, Bake Sale Arree, I had the privilege of listen in the there will go to several well-informed speak. The appeal will probably come uptation for Novi and advised that it was innexet ad educated incorporation for Novi and advised that it was innexet to a the two do some.
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• Goodfellows insure that there will it was imperative that we do some- expected to contend that the law past five years he has been employ-be "No Child Without a Christ- thing about it. Only after the loss governing annexations from town- ed at Gunsell Drugs in Northville. of the Lincoln plant was it realized ships was mis-interpreted in con- He is married and has three child-A community auction sale will how serious annexation would be. ducting the local election. Because ren. be held this Saturday beginning You not only have the loss of a val- the entire area of the township is McCollum said that he plans a at 11 a.m. next to the township uable area, but you also have the affected by the loss of valuation grand opening event in October. hall on Novi road. In connection with the auction, division of assets. More than two years ago, I was Warren attorneys claim that all Mrs. Frazer Staman will have appointed chairman of a committee residents of the township should be) charge of a bake sale to be held with instructions to make a study allowed to vote. in the Novi library behind the auction site. Donations are still needed for both the auction and bake sale, and will be accepted up to sale found best suited for Novi township. and will be accepted up to sale for the suited for Novi township. The Novi township board joined the suited for Novi township. time. For pick-up information, call We could have recommended that Warren in the fight by voting to the township hall at FI-9-2444. the Four Corners incorporate to a support the appeal and share ex-

Baked goods donations may be city, with power to annex adjoin-penses up to \$500. will be picked up on request. left much of the township unprotect-

ed and with practically no tax base Wixom Fines Total - \$533 During August

A total of \$533 in fines and costs for August was turned over to the Wixom treasury this week by Justice of the Peace William Welke Offenses included 24 cases of failing to stop for stop signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salow, Sr. guest of Mike Rackov on Saturday. Others included speeding (3), Mike's classmater, Rhody Nornberg, without a license and angle parking,

week from a week's camping trip gan State fair last Thursday. In their new trailer. They visited Mrs. William Rackov attended a The appointment will not affect



to July 1, 1959, in order to get start-ed on this unnecessary and un-call-ed for venture of village incorpora-tion the start of the services for many years. If several incorporations should 277,000 miles from 1947 to 1952. Its take place within Novi township, locomotive carried pasengers and

ther one are advocated now; both Warren Products-City of Northville day (Thursday) in Novi. There should be no fear of incor- of them are probably so far in the annexation suit will be heard Mon. The Novi Rexall Drugs opened its poration of small areas within the future that they cannot be consid-township as long as we give the ered at this time. Sewers are a circuit court Judge Clark J. Adams. building at 43035 Grand River

uled for the meeting.

George McCollum

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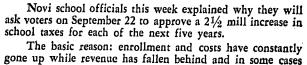


NEW STUDENTS, NEW SCHOOL - Classes began at the new Orchard Hills elementary school Monday despite the clatter of hammer and saw. Workmen are still putting the finishing touches on the school's first unit, but the kindergarten class of Mrs. Cella Sharpe didn't seem to mind,



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gone down. This picture of a growing financial squeeze, with the schools caught between costs and income, was presented by Superintendent William Medlyn and Secretary Kenneth Bernard in a question-and-answer session with The Novi News. Documenting their statements with figures and "educated guesses," Medlyn and Bernard gave these answers: How much will school taxes increase if the extra millage is approved.

Not by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mills, but only by 1.67 mills — because the coming year's operating millage is .83 mills less than last year's. That is, the county allocation board okayed 8.81 mills last year but cut it to 7.98 this year. How much will school taxes be if the millage is ap.

They'll total 17.48 mills - including the 7.98 approved by the county, the 2.50 special milage, and 7 mills previously voted for school construction.

How much will the extra millage yield? About \$25,000 each year. The 21/2 mills levied on the district's \$11,070,000 valuation would give about \$27,500, but

delinquent taxes would reduce this by several thousand dollars. Why does the board need the extra money? Because its revenue now appears about \$19,000 shy of its budget, and several more teachers are needed. The 1958-59

budget was set at \$252,200, but income will total only about \$233,000 unless the extra millage is okayed. Why have costs gone up so greatly?

Because enrollment has doubled in the past three years. teacher salaries have increased in competition with other districts, and general costs have risen. Wby has revenue failed to keep pace with this

Because both the state and county are forcing the local district to bear more and more of the tax load.

State aid payments don't reflect the added costs, and the county allocation board is inclined to cut the school's share of the 15-mill tax pie which is shared by the county, township and school district. For example, the current Novi millage of 8.81 on \$10.-

041,000 valuation yields \$89,023. Next year's 7.98 mills on \$11,070,000 valuation will yield only \$88,338 - actually a cut from this year. Novi has had a millage reduction every year since 1956 when it was 9.54. It was cut first to 9.04, then to 8.81 and now

to 7.98. Something has to give. Could not some expenses be cut?

It is nearly impossible. Most expenses are fixed, either suppliers or by the need to compete salary-wise. Salaries, for example, took up \$131,000 — or 67 per-cent of the \$195,00 budget last year. Tuition for Novi students attending Northville high school amounted to \$32,000 - another 16 percent. That means \$163,000 - or 83 percent of the budget -

was fixed. The remaining \$32,000 included these expenses: \$7.435 for fuel and utilities, \$6,500 for gassing and running school buses, and \$1,700 for insurance. These two are fixed. That left about \$16,000 to cover everything from new textbooks and new furniture to maintenance of buildings

Since salaries take so much money couldn't they be cut? Or couldn't the faculty be reduced. If teacher salaries were reduced, Novi could not com-

pete with other districts. They simply must keep pace. As for reducing the faculty, Novi already is several teachers short. Some classes have as many as 40 students - far above the desired 30-student average. And if the overall average reaches 34 students per

class, state aid payments will be reduced - and a vicious In addition, still more teachers will be needed as more

rooms at Orchard Hills school are put into service. Then couldn't other cuts be made?

Expenses already are at rock bottom. For example only \$1,453 is to be spent on maintenance of the \$600.000 Novi school - far less than necessary. Furthermore, no new buses have been bought in three years - though a couple are wearing out fast. Couldn't the district borrow money to tide it over

temboraril»? In the first place, that means paying interest.

In the second place, a permanent answer is needed. Novi has had to borrow twice in the past two years - \$20,000 once and \$25,000 the second time. It's only a temporary answer, because when the money is paid back the same old problem returns.

Can't the board manage its finances better? It's not a case of bad management. All school districts face the same problem and must borrow or raise extra millage. In fact, Novi is one of the few Oakland county districts which has not had a special millage increase in the past few years.

What if the millage fails to pass? Cuts will have to be made somewhere. That will be up

to parents and taxpayers to decide. Some districts have had to reduce bus service, go on half days, stop certain school programs, and even leave classrooms empty. This is not meant as a threat, but something will have to give if money is not available.

### Registration Deadline Tomorrow

Unregistered voters have until and will be held at Novi school. tomorrow (Friday) at 5 p.m. to The other election is for residents register for the September 22 of the proposed village only, and

the village incorporation election cial Novi school board meetings

Register for the september 25 of the proposed valage only, and school millage tax election. Registrations are being taken at the Novi township hall. Voters were reminded not to

confuse the school election with will publish summaries of all speon the same day. The school election is for resi-meetings. The first summaries ap dents of the school district only, pear elsewhere in the paper.



