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Roger Babson Beating the Recession

will now affect our businesses and inum were originated by Canadian heed the Law of Supply and De- demand ratios in key commodities

hat the economy will remain sta- explained by our political leaders.

Babson Park, Mass. — Govern-ment decisions, including those de-termining federal and local taxes, Recent cuts in the price of alumpersonal lives more than ever be- producers to offset increasing comfore. To prosper in business, we petition from Russia. Reliable remust know what our goverment is ports indicate that we may expect doing on all affairs. We must also further changes in domestic supplymand. Our politicians refuse to tell due to Russia's rapid industrial the voters the truth about this Law. progress. If this increase persists, Michigan Mirror Importance of Commodity Prices Russia will eventually be supplying

it uses, and how plentiful or scarce, excellent scientists, and a dedicated,

ing debt. Manufacturers should rec-ognize that recessions call for a thorough reorganization of their em-ployment and manufacturing to bring them into closer harmony with prevailing supply-demand con-ditions. Agriculture should keep in mind that freezes and drough also are natural and should prepare for them. There is no sense in thinking that the economy will remain sta-constructive work to do. Judge Dussia said he would ap-field, told me a boy shouldn't be treated harshly because he only stole a car," he said. "This worries and come up with recommenda-the state." Dr. James J. Brennan, of the Michigan State University Police Administration department and a former New York City police yet-

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tising. At the same time, they should services can be used advantageously his views, said part of the blame is attend more strictly to business by by business. The ups and downs of the attitude of leniency toward invertiges and liquidat these there is influences that

created their problems; give them

mits from the state labor department. Youths 14 and 15 years old can

They are the family — the basic of work after 10 p.m. or before 6 p.m. Work in certain jobs is banned before 18.

> * * * The law wobbles between the too severe and the too-lenient for teen-

agers. The really tough juvenile delinquent under 17 often can get off with a lecture from a serious crime, but the 17-year-old who makes minor mistake can go to priso with his elders.

prison for several years when, the experts agree, a six-month stay in ail could do more to teach him the error of his ways and salvage a

which the offender can be sent to prison for life. Generally, the crimes against property are punished more severly than the crimes against other people.

Legislators are considering

ley for probationers near Traverse City, a new family court system

new \$12,000,000 boys vocational school is underway.

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Chats with Parents Helping the Teacher Teach Your Child

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literally the oft-repeated statement ment states that three important leave much of the job to trained tions to their children which the of educators that parents should keys to the child's learning are cur- teachers. vides a necessary background for ic learning will be based. the things the school seeks to teach The present trend toward either It is important that parents recog. ents.

of war and its altermann are gone, few people stop to think much about commodities and the Law of Sup-ply and Demand. Many who invest sizable sums in securities — some-times nearly all their life's savings —will buy stocks in companies about which they know little. When I buy stocks, I like to know something about the goods or ser-vices which the company makes or sells; to find out what raw materials it uses, and how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses, and how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And w plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And w plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And w plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And w plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And w plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And w plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And we plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And we plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out what raw materials it uses. And how plentiful or searce. Sells; to find out supplementing or replacing report

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number of proposals. The 1959 legislative session is exnected to see proposals for a work camp plan, similar to Camp Pugs-

and a revision of the state's penal Meanwhile, the first work on a

One way or the other, Michigan is attempting to meet the problem of juvenile delinquency again.

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Depressions Are Natural The Law of Supply and Demand shows that there is nothing unnational show that there is nothing unnational show what has recommy and upon specific American businesses. Think what has recommy and upon specific American businesses. Thin booms by keeping out of debt and ucts. working harder and better will have little to fear. The present recession should be a healthy development. It permits us to digest the excesses of the last boom. During a many which can - if it will - if Bartle Creek suggests a form of in trouble. It would be established in their hometowns but out of their former environment. During a recession period mer-hants should increase their advert their each wage earners secure Mallison, who agrees that not all chants should increase their advert their employment according as their officials who work with youths share program.

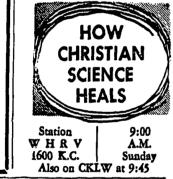
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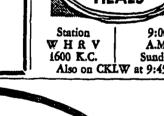
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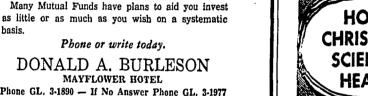
former New York City police vet-eran, has views similar to Judge working unless they get special per-

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oes wrong, Brennan said.







Mallison's. Four major factors in the upbring-ing of a child share the blame if he 7 a.m. and 16 and 17-year-olds can-

school cannot fulfill. Helping the of educators that parents should keys to the child's harmonic factors. A happy home life is the best prep-children; they overlook the fact that educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless educating a child consists of much and eagerness to learn. The endless sions and bickering often create tenmore than teaching him to read and number of questions asked by the sions in the child which interfere early education is dominated by the more than teaching him to read and humber of questions asked by the write. Though the child learns little or nothing about these academic skills before he enters school, he does learn a great deal about home, a background of knowledge and in-cornection and calmess is almost to reaction and calmess is almost of equal ability whose home life is cornection and calmess is almost of equal ability whose home life is cornection and calmess is almost to reaction and calmess is almost through home training. Though the cornection and calmess is almost through home training. Though the cornection and calmess is almost through home training. Though the experiences at school will help with community, and people which pro- formation upon which later academ- disturbed by stormy family differ- his social development, it is still the major responsibility of the par-

ow to teach academic skills and nize that they have certain obliga-

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Ballots Recounted In School Election

The Novi school board was scheduled to meet last night t recount votes cast in the September 22 school millage increase

election. At stake is a proposal to increase school taxes by $2\frac{1}{2}$ mills for each of the next five years. The issue passed by an eyelash

= 202-201 margin. Top State Award Goes to Record

coverage of Michigan Week acti-vities by Michigan weekly news-ing in its secondary capacity as The top photographic prize for papers was awarded this year to The Northville Record. board of canvassers for school elec-tions. Hopes for a reversal of the elec-The presentation was made Fri- tion decision were based not so

day night at a newspaper confer-ence in Lansing by Tony Spina, sibility that several ballots marked Detroit Free Press chief photog- "spoiled" might be counted. Six were yes votes and six were Grand award certificates were no votes.

presented to The Record and the Election workers checked the bal-Owosso Argus-Press, winner in the daily competition. The Record portrayed the seven is correct.

days of the Michigan Week observance by using pictures of ele-mentary school children with the Medlyn. "There's always room for a Child". The pictures were taken lot should count or not."

