

The city dump (politely and officially referred to as a "sanitary land fill") has become a symbol of frustration to city councilmen.

Consider these reasons: - Residents have complained by petition that odors arising from continuous burning is a nuisance and have threatened a suit ;

- Discontinuing fires has caused the dump to fill up at an alarming rate; - Unauthorized use of the dump continues despite

attendents stationed at the entrance; - A program to purchase all dump area property so that t can be fenced and then properly controlled and operated

has moved slowly over two years; - Expense of the operation has been borne entirely by the city while the township has full use of the facility;

And what's more frustrating, the latter condition is an urrangement resulting from an understanding reached with the township several years ago.

The above factors boiled- over two weeks ago and the council moved suddenly to set December 1 as the deadline for the township to start sharing in the expense of operating the dump.

Actually, the city has set the December 1 deadline upon

For now — if the understanding is to be honored — the city must complete its dump program and give the township | The depressions low of 225,000 tons | Phelps Dodge. some idea of cost.

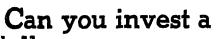
In general, the township has recognized a responsibility to share this expense. In 1955 a letter from Township Attorneylames Littell to township and city (then village) officials ointed out that the cost of operation should be shared jointly.

It also suggested that after the city had completed its purchase of the property, steps should be taken to hire a fullime attendant, establish strict dumping hours and restrict lumping to residents and commercial or industrial enterprises of the city and township.

In short, the township has said, "tell us how much and we'll pay.

Essentially, this is what the city has been trying to do. It is a slow process, however, but now seems near realization.

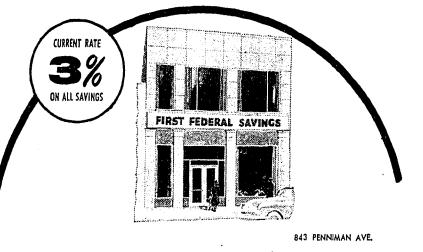
There should be no cause for the city to suspect that the township is dragging its feet. At the same time township officials should recognize the urgency of the problem to the entire community and bend every effort to cooperate.



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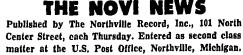
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a study of the situation. Here are the highlights. Production Picture The U.S. has long been the world's leading copper producer, although its percentage of the world total has declined in recent years. The pro-quite irregular. Output topped 1,000-000 tons for the first time in 1920. 000 tons for the first time in 1929. however, I now prefer our own "promised" during the controvers- until bedtime, which is 8:30. How just interesting entertainment, while they will have done the most imwas set in 1933. A record high of 1,117,580 tons was turned out in A Glance At Prices

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Impossible for Schools to Operate Within Income SCHOOLS without prospering in- So, Republicans have been waiting The latest idea is creation of a lature, made his report recommend-dustries to tax, and college students for the legislative tax study to be semi-official state agency to accept ing that the big universities get no

Michigan. industries in Michigan, claim they Lansing) will push for his plan in state university's 20,000 students or The schools, already borrowing get a fair tax shake here but are the 1959 legislative session. It has the University of Michigan's 28,000, eavily against next year's state not indicating they do not plan more its roots in the techniques of high the meaning was plain. payments, expect rough finan-taxes at that level.

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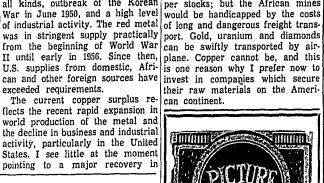


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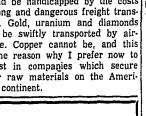
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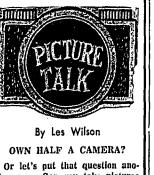
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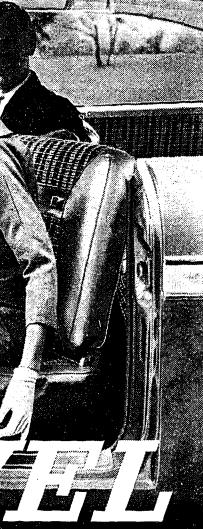
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HI GRANDMA, BUT WHICH - Little Deborah Ann, three months old, held by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook, 312 Griswold, was the center of attraction last Sunday when eight grandparents - four great-grandmothers.. two grandfathers and two grandmothers gathered together at Novi. The proud grandparents are: (left to right) Mrs. Annie Cook, 74, of Brighton, and her son, Kenneth Cook, 44239

Staman Becomes

Village Treasurer

Twelve Mile road; Mrs. John Gotro, 74, of 44239 Twelve Mile road, and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cook; Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole, of Plymouth, and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Peck, 81, of 47040 Timberlane; and Mrs. Lydia Ebersole, 78, of 521 West Main, and her son, Wilbur Ebersole. Mrs. Lydia Ebersole has 30 other great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and 13 grandchildren.

Novi Highlights:

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In Willowbrook:

Teen Halloween Party a Hit

By Mrs. George Ames - GReenleaf 4-0830

The Halloween party which was, Michigan State-Wisconsin football sored last Saturday evening by game.

the Willowbrook Teen club was a great success. There were over 60 couples in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Johns, Sophie Martin, Len Ber-ardi and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riv-ers won first prize. They were at-light of a trible of survively at the saturday evening to call tired as a tribe of cannibals. Mr. a party Saturday evening to cele-and Mrs. Donald Simonsen won sec-ond prize, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ball guests included Mr. and Mrs. Waltwon third prize and Barbara Vivi- er Mayler, Miss Mary Ann Woloski, an and Jim Martin each won a boo-by prize, and Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell won the door prize, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker and

Teen club members would like to 'hank Albus' Market for donating 'he use of the hall, Grime's Maret for the decorations and Hunt's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll spent Market, Novi Drug store, Gulf gas station, Mobil gas station and Betty John Driscoll at their home in Red-Johns, Avon representative, for

Clifford Bunker went to Lansing Presbyterian church.

last Saturday afternoon to see the (Continued on Page 4)

Long Civic Career Ends For Charles Hamilton, 71

Charles Hamilton 71, well-known Novi civic leader and life-long resident in the Novi-Northville communities, died last Thursday at Sessions hospital. Concluding 30 years of govern-

mental service, he retired from his last post as secretary of the Oakland County Social Welfare board and superintendent of the Oakland County Infirmary December 31,

. Hamilton, often referred to the "Will Rogers of Oakland County", began his public career in 1928 when he was elected super-visor of Novi township. He held this post until 1934.

After one year with the Michigan State Department of Agriculture he was appointed to the former Oak-land County Poor Commission in 1937 and continued his work there until 1939.

Mr. Hamilton's death followed a Township Hall year's illness.

He was born November 22, 1887 in Northville, the son of Frank and Lucy (Tiffin) Hamilton. He is survived by his wife, Emma (Lorenz), whom he married on May 29, 1904. HUCVVIISIND Itual The Novi township board Monday hall facilities to the village and to move to the vacant bank building 29, 1904. HUCVVIISIND Itual of SDM (carry out) licenses to Jos. Photo Ernest Black, Market, and to Nicholas Tashigian Inspector at \$3,750 and \$4,050, re-spectively. The duties of the police chief, they told the council members, in-two myblic complaints of "dom power of the police chief, they told the council members, in-



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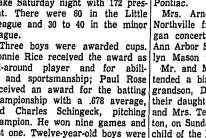
By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fleldbrook 9-2428

Koester's Hat in Ring For Novi JP Post First announced candidate for Novi's spring election is Herbert Koester, 42780 West 8 Mile road. Koester stated that petitions were the office of justice of the peace. He will be seeking the office now held by William MacDermaid. He will med Augeber of the seasure assess of the office now held by William MacDermaid.

home after a few days at Ridge- and Mrs. Hansen and several parwood hospital near Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Garcia of (Continued on Page 4)



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Interim Village Budget Wins Council Approval Must Borrow \$25,000;

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Charle Hamilton

Salary Scale Questioned Novi's first village budget and the council's decision to borrow 25,000 were approved at a public hearing Monday night at the ownship hall First action by the council after unanimous adoption of the

udget was the submission of an application to the Michigan Finance Commission for borrowing the money as outlined under the village charter.

Council Works Late Novi's new vinage that the council the power to borrow up to \$40,000 in anticipation of 1959 tax collections to provide village operation funds.

On Many Proposals The council earlier voted to por-row \$25,000 after determining oper-The village council moved into high gear Monday night, working past midnight in taking action on matters ranging from purchase of office equipment to approval of the borrowed more would come only to the borrowed more would come

The borrowed money would cover Lee BeGole, director of public safety, was given council authority to purchase four new snow tires for brook, and William Smelt, 49930 He was then named to his last offices on the Welfare board and Village to Take Over his police department vehicles. Bell West 10 Mile road, were the only Tire company was low bidder. West 10 Mile road, were the only members of the public who ques-Tire company was low bidder. Councilmen approved the transfer tioned any part of the budget. The of SDM (carry out) licenses to Jos- men pointed out what they termed

29, 1904. He also leaves a son, Lawrence, No date for the move was set. Two public complaints of "dang- volve more work and responsibility

officials at the second regular

Oakland county.

One of the major costs which was previously paid by the township and which now comes under village jurisdiction is the police and fir departments. Part of these budget costs will be

paid out of village revenues, in-cluding traffic fines which, under township government were turned over to the county. Other incomes are intangibles and sales taxes and building permit fees. The fiscal 1959 tax rate, to be

levied next year for village operating costs in the proposed ninemonth budget and for payment of ensuing year bills, probably will not be determined until next spring when the council knows more about village needs.

Councilmen have indicated in recent discussions that it may not be necessary to levy the full 5 mills allowed under the village charter. -----

Novi GOP to Meet

meeting of the Novi Republian club has been called for Monday night at the Novi community building at 7:30 o'clock.

Frank Davis, recently elected president of the club, stated the members at the meetings.

Taking Action beer license transfers.





CHARTER MEMBERS were among those who attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the Northville Methodist church last week. They are: (left to right) Mrs. Leslie Lee, Mrs. Godfrey Boyd, Mrs. Ella Liebetreu, Mrs. Gerald Woodworth, Mrs. Leota Ambler, Mrs. O. F. Reng, Miss Ione Palmer, Mrs. Edward Bogart, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Beth Lapham, Mrs. Jesse Boyd, Mrs. | at the home of Mrs. Eilber's bro- troit Symphony concert last Thurs. Horace Boyden and Mrs. Leland Smith, present president.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Sharon McKarns, daughter of the | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus Donald McKarns of West Six Mile Beck road attended a potluck din-road hosted a hayride Friday for ner and dance at the Garden City embers of the high school senior home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Closson lass and their dates. Some 100 Saturday. * * * riends attended. After the ride they enjoyed a weiner roast at the Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shave of

Karns residence.

