## Obituary Wainstock, Wixom, died August 7 at St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, af-

ars. She was born in Lyon town- in Cass Benton park next Tuesday hip September 4, 1882. Her husband at 6 p.m. died July 16, 1960. She is survived The picnic will replace the reguby one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Hults lar Tuesday noon meeting of the cf Farmington and one grandmagne cruo. ter; a brother, Clair Hopkins of Clarkston and six sisters, Miss Sad-ies Hopkins of Pontiac, Mrs. A. W. Milo Muss Milo f Farmington and one granddaugh- club. Bidwell of Northville, Mrs. Milo Beck road, discuss the work of Pettengill of New Hudson, Mrs. the school for mentally retarded Forrest Taylor of Pontiac and Mrs. girls. Ben Hopkins of Wixom. Funeral services were conducted August 10 than 70 are taught by a staff of from Richardson-Bird Funeral home eight teachers, all sisters of Our of Milford, the Rev. George Nevin Lady of Providence. Father Lederofficiating. Burial was in the Wixom | man said that many of the girls are

### MRS. ALICE HAZEN

Mrs. Alice H. Hazen, 98, an area stated. resident for more than 75 years, He reported that there are more died Wednesday. August 3 at the than 500 girls on the waiting list to Hanlin Convalescent home in Ply- enter the school within the fivemouth. She had been there four county Detroit Diocese. The school years. A last member of Novi's is supported by the Diocese and one-time Argonaut club, Mrs. Hazen contributions from friends and parlived 53 years in that community ents of the children. A color film followed by 23 years at her North- depicted a typical day's activities ville home at 111 North Wing street. at the school. Born October 21, 1861, she was the | Father Lederman is also chaplair daughter of George and Charlotte for Northville State hospital. Hunt Dennis. Her husband, J. Hazen, preceded her in death. One nephew, Darryl Dunham of Ingle-wood, Florida, survives her. Mrs. Hazen was a member of Northville's First Baptist church, Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. August 6 | was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney | rom the Casterline Funeral home. Dahlager of 839 Grace street at 3:05 iated. Burial was at Novi ceme- tal in Livonia.

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'icnic Time MRS. BLANCH JOHNSON Mrs. Blanch Johnson, 77, of 49309 For Rotarians

Northville Rotarians will hold their ter an illness of one and one-half annual family picnic at the Willows

crippled in addition to their mental handicaps. But each child has at least one class lesson per day, he

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eighed eight pounds, five ounces,

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It's a Boy!

IF IT'S PRIZES you like, just read this list the Northville Optimist club has rounded up for its annual rodeo August 20 and 21 - TV set, movie camera, power mower, picnic table and benches, motorized grill, two lawn chaises, two clocks, two power go-carts, scout uniform, two badminton sets, bats, softballs, football helmets, volley ball, pitch-back games, rod and reel, combination volley ball and hadminion set, salt and pepper shakers, ash tray sets, coaster sets, combination locks - and on and on the list goes, The Reverend Peter Nieuwkoop of a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary hospi- 38 prizes in all. What's more the American Legion has more prizes, including two bicycles, that will be given away at their Homecoming celebration to be held in conjunction with the rodeo August 18 through 21. Both events will be staged at the Downs. Pictured above, complete with rodeo background, and just a The Northville Record-Novi News. | few of the prizes are (1. to r.): Optimists John Canterbury and George Kohs and Canterbury's son, John. The Optimists plan two performances of their professional rodeo show, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. As a special attraction, the "Western Ramblers", a well-known musical combination, will provide entertainment Sunday afternoon at the rodeo - and to whoop up enthusiasm for the rodeos, they will present a two-hour musical program on Main street from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon preceding the first performance. Saturday evening Bob Williams' Collegiates will provide the music at the rodeo.



Teen club - CYO, on Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30, in the municipal parking lot across from the Kroger store. Highlighting the event will be the appearance of a disc jockey and several recording stars. Free records will be given away. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the OLV social hall. Shown above pinning up one of the dance posters are (left to right): Maureen O'Brien, CYO president; Carro Crupi and Tom Dunnabeck.



### bert Completes

## Recruit Training

Ernest W. Ebert, III, apprentice petty officer third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ebert, Jr. of 218 West Dunlap street, graduated August 5 from nine weeks o recruit training at the Naval Train ig Center, San Diego, Calif. pprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seamar ecruits to assist company com anders .The selection is based or dividual aptitude and leadership alities.

#### Back from Carolina

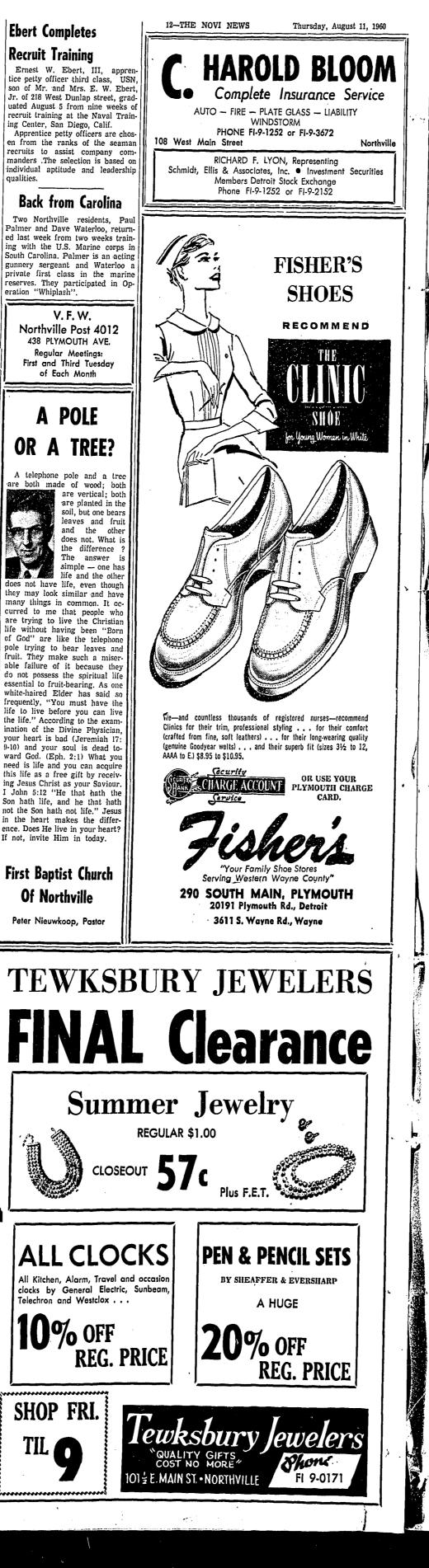
Two Northville residents, Paul Palmer and Dave Waterloo, returned last week from two weeks training with the U.S. Marine corps in uth Carolina. Palmer is an acting gunnery sergeant and Waterloo private first class in the marine reserves. They participated in Op ration "Whiplash".