Wixom P-TA Fair Set for Saturday

Wixom school will become a carn- members will again face the probival midway Saturday night when lem of how to get through the next hundreds of students and their par-ents turn out for the annual Wixom have maintained that another \$25,000 P-TA fair. "There'll be something for every- crease would yield) is needed

one in the family," said Mrs. Joseph keep Novi schools operating the way Stadnik, chairman of the fair. Midway attractions will include Just what would be done if the games of skill, miniature golf, a request for a tax hike fails still has white elephant sale of jewelry and not been indicated. But some serplants, cake walk, rummage sale, vices almost certainly would have

parents on Morrison street. Ten her pinochle club at a luncheon on neighbor children were Diane's Monday. Her guests were Mrs. William Paquette, Mrs. Vincent Hayes, Mrs. William Hansor, Sr. and Mrs. George Lien, Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Mary Skeltis spent the week Cook, Mrs. Lawrence Boyd, Mrs. end at the home of Mrs. Hansor's Harold Seeley and Mrs. John Klas-sister, Mrs. Connie Yope, at Cold-erner, Sr. Mrs. Paquette won first Mrs. Hadley Bachert attended a (Continued on Page 10)

In Willowbrook:

Dance Club Classes Start

By Mrs. George Ames - GReenleaf 4-0830

New enrollments are now being | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes taken in the Willowbrook Dance went to Cleveland last week end. club. Classes for the fall and winter They attended the wedding of Mrs. season will start within the next Holmes' aunt, Mrs. George Duncan, two or three weeks. The class will to Stewart Armington, concentrate on Latin-American danc- Dennis Diem had a family party es this year. Anyone interested may in honor of his sixth birthday Sep-

adoption of a baby girl, Melinda Grant for bridge Thursday. Louise. The baby is now one month Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George have

Wilma Bamford, Nancy Broderson, couple of weeks visiting her.

on her first birthday last week. (Continued on Page 10)

"But you can never rule out an theme "What Michigan Means to interpretation as to whether a bal-Robert Webb, news editor. Those petitioning for a concerned to check every ballot if they wished. Presumably, the count arrived at would be satisfactory to all parties.

The recount was to be conducted

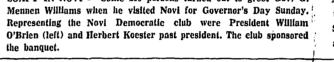
Of 415 votes cast, 12 were spoiled.

But if a disagreement arose, the ballots would probably be turned over to a court for a decision. If the last night's recount reversed the decision, school board

per year (which the millage in-

SOAPY IN NOVI - Some 200 persons turned out to greet Gov. G. Mennen Williams when he visited Novi for Governor's Day Sunday.

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lic schools, and to gather other in- apart; the third, at the end of six ville Estates and Brookland number months.

while elephant sale of geward ale plants, cake walk, rummage ale to be cut. The traditional "pinewood Derby" a race for miniature cars-will be run off by Cub Scoats. Also planned is a country store baked goods, home-made candy and the like. First schol near Willowbrook, First students who collected and redeem students who collected and redeem the traditional "in the rest two weeks as part of students who collected and redeem the traditional "in the rest two weeks as part of students who collected and redeem the students the student for setting the law governing students as the law

one subdivisions.

A Northville woman narrowly escaped death Saturday night when she was shot through the head apparently while riding with her husband in their car. But the case was maked closed Nednesday morning because of insufficient evidence.

Mrs. Evelyn Little, 31, was shot rough the left jaw and right temple by a .38 caliber bullet. It narrowly missed the base of her brain. Northville and state police quesioned her husband, Joe Little, Jr., for three days. Little told them he emembered nothing of the shoot-

From her hed at University hosoital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Little also said she remembered nothing. She would not sign a complaint. Police has only the Littles' blood-

soaked car to go on. No weapon has been found, and paraffin and lie detector tests have proved inconclusive. Little drove his wounded wife to Atchison hospital in Northville at

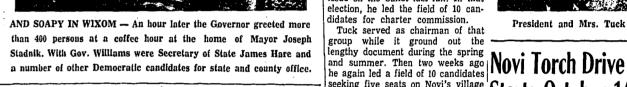


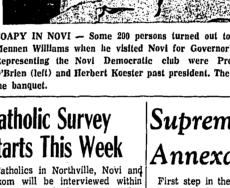
call Lee Ball at GR-4-7165. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne M. De-Waard are happy to announce the Cromer, Mitzi Olsen and Glenna

a houseguest. Their neice, Miss Liz Brimes entertained a group Jean Scesney of the Hawaiian islof friends and neighbors Tuesday ands is spending a week with them. evening. Among those present were Ann Diebel's mother, Mrs. V Marguerite Parent, Bobbie Stine, Unjian of Grosse Ile, is spending a









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fourth birthday Monday evening Morrow, Ohio. with a party at the home of her Mrs. J. D. Mitchell entertained miscellaneous information.

William Blanchard, Mrs. A. J. Luf-ty, Jackie Schingeck and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Ri October 29 met Monday to see how their plans are coming along. From left to right in semi-circle are: ed to Ann Arbor in critical condi-Mrs. Dan Freyiag, Mrs. Lewis Diem, Mrs. Claude Bentley, Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Byron Chapman, Mrs. Ron Ginter, Mrs. Ron Grant, Mrs. Alvin Closs and Mrs. Thomas Needham, Mrs. Diem is chairman. next day,



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the professional game.)

Northville Woman Shot through Head



The man who led Novi's incorporation movement from its very beginning three years ago was sworn into office Wednesday night as first president of the village of Novi. Walter Tuck was elected to the office by a unanin

f his four fellow councilmen. Tuck and Councilmen Dirk Groenenberg, Russell Button, Dicron Tafralian and Philip Anderson took the oath of office from Harry Watson in his last official act as charter commisioner.

Groenenberg, who served as clerk of the charter commission, was elected president pro tem. Though the vote for president was

not cast until last night, it was certain for several days that Tuck would be named.

Tuck was a prime force behind ncorporation since it was first seriously discussed three years ago. He headed the Novi board of commerce committee which first stud

ied incorporation and then got the ssue on the ballot last fall. In that election, he led the field of 10 candidates for charter commission. Tuck served as chairman of that

government.



President and Mrs. Tuck

tremendous help as contestants gether with township officials soon Pontiac General hospital in recent must pick the probable score of to discuss ways of making a smooth months. His condition is good and transition from township to village he expects to resume normal duties in the near future.