A bridal shower for Anna Jean Normanne Lessen, Monashko of Dearborn was given Kenneth Kitchen, at the home of Mrs. Charles Freydl, Sr. on Eaton drive Wednesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Russell Lyke, Yerkes street attended the Albion-Merle Gigous. Thirty-eight guests from Northville, Plymouth, Dear is a member of the varsity team. born and New Hudson attended. Dick hasn't missed playing in one-Jean will become the bride of Harv-ev Hodge, Jr., the son of Mr. and ey Hodge, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge of East Dunlap Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langfield of

street, November 22. Mrs. Harry Duerson and her

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Merner Eilber of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conser

Fairway 3 drive were in Chicago

Ars. August Holcomb and Mrs. Hope football game Saturday. Their

Fairbrook avenue are vacationing in Miami Beach, Florida.

Jaughter, Gay, attended a luncheon Gregory Hannabarger, the son of redding shower in Gay's honor in Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hannabarg-Lansing Saturday, given by Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. Horace his seventh birthday Thursday at a Sarvis. Some 15 guests attended party in his home. Greg's guests from Big Rapids, Grand Rapids and were Skipper French, John Gilla-Flint. Miss Duerson will be mar- han, Philip Nelson, Robert Bolton, ried December 20 to George Bulter- Larry Bogart, Mark Gazlay, Charles Gearns and David Masters.

Rayson street were dinner guests Rathlone avenue attended the Dether and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom day at the Henry Ford auditorium. Eilber of Dearborn, Sunday. ____

er and two sons.

this week end, the guests of former A bridal shower for Anna Jean Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Births

of Fairway III drive, announce the

birth Sunday of a daughter, Kelley

Marie. The baby, born at Mt. Car-

CONVENTION AT NOVI - Women from the Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw area met in Novi last week for the 34th annual meeting of the Rebekahs' sixth district, for which the Novi Rebekah lodge was the host organization. In addition to election of officers, which highlighted the convention, a luncheon, dinner and entertainment were provided. Newly elected district officers and other dignitaries are shown above examining one of the floral centerpieces which decorated the community building. They are (left to right) Mrs. Mabel Cameron, Royal Oak, vice president: Faye Swatz, Brighton, secretary; Outgoing President Mrs. Hadley Bachert, 43455 Fonda, Novi; Mrs. Ann Laird, Hazel Park, president, and Mrs. LaVerne Monley, Sandusky, assembly president and guest of honor. mel Mercy hospital, weighed five If you are entertaining, having a pounds, 15 ounces on arrival. The shower, etc., we'd like to know.

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to feature handmade, homemade various articles from other states. and special purchase items includ- The holiday tea will be served during the bazaar hours 1-5 p.m. aprons in plain and cocktail at Meadowbrook Country club. The styles, mother and daughter pairs, fair will be held in the church social hall.

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Glenda Marie Nitzel, daughter of Jackson and Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitzel of Six After a honeymoon in Pennsy Mile road, and George Willis Hur- vania, the newlyweds moved int relbrink, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. an apartment on Grace street in George Hurrelbrink of Wayne, were Northville.

married in a candlelight service November 1, performed by the Rev. B. J. Pankow of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Cheree Gaydos, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Priscilla Clark Barbara Williams of Northville and Norma Barrios of Detroit. The bride's attendants wore iden tical ballerina-length dresses of pink and hlue chiffon, and carried bouuets of pink carnations. Best man was Ronald Fick

Ushers were Fred Fick and Ronald Angove of Wayne and Larry Nitzel, brother of the bride. The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace, with long sleeves and square neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from crown of sequins and pearls. She

carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy. Mrs. Nitzel wore a grey dress with black and white accessories and pinned on a corsage of pink

carnations. For her going away outfit the bride chose a red chemise dress and black accessories. Mrs. Hurrelbrink chose a navy blue dress, red accessories, and wore a corsage of red carnations. A reception was held at the IOOF hall in Plymouth attended by guests rom Northville, Plymouth, Livonia,

Wayne, Detroit, New Boston, Flint, To Exhibit Art at Concerts The Three Cities Art club has announced that its members will again join the Plymouth Symphony group

to exhibit their talents in a variety of media. At the November 16 concert at Plymouth high school, works of members Mabel Bacon of Plymouth, Catherine Hartley of Northville and Marian Sober of Livonia will be

Other club members will exhibit at later concerts. Club President Mrs. Becker also announced that the next meeting of

the club will be at the home of Marian Sober.

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Kalb, Illinois became me wife of Northville resident, Joseph W. Al-exander in a single ring ceremony at the Northville First Presbyterian church November 8. The Rev. John O, Taxis officiated.

Pink and white mums were arranged around the church and assorted semi-classical musical selections presented during the service. Mrs. Jacobson wore a teal wool sheath dress and light teal feather hat. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

She was attended by Betty Alexander, the daughter of Mr. Alexander. Miss Alexander wore a navy sheath dress complemented by a black and royal blue leaf hat, and pinned on a corsage of dark red sweetheart roses. Robert Richard Johnson, the son

of Mrs. Jacobson, served as best A luncheon reception was held at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth

for guests from Northville, Detroit and DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are now making their home at 46425 West Seven Mile road.

Organize Choir For Messiah

Rehearsals for Northville's 24th presentation of Handel's "Messiah" began last Sunday, Northville High School Choir Director Leslie G. Lee announced this week.

Lee will direct the Messiah chorus. Rehearsals will continue to be held every Sunday in the Northville First Presbyterian church at 4 p.m. until the program December 21. Persons who have appeared past performances are especially

urged to sing again this year, Lee The choir is non-denominatio

he added, and any interested resi- DAR to Meet Mrs. Leland Mills of Northville Monday Afternoon

W.I.L.P.F. to Have Open Meeting Monday The Northville branch of the Wo-the Electro-Chemistry department of the University of Michigan The Northville branch of the Wo-the Electro-Chemistry department of the University of Michigan Department Departm Open Meeting Monday

Jane Addams tea Monday at the "Bending the Twig". home of Mrs. Don Fowler, 20930 Members are asked to Chigwidden drive, Northville Es- change of meeting place. ates, from 3-5 p.m. The program at 4 p.m. will be

in interpretive reading from Pearl uck's book, "Dragonseed", by Mrs. Jerry Raymond of Livonia.



Newcomer's

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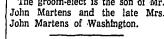
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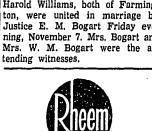
The Northville branch of the Wood the Energies of Michigan. Peace and Freedom will have its Dr. Ferguson will review the book, er at Redford Union junior high and the week, she laughs, but the stu-

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Hein of Denver, Colorado, to Harold A. Martens of Northville. The groom-elect is the son of Mr











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INSPECT MOTHER'S WORK - Dave and Linda Kate Edgerton smille favorable criticism of a vase made by Mrs. Edgerton, (center) crafts teacher, in their new Northville studio. - | Local craftsmen have had the | The family shares a common in-

first chance to get acquainted with newscomers Mrs. Kathleen Edger-though. Last summer Mrs. Edgerton, her daughter Linda Kate and ton, taking Dave's place when he

Linda, who taught crafts at the dents wanted to get together and o note the YWCA previously, is library assist- enjoy a little socializing too." ant at the same school. Dave's artistic bent, on the other

hand, runs to jazz appreciation, backed by a large record collec. The 28th annual "Old World Mar Buck's book, "Dragonseed", by Mrs. Jerry Raymond of Livonia. Guests are welcome to this open meeting, the league announced. Mrs. Isabel Hein Will-gagement of Joan Marie Hein, the daughaer of Mrs. Isabel Hein Will-gues of Northville and William F. Hein of Denver. Colorado. to Harold ing commant main the transitional institute November 20: "About the closets David ever says, "was when he had a job mak-blanks from Miss Ruth Knapp, 375

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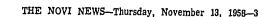
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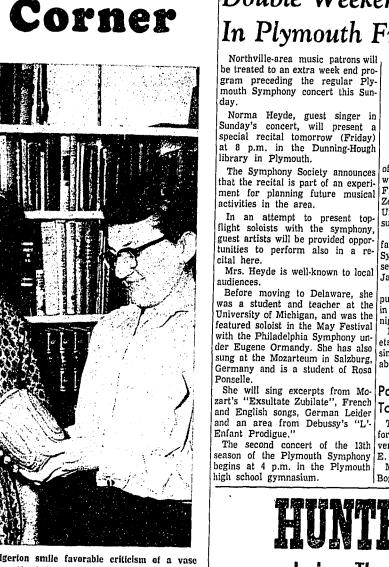
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Symphony No. 4 in A Major, mouth Symphony concert this Sun-"Italian" Mendelssohr Norma Heyde, guest singer in Sunday's concert, will present a Sunday's concert, will present a

Richard Miller, Tenor John Zei, Baritone Richard Miller is on the faculty

The Symphony Society announces of the University of Michigan, and The Symphony Society announces that the recital is part of an experi-ment for planning future musical activities in the area. In an attempt to present top-flight soloists with the symphony, guest artists will be provided oppor-tunities to perform also in a re-cital here. Mrs. Heyde is well-known to local James Randall at GL-3-1826.

audiences. Before moving to Delaware, she was a student and teacher at the University of Michigan, and was the featured soloist in the May Festival with the Philadelphia Symphony unwith the Philadelphia Symphony un-der Eugene Ormandy. She has also sung at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Germany and is a student of Rosa

She will sing excerpts from Mo- Past Matrons Club zart's "Exsultate Zubilate", French and English songs, German Leider and an area from Debussy's "L' Exfort Deditori, The Past Matrons club will meet

for dessert luncheon at 12:30 No-The second concert of the 13th vember 19 in the home of Mrs. season of the Plymouth Symphony E. M. Bogart, begins at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Mrs. Edward Seitz will assist Mrs. Bogart as hostess.