A BELL FOR A CHURCH - C. R. Snyder (left), president of the Willowbrook Community church board of trustees, accepts a former locomotive bell from Fred Costello, public relations manager for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. Next to Snyder are Trustees Richard Swenson and Doug Foley. At right

## **To Report Tuesday**

Results of a summer of research into Novi school problems will be revealed next Tuesday by the newlyorganized Novi School Study Group. The group, formed last spring, will make its first report at a public meeting in the Novi community building beginning at 8 p.m. Election of officers is also sched-

on their summer-long studies: - educational standards committee, under C. F. Campbell, which and cost of elections. has compared the Novi curriculum

might be changed or expanded. - financing and expanding committee, under George Mairs, which has looked at such questions as a high school for Novi, special class-

- a conference committee, under plored the possibility of having

supplement to report cards.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane Meyer

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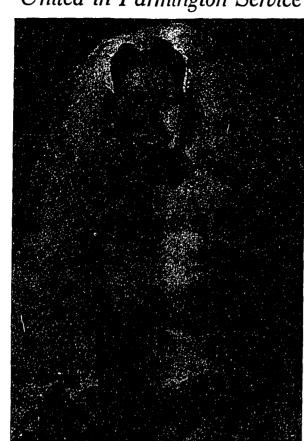
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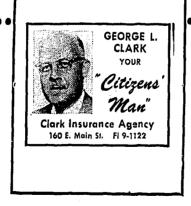


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Christ Church, Cranbrook, was the scene of the mariage September 6 of Judith Maiers Perry to Paul Cameron Hoffman. Miss Perry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vene G. Perry of Bir-

mingham. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hoffman of Northville. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt performed

the afternoon ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta with rounded neckline and long sleeves. Its molded bodice was appliqued with heirloom Brussels lace

Her veil, a mantilla of Brussels lace, fell to the hem of a chapel train.

She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephan-Maid of honor was Frances Daw-

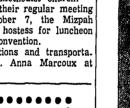
son of Birmingham. Mrs. Peter S. Hoffman of Birmingham was matron of honor.

The bridesmairds were Mrs. Gary Knapp of Detroit, Miss Marcia Kelley of Bloomfield Hills, Miss Virginia Dawson of Birmingham, Mrs. Robert Scott of Birmingham, and Miss Sarah McQuigg of Birming-

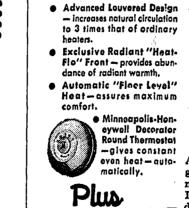
Their blue glaze taffeta sheath dresses formed a back panel pouffe. They wore circular veils of blue glaze illusion lace and carried French nosegays of pink carnations

and red garnet roses. Paul had Peter S. Hoffman of Birmingham for his best man. Serving as ushers were: Russell She carried a bouquet of orchids, At an afternoon service in the sing, and Philip Henault and Charles Dawson of Birmingham, Arthur











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of need. He knows his success is

# the tennis team.

and Mrs. Robert W. Dearing, of Caldwell road, began his freshman year at Assumption high school in Windstor, Ontario, Canada.

Julie Hammond, daughter of the FREYDL CLEANERS and MEN'S WEAR F. Main Northville Main Northville grade and high schools, Miss Ham-mond graduated in June from East-ern Michigan college.

# In the applialities, wind the leatting of the guest register. Larry chose James Lapham for his best man. The ushers, all borg to the bride and groom, were James, Crispen and Gordon Ham ond, and Pat Meyer. Shert the past week in Fowlerville visiting his nephew, Fred Bockmille er and family, and nieces. Charles Shipley of Dunlap street week in Fowlerville set. See the past week in Fowlerville contract of the set and family, and nieces. Military academy. An output of white orchids and stephanotis. Carol Reed was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Marilyn Davis, Shirley Brown, Gayle Hart and Julie Henault. All wore sapphire blue trapeze-styled gowns and feather hats with shoes in matching colors. Their bouquets were chartreuse fui chrysanthemuns. The groom asked his brother, Dan dowlit, to be best man. Ushers seating the guests were to a blue carnation corsage to her purse. Setter the and white, and she pinned a blue carnation corsage to her purse. A reception was held immediately

after the ceremony in the church hall. Some 250 guests from Cleveland, Conneaut, Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Virginia and Northville.

The newlyweds traveled to Lake trip, the bride wore a royal blue suit accented with deeper blue accessories and pinned on a white or-

chid corsage. The bride attended Albion college and Michigan State university, and

is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The new Mr. and Mrs. Meyer wil make their home in East Lansing where Larry will resume studies at Michigan State university.

### Will Celebrate

64th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kator, 333 North Rogers street, will celebrate

their 64th wedding anniversary Sep. tember 14. Fifty-seven of these 64 years, the Kators have lived on North Rogers. Mrs. Kator, whose parents bought the land on the corner of Dunlay and North Rogers in 1886, has lived on North Rogers street most of her

> NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

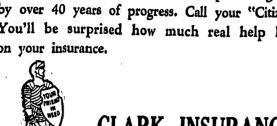
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydl of Eaton drive, will attend the wed. ding of Janet Julian in Tecumseh this week end. Mrs. Freydl will be matron of honor for Miss Julian who was maid of honor at her wed-

. . . Jim Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crispen Hammond of Timber Lane, will leave for his first year at Albion college this Sunday. He's already signed up for the Albion concert and marching bands and

Larry Dearing, the son of Mr.

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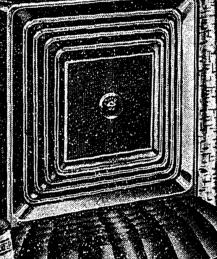




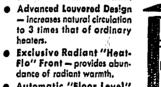








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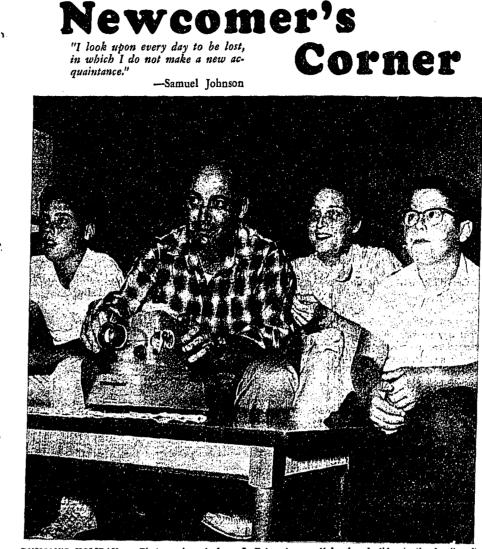
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BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY - Photographer Andrew La Prise shows self-developed slides to the family after a day's work in the Chevrolet dark room. Phil (left) and Tommy flank mother and dad to look at pictures probably of themselves.

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Andrew LaPrise is among the They moved to Northville recently day, or aeronautical engineers, if enviable group of breadwinners who from the Livonia-Farmington area their hobby follows through like manager to interchange affections where they'd made their home for Dad's. between hobby and job. A photographer at Chevrolet spring and bumper division, Mr. husband's photographic pursuits, al-husband's photographic pursuits, al-husband's photographic pursuits, al-Phil is in the seventh grade at

LaPrise will be setting up his own though she admits being his "best Main Street school and Tommy is a darkroom in the family's new Park- critic, next to himself." She enjoys third grader at Amerman. darkroom in the family's new Park-grove home any doy now. "We had to get the landscaping done first," Mrs. LaPrise explains. Tommy, 9, might be pilots some done first," Mrs. LaPrise explains. Tommy, 9, might be pilots some tage in Highland. They're all swimmers, Mrs. La-

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Prise says. Even young Tommy, still learning, is "doing very nicely." Mrs. LaPrise says that the family had driven through Northville many times before making the big move. "We liked the idea of living far ther out of the big city, and we've always liked Northville."

### Wed Saturday In Royal Oak

and Mrs. Bert Trumble of Novi silk organza gown with sabrina Lansing. and Florida. Rev. William Cunningham per-Amore and redingote overskirt. Her silk illusion veil fell from a and Florida.

formed the wedding service. pill-box cap, and she carried a bou-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donner of quet of orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Plymouth avenue, were best man Matron of honor was Mrs. James and matron of honor. Barthol of East Detroit.