Joe Little, Jr: He Can't Remember



Wixom Couple Speak Marriage Vows Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes, Jr.,

Phyllis Dawn Wendland, daughter Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur September 6, performed by Rev. f Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wendland Allen of Renton street, Wixom, were G. T. Nevin of the Novi Methodist and Mrs. J. Burkman of Randolph street the past week end to honor and Wilburn Aaron married in a candlelight service church church. Carol Wendland was her sister's Holden, Mr. Yerkes and Mr. Burk-

maid of honor.

was flower girl.

flowers.

carnations.

tion corsage.

of the bride, was bridesmaid.

navy blue dress with rose accessor-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schultz South Rogers street and Mr Schultz' sister, Mrs. Donald Secord, have just returned from a two vacation spent motoring ough Canada. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes and family of Randolph street visited Mrs. Keyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gartrell in Howell Sunday.

Midge Wendland, another sister The bride's attendants wore yellow Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo

line. They had matching hats and car-ried bouquets of carnations tinted Best man was Paul Allen, brother of the groom, and brothers Herb and Charles Allen served as ushers. Diane Binney. Diane Rippey, a niece of the bride, Mrs. Robert P. Hunter of Bir was flower girl. She wore a party dress with white organdy skirt and black velvet top, and carried a basket of assort-top, and carried a basket of assort-flowers.

Ring bearer was Bruce Kuntz, Hunter to Roswell Porter. nephew of Miss Wendland. The bride wore a floor-length Jayne Cogar of South Wing street gown of white chantilly lace, with long sleeves and sabrina neckline. bridal shower and buffet luncheon

Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy. to the color of their dresses. Mrs. Wendland was attired in a Brighton and Northville. ies and pinned on a corsage of pink W.I.L.P.F. to Hold Mrs. Allen wore a blue dress with Open Meeting Monday

pink accessories and a pink carna- The Northville-Plymouth branch of the Women's International League A reception was held at the IOOF for Peace and Freedom will begin hall in Novi, attended by guests its year's program with a series of from Novi, Northville, Plymouth, sandwich luncheons at the homes Livonia, Walled Lake, Wixom, Royal of members, with study and discus-Oak, St. Clair Shores, Detroit, Flat sions of important civil rights and Rock, Lansing and Florida. peace issues. For her going-away outfit the The first luncheon will be held



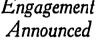
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bara Ann, to Richard M. Gunsell, headpieces and carried bronze and





Karen Thibos

- For her going-away outfit the bride chose a red sheath jacket mome of Mrs. Paul Kauffman, 720 for further information or dress and white and black access of dress and white and black access of their recently purchased home in Florida, the newlyweds moved into their recently purchased home in Wince the attand with their recently purchased home in their recentl

Married Here September 26

September 26The home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Cowie of Horton street was the scene
of a quiet wedding Friday, Septem-
ber 26 at 7:30 p.m. uniting her sis-
ter, Mrs. Irene Christie Hunter of
Grosse Pointe Woods and Roswell
Howard Porter of Redford.
The bride was given in marriage
by her aunt. Mrs. Homer Burton ofOrient chapter of O.E.S. will hold
its 67th birthday dinner this Friday
at the Northville Masonic Temple.
Past Matrons, Past Patrons, life
and honorary members will be hon-
ored guests of the chapter.
Chapter will open at 5 p.m.
Dinner will be served at 6:30, fol-
lowed by initiation ceremonies at
7:45 p.m.by needy patients, and visit with pat-
ients, or folder the most popular volunteer
programs is the "Adopt A Patient"
service. People in the community
make arrangements to either write
or visit patients who have no other
relatives or friends.
Some 23 Gray Ladies served pat-
ients at the hospital 4,445 hours last

by her aunt, Mrs. Homer Buxton of Birmingham, Alabama, and attend-

Porter. The Rev. George P. Jerome of Northville performed the ceremony.



and Richard Robinson, the son of r. and Mrs. Frank Robinson o faft road, were married at Our ady of Good Counsel church in lymouth September 13. Father William T. Child officiated at the nuptial high mass.

rother, Alex, wore a sheath dress f white peau de sole with chantilly ace overskirt and matching fitted

beaded crown, and she carried a ouquet of white stephanotis centered with an orchid.

ed in a gold crystal debut sheath dress with matching overskirt. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Drews

and Edward Robinson, all of North-A wedding breakfast was held in ediately after the ceremony fo

the wedding party and parents at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Russell Rudick, followed by a re-After a wedding trip to the Smoky ountains the couple are now mak-

ing their home in Plymouth. Wesleyan Service Guild

Postpone Next Meeting hospital will begin October 14 and school graduates and American citi-The Wesleyan Service Guild has continue October 16 and 17 at the zens. They must present medical cancelled its regular meeting sched- hospital. uled for next Tuesday, October 7, until October 14, when the group sentatives will interview prospective ing course at the hospital, and serve will meet at the Methodist church volunteers from 1 to 4:30 p.m. a 35-hour probationary period on as guests of the WSCS. Red Cross Gray Ladies have been duty.

guests of the WSCS. Members are urged to attend. serving at the hospital since Sep- Women who complete these re-

Couple Married l patients. In Livonia

Mr. and Mrs. Leland V. Smith of ever. Florida, the newlyweds moved into integration. their recently purchased home in This is an open meeting, and any-one is welcome to attend. The couple will make their home Gray Ladies are needed to assist in Northville where both are em-in simple arts and crafts project

appy 67th Birthday To Orient Chapter Orient chapter of O.E.S. will hold by needy patients, and visit with pat-



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tember 1952, nine months after the quirements then pledge 150 hours

opening of the hospital with 250 service in the first year and purpatients. With the hospital census over Red Cross Gray Lady Service 2100, Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical hours are between 10 a.m. and 4 superintendent, says Red Cross p.m., with each lady choosing the Gray Ladies are more needed than day most convenient for herself.

with older patients, teach squar dancing, take library carts to be patients, assist with religious set vices, assist in the apparel sho where donated clothing is selected

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FUTURE BRAVE?—Young Joe Boland (right), born before Mother and Dad moved to Michigan, looks like he can handle a bat in real Milwaukee style, but Kathy and Johnny (left), native Michiganders, cast a wary Tiger-fan look, outnumbered three to two.

This is no time of year to be Joseph, 4; Kathy, 3, and Johnny, making baseball wagers with the 19 months, moved to Northville centered in the kitchen. Her spe-Dan Bolands of Northville Heights. Native Milwaukeeans, and first they've made their home for three they wars since their move from Wise the Bolands belong to Our Lady residents of the new subdivision, years since their move from Wis- of Victory parish and Mrs. Boland Dan and Marilyn Boland, are still consin.

rooting for the penant-contending The Bolands also enjoy a game of man's club. Braves. The family, including children, his wife claims.