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road. They recently purchased the assets of the Harn len Paint company to form a new paint manufacturing

Resume Operations Vincent at the piano and the junior Church's first grade class. He and choir sang one number with Mrs. his family are moving to Pontiac. Of Harnden Plant **)f Harnden Plant** A technician and a salesman have A technician and a salesman have combined their talents in the paint industry and taken over the assets of the former Handen Paint com-pany at 25345 Novi road in Novi. Attention! pany at 25345 Novi road in Novi. The new firm is known as Koller-Stricker Paint Products. Lawrence Koller has had 23 years and has been associated with Pon-ton, formerly of Novi, were among and has been associated with Pon-ton, formerly of Novi, were among Stricker Paint Products. Lawrence Koller has had 23 years and Mrs. James Newton, Mr. and Mrs. The fourth graders in Mrs. Wil-ton, formerly of Novi, were among Stricker Paint Products. Lawrence Koller has had 23 years Stricker Paint Products. 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Stricker was formerly in-ding anniversary Monday, Novem-studying and making diagrams of Thomas McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. the Navajo Indians and also the Ken Sevela. COME IN - SEE OUR Varnish and regional sales manager for Acme Quality Paints, Incorpor-Mrs. Harold Miller. Their three three there thanksgiving posters. Ann Al-tended a Halloween party at the COMPLETE SELECTIONS ted. Koller-Stricker will manufacture The Novi Methodist WSCS will Mrs. Penhale's sixth graders re- in Dearborn. OF INDIAN HEAD -Koller-Stricker will manufacture and sell home and industrial paints, including flats and enamel house paints, and automotive refinishing lacquers and enamels. The company will use many of the established formulas created by the late Herbert Harnden as well as other advances in paint manufactur-ing that Koller has developed. The Novi Methodist WSCS will Mrs. Penhale's sixth graders re-cently welcomed two new pupils. 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ТНЕ **Melody House** 770 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH The Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Bach-ert on Fonda street next Thursday with some Featuring Records -Phonographs — Albums Skelinger. Noel assisted the girls won by reggy Algel, hoste rule celebrated their skuth almoversary with songs. Intermediate Troop 602 planned their overnight, drew sketches of their posters for the Goodfellows. They also made plans for Christ-kins. The children played games They also made can also changed and had refresements and are represented to the construction of the construc for a 6:30 dinner. HOW mas presents and are planning a and had refreshments. party for their mothers at Christ-Posters were made in observance Alleykats CHRISTIAN mas time. Intermediate Troop 491 are con-ing the value of reading. Children Iffies tinuing their plans for the year. brought in favorite books for the Crazyjacks They received their calendars and display table. Next week they are Klett Cadillac SCIENCE HEALS brought their registration money in. planning and looking forward to a Wagonwheels Again this troop is badly in need trip to the Dunning-Hough library Individual high game: of a permanent leader. In Plymouth. Mrs. Pauline, head Walters 177. of a permanent leader. Brownie Troop 1023 elected offic- librarian, will discuss library fa- Individual high series: 9:00 A.M. WHRV 1600 K.C. ers. President is Dorothy Hazelton; vice president, Linda Killeen; sec-retary, Susan Galettly, and trea-lost a pupil. Virginia Early is now Team high series: Nutcrackers. - NEXT TO PENN THEATRE IN PLYMOUTH -1600 K.C. Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45 ANNIVERSARY - SALE COUPON WORTH COUPON WORTH COUPON WORTH COUPON WORTH \$1.0 \$2.50 \$1.00 \$1.00 ON ANY ON ANY **SLEEPING BAG**, **COATED LENS** ON ANY ON ANY SHOES & BOOTS **JACKET** LUGGAGE **BINOCULARS** 100s and 100s and 100s INSUL-RUBBER or TARP 6x25, 7x35, 7x30, 8x50, etc. ALL SIZES AND COLORS LEATHER - WORK - ETC. 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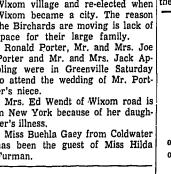
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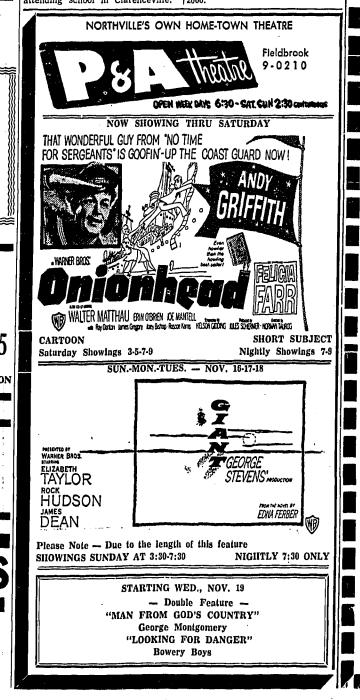
ranged by Mrs. Jack Anglin. The brarian, appoint each month three ham supper was prepared by the members to put new decorations on kitchen committee made up of Mes-dames Johnston, Ozark, Garlick, Thompson, Salow, Clarke, Flint and Patty Totten, and treasurer, Kay Miss Buehla Gaey from Coldwater Miss Buehla Gaey from Coldwater

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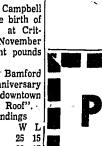
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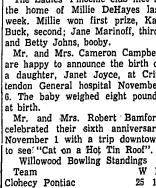
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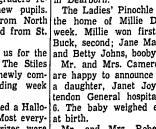
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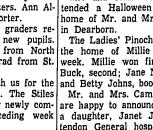
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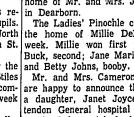
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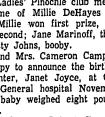


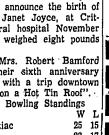






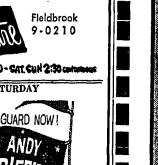






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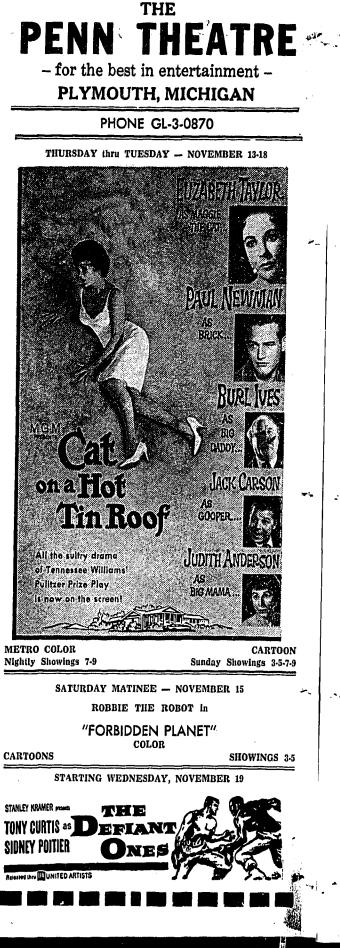
| Board of Commerce Discusses Several Projects

Plans for several board of commerce-sponsored projects were discussed last week at a meeting o the Novi board at the Rosewoo

feet and with a denth of about 540 feet measured from the center of Grand River road containing 6 acres, more or less: said parcel lies just west of the gas appliance building on the south side of Grand River, from an M1 to an R3 district classification.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the map and ordinance may be examined at the Village Offices at the Township Hall during the regular office hours each Monday through Saturday until the date of the public hearing.

> NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION FRANK WATZA, Secretary





FILL 'ER UP - Northville's undefeated football team is not going to rundown because of under-



THANKS, MR. FRANKLIN - Sugusolia, Eddle Rickenbacker, and Abraham accept a tasty piece of bread from Benjamin Franklin who used it inadvertently in finding a wife. These four children, along with other members of Mrs. W. E. McCarthy's third grade at Main street elementary school, last week took part in a special activities program. The children chose characters out of books of their own choice and came to school dressed as their "heros". Pictured here (left to right) are: Janet Oglivie, 8, of 499 Griswold; Robert Sheller, 8, of 714 Spring drive; Mike Conley, 8, of 302 Orchard drive, and Carl Stephens, A movie, "Navy Man', will pro-8, of 46064 Norton.

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Honor Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Harper Dunlap — MArket 4-3200

Saturday was a big day for Mr. | ly in Ferndale for a spaghetti supand Mrs. Joseph Brandt as they at per Sunday. tended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheney of Royal Oak. The party was in honor Tuesday at a Stanley party in her of Joe Brandt who celebrated his home.

34th birthday on October 30, also Harper Dunlap and Roy Crites, sharing the honors were Mr. and both of Rexton, made a motor trip Mrs. Roy Miner of Southfield who to Marshall last Sunday. were celebrating their 18th anni-versary. Mr. and Mrs. John Aittama and Mrs. Brandt's parents. Other guests Mrs. Brandt's parents. Other guests Smith of Birmingham were guests

and Mrs. Ed Beesley and Mr. and day. Mrs. Stan Thornbeck Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brand of West Lake drive entertained and Mrs. James Louwman and Mr.

and Mrs. William Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire o Faywood entertained guests from out-of-town over the week end. The guests were Mrs. Calla Davis of ntown, Ohio and Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Terrill of Rochester. Monday was the night of the pot luck supper held by the P-TA of the Walled Lake elementary school. Some 200 guests attended.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Dunlap was saddened recently by the news of the sudden accidental death of Mrs. Dunlap's cousin and Mr. Skinner's nephew, Percy Tanner, of Detroit, who was killed in a head-on collision returning from hunting trip north.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt and family of West Lake drive were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Toko-