After a wedding trip through Bridesmaids were Geraldine Nie-Ruebec, Canada, the new Mr. and mira of Chicago and Patricia Ter-Mrs. McLean will reside in Novi. | rill of Lansing. They were chemise frocks of pale

blue silk organza.

Lawrence Green of

\_\_\_\_\_ Births

and Mrs. Roy Allgaier of served as best man. Buffalo, New York announce the birth August 28 of a daughter, Susan Lynn. Susie weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces on arrival. Mrs. Allgaier is the former Nancy Dewsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewsbury of Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maloney of South Wing street are parents of a son, Scott, born August 21 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Ar-bor. The baby weighed seven pounds



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for materials in the art courses. Registration for afternoon and eve- (Monday, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.); ning classes will be held Monday - history: Europe 1870-1914 t 7 p.m.

le includes; p.m.); figure drawing (Monday, (Wednesday, 4 p.m.); Wednesday, 3:30); painting (Tues-day, 6:30); history and apprecia-tion of art (Monday and Wednes-day, 6:30); day, 7 p.m.);

nesday, 4 p.m.); - cducation: mental health (Mon-day and Wednesday, 4 p.m.); meth-Classes will begin Thursday ods in elementary school subjects ning, September 18.

credit hours. Tuition is \$9 per se speare (Monday, Wednesday, 6:30 mester hour with an additional fee p.m.);

(Monday, Wednesday, 4 p.m.); at 7 p.m. Regular day classes open Thurs-day morning, September 18, with registration on the 17th. (Hounday, Wednesday, 4 p.m.); - home economics: meal service (Tuesday, 4 p.m.); - mathematics: analytical trig.

The afternoon and evening sched- onometry (Monday, 4 p.m.); differential calculus (Tuesday, Thursday, - art courses: drawing (Monday, 4 p.m.); methods in mathematics

day, 7 p.m.); — business: advanced dictation movements (Monday, 6:30 p.m.). and transcription (Tuesday, Wed- | Courses that will lack a sufficient number of registrants will be car

Elizabeth Lynn Daigle Weds Harold E. Wilson Saturday



Elizabeth Lynn Daigle, daughter Ushers were Donald Nicholes, of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Daigle Greig Chapman, Randy Hippler and At an afternoon ceremony in St. of Detroit, and Harold Elmer Wil- Dean Taylor. Mary's Catholic church of Royal son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. An evening reception followed a Oak, Mrs. Virginia Krug of West 11 Wilson of Northville, were married The Pick-Fort Shelby hotel. Mile road, Novi, was married to Saturday, at a noon service in St. After a northern Michigan honey-

Frederick McLean of Detroit. Veronica's church. moon, the couple will reside a Mrs. Krug is the daughter of Mr. The bride wore an embroidered Michigan State university in Eas





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OLV MOTHERS CLUB - Members of the planning committee, (left to right) Mrs. Dean Lenheiser, Mrs. Frank Pauli (chairman), and Mrs. Hugh Conser, make last-minute preparations for the first card party to be sponsored by their club, scheduled for 8 p.m., September 17. All Northville residents and residents of neighboring communities (men and women) are invited. There will be door and table prizes.

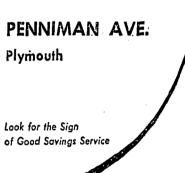
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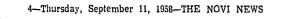
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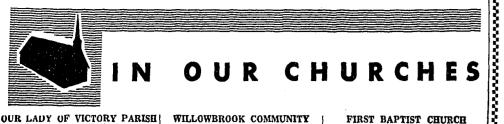




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4 to 5 p.m. High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 Sunday Altar Society meeting — every Wed-neday before the third Sunday of the month. 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Rus-sell Button, S.S. Supt. the month. Mothers' Club – 8 p.m. first Tues-7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

month, 8 p.m. C.Y.O. high school group-Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. ST. WILLIAMS

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First Friday Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m

Confessions: Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30-9:00 Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. Religious information class: Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m

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7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Colonist, 7th-8th grades. Explorer, 9th-12th grades.

7 p.m., Adult and youth choir r 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer service. Holy Communion 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class. Sunday in month.

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Lewis King, S.S. Supt.

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

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Senior choir. 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Thursday 12:00, Mission band second Thursday of each month.

Saturday: 3 p.m., Junior choir.

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lo a.m., Morning Worship. a.m., Sunday School. Other services as announced.

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Vednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Thursday 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

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day of each month. Men's Club—Third Thursday of each WSCS meets every third Wednes-WSCS meets every third Wednesday at 12 sharp for luncheon.

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nent following the service.

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as the 9:30 a.m. service. 7 p.m., The Rector would like to meet with all the high school students of the parish.

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Parsonage-FI 9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Corner Novi Road and Grand River 10:30 a.m., Morning Praver. 10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer. Holy Communion, 2 nd Sunday of service and each third Sunday in 5 a.m. 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council,

wonday: a p.m., church counch, first Monday; Voters' Assembly, second Monday. Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., first year children's confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Teachers, second and fourth Tuesdays. Weddoscieux 7:45 p.m. obcin Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., choir.

p.m., Ladies' Aid, Second Thurs-days; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Aux-iliary, third Thursday. Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Lay-men's League, third Friday; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., an-nouncements for Holy Communion every Friday preceding Communion every Friday preceding Communion

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nday, September 14: 10 a.m., Sunday School, Bus trans ortation is now provided for who need it.

11:10 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Senior Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service Fuesday, September 16: 7:45 p.m., Teacher Training.

dnesday, September 17; p.m., Senior choir 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

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Sunday, September 14: 8:45 a.m., First worship service 9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes everyone. Nursery - adult. 11 a.m., Second Worship service ermon: "Beyond the Facts". Lounge for mothers with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship hall.

6:30 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF. Monday, September 15: 6:30 p.m., Men's club dinner and meeting in Fellowship hall. Classes Start Soon at Madonna 8p.m., Cobb Circle meeting home of Mrs. Wilson Clark, 340

East Cady. dents for fall classes next Wednes- ed for the first time on the regular On the inst Sunday of eachReselves Circle meeting at<br/>8 p.m., Seeley Circle meeting at<br/>fellowship and educational<br/>the home of Mrs. Douglas Bolton,<br/>luck supper served in the chapel<br/>luck supper served in the chapel<br/>wednesday, September 17:Internet institute of the first time of the regular<br/>day following Mass in honor of the<br/>days for first me of the chapel<br/>es will begin Thursday at 8:30 a.m.<br/>formative and literary writing.

7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. Thursday, September 18 3:15 to 4 p.m., Melody choir.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Corner E. Main and Church Sta. Thursday, September 11:

with upperclassmen and faculty W. W. Edgar, well known civic 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian members. dinner. Friday, September 12: Freshmen resident students are er sports editor of the Detroit Free 9 a.m., Co-op. nursery. 3:30 p.m., Departure for Youth 8 p.m. Freshman day students will of the administrative advisory board Chelsea, arrive the following morning be of St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

Retreat at Camp Takona. fore 8 a.m. Sunday, September 14: report Tuesday before 8 p.m. and member of the original group that 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4. Mich 9 a.m., Church worship e the day students on Wednesday in planned the incorporation of the

## Announce Change

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH In Time of Services

The First Methodist church of "The Power of Prayer Revealed in Northville announces a change in Christian Science." Rectory Phone GL 35262 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector worship service hours for the month practitioner, Mr. Rieke is a gradu of September, which carried through ate of Northwestern university. He 8:00 a. m. Holy communion. the one service at 11 a.m. and the entered the public practice of Chris-



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CHILDREN - TREASURES FROM HEAVEN The ancient Romans have left us the account of Cornelia, who according to their annals con-

stituted the ideal mother. The following is reported of her.

done so, she asked Cornelia, "And where are to pray, and pray with them in our family deyour treasures?" Cornelia did not bring out or- votions. nate boxes filled with glittering jewels; rather, with a feeling of contentment she pointed to her children and said: "These are my treasures."