Michigan 4-H Club

Offers Scholarship Michigan's 4-H'ers have an oppor-tunity to apply for a new \$800 schol-arship which will be given for the first time this fall to a college junior majoring in agricultural economics, and who is particularly interested in grain marketing, according to the National Committee on Boys and Girls club work. The award is provided by the Board of Trade of the City of Chicago in cooperation with the Extension ser-

To be eligible, the candidate must have completed three years of 4-H club work. Records will be review ed by Dr. Russell G. Mawby, a sistant director of extension club program. The best one will be sent to the

National Committee where a group of extension judges will determine the final winner. College scholastic standing and all-around 4-H achiev ment will be considered. Deadline for submitting the didates' records is October 20.

Winners, accompanied by a chap-eron will spend three days at the Chicago Board of Trade next January where they will see and hear experts in the grain business.



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Professor Bretton to Speak Here

Henry L. Bretton, associate pro- | ializing in Europe and Africa. fessor of political science at the Uni- Mrs. A. M. Lawrence will be versity of Michigan, will be the chairman of the day, and the club's guest speaker at the luncheon-meet- new president, Mrs. Charles Yahne, ing of the Northville Women's club will preside.

Professor Bretton was born Berlin, Germany, and became naturalized American citizen 1944.

He received the degree of bachel or of arts in 1947 from Yale university (with honors), and master (arts and doctor of philosophy d grees from the University of Michi gan in 1948 and 1951. He served in World War II and

He is the author of "Stresemann and the Revision of Versailles", has contributed several chapters to "German Democracy at Work", James K. Pollock, editor, and to several other books and periodicals. Professor Bretton's special interests include international affairs

Henry L. Bretton Round Out Plans for Torch Drive

Organization for the 1958 Torch, vices in the Detroit area. rive in Northville October 14-24 is In Northville, recipients of Torch progressing, states Division Chair-man Mrs. William Cansfield. Drive proceeds are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, recreation committee, Area and district chairmen have and the King's Daughters. et with their workers and residen- The solicitation in the business meeting of the North Central Jurisial solicitors are now being briefed district, with Bruce Turnbull as diction Woman's Society of Chrisand given their kits, she announced. chairman, will be carried on The Torch fund supports 195 ser- mail.



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at the service. cousin of the bride.

Gerald Stoddard, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man, and William E. Teatro, brother of the groom, served as usher A reception for 200 guests was held in the Jones home. The new Mr. and Mrs. Tetro traveled to northern Michigan for their oneymoon trip.

Rev. Father John Wittstock at Our Lady of Victory church September

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones of Randoph street. The groom's parents are William J. Teatro and the late Mrs. Teatro of Petoskey. Miss Jones was escorted to the

altar by her father. Sisters of Our Lady of Victory school, Sister Rose Edmond, O.P., Sister Ann David, O.P., and Sister Ann Nicolae, O.P., accompanied by Organist Sister Margaret Ruth sang

Mrs. Patricia Stoddard, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Sandra Phillips,

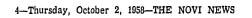
Mrs. William Cansfield is in Fargo, North Dakota this week for the by tian Service. She is one of six delegates from the Detroit conference



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Mr. and Mrs. William Teatro

PLYMOUTH
 GL-3-7500





11 a.m., Sunday school hour 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-6th grades. Intermediate, 7th-8th grades 7:30 p.m., Evening service. iliary, third Thursday. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls

Baptism:

Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Colonist, 7th-8th grades. Explorer, 9th-12th grades 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir re

7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class.

Stockade, ages 8-11. Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing Res. and Office Phone FI 9-1080 Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Junio church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry Sunday: from for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.

7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

hursday: 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys Brigade.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

Nursery. Church school.

Virgil King, Pastor 7961 Dickenson Sa Phone Northville 2736-M Salem 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday School. Other services as announced FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NOVI 5901 Novi Rd. FI-9-2608 Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Lewis King, S.S. Supt.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service. Junior Church 6-10; Primary 2-5. 11 a.m., Sunday School. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow

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

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone Fleldbrok 9-2021 Rev. George T. Nevin

ents for Holy Communion, nursery through sixth grade.

Anglican Priest from Ceylon who is

currently serving as chaplain to for

eign students at University of Michi-

gan, will be guest preacher at the

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

Corner E. Main and Church Sts.

8 p.m., Board of Deacons.

3:45 p.m., Harmony choir

11:15 a.m., Church worship.

9 a.m., Co-op. nursery

12 noon, Rotary.

6 p.m., Bell Ringers. 7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fel

7:30 p.m., National Air Patrol.

departments.

30 and 11:15 services.

every Friday preceding Communion | The Rev. Celestine Fernando. at

hinday 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Russell Button, S.S. Supt. Wednesday

7:30 n.m., Youth Fellowship, WSCS meets every third Wednes day at 12 sharp for luncheon.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 9 a.m., Co-op. nursery. 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor Affiliated with Southern Baptist

World-Wide Communion at bo Convention services. 9 a.m., Church worship. 10 a.m., Church School in al

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH | Monday: Main and Dodge Streets Plymouth, Michigan

How man can cope successfully Tuesday: with all phases of fear, sickness and Corner Novi Road and Grand River sin will be brought out at Christian 7 p.m., Explorers Troop 755. 10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer. Science services Sunday. 8 p.m., Nellie Yerkes Circle. 10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer. Holy Communion, 2 nd Sunday of sach month. Nurseer: Church school will include John's account of the 3:15 p.m., Children's choir. CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN healing by Christ Jesus of the "man 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir. Salem (John 9:1-7).

6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men's The Golden Text is from Romans dinner. (13:12): "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and Phone local news items in to the let us put on the armour of light." Society Editor, FI. 9-1700.

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known in Protestantism as World Wide Communion Sunday. In many churches the Sacramer of Holy Communion will be administered as an act in which we remember Christ's life and death and risen power and find ourselves to be one in their sins any more, but there is One who said,

versity, said recently that secularization - "a thing happens with confession and forgiveness way of life in which there is neither need nor and we can lift our heads and our hearts to whole of the world and the whole of life within

Kneeling at the altar in the Methodist way, or seated reverently in the sanctuary in the Presbyterian way, or in the Roman Catholic way of the Mass each can be spiritually sensitive to in-

REGISTRATION NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Rd., Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

and from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday, October 6, 1958, THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the November 4th General Elction. Registrations will also be accepted at the resi-

dence office of D. J. Stark, clerk, at 900 Scott avenue and M. H. Tegge, deputy clerk, at 16580 Franklin Rd., by prior appointment before or after the above hours.