V. F. W. Northville Post 4012 438 PLYMOUTH AVE. Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

## **A POLE** OR A TREE?

are both made of wood; bot are vertical: both are planted in the soil, but one bears leaves and fruit and the other does not. What is he difference The answer simple — one has 🛽 fe and the other does not have life, even though they may look similar and have many things in common. It occurred to me that people who are trying to live the Christian life without having been ''Born God" are like the telephone pole trying to bear leaves and fruit. They make such a miserable failure of it because they do not possess the spiritual life ssential to fruit-bearing. As one white-haired Elder has said s frequently, "You must have the ife to live before you can live the life." According to the examination of the Divine Physician your heart is bad (Jeremiah 1

9-10) and your soul is dead to ward Gcd. (Eph. 2:1) What you need is life and you can acquir this life as a free gift by receiv ng Jesus Christ as your Saviour. John 5:12 "He that hath th Son hath life, and he that hat not the Son hath not life." Jesus n the heart makes the differnce. Does He live in your heart If not, invite Him in today.



### First Baptist Church **Of Northville**

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor



# Without Wings

you climb out onto the wheel and chute to gradually "bubble" cling to the wing strut. White fleecy clouds drift by over- has no sleeve, thus when released

and you fall backward into the emp- experience the shock of an abrupt. tiness of space. For Northville sky diver Mike chute opens, he said.

standing on the wheel of a plane at fact that he packs his own chute. ing. Seven of these were passed; steer south of 10 Mile road, Ap- and MD's. a height of 5,000 feet is no place to But in Mike's words, "Who is going the remaining proposed resolutions parently tired of his escapade, change your mind - so you shiver to use more care than the fellow and directives were either defeated the critter surrendered and police a few times and ... Despite the "scare", the 24-year-

old Eastern Michigan university sophomore, who lives at 42777 8 Mile road, claims sky diving is a safe, thrilling sport with no equal. And Mike is not alone. The hund-In Jet Crash

He logged 16 jumps in 42 days then on July 14 he suffered a simple dotte General hospital. function properly.

Sky diving does not begin until free falls start. A chutist who pitch-es himself into space and releases his chute is free falling; a chutist who plunges into space and glides downward while executing turns, downward while executing turns, dives and spins before releasing his

chute is a sky diver. According to Mike, the greatest thrill of this sport is being able to glide through the sky by using arms as wings. 'You actually come close to imitating a bird - but of course you're falling steadily all the time and must open the chute before it's too late." The most critical moment of every

jump, he explained, occurs within he last few hundred feet to the ground. At this point the jumper must be ready for the touch down. An improper landing can result in serious injury. But the jumper who knows how to touch and roll is in no danger, he added. "Sometimes landing feel about the same as if you were jumping off the roof of a house - and

porch step.'

increased danger. springs from its holster, a long of subdivisions.

Wind sweeps past your face as | sleeve pulls away, allowing the fill with air. The military chute it bubbles almost instantaneously. Then suddenly your hands unlock This is the reason paratroopers sometime injurious bounce as the

Madigan the only terrifying aspect Probably one of the most surpris- point program which Ambinder and trail. Madigan the only terrifying aspect of jumping into space is packed into a few seconds before the fall. But of sky diving to the beginner is the through" at last week's board meet a week later placed the roving a few seconds before the fall. But of sky diving to the beginner is the through "at last week's board meet a week later placed the roving and MD's. or tabled. who intends to jump?"

## Area Resident - A \$3,000 appropriation to add Council Eyes

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week attest to the sport's growing D. Cook of 39620 Nine Mile road, college courses per year and not popularity. Mike, who will join several other outstanding Michigan chutists in the tata championsbin jump at the tata ch state championship jump at the from Grosse Ile Naval Air Station. teachers do not have degrees);

leg fracture when his chute failed Cook moved to Novi from Toledo about 1½ years ago and is

ncreased danger. When the sky diver's chute and considerable work in platting pledged its \$1,500 share of the \$60, not be removed. His son would op-uation by \$21 million, for an addi-

## THE NOVI NEWS Volume 6 Number 14 12 Pages

Wixom Buys Site for New City Hall

Steer Ends

Adventure

# Battle Looms<br/>As Novi SchoolHospital Authority<br/>Faces ProblemsCouncil Aims for Early<br/>Completion of Building **Officials Split**

A special meeting of the Novi school board is expected to draw a large crowd next Wednesday night when the board takes up the matter of hiring a remedial reading teach er for the Novi school system.

The meeting will be held at Orchard Hills school at 8 p.m. Two new board members, Walter A wandering steer, who had led police and Novi citizens on wild A difference of opinion, how- Next Week 

 Sky Diver Mike Madigan Adjusts Chute
 Two new board members, Walter

 A unterence of opinion, now 

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 I use opinion, now dial reading teacher scuttled, have indicated that they will continue to fight for this and other measures. "Both of us," they said, "who have had extensive experience with such children, feel that children with such children te children te children with such children te children with such children te childr

put away their spurs.

### - Passed were:

Hills schools; – A requirement that teachers Trailer Park And Mike is not alone. The hund-reds of young men and women who head for the nation's airports each An area resident, Lt. Col. Harvey less than eight semester hours of Settlement 'Wednesday noon at Wyan- ty of children riding school buses

Sewer Study Fund Grows

A proposed preliminary sewer by the council. study moved closer to reality this Although the possibility of such a effort.

the money. He said two or three which the village probably would made up of representatives of the more may also contribute, bringing lose. the total to at least \$4,200.

mitted itself - unofficially - to James W. Taylor on why he wants boundaries of the authority. porch step." which is the vininge's share of the What makes military jumping more dangerous? According to Mike, the weight the paratrooper carries, and his "sleeve-Fuller, who has lived in Novi for less" chute are two reasons for the 11 years, is a hullder by trade. He at the council's next meeting. as a site for a gasoline station. His mouth (the township has said it is

erate the station.

000 total study cost.

The second meeting of area community representatives seeking to establish a hospital authority produced obstacles that threaten the unan-result of action taken Thursday by the city council. imity of the joint effort.

evening in an attempt to complete plans to place the question of form- of \$17,000. ing an area hospital authority on 1 the November ballot.

It would appear that, with not more than two or three exceptions, the representatives would recommend adoption of such a resolution

to their respective governing bodies.

current budget such an expendi-ture would be prohibitive. This resolution was one of a 12-Novi road. Here police lost the stood at the outset that the pro- plete preliminary paving this year, Pontiac trail, was the arrangement

Ap-de, ice According to Community General Hospital Administrator Calvin Mon-fils, this decision is a matter for the authority to settle once it is formed. The Wixom and Milförd groups, however, are pushing for adoption cf a resolution that will assure the combination-type facility before the authority question is placed on the ballot.

