### l Kids.

He May Bite With three children bitten and

close to a dozen dog complaints received in recent weeks, Novi police this week issued a warning to parents to keep their children away from stray dogs. According to police, children inding a stray dog have been carrying the animal home where they are bitten. In every bite case, Novi residents are asked to call the police

department immediately. If the resident has a complaint about running dogs he should call the county animal shelter, FE-8-9621.

### System Provides Faster Mail Service Convicted of a drunk and disor-

derly charge, Ward Drouillard, Sweeping service improvements 43771 West Grand River, Novi, was aimed at providing next day first fined \$50. class letter service for the 6,500,000 class letter service for the 6,500,000 people in the entire lower Michigan Peninsula embracing over 40,300 square miles has been announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Sum-merfield. The new postal delivery a \$50 fine to Edwin Evans of De-merfield. system was explained Wednesday troit. morning at the Lansing post office Another Detroiter, Phillip Powell, husband, John, survives her, along by field service officer Bruce Baugh- was ordered to pay \$25 after being with children, Howard C. Green of man, Detroit, in behalf of the post-found guilty of tampering with a Plymouth; Mrs. Fred Eastman of master general.

"A month's shake-down period has one else. proven," Summerfield's statement said, "that, barring occasional hu- George Chasse, a Bay City man, Harry Going of Pontiac; and sever man errors, all first class letters was issued two \$25 fines, for leav grandsons and nine great-grand-deposited before 5 p.m. on a busi- ing the scene of an accident and children. Services were held Tuestess day will be delivered to any driving without a valid operator's day, July 5 from the Richardsonassination within the 64 county license and ordered to pay dam- Bird Funeral home, Milford, with area on the first delivery trip of ages resulting from the mishap. he following business day." Postmaster General Summer-

field's release explained that next day delivery of first class mail in the Lansing Detroit Metro is now possible because of closely integrat-ed timetable which governs the Planners in Hearing Schoolcraft road, Plymouth, died vonia. She had been in poor health work of the area's postal units and In a session that lasted until after during the past four years. Born Dethe transportation linking them to midnight, the council Tuesday de cember 28, 1876 in Backebo, Swegether. Lansing is the hub of a gi- cided to leave on the table a request den, Mrs. Isackson was the daughport lines running to "sectional cen- closing of the eastern entrance to January 13, 1944. Surviving Mrs. ters" at Grand Rapids, Muskegon, 11 Mile road, and voted to meet in Isackson are a daughter, Mrs. Gunackson, Flint, Port Huron, Cadil- board on rezoning of the Prichard a sister, Mrs. Selma Nelson of Barlac. Grayling and Detroit. Post of property. ices in the area surrounding the sectional centers feed in to the lat-er. Diane Mary Talik. In 1901 Mrs. Isackson came to Vermont from Sweden and in 1951 came to live in fices in the area surrounding the



GOOD SHOES ALWAYS

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FRI. 9 TO 9 - SAT. 9 TO 8

In Justice Court Justice E. M. Bogart recorded a Mrs. Lillian Hodge, 127 East Dunnumber of convictions during court lap, passed away suddenly June 29 proceedings over the past two weeks. at the Community General hospi-Guilty of driving under the influ- tal. Mrs. Hodge, 83, born at Sugar brook lane, was issued a penalty Margaret Day, all of Northville

**Busy Schedule** 

operator's license.

Obituary MRS. LILLIAN HODGE

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ence of liquor and striking the park- Island, Michigan on April 9. 1877. ed car of Charles Rogers, 235 Church is survived by her husband, Frank street, Orphea Turner, 20 Meadow- M., her son, Harvey; a sister. Mrs. of \$75 or 40 days in the woman's four grandchildren and five greatdivision of the Detroit House of grandchildren. A member of the Correction and suspension of her First Baptist church in Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Hedge had resided fo Two Novi residents, Allen Geer, the past 12 years at her son's North-ville home. Services were held July 19, 26120 Novi road, and Gary Led-2 from the Casterline Funeral home the past 12 years at her son's Northfcr, 20, 27790 Novi road, pleaded with the Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop of guilty and were fined \$50 each for the First Baptist church officiat-

drunk and disorderly conduct. ing. Burial was at the Rural Hill

MRS. CLARA A. GREEN

# Mrs. Clara A. Green, 80, died 1879 in Farmington township. Her motor vehicle belonging to some Gaines; Mrs. Harry Larkin o Northville; a brother, Frank L. Becker of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs.

burial at Novi cemetery.

re, Vermont; and a granddaughter

His daughter is Mrs. Clifton Hill

Priestman, resides in Grosse Pointe

Standardless

### NANNIE ISACKSON Mrs. Nannie Isackson, 83, 41890

antic postal transport wheel. Lead- for rezoning of the Taylor prop- ter of John and Anna (Peterson ng out from this center are trans- erty, approved a resolution for Carlson. Her husband, John died aginaw, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, a public hearing with the planning hild Talik of the Northville address

the table the James w .1ayou te-quest pending a definite statement from him as to the contemplated construction on the 3½ acres of property at the southwest corner of Rev. Henry Walch, First United Novi and Ten Mile roads. Novi and Ten Mile roads. Both the planning board and the council had tabled the request to how for the planning form a C to local change the zoning from a C-1 classi-fication to C-2 following a public hearing several months ago. Recent-

ommend approval by the council. In approving the resolution to In approving the resolution to close a section of 11 Mile road, the Dies in England \$2.00 condition that the house located \$8.00 || at the intersection must have been | Funeral services for a former

either purchased by the state or a Northville resident were held Tuessufficient road to a public right- day in Wells, Summerset, England. of-way must be provided by the Lionel D. Priestman died Saturstate at its expense. The state had requested approval of the resolution so that it might move ahead with its plans for con-Mr. Briestman dieu Satur-day. Mr. and Mrs. Priestman re-sided in Northville in 1947 and 1948 and Mr. Priestman was a member of the Northville Exchange club. Mr. Briestman Zatur-the Satur-day. Mr. and Mrs. Priestman re-sided in Northville in 1947 and 1948 and Mr. Priestman was a member of the Northville Exchange club.

move anead with its plans for con-struction of the east-west highway, "Interstate Route 696". The property under question is The property under question is The property under question is located near the corner of 11 Mile and Haggerty roads

Council members also voted to hold a joint public meeting on July Priestman resides in Grosse Pointe 18 with the planning board to consider the request of Al Pritchard to have a portion of his Novi road property changed from an R-2 (two family residential) to an M-1 (light manufacturing) classification.

If rezoned, the property - which is located at 24666 Novi road near the northern crossing of the C&O railroad, reportedly will be used by the Michigan Tractor and Supply sales office, Board Chairman Vincent Miklas said.

and heels for

15 E. MAIN - NORTHVILLE

onger Weal

Interpretation One of the trends that is taking place in many of our Christian company as the site for a district Institutions and Churches toda; should well arouse every Bible - be In other business, the council de-cided to table a request by the fire chief for additional full-time fire-men to bring the force up to state specifications and a request for pur-chase of mouth to mask resuscita-tors. Chief Fred Loynes is to apident Colwell University of Chi cago as "the vogue of standard less interpretation". By this he means the practice of using or thodox terminology and placing his own private interpretation upon it. In this way he appears to give consent to the truth while at the same time hold a belief

which may be in direct opposition to the truth. This is not only practiced in relation to Doctrinal Beliefs of their respective churches, but also to interpretation of the scriptures themselves. Now due to our finite understanding that we as humans have there will always be some minor differences in the interpretation of some of the scriptures. However, the practice of unlimited iberty of interpretation whereby the plain meaning of the passage is changed into something else is certainly a form of intellectual dishonesty. The Book of Jude warns us concerning those who have "crept in unaware", who turn the grace of God into excesses and even deny the deity of the Lord Jesus. Christians -

it is your job to see that your preacher sticks by the Book. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor



Doors Open at 9 A.M. - Come As Early As Possible!

# We're Showing Off New (Type) Face Today

We hope that you didn't have to read the headline on this story to realize that The News is sporting a brand new While the general format of our pages remains the same,

all new display typefaces are being initiated with this edi-The change will, we believe,

provide our subscribers with

an easier-to-read, cleaner looking newspaper. Advertisers, too, Bold — and its sister face, Bowill profit from the use of the doni Trueface Bold Italic (as latest and most effective typefaces.

Basically, The News will now

display a family of Bodoni and Tempo typefaces. Headlining this story is the typeface that will become most

prominent in the make-up of

our pages — Bodoni Trueface seen in column one story on 'Weeds'.)

To contrast with Bodoni and provide bolder emphasis for certain news stories, Tempo Heavy Condensed typefaces will

be used. An example of this typeface with greater use of "white slug-cast typefaces in a wide

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may be seen on this page head- space" in an effort to make lining the lead 'Fire' story. Another typeface that will replace older styles formerly used is the clean-lined Tempo Bold. A headline in column one of page two features the modern Tempo Bold face.

In conjunction with the introduction of new typefaces appearance will be improved

each headline instantly readible. The change in The News' appearance comes about as a result of the installation of a new Ludlow typesetting machine.

The equipment, installed by the Ludiow Typograph company of Chicago last week, produces

an inch high).

# Weed Control In Mud Lake 'Looks Good' Preliminary results of a weed | arsenite were sprayed along the

control program started last week shore line by the Modern Weed on Mud lake, south of Walled Control Service company Friday lake, are encouraging, an adjoining | in an attempt to destroy the weeds property owner said Tuesday.

### Novi Police. Inspector

Get Raises

years.

support.

drive.

which have choked fishing and Close to 150 gallons of sodium | boating to a standstill. According to Mrs. Orma Gregory, 209 Charlottee, unofficial campaign chairman, weeds in the lake are already dying and prospects for a clean lake - at least for the re mainder of this year - look good.

Property owners adjacent to the lake took up the campaign drive to raise money for the program - despite the failure of Walled Lake prop-Salaries of village policemen, the erty owners to inaugurate a similar police chief, and the building in-spector were raised by council ac-Nearly 40 Mud lake pr Nearly 40 Mud lake property own-

tion Monday night and a new sched- ers, who contributed an ed rage of ule of salary ranges was establish-ed. \$20 each, raised \$600 for the one-year project which cost about \$400. ed. The salary range for police offic-ers was unanimously adopted and set at \$4,200 for starting patrolmen during the first six months of em-ployment; \$4,300 after six months; \$4,400 after one year; \$4,600 after two years; and \$4,800 after three vears. Year project which cost about \$400. Although the balance of the money has been returned to the donors, Mrs. Gregory hopes to spearhead a second-year program next spring. She was assisted this year by Edwin Lee, Mrs. Lilliam Fritz and Mrs. W. C. Sprenger. According to E. Victor Scholl.