Treasures they are, indeed. The Holy Bible tells us: "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord." (Psalm 127:3),

Too many people look upon children as a On the contrary, children are treasures from to go to church?" heaven, gifts from God. When Esau asked his which God hath graciously given thy servant." (Genesis 33:5).

Do we have the same high estimate of our children? They constitute a heritage that must be guarded with the most vigilant and painstaking of reading matter lies around? What kind of

This means more than just providing for their bodily needs. The birds of the air and the animals given us great treasures in our children. Little of the field will do that much for their young. It mites tho they be, they have immortal souls remeans more than looking after their mental and deemed by Christ. As we tuck them into their litsocial development. The unconverted heathen will the beds tonight, let us ask ourselves the quesdo that for his children. Above all, we should be tion: "Where will we and our children spend interested in the spiritual education of our child- eternity? 

Orientation days for freshmen formative and literary writing.

and other new students are sched- Methods in mathematics will incor-

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The days will be a blend of orien- Name Advisory Head

several tests for guidance purposes For St. Mary Hospital

Upperclass resident students will public service. In 1949 he was a

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### THE EXAMPLE OF THE PARENTS

Rather than SENDING our children to Sunday school and church, we should ACCOMPANY them. If the parents rarely attend church or Bible class, the danger is that any thinking child will conclude: "What isn't good enough for my parents isn't good enough for me." A child, seeing nuisance. They regard them as inconvenient re- his father home during church every Sunday, restrictions and unnecessary hindrances in life, marked: "Daddy, when will I be old enough not

That is reason sufficient for us to be a good brother Jacob concerning his family, "Who are example to our children. They know us better these?" The patriarch replied: "The children than we think. If our life is inconsistent, they will detect our hypocrisy.

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owling alleys.

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on teams at Northville Lanes and ation leagues twice a week and a The Northville Mustangs will take his staff will indicate some of the

At Northville Lanes, every night pletely refinished. At Northville at 8 p.m. in the Northville commu- stand can enjoy the game better if

han 150 teams will bowl at North- the year, including home-and-home son shapes up. ville Lanes, with as many as four match games between teams from Then, with players going through ber. More than 400 fans greeted leagues scheduled on some days. Northville and other cities.



Come and Meet Mustangs

## bowling alleys. More than 900 keglers — the most ever in Northville — are bowling will host the Girls Athletic Associ-will host the Girls Athletic Associ-

Royal Recreation. In all, the two alleys are accom-general student league on Saturday time out from their toil on the prac-tice field to greet their fans tonight. are overlooked by fans. In all, the two aneys are accoun-odating some 17 leagues and 180 teams — making bowling by far the most popular sport from the stand-neint of participation. Improvements have been made at both alleys over the summer. Royal Recreation's alleys have been com-neint of participation. Improvements have been made at both alleys over the summer. Royal Recreation's alleys have been com-leady and participation. Improvements have been made at both alleys over the summer. Royal Recreation's alleys have been com-leady and participation. Improvements have been made at both alleys over the summer. Royal Recreation's alleys have been com-leady and participation. Interviewe at a pm, in the Northville commu-stand can enjoy the game better if

At Northville Lanes, every night Lanes, non-chipping plastic pins nity building. though several alleys are free for have been installed. open bowling on Saturday nights. Several special attractions are duce the 1958 Mustangs and give an overall strategy." Fourteen leagues totalling more planned at Northville Lanes during inside look at how the coming seabasketball clinic held last Decem-

At Royal Recreation, leagues are Proprietor Angie Gadioli said what sort of basic offense and de-look at the coming season. scheduled on Monday, Wednesday Northville will also send teams to fense the Mustangs will use this Prior to tonight's program, th

and Thursday. Open bowling is various tournaments during the year. scheduled for the other nights. year. Mustangs and their families w Mustangs and their families will





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### Mustangs Could Be Tough Again, If... Given a bit of luck and an absence

of injuries, the 1958 Northville Mustangs could be tough. That was conceded this week by Northville coaches as the Mustangs

reached the half-way point in their fall drills. "There are some question marks. Coach Ron Schipper said, "but this team could rate right up with our championship teams of the past two

This is no prediction of another title, however. "Every team in the league is going to be laying for us," Schipper said. "They'll be playing their best game against us, and we'll have to e up for every team." But before looking ahead to the league schedule, the Mustangs have

a non-conference foe to get past Northville will open against tradi tional rival Plymouth a week from Friday night. "Plymouth has some mighty good backs," Schipper said, "and it will

be up to our defense to contain hem. It'll be the usual tough game but we're not conceding anything." If practice goes as well as it has o far, the Mustangs should b ready for Plymouth. The big Northville line, mainstay f the Mustangs the past two years,

is hitting harder again. Veterans N. C. Schrader, Jeff Goodrich, Bill hizmar and Wade Deal will be back in action, though two-time l ter winner Bob Niemi is not out fo otball this year.

If the Mustangs have a problem, it's in the backfield. Right now, only one back from last year's team - Halfback Bob Starnes - is certain to start. Fullback Spike Walker, still recuperating from an operation, has been working out but is a doubtful starter. From there on, the Mustangs have relatively green - although promising - material. Fred Schwarze and Bill Boyd are batling for quarterback, while Gary Morgan and Roger Cheeseman are after the other halfback spot

"Once Walker is back, we'll have a good starting backfield," Schipper said. "But we're not deep enough, and an injury or two could hurt us

The Mustangs have one thing on the plus side that could make up for any shortcomings: spirit. Prac-tice sessions have been rugged, but

Commented a former Mustang of a few years ago: "We sure didn't have turnouts or spirit like this vou. Let's hope we can keep

Sunday is the last day of angling for trout and several other game fish species in Michigan. The statewide trout season closes that date, along with seasons on all and Dan Howell.

other species in designated trout Otherwise, they're scattering t

year, except in designated trout Harry Sedan to Michigan State, Dick waters. \_\_\_\_

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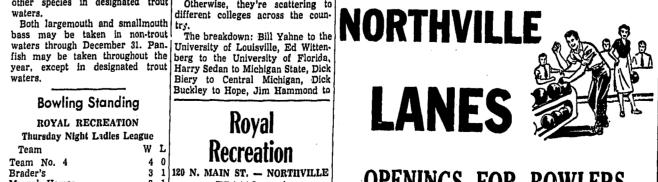
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### when I was playing." Answered Schipper: "That's what a couple good seasons will do for you Let's hone we can keep it College tor



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**PUNTERS** Jeff Goodrich and Bob

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(left) and Wade Deal. The Mus

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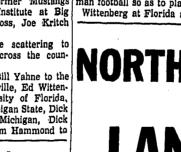
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30 Novi Gridders

Start Workouts Football workouts began at Nov school Monday for some 30 candidates, including a young man from Turkey who thinks the game is pretty good" Dikron Ornekian, 14, is more used to soccer than American football but showed right off that he could

adapt to the local brand. Dikron is staying in Novi on a student's visa. Sponsoring him are his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

A six-game schedule for the Nov gridders is now being drawn up by Coach Gail Perkins.