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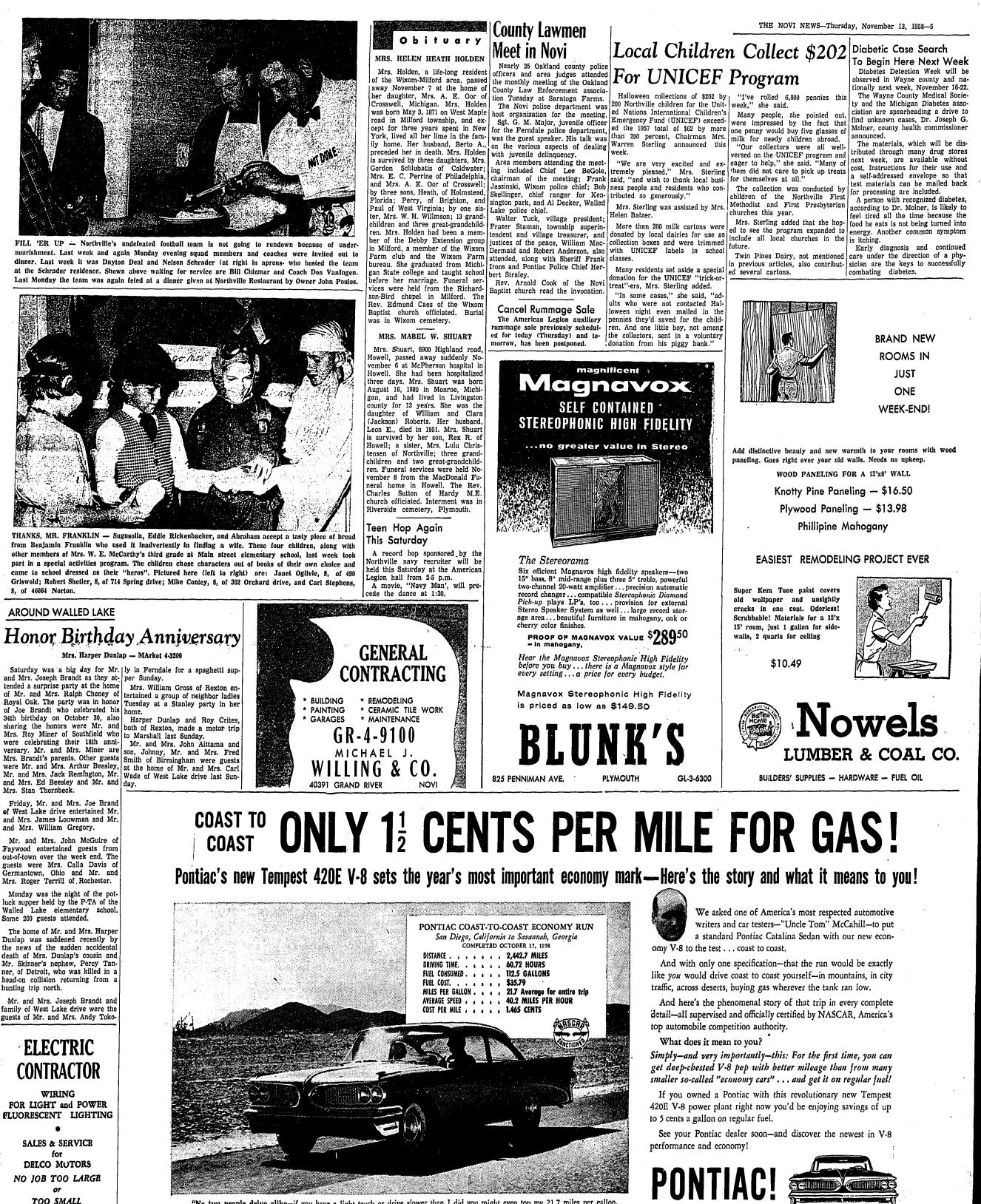
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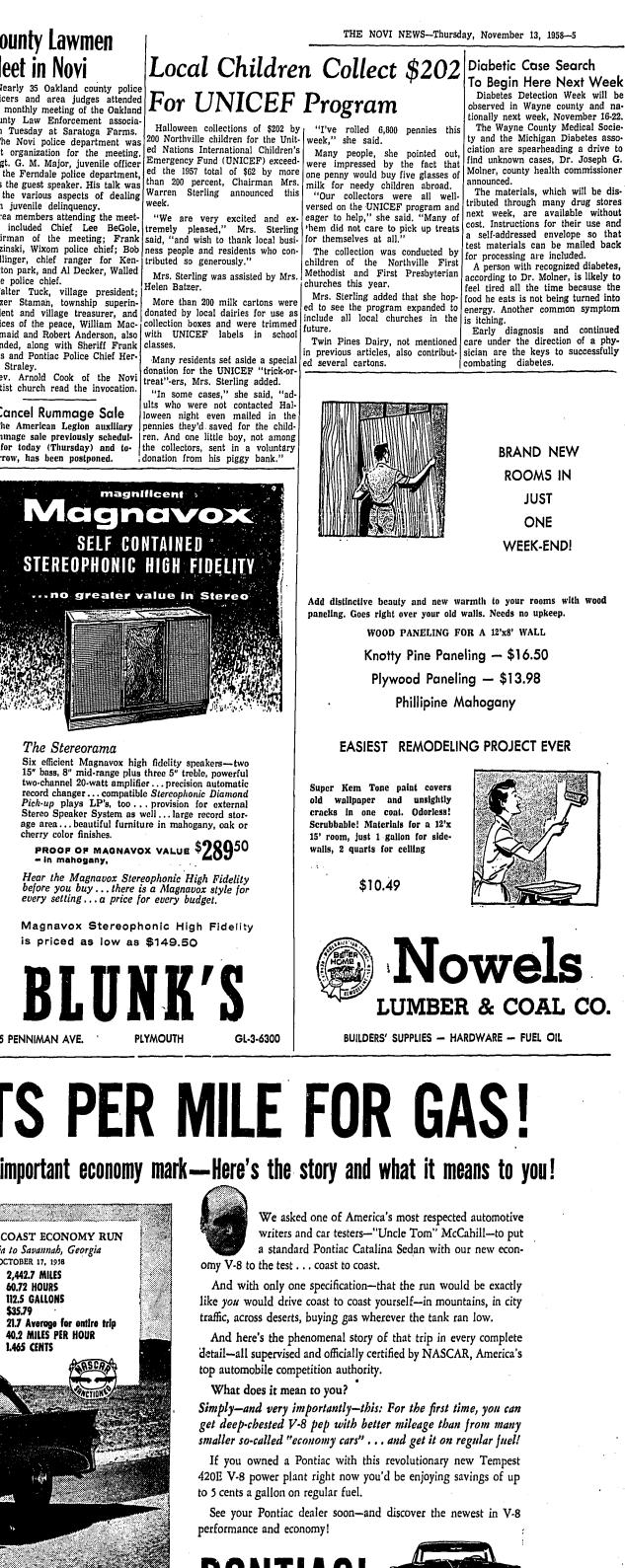
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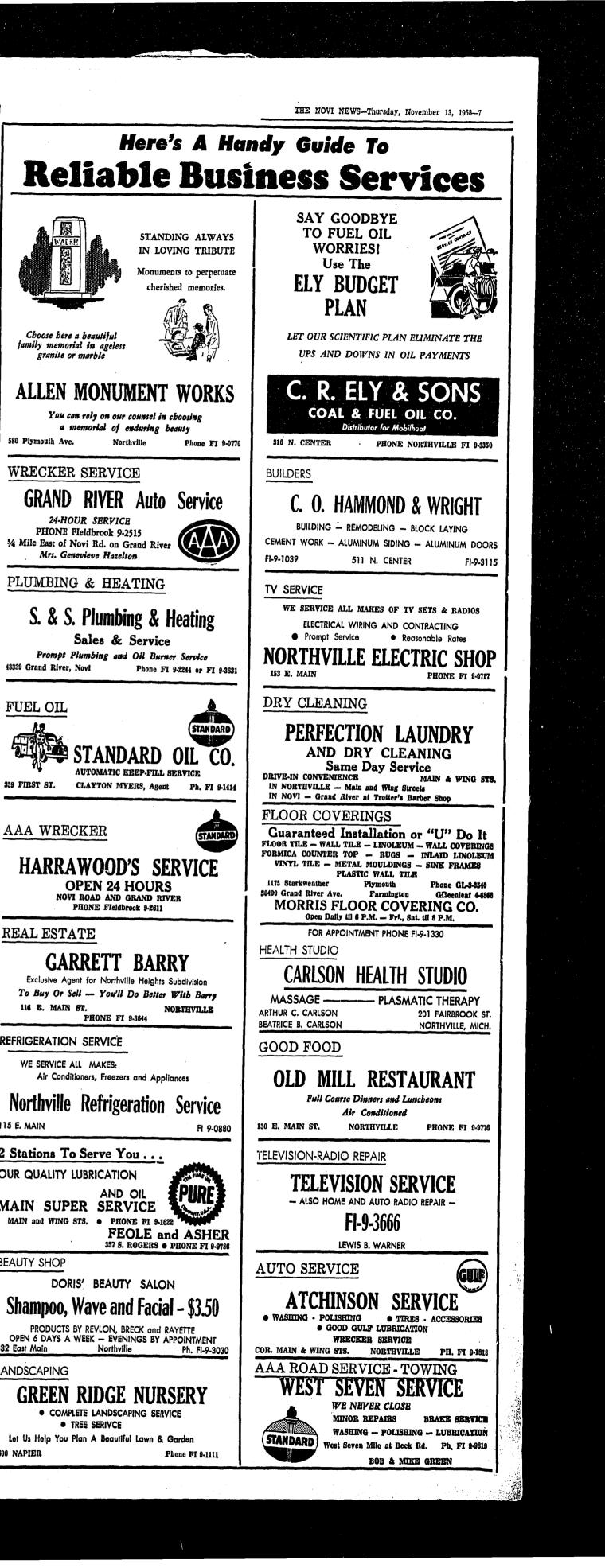


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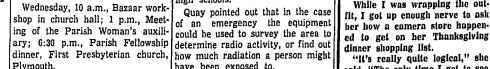
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then cried out "Have pity on me, and send Laz A question that is frequently asked of a arus to dip the tip of his finger in water to priest is this: Why is it that evil persons who cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this

"But the answer came back, "Son, rememall the breaks in life, while the good people, ber that thou in lifeime hast received good honest in every way, get all the bad breaks in things, and Lazarus in like manner evil things: but now here he is comforted whereas thou are First of all, we do not admit the above tormented. And besides all that, between us

If we keep a right perspective, and fix good people possessing very little. There are, our sights on the rewards of Heaven instead of also, many good people who are blessed with those of this earth, we shall not be disturbed an abundance of material wealth as well as by the apparent unequal distribution of the things of this world. In fact we shall desire Let us look to Jesus Himself who tells the less and less of them, convinced as we shall story: There was a certain rich man who feast- be that they are obstacles rather than helps to

With such a perspective we shall not be was begging for crumbs that might fall from in danger of falling into sins of envy or greed the rich man's table. It came to pass that the poor man died and was borne away by the angels in heaven; but the rich man died also and was buried in hell. And lifting up his good peaceful conscience which will bring

> St. John's to Open "Santa's Workshop"

St. John's Episcopal church, Ply mouth, will hold its annual Christ mas bazaar next Thursday (Noven ber 20) called "Santa's Workshop this year. at the church hall fr 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Articles for sale will include gifts for youngsters, aprons, knitted art cles, unusual candle holders, Christ mas cards, religious articles, gral bags, candy, homemade goods and preserves. Shoppers will also be served re reshments at the bazaar tea room Chairman is Mrs. Robert Ritter. The church is located at South

Harvey and Maple streets in Ply-

Baby-sitter? by telephone

school chemistry class, just how the new radiological instruments work. They were supplied to the high school by the federal civil

By Les Wilson

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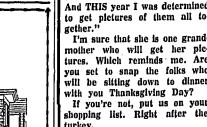
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10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Junior church, Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with bables. Nursery Kellowshins. Key to the Scriptures: by mary Baker Eddy will be read the fol-lowing (254:10): "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth Sermon. Key to the Scriptures: by mary Baker Eddy will be read the fol-0:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist and to pass on, however. Quay has been to pass on however. Quay has

The Golden Text is from Romans (8:5): "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." (er things of the Spirit.") (er things of the Spirit." (find class. (find class.) (find class. (find class.) (find class. (find class.) (fin

said. "The only time I get to see ----all my children and grandchild ren at the same time is around the dinner table at Thanksgiving



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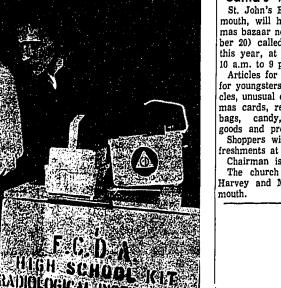
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Mustangs After 15th Straight

ferment it may turn sour. This adage may have been Coach Ron Schipper's mind this week as he watched his recordbound gridders take the practice field in preparation for the non-league clash with Howell here Friday night.

The high-riding Mustangs must win over Howell and defeat Clarenceville the following week if they are to capture the first undefeated, untied season in the history of the Records show that there has been

no local team as far back as 1930 that can boast such a mark. Best previous record hung-up by a Northville team was in 1950 when Al Jones' gridders were tied only y Plymouth, 0-0. The Mustangs have won 24 straight

league games; they have lost only two non-league games during the past three years — both times to Plymouth by a single point. Their victory string in all games stands Howell has won only two games

the heavy backfield. However, even with its speed. Howell managed only to eek out a 12-7 win over Clarenceville. Although the Northville coach saw

Howell as no real threat to his gridders-if they turn in their usual performance - Schipper warned his squad not to let over-confidence become a stumbling block to a successful season. He hopes they can duplicate the play they turned in two weeks ago

when Northville crushed Clarksto Northville players will have added incentive to win Friday night because fathers of team members will be wearing jersey numbers of their sons. All fathers of players will be seated in a special section of the stadium. After the game, the fathers and sons will be guests at a special

Dads' Night banquet in the com-munity building. Refreshments will be provided by cheerleaders and the high school student council. In an added preliminary attraction scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. before the Mustangs ar Towell take the field, the Northvill junior high school football team will scrimmage with Our Lady of

Mustang Upset Lakers Only Hope

tory players.