According to E. Victor Scholl, Although date of employment un-der this schedule starts with the incorporation of the village, Octo-ber 9, 1958 — less than two years ago — three patrolmen, Roy Hal-lock, Vern Loeffler and Richard No-ble, were given salary boosts to the two-year mark retroactive to July 1. Patrolman Ralph Arbour, who

Woydar mark retroactive to July I.
 Patrolman Ralph Arbour, who has been employed as a village policeman just short of one year, received a salary boost to the one year mark retroactive to July I.
 Most council disagreement came over a salary increase for the police chief, although the salary increase for the building inspector ender in a more period.
 Said.
 Scholl, indicated that elimination of weeds this year does not guarantee that the same weeds will not appear next year. A good, effective program, he said, requires application of chemicals over a three to four year period.

chief, although the salary increase for the building inspector ended in a 4-1 vote. Mud lake weeds have already "gone to seed", he explained Friday. These increments of \$200 each year until again for years.

the total salary reaches \$6,000 was If the present weed does not ap-

chief's salary to \$5,800 died without

ther campaign would be attempt- present circumstances and factual had not been fully reviewed nor and the original motion carried, 4-1. to get a special assessment propo- application by the board of ap- until next Monday. In other action, the council de-cided to begin advertising — at the village election ballot.

- for a new patrol car to replace the present 1959 car; Officially authorized two stop similar action on a sign at the similar action on a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the similar action on a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in a sign at the composed in the proposed in the p

cial assssments.

Then the original motion was mov- two weeks ago when efforts to the action of the board "unreason- acres of land.

recommendation of the police chief Village Attorney Howard Bond in law, and that the matter of ap-- for a new patrol car to replace thas explained that the village can-the present 1959 car: plication for license under the not legally use treasury funds this village Ordinance No. 14 shall be

lage, he indicated, is through spe- By this order, the council must

Then the original motion was mov-ed again, and all voted for it but Miss Choquet. Village Building Inspector Harold Ackley had his salary boosted to \$5,400 with an additional \$200 per month during the time he acts as

proposed landfill, it has since mel- night.

Among these concessions as ex. children.

operations will be conducted on the a secretary in Kansas City and in Wichita, Kansas for an attorney. brook and Orchard Hills subdivi-

Novi road primarily and limit trans- Wallace, 46103 Grand River, has portation on 10 Mile road; - Operators will accept village rubbish free of cost;

be filled within 18 to 24 months; ington.

on both the new landfill and the "I want to thank the council, both other landfill recently filled on the members of the present and the

the village landfill ordinance; Last summer Mrs. Wallace was

In a similar landfill case, the that her action was prompted by

court last spring reversed the deci- overwork. Following council assursion of the board of appeals on the ance that her "clerical duties" would proposed 12 Mile road landfill. A be curtailed so she could attend council decision on this case has municipal maters she withdrew her been postponed pending completion letter of resignation.

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, July 14, 1960

Endorses Tax Hike Plan

mill tax increase. and part in another."

of the new court house on North building. about the same, village the board decided to ask for bids on Detective Wayne

of a village manager. An attempt by Miss Choquet to cut the \$200 figure to \$100 field attempt probably would be attempt. An attempt by Miss Choquet to cut the \$200 figure to \$100 field attempt probably would be made attempt probably would be made

Although the council had earlier | take office Saturday as a result of | ed dissatisfaction with village offi- again, but I'm afraid the damage the east end of the barn next to taken a strong stand against the action taken by the council Monday cials were a factor in her latest is done. We can't all see eye-to-eye the silo, she said, but flames swept

- A written promise, made also ployee of the village since last Auin court, that no further landfill gust, was formerly employed as Wichita, Kansas for an attorney. She and her husband moved t

- Landfill truck drivers will use Mrs. Wallace, wife of Charles been village clerk since Novi's incorporation two years ago. Previous to her appointment, she was the assistant to the manager of the - A promise that the landfill will Champlon Tool company of Farm-

- Operators will build a 25-foot earth dike between the landfill and the creek — which will be re-routed; In her letter of resignation which was read to the council last May, Mrs. Wallace said she planned to resign because her growing child-- Grass or sod will be planted ren needed more of her attention.



WEED DESTROYERS - The two strangely dressed men in the picture above sprayed nearly 150 gallons of chemical on Mud lake last week to destroy weeds which have choked fishing and boating to a standstill. The masks, gloves and heavy clothes protect the workers from the dangerous chemical. Despite this danger, the chemical will not kill fish unless improperly used.

\$20,000 LOSS - Flames consumed a large barn and two corn cribs and damaged other buildings and equipment Monday on the farm at 46779 11 Mile road. The total loss was estimated at more than \$20,000. **Court Rules Against Novi** The first vote to raise Police Chief Lee BeGole's salary to \$5,600 with the said, or they may not appear At vote. The first vote to raise Police Chief Lee BeGole's salary to \$5,600 with the said, or they may not appear For the second time within sev- now either approve or deny the of a detailed report by landfill a voted down, 3.2. Miss Choquet, and pear next year, he added, it may eral months, the Oakland County license to the Munn Contracting torneys.

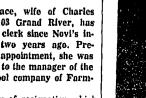
Plans for similar weed control | Circuit Court Judge Frederick of Novi and 10 Mile roads. for Walled Lake were scrapped C. Ziem last Thursday declared The site includes about seven fill site is a large, wet area, while agreed to employ someone to re-two weeks are when affords to the barn was burned to

voted down, 3-2. Miss Choquet, and Councilmen Dean Lenheiser and Joseph Crupi voted no, and Council-men Walter Tuck and Philip An-derson voted yes. A motion by Choquet to raise the A motion by Cho

..."Our present council is striv-lings ..."

scuth side of 10 Mile road; — A promise that the landfill will conform to all regulations within the willage landfill ordinance;

Novi in 1956.





range of sizes. For example, the Bodoni and Tempo styles already described are available for use throughout the pages of The News in sizes anywhere from 18 point (about threeeights of an inch high) to 72 point (about three-quarters of

Advantages of Ludlow cast typefaces are numerous, but

most important to the printer is to "tearing down" pages after the quality of a Ludlow letter. the press run. It is always new.

returned to the case and used again, the Ludlow typefaces are simply melted and recast, sharp and fresh without ragged or broken edges.

To the printer, too, this means timesaving when it comes readers and customers.

Hundreds of Ludlow typefac Unlike "foundry" or hand- es are available in scripts, italics. set typefaces which must be texts and other styles to provide a variety for all forms of com-

> mercial printing. To The News the installa tion marks a step forward along a planned program to provide a bettet quality product for its



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# FLAMES DESTROY NOVI BARN, TOOLS; TWO FIREMEN HURI

Township

In a move to give credence to plans calling for additions to the new county court house, Novi townballot proposition asking for a half-

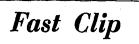
Oakland county residents will be n the August 2 primary election. Township Supervisor Frazer Sta-

ive has worked closely with the

Present offices in the old county hours. court house are inadequate, he explained. Steps should be taken soon

A three-alarm Novi fire destroyed farm buildings and equipment worth more than \$20,000 at noon Monday and then crept back to lap. up the rubble hours later.

The blaze, which branded metal and wood more than 20 yards: away, consumed a 40x80-foot barn, two corn cribs, and an undetermined sumber of tools on the farm of Vincent G. Rivard, 46779 11 Mile I road near Beck.



ship officials Monday endorsed a their taxes at a "pretty fast clip", Village residents are paving officials noted this week.

With more than six weeks repayable until July 1, several resilents made their payments earlier, | ed by Dr. Lyle Fettig. man, who as a county represental officials said.

he proposition, part of the county Taxes may be paid at the Novi worked next to it. acilities will be located in one place branch of the National Bank of Detroit during regular banking

### to move these offices to the site Police School Saturday Flames leaped across the barn-

Saturday morning beginning at 10 chickens were not harmed.

officials note that the 12 Mile land- steel fencing for the township park; chief of the State Police juvenile 200 bales of year-old hay and a

A large tool shed, a chicken coop, a \$1,000 combine, and an automobile were damaged but saved a firemen from Novi, Northville an Walled Lake braved scorching heat to pour tons of water on the flames

Two Novi firemen suffered serasked to approve or disapprove the maining in which to pay, approxi- ious burns. Jim Hensley was burnspecial tax for construction of coun- matchy 25 percent of the nearly ed on the arm and Bill Paquette ty offices when they go to the polls \$54,000 tax roll already has been was burned about the face and collected. Although taxes were not | ear. Several other firemen had eyebrows singed. They were treat-

A nearby gasoline tank, contain construction plans, has pointed out The deadline for paying taxes- ing close to 200 gallons of gasoline that "if the people don't approve without penalty-is August 31. threatened the lives of firemen wh

> The tank and other nearby equipment were turned red hot, and buildings and trees were scorched by the heat.

yard to destroy a fence, eat away Telegraph - some two miles from The third in a series of State the corner of the tool shed, and. he center of Pontiac and the old Police-conducted schools will be blistered the side of a chicken coop held at the Novi police department containing 300 laying hens. The

According to Rivard, who has All area policemen have been in- rented the farm from Donald Hines of Florida for the past three years, r, the large barn c

when she discovered the fire.

A new village clerk will officially | Neither the work load nor rumor- ing to bring that harmony back | It "started small" in the peak of

spend more time with her three Wallace in June urged a new har- the final word, but they are trying- away, failed and the flames ate mony in the village when she wrote by listening to all of the citizens' away the machine's leather seat plained to the council Monday are: Mrs. Ash, a general office em- in an open letter to The News: views and opinions at the meet- and canvas intake belt. Rivard was forced away from the machine by

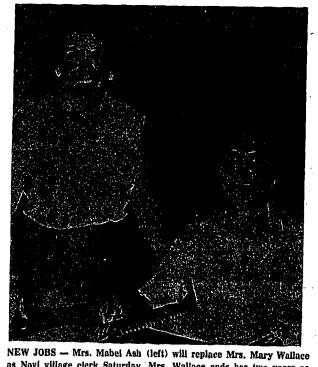
> While firemen shuffled fire equipment back and forth from the scene, Novi, state and county police direct ed traffic. Hundreds of curious people flocked to the fire, visible miles

Once fire tankers were emptied, the farm's cistern was tapped and it too was emptied before the fire was put out.

Novi firemen, who battled the blaze from shortly before noon until almost 5 p.m., were called back at 10 p.m. when fire rekindled in the rubble of the build ing. The mop-up operations took close to three hours.

Fire Chief Fred Loynes, who is continuing his investigation into the cause of the blaze, indicated that it may have resulted from defectiv wiring. The hay was too old to re sult in spontaneous combustion, he

The barn was insured, Mrs. Rivard said, but insurance on tools and ther contents expired last month, Two days prior to Monday's fire flames destroyed a \$100 tool shed at 46220 West 11 Mile road - only a few houses away. The building was owned by Dicron Tafralian Cause has not been determined.



as Novi village clerk Saturday. Mrs. Wallace ends her two years as clerk - tomorrow



# News Around Northville

Northville recently to begin a visit visiting their daughter and son-in-with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds Held at the home of Mrs. Richard oseph Paul of Stanford, Connecti- of Plymouth. For many years Mr. Scruggs of Plymouth with Mrs. . . .

Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. reside in Tucson, Arizona. . Lorne Dyer, 718 Grandview, were two children, Stephen and Sheila. June 30 to make their permanent Wayne County Health Center at Rev. Dyer has been appointed by home in Palos Verdes Estates, Cali- Eloise. ne Overseas Mission Board of Can- fornia. ada to work with the Church of Enroute they will visit Mrs. Ben-Christ in Africa for five years. They sen's brother, Dr. Peter Golden in Will be located in the copper belt Madison, Wisconsin, and her sister, egion of northern Rhodesia.