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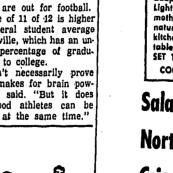
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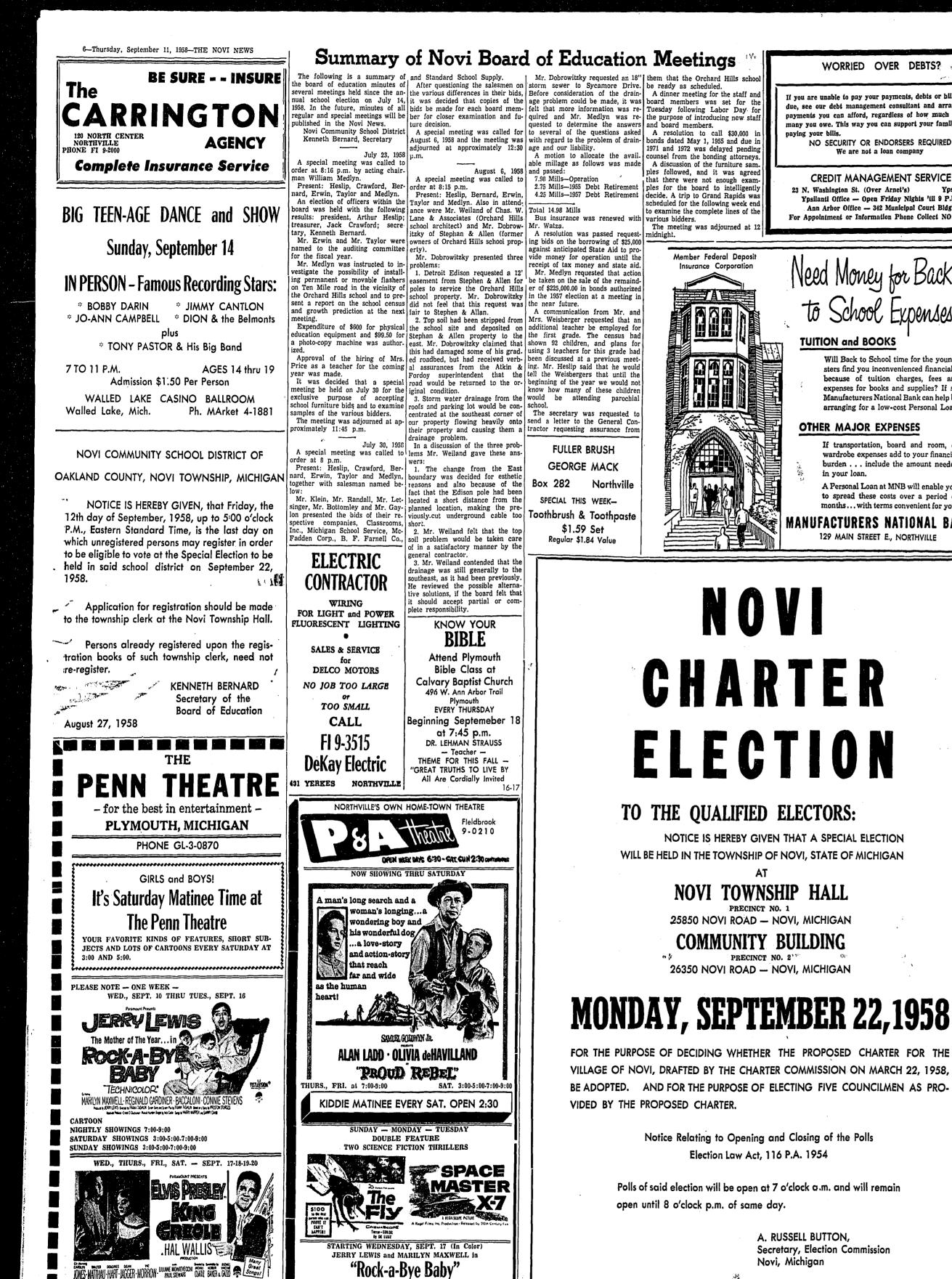
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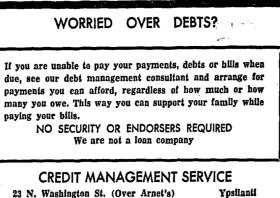
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Election will be held in the Novi Community School District of Oakland County, Michigan, on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1958, from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time the following proposition shall be submitted to the electors of said School district:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the Novi Community School District of Oakland County, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased as provided in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, for the five-year period from 1958 to 1962, both inclusive, by 2.5ths of 1% (\$2.50 per \$1,000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of paying a part of the operating expenses of the School District?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the voting place for said election will be as follows:

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The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer of Oakland County as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

I, Charles A. Sparks, Couny Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 9, 1958 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 21 of Article X of the Michigan Constitution, affecting taxable property in the;

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## Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601 Joseph Stadnik has returned home | Byrd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Brandt's niece, Nancy, and nephew

Bogart on Saturday evening, Sep-tember 13 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks have home to attend a Red Cross meet. Northville.

commission and has been very faith-ful in attendance. Mr. R. Stuart Sauber, Jr. has tak-en a position as project engineer at Decatur, Illinois and has sold his house on Bolton drive, Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLeod and Pat Jr. of Dexter were Labor Day week end guests of Mr. McLeod's mother, Mrs. Stella Gable of West road.

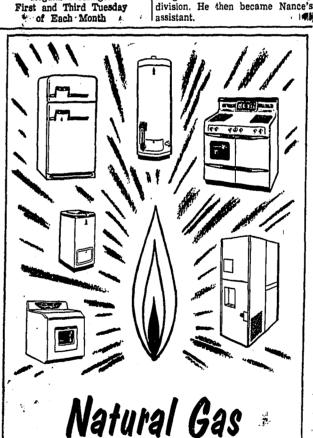
neighbors. Wixom is going to have a new post office. Work has already been started. Mr. Stephens of Milford is the huidden

A great number of Wixom friends attended the William Allen wedding Saturday evening at the Novi Meth-odist church and the reception at the IOOF hall in Novi. The Bob Olsens and John Ware went to the Walled Lake Casino hallroom to the Knights of Calu

ballroom to the Knights of Colum-bus dance to hear the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

The Jesse Birchards of Wixom Ben D. Mills, head of the Lincoln also attended the Knights of Columbus dance. Sunday visitors at the Jesse Byrds residence were their child-ren and families Mr. and Mrs. Roy of the Ford Motor company's M-E-L

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks have returned from a trip through the eastern states. Stuart Sauber of Wixom, who is been transferred to Grand Rapids. The family will move to that city in the near future. Mr. Sauber is a member of the Wixom planning commission and has been very faith-ful in attendance.

road. Mrs. Ed Harris of Pontiac trail and Mrs. William Duncan of Pon-tiac spent a week in the upper pen-insula visiting with friends and heighbors. Harry Scotts, who have been visiting in Michigan, have returned to their home in St. Petersburg, West Lake drive attended a double birthday celebration Saturday at the

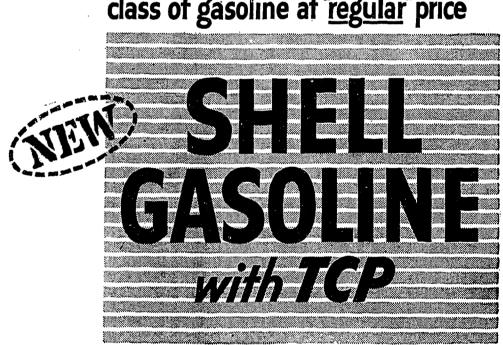
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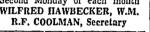
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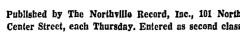
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severe with more people and longer violat — of a conjoination — of

proposal in their state convention. tion concession is limited to equip-Democrats oppose it only because ment and machinery. Buildings are they feel the manner of selecting not included. A further break for delegates would give Republicans small business permits accumulated an "unfair" majority in the conven- earnings of \$100,000 rather than \$60,tion which would decide terms of 000, without being liable for pay-the new constitution.

REGULAR MEETING





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## As the shortage grows daily, the shortage grows daily, the state still argues about a solution. The issue: whether to set up a priority system for water use or stick with the present system which guarantees the first owner the right to be shortage. -1,000,000 gallons for each ton of the legislature is concerned. The The legislature is concerned. The process, which has been test of the process, which has been test acute for five years. It is approaching the critical stage as industry when the upper Penin-sula, promises to bring another eco-

ing the critical stage as industry and cities expand into new areas. Rural areas, which once made Michigan an agricultural state, are shrinking under pressure of progress in other fields. Now, only 10 per cent of the population is engaged in agriculture.