D. J. STARK, Clerk Northville Township

REGISTRATION NOTICE

CITY OF WIXOM

Please take notice that the office of the City Clerk of the City of Wixom will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday, October 6

FINAL DAY OF REGISTRATION

for the purpose of registering qualified electors for the November 4 General Election.

> LILLIAN BYRD, Clerk City of Wixom

The silent air Is pulsing with the presence of His grace, Almost I feel a face Bend o'er me as I kneel."

-G. A. Studdert Kennedy Americans don't seem to worry much about "Come unto me, all ye who are weary and heavy Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard uni- laden. There's no Burden-Bearer like Him. Some-

Let our prayers about the communion table the whole family of faith throughout the world the homeless and the helpless

the wayward and the sinful the down and out, and the up and out

- and ourselves, just as we are --- in our smugness and complacency
- in our negligence and indifference in our self-righteousness and pride - in our unprofitableness to Christ's Kingdo
- in our spiritual blindness and dire need. O God, help us!

Alumnae Day at Madonna The annual Alumnae day at Madonna college, Livonia, is set for this coming Sunday beginning with

for 1 p.m. in the college social hall.

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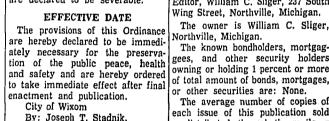
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By: Lillian Byrd

Clerk

Mayor

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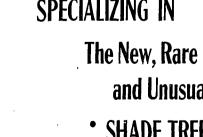




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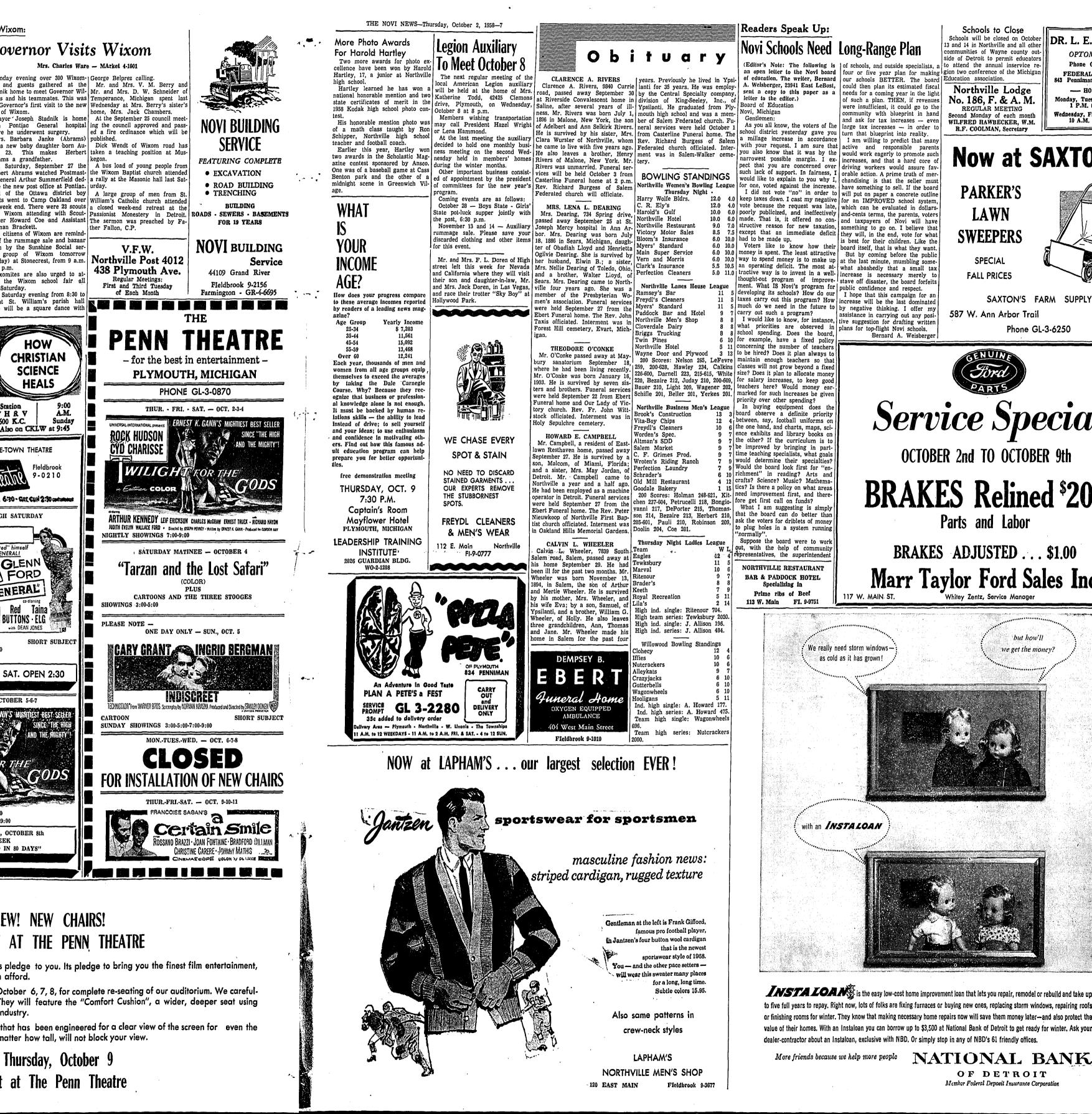
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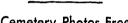




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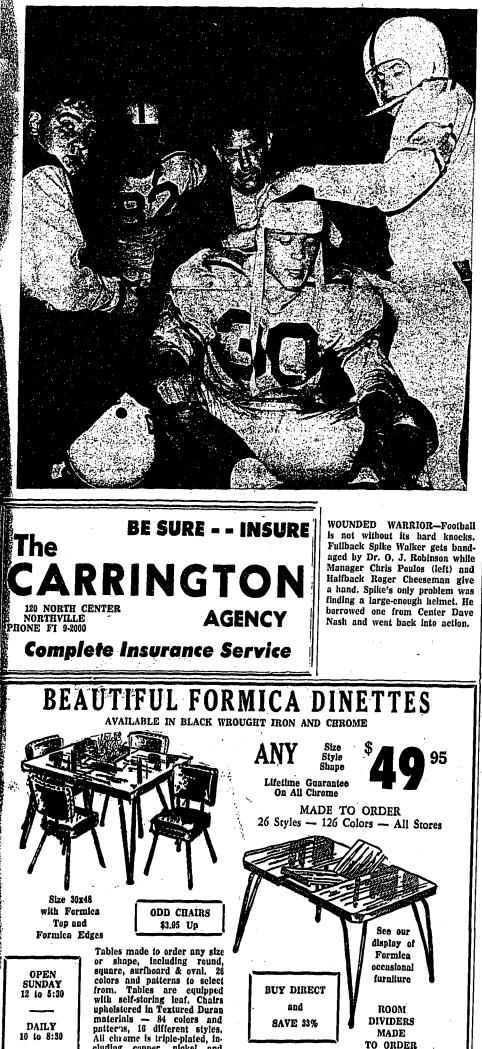