The Dyers will spend a five-week ville, Iowa. vacation with friends and relatives Carol left earlier by jet to prein Scotland enroute to Africa. pare for entrance to Our Lady of The committee for the Arts and

How to Plan And Serve Bridal Buffet

shower for the bride-to-be, or a din- and Reese. shower for the bride-to-be, or a un- and neese. ner for the wedding attendants. The Lenheisers of 45095 Mayo each exhibitor will be limited to Buffet menus are usually limited court visited former residents, Mr. five entries.

Angeles.

the dessert course, Here is one sug- delphia and relatives in Concord 31 through August 7 at the Farmested bridal buffet menu. Chicken Rice Casserole

Almond Green Beans Mixed Green Salad Hot Buttered Rolls Coffee

Arrange the buffet table so that platters can be refilled without in-terfering with the guests who are serving themselves. The table may a two month European excursion. GR-4-5099, so that space may be placed in the center of the room Before sailing from New York on reserved. or against a wall. If placed against the wall, leave space between table and wall so that you can bring in

Arrange the table so that guests C. A. Hoffman, 132 West Cady, were will move from left to right. Place

serving a buffet meal — table

ware, beverage and breads. Tray Service — After guests set

Plate Service — Guests eat from ne plate which is held in hand. A rage may or may not accom any the food. Since it is impossible o use a dinner knife, foods must be asily cut with a fork, all bread hould have been buttered, and n



SPORT S **SLACKS** 

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toria, Lake Louise and Bampf.

during their 10-day trip. \* \* \*

Palatine, Illinois. . . .

pear on the buffet table with the Arthur Murray Bronze Medal award counselors and see a bit of the camp-

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Gloria Clark, 235 High street, left | Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart are meeting made plans for a July 206 Stewart was owner and operator of Robert Widmaier serving as co-Northville Drugs. The Stewarts now hostess, the women also received a lesson on new fabrics and finishes. Chest x-rays and application for is brother, the Rev. R. Oakley Mrs. Mathilda Bensen and daugh their food handlers card were in-Dyer, his wife, Marilyn, and their ter, Kay, of 536 Grace street left cluded in the members' trip to the

veek ville, Iowa.

the Angels nursing school in Los Crafts exhibit to be held in Farmington, reports a most gratifying response to last week's request fo The T. R. Carringtons of 536 West exhibitors, Main returned last week from two Mrs. Wanda Pusey stated that the weeks of sightseeing in the Cana- majority of calls were requests for

dian Rockies and along the Pacific the following information: Coast. Stops along the way included The exhibit is open to anyon Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Vic-toria. Lake Louise and Bampf. works in olls, water colors, graphics, sculpture, jewelry or ceram Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and Ics; all entries must be suitably A buffet meal is an easy way to Concord, Massachusetts made up framed or mounted; there will be serve a crowd - whether it's an the travel itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. an entry fee of 50c per item; a ngagement announcement party, a Dean Lenheiser and children, Scott 10 percent commission will be charged on any item sold; and

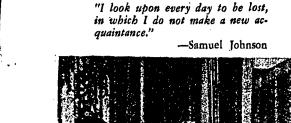
to two courses, the main course and and Mrs. Arthur Gruner in Phila- The exhibition will be held July ington Universalist church, 23064 Warner street. Ingathering dates are A bon voyage garden party for Thursday, July 28 and Friday, July Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muscat was 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday,

given for them at their Walled Lake July 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon . Wedding Ring Cake Ice Cream home by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon, There will be a judging and prize their daughter and son-in-law of money awarded for the works deem-

> Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Girls View Dr and Mrs. D. R. Brock from Campus Life

Northville's Carole E. Tabor and The Robinson group of the Wayne gin studies at Western Michigan got a two-day preview of campus life this summer

The girls took part in Western's summer orientation designed for more than 1,500 freshmen who will



**NEWCOMER'S** 



NEW TO NORTHVILLE but already acquainted with several of the facilities offered by the community are these members of the Dewey Butt family: (1. to r.): Todd, 8; Mrs. Butt; Nancy, 2; Tim, 5; Mr. Butt; Tom, 6, and Toby, 10. They reside at 318 South Rogers.

An attractive feature of our town | 5, and Nancy, 2, the Butt's young- | side of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Butt or Mrs. Dewey Butt, mother of sters, keep Mrs. Butt (Bernadine, took an active part in civic work five and a Northville newcomer of | rr Bea, as she prefers to be called) | with the Akron Junior Chamber of three weeks, is that it's a commu-nity where she can let her children desire to return to her former Besides to

nity where she can let her children enjoy some freedom outdoors and not worry over their safety. Residents of Chuyahoga Falls, Ohio for six years, the Butt family mov-tor six years, the Butt family moved to Northville following Mr. Butt's they first moved when Mr. Butt en-transfer to the Detroit office of Can-rolled at the University of Cincinfield Oil where he is employed in nati. He is a 1951 electrical engi- Mr. Butt is also a Naval pilot in industrial sales. neering graduate. Toby, 10; Todd, 8; Tom, 6; Tim, While in Chuyahoga Falls, just out- Ile.

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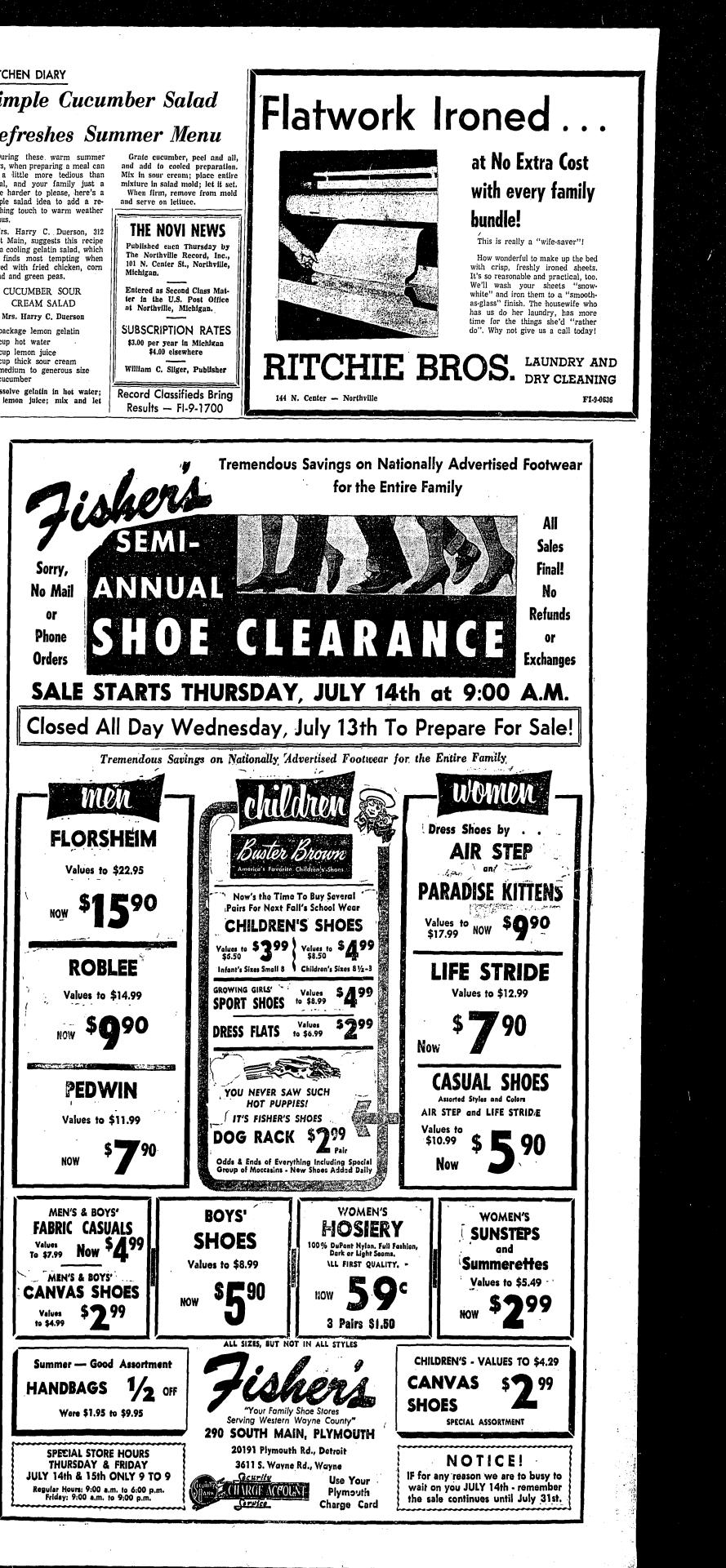
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## Novi Highlights Former Novi Pupils Hold Reunion Mrs. Jack Campbell and son of home of her daughter and son-ir

By Mrs. Leslie Clarke

Flint, Florida and Wisconsin. Offi-cers elected for next year were William MacDermaid, president; Charles Trickey, junior vice presi-dent, and Mrs. Warren Rice, secre-tary. Oldest member present was John Webb, 94 years old, and the Surrounding areas. Intended the MacDermaid - Green reunion Sunday. Approximately 75 guests were present from Novi, Uti-ca, Farmington, Detroit, Northville park, Livonia. John Webb, 94 years old, and the formile formed a formed youngest was Tommy Bell. Former family, formerly of Clark street, are licks on Novi road, teachers present were Mrs. Lulu now residing in Alhambra, Califor-Becker Going of Pontiac, Mrs. Lou Babbitt of Northville, Mrs. George Atkinson and Miss Ethyl Joschyn of Taft road spent the week end at Novi Goodfellows, wishes to thank their othin at Gray lake of Sault Ste. Marie.

of Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. David O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rix is critically ill in the Florida San and hospital in Orlando, Florida. The Rixes are staying at 2709 Amsden road, Win-ter Park, Florida. their cabin at Gray lake. Ronnie Loynes, now stationed at DeBry Technical school in Chicago, The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. John Williams of Glen Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillette and or Mrs. John Williams of Glen Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillette and ter Park, Florida. Dr. James Travis, formerly of court last week and made plans for families entertained former high Dr. James Travis, formerly of Novi, son of Mrs. Marie Travis, has accepted a position as professor of Bible school at Blue Mountain col-lege, Blue Mountain, Mass. Dr. Tra-vis and his family will reside on the campus at the Stewart House. He will teach church history and phil-tor the ministry and phil-tor the ministry and phil-tor the ministry and phil-tor the charce processing of the charce procesing of the charce processing of the charce processing of the char osophy of the Christian religion, etc. ford, the Clarence Ortwines and

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Austin drive returned recently from law, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles The 21st reunion of former pupils of Novi school met in the Novi com-munity building Saturday, July 9. Over 60 members were present for a polluck dimer. Members were the south of the sou a potluck dinner. Members were gan, is visiting Reme Evans, daugh- ed a week's vacation in Canada. present from Novi, Northville, Ply-mouth. Tecumseh, Ann Arbor, Pon-tiac, Detroit, Port Huron, Wixom, Flint, Florida and Wisconsin. Offi-

their cabin at Gray lake. the following organizations and indi-

f Crothersville, Indiana.