Experts recommend that artifi-cial ponds be created to collect water during the winter and spring New cities spreading out from the water during the winter and spring New cities spreading out from the

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE comes lowance of 20 percent of the value ditional tax advantages to invest-Republicans have supported the should also note that this deprecia-

Spreading Estate Tax Payments Northville Lodge Until now, the death of one whose No. 186, F. & A. M. estate consisted largely of his in-terest in a closely held business of-REGULAR MEETING Second Monday of each month WILFRED HAWBECKER, W.M. R.F. CODIMAN Secretary value of interest of the deceased in a given business exceeds 35 percent of his gross estate, federal estate taxes may be spread over a tenyear period. Payment may be made in ten annual installments plus in-

> terest at 4 percent per year on the npaid balance. Congress has also raised the loar limit of the Small Business Administration from \$250,000 to \$350,000 and elevated this bureau to a permanent government agency. Those borrowing directly from this agency get a break too, for the SBA's maximum interest rate on its short-and-inter ediate-term loans is reduced from to 41/2 percent.

> Small Business Investment Act To my mind the most significant egislation affecting small business s the Small Business Investment Act. This is an unprecedented step toward overcoming one of the greatest handicaps facing small business today, namely its inability to obtain readily the equity capital and the long-term debt capital it requires. Investment companies whose primary purpose is to provide venture capital for small and expanding businesses can be established by ten or more persons. Each company nust be chartered and its charter

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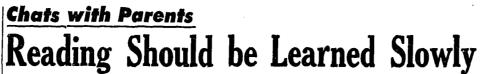
### Tax Benefits for Small Investment Companies

a legislative proposal for the 1959 ordinary loss treatment is restricted gains which would be tax-favored.

before voters November 4 when of the depreciable property up to ment companies chartered under they select state and local officials \$10,000 is now provided. This allow-for coming terms. It involves a proposal to call a first \$20,000 when a joint income companies, or like enterprises, I state constitutional convention. If tax return is made. Of course, if suggest you may gain taxwise and approved, machinery would be set this extra depreciation is used, it otherwise by converting these firms in motion to redo the present state will reduce the amount of regular into small business investment com-constitution which was last designed depreciation available on the same panies under this new law. Look

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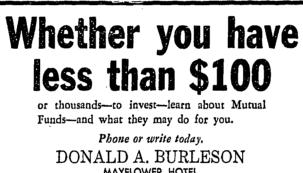
The emphasis which the schools ing the maturing of the eye muscles, help, and the 13th child will lear place on reading is causing some the child can't possibly be ready to parents to become unduly concern-learn to read. In most cases, accord-If a child doesn't learn to read ed about their child's progress in ing to opinions of experts cited in as rapidly as his parents think he learning to read. While we know the book, "How To Help Your Child should, they begin to seek a reason that much of the child's learning In School", by Mary and Frank for the delay. Sensible sounding comes from reading, we need to Lawrence, children are not ready reasons are plentiful, but most of keep in mind that certain other to begin to learn to read until late them are wrong. A common comment must come before he is ready The concern of parents about don't teach phonics any more. Actto learn to read. Among his first their child's reading progress is ually most teachers include phon-developmental needs are learning to usually not justified. Dr. Donald ics as a part of reading instruction. walk, talk, develop muscle coor- E. P. Smith, head of the Reading Another hastily drawn conclusion dination, and strengthen eye mus-cles to the point that he can focus versity of Michigan has an encour-for learning to read, Dr. Smith on such small and detailed objects aging word to say about this. He points out that though little is known as printed words. Moreover, he has points out that in a typical class about the role played by intelligence to learn an over-all kind of muscu- room of 30 first graders, 20 will in learning to read, the evidence lar coordination of the sort that will have learned to read by the end of indicates that there is very little permit him to control his body so the second grade. Six others will be relationship between reading and that it is able to respond to his de-mand that it all go together in the grade and four others will need Non-readers are found among bright



Twelve years of selling paints and wallpaper to Northville area residents ended last week at Harnden Paint and Glass company, 115 Church street. The business had been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harnden since 1946. After Mr. Harnden's death one year ago is time to begin looking for special Mrs. Harnden continued to operate the business alone. At one time help. Many colleges and universi-Mr. Harnden manufactured his own paints. \* \* \*

Don Ball, manager of Detroit Edison's Rover Rouge sales office, a legislative proposal for the 1959 ordinary loss treatment is restricted gains which would be tax-lavored. Session. What it will be remains the prob-lem — whether to protect existing rights of ownership or place a priori-ty system on the way water is used. The addition to present deprecia-tion rates a segment a first word of the prosent deprecia-tion rates a segment a first word of the normal 85 percent. Space does not nermit listing addition to present deprecia-tion rates a segment a first word of the new "snorkel"

type mailbox in front of the postoffice. He said the department plans installation of another at Griswold and Main street.



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Canny young local couple takes advantage of year's lowest prices Bob and Pat Dunning had put off buy-ing a car. Budget. Wanted to see what would happen.

Last week as Bob, a commercial artist, was driving to work he noted a sign in a Plymouth dealership reading, "End-of-Model Clearance Sale. Lowest Prices of the Year." . . . "Just," as he says, "for the fun of it," he stopped his car and went in. Chatted with a Plymouth salesman. Couldn't believe his ears.

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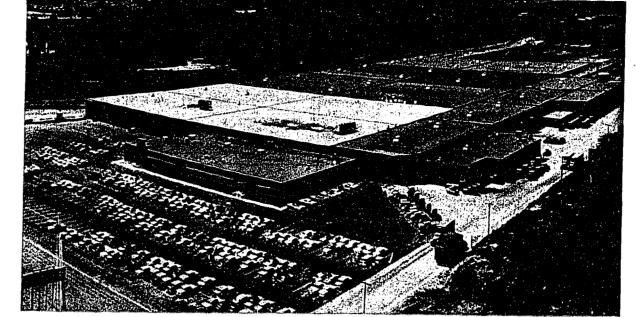
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Failure of the child to read during the first two grades doesn't

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WORLD'S LARGEST - The new Kroger food distribution center at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads was officially opened this week. Each week some 13 million tons of grocery store products will flow The largest facility of its kind in the world, the building contains 15 through the structure.

**Readers Speak Up:** 

## Incorporation, Parking, Education

### A Little Loose With the Facts

To the Editor: As a rule it would be against my to a panel discussion between the As a rule it would be against my principles to write a letter of this incorporation Committee and Mr. Incorporation Committee and Mr. Incorporation Committee and Mr. Incorporation Committee and Mr. Incorporation Commissioner of Southfield Township. This so-called expert indicated that annexation could be stopped with an incorporated township but It seems to me that Mr. Koester, when here here annead to incorporate to the provide the provide the stopped with an incorporated township but annexation could be stopped with an incorporated township but provide to the provide the provide the provide the stopped with an incorporated township but annexation could be stopped with an incorporated township but provide township but provide township but and the provide the prov It seems to me that Mr. Koester, who has been opposed to incorpor-ation for more than a year, could have been better informed. After discussing many of these very prob-lems with him personally, I find he still persists in mis-stating and mis-using the facts involved. This is evidenced by the many glaring ex-amples in his article and in the yel-low circular he has been distribut-ing.

fact that all of the incorporated communities in this area have tax millage maximums considerably

Redford Township was cited by would have been financially disas-trous to do so. Mr. Koester failed To the Editor:

the City of Detroit has annexed people from all day parking in the most of the industrial tax producing business district.

dustrial expansion. On the other butting cons into the parking meter hand, Redford is limited in her you are not in violation, but you powers to govern the community would be in violation for the purpose efficiently because it still remains that the meter was intended for. a township. In this instance, the governing body is faced with the problem of trying to govern an area with an unusually large population with an antiquated form of govern-ment.

ment. This problem would not have been as acute if Redford had become an incorporated form of government I am sure that the officer would

Detroit took place. There is only one bright aspect in the Redford situation and that is its large popu-lation affords a very high solar tout. In Detroit you have to move your lation affords a very high sales tax car after the time limit is up to make room for others. In his article Mr. Koester referred

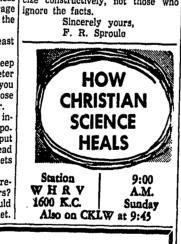
hard to appreciate that one who has to a cross-sample of 3191 English He has made repeated comments done any research could provide so pupils with a similarly selected

Sincerely yours, Dicron Tafralian

to mention the reasons for Red-ford's dilemma. They are as follows: Redford could not incorporate as a city be-cause this would force higher taxes on a community that has no indus-to a community tha has no i tax base. Thus the residents shoppers and people doing business have to finance all projects because while in the city, and to discourage ignore the facts.

