It's been nearly four years now that a committee representing six area school districts has been working on a proposal to establish a junior community college.

The Northville school district was invited to participate in the program but declined after attending preliminary meetings because our system was in the early stages of promoting its bond issue for a new high school. Presumably, our board of education did not believe that Northville was able to assume any new financial obli-

But I believe the board and school administrators would be quick to agree that responsibility for providing an opportunity for education does not end with graduation from high school. This has become a serious problem and will become more so as

each year passes. Our major state universities and colleges are jammed. I have been told that the Henry Ford junior college in Dearborn has been turning away applicants for the fall term for two months. The same is true of other junior colleges in the metropolitan area.

Educators point out that our college age population will double in 10 years, and on top of this the percentage of our high school graduates going to college continues to grow.

It was the recognition of this problem that prompted the districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Union and South Redford to undertake the community

Their progress has been significant. They have been successful in initiating legislation to provide for formation of a community college by two or more school districts. They have enlisted the assistance of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services and employed the part-time services of Dr. Albert Ammerman, dean of instruction of Henry Ford Community college, to help prepare material for a formal application. Just recently an office has been opened at Newburg and Ann Arbor trail. By February they expect to submit their proposal for establish-

ment of a college to the state superintendent of public instruction. If this is approved, an election will be scheduled - possibly in June - asking voters in the participating districts to okay the community college plan, elect a board of trustees and agree upon the necessary millage levy. State aid and tuition would probably keep the mill levy low, possibly at one mill. Interest in the community college plan has been proven by a preliminary survey of some 4500 students in the northwest Wayne

county area. Nearly 2600 returned questionnaires stating they would be interested in attending the college. Actually, 'it is anticipated that the proposed college would do more than take the load off our bigger institutions. It would, of course, enable students seeking four-year degrees

or professionals requiring more study, to obtain their first two years' credit at their conveniently located community college. Just as important, the community college would provide advanced technical training for prospective nurses, bookkeepers, stenographers, etc., thereby upgrading their opportunity for

Likewise it would answer the growing area demand for adult

I have been told by Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Plymouth school board member and secretary-treasurer for the study group (technically called the Northwest Wayne County Community College Committee), that school districts contiguous to the participating districts car join the program at any time.

every participating district must win voter approval or the entire plan fails. If it is approved, neighboring districts can join by a favorable vote within their own area. It is my personal conviction that Northville authorities — the school board. Parent-Teachers' association and any others inter-

ested in providing maximum opportunity for education - should accept this invitation and become a part of the community college

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### Michigan Mirror Don't Kill a Child

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hear safety reminders have short
memories. Too often they let themselves get killed or involved in an
accident despite the warnings.

ty office, the point system and the
school bus law. The committee does
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newspapers," he said. As Michigan's 1,680,000 students start back to school this fall. Shipman says there can be no better highway especially near schools Not only can the public be warnand during the hours children are ed about an unsafe situation, but States pays is the corporation making the trip between school officials can sometimes be per- profits tax. This applies to all

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uses loading or unloading children safety expert said. needs to be reemphasized. It became effective little more than a what they read than by anything taxes, however, are added to the year ago and drivers need to be else," Shipman said. "In order to price of the goods which the correminded that they are required to get people to drive safely, we think porations sell. Hence, when you buy stop when the bus stops whether the best thing is to urge them to do anything from your local stores (exthey are traveling in the same or opposite direction.

specific things.

cept food, drugs, and a few other necessities) you rebate to the pro-"The trend has been for a more do emphasize in any campaign is frigerators, cooking stoves, televi-

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E. Childs and Secretary of Stat raffic experts. In recent years this that the battle to reduce accidents included pushing for a speed limit, on the highway is a never ending a larger state police department, one. Continued effort is necessary nate financing for a state safe- to keep from losing ground.

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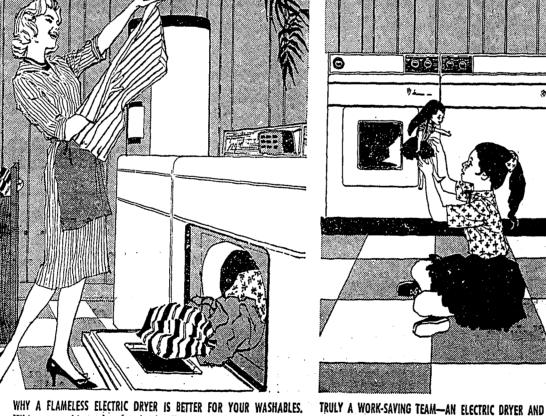


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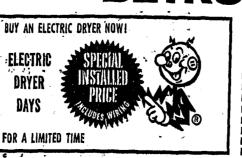
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Board members nominated five names each to a citizens' commit-

Secondly, the board scheduled a public meeting with Dr. Harry

Hahn of the Oakland county board

of education for next Tuesday eve-

ning to discuss the controversial

subject of hiring a remedial read-

meeting. If they came expecting a

at which arguments raged over the

proposed hiring of a remedial read-

ing teacher, they were disappointed.