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"LET'S GO, LET'S GO, let's really go," sings a quintet of Northville musicians as the Mustangs move down field. From left to right are: Diane Luchtman, Susie Rathburn, Sharon Hensch, Noel F'Geppert

Football returned to Northville Friday night with another crowd at Ford Field, another win for the Mustangs, another noisy, happy celebration down Main street.

took the field at halftime. Lines formed at the refreshment stand for hot dogs and coffee.

shuddered until their boy friends bounced back up after a jar ring tackle. Dad explained that last play to mom, or tried to. And bleacher quarterbacks second-guessed the one on the field.

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TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registrintion shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township. City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote

HADLEY J. BACHERT, Township Clerk

regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

SEPTEMBER 30, 1958, at NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 Novi Rd. OCTOBER 1, 1958, at NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 Novi Rd. OCTOBER 2, 1958, at NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 Novi Rd. OCTOBER 3, 1958, at NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 Novi Rd.

FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954. From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWN-SHIP. CITY or village as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of

registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate

REGISTRATION NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novi (Precinct No. 1-2) COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not alrendy registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any

Monday, Oct. 6, 1958 - Last Day

THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, October 2, 1958-13 **Northville Still Holly's Nemesis**

An unheralded halfback who had run only one play this year picked the Northville Mustangs off the ground Friday night and led them to a 266 win over vengeance-minded Holly. The Broncos, still smarting from their last two losses to Northville, threatened at times is a sophomore last year. Streaking at will through the Holly defense, Nitzel scored twice on another touchdown on a 32-yard from their last two losses to Northville, threatened at times is a sophomore last year. Streaking at will through the Holly defense, Nitzel scored twice on another touchdown on a 32-yard prome punts for a total of 43 yards. Northville have control of the game. His first score made up for a 640 An unheralded halfback who back who ran the ball only seven Mustangs might had have a down-1 came to life. Fullback George Cor

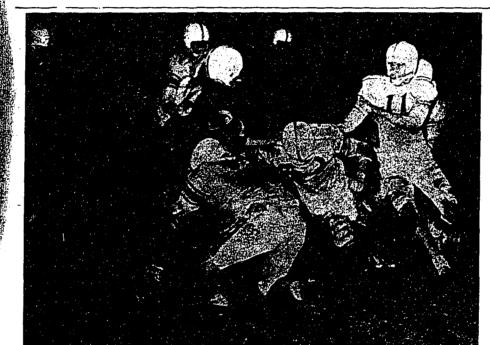
back Larry Nitzel, a 158-pound scat- Without Nitzel's performance, the drive on the Holly 15, the Broncos quickly. Starnes took Holly's kick-

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STATISTICS						
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First downs passin	g		3	3		
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Total first downs			8	6		
Number of rushes			38	31		
Yards rushing			134	94		
Yards passing			117	72		
Net yardage			251	166		
Passes attempted			14	14		
Passes completed			6	7		

Passes intercepte Punting average FIRST DOWN for Northville FIRST TOUCHDOWN for Mus-Penalties Yards penalized Fumbles

comes on pass to Fullback Spike tangs is scored by Halfback Larry Walker. He later scored on similar Nitzel on 17-yard dash around end. play covering 33 yards. Both came He added another on a 38-yard Fumbles los



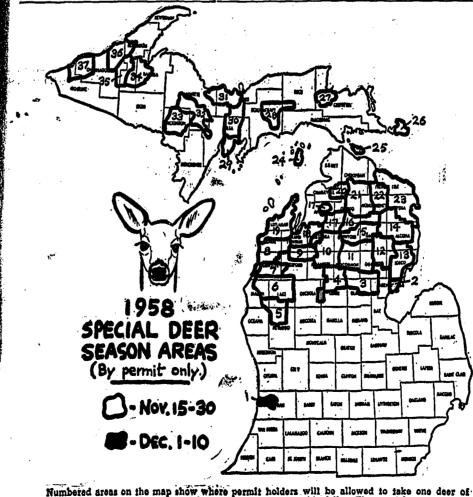
ROUGH GOING for Holly Fullback George Coggins as he bumps into Northville defense. Making tackle are an unidentified Mustang and Center Wade Deal (center), while Bob Starnes moves in. The Mustangs' hulking line began taking its toll on Holly late in the game, enabling Northville to score twice in the final four minutes.

Lakers on Rampage Again

gain Friday night and served not- yards and bumped across himself Milford at West Bloomfield e that it is out for a crack at from the 4. forthville's Wayne-Oakland league Brighton made it two shut-outs in Charenceville at Clarkston The Lakers, with some brilliant win) by downing Bloomfield Hills,

ssing by Quarterback John Luc- 13-0. Ron Bisel flipped two passes, dam, crushed hapless Clarenceville good for 30 and five yards, for the 13-14. The week before, West Bloom- Bulldogs' first score. Sean Lovan hael. 33.7 Lucadam, probably the best pass- against Clarkston.

last quarter to gain a 13-13 tie



Numbered areas on the map show where permit holders will be allowed to take one deer of any age, either sex, during special deer hunting seasons this fall. The special seasons were established by the state Conservation Commission to harvest more whitetails in 37 deer star-vation and crop damage areas. Applications for special season permits can be obtained, from hunting license dealers and must be mailed to Michigan Conservation Department, Lans-ing 26, not later than midnight, October 10. Each permit is valid for only one area.