Novi Methodist Church Special music at the morning ser-The David Loutons and son, Du- vices last week was a solo by Mrs.

ane, of Grand River attended the Russell Button, who sang "The drag races at Stanton over the week Lord's Prayer. Next Sunday, all who attended or Recent guests of the Ray War-helped at Vacation Bible school are

Novi Goodfellow:

rens of Haggerty road were Mr. urged to be present as the colored Gutherie Warren and son, Michael, slides of the group at VBS will be f Crothersville, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of Tait road returned last week from a week's vacation at East Tawas, Mio

### Novi Library Group

and the AuSable. They visited Mr. | and the Ausable. They visited that The volunteer librarians have ten tatively set up the following sched-Rapids, former Novi residents. Mrs. George Clarke of Talt road has returned home from New Grace hospital and is recuperating at the hospital and is recuperating at the Additional librarian help is urgently needed and those wishing to attend the work shop August 12 contact Mrs. Fried or Mrs. Wallace. Books are still being accepted and will be picked up if you are unable to bring them to the library.

Past Noble Grands are meeting with Mrs. George Kahrl of East Lake drive Thursday, July 21 at 6:30 for potluck supper. Tonight (Thursday) will be the last regularly scheduled lodge meeting until the second Thursday i September.

The 50th anniversary Jubilee will e held Saturday, July 23 at the layground behind the school from :30 until 7:30. This event is open to the public. Prior to flag raising uniform inspection will be held the balance of the afternoon for the finest in entertainment will have the following schedule: with prizes for winners: broad jump, stilt race, puddlejumper race, sack race, 3-legged race for dads and pullups, pack ups, obstacle course which will include a barrel, simu lated creek, walk 2x4 for 12 yards; also there will be a vault fence con test, turtle derby, clothes pin rac for dads only, ball-throwing contes or mothers. Each den will provide games at 5 p.m. Barbeque will b provided, families are asked to bring enough hot dogs or hamburgers for themselves, also a passing dish. Following dinner there will be a regular pack meeting at 7:00 when wards will be presented. There will be a 50th aniversary award for each den meeting requirement, and also ndividual 50th anniversary award or boys meeting requirements. The requirements are (1) Secur one boy to join his pack or another one during the year; (2) Advance one rank or earn one point; (3) Learn to swim or earn credit poin in sports (elective), also participate conservation project, and assist "Get out the Vote" campaign if

> Mission Band will meet Thursday at noon at the Seeley road home o Mrs. Lewis King. The program wil clude a resume of the visit b Pastor Cook and family recently to the missionary Millers of Arizon Ladies are asked to bring a pass ing dish and table service. Daily Vacation Bible school is rogress this week with Huber Karl directing. Teachers include Mrs. Jas. Wilenius, Mrs. Doug Stew-, Mrs. Brent Munro, Mrs. Rex Plante, Mrs. Eugene Dallas, Mrs.

retary and helpers include Brenda Kirk and Robert Taylor. Prizes are being given for memory work and issionary work. A bee will be held Friday night

cutting, cleaning up the grounds and women will cook supper. It was held at Cass Benton par penny race were Joan Waver and Tom VanSickle. Winner in the 3 egged race were Loretta Cook and Beth Newbegin. Sack race winner were Frank and Stelli Plantz and renda Kirk and Terry Krug won the shoe race.



phere to the Bel-Nor drive-in at South Main and the Seven Mile road cut-off. The new addition will accommodate more than 30 diners. In another improvement Owner Walter Belasco has had the entire parking area blacktopped.









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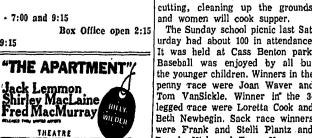


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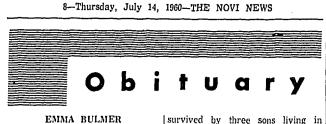
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Emma Bulmer, passed away Sun-day, July 3 at her home in Ryphers-Bruce Stratton of Brighton; three Minors under 12 must be off the nephews and one niece.

MRS. NETTIE FISHER

yn road, Plymouth, died July 7 at j

Wayne County General hospital. A resident of the Plymouth-North- MRS, EDITH JANE GRIER ville area since her birth January 1910. Mrs. Fisher had been in Mrs. Edith Jane Grier, a well lice departments came to Chief failing health. She leaves her hus known Northville resident, died July King's attention at the 34th Anband, Roy; sons, Roy, Jr. of Gar. 10 after an illness of ten months, nual Conference of the Michigan den City; Norman and Donald of at the summer home of her son at Association of Chiefs of Police Redford; Charles of Detroit; and Camp Nelson, California. Mrs. Gri- held at the Detroit Leland hotel two daughters residing in North- er was 80 years old. She was born July 10-13. ville, Mrs. Annabelle Parmenter and August 6, 1879 to Rev. William and Chiefs from all over the state a Mrs. Sharon Haskins. Also surviv. Sarah Jane (Bale) McKay in Iona tended the conference to take up ing her are a sister, Mrs. Hazel Station, Ontario, Canada. Her hus- business dealing with all phases of Baddock of Northville; a sister and brother in Plymouth, Mrs. Marion White and Harry Maynard; Mrs. Lu cille Toole, a sister in Wayne; Mrs. Whyrom of Camp Nelson and Vista, lism in the area, particularly Flossie Crumb, a sister, of Walled California and Paul of Dearborn; stealing of gasoline and property Lake, and 16 grandchildren. The a daughter, Mrs. Salome Britton, damage. Rev. Peter F. Nieuwkoop officiated with whom she lived at 527 West The city council voted last week at services held from the Casterline Dunlap street. Also, three grand- to purchase a second car to provide Funeral home July 9. Burial was at children, James Forrest Grier of better police patrol. Last month the Newburg cemetery.

### KENNETH HAROLD HOPKINS

Kenneth Hopkins, 19320 Gerald, for several years in Harbor Beach was given a military funeral Mon- and Charlotte, Michigan before her day, July 11 following his sudden marriage in 1907. She was a mem-death July 7 at Community Gen-ber of the First Methodist church, Easter Seal eral hospital. The ceremony, under Northville. Funeral services were the auspices of Northvile's American held from the Dempsey B. Ebert Camp Opens Legion Post 147 and Veterans of Funeral home July 13 at 2 p.m. Foreign Wars Post 4012, was given with the Rev. Dr. Edwin Striker, Camp E-Se-Da-Ca, the Day Camp fey of the Brighton Federated church | tery. officiated. Born March 6, 1916 in onia. Mr. Hopkins was married

September 29, 1934 to his wife, An-

na, who survives him. He is also

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### To Enforce Curfew Law On Kids Here A new curfew law to regulate ju-

veniles loitering in public streets Former Northville resident, Mrs. Melvin; a son, Richard, in the Unit- Northville August 17, Police Chief hills, Florida at the age of 84. She sisters living in Jackson, Michigan, streets by 10 p.m., and those under is survived by her husband, John: Mrs. Donna Landis, Mrs. Edith Mil- 16, unless accompanied by an adult a sister, Rose Carrington, and three ler and Mrs. Marjorie Abrams; two 21 years or older delegated by a brothers, David and Everet, of Los parent or guardian, by midnight Angeles, California, and a grandson, according to the newly enacted

> years. Services were held from the several measures currently being Casterline Funeral home. Interment adopted by state law enforcement agencies, including Northville, to cope with the growing number of juvenile crimes recently occurring. The new juvenile law along with others important to Michigan po-

California; John Harper Britton of Northville and Barbara Gale Grier ing and property destruction from of Dearborn. Mrs. Grier was a the manager of oil distributing who graduate of Spring Arbor seminary at Spring Arbor, Michigan and tection was needed against vanda-

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### A regular daily program of flagraising, songs, crafts, games, stor-les and just plain play will Feature 3-Year-Old Pacers at Downs Tonight

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and possibly three divisions, accord ing to Racing Secretary Bill Con-nors. A total of 77 colts were nomnated and at least 50 are ready for e races

seen several of the top stars in action in events at Northville and Hazel Park. But Thursday's meeting will be the first of the colt ser-

outs as Brown Valley Farm's Royal McKinney; Time to Race, Danny bbedale and Alexander from the stable of Dr. James Blanchard of

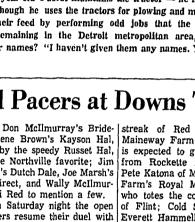
Please excuse me if the title of this article sounds a bit sacriit expresses th religious tenden-God reveals himthere is a certain element of risk in living and a sure time of death in which we must depart from this earth, these people hold some sort of religious belief which I have termed "God think, will bring them help it and heaven in eternity when they die. Their religion is often as superstitious as those in hea thendom. Friend, listen! Christianity is based upon the truths Bible. The matter of right standing with God according to this Faith is alone through repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Any religion that denies the truths taught in the Bible cannot rightfully be called Chris lianity. I urge you readers to get first hand information b 'eading St. John's Gospel for ourself

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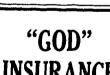
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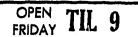


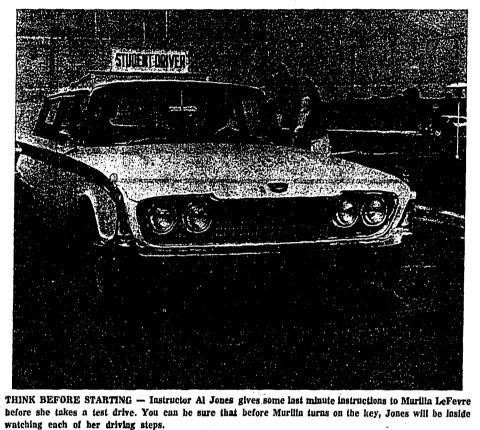
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netic traffic board to help explain precautionary measures drivers should taken when approaching an intersection. Looking on (left to right) are Paul Chadwick, Scott Palmer and Janette Pauli,