A possibility that the long-dis- forts to resolve their problems in \$49.69 for clerical work in assisting plan. The down payment will be a puted trailer park issue may be time for the November ballot, ano- him during the month of July. The token \$1.

cy as to purchases and bids; cision last week by state officials cil meeting. On the same evening, can legally do clerical work for the to be paid back next year. This

The fact that Buffmyer has decid- While Plymouth was not officially

power to plan, build, buy, improve, the total to at least \$4,200. The council had previously com-council heard an explanation by hospitals within or without the

tional tax income of \$8,000.

The fact that Buffmyer has decided while Plymouth was not officially while Plymouth was not officially represented by its city council, the meeting was attended by Dr. Barry Alford of Plymouth. According to Mayor Allen and Monfils, Plymouth has expressed some interest. It is generally believed that Walled Lake and Livonia, once considered as possible members, will not join the effort study moved closer to reality this week with a report to the council that Novi has received \$3,300 from local contractors and property own-ers to help pay the village share of the study. According to Harold Ackley, vil-lage coordinator, 11 contractors and property owners have contributed the money. He said two or three



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**Open Bids** 

council Monday night.

Wixom may have its new city hall by December or January as the Citizens representing 14 communities met in Wixom last Friday land located south of Pontiac trail, east of the C&O railroad, at a cost

> The council also voted to retain Kainlauri, MacMullan & Associates, Inc. of Ann Arbor as the archstectural firm to draw up plans for the new city hall.

ency of providing housing for the

have had extensive experience with such children, feel that children with reading problems of a serious na-ture, are more difficult to teach and thus require a teacher with exten-ie Mille road. The resolution was defeated ad the the resolution was defeated ad the resolution the resolution for the resolution the resolution of the res when the remaining three board members contended that under the for Grand River. He turned south for Grand River. He turned south Probably the most delicate of Probably the most delicate of the building could be ready by the Lahti concluded that Wixom has a poor city layout to begin with -

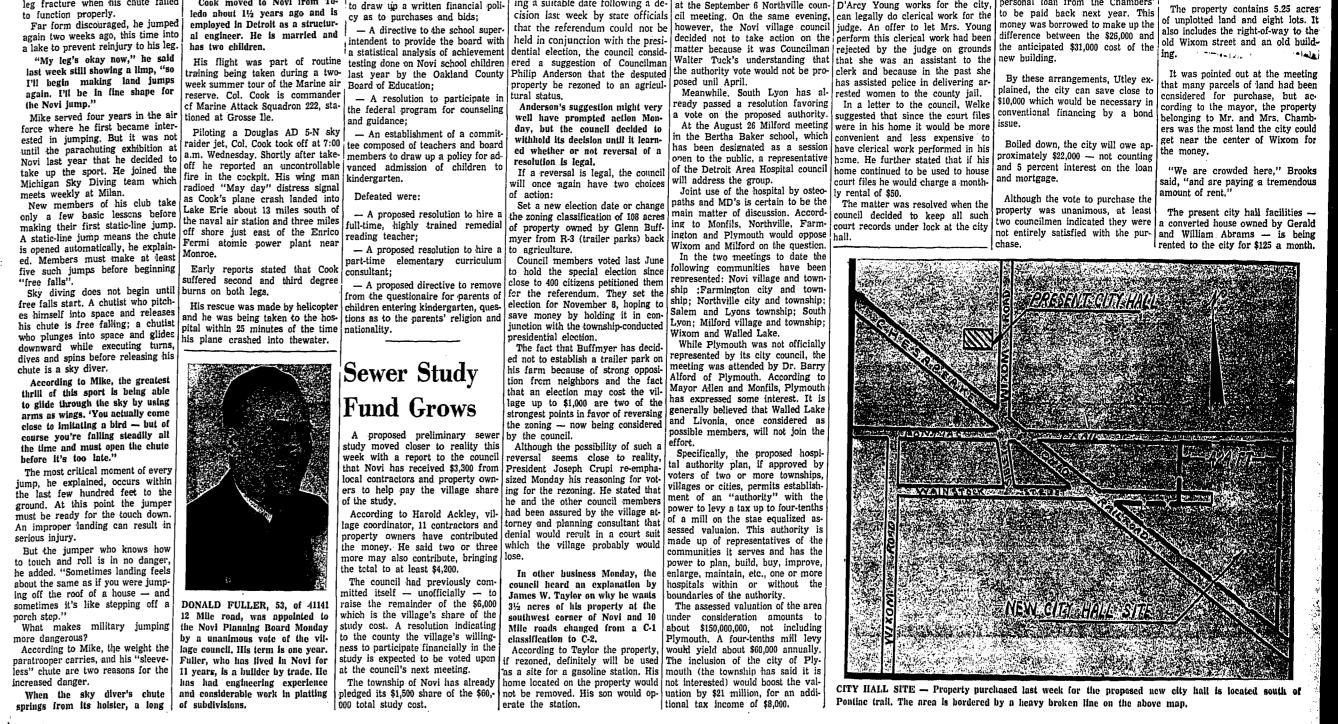
Approached by city officials, the

fr Bride, 40 percent of the Novi teachers do not have degrees); - A proposal to increase the safe-ty of children riding school buses - Establishment of a committee to draw up a written financial poli-cre as to nurchases and bils; - A proposal to increase of be and increase of the safe-to draw up a written financial poli-cre as to nurchases and bils; - A proposal to increase of the safe-to draw up a written financial poli-cre as to nurchases and bils; - A proposal to increase of the safe-to draw up a written financial poli-cre as to nurchases and bils; - A proposal to increase of the safe-to draw up a written financial poli-cre as to nurchases and bils; - A proposal to increase of the safe-to draw up a written financial poli-cre as to nurchases and bils; - A proposal to increase of the safe-to draw up a written financial poli-crease of the safe to the class of the safe to the class of the safe to draw up a written financial poli-crease of the safe to the class of the safe to the class of the safe to draw up a written financial poli-crease of the safe to the class of the safe to the class of the safe to draw up a written financial poli-crease of the safe to the class of the safe to the c

Quick action by the council in Councilman R. W. Lahti stated voting to purchase the property that he was inclined to vote no. but was prompted mainly by the urg. because the matter required unanimous consent and since fellow counnew fire truck which the city will cilmen felt it was a sound invest-

Councilman Fred Beamish indi-

While it is not yet clear whether - Denial of a request by Judge Chambers' agreed to sell their the committee will continue its ef- William Welke that his wife be paid property on a five-year payment chase. Councilman Gunnar Mettala emphasized that the Chambers' had not offered their land for sale to the city - but that





about

GOOD BUY — Area residents who want to help Community General hospital and at the same time enjoy the Northland Playhouse performance of "Goodbye, Charlie" can do so by purchasing lickets for September 11 from one of the members of the hospital auxiliary. Postmaster Leland Smith is shown buying his tickets from Mrs. Lorne Dyer, chairman of the auxiliary's Benefit Night promotion. Proceeds of the project will be used to purchase hospital equipment. The play stars Eve Arden. Working with Mrs. Dyer as co-chairmen are Eliza-

beth Etz and Mrs. A. M. Allen.