Northville, threatened at times deficit after an early Holly touch-to hand the Mustangs their first down, and the second put the Mus-But they didn't reckon with Half-pletely out of Holly's reach. off up the middle for 28 yards. Bi Boyd replaced Fred Schwarze a quarterback and threw a pictureperfect pass to Starnes for another 19 yards. With Walker adding shor yardage, the Mustangs moved t

Then Nitzel took the hand-off, broke off tackle and streaked into the end zone with the tying score The conversion attempt was fumbled, but Northville was back in the It took the Mustangs only three

minutes to score again. With Holly

72 punting from its 40, Nitzel gathered

166 in the ball and rushed back 32 yard before one lone defender brought him down. Three plays later, Starnes hit Walker with a pass in the clear and the speedy fullback rumbled of 30 behind excellent blocking for a 33 9 yard touchdown. 46 After two penalties moved the ball

4 back and forth, Walker went in with 3 the conversion Then began possibly the longes

and wildest three minutes of foot ball ever played at Ford Field After a towering 52-yard kickol by Starnes, Northville and Holl wapped the ball five times on four umbles and one interception, dre a penalty apiece, used every availble time-out, ran more plays (19) than in the rest of the quarter put together (18), and presumably wen off the field at halftime completely

fagged. Northville seemed on its way again after the half. Nitzel stormed 18 yards to midfield, but Holly intercepted and moved to Northville' 35 before Coggins fumbled to Center The Mustangs stalled again, an

the teams continued to struggle back and forth across the midfield stripe for the remainder of th quarter. Earlier in the final period, Holly

began to fade before the battering Northville's mammoth line. But the Mustangs failed to move ntil Halfback Gary Morgan picked off a Holly pass on the 23 and went into the end zone behind a squadro blockers to put Northville in front, 19-6.

Schwarze's attempted quarterback sneak failed for the conversion. Holly wasn't quite dead, howeve Coggins ran the kickoff back 2 yards, galloped another eight, and passed for eight more. Another 11 yard pass was nullified by a penalty, and with 1:16 left to play, the ball went over to Northville.

With only seconds left, the Mus angs could have run the clock out Bloomfield poured it on touchdown tosses of 30, 12 and 50 NORTHVILLE at Bloomfield Hills But Quarterback Fred Steeper de cided to give the crowd its money's worth. The ball flashed from Steeper t

> zel on a perfectly-executed reverse, 1 0 0 and Nitzel scampered 38 yards into 1 0 0 the end zone without a Bronco in 1 0 0sight.0 0 1The crowd-electrifying play came

0 0 1 | with 0:29 left on the clock. Except 0 1 0 for the formality of a kickoff, that 0 1 0 was the game. 0 1 0 Though Starnes and Walker were often bottled up on rushing, they made up for it passing. Starnes made up for it passing. Starne completed three passes for 74 yard and caught two himself for 37 yards while Walker was hauling in two for 48 yards. The Mustangs' defense was mor effective than it looked at times Holly picked up 166 yards on offens but 85 of these came in the first

quarter. After that, the Broncos could net only 29, 10 and 42 yard per quarter.

Undaunted by Spill Sky Boy Goes West Undaunted by a recent bad sp the Northville pacer Sky Boy left last Thursday for Hollywood Park

If his luck holds, Sky Boy could have a profitable winter as well as a warm one. In 17 starts at Michigan tracks this summer. Sky Boy won five times, placed four times and ed three times. His best time was 2:06:4.

Sky Boy's final performance Michigan nearly had a tragic end-Coming into the stretch at Wolv erine Raceway, the leading horse suddenly fell. Sky Boy, close behind, went over the top in a bad The drivers and horses walked away with only minor cuts and bruises, but both carts were demol-

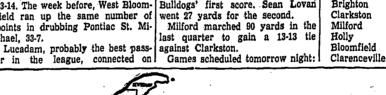
Sky Boy is owned by Mrs. F. L. Doren of Northville. Joining him for the seven week Hollywood Park meeting are several other horses from Wolverine.





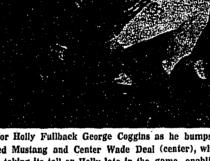






NORTHVILLE West Bloomfield Brighton Milford Holly

Brighton at Holly







Demos See Williams '58 Win; Wonder About '60

MOST VOTERS going to the polls | On Williams' side, none of these | nominates a woman on the state | To make the for the first time November 4 have is staging a runaway in popular ticket. It will come, observers say, are overdue, Republicans must unfor the first time November 4 nave is staging a runaway in population had only Governor Williams as their appeal at this early stage of the but not now.

> political friends around the nation have been building. in the south,

Republicans this year are being Democrats are rich in talent now state appointive offices. down appropriately on the ancient whereas in 1948 they had trouble Democrats now have a 5 to 3 erate. For the first time since Sigpolitical theme, successful in other finding candidates to fill out the majority on the state's "non-parti- ler, there has been no opposition That year, Mrs. Margaret Price,

a chance of winning all the marbles lieutenant governor.

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seat Williams after 10 years in office, and take over state office Michigan since they were in the Williams has been busy making Through the years, Democrats other Democrats have held for four years. They must learn from their eld-ers, if at all, about former Governor rights row in the 1952 convention learned from the Williams touch in Republican leaders are fighting Kim Sigler, the last Republican in which created new enemies for him every major state office. The Dem- against the natural discouragement

ocratic governor has filled dozens of repeated defeats. of long-term judgeships and all The comeback route is rugged, and enthusiasm is difficult to genfor the gubernatorial candidacy in Time for a Change". That year, Mrs. Margaret Price, Their top elected official now is of Ann Arbor, an active lady party Younger leaders are being groom-But Republicans are being rallied.

State Chairman Lawrence Lindehard for his second six-year term liams' career, was the candidate They include State Senator John mer has promised an organizational B. Swainson, a bright, one-time Re- fight in every county. Bagwell is it will be years before a party with liams' running mate this year for by-county, hamlet-by-hamlet sched-

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VILLAGE FORTUNES will be in the hands of the five councilmen shown here for the next two years. They and President Walter Tuck were sworn into office last Wednesday by Charter Commissioner Harry Watson (right). The new officers, left to right, are: Councilmen Russell Button, Philip Anderson, nesday night with the board itself Dicron Tafralian and Dirk Groenenberg and President Tuck.

Village Gets Down to Business Count. The result: the issue still carried, but by a 207-204 margin this time. Of 12 ballots which had been dis-

BRIEFING SESSION - Village President Tuck is filled in on some of Novi's current problems by Township Supervisor Frazer Staman. Village and township officials are already at work on transferring many township functions to the village.

Novi Highlights:

years old.

Rev. and Mrs. James Travis of on the second and fourth Mondays until next fall. The additional seven years old. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston cel-ebrated their 43rd wedding anniver-sary last Friday. They spent the evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remein , and children at Farmington. Rev. and Mrs. James Travis of New Orleans, Louisiana are the par-of the month. The council also expects to meet soon with township officials to dis-cuss background information and a general plan for transferring pres-ent township functions to the vil-mid-winter. Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Remein and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Guntzviller lage.