**Report of Condition of** MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK 🛛 🜌 OF DETROIT DETROIT, MICHIGAN MNB AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1960 RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks..... \$177,113,226.51 United States Government Securities..... 213,244,333.76 \$390,357,560.27 Public Housing Authority Bonds and Notes... 29,526,516.92 State and Municipal Securities..... 43.776.093.11 Other Securities..... 1,354,687.50 Loans and Discounts..... 259,162,013.19 Real Estate Mortgages-F.H.A..... 54,995,699.12 Veteran..... 12,645,754.39 363,075,006.53 Bank Properties and Equipment..... 8,496,733.62 Accrued Income and Other Resources...... 3,921,282.86 Total..... \$840,507,880.81 Demand Deposits: LIABILITIES Individuals, Corporations and Banks...... \$408,226,510.08 United States Government...... 44,769,192.43 Other Public Funds..... 28,679,584.49 \$481,675,287.00 Savings Deposits..... 285,326,285.51 Total Deposits..... 767,001,572.51 Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities..... 16.813.763.88 **Capital Funds:** Common Stock (\$10.00 Par Value)..... 12,728,500.00 Undivided Profits..... 15,692,544.42 56,692,544.42 Total..... 840,507,880.81 MEMORANDA Securities pledged to secure public deposits, includ-ing deposits of \$5,204,959.41 of the State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law. \$90,277,425.20 Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve 5,241,423.88 · · · DIRECTORS · · · WENDELL W. ANDERSON JR. ARTHUR J. FUSHMAN WILLIAM A. MAYBERR Chairman of the Board H. GLENN BIXBY MERVYN G. GASKI ROLAND A. MEWHORT Executive Vice President Chairman of the Board Taylor & Gashin, Inc. WM. REEVE CLARK Chairman of the Board Temprite Products Corporat A. GUY ROPP SHERWIN A. HILL Hill, Lewis, Andrews, Adams, Goodrich & Powe WESSON SEYBURN President, Weyon Estates SHERMAN J. EITZSIMONS JE President FilzSimons Manufacturing Compa GEORGE M. HOLLEY JE RUSSELL S. STRICKLAND Vice President and Director Interal-Mozal-Bower Bearings, Inc Holley Carburetor Campany E. M. FORI GEORGE W. KENNED C. WILLIAM SUCHER bairman of the Bo Chairman of the Board Kelley-Hayes Company President Speedway Petroleum Corporation WILLIAM CLAY FOR HARRY J. LOYND HERBERT J. WOODALL President, Woodall Industries. OFFICES IN DETROIT . DEARBORN . HIGHLAND PARE . BLOOMFIELD . FARMINGTON TWP. . GROSSE POINTE WOODS MELVINDALE • NANKIN TWP. • NORTHVILLE • PLEASANT RIDGE • REDFORD • ROMULUS • SOUTHFIELD • WARREN Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

the high school course.

**EXCEPT SUNDAY** 





REAPPOINTED CHAIRMAN — Leo Harrawood of Novi has bee reappointed chairman of the Novi chapter of the National Federation of Independent business. Above he accepts the plaque displaying his title from Henry Lipson, division manager of the Federation.

## Harrawood Reappointed **Business Chapter Head**

chapter of the National Federation tion in the United States. this week.

man member of the organization "He does this as a public service maintains a voting membership, and without any compensation." terprise at the national and state ware, heads the chapter

The businessmen express their own personal opinions on the ballots each month and turn them over to Harrawood, who makes tabulations of the total number and the manner in which they voted. These tabulations are sent, with the signed ballots, directly to the desk of Congressman William S. Broomfield in Washington, D.C. and to State Senator L. Harvey Lodge. "By doing this," Lipson said, "independent business and professional people can keep in direct contact with their national and state legislators on measures that affect fre enterprise opportunities.'

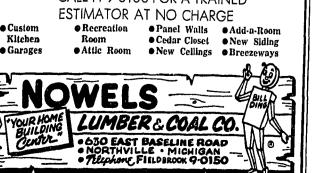
GARAGE

Leo Harrawood, owner of Harra-| The Federation is a non-profit wood's Sales and Service, has been organization with the largest memreappointed chairman of the Novi bership of any business organizaof Independent Business, Henry Lip- "Businessmen in the Novi chapson, division manager, announced ter have indicated to me their appreciation of Mr. Harrawood's work Each business and professional with our organization," Lipson said.

is polled by ballots regularly In Northville 22 business firms throughout the year on bills and belong to the Federation. Essie Niissues that affect independent en- rider, owner of Northville Hard-

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS Station 9:00 WHRV A.M. 1600 K.C. Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45 A PLACE TO HOUSE A CAR, YOU SEE,







# ZOO TRIP HIGHLIGHTS REC PROGRAM

recreation program will be launched August 4.

## Indians Win 2, **Grab Early Knothole Lead**

The Indianas grabbed an ear lead in the race for the Knot Hole baseball league title last week by crushing the Yankees 8-1 and b squeaking by the Dodgers, 6-5.

their own.

In other opening games, the Athletics edged the Dodgers, 6-5, and the Yankees trimmed the Athletics,

Two solid hits by Larry Osborn and a long double by Jimmy Daniels helped the Indians to their easy victory over the Yankees. Scott Bergo and Jim Daniels picked up the victory. Fred Witt and Mike Hlohenic were the losers. Osborn's long single in the fourth helped the Indians to come from behind to clip the Dodgers, 6-5. The close, exciting, well played game was not decided until the final out. Tom Daniels came back in relief to save his own game. The Indians' little hurler, who tock the mound with one out and bases loaded, struck out the last two baters after working them to 3-2 counts. The Indians put together six hits in the fourth to sew up the game. Osborn cracked the game winning hit to drive in the final two runs. Mike Hlohenic, who lost in his first start, came back with the first no-hit, no-run pitching performance of the season. Hlohenic struck out seven batters in handing his team a 7-0 victory over the Athletics. Robert Shettler, who gave up only three hits, was tagged with the loss. A three-run double by Norbert Parent highlighted the Yankees' hit-

ting attack. Tom Frownfelter of the Athletics picked up the 6-5 win over the Dodgers. He gave up three hits. John Blackburn, who was nicked for only two hits, took the loss. An infield hit off the bat of Shetter gave the Athletics the victory.

The Dodgers committed three rors, the Athletics two. In the only two Knot Hole softball games played last week, the Panthers outclawed the Tigers, 4-2,

as the Orioles crushed the Jets, 14-6, – and the White Sox, 18-2.

and the White Sox, 18-2. Ron Vradenberg took credit for **Two Score** by Dan Bishop, a walk, and a single both.

by John Mach.

clubbed singles.

**Batter Up!** 

### **Recreation** Schedule

Recreation (class E) vs. Phillies.

Braves vs. Pierson Cubs, diamond Cass Benton park. Smith Products (women) vs. Ypsi-lanti Independents, Cass Benton park. Sox, Cass Benton Dark. Yankees vs. Athletics, (baseball), 9 a.m., Cass Benton park. Athletics vs. Dodgers (baseball), Dodgers vs. Indians, 10:15 a.n 9 a.m., Cass Benton park. Indians vs. Yankees (baseball) 10:15 Recreation vs. Livonia Badgers, Eric Peterson showered the field Bentley high school. a.m., Cass Benton park. Recreation vs. Plymouth Elks, Cass

Benton park. Tomorrow (Friday) Braves vs. Roosevelt Indians, dia- Benton park. mond 3

Monday a.m., Cass Benton park. Orioles vs. Red Sox, diamond 4.

Clarenceville.

snappers permitted!)

ad officials announced monday. The bar an program, extra league was necessitated by the baseball program.

elementary school and return about All interested boys are asked to and girls from 8 to 15 years of age mer at Yankee stadium in New

available at the scout hall for those nine, took part in an all-star douheir own. Prizes will be given for winners The Livonia squad defeated Mon-

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THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, July 14, 1960-11

tennis.



GOOD CATCH - Craig Bell and Tom Swiss of Northville caught this string of 17 rock bass in less than an hour last week while vacationing at Harbor Springs on Lake Michigan. The fish averaged nearly one pound each. The youngsters are both members of the Northville high school and recreation baseball teams.

# Class "D" Nine Loses

A six-run rally in the sixth eras-, Bob Stuber, who replaced Butc ed Northville's wide lead and gave Willing in the sixth, was tagged with

Drioles Roll On; Crush Jets, Sox Two more class F teams felt the the tass last week first on an error.

Willing followed with an infield hit to fill the bases, but Tom Dan-

by Stuber and John Kahler and four Keystone errors.

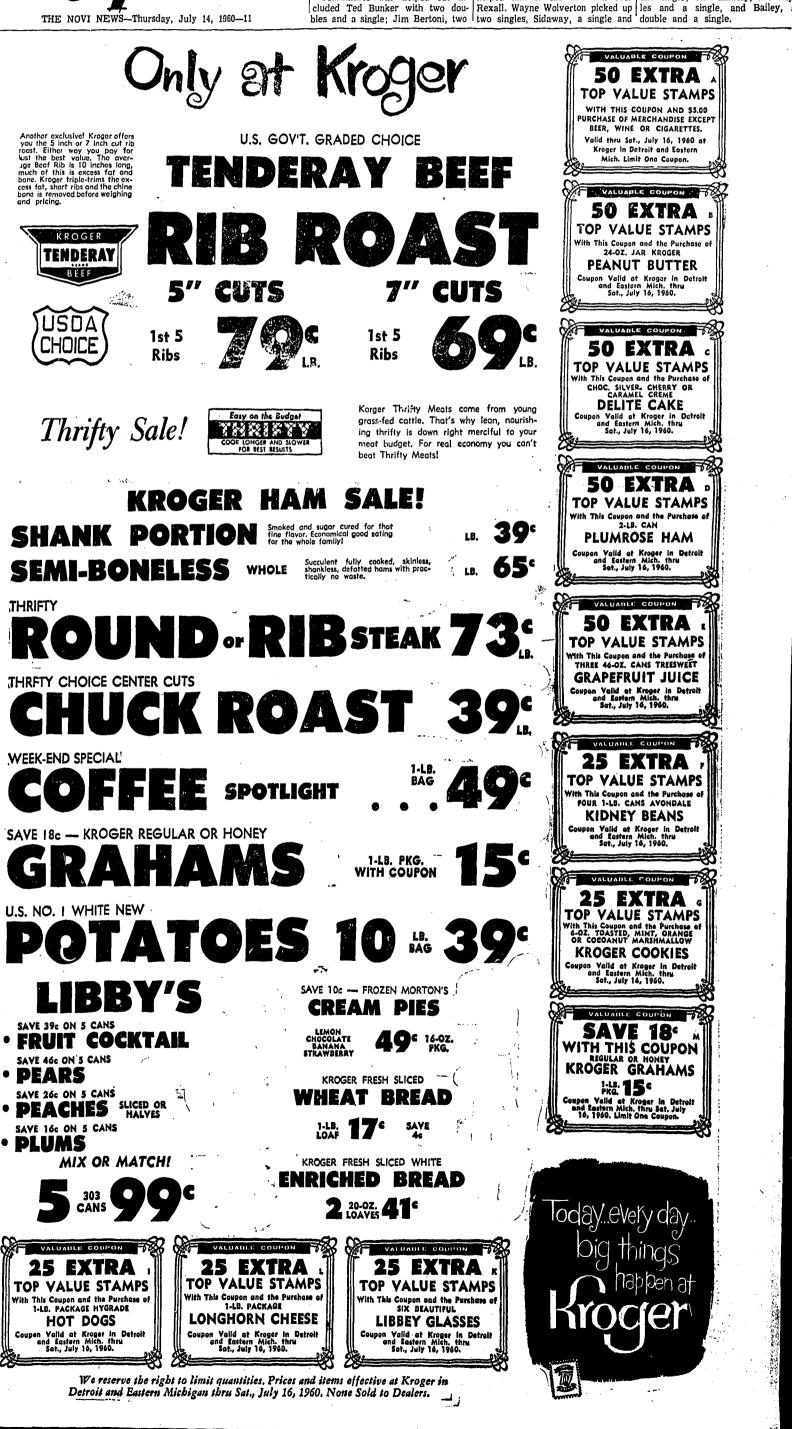
Willing walked the lead-off batter

Hay, backing up the play, threw to Steeper at third. Steeper missed the ball and the tying run crossed the plate. Then a single and a long double iced the game for Thurston. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of darkness.



with three hits, including a resounding double, to lead his Class E Rec-Smith Products (women) vs. Ypsi- reation teammates to a 12-3 victory lanti Vincent Chevrolet, 6:15, Cass over the Clarenceville White Sox

Panthers vs. Tigers (softball), 9 Panthers vs. Lions (softball), 10:15 by pelting a triple to left center and a.m., Cass Benton park. Lions vs. Bears (softball), 10:15 Orioles vs. Tennyson Chevrolet Tig-Gary Grys, who gave up only one ers, diamond 1. Novi vs. Rosedale Tigers, at Novi. winning pitcher. The Northville Plumbers vs. Clarenceville Trojans, Plumbers vs. Wayne Red Sox, Cass hurler relaxed briefly in the final inning, allowing two of the Sox runs Novi vs. Wayne County Training Recreation (class E) vs. Red Legs, to score. His errorless teammates School, Novi.









heir own in the first on a triple one last week end, the first for added five insurance runs on hits by John Mach. The Orioles scored four runs in the second, four more in the third, two in the fifth and two in the sixth. The Jets scored their runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Two homers off the bat of Bishop, ed a 79 for the round. plus doubles by Mach and Bob Bell- McAllister was playing with Har- in the sixth. Then a single, followed

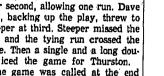
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Benton park.