By SHARON MAZANEC at the library are Dr. Thomas

ual rocms, but don't use too much. They recommend the use of a few color accents for the greatest effectiveness, warning nomemakers that too many colors in too many places detract

from the total balance and contrast of a room's color plan. If you feel a little uncertain about your "color quotient", your adeptness in selecting appropriate color combinations, here are

a few suggestions which may

Consult a wheel or chart to learn which colors contrast and which complement. Take advantage of catalogs, books and any other literature dealing with the subject. Some of the larger magazines for homeowners and homemakers have published compiliations of their knowledge. Store display windows, homes you visit and mayhaps a professionally

Don't be afraid of colors. Soft and harsh hues seen alone take on new personalities and character when used properly.

Thousands of column inches in daily newspapers in the last few weeks have reported the strife and discontent rumbling in the Belgian Congo. Africa, for so many years termed the "dark continent" of the world, has atracted worldwide notice as its colonies become independent na-

Much fact and fiction has been written about Africa and her provinces, one of the more recent being "The Fiercest Heart", a fictional account of South Africa by Stuart Cloete now on the shelves of the Northville public

Other interesting and enlightening volumes currently available the argument.'

News Around Northville The Reverend Cargo and his fam- | and Mrs. George Hatcher.

ily passed the month of July on a camping trip which took them Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. through the country's northwestern Rachel Hinman and Mrs. Odell Lo- Miss Ruth Knapp returned thi

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or fun and have fun painting"

at this third annual exhibit.

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pared to one hour and 22 minutes

for the Muscovite. A pound of

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Archbishop Whately,

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NORTHVILLE

on canvas

thamer made a summer trip to the week from a six-week tour through Mrs. Cargo and the family's five children are presently in Tennessee visiting Mrs. Cargo's parents, Dr. ped off at Tahquamenon falls.

Joseph Island in Ontario, Canada. Vacationing with Mrs. Cansfield Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholls and were her daughter and son-in-law, son, Jon, and Carol Schnaufer o the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Dearborn spent the past two week Weyland, and her son, Bill, \* \* \*

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Apps, 47961 Cedarwood drive, are Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wilshaw Hamilton, Ontario. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frogner, companied by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Stirton of Ann Arbor, vacationed a week in Canada. The two couples spent part of the time on Georgian Bay's Manitoulin island. \* \* •

Mrs. Charles Wilcox visited her cousin, Dr. Edward Anderson while Outdoor art exhibits have been vacationing for ten days in Tryon, exceptionally popular within the North Carolina. She sampled true southern hospitality and saw some last few years for the informal of the craft sites being restored in atmosphere an outdoor setting that region of the country. ends to man's artistic creations

Mrs. E. B. Cavell, 312 Main street This coming Sunday, August 21, a group of artists who "paint" California with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Casady and family, who movwill show works from 11 a.m. to ed this summer from the San Diego between Commerce and Milford.

The exhibitors from several com-Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lowell Davis munities nearby are associated and sons, Bob and Bill, of Columwith the Marion Zoner studio. bus, Ohio have been the guests of Their oil paintings will be shown the Charles King family of Woodhill for several days. Col. Davis is Mrs. King's brother. Inclement weather will delay . . . the exhibit until Sunday, August "Name One Address", the auto-

biography of T. S. Matthews, will be reviewed by Mrs. O. F. Reng at It takes the average Ameri-1 p.m., Thursday, August 25, when can worker 17 minutes to earn the Northville Review club meets a dozen eggs, the average proat the home of Mrs. A. R. Clarke, 720 Fairbrook. duction worker in Moscow two hours and 24 minutes. Only

Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark, 235 Mrs. Arah Beach in White Cloud | \*Hair Cutting ..... Saturday, August 6. The late Mrs. Beach had lived in Northville be fore moving to White Cloud several three minutes, his Moscow coun-terpart in one hour and four years ago.

\* \* \* Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury, Jr. and Mrs. Marjorie A. Gibbs, De- Mrs. Robert Beerbower, both of Valtroit consumer marketing infor- ley road, held a cookout Monday mation agent, gives us these fig-ures.

Ken Shrewsbury, 10, and John Beer-Always fascinated by the wit bower, 12, played for the Athletics. Mr. H. H. White of New York City, a former Northville resident, of quotations, here's one we came was in the community recently to upon the other day. It belongs to visit relatives and friends.

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Northville's Newcomers club will. "Never argue at the dinner held a pienic Sunday, August 21 at table, for the one who is not Nob Hill in Cass Benton park. Club hungry always gets the best of members and newcomers not yet acquainted with the group are invited to bring their families. Free ice cream, prize-winning games and other activities are planned for the

> Each family should bring its own picnic lunch. In the event of rain, \* \* \*



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ter, Mrs. C. B. Bennink. \* \* \*

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a visit to the Passion play at Obera-Mrs. William Cansfield, 404 West mmergau, Austria; seeing a bullbunlap, is home from a three week fight in Madrid, Spain, and view-stay at the Cansfield cabin on St. . . .

> vacationing in the Upper Peninsula. THE NOVI NEWS

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A NEW JOB as clinical director of the Plymouth State Home and Training school brought Dr. Robert Jaslow and his family to Northville this spring. Pictured left to right are: Dr. Jaslow, Alan 7, Mrs. Jaslow, Ann 10, and Paula 4.

With this week's newcomers we time with his family - his wife Kay home and training school in Michi- Kupsky.

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ted by fire in January. Like many of our Northville new-comers. Mrs. Jaslow is devoted to her role as a wife and mother. Her husband has worked in community affairs and been active in groups ssociated with the medical profes-

and Susan 1.

## the cab off an ordinary truck...but

hauter. It's owned by J. E. Fox, North Carolina logging contrac-tor. As Bobby Fox, a partner in the business says, "Loaded with pulpwood, we drive over stumps and potholes you'd think would tear the truck to pieces. These trathe would shake the sch off an trails would shake the cab off an ordinary truck, but not our Chevy. We can average an extra load a day ... make \$45 to \$50 a day more with this Chevy than we can with the others."

let dealer's. It's an experience that could pay you big dividends.

# **Education for All Ages**

auctioneer, the shrewdness of the time and interests. experienced bargainer and the alert What's Mrs. Kupsky's specialty? ble.

The mere fact that postcard col-

sounding title indicates the acceler ated activity this hobby - and hobbying in general — is enjoying verywhere.

In Northville we have a prize winning postcard collector in Mrs. Floyd (Betty) Kupsky of 318 Yerkes. In high school Mrs. Kupsky corresbonded with foreign pen pals - an idea she got from her French teach-. Postcard collecting ran a poor second.

Nevertheless, her card collection was mushrooming all throughout those earlier years. In the middle forties she decided to pacify the creeping collecting mania and give the cards some logical organization She joined the All-States Hobby club (ASHC) in 1949.

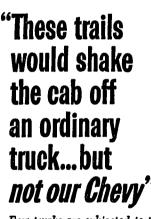
still "bourse-ing" on any opportune occasion and through the mails (as far as London, England). She has prize ribbons, newspaper clippings and the job of ASHC corresponding secretary with a mailing list of 655 o keep her hobby fresh in mind.

ndance of leisure time.

from youth to the 90's," says Mrs.

## Return from Lake pointment to Cooperative Programs in either mechanical, industrial or

sion. Dr. Jaslow did his undergraduate work at Lehigh university and stud-ied medicine at Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. Prior to his April training school appointment, Two weeks outdoors as tent-dwell-br Josephine and Mrs. Jack D'Haene and her five children and Mrs. Jonald Ritenour and her three children are home from Island lake where they spent two weeks outdoors as tent-dwell-ordinated work experience at their ordinated work experience at their Jaslow, while maintaining pri- ing campers. The D'Haene children plants. vate practice, was the clinical direc- are: Jackie 13, George 10, David 7, tor of the Pennhurst State school for Dirk 3, and Michael 1. The young the mentally retarded in Pennsyl- Ritenours are: Curtis 7, Jo Ellen 5,



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Thousands of postcards and 1 ventions later Mrs. Kupsky is

Hobbies aren't just the idle fances of people burdened with an

'his is illustrated by a run-down nembership in the national hobby raternity. "Members embrace all age groups







WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS



6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service, This service will be conducted by the tend the 78th annual convention of the Ann Arbor convention will con-Wednesday, August 24:

OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Church School with erse City, district president, will preclasses of interest to all age groups. side at this convention of 244 past-

Name Ebert To Golden

## 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Rule Order

as thou has believed, so be it done themselves by means of a symbol, unto thee. And his servant was heal- consisting of an armored knight with ed in the selfsame hour" (Matt. 8:13) raised visor, who supports with his From "Science and Health with left hand a shield bearing the Or-Baker Eddy the following selection by GOLD, but by the GOLDEN will be read (180:25): "When man RULE". In his right hand the knight is governed by God, the ever-present grasps a drawn sword, as if to sig-

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#### THE HEAVENWARD LOOK

They "saw his face as it had been the face of an angel!" (Acts 6:15). That is what God's historian relates concerning Stephen, one of the seven deacons at Jerusalem, shortly before his martyrdom. This is not the description of unusual physical beauty, but of super-natural brightness. As this man was being condemned by the same court that had tried Jesus, God suddenly changed the appearance of his face. A bit of heaven was reflected on nis countenance.

But not only was the light of heaven on Stephen's face. In the words of the Bible he actually 'looked up . . . into heaven and saw the glory of God and Jesus standing on the right hand of God.' (Acts 7:55).

#### What Induces A Man To Look Heavenward?

According to the Scriptural account, Stephen looked heavenward, because he was "full of the Holy Ghost", (v. 55).

Before a person has been influenced by the He is earthly-minded. He has no interest in heavenly things. He is bound to this earth and its vanities. Being full of the Holy Ghost, he was permitted to see the majesty of God and Jesus, the Son of God. This was the same Jesus who had lived a life of Christian can confidently pray: "Lord Jesus, reextreme poverty and utter humility on this earth - ceive my spirit". And do you know how to pray the same Jesus who had suffered the ignominous forgivingly? Do you know how to pray for those death on the cross, but now resurrected, glorified, who wrong you? Are you able to forgive? As we of God, ready to receive this His faithful witness. likewise."

Being full of the Holy Ghost, we, too, can look only true God and recognize Him as our Saviour. 60). Thus the chapter of Stephen's martyrdom We know that Jesus the Son of God and the Son closes. Cruel death that it was, it is nevertheless of man lived and suffered and died for us. We called a sleep. Stephen's soul was now with Jesus. know that He rose and ascended for us and is now His body, buried by devout men, will be awakened

#### What Will The Heavenward Look Encourage Us To Do?

Stephen could not contain himself. He had ooked into heaven, and he wanted others to know it, too. So he preached that bold sermon which is ecorded for us in Acts Chapter 7. The heavenward look will also move us to witness joyfully and fearlessly what we have received by faith. The only object that every true minister of the Gospel has in preaching is to bring heaven to others. When sin is called by its right name and people are exhorted to repentance and to faith, this is done with but one purpose in mind - to open heaven to them. And why do many lay Christians joyfully speak of their Saviour to others? Because they have the beavenward look, beaven in their eyes and beaver in their hearts.

Looking heavenward will do even more. It wil help us to suffer patiently. Like infuriated beasts the enemies of the Gospel rushed upon Stephen, dragged him out of the city, and stoned him. As those heavy stones buried themselves in his back and bruised his brow, he was able to endure, because he was given strength from above. He had seen heaven. Thoughts of heaven will likewise give us hope and courage in the face of all of our earthly suffering and will give us the patience we need every day and every hour.

Furthermore, looking heavenward will help us to pray confidently and forgivingly. As Stephen Spirit of God he sees only the things of this earth. was stoned, he prayed confidently for himself: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit;" and he prayed forgivingly for his murderers: "Lord, lay not this Stephen could only look beyond this earth be-sin to their charge." (v. 60). How similar to the cause his whole being was full of the Holy Ghost. prayer of Jesus: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," (St. Luke 23:34).

When faced with the greatest evil, death, the and ascended, was at the right hand of the majesty behold Stephen, Jesus tells us: "Go, and do thou

Finally, looking heavenward, we can die peaceheavenward. With the eyes of faith we behold the fully. "And when he said this, he fell asleep." (v. glorified at the right hand of His heavenly Father. on the last great day. Stephen, whose name in the Greek means "crown", had now received the crown of life.

> Look heavenward. Do not for anything in this vorld give up the riches of heaven. Every day keep heaven first and foremost in your mind. Renember Stephen. Remember all of the martyrs.

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## service with be conducted by the Michigan District of the Luther- sider a proposal to gather a fund 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study Arbor, beginning Monday, August lege.

## Yanks Capture **Baseball Title** As Indians Flop

If at first you don't succeed, try, Winning pitcher Davis struck out nine batters. Tom Daniels was the Members of the Yankee baseball losing hurler. team took this proverb to heart last

vious failures, swept past the first- | ing the Dodgers 4.0 in the final game | place Indians to capture the Knot of the season. He fanned 10 bat-Hole league championship. An easy 8-0 Yankee win over the The Yankees scored three unearn-Athletics and a 4-0 victory over the ed runs in the opening frame after

and the Indians' downfall. In the final drive to the wire, the all three runs to score. Indians not only slipped to second Hichinec, Parent, Mike Ratliff place but they were forced to share and Jim Hill came up with the four the runner-up spot with the fast- Yankee hits. moving Athletics, who crushed the Jim Peterson was the

Indians, 8-0. The last-place Dodgers set the stage for the upset by clipping the Yankees Indians 2-1, Ironically, the only other Athletics victory by the Dodgers this season | Indians was a 2-1 win over the Indians. Taking advantage of the Indian defeat, the Yanks overpowered the Athletics to tie for the lead. Then A Barking Good Time the Athletics bounced back to score

Baseman Craig Turnbull.

counted for the lone hit.

Bill Davis ruined any Indian hopes

. . . week - and finally, after two pre- Hlohinec fired a no-hitter in dump-

Dodgers coupled with two Indian a runner was caught in a run-down defeats led to the Yanks' success between third and home. The ball was thrown into deep left allowing

Dodgers

### Indians and wrapped up the season with a 4-0 win over the Dodgers. Yankee pitcher Mike Hlohinec was instrumental in his team's victory over the Athletics. The young hurd-er was exceptionally strong at pitch-ing and fielding. ing and fielding. Gary Becker of the Yanks col-

lected three hits in three turns at Hundreds of people lined North | cy McDonough tied for third bat to lead his team at the plate. Catcher Norbert Parent added two park Friday evening to watch beam his te the Venhoe victory Robert Shettler and Bill Davis park Friday evening to watch beam ing, proud youngsters show off their lay and Martha Gazlay, first; Jimmy McKay, second; McKay, second;

sion which was kicked off with a Willis, Frank Pauli and Daryl Hol-The Dodger defense also was very parade along Wing street to Dunlap, loman tied for third; sharp, executing three big double from Dunlap to Center and from Oldest, Mark Whittlesey, first; plays - two started by Second Center back to the park for judging. Linda Lemon, second; and Peggy Recreation personnel judged the Moore, third;

various categories included: Dorothy Shipley, second; Dolls Best homemade, Kathy Paridee, and Fred Spiker, second; of winning the championship by fir- first; Nancy Logeman, second; Cutest Puppy, Karen Jackson, ing a one-hitter. An infield bunt by Joyce Korzynski, third; Larry Parker of the Indians ac- Cleverest, Jean Barnes, first; Meanest looking and homeliest,

Margaret Korzynski and Debbie Ken Knight and Micky Hartner, The Athletics scored six in the Mallet tied for second; and Kathy tied for first; and Wilma Coate, secthird on a complete collapse of the Dodger defense – four errors and Foreign Kav Foreign, Kay Sterling, first; Ka- Blackest, John Tackett, first; live walks netted the runs. John thy Utley, second; and Cindy Smith, Most unusual pets, Mark Gazlay

> Sheryl Schwale, second, and Jackie McAllister and Jane Stubenvoll, tied Most unusual, Betty Jo Terry, Fattest, Butch Pethers, first;

Largest collection, Diane Craw- | Conley, second; first; and Jerry Crawford, second

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Lions, fell beneath the rampaging Biggest, Roxanne Atchison, first;

Oldest, Yvonne Millington, first. Prettiest, Martha Terry, first Susan Slovin, second: and John Can-

terbury, Barbara Schmidt and Nan- [. MOST UNUSUAL PETS - Mark Gazlay (left) and Jim Ritchle were

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easy winners in the most unusual pet classification of the annual pet and doll show Friday. The two boys exhibited their pet caimens, A calmen, we're told at long distance, is related to the alligator family and is found in South America. Shown with the boys and their pets 1 9 is Jim Hammond of the recreation department.



BASEBALL CHAMPS - Shown above are 11 of the 16 members of the champion Yankees of the Northville Knot Hole baseball league. They are (l. to r.) front: Bruce Mach, Ronald Barnum, Mike Ratliff, Chuck Konopaski, Clifford Smith and Bruce Nolte; and rear: Mike Hiohinec, Norbert Parent, Jim Hill, 7 5 Fred Witt and Bill Harrison. Missing are Ken and Will Sproule, Mike Sissom, Gary Becker, Craig Mac-7 5 Dermaid and Dennis Mathews.





Panthers 54, to slip to second place and Melcdy Richmond, second; after leading much of the season. In the only other final game last week, the Tigers upset the Panthers 18-11 for their first victory of the season.

Pitcher Dan Stoddard scored Lions' winning run against the Bears. He also collected five hits. The Lions' defense contributed four double plays - two started by Richard Adams. Stan Nirider and Bob Hicks were

the losing pitchers. The last-place Tigers exploded at the plate in grabbing their first victory of the season. Charles Fox, Jim Fox, Albert Currie and Mark Gazlay each had three Tiger hits. Grant Gillespie collected three hits

or the losing Panthers. Pat Cayley collected three hits and scored what proved to be the winning run for the Bears over the Panthers, Mike Terry, Gillespie and Barry Deal added two hits for the winners. The Panthers also completed a fast double play to aid their cause.

The Lions roared into first place and the championship by winning seven consecutive games after losing two of their first three and tying

the other. Darrell French and Phil Nelson each had four hits and Stoddard, Mike Skelly and Brian Myers picked up two hits for the Lions in their final game of the season - a 19-3

victory over the Tigers. Albert Curry collected four hit to take batting laurels for the losers. Gazlay picked up three hits.

Bears Panthers Tigers

pets and dolls. Mcre spectators were on hand for Best behaved. Mike Horner, first: In winning their second game of the recreation department-sponsored Larry Schwab, second; and Cheryl the season, the Dodgers grabbed a parade and show than ever before, Hollis, third; 2-0 lead in the first and then hung department officials revealed. Best looking registered, Gail Maon to claim the narrow victory. And the enthusiasm shown by the loney and Gail Nirider tied for first; Dave Wilder spearheaded the participating youngsters and their Biggest, Susan and Mike Conley, Dodger rally by stroking a single pets was equally record shattering. first; and Linda McKennan, second; in the first to drive in Jim Peterson Bikes, floats, pets and dolls were Friendliest, Dale Sterling, first; and Joe Bell. John Miller added a all decorated for the colorful occa- Chuck Keegan, second; and Jack

 Baseman Craig Turnoun.
 Recreation personnel Judged die Moore, kurd;

 The Indians' lone run was scored when Jim Daniels tripled and raced Dell Show in Northville.
 Moore, kurd;

 Most varicolored, Judy Shoner, first; and Terry Rogers, second;

Winners and runnersup in the Smallest, Sue LaRue, first; and

> Shaggiest, Sue McKernan, first; first; and Susan Giradin. second:

Beerbower tripled to bat in a run third; and Ralph Robinson singled for an Prettiest, Carol Turnbull, first; Karen McKay, second; and Diane and Jim Ritchie, tied for first:

> for third; first; Barbara Zerbel, second; and Most original pet, Mike Conley first; and Linda Lemmon and Susie

ford, first; and Sharlene Holloman, Smallest pet, Debbie Thompson

Baggotts, third;

ville, first; Bonny Phillips and Jac and Leavenworth, second; and Linda Allen and Holly McDonough, third

Blackest, Kyle Stubenyoll, first Fluffiest, Eddie Hammond, first;

Gwen Spiker, third: To Gain Title Smallest, Beverly Spiker, first; Best dressed, Margaret Korsynski, first; Jackie Shoner, second; and Playing heads-up softball, the Lions wrestled the Knot Hole lead from the Bears last week to claim the league title. After sweeping into second place two weeks ago, the Lions nipped the league-leading Bears 8-7 in an outra indige, second, and Mueller, third; Oldest, Gail Verville (56 years old); Sharlene Holloman (36); and Jackie Shoner, (35). Mueller, third; Ifst; Karlei Moore, second, and Roxanne Shoner, third; Moore, first; Moore, first; the Konoposkis, second; and the Koore, first; the Konoposkis, second; and the Koore, first; the Konoposkis, second; and the the Konoposkis, second; and the Koore, first; the Konoposkis, second; and the Koore, first;

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SOFTBALL CHAMPS — Members of the Lions softball team which last week copped the Knot Hole title are pictured above. They are (1. to r.) front: Dan Stoddard and Skipper French; rear: Richard Adams, Brian Myers, Philip Nelson, Tom Lepper and Mike Skelly. Missing from the picture are Tom Wheaton, Steve Utley, Doug Hazlett and Darrel Herter.

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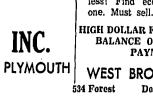
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By Mrs. George Ames GReenleaf 4-0830

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ment and millinery. If those who Valerie and Vicki Pinner, daugh- Mrs. William Purring and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and ternal grandparents.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:

## Families Enjoy Bob-Lo Trip

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fleldbrook 9-2428

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coles. Osteopathic hospital.

Cathy and Lynn Bentley are spend- Cleveland.

Bantist church.

ane of California and Mr. and Mrs. sor; secretary, Mrs. Daniel Frey-Russell Main and son, Raymond, of tag, and treasurer, Mrs. Beverly Detroit. While there three birthdays Vumann.

sociation will hold its regular open ing a month here as the guest of Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Main.

ers of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of daughter, Peggy, who have been in ers Guide will be the speaker. The Mooringside drive, are spending a Missouri for the past year, have members are urged to keep this month in Muncie as the guests of moved back to Novi and are now date open, the second Wednesday. ir grandmother, Mrs. Ethel New- living on East Grand River. Mrs. Mrs. Santo Gargalino of East Lake Stewart is a soloist at the Novi drive is acting as temporary chair-

Blue Star Mothers

Marty Hanna, Lynn MacCormick were 130 guests present.

Farmington after the game. Theresa and Debbie Bauer, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and inity Hall. Mr. Marble of Commin-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and inity Hall. Mr. Marble of Commin-

Baptist church. From Friday until Monday the following group camped at Beverton summer resort: Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzech-owski and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ross and daughter, Di-ane of California and Mr. and Mrs. Sor: Secretary, Mrs. Daniel Frey-

Novi chapter, Blue Star Mothers,

gave their annual picnic for ap-

proximately 60 veterans and their

attendants from the Ann Arbor Vet-

erans' hospital Tuesday of this week.

The Mothers who helped were Mes-

dames Race, Gardella, Rackov,

Mandilk, Klaserner, Rix, Tremper,

Williams, Webb and Bezaire. The

Novi Girl Scouts

The Senior Girl Scouts had a

overnight at Kensington park last

week end. The girls who were able

to go were Sue Pharo, Shirley Cole-

man, Noel F'Geppert, Sue F'Gep-

pert, Claudia Mairs and Donna

Ozark. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriede-

Novi Boy Scouts

spent the past week end overnight

at Orchard lodge in Kensington park.

There were 18 boys present. The

adults who went with the boys were

Henry Kriedeman, Herb Dryer, Ed

Simms, Ed Blackwell and Robert

The boy scouts are working on

their part in the village celebration. They will exhibit a primitive camp

site and there will be presentaton

of awards. During the day they will work on their different crafts.

Novi 4-H Club

The Novi township 4-H club boys and girls attended the 4-H Club

County Fair at Pontiac last week. Lynn Brooks of 14 Mile road won

2 class A ribbons - one for horsemanship and one in the halter class.

Jackie Blanchard of 14 Mile road won two class B ribbons. She rode

a spot. Melvin Parrish of 13 Mile road

won 1 blue and 1 red ribbon with a

bay gelding. Pamela Oslin of 13 Mile road wor

1 blue and 1 red ribbon. All of the

above Novi township 4-H Clubbers

belong to the West Bloomfield club

Terry Oslin of 13 Mile won re

serve champion Hereford steer, 2 blue and 1 red ribbon. He belongs

to the Farmington club. Dwight Hopper, Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, won several awards. He had

a 5-year-old Shetland pony and a

colt. He is a member of the North-

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picnic was held at Island lake.

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for the Saturday night rodeo will

Novi Traffic

## **Novi Police** Investigate **Store Theft**

12-THE NOVI NEWS

Police are investigating the possi- be provided by Bob Williams and bility that a Novi burglary last week his "Collegiates". end and a recovery of a stolen car may be related.

A \$357 chain saw was stolen from the Novi Hardware & Appliance store, 41695 Grand River, late Sat

stolen car stuck in mud next to the monthly department report. Novi Drug. The car, which was Among the complaints were 12 and Puerto Rico, have participated. fire insurance rates as class 7, the told the Town Council of Hatfield, stolen from George Mill in Dear- traffic accidents, 16 larceny cases,

117 W. MAIN



NORTHVILLE

MUSIC MAKERS for the North- 1ville Optimists' annual rodeo will be the well-known "Western Ramb-here" chawn observe Theorem T lers", shown above. They'll present a two-hour show on Main street next to Northville Realty Wins Honors Saturday afternoon from two until four p.m. and also appear at the rodeo performance Sunday afternoon at the Downs. Music For Local Boy

been accepted as a Junior Member of The Holstein-Friesian Association

cate of Merit and Junior Member- rates as a result of new fire classiship pin through successful dairy fication as determined by Michigan project work with registered Hol- Inspection Bureau.

had been broken to gain entrance. Apparently, nothing else was taken, ing from robbery to violation of fire hydrant, have been to violation of July, Pol-they said. The program was launched in way, of a fire bydrant have beer On the next day, police recovered lice Chief Lee BeGole reported in 1923. To date, more than 29,000 reclassified to class 8, Clark stated. young people, representing 48 states The class 8 rating carries the same

NEWS FROM THE

II. This bill will extend the GI loans for another two years. Had not this been passed the present GI loans to vets of World War II would

don't fully understand the benefits ou have available to you, feel free) to drop in at the American Legion home and we will be glad to assist

at the post home August 9 the Northville Homecoming was the most discussed subject. As most of you know by now it will be held on the parking lot at Northville Downs, and we do need help, so if any of you

Two new members were accepted into the post. They are Harold De-Our next regular meeting will be

FI-9-1400

#### Engineers and the Reserve Officers association, in which he was a major. A military funeral service under the auspices of Mr. Dearing's reserve unit, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will

conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow, August 19 from the Casterline Funeral home. The Reverend Albert church will officiate. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Riverside cemetery i

ROBERT W. DEARING

Robert W. Dearing, 52, a North-

ille resident since 1948 and a World

rust 16 at Sinai hospital in Detroit. fr. Dearing of 19956 Caldwell, had

en hospitalized periodically since

pril with leukemia. He was born

October 5, 1907 in Albion, Michigan,

the son of Henry and Leora (Rouse)

learing. Survivors are his wife,

Elizabeth; two sons, Larry, 15, and Donald, 14, of Northville: and his

mother, Mrs. Henry Dearing of High

land Park, Michigan. Mr. Dearing had been employed as an electrical

angineer with Detroit Edison com-

nany for 31 years. He was a graduate of Highland Park high school

Highland Park junior college and

ne American Institute of Electrical

Michigan State university. His affiliations included the American Le gion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

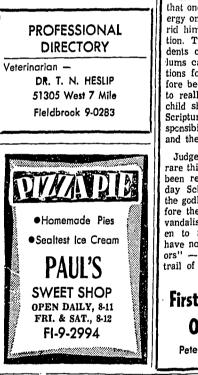
War II veteran, died Tuesday, Au-

## Good News

Northville township residents wi of America, Brattleboro, Vermont. Norman gualified for the Certifi-

The change should result in reductions in fire insurance rates of between 10 and 15 percent, Clark stated. Industrial and commercial properties will also be individually re-rated.

The reduction does not appl Clark said, to "homeowners policies", but strictly to the fire insurauce policy. A reduction in home owners' policy rates in the township



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# HONORABLE MENTION - This redevelopment contest. It would







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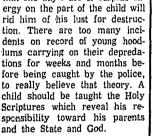
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## **Biggest Enrollment Ever** Returns in Two Weeks

"This will be the year we hit the 1,000 total, Superintedent of Novi Schools William Medlyn predicted this week. Medlyn was referring to an anticipated record enrollment of 800 students in Novi's kindergarten through eighth grades and another 200 Novi students who will be attending Northville high school. Student population in the Orchard Hills elementary school is ex-

") pected to be 400, while the Novi **P-TA Ready** school will have approximately 230 elementary students and 170 school will have approximately in junior high school classes. Last year Novi had an enrollment

Classes will start Sentember at the second organizational meeting set for September 20. The election a.m. at Novi school and 9 a.m. at On September 8 grades one through

Although the place of the meeting three will report to their old classhas not yet been set, it probably rooms for new assignments. On will be at either Orchard Hills or both days classes will close at noon and teacher staff meetings will be

include: By-laws, Mrs. Henrietta Bern-hardt Mrs. Los Divisition Bern-bardt Mrs. Los Divisition Bern-Ber

Booths will be sponsored by the ter members, voted to set the dues tions - a fourth grade at Orchard

School days are just two week away for a predicted student popu lation of 1,880 in the Northville publi

First classes begin September # when all junior and high school students report at 8:30 a.m. Elementary students report the

next day. In addition to a host of new students, Northville will have 22 new teachers. All of the teaching posi tions have been filled with the exception of a first grade teacher for

the Main street school. Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman said it was anticipated that the vacancy would be filled this week.

Three new teaching posts have been added to the system, a librarian for the elementary schools, speech correctionist and an additional shop teacher for the high school.

Margaret DeKett, formerly a fifth grade teacher in the Northville system, will take over the library job for the grade schools. Mrs. William Breyfogle, whose husband is a science-math teacher in the junior high school, will handle the speech correctionist position. Last year the school was unable to obtain a teacher for the post.

A breakdown of Northville's enrollment by schools shows an anticipated student population of 486 at Amerman elementary, 450 a Main street, 286 in the junior high school and 653 in high school, Approximately 200 of the high school students will come from Novi.





Parents of children in either of Schools Set

PRIZES GALORE -- There's a pony missing in this picture. It's the year-old Shetland that will be given away as top prize in Saturday's second annual village birthday and sirect dance celebration. Other prizes are being displayed above by board of commerce committee members (i, to r.) Dieron Tafralian, Chairman Herb Dryer, Russell Taylor and Ken Bassett. The prizes include a television set, Polaroid

For 1st Year Last y

Novi's Parent-Teacher Associa-tion, which was organized only last May, will plunge into its first year of activity next month with high hopes for a large membership. Throughout the summer months two committees, which were ap-pointed at the group's first organi-zational meeting, have been busy drawing up by-laws and a slate of cfileer candidates.

fficer candidates. Both committees will make their reports to the general membership to their last year's rooms for new assignments. Sections state of 9.50

of officers will take place at that Orchard Hills. time.

Novi schools. According to Mrs. Richard Rat- held in the afternoon.

cliffe, who was appointed tempor- All kindergarten students will b

Members of the two committees One of Novi's 48-passenger school

plenty of refreshments a street Donald Knodle, Novi school princi-dance will be staged with Frank pal:

Mrs. Robert Skellenger, Mrs. George cr \$1.60 per week. A white elephant sale is planned Ciot, Al Harland and William Med. Besides Superintendent Medlyn, superintendent of schools. Principal Knodle and a librariam.

ing, who automatically became char- teachers and adding two new posi-

education.