As far as six of the eight mer bers of the Wayne-Oakland football league are concerned, the season is over.

They completed their league schedule last Friday, while North- Northville Lane ville and Clarenceville do not meet Freydl's Cleaners until November 21 for the last game Briggs Trucking of the year. West Bloomfield rooters will be Northville Men's

pulling for Clarenceville to upset Paddock Bar unbeaten Northville. The Lakers Cloverdale Dairy ended league play with a 6-1 record Friday by downing Holly, 26-12. If Northville Hotel Clarenceville - with but a single Wayne Door and league win thus far - could topple Twin Pines the Mustangs, West Bloomfield 200 Scores: D would get a share of league honors. 200-663, E. Robins In other league games last Fri-day Brighton downed Milford, 33-0 L. McArthur 206 and Bloomfield Hills edged Clark- Miller 213, F. F ston, 13-7. ston, 13-7. Northville, idle last Friday, plays Howell in a non-league game at Ford 201, W. Darnell 24

The Standings Northville W. Bloomfield 610 Brighton Bloomfield Hills 520 4 3 0 Holly Clarkston Clarenceville 150

field tomorrow night.

Milford

Housewife Leads All In Football Contest

Last week's football contest wasn't chen 208, A. Bau even close! A housewife whose husband and two sons are avid sports' fans showed she knew a few things about football, too. And in another week of upsets, Mrs. William Slattery, 46812 Dunsany, missed only two More than 400. contests. Only one other contestant, Howard son on November 15.

games. It was the first time Mrs. Slattery had entered. Her sons, Mike and Tom — both members of the junior urday, which should intensify the usually heavy hunting on the front

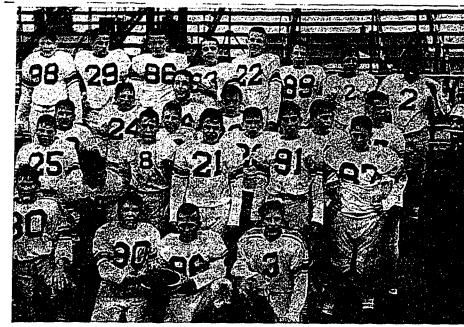
Mrs. Slattery missed only the state-wide concurrent special sea-Ohio State-Purdue tie and the In-

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this season, but Schipper, who scout- OUR LADY OF VICTORY SQUAD - Coach Bruce Turnbull's young football squad made up of boys from ed his opponent's game last week, the fifth through the eighth grades played no official games this year, but limited itself to practice and several scrimmages. Team members pictured above are: (left to right, kneeling) Mike Turnbull, Lawrence Dolan, James Stubbe, Ted Bunker, David Abruzzo and Larry Galvin; (standing) Jim Bertoni, John Bertoni, Brandon Faulkner, Roy Turnbull, Mike Abruzzo, Hugh McGuire and Coach Turnbull.



JUNIOR HIGH GRIDDERS - Northville's junior high school football team officially closed its 1958 season last week, hanging up a 4-2 win record. Squad members pictured above are: (left to right, front row) Fred Bryce, Larry Angove, David Jerome, Ron Rebitzke; (second row) Mike Mahoney, Charle Balley, Gordon Hammond, Larry Spangler, Joe Hay, Bill Weldner; (third row) Thomas Hazlett, Charles Elwell, Pete Hodapp, Chris Gazley, Bob Budd, David Luedtke, Jim Riley, Dick Stamann; (fourth row) Mike McGee, Mike Zayti, Craig Bell, Jim Jiggens, Tom Swiss, Donald Bernard, Rick Rebitzke and Phil Laprise. Bob Ebert, team manager, is at the far right. Coach Jim Madigan is missing from the picture.

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DOAMIN	Standings			
Northville Lancs House League	Thursday Night Ladies League	To Scrimmage Here		
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iggs Trucking 24 16		Northville's junior high school football team will close its 1958 sea-		
	Marval Homes 22.5 17.5			
rthville Men's Shop 22 18	Ritenour Heating 22.0 18.0	son Friday night in a preliminary game with Our Lady of Victory's		
		football squad.		
verdale Dairy 20 20	Eagles 2504 22.0 18.0			
ers' Standard Oil 19 21	Keeth Heating 17.0 23.0	gin at 7 p.m., just before Howell		
rthville Hotel 17 23	Lila's Flowers 15.5 24.5	and the Mustangs clash in an all-		
yne Door and Plywood 16 24	Royal Recreation 15.0 25.0	important non-league contest, is ex-		
in Pines 15 25	High team single: Marval 772.	pected to last about a half-hour.		
00 Scores: D. Yerkes 258, 205,	High team series: Marval 2179.	Coach Jim Madigan's team end-		
-663, E. Robinson 247-617, E. Ril-	High individual single: D. Maas	ed its season — not counting Fri-		
232, 202-615, R. Calkins 224, 204,	192.	day's game with Our Lady of Vic-		
McArthur 206, G. White 214, D.	High individual series: E. Karsch-	tory with a 4-2 win record. The		
ler 213, F. Robinson 211, 206,	nick 479.	squad lost its opener to Haston,		
Myers 211, W. Light 211, H. Wag-		14-0, beat Emerson of Livonia the		
chutz 204, C. Cole 201, R. Briggs	Northville Women's Thursday	next week 21-6, lost to Dearborn		
, W. Darnell 200.	Night Bowling League	Roosevelt 36-0, and finished the sea-		
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ok's Construction 25.5 14.5	C. R. Ely's 23.5 16.5	Livonia Riley, 13-0.		
man's SDD 25.0 15.0	Bloom's Insurance 23.0 17.0	In reviewing his team's progress		
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S. Wilkinson of 413 Beal street, managed to miss as few as three

varsity football team — have enter-ed frequently, but not successfully. Of prime interest will be the

diana upset of Michigan State. special permits to 55,601 licensed The boys and their Dad turned hunters, each of whom may hunt out to be the real winners, how- the entire 16 day season in their ever. Mrs. Slattery will use the \$10 properly permitted area, and take prize money to help pay for season a buck, doe or fawn, as they choose tickets to the Lions games, which This is the first year all special her husband and sons attend reg- seasons have run concurrently with larly. the regular 16-day buck season. Ex-Wilkinson is a repeat winner from perience with these concurrent sealast year. His father, Francis, was sons has shown them popular with also a winner earlier this year. hunters. Also, some deer that might This week's contest appears on otherwise be wasted are recovered by permit holders.

Minutes of The Board of Education

Regular Meeting, November 3, 1958 9. Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary, abling the Superintendent and Board Lawrence, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Schrad- mittee with the University of Michi- ried. er. Absent: Mr. Crump. The minutes of the last regular vember 3, 1958. er. Absent: Mr. Crump. The minutes of the last regular vember 3, 1958. Erection of the last regular vember 3, 1958.

the minutes, they were pronounced Public School buses. approved as read. Communications:

don, re-deed from the School Dis. dents to funeral of Cardinal Mooney. It was mover by Mr. Shafer and mission covering right-of-way for 1. Junior High School: Superint- Reverend Taxis be advised that the relocation of Baseline Road.

don, transmitting check from Wayne for balance of year after new high children to Cardinal Mooney's fu-County Road Commission for Base school is finished, while the old neral was in error and not consist-Line Road right-of-way. 3. Poole, Warren, Littell and Gor- Mr. Smith to be in charge of the Board of Education, Motion carried.

of letter from them to Hayes Bur-rell Excavating Co., regarding work ules, physical education classes, etthey have not completed on the new cetera. It was moved by Dr. John-high school. Son and supported by Mr. Lawrence Balance in 1949 Debt Retirement Son and supported by Mr. Lawrence Balance in 1954 Debt Retirement charman of the breakfast, is pouring the coffee. 5. Eberle M. Smith Associates, that the above recommendation be Inc., again recommending a reduc- approved. Motion carried. tion of the retained balance owing 2. Purchasing: Superintendent is Fund, Series B, Oct. 30,

Boards, announcing two-day confer-ence at Kellogg Center December 3. Annual Report: Superintendent report of the Treasurer be accept-1st and 2nd.

next year.



The meeting was called to order Northwestern Wayne County Com- members to attend the meeting of at 7:40 p.m. by President Nelson C. munity College Study Committee, Michigan Association of School Schrader, Present: Mr. Shafer, Mr. advising of a meeting of the Com- Boards at Lansing on the 1st. Car-

The minutes of the last regular meeting held on October 6, 1958 were read by the secretary. There being no additions or corrections to Dady of Victory School children on being no additions or corrections to Dady of Victory School children on being no additions or corrections to Dady of Victory School children on the based of Education to trans-Public School buses. 11. Reverend John Taxis, protest-Northville Public Schools. Dr. John-

1. Poole, Warren, Littell and Gor- transport Our Lady of Victory stu- was carried.

don, opinion requested in respect to entire Main St. campus. No new use of bond funds. 4. Walter L. Couse & Co., copy ployed. Mr. Donald Van Ingen will Balance in General Fund,

tion of the retained balance owing Howard Contractors, Inc., mechani-cal contractors for the new high school. 6. Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., transmitting copy of letter from Fire Marshal's office approv-ing the high school meinter the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-Leod assume this responsibility. It inc., transmitting copy of letter from Fire Marshal's office approv-the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-ter the new high school methods as pre-ter the new nut into school methods as pre-ter the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-ter the new nut into school methods as pre-school. Leod assume this responsibility. It inc., transmitting copy of letter from Fire Marshal's office approv-the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-ter the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-ter the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-ter the new nut into school method the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-ter the new nut into school methods and that Dr. Mac-ter the new nut into school method the new nut into school method. State Fund, Oct. 30, 1958 ing the high school project. the plan put into effect. Mr. Law-7. Michigan Association of School rence supported the motion, which it was moved by Mr. Shafer and supported by Mr. Shafer and

reported several favorable com- ed. Motion carried. 8. Reverend John Taxis, compli- ments have come to his attention Report of Auditing Committee: menting the Board on its changing regarding the publication of the an- The Auditing Committee reported the school calendar closing date for nual report in The Northville Rec bills and payrolls approved for payord. Mr. Amerman indicated that ment as follows: bills, \$5,771.51 on the administration would like to go the General Fund; \$127,139.89 on the a little further with this project next Building and Site Fund; payrolls,

vear, Board has also heard a num- \$45,836,40. Moved by Dr. Johnson ber of favorable comments. Old Business: supported by Mr. Shafer that the report of the Auditing Committee be 1. Community Center Purchase: accepted and bills and payrolls be Mr. Schrader and Mr. Lawrence re- paid. Motion carried,

ported that they have been in nego- Adjournment: tiation with the City in an effort to Moved by Mr. Lawrence, support Community Center. A compromise be adjourned at 12:10 a.m. figure of \$145,000,00 was tentatively agreed upon. The major question being considered is the source of funds from which to make the pur-

to the Department of Public In-struction for clarification. chase. The matter has been referred 2. Howard Contractors: On the recommendation of the architect, it Broad-Breasted Bronze Turkeys! was moved by Dr. Johnson and READY FOR THE OVEN! supported by Mr. Lawrence that A Howell soldier suffered leg cuts