I am sort of dubious for at le This has left Redford with irregu-two reasons. Iar boundaries and no room for in-One is that as long as you keep

before the annexation to the city of not pay for it out of his own pocket.



FI 9-1400



Herbert Koester 42780 Eight Mile Road

statement made that residents will a member, will be happy to answer and following its customary educabe charged \$12.00 per thousand. Mr. questions or clarify anything ap- tional procedures. The question for Koester must be familiar with the pearing in the proposed charter. [the public to decide is whether it is] satisfied with this outcome and, in case it is not, to decide under what conditions and limitations improve higher than the proposed five mill maximum. City Parking Meters conditions and limitations improve. ment should be sought . . . It is the duty of research to publish its find-Redford Township was cited by Mr. Koester as a township that vot-ed against incorporation because it would have been financially dieas afford to ignore them. Although the data for this study were limited to mention the reasons for Red- Are parking meters a necessity- California, there is no reason to as-



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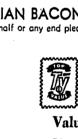
Shop this week. The display featured a Youngstown kitchen and was acres of automated and electronically-controlled food handling devices. the winner in the Southeastern Michigan area of the national Youngstown contest. The bond is being presented Turnbull by Larry Mayer, sales manager for the Youngstown division.

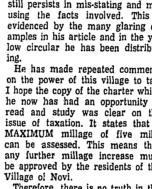


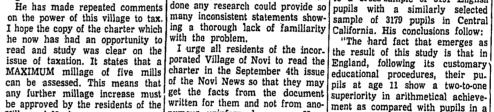
Wonderful with apple sauce on the side.

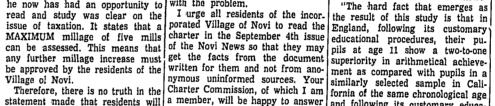
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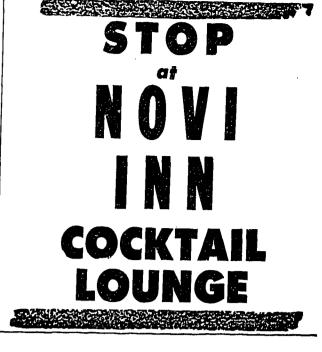




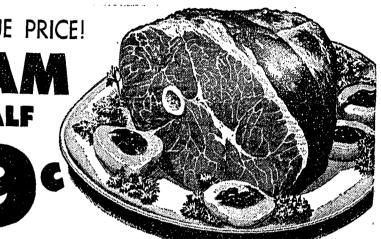








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## School District Votes On Millage Increase

Novi school district residents will vote Monday on a propos solution to the district's long-standing financial problem. Facing them will be a request to increase the district's operat ing millage by 21/2 mills for each of the next five years. -| Polls will be open at Novi school

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters were reminded that the

Plan Re-Appraisal Of All Property In Wixom Limits

A re-appraisal of all property in dents of the proposed village, and Wixom was approved this week by will be conducted at the township hall and community building. the city council.

the city council. Mayor Joseph Stadnik called for the measure after pointing out that different standards for establishing ready approved for operating the assessments in the Novi and Com- schools and 7.00 mills previously merce township sections of the city voted for school construction had been used before incorporation. But taxes will not increase by the Real property in the former Com- full 21/2 mills. Since the coming merce township section of the city year's operating millage, as ap-is assessed at 12 to 15 percent of proved by the county is .63 mills ts actual value, while in the Novi less than this year's taxes would township section 25 percent was jump by only 1.67 mills.

used. Stadnik stated. The decision to ask additional tax "Moraly and legally sound as money was made three weeks ago, sessment practices dictate that the although it was apparent for several tax burden should be equitably dis- months that more money would be tributed throughout the city," he needed. said. Stadnik pointed out that coun- The school board had requested ty and state equalization factors ap- the county to approve a levy of plied against assessments to deter- 10.81 mills for the coming year, b mine the school tax further com- received authorization for only 7.98 mills - nearly three mills less.

pounded the inequities. Because the re-appraisal should This was the deciding factor, and lower the equalization factor as ap-plied to Wixom, Stadnik added that the 7.98 could not be stretched, the a boost in assessment did not mean board agreed to seek a special levy hat tax payments would be increas- of 2.5 mills. d. "The change will be relatively Other factors which influenced small as far as the city taxes are the decision:

concerned, but on equalized valua- - generally increased costs in cent years, including teachers' sal-The council moved to retain Ken. aries, gasoline for buses, textbooks, neth Warren to conduct the re-ap-praisal program.

praisal program. In other business the council gave permission to the Vern Spencer air field to a three-plane steel structure hanger; noted that under the new dog ordinance owners must acquire licenses at the city hall when their present licenses expire; and gave notice that applications are now be-ing accepted for a volunteer fire department. A special school for the firemen will be conducted by Novi 'Chief Lee BeGole. praisal program.

the present \$252,000 budget cannot be met without the extra money. Income now appears to be nearly \$20,000 less than is required, n counting several teachers who will

97.6% Perfect

BeGole, Miller was driving at an Pearsall, the new city's delinquent estimated 75 miles an hour. Two passengers were with Miller the tardy taxpayers that a 4 peraccident occurred. Donna cent penalty has now been added Moore, 16, of 208 Faywood in Novi to their tax bill. An additional 1/2 was treated for bruises on the arm percent per month is added until

THE NOVI NEWS YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ THE NEWS Volume 4, Number 18, 16 Pages Novi, Michigan, Thursday, September 18, 1958

Voters were reminded that the school election is entirely separate from the Novi village election the same day. The school election is for resi-dents of the school district only, and will be conducted at the school. The village election is for resi-

### Time of Decision

Monday Novi must make up its mind. The question at hand seems clear enough, although is may have become clouded by pro and con discussions of the proposed charter.

It is not, in the opinion of The News, a matter of the acceptance of the newly drawn charter. The real issue is incorporation.

The proposed charter, we believe, has been well written. It is not unlike hundreds of other village charters and, by law, must conform to certain regulations and then be given approval by the governor.

It does incorporate, however, certain features chosen for their suitability to the needs of Novi.

Taxes are limited to five mills. A five-man council elects its own president. A village manager administers the will of the governing body and devotes full time to the job of running the village.

It seems to the News that these are strong and desirable points to be contained in a charter for Novi. Although those working closely with the charter believe

that five mills will not be needed to operate the village government efficiently, the limitation prevents higher taxation without the approval of the voters. At the same time, it allows some leeway should additional funds be needed. A president elected from the council also has its advantag-

s. Small communities seldom have a surplus of candidate Separate elections for president and the council further divides the candidate list. Logically, Novi's five best candidates will be elected to the council and from this group a president will be chosen. The village manager, too, seems ideal for Novi where

growth promises to be rapid and proper attention to details demands full time duty.

So, then, if we can agree that the proposed charter acceptable, what next?

The matter lies squarely where it began last March. Voters approved incorporation, but the margin of victory was narrow. Since then, opposition forces have worked vigorously at turning the tide.

The News has, not changed its opinion on the matter. While we recognize that desirability may depend to a great extent on where you live in Novi, for the majority incorporation must be called the only answer.