A proposed change in the by-laws Wixom Residents be voted upon at the regular meet-ing of the group tonight (Thursday) In New Lions Club

meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Saratoga Farms. A change in the fiscal year as The newly-organized Wixom-Wall

well as the use of a nominating com-mittee: will be considered. Dinner Thursday (October 16) and expects is served at 7 p.m. and the business to have a large enough membershi to qualify for a charter. The meeting is tentatively sched uled to be held at Stone Crest Lodge

at 6 p.m. The club, sponsored by the Huron Valley Lions council, was organized

At present, one kindergarten room

the completed unit is serving as

an office and storage room.

Martin were among the couples who enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Swing Kings". Mrs. Charles Boyer was hostess Wednesday evening at a baby show-the target of the target of target o er in honor of Jean DeWaard. The weighed in at eight pounds and one- third shots will be administered. A ert Smith, lion tamer; Ben Schneid-



School Vote Is Upheld In Recount

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, October 9, 1958

There was a miscount in Novi's recent school tax election, alright

enough. But the error was in favor of the millage increase proposal — not against it, as petitioners had hoped. Original tabulation for the September 22 election gave the tax hike proposal a slim 202-201 margin of

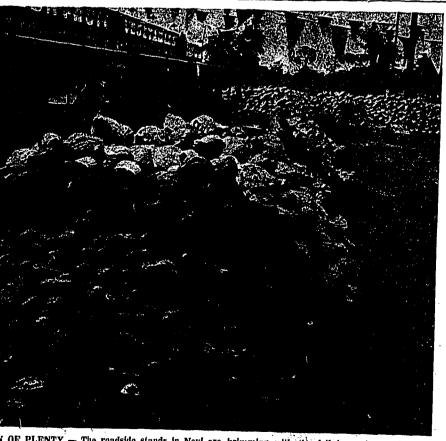
Within hours, a request for a recount was filed with the school board by Herbert Koester, chairman of the Novi Farmers and Landowners Protective association. The recount was held last Wedacting as canvassers. Petitioners stood by and double-checked the re-

Novi's new village council met for qualified, eight were allowed to its first work session Monday night and began the complicated process of setting up a village government As a result, the Novi school board

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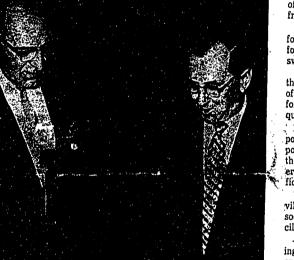
HORN OF PLENTY - The roadside stands in Novi are brimming with the fall harvest nowadays, and several persons in recent years: few are the families that don't stop on a week end for some squash, apples or pumpkins. One of the The light will be a red-and-green largest is John Cockrum's on Grand River which, incidentally will be featured in The Detroit News amber. No installation date is yet

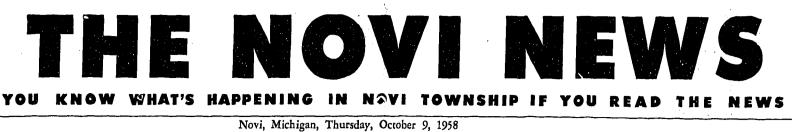
By Mrs. George Ames — GReenleaf 4-0830 The Saturday night dance., spon-| Costello and Jean Huston red by the Willowbrook Teen club, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flattery en- Urge All to Attend was very successful. Mr. and Mrs. tertained Mr. and Mrs. John E. Polio Clinic Tonight Clifford Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsher of Atlanta, Georgia at din-Donald MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. ner Sunday. Mr. Wilsher is Mrs. The first of two polio clinics sched- September 10. Presentation of the Robert Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Flattery's brother. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ardito, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and center will be held tonight (Thurs-ed for November 11. and Mrs. Orlo Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss went to the day) from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. President of the new organization Len Berardi and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michigan theater Friday evening to The clinics are part of a country- is Robert Merkle. Martin were among the couples who see "Damn Yankees."

er in honor of Jean Dewaard. The weighed in at eight pounds and one-guests were Eva Kurr, Joyce Ben-jamin, Fran Snyder, Glenna Grant, Sarah Soule, Helen Waugh, Vivian Musselman, Marie Good, Paula Swenson, Kay Buck, Jean Cromer, ley Hurlburt, Irene Franklin, Anna

daughter, Dorothy, of Shelby, Ohio returned this week from a week's were also guests of the Ted Re- vacation on Drummond Island to Board of Commerce meins. Rev. Remein was a former discover that the barn at their farm pastor of Novi Baptist church. discover that burned to the ground Meeting at Saratoga Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston and son, Stephan, visited Mr. Johnston's (Continued on Page 4) In Willowbrook:

Teen Dance Scores a Hit





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Volunteers Set in Novi And Wixom

The 1958 United Foundation Torch Drive - a campaign serving nearly 200 separate organi-zations — will begin in Novi and Wixom next Wednesday.

Upwards of 100 women i the two communities will join with thousands of others in the Detroit area in the annual giveonce-for-all drive. They will canvass all homes in

Novi and Wixom from next Wednesday through October 24. At the same time, other contribution tions will be sought from schools

and major businesses through Torch Drive headquarters in Detroit. The Novi women's drive, with a goal of \$2,667, will be headed by Mrs. James McCormick, 41024 Nor

McMahon, Willowbrook. Last year's drive fell nearly \$1,000 short of the \$2,962 goal primarily because of the current enidemic c Asian flu. Mrs. McCormick said the reduced goal this year is due not so much to last year's short

Aside from discussing such prob-lems, the board Monday night: - accepted resignations from An-thony Renne, former township at-torney, and Walter Tuck, former

The Hickory Hills-Birch Park will be headed by Mrs. Eino Sorvari, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Walker, Mrs. James Rollo, Mrs. Marge Preston, Mrs. Betty Craigie, Mrs. Alex Cavallero and Mrs. Mag-10 Sorvari.

Deer Wanders South,

Is Killed on X-Way A perfect eight-point buck wandered too far south Saturday and was killed after being struck by a car on the Farmington-Brighton express-

way. The buck was killed by a vacation-bound Detroit woman near the Beck road turnoff. Her two-week-

old car had to be towed away. The deer survived the crash but both front legs were broken. Police Chief Lee BeGole shot the animal and turned it over to state police, who took it to a children's,

To Install Stop Light

At Novi and 12 Mile A traffic light will soon be installed at Novi road and 12 Mile, one of Novi's most dangerous intersections. The Oakland county road commission is also studying possible installation of a light at Novi road and 10 Mile.

The decision to put in a light came. after the Novi township board re-quested a study of the 12 Mile intersection, where accidents have killed-