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building is being rehabilitated, with ent with the existing policy of the

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determine a purchase price for the ed by Dr. Johnson that the meeting Robert H. Shafer Secretary

damages to both cars.

said Bravis was driving about 69 Savior.

road, Walled Lake, escaped ser-ious injury Wednesday when the truck he was driving chilled truck he was driving stalled on a Dr. Martin F. Clough, the speaker

Roose, who was driving a truck owned by C. R. Ely, Northville, stop-ped for the crossing but his front wheels were on the track. In at-tempting to back the truck off the tracks, the motor stalled. Roose inaged to jump to safety before The truck accident was the sec- Needs BEFORE You Run Out and train-motor vehicle accident in the Novi area within a week. A car

The First Baptist church of Wix-I week which resulted in extensive of revival services from Sunday, November 16 through Friday, No-

1. December Meeting: It was mov-ed by Mr. Shafer and supported by Mr. Lawrence that the next regular Board meeting be held on Decem-26 ber 8th instead of the 1st, thus en-26 ber 9th instead of the 1st, thus en-26 ber 9th instead of the 1st, thus en-26 ber 9th instead of the 1st, thus en-27 CPADED "CHOICE" Edward J. Bravis, 29, of Howell, but stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga., suffered leg injuries Thursday when he was thrown from his car which overturned at Beck and Grand River. He was treated at Redford Receiving hospital. Edward J. Bravis, 29, of Howell, but stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga., suffered leg injuries Thursday when he was thrown from his car which overturned at Beck and Grand River. He was treated at Redford Receiving hospital. Lee BeGole, Novi police chief, to possess Jesus Christ as Lord and

mph when he lost control of his car after driving onto the shoulder of the Grand River eastbound lane. No tickets were issued pending com-pletion of police investigation. Everyone is invited to attend these

nesapeake & Ohio railroad cross- for these services, is pastor of the ing and was struck by a train. Grace Baptist church in Washing-

train plowed into the vehicle. Check Your Supply of Printing

was demolished at Wixom Halloween night. No one was injured,

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Dr. Leo Speer – Chiropractic Physician

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access to advanced books and lesnext week's meeting. The Novi School Study group, Veterans' Day breakfast at the American Legion building. This year was no exception as the local Legion members served up stacks of pancakes and sausages all morning long. Shown above getting that second parents replied.

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anizational by-laws. Novi Democratic Club Holds Nomination Meet Seven nominations for officers of John had been arrested and when the Novi Democratic club were sub- they were released, they immemitted last week at a club meeting || diately sought the company of held at the home of Mrs. R. Noble, Christians and related what the 42520 Grand River. The nominees included: Chairman Dr. Bob Jones once said, "What

Mrs. Sylvia Klerkx, Vice Chairman || you do when you can do as you Archie Marsh, Secretary Agnes want to, is what you are." When Driscoll, Treasurer David Fried; the disciples were released and third, second, first year trustees, free to go where they wanted to Mrs. R. Noble, Donald Woodward they went unto their own com and William O'Brien, respectively. Other business last week included birds that flock together. Now the drawing up of a new constitu- || tell me, do you prefer the con Additional nominations may be mitted at the election meeting God's people in the Church ser set for December 11.

____ BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becker of East Highland, Michigan are the parents wer should demonstrate to of a baby boy, James Raymond, born in Pontiac Osteopathic hospi-ANOTHER GIFT - The Northville Mothers' club for the past 23 years has been aiding teachers, tal November 8. James weighed five principals and students through numerous volunteer programs and by gifts presented to the Northville pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents school system. One such gift which will be an aid to public school teachers and which will benefit school are the Fred Beckers and the Leo

esa Clark.





ANNUAL BREAKFAST — Every year hundreds of Northville area residents have their November 11

Study Group to Give Discuss Lay Teachers In Catholic Schools Progress Reports "The Role of the Lay Teacher in

Study group November 20 at 8 p.m. without admission charge.

whereby brighter students may have

These recommendations were drawn up by the three study group committees and submitted to the board of education for study and action. No new recommendations are expected to be submitted at

which was organized in May, based many of their recommendations to the board on the results of a questionnaire sent out to parents early this year. Nearly 80 percent of the Other business to be discussed a the upcoming general meeting will include discussion of plans for or-

birth of a son, Donald Alfred, October 23 at New Grace hospital in Detroit. The baby weighed sever pounds, seven ounces. The Duchesneau's have a daughter, Mrs. Ther-

Catholic Schools" will be the sub-Progress reports on study-group ject of an address to be delivered ecommendations to the Novi board by Fr. Vincent J. Horkan Novembe of education will highlight the third 19, 6:30 p.m., at Madonna college general meeting of the Novi School The program is open to the public

in the community building. The recommendations include: Need for parent-teacker conferenc-shortage in the archdiocesan schools es; limit classroom sizes to 30 pu-pils; establish a home work policy; provide playground supervision, and create an "enrichment program"

> **"BIRDS OF** A FEATHER"

There is an old saving the seems to have a lot of sense t it. It says, "Birds of a feather flock together." You do not see Sparrow flying with a flock of Robins, or Robins flocking with Crows. The intended practical application is that people travel in company which

are in many respects like themselves. This is vividly demonstrated in Acts 4:23 which reads, 'And being let go, they went unto their own company." Peter and Chief Priests had said unto them. pany of Christians or that of the world? Are you found among vices on Sunday and Praye Meeting or do you prefer th places of amusement and organ zations of this world? Your and what kind of a "bird" you a Perhaps you need to be conver

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A new kind of medicine — "something of a miracle drug" - is being used today at William H. Maybury sanatorium. The "medicine" is a nationally recog-

nized rehabilitation program, which actually was inaugurated at Maybury two years igo, but which now will be used as a "cure" for a second group of patients. Under the present program established

in 1957, Maybury maintains a sheltered workshop in cooperation with the Good will Industries of Detroit. The program is aimed at boosting morale, building up work tolerances, exercising muscles and stimulating minds, and, sometimes, at teaching outgoing patients some useful vocation.

Under the second program, the objectives will be the same - but the patients will include those men who are no longer tuberculosis carriers, but who face extended confinement because of a state health department regulation which prohibits dis-

Maybury, the only sanatorium in the United States with a cooperative rehabilitation program, furnishes the workers for the workshop; Goodwill Industries provides supervisio

Dr. W. L. Howard, superintendent of the Seven Mile road sanatorium, explains the programs this way:

Outgoing tubercular patients - many of whom have been inactive for from three to five years - must build up their work tolerances if they are to return to their working activities after discharge. For these male patients, whose average age is 52, the program provides gradual work readjustment - both physical and mental. Upon discharge, patients are given "diplomas" which stipulate the number of hours the patients may work without becoming physically or mentally fatigued.

In other sanatoriums where rehabilitation programs are not maintained, a patient's work tolerance cannot be accurately gauged. In such cases "break-downs" after ischarge are not uncommon.

Patients facing extended confinement are likely to become depressed. For these, the new program offers workshop activities as escapes from boredom while providing exercise for inactive body muscles.

with a workship bandsaw.

Robert Sanders, a Detroit patient, who is taking part fine quality of work turned out in the cobbler's shop. in the rehabilitation program.

Both outgoing patients and patients facing extended confinement, receive "donations" for the products they turn out in the workshop and, in many cases, become interested in new lines of work to which they

may turn after discharge. Besides benefiting tuburcular patients, the programs are open to handicapped patients from other Wayne county hospials that need rehabilitation.

The workshop facilities are located in the old children's school building at Maybury. (Maybury, which is maintained by Detroit and Wayne county, houses about 135 tubercular children and about 650 tubercular meh). The facilities include offices and paint, woodworking, cobbler and upholstery shops.

In these shops, patients reupholster and refinish household furniture, build bird houses, feeders, clothes line props, tie racks and many other useful wooden products, and repair shoes and boots.

Each of the shops has a full-time handicapped instructor who teaches patients how to use tools, disassemble and reassemble furniture, and build and refinish other household articles. Because job opportunities are not always available in these fields, program officials are constantly seeking contract and individual work orders for projects in other

and Joseph Keener of Goodwill Industries. litation service program, Dr. Howard stress-

ed the need for public cooperation. "Our patients need work as well as public understanding. Northville residents affd merchants through our rehabilitation programs have an opportunity to help others help themselves - and receive something in return."

"The continued success of our original rehabilitation program and the future suc-

OPERATE MOTORIZED TOOLS (Top Left)-Patients MAKE TIE RACKS (Lower Right)-John Malloy (foretaking part in the rehabilitation program at Maybury ground) and Joseph Curran, Detroit patients at Maylearn how to operate various woodworking machines. bury, are shown here assembling the racks - a wood-Here Arthur Trottier, Detroit, prepares to take a cut working project undertaken by the Maybury rehabilitation workshop on a contract basis.

UPHOLSTERY TRADE (Lower Left) - Many tuber- FINE WORK (Top Right) - Dr. W. L. Howard, cular and handicapped patients leave Maybury sana- Maybury superintendent, (left) and Seymour Brieloff, torium as upholstery experts. Few do better work than superintendent of Rehabilitation Service, inspect the

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E.M.B. FOOD MARKET 108 East Main Street

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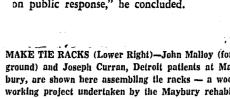
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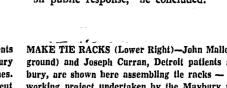
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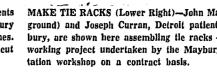
Supervising the entire operation are Seymour Buerloff of Maybury sanatorium In outlining plans for the new rehab-

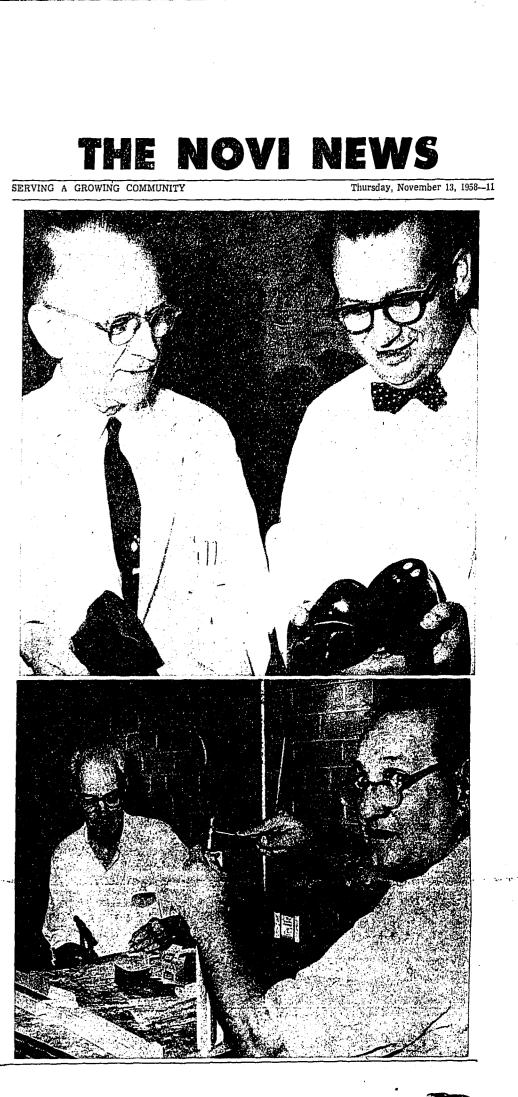
Anyone with something to be repair ed or some job that cannot be performed in the shop is urged to call Maybury's rehabilitation workshop.

cess of the new program are dependent up-on public response," he concluded.