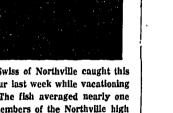
the first victory, Jerry Imsland was the winner of the second. Although the Jets grabbed a four-Holes-in-One inning. run lead in the first inning, the Orioles bounced back with two of Two area residents scored holes in Three imnings later, Recreation

er highlighted the Whitesox contest. Imsland gave up only three hits and struck out nine batters in pick-Wayne and Bill Sliger of Northville.

- over second, allowing one run. Dave



and struck out nine batters in pick-ing up the victory. Only one Oriole batter struck out. Other Northville leading hitters were Artie Forth and Gary MacDer-maid, who each stroked two sin-gles, and Billy French, Imsland, Kenny VanSickle and Sproule, who clubbed singles.

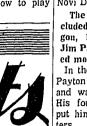


to and girls from 8 to 15 years of age mer at Yankee stadium in New York. and girls from 8 to 15 years of age mer at Yankee stadium in New York. and a triple. The closest rival, National Bank, normal gar nomer, double and single, to pick up the second win over Paragon. Bertoni also fought, 15-14 win by Paragon over Rexall, an easy 11-1 victory by National Bank over the Drug-National Bank 3:30 p.m. A charge of 35-cents is meet at diamond number 2 in Cass may sign up at the Scout hall from York. made for the chimp show and train Benton park on Monday and Wed- 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Fri-Hade for the zoo. Children are asked to bring a lunch or money to buy lunch. Because of the zoo trip, the reg-Because of the zoo trip, the reg-Benton park on Monday and wed-\*\*\* Benton park on Monday and wed-\*\*\* Interest in the annual turtle race, scheduled for Friday, July 22, is Benton park on Monday and ueda for Bridge and Steel, and in last place, the same, but the classes will be gram also is opened to adult women interested in learning how to play Novi Drug at 3-10. Benton park on Monday and wed-\*\* Benton park on Monday and wed-\*\* National Bank over the Drug-gists, and a 11-6 National Bank win over Paragon. Shuttler was the winning Paragon interested in learning how to play Novi Drug at 3-10. eral children have already "cap- asked to call FI-9-1676. Wednesdays.

tured" prize runners and are busily training them for the big race. Although some turtles will be ing the Livonia Class D All-Star who cannot obtain their own, par- ble-header Saturday at Adrian. They ticipants are expected to supply were Dave Hay, Fred Steeper, Rog-

Hay, who delivered a game win- 8:45 to 10:15: 13 and over at 10:15

is scheduled for August 4. Buses for the trip leave at 9:15 a.m. from behind the Main street elementals, the main the part in the main the part in t



Hold Comfortable Lead

# One of the most popular special day camp at Ford in each race, largest turtle, small- roe in the opener, 6-5, but lost to fried will not be held today or on est, and the best decorated. (No Jackson, 11-3, in the nightcap. Girls softball games will be held on Wednesdays, Ages 10, 11, 12, at Earth Movers Win 4 More Stars and the best decorated on Wednesdays. the provided for the period control of the period park. Today's trip is one of two sched-the difficials announced Monday. The become Monday is to table to the monter Monday. The become Monday is to table to uled for this summer. The second officials announced Monday. The ber 2 to take part in the Pee Wee urday. Top players in the Ann Ar- include shuffle board, badminton, Four decisive victories catapulted singles and a double; and Chuck a double, and Bunker and Bertoni

cluded: 14-0 and 17-5 over Para- Dave Bently was the loser.

m Payton and Norm Krogg shar- cluded Payton, two doubles and a the losses.

The latest Movers' victories in- to take credit for the 4-11 victory. Simenton and Ricky White picked up the National Bank victories while gon, 10-6 and 11-4 over Rexall. Leading hitters for the Movers in- Gillett and Shuttler were tagged with

a mound duty and split the wins. single; Bob Sprenger, double and Leading Rexall hitters included In the first contest with Paragon, two singles; and Bertoni, triple and Herbert Harbin, double and single, Payton struck out nine, walked three single. Lee Snow - with a triple Mark Mangle and Gillett, one douwas nicked for only one hit. and single and Pete Gatteri with ble each, and Gary Boyer, two four-bagger and sharp single three singles led the Rexall attack. [singles. Outstanding for National ut him among the top Anglin hit- Payton was nicked for seven hits, Bank were Simeton, two doubles, a but clutch hitting by his teammates homer and a single; White, tripl Teammates who helped out in- helped him to the 10-6 win over and single; Cliff Hawley, two tripSunday

grades.



church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry Wednesday, July 20: room for mothers with babies.

7:30 p.m., Eevening service.

(Episcopal) Meeting in IOOF Hall - Novi

SCIENTIST

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

thee is the fountain of life."

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

will include (516:9-12): "God fash-

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ness. Life is reflected in existence.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. Novi, Michigan Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. Youth Fellowship, 6:30. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 Thursday: 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Boys Supervised nursery for Sundays. Brigade

Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30. CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30. riday: Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30.

st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, :30 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 3rd Sunday of Month: 6075 West Maple Road sermon. Mile West of Orchard Lake Road Sunday morning services at 11:00. lder Levi Saylor and other elders FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, ll speak.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship Nursery during services. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST 3825 Grand River Farmington

11 a.m., Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday school.

8 p.m., Evening service

urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:30 p.m., Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone FI-9-2021 Rev. George T. Nevia

9:45 a.m., Morning worship. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school 7 p.m., MYF. WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 luncheon.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH \$8840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
 Pastor Ewan Settlemoir
 8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 23 TIffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages. 1 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Union. 7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer ser ce, Wednesday.

sermon. Class for younger child During the rector's absence the services for the month of July will e conducted by the Rev. Bertram T. White, director of stewardship or the Episcopal Diocese of Mich-

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Salem

Russell Taylor.

mated \$50,000. 11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades .... Northville's exchange students, .... Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Wiest

vice led by the Senior Youth. Cal- residents of the southeast section of transport carrier on which he was 6:30 p.m., Fellowship supper at homes.

the church. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer ser- high school band will be enriched dinance was adopted July 2, 1945.

meeting. at the city hall park. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE clip. 109 W. Dunlap Northville Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 FIVE YEARS AGO.

10 a.m., Holy Communion and junior department.

# each month. Wednesday evening service, 8:00. Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and boli-days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 each month. Willis, superintendent, announced. Willis, superintendent, announced. One of these doctors is Dr. C.E. When vacation time comes, sev-days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8

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Correlative citations from "Sci- Illinois. ence and Health with Key to the

24-Hour Ambulance Service

 11 a.m., Sunday service.
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scriptures do not command people who are not He replied, "How can I except some man guide

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Gospel of Jesus Christ which is able to save his er as the manner of some is, but exhorting one soul. If he obeys this Gospel by receiving the Lord another, and so much the more as you see that Jesus Christ as his Lord and Saviour, then his day approaching." The normal spiritually healthy church attending is worthwhile. I would suggest six reasons why Christians too that his love for God is expressed by obedience

should regularly attend the services of a true Gos- to His commands. And, church-going is one of His pel Church:

where there are two or three gathered together in way the testimony can be maintained in a commy name, there am I in the midst of them." It is munity. It is only when Christians combine in unity true that God is everywhere present. It is also true and join effort that the work of Christ goes forspecial way when they are gathered together.

CAUSE IT IS IN KEEPING WITH THE HOLY gelistic center. DAY. All our days belong to the Lord, but only one A CHRISTIAN SHOULD ATTEND THE SERday is set apart as "the Lord's Day". From the VICES OF THE CHURCH because the Holy Spirit beginning of the Christian Church the believers of God prompts him to do so. I have never met a have voluntarily set aside the first day of the week real Christian who did not believe that he should or rest and worship.

VICES OF THE CHURCH because it is his op- with the Lord's people on the Lord's Day. portunity to be instructed, exhorted, encouraged, and if need be, rebuked from the Word of God. GENUINE CHRISTIANS. 

ville library.

Fred Van Atta with the first ripe ... Rumors that the Ford Motor back into office as 265 Novi electors matoes picked in the locality. tion of a new factory here were ofcast their ballots in the annual school board election. Returned to office were: Dr. Har-by Village Treasurer A. Russell came to Northville last week as the

....The re-opening of Sessions hos- pany of Tireman avenue, Detroit, pital will be delayed two weeks — which has been operating in the until August 15 — by the decision building at 456 East Cady for a short of the new owners to make exten- time, has purchased the building. sive improvements totaling an esti- John Haller of Sheldon road is the

vice. Message: Rev. Paul Pickell, throughout the state in the Rotary ment June 29 that their son, Pfc. Detroit City Rescue Mission. 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel ser-mission heard protests from four was dead. The report read that the ing zoning for land adjacent to their torpedo 200 miles off the China coast in October, 1944.

vice. 8 p.m., Quarterly church business bandstand as the second of the sum-

Rejuvenation of the junior high Northville school meeting to unanschool is still proceeding at a brisk

junior department. Daily Vacation Church school – August 1, Monday, through August 6, Saturday – 9 to 11:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Church school – August 1, Monday, through August G, Saturday – 9 to 11:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Church school – August 1, Monday, through August G, Saturday – 9 to 11:30 a.m. District and the formation of the 17th district, American Le-gion, Church School – G, Saturday – 9 to 11:30 a.m. commander of the Lloyd H. Green ed to the staff of the Maybury sana-

torium this week, Dr. Henry S.

Fleidbrook 9-0611

# **PASTOR'S STUDY**

The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church, Northville

WHY GO TO CHURCH? Perhaps you will be surprised to learn that the Acts 8, "Understandest thou what thou readest?"