It offers assurance that taxes will not skyrocket by maintaining the security of present borders and the tax base within these boundaries.

It holds forth the promise of orderly development with out the threat of annexation or division within the com-

It should offer encouragement to industry and land development firms who seek a stable community free of annexation threats.

We believe that Novi citizens must now decide that i s time to end the uncertainty of existence under township government and set out upon the task of building a solid community for tomorrow.

VILLAGE CANDIDATES - These 10 Novi residents will compete for five seats on the village council in he special election next Monday. Voters will decide whether or not to adopt the proposed charter and at the same time select a council to serve if the charter wins approval. The candidates are (1. to r., standing) David Fried, Burt Fisher, George Ames, Donald Woodward, Russell Button; (scated) J. Philip Anderson, Dicron Tafralian, Walter Tuck, Dirk Groenenberg and Leo Harrawood.

## Here are the Candidates

three years, formerly in Detroit. In insurance business in Detroit, is barber in Plymouth. Republican delegate for past few years. Re-publican candidate for U.S. Con-gress in Detroit. Member of Elks, fellows, Masons, Treasurer board of gress in Detroit. Member of Elks,

Philip J. Anderson 250 Eight Mile, Born in Canada, 

 50250 Eight Mile. Born in Canada, lived in Novi since 1910, attended
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 Dicron Tafralian
 Other provisions of the charter include:

 Northville high. Self-employed as fruit.grower, has 33-acre fruit or-chard. Member Novi charter com-mission, Northville Masons, First
 120 Northhaven. Lived in Novi seven (Conners. Graduated from high school in Muskegon. Supervisor for Buick, Continental Motors, Chicago Motor
 06153 Grand River. Owned property in Novi since 1945, lived here since 1957. Accountant for Wayne State, income tax teacher in Detroit. Grad-uate of Wayne. Member Novi incor-ing administrative duties and func-tions of the charter
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be on sale. Mark Anthony, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski, was baptized in the Lutheran church at South Lyon Sunday. The sponsors were Sharon Main and William Mil-ler. After the service a group of relatives had dinner at the home of Rark's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Main and family of Detroit, the Willis Miller family, the William J. Millers and the Howard Greers. Mark's christen-ing dress was made from his great-grandmother's wedding dress and has been used as a christening robe by three generations of the family. Russell Taylor, Jr. left Sunday for Big Rapids where he will attend Ferris Institute. He is a June grad-uate of Northville high school. Harry Watson, Jr. also left for Ferris Institute to start his second William Hansor, Sr. spent last Harry Watson, Jr. also left for Ferris Institute to start his second William Hansor, Sr. spent last Mrs. George Atkinson was a sub-William Hansor, Sr. spent last Herbert Long in Tecumseh. Mrs. George Atkinson was a sub-William Hansor, Sr. spent last Herbert Long in Tecumseh. Mrs. George Atkinson was a sub-William Hansor, Sr. spent last Herbert Long in Tecumseh. Mrs. George Atkinson was a sub-William Hansor, Sr. spent last Herbert Long in Tecumseh. Mrs. George Atkinson was a sub-Will hear reports on the progress of the proposed village of Novi (shaded area). It would cover all held at the school Saturday, Octo-her 4.

The 2400 square foot building is located on Wixom road next to Ted's grocery. Building Inspector Ed Wendt is shown above looking at the progress of the construction.

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Chief Lee BeGole. **First Day Driver** Gets Bad Statt A 16-year-old youth on a "test" millage request has been seen, but ride the first day he obtained a the proposal is almost certainly redriver's license smashed into three ceiving considerable individual steel guard rails and a power line pole in Novi Monday night.

Larry D. Miller of Detroit lost control of his car as he crossed the canal bridge on South Lake drive. According to Novi Police Chief Lee According to Treasurer Everett

and leg. Douglas Brabham, 16, was March 1. Taxes are still payable taken to Redford Receiving hospi- at the city hall. tal suffering from severe shock. Miller, who received slight injur-

ies, was charged with reckless driving and released to his parents. The car was a total wreck. BeGole said.





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GOING UP - Wixom's new postoffice is well underway and should be ready for use about November 1.

Land Purchase Renews Race Track Talk Traffic vas detrait view, because of its accessibility to fur-muntil Edison company repairment, road for travel. The accident hap-pened shortly after 6 p.m... Tickets Still Available for Williams Banquet Tickets are still available for the suffer s 1 p.m. in the Novi com-munity building. Tickets can be obtained for munity building. Tickets can be obtained for munity building.

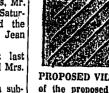
lovi Democratic club.

state that the new site was chosen stands to accommodate 5,000 fans

munity building. Tickets can be obtained from Archie March, MA-4-1476 or Mrs. Sylvia Klerkx, GR-4-3914. The dinner is sponsored by the Novi Highlights: Novi Highlights: To Have Bazaar-Luncheon

## By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428

The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will have their annual ba-zaar and luncheon Thursday, Octo-his home on Fonda street. There ber 2 in the Novi community build ing. Buy your Christmas ribbon by Crawford and Lynn McCormick won the bolt at the bazaar where it will first prizes in the game contests. Mr and Mrs. Harold Tuck are





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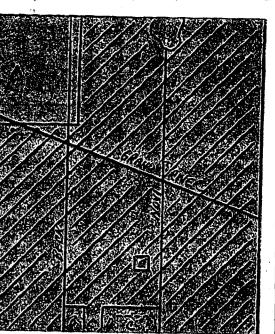
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## Expect 1100 Registered To Turn Out

Novi voters - probably 1,100 strong - will go to the polls Monday to decide whether or not to adopt a proposed village

The vote is a climax to years of discussion and months of planning that has become the hottest issue of debate in the history of Novi.

Last March 17 voters approved incorporation by a margin of 67 votes, 509 to 442. At the same time they elected a charter commission that has since drawn a village charter for voter approval.

On the same ballot voters must choose five councilmen from a field of 10 candidates who will govern the village if the charter is ap-Final tabulations of registrations

show that 1,100 qualified electors registered before the 5 p.m. deadline Monday for the election. Because everyone in the limits of the proposed village had to re-register to e eligible to vote, it is likely that the vote will reach nearly 100 percent of registrations.

Of the ten candidates (see picture and background sketches or his page) five have been members of the charter commission. They are J. Philip Anderson, Russell But ton, Dirk Groenenberg, Dicron Tafralian and Walter Tuck.

The other five candidates seeking

gress in Detroit. Member of Elks, fellows, Masons. Treasurer board of and state officer of AMVETS. Mem- ter a president of the village is llowbrook Civic Association. Vet- commerce. Director of Methodist ber Masons, Oddfellows, Eastern elected from the council by the church. Three years in army engi- Star, Shrine, World War II vet. Mar. members. This election takes place every two years following the council election.

Four years in air force. Married, the council to conduct the duties of these offices.

Should voters approve the charter since 1956. Partner in Detroit law firm of Lampert, Fried and Kanner. 43111 Grand River. Raised in Novi. meeting on October 1. The council

Brush company in Detroit. Director, bricklayers union. Attended Wilbur past president of Novi board of Wright trade school. Vice president and the third candidate a two year

commission, however, has two years and three elections to win approva for a charter. It's highly unlikely lowever, that Novi's charter con mission would again take up the task of preparing a revised charter. A defeat of the charter would unubtedly be interpreted as a mandate by the people against incorporation - not the text of the char-

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Qualified electors in pre-cinct one will vote at the Novi township hall and precinct two electors at the Novi community building.

### Wixom P-TA to Discuss October School Fair

The Wixom P-TA will open their fall season with a meeting at the Wixom elementary school next Tuesday promptly at 8 p.m.

A scout executive will be on hand o present a charter to the 36 cub scouts sponsored by the P-TA. A film on saving stamps will be

room mothers.