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Stubenvoll and Welch. were read and approved.

A regular meeting of the North-|ing this matter, and bring back a Library Board, were present to disville City Council was held at City recommendation at the next council cuss the bill for \$8,000 presented by Hall Monday Eve., Nov. 3rd, 1958, meeting. Present: Mayor A. Malcolm Al. who were present to take up with The City Council felt, in view of the len, Councilmen Canterbury, Reed, the Council the problem they were fact that their 1958 budget had not

Bills amounting to \$6,632.37 from the General Fund and \$3,201.20 from the Water Fund and \$3,201

Ogilvie meet with the Elys regard- schutz, both of the Wayne County of water, sewer and paving on boun-

h, meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Northville branch of this Library. Stubenvoll and Welch. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved. Bills amounting to \$6,623,37 from Hill St., were assured that steps an adjustment. Mayor Allen rec-

12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich. ed that Mgr. Robertson and Atty. Mr. Kaiser and Mrs. Eliza Wagen- sible for sharing jointly the costs dary streets. City Engineer Penn was to go over the engineering es-timates further and make final recommendation.

Mgr. Robertson reported on the Revenue Bond matter and stated that Mr. Penn will make a report on this project at the next council meeting. Mr. Penn has made the first engineering study of the water system that has ever been made and will present an estimate of costs of modernizing and improving the system at the next meeting of the Council, a special to be held Nov. 14th, Final discussion of the water problem will be on Nov 24th., when decision will be made on the enue bonds.

Upon the recommendation by Councilman Welch, it was decided to move the "No Parking from here to corner" sign in front of the bowling alley on S. Center St. to the north line of the building to better facilitate vision at the corner of South Center and Cady Sts. Councilman Canterbury suggeste hat the City Council write a letter o the Great Atlantic & Pacific Te Co. letting them know the counc

is in sympathy with the proposal to relocate their store in the City of Northville and offer any reasonable service of the City Council to aid them in this endeavor. Moved by Stubenvoll, supported by Reed, that the City advertise for bids on a 6' cyclone fence to enclose the reservoir and to seal off the

entrance to the dump, bids to be opened at 7:30 P.M. Nov. 10th at a special meeting at the City Hall. Carried. Moved by Allen, supported b

Welch, that the City advertise fo bids for water fixtures and fitting for the reservoir building, thes bids to be opened at 7:30 P.M. Nov. 10th, at the City Hall. There being no further busines

meeting was adjourned at 12 mi (Signed) Lillian Duerson, Acting Clerk



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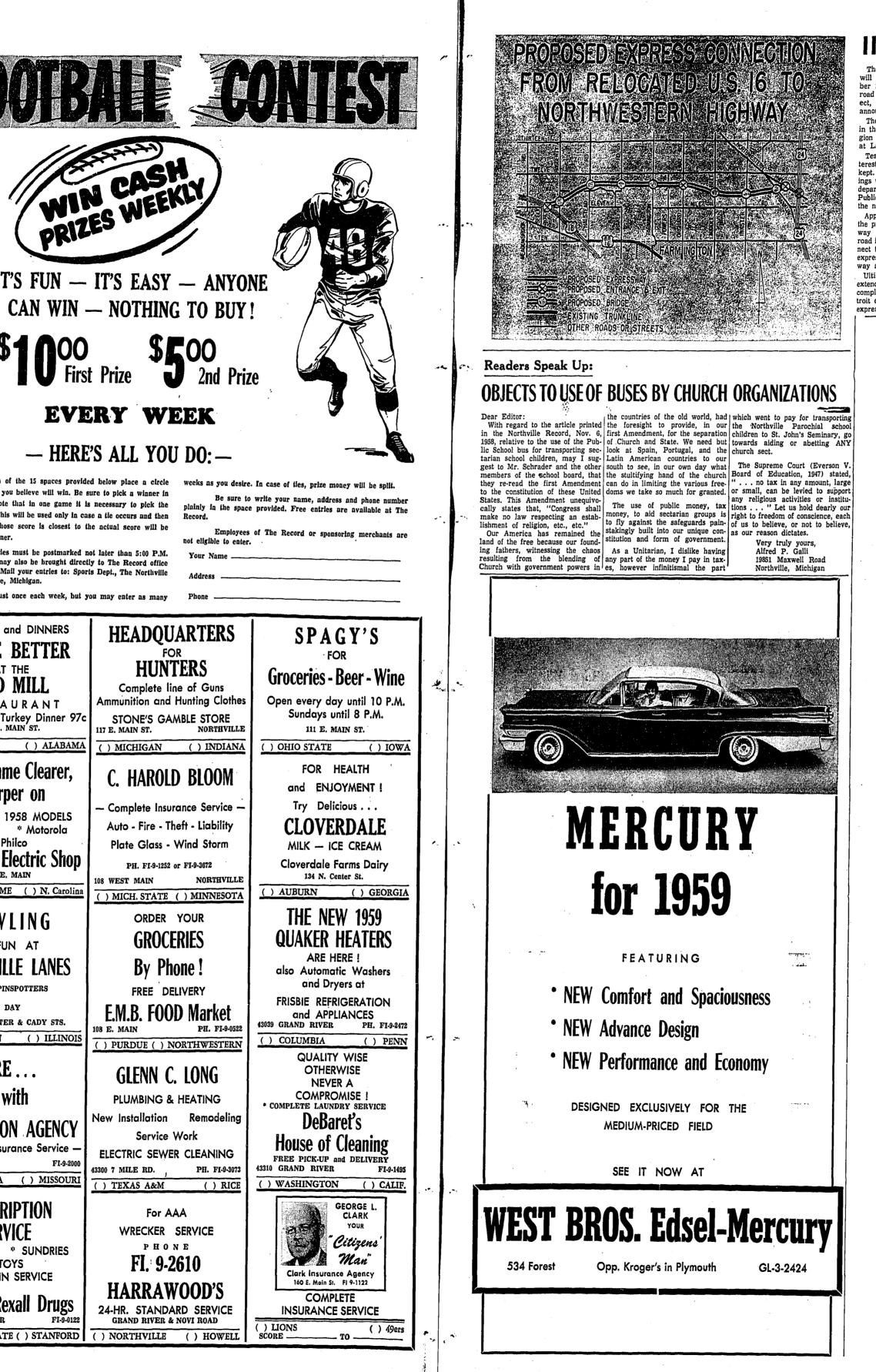
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around the team you believe will win. Be sure to pick a winner in all 15 games. Note that in one game it is necessary to pick the the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be

All entries must be postmarked not later than 5:00 P.M. Friday. Entries may also be brought directly to The Record office before 5:00 P.M. Mail your entries to: Sports Dept., The Northville Record. Northville, Michigan.



at 8:00 P.M.

HOMEMAKER'S NOTEBOOK

Helpful hints from Consumers Power Company's Home Economist

Like a Fish Takes

to Water...

They also take to rotisserie style cooking! Any firm-

fleshed whole fish makes excellent fare: bass, bluefish,

hesned whole ish makes excellent falle, bass, blenst haddock, cod, pike, etc. To enhance flavor, sprinkle

haddock, cod, pike, etc. To ennance navor, sprinkle fish with lemon juice and refrigerate for an hour before centering on the spit. While roasting brush frequently with melted butter or barbecue sauce. And

to produce that lakeshore barbecue flavor right in

your own kitchen, nothing tops a Gas range rotis-

your own kuchen, nouning tops a Gas range rous serie! Chefs everywhere agree, only live flame *really* barbecues. The clean blue Gas flame sears your meat

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cording to an ancient saying; and Court, and judges and lawyers Lodge said the responsibility for there are few today who would ar- throughout Michigan. gue the point. One of the finest sources of knowledge in the state Lack of funds have forced a cut- has been fixed and that Highway

sources of knowledge in the state is supplying its citizens with both knowledge and power. It has been functioning steadily and well, mak-ing its services available to any and all who inquire. This is the Michigan State Li-brary, homeless since 1949 when a fire destroyed the state office build-ing where it was located. Since that fire, nine years ago, since that fire, nine years ago,

library departments have been scat-tered around Lansing. It is one of Fyan.

residents borrowed 221,000 claiming results. books during the past year, com-More than 45.000 books were loaned to libraries throughout the state at a recent hearing. under the "feeder" library network erving outlying rural areas

a \$154,000 loss caused by a mistake in processing a highway bond issue



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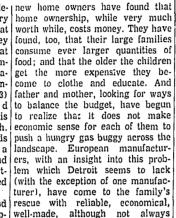
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WILFRED HAWBECKER, W.M. R.F. COOLMAN, Secretary Gradually, however, millions of

committee's work when challenged modern Detroit creation? How many a car fashioned to house comfort- lem which Detroit seems to lack resolve the difference in parent

> Before I go further, let me say ular make of car has lost sale after comfortable, transportation. I precause circulatory problem

ringly obvious as the chrome on came a necessary means of trans-____ portation to suburbia rather than a Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A. M. Sunday afternoon plaything. (2) The only cars available in numbers un-til recently were American makes. Therefore, as the population increas-Second Monday of each month ed and suburbia developed, more

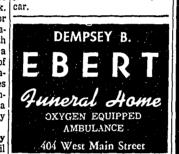


Helen Major

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Robert Blough

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Fleidbrook 9-1010

Chats with Parents

cipal of our grade schools wants both sides of the controversy. Other en neither to the child nor to his to do away with report cards schools have gone the whole way parents. He believes that if the and have parent-teacher conferences to discuss our children's school work. Is this newer method generally accepted by parents as better than report eards?

are as old as report cards them- universally used in high schools. vere emotional consequences for the are as old as report cards them-selves, and time seems to have done little to settle the controversy even in communities in which a majority of parents have favored a no-report. of parents have favored a no-report-tional report card to give the teach-report cards stems from the fact In raw figures covering as the govern.
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Should We Eliminate Report Cards

by abolishing report cards in favor child knows he is achieving at a of parent-teacher conferences on a high level he is likely to boast quarterly or semester basis. Most priggishly about it, and the child schools which no longer pass out who is doing badly is likely to cheat grade cards still record the child's in an effort to improve his standmarks on the school's official rec- ing. He points out further that some ords for use in connection with pro- parents may try to remedy bad motions and transfers to other grades by punishing the child and The pros and cons of report cards schools. Report cards are still quite that such action may result in se-

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Zoning Refusal Casts Doubt on Proposed Novi Track

December 29 Filing Deadline For Nine Township Offices

Activity in Novi township | elect officials for nine offices | Charles Trickey, Sr., board of re-Activity in Novi township elect officials for nine offices characterized of the peace; and the p essary to carry out this busi- held February 16.

Thus it is, that while the Frazer Staman, supervisor; Hadley teemen are to be elected at the privillage is getting its feet on the Bachert, clerk; Raymond Harrison, mary for each political party.

Novi Highlights:

Many Hunting in the North his third term as supervisor, has not yet decided. By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428

Ronald Ozark, Lowell Sweeney and and son, Rickie, of Okemos spent made no political inroads. Rev. Richard Burgess of Salem are the week end with Mrs. Blakeslee's This election is not expected deer hunting at Frederick in north- sister, Mrs. Ray Warren and child- stir up nearly the excitement arous

deer hunting at Frederick in north-ern Michigan. Rev. Burgess tele-phoned that he already had his deer on Monday. Dr. Wilbert VanSickle of North-ville and Burton Munro of Taft road are deer hunting at White Cloud. The Charles Trickeys and L. L. Granzow's are deer hunting at Mio. Relatives in Novi report that Mr. Granzow got his deer on opening day and Mr. Trickey bagged his buck the second day.

In Willowbrook:

Enjoy Little League Banquet To Report Tonight

lies enjoyed the Little League ban-quet in Walled Lake last Saturday Marguerite Parent won first prize, High on the group's agenda will vacant building. evening. Among them were Mr. and Dottie Flattery, second, and Marty be reports on the progress of com- Tuck, in motioning to table the

Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Childred Level and Ann, Mr. and Nora Blackwell's home. Irene Mr. and Ted, Paul and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell's home. Irene Mr. and Mrs. Williams Schultz, second, and Barbara Coan, Schultz, second, and Barbara Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl booby.

urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crane are happy to announce the birth of a ley Hurlburt, third, and Connie At-doubter Lies Marie at Univer. happy to announce the birth of a ley Hurlburt, third, and Connie At-Wirom is grand industrial All re-wirow is grand industrial All re-prize prize pr

Saturday evening. prize.

and Donald Arnett; and highway Officials whose offices will be up commissioner. for election in the spring include: In addition, three party commit-

ground, the township must soon | treasurer; Frank Watza, trustee; | Only one of the officials now holdling office has announced his inten-

tion to run again. Hadley Bachert. clerk, will seek re-election.

Although Novi's elections are par Arnold Cook, Louis Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee tisan, up until now Democrats have

da where they will spend the winter. They stopped off at Jacksonville, Illinois to visit their son, Richard and his family. Mrs. Dorothy Bird of 12 Mile of Mrs. Duane Bell on Sunday, Mr. Whitington is one of many who is deer hunting. Than Muro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wald Tina Muro, daughter of Mr. a

Mrs. Burlon Multe attended at grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. more than four percent must sign ing the building and grounds. Costs designation of holidays for village ships was exceeded by nearly \$1,000 with a \$45,240.95 final report. (Continued on Page 4) ing the building and grounds. Losts designation of holidays for village ships was exceeded by nearly \$1,000 with a \$45,240.95 final report. The Oakland county \$378,623 quo-the fire, rumors circulated that ex-mittee petitions, at least 25 and not more than 50 signatures are re-penses necessary for maintenance. inter the fire, rumors circulated that ex-more than 50 signatures are re-penses necessary for maintenance. more than four percent must sign ing the building and grounds. Costs designation of holidays for village ships was exceeded by nearly \$1,000



FIRST BIG PURCHASE - The village council purchased a \$950 used GMC truck last week - first of three such purchases the council plans to make in order to insure good village roads. Other purchases under consideration include a snow plow and a road grader. These purchases are necessary, the council explains, because the village is now responsible for maintaining some 58 miles of roads which under the

Granzow got nis deer on opening day and Mr. Tricky bagged his heir cottage near Leviston over the week end. The week end the schellengs and were releasted. Mrs. George Atkinson is substitut is deer on boophing at Iron Mountain where hey sing the latter's relations and vicinity and involved frequent arguing mets over mets of the boophing with the sapellend on the counsilog with the samel willage treasure of the frager work of the challenge and were releasted. The council received notification of the frager work of the council received notification of the frager work of the counsility is part the same with the council same and the sweet were the willage treasure of the frager work of the counsility is part the same with the council, as a supervisor serves cent the frager work of the countil serves and the site of the property would runny and involved frequent arguing mets or serves on the Oak where they will spend the wink will be absent to the methers of the property would runny and involved frequent arguing mets or serves cent the of the council received notification of the trive work of the council received notification of the trive work of the council received notification of the trive work of the same the same will age treasure of the council received notification of the trive work of the same trease of the received notification of the trive work of the same trease and then size and then size and then size and the subscience of the same trease and the subscience of the countil arease and then size and then size and the same trease and the subscience of the countil areas and then size and then sincident and then size and then size and then size and

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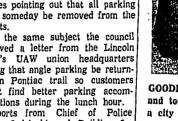
came to spend the afternoon. John Gillespie of Highland Park. Thus far the planning commission liac trail in the city's business dis-

daughter, Lisa Marie, at Univer-sity hospital, Ann Arbor, on Nodaughter, Lisa Marie, at Oniver kin won the consolation prize. sity hospital, Ann Arbor, on No-vember 3. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight and one-half ounces. Team W L bled, the planners stated. On the same subject the council

26 18 out the picture of problems still plant's UAW union headquarters 24 20 ahead," Geer pointed out. He said asking that angle parking be return-23 21 that it remains to be determined ed on Pontiac trail so customer 22 22 how much land is available for resi- might find better parking accom-21 23 dential development. Some will not modations during the lunch hour.

27 17 "This preliminary data will round received a letter from the Lincoln

Moore in Orchard Hills last week. Jean McClelland was a guest play-er. Irene McCormick won first wheels 768; team high series: Wag-upheld the work and stated that "it ber. The building permits totaled wouldn't be wise to move too fast" \$4,475.



GOODBYE WIXOM - The Jesse Birchard family waved goodbye to their friends in Wixom last week

deer hunting. Tina Munco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius are ber second birthday Tuesday, No-wember 18. There was a family gathering in ber honor. Mrs. Burton Munco attended the photo show-lecture at the Light



\$396.765.

n Willowbrook: Enjoy Little League ban- met at the home of Ruth George. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook fami- The other Wednesday bridge group diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook family diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook family diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook family diagonal to the family building. A number of Willowbrook family

Mrs. Robert Driscoll and their son, Ames, booby. Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker and Ted, Paul and Ann, Mr. and Nora Blackwell's home. Irene Mc. tion for action. The Tuesday bridge group met at turned over to the board of educa-tion for action.



Klett Cadillac

came to spend the alternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Reese to the Michigan-Indiana foot-ball game in Ann Arbor last Sat-Millie DeHayes was the hostess for the Willowbrook pinochle club in the box of the spending commission in the club s business due has made preliminary zoning and trict. Petitions from merchants had developed a zoning ordinance. Pre-viously, the village had adopted its last meeting to request a change

Her grandparents are Mrs. Frank Crane of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Clohecy Pontiac O. J. Finsland of Orchard Lake. Gutterbells The Willowbrook Teen club had a Nutcrackers

very successful record hop in the Crazyjacks Willowbrook community hall last liffies

onwheels 2069.



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Hopes for Council Help

Establishment of a Novi race track appeared doomed this week even though the village planning commission left the "door open" in handing down a restrictive zoning decision. The commission, in a special session following a public hearing last week, voted against rezoning the proposed 200-acre site

Northville Plant Fire Causes \$50.000 Damage

which apparently smoldered for sev- tion seeking to locate a track in eral hours before detection, last Novi, told the Novi News that he week ate through office walls and refuses to recognize the commisceilings of the Haller, Inc. plant, sion's decision. 16580 Northville road, causing an Gregoric said he could not be estimated \$50,000 damage.

after discovering the fire, is re-ported "progressing satisfactorily" at Sesting hearing the fire, is re-terest of the community since at Sessions hospital. The Livonia Commissioner George R. Simresident suffered severe back and mens, who motioned to turn down injuries, face bruises and burn-d hands.

Fuhst was working in the plant "He (Simmons) should have dis-Friday morning. Firemen reported not honestly act for the people Fuhst probably was attracted to Novi," Gregoric declared.

the building. However, plant owner The move to bring a track for

at Taft and 10 Mile road from agricultural to industrial, thus tying up track plans since an oval can be built only in an industrial area. However, most commissioners

who voted against the zoning change indicated after their meeting that they might favor establishment of a track in another location.

B. F. Gregoric, president of the A fire of undetermined origin, Grand River Enterprises corpora-

lieve the village council would Carl Fuhst, Haller night employee who was seriously injured in a fall the proposed site

when the fire was discovered early qualified himself because he can

Commerce township, which includ- John Haller later denied these re- trotters and runners is not new to

dents indicated their approval by a 382-351 referendum.

Walter A. Cox, spokesman fo Grand River Enterprises, at last week's public hearing, which drew staggering number of citizens opposing the track, explained that plans at the old site were dropped because the site interfered with state highway plans.

After selecting the new site which promoters have called a more favorable location, Grand River Enerprises requested the commission to rezone the former Chapman and Correll farms from agricultural to M-3 (industrial).

In addressing the commission to last week's hearing. Cox stated that work for the project had progressed to the point where a serious request for the racing license would be made - provided the zoning hange was granted.

He said the facility would offer an oval for both trotters and runners. Stands and parking facilities would accommodate 5,000 fans to begin with, and later, after some dditions, the stands would seat up to 8,000 persons. Construction would begin immediately upon receipt or guarantee of a license, the track Cost of the project has been esti-

mated at \$21/2 million. High on the list of strong oppon ents of the track who expressed

The Novi minister reported num-(Continued on Page 4)



and took up residence in Walled Lake. In addition to losing a sizeable bit of its population Wixom lost Saturday evening. Klett Cadillac 17 27 be suitable without sewerage facil-2'The Wednesday evening bridge club met at the home of Ruth lind, high game: Alice Mandulak Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that couldn't find a house big enough" for his handsome family. The council will appoint a successor to Baptist church of Novi. Rev. Cook