Christians to go to church. There is no merit before me?"... Pastors, who are true to God and called God when non-Christians attend the services of of God, are men selected for that very purpose. some church. He is neither any better before God, A CHRISTIAN SHOULD ATTEND THE SERnor any worse, whether he stays home or attends. VICES OF THE CHURCH BECAUSE GOD HAS The value of attending a church where the whole COMMANDED HIM TO DO SO. Hebrews 10:25 counsel of God is preached is that he hears the "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves togeth-Christian is a regular Church attender. He knows

commandments. A CHRISTIAN SHOULD GO TO CHURCH TO A CHRISTIAN SHOULD ATTEND THE SER-WORSHIP GOD - The Lord Jesus said, "For VICES OF THE CHURCH because it is the only that God is pleased to meet with His people in a ward. Very little is accomplished by individual efforts of Christians. It takes a united family to send A CHRISTIAN SHOULD GO TO CHURCH BE- forth missionaries and maintain a sound evan-

go to church. The Spirit of God which dwells in A CHRISTIAN SHOULD ATTEND THE SER. every true believer teaches him that his place is THERE IS NO POST-EASTER SLUMP AMONG

### **Events out of the Past** witness the 25-day meeting. | live in one of the new staff hom ONE YEAR AGO ...

...A "borrowers fee" for non-residents was initiated in the North-Victory gardens credits Postmaster a graduate of Yale university.

old Morris, Arthur J. Heslip and Clark. The J. H. Tool and Machine com- preached his first sermon here.

owner of the company.

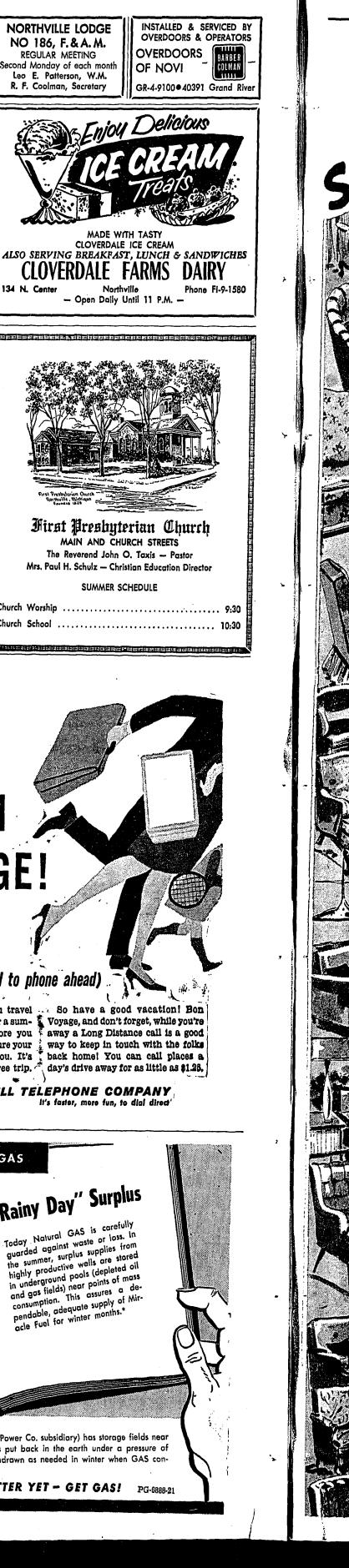
bandstand as the second of the sum-mer series of concerts is presented of the city hell park. Forty-one persons out of a pos-sible 3,500 turned out to the annual

 Meeting in IOOF Hall - Novi The Rev. James L. Demas GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725
 Paul Cargo, Minister
 FIVE YEARS AGO...
 ... Approximately 75 uses of prop-erty in Northville township were not in conformity with provisions of the new zoning ordinance adopt it ct.
 ... Washing and ironing machines will start humming for the first time in the Northville Laundry's new plant on North Center street, it was announced this week by Sid-ney Frid, who in partnership with his brother. Cyril N Frid owns the

LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road et. Freedom Rd. and Grand River et. Freedom Rd. and Grand River

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT NATURAL GAS "Natural" Nuisance To early Americans, Natural GAS to early Americans, Natural GAS was merely a phenomena. They dedicated it as a shrine or left it burging for sightrager Africa the dedicated it as a snrine or left if burning for sightseers. After the discovery of oil, producers classi-fied Natural GAS a nuisance and ignited it to protect average of ignited it — another example of man's wastefulness due to ignorsumption is highest.





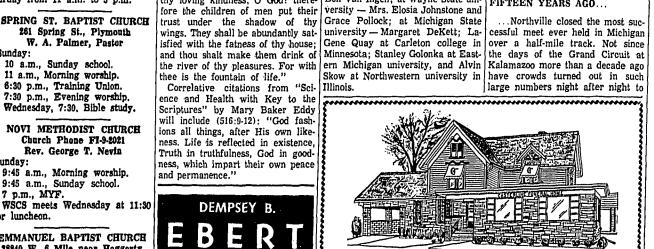








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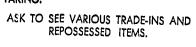
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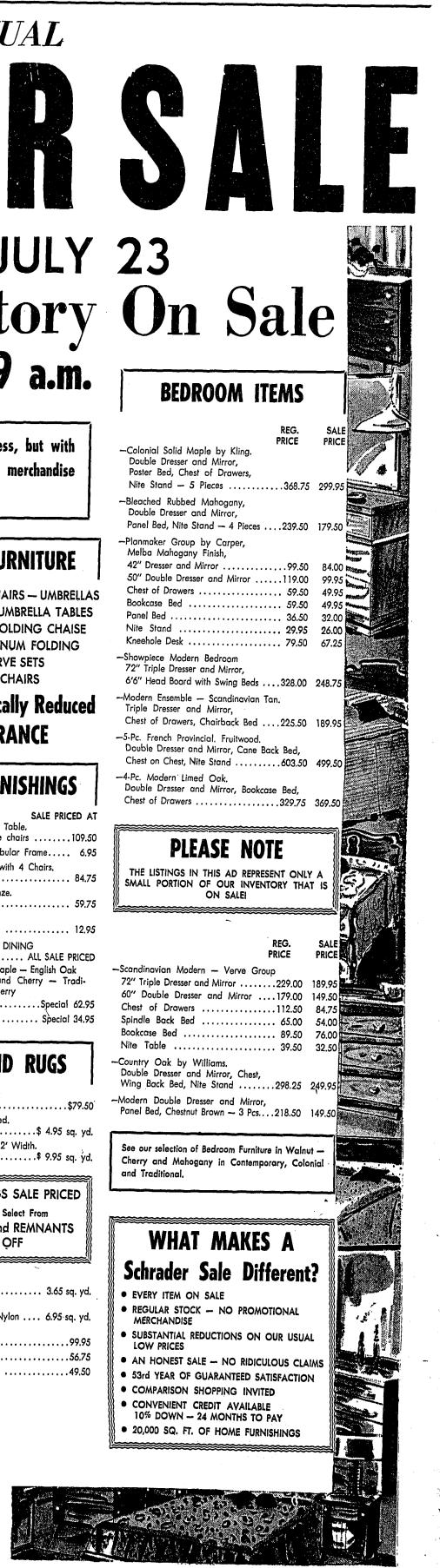
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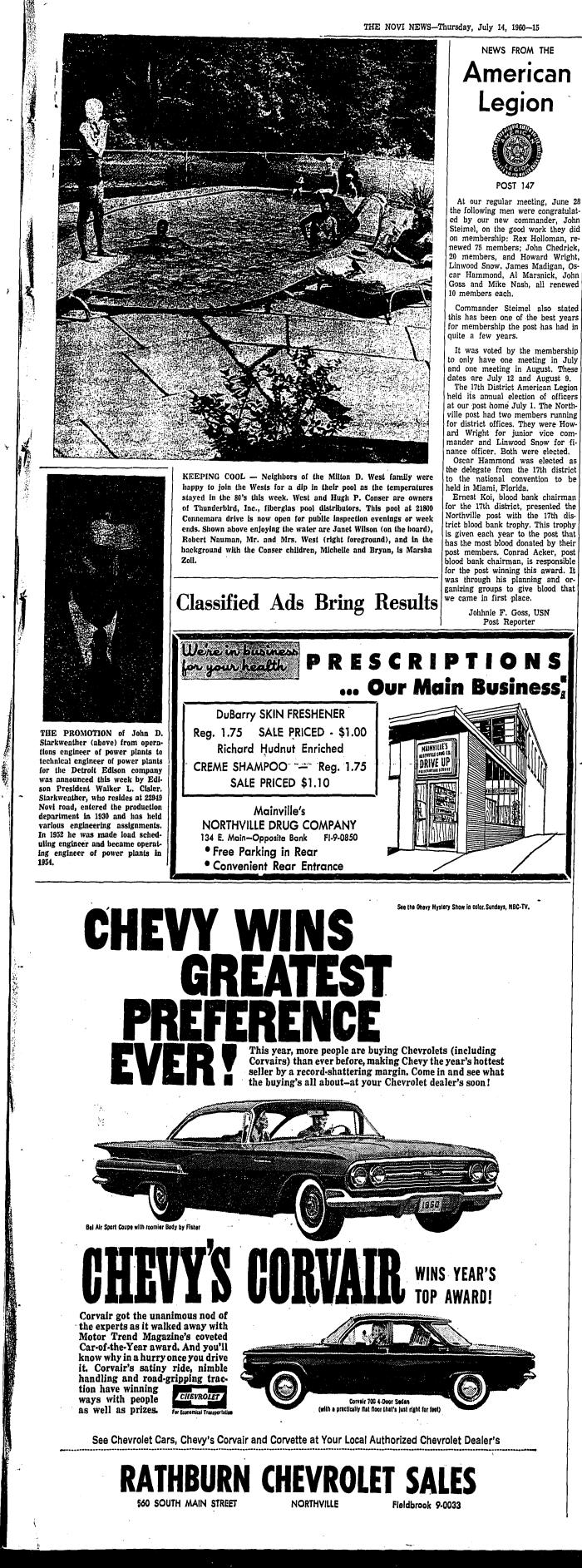
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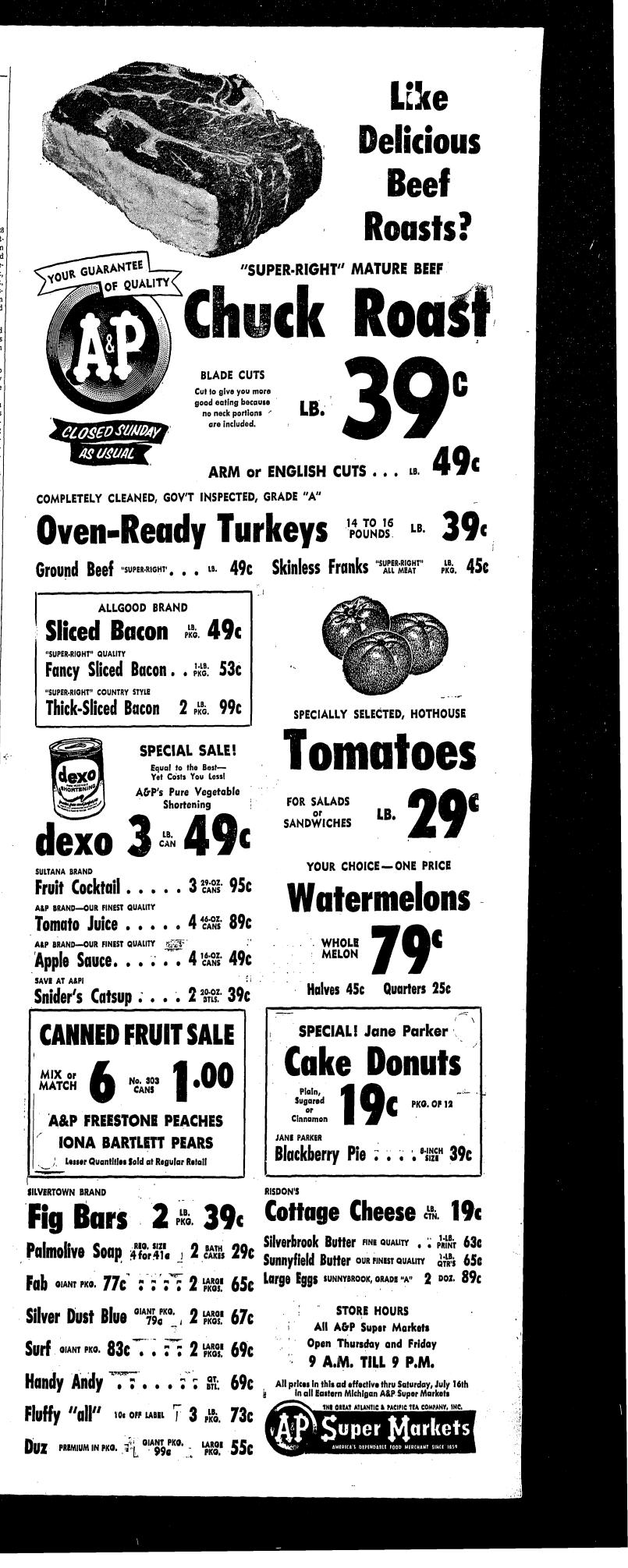
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# Novi to Help **Control Dust** On Beck Rd.