John MacBride were reluctant to

wait until next Tuesday evening to

settle the remedial reading prob-

lem, their fellow board members

Although Walter Ambinder and

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# Library Saturday

The dreams of Novi citizens week to make it a "free service" will become a reality Sunday when at least until operating costs bethe community's first public library officially opens.

Wearing a fresh coat of white paint and housing close to 3,000 books, either donated or purchased by the paint and housing close to 3,000 books, either donated or purchased by the paint and housing close to 3,000 books, either donated or purchased by the paint and the ov cash donations the little frame correct procedures for operating the building will welcome students library. The volunteer librarians and adults beginning at 11 a.m. are: Mrs. Robert Bernhardt, Mrs. The doors will close at 5 p.m.

Novi residents are welcome to visit the library and inspect the book shelves and acquaint them.

Victor and Mrs. Vincent Gillett, Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg, Mrs. Ira Medlyn, Mrs. Burton Munro, Mrs. William Paquette, Mrs. Theodore book shelves and acquaint them- Penn, Mrs. Donald Schott and Mrs selves with this new public ser- Mary Wallace. vice — a product of scores of pub-

Atwood, 22

Although library board members originally planned to charge a fee of \$3 per family to support the library, they decided this past |er been donated or have been pur-

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and Mrs. Howard Atwood. He was graduated from Northville thigh school in 1956. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian of the First United Presbyterian

plorers and attained the rank of Besides his wife, Esther Hanson Atwood, and his son, he is survived Wixom Awards Contract by his parents, who reside at 121 High street; a sister, Ardyce; and a brother, S/Sgt. Harold Atwood, For City Hall Construction stationed at Cannon Air Force Base

Donald Alva Atwood

Wixom Gun Club

To Meet Tonight

tion companies to submit bids, on tenance of the roads. bined construction, electrical and pump for use by city-owned vehi-

nechanical estimates were lower cles. Northville, \$35,761; Schwanz Build- be collected, he said.

ers, Blocanfield Hills, \$29,980; and lilson & Sons, Birmingham, \$26,982. architect to secure cost estimates on reconstruction of a concrete building, presently large to building, presently large to the concrete building. building, presently located on the city property, for use as a department of public works office and

Construction of the new city hall is expected to get underway early next month. The second organizational meeting | been planned for Sunday, October | pears on page four this week and of the Wixom gun club will be held tonight at 7 in the city hall.

3 at 3 p.m. Tentative arrangements call for music by the Welled ture during the grid season.

Will continue to be a regular feature during the grid season.

Continue to be a regular feature during the grid season. tonight at 7 in the city hall.

Sponsored by the Wixom police Lake high school band, a display

day, the council adopted an amend

Penn, Mrs. William Paquette and Mrs. Charles Wallace. contributed during or since the li-Falling Limb brary campaign earlier this sum-During the campaign citizens were Needed Here

asked to become "Friends of the Library" — members with dona- The call for "help" echoed through Anderson Wins out Novi this week, as backers of By becoming a "Friend", a citizen is entitled to have his or her
name imprinted inside the book or
izational meet next week Wednes-

New Mexico.

Funeral services were held at 2 night, the Wixom city council award-p.m. Tuesday from the Casterline of the construction contract for the new city hall to the Frank Stewart was at Oakland Hills Memorial Garwas At Oakla

Pontiac firm, one of five construc- assuming control as well as main- tions were too severe, making opthe basis of the recommendations by the architect, Kainiauri, Mc-Mulian & Associates, Inc.

Although the base bid was not the lowest of the five, a spokesman for chase of a gasoline tank and a call. Charles Van Every, who will operate the pit, was on hand to testify.

Objection to the proposed pit came from Catherine H. Seibert, 49690 Eight Mile road, and her attorney.

than were the combinations of other | City Treasurer Everett Pearsall Area Firemen ported to the council that a total Base bids were: T. W. Hay, Bir- of \$102,203 in taxes had been receivmingham; \$30,950; Stewart & Son, ed through September 9. Only \$2,243 To Display Pontiac, \$27,344; Smith & Roux, of the \$104,447 tax roll remained to

Groundbreaking ceremonies have The annual football contest ap-

contest: Green Bay, 31-24.

# **Volunteers** Drops Resignation

For City Hall Construction

— That the average depth of the excavation be 20 feet. The original restriction was that the pit be no deeper than 20 feet.

In a special meeting Monday ment to the building code, establishing the Wiver city council award in goods fees and indeposits building code.

erations of a gravel pit uneconomi-cal. Charles Van Every, who will

## **Equipment** Members of the Novi and North-

ville fire departments will meet Sun-day morning at Northville Downs to complete plans for a special "Fire Prevention Program" next month.

It hardly seems possible, but it's More than a half dozen area depigskin time again and another partments are expected to have fire opportunity for readers to win equipment on display during the pro-Northville will have all of their

Sponsored by, the Wixom police department, the club is designed for all city boys and girls age 12-18 who want to learn safety precautions and UAW-CIO Local 36 President Sam get out your penell and read the want to learn safety precautions and how to become marksmen.

According to Police Lt. D'Arcy Young, a few guns will be provided for members. The club will use either the Proud lake rifle range or in a start you and result of the chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Chicago Bears. Packer in the Proud lake rifle range or in the Prou

# School Committee Organizes Tonight

Seek OK For Study On Sewers

LIBRARY BEEHIVE - There's a beehive of activity in the new Novi library this week - and it will Once this approval is secured, opening of school and the time the Orchard Hills school at the board' ing Agency, he indicated. Should the Federal government grant mon could begin within two or three months, he said.

Novi village and township, along Area chairmen for the United

the end of this month, Village Co- will serve on one of the five subordinator Harold Ackley reported committees covering special educa-

According to Ackley, the village finances and curriculum. currently has a bank balance of the board member's selections.

The landfill operator contends near watted Lake.

Thoulis, he said. This order to Treasurer that nothing has been done about Police arrested Early after find
ber 10, according to Treasurer Ann Hawley, Robert LeWitter, William Dean and William Pfaff:

Mrs. Orland Bumann.

district's annual statistical and financial report is scheduled to be published in next week's edition of The Novi News). In answer to questions from William Dean, a member of the audi-

icit to approximately \$16,000. As an emergency measure the brook. Students residing in Willow-

AT LAST! - The long-awaited paving of Novi road began Tuesday and construction officials optimistical-

# Novi's board of education set the wheels in motion on three differ-

ent proposed school programs Wednesday evening (September 14) in a session that lasted until 1 a.m. tee that will hold its organizational meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Orchard Hills school

Oakland county public works of School Seeks icials are expected to ask approval for an area preliminary sewer study, which is to include Novi, next week. \$35,000 Loan ing teacher. Deputy Director Donald Ringler said his department will seek ap- Superintendent of Novi Schools Schools William Medlyn told the proval from the public works board, William Medlyn was authorized board that school consultant services which governs the department, in last week by the school board to were available through the Univeran effort to establish the study as an initiate steps to borrow \$35,000 sity of Michigan. Last month the Oakland county project, against anticipated state aid.

There is little doubt that the board Medlyn has pointed out that the part-time elementary curriculum. will grant approval, in view of ac- state is behind only \$20,000 in pay- consultant.

continue into next week - as volunteer library women hurry to process books in anticipation of the the next step by the county will be that school revenues are collectlibrary's opening this Saturday. Shown above are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert T. Bernhardt, Mrs. Theodore to apply for Federal aid through the ed make it necessary to borrow duplication of the previous meeting Federal Housing and Home Financ- more, he said. Name U-F But if no Federal aid is forthcoming plans for the study may be cur-

with several other area communi- Foundation's ten-day Torch Drive Superintendent Medlyn reported ties, have already contributed mon- (October 18-28) were announced this that Dr. Hahn would be available ey to the county to help finance the week by Novi township's Divisional on the 27th to discuss remedial readproposed study, which presumably chairman Mrs. George Merwin.

will include only those areas lying Area chairmen are: Mrs. Charles favor hiring a trained reading spewithin the Rouge River basin. Event-Wallace, Mrs. H. L. Shank, Mrs. cialist immediately. day afternoon for Donald Alva Atwood, 22-year-old Northville resident, who was killed by a falling branch while operating a bulldozer last Saturday.

One of the thorns which prodded year and strong month ago was removed last week. In the study is expect. Stanley Stong, Mrs. Boyd Armodos of the local program, emphasized the organization's need for local standard to have a re-hearing and rescind ast Saturday.

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In other business at last week's oard session an annual audit report

for the school district was presented by the accounting firm of Janz and (As required by law, the school

ence, the firm representative explained that because school districts are required by law to keep books on a cash basis that liabilities exceeded assets by some \$42,000 in the audit. He explained that the report did not show some \$26,000 in delinquent state aid, reducing the defboard decided to provide bus ser-

brook No. 2 (south of 10 Mile and east of Meadowbrook) have been Additional traffic on Meadowbrook because of the Novi road detour prompted the board's action. The request was made by a Willowbrook mother who said the road was not safe without sidewalks.
This week Superintendent Medlyn two bus runs. He said that classes were being excused 25 minutes early

promise bus service in the subdivision after the detour is removed? until it can be determined how class

However, after outlining his rea- is started.

Northville and Chief Fred Loynes of ly pointed to a completion date just 10 days away. Paving started at the south end of Novi road, at the ivi are in charge of the program. Opproach to the Eight Mile cutoff. The road will be paved to Grand River,

# **Evening Rite Joins Couple**

glow of lighted candles formed the background for the September 10th evening wedding of Charlene Luella Boyd and James Alton Priest.

Boyd and James Alton P

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Prayer".

and Mrs. Clel Bcyd of Lake Pointe are all white partment store in Wonderland Shop
28 at the Northville library. It will available for the lighted the lunchen meeting ettend. And Mrs. Clei Boyd of Lake Founts will age assignment solve in Plymouth. The groom's ther, the bride wore an all-white ping Center.

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ville, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a ballerina length own of pink nylon net and lace ver satin and carried pink carna-

ring marriage rite at Northard Mitchell and ushers John Boyd of Lakeland, a cousin of the bride, and Robert Mapes of Detroit. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Boyd wore a dark blue print dress implemented by white accessories.



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Former Northville residents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill change Fur fashions will be shown and door Can't Miss With Cookies nd Mrs. Don Hamilton, now of ed their Northville address this week prizes will be awarded. Tickets may Walled Lake, received word that when they moved from 516 North be obtained at the Little People

the Marathon, Florida motel which Center to 465 Grace street. has been their home during the winter months, along with their fishing Mrs. Blanche Mickle of Ontario, ter months, along with their fishing boat (Chincok), were completely washed away by hurricane Donna. Mrs. I. Slater, owner of the Hillwashed away by hurricane Donna. Mrs. I. Slater, owner of the Hillaire Worm Farms. week for their hunting camp near Crystal Falls where they will stay until the first of December.

Large white bouquets of gladiolus, | ville's First Methodist church with | A reception for 175 guests was and Mrs. George Weiss, cf 925 Grace up Friday, September 30. Members Revolution held its initial fall meetmums and daisies set off by the soft the Rev. Paul Cargo, church pastor, held at the bride's home immediate street, has returned to Eastern and friends may donate used clothing Monday afternoon (September Michigan university for her final ing books and white elephant arti- 19) at the home of Regent Mrs. burn's Orchard drive home as a

The main item of business dis-Fall Activities cussed at the American Legion auxiliary's meeting last week was The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Barbara Weiss, daughter of Mr. its one-day rummage sale coming of the Daughters of the American the house, Mrs. Blackburn says

cles to the sale until the 29th, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 44661 Ann Ar- freshly baked batch of sugar or John Goss will accept them at the bor trail, Plymouth. be assignment night with members DAR dessert - card party benefit lighted the luncheon meeting attend-

Mrs. Willoughby at GL-3-7432.

Shappe or by calling FI-9-3443.

DAR and its projects may obtain NORTHVILLE LODGE membership information by phoning

Goodwill Needs Help

ries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, September 6. Goodwill trucks collect household iscards of clothing, shoes, hats, To arrange for a Goodwill Indus-

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molasses cookies.

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HAVE TRAVELED, WILL AGAIN - Newcomers Stan and Marian Balsis are finding it a little difficult to settle in a permanent home due to job transfers and a natural bent for traveling. During their present sojourn in Northville they are living at 327 Debra Lane. Balsis is a Western Electric supervisor.

Although they've limited their | The villages, the shops and colortravels to the continental United ful spirit of the country and its peo-States, Stan and Marian Balsis have ple have charmed them. "Spectac- Neucomers probably logged enough mileage on ular" is how Mrs. Balsis and her business and pleasure trips to take husband received the bullfights. them around the world at least once "Some Americans get up in the Invite Ladies" and possibly more.

They've taken to the road like a walk out but we loved to watch 

To Luncheon

fish to water, changing homes by them," she said. order of Uncle Sam (Balsis was in the Army during World War II) and Stan and Marian Balsis live in their introducing a new activity for its by request of Western Electric, Bal- comfortable Northville home. The women members next Wednesday area reminds Mrs. balsis a little of (September 28) with an afternoon Balsis is now a supervisor work- Rochester, her home for many years. luncheon at the Thunderbird Inn. ing out of Western Electric's Ply- When time permits - not very mouth installation branch, so North- often in his work — Stan Balsis | The luncheons will be held on the west Detroit is his territory, at least for the time being. That's why with a good book and ride horseback. followed by a special program. A

he and his wife moved to 327 Debra | They lived in Oak Park just prior fashion show will follow next We eral years read like a tourist's map —California, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Couple Will Interested women should contact Michigan and many other states and cities in between New England in cities in between. New England is about the only section of the country still awaiting a visit from Stan and

Marian Balsis.
The one foreign country which has In December

"It's very wonderful and fascin- nounce the engagement of ating," Mrs. Balsis exclaimed, very daughter, Linda Hope, to Gerald J much the same, she said, as the Miller of Juneau, Alaska. "utopia" it was reported to be in Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. a recent issue of a national maga- Mrs. Don Miller of Northville. The couple plans a December

Spirit New

The Northville library has a r exhibit of paintings for the fall season by members of the Three Cit

was made using broken dishes, mar-

bles, buttons, a teapot knob a

sugar bowl handles.

Local artists, Catherine Hartley Marjorie Becker and Bette Spaeth all have works in the new colle tion. Other paintings are those of Stan Hensch, Jessie Hudson, Lyn Dean Schmiedecke, Margaret Cra mer and Mabel Bacon. A variety of techniques is show with some artists displaying skill in both oil and water color. A unique university student, Jessie Hudson,

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ORCH DRIVE VOLUNTEERS - Mrs. Harold Wright (left) and Mrs. George Merwin (right), United Foundation divisional chairmen for Northville and Novi who will help conduct the annual once-for-all fundraising drive that opens October 18, admire a part of the jewel collection at the UF's Fall Fashion Festival held in Cobo hall September 12. Holding the gem is John F. Hering, president of the Charles B. Warren company which owns the jewels. Some 5,000 Torch Drive volunteers attended the show highlighted by Detroit area society personalities modeling the fall gashions of 20 of America's top designers. See page

Married Here

Yvonne Elaine Millington, both of Plymouth, were married Friday September 16 by Justice E. M. Bonis B. Campbell and Miss Margaret letcher of Plymouth.

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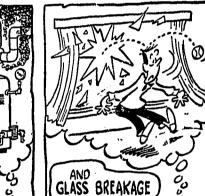






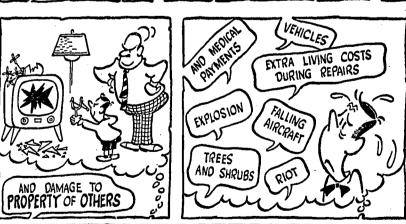


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their guests catching an early

glimpse of the latest styles at the

tumn fashion show two weeks ago.

At the top (left to right) are Mrs.

E. V. Ellison, Mrs. Orson Atchin-

son, Mrs. R. G. Wetterstroem and

Mrs. R. M. Atchison. Pictured next (left to right) are Mrs. Dean

Lenheiser, Mrs. Robert Regen-

hardt, Mrs. Hugh Conser and Mrs.

menter, Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. O. J. Robinson (left to right)

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Mrs. Jim Smart entertained at a seven o'clock dinner and tained at a seven o'clock tained at a seven o'clock dinner and supper last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Nelva Kiley, Mrs. Andy Bursay apper last Wednesday Mr, and Mrs. gess, Mrs. Ed Ash, Mrs. Harold A. Rutherford of West Dearborn and Mrs. Jack Ladrigan of Buffalo. A. J. Heslip, members of the wo-Saturday evening their guests were men's division of the Novi Farm 22 ladies present came from South Freytag.

McCormick; iibrary, Mrs. Bernard; day camp awareness, Mrs. Hanna; cookie chairman, Mrs. Bingham, and Mothers' club meeting, Mrs. Founded by Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore several, probate Judge Arthur E. Moore sev Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown and Mrs. Preston Brown and Mrs. Neil Watt of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winterhalter of Highland.

Mr. Watter of Highland.

Mrs. Victor Gillett is still con
Mrs. Watter of Lyon, New Hudson, Milford, Novi, Hudson, Milford, Novi,

Jr., in Farmington township. Other going surgery at St. Mary hospital, guests present were Mr. Taylor and Livenia.

Novi School News
Savings stamps are on sale again for Oct. 7 with the committee peo-

going surgery at St. Mary nospital, going surgery at St. Mary nosp their mother, Mrs. Marie LaFond, ing college this year. Dick Ritter Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond on Old Plank read Sunday. The occasion was the 12th birthday of Mark LaFond.

Gary Thompson left Monday for training in the U.S. Navy.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook and Mrs. Arnold Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart attended the fifth anniversary celebrated the following officers at its following officers at its following officers at its fellowing officers at its following officers at its follo Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond has started his second year of arts

ed the fifth anniversary celebra- Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward and canism, Ruth Promo; and sergeant Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Ward and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hunter attended the old car festival and Education of the control o

1600 K.C.

RESOLUTION TO AMEND ORDINANCE NUMBER THIRTY-NINE "THE BUILDING

CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, held at Wixom, Michigan, on the 15th day of September A.D., 1960. It was moved by Councilman Oscar Simmons and seconded y Councilman Howard Coe, that the following resolution be

WHEREAS, the City of Wixom has adopted Ordinance No. 39, which is the "B O C A" code, and WHEREAS, Section 118.3 of said ordinance contains a provision for a building permit to be obtained for the removal of a

building or structure, and WHEREAS, Section 118.4 of said ordinance requires the payment of a fee for such a permit, and WHEREAS, it is desirable that an indemnity bond be furnished by the applicants for such permits,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Section 118.3 be amended so that the rate for the fee provided therein be \$5.00 per One lundred Dollars of the cost as provided therein. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Section 118.4 be amended

to provide the rate to be twenty (20c) cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of volume of the building or structure as provided therein. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said ordinance be further amended, including Section 118.8, as follows:

That no permit be issued under Section 118.3 or Section 118.4 until the contractor, mover or owner of the property shall furnish an indemnity bond in an amount not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100), to indemnify the City of Wixom for any damage done to any property, private or public, or to any City or County street or road, and to assure a clean up of the demolished or vacated DONALD BROOKS, MAYOR LILLIAN BYRD, CLERK

Dated September 15, 1960 This become effective 20 days from date of publication

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

Tom Lien, scn of Mr. and Mrs. | ard Burgess at the Salem Federat-George Lien of 12 Mile road, left | ed church after the Novi church seriflew to Seattle to meet their son | flew to Seattle to meet their son | MacGillivray to be sold.

Tom Lien, scn of Mr. and Mrs. | ard Burgess at the Salem Federation | Mrs. | John Harnden. | Mrs. | John Harnden. | Mrs. | Lawrence Boyd, Sr. | flew to Seattle to meet their son | MacGillivray to be sold. | MacGillivray to be sold. | MacGillivray to be sold. | Meeting Tomorrow | George Lien of 12 Mile road, left ed church after the Novi church ser- flew to Seattle to meet their son MacGillivray to be sold. George Lien of 12 Mile road, left ed church after the roy, charles and his family and they all motored | The following girl scout chairmen

ter of Highland.

Mrs. Russell Taylor celebrated her birthday last Tuesday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, ed to her home Sunday after underside, Mrs. According to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, ed to her home Sunday after underside to her home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd, Jr. anniversary in October by going out and four month old son, Wesley to dinner.

Lawrence, are back in Novi again after 18 months in Alaska. LawThe Novi Mothers' club met at the rence, who was a jet pilot in the Air Force, will attend the University of Michigan this fall where he will major in liberal arts. They are Mrs. David Fried showed a film on the functions of the library. The Mothers' club will serve dinner to the Blood Bank when it comes to Novi November 18.

The Mothers voted to continue secret pals again this and, and the Mr. Knodle had a book display sent in by the publishers. A new

Initial leadership training courses start Monday, Sept. 26, 9:30 to 2:30, | at Ferndale Community House, 4000 East Nine Mile road; also