been choking in huge dust clouds The village will pay half of the since the closure of Novi road cost of any length of road which a were promised some relief by the village council Monday night. By a special vote the council de-lineal foot for 1,000 feet or more. cided to match funds with Beck Shorter distances probably will cost road residents in paying for chlor- slightly more. iding throughout the remainder of As explained at Monday's meet-

## **New Business Eves** Novi

# **Road Site**

the Michigan Tractor and Supply since the entire road is under company may be established here jurisdiction of the village.

man, revealed that the tractor com- Ackley. pany plans to construct a sales of- Attempts to persuade Oakland chard property located at 24666 Novi on the two detour routes. Meadow

"real asset and provide a number of jobs". The company handles Cater-pillar diesel engines, tractors, motor

## **Breaths Life** Back Into Swim Victim

lich girl was playing in the water manent until approved by the the request must be made by Sep- addition to stickers, the village ship.

12 Mile road, is operated by Marvin road during Novi road construc-Lieberson. tion. to the area's hospital needs. Lieberson.

ing, it will be up to the residents to contact the village to arrange for treatment in front of their homes. Residents must pay their half of the cost before chloriding can be started. The matching fund policy includes Beck road from Grand River to Eight Mile road. Residents of Northville Estates, who have been complaining about the dust to Northville officials, may also take A large district sales office for advantage of the control program

Village President Joseph Crupi Speaking to members of the village recommended an "overall" chloridcouncil and planning board at a pub- ing program in light of an investigalic hearing on rezoning Monday, tion by himself, Councilman Philip Harold Garvey, real estate sales. Anderson and Coordinator Harold

fice and repair depot on the Al Prit- county to provide better dust control

sales office and depot will be a detcur roads, many motorists are

graders and earthmoving equip. In recommending an emergency Garvey indicated that the office was granted follow-building would be of modern con-struction, probably housing an in-doer difference of the idea, in struction, probably housing an in-struction, probably housing an in-str chloriding program, Crupi empharather than chloride, he suggested Monfils,

there is enough money in the road Wixom, and to provide free dust control for he entire community.

Anderson joined Tuck and Council-woman Eugenie Choquet in recom-all the invited communities. alone. Crupi abstained from voting. ority by two or more cities, town- tion, the Novi fire department will

near the amusement park when she | council. However, approval is an | tember 1.



DUST CLOUDS-An aggravating dust problem on Beck road, which at times hides speeding cars and shrouds homes in blankets of dirty clouds, as in the picture above, prompted the council Monday to a matching-fund dust control program.

# road between 10 Mile and the C&O railroad crossing. The company plans are still in-complete, Garvey said, "but I wouldn't be surprised that they will well that motorists would continue move this year." Representing Pritchard in negotia-tions for sale of his land to the com-pany, Garvey emphasized that the

in M-1 (light manufacturing) classi-lication. There were no objections to the fast to his earlier contention that

Specifically, the officials will be In voting on the matter, however, asked to join in the formation of a

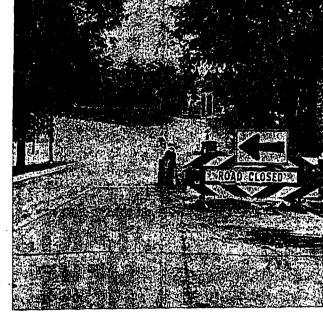
mending that the matching fund pro- The state hospital authority act | In cooperation with the Amerimmm be established for Beck road permits establishment of an auth- can Disabled Veterans organiza-

A 13-year-old Huntington Woods cil recommended that the village of the governmental areas involved girl was dragged from Walled Lake diverse and revived by Gole investigate the legality of post-iner speed limits on Beck-to 25 mereting to be held at Saratoga good, Wixed was Cheryl Frellich, a mem-ber of the Totem Pole Day Camp group, Wixem. Her quick-thinking rescuer was Nancy Rahner of De-torit, life guard and svimming pro-tot, life guard and svimming pro-to affic problems on Beck, the coun- of. Formation requires that voters vice for all Novi disabled resi-

Lives Here

will keep a list of names and ad- Re-organization resulted in the upon the application for license as It also was pointed out during the Welfare's property fell within the apparently swallowed too much wa-are and nassed out. ing and equipment from the former The landfill site is located west of in a more favorable legal position not meet state requirements because

Road Detours Bewilder, Anger Motorists, Residents



Traffic Stopped on Randolph at Taft Road construction between Northville and Novi has left motorists hewildered and angry as they attempt to wind their way through a maze of entangling detours. And home owners along these detour routes are equally upset as they hide in their homes covered by huge clouds of dust. According to county road officials, some of these problems will remain until Novi road construction is complete in November. Presently, motorists driving east on Eight Mile road



Eight Mile Ripped up Near Novi Road at Taft must travel along the newly constructed Eight-Mile Cutoff to Center street. Randolph street at Taft is blocked while road improvements are made. To continue east from Center, motorists must turn right to Baseline and then east again. At Eight Mile near the new cutoff motorists traveling east are again detoured over a dirt trail to old Eight Mile-which also has brought complaints because of its choppy condition. Still more detours are in the offing



along this road because officials have stated that Eight Mile from Northville to Haggerty will be improved next year. Motorists traveling north and south between Novi and Northville must use either Taft or Meadowbrook roads. Dust and bad road conditions are not limited to these detours, however. Northville Estates residents and other residents along Beck road have complained to officials of both Novi and Northville about extremely bad dust

struction, probably housing an in-droor dischary room of machinery. The service department will be in the rear of the office near the rail-trad. road. Meeting in joint session with the planning board, the village council voted at the hearing to rezone a rortion of the Pritchard property frem R-2 (two family residential to Mostilat the Beck road problem from R-2 (two family residential to Mostilat the Beck road problem Mostilat the Mostilat the Beck road problem Mostilat the Beck r from R-2 (two family residential) to stating that the Beck road problem Livonia (city and township); Lyon hospitals, and a new 85-bed hospital way. If successfully formed, it could ordinance-plus a number of special road insisted that "There must be a 289-144 vote in favor of annexa-

take over the local hospital if it committments-or face immediate a stopping point to these things. I tion. decided to do so, but its chief con- closure. Until this time no Novi think it is up to the village, up to Specifically, therefore, Novi is cern would be to provide adequate hospital facilities for the area. To the computed with a thread of the computed with t

a new hospital, for example, it is highly unlikely that it would be constructed in Northville, Monfils

munity-operated last October. The council was forced either to the matter to the council.

group, Wixom. Her quick-thinking rescuer was Nancy Rahner of De-troit, life guard and swimming pro-gram director for the camp. According to Novi police, the Fre-Net of Novi police, the Fre-

wners. An option to purchase is the C&O railroad and the McCreedy should it deny the application to it was not sufficiently used for farm-= held by the board.

'An Invalid

In still another attempt to relieve ships or incorporated villages there- soon launch a special warning ser- since the facility became truly com- to regulate operations.



ection suit. Village councilmen learned of its

tory last week on an annexation decision by the higher court, Novi erick C. Ziem granted William case in the state supreme court, the was granted permission to challenge Chase an order disconnecting 156 defeat in lower court on a discon- annexation of 135 acres of land near the corner of Novi and Eight Mile Northville Estates to the City of roads, from the village. Northville.



points out. Community directors have been struggling with tight finances ever the village has been legally unable or operated under township rules or special court order. In these cases, the village has been legally unable of appeals unjustly denied a lic-a special "agricultural statute".

He then ordered the council to act and dry.

dump - approximately one-quarter Wayne Disposal.

While claiming a preliminary vic- | In winning a minor but important, arles as Circuit Court Judge Free Village of Novi was dealt a stinging in a supreme court trial the recent acres of his property, located at

Bond's petition to the supreme victory and defeat Monday night Novi lost, however, its fight to court contained three specific points from Village Attorney Howard Bond. keep 156 acres within its bound- upon which the village will contest the annexation. They are:

-that petitions calling for an annexation election did not contain the proper number of village signatures; -that the notice of election should

have been made by both the township and village of Novi (the secre-Novi's new landfill ordinance, mile northeast of Novi and 10 Mile tary of state directed the township will be put to use for the first roads. time soon as a result of action The site includes about seven acres the village and township areas in-

Community Hospital Authority—now addition to the Community board serves the Wayne county area of and Administrator Monfils, have regular council meeting to past the landfill count and the landfill are it attained and the landfill are it attained to be landfille are it attained to be landfille are it attained

Wilson is one of many 12-Mile- and the city limits. Support of this If it were decided to construct However restrictive, the ordinance area residents who have protested by the supreme court would, of

ense to the applicants and returned Under this statute a property own-

Bond, who acknowledged that Mrs

Old Novi Road Deadends at Crossing problems. Construction on Novi road began this week and motorist who have been "sneaking" past barricades are finding themselves dodging holes and road equipment. Another surprise is in store for drivers who have been gaining entrance to the south end of Novi road, from the newly constructed approach northeast of Novi road. According to road officials this approach is a special service drive for residents on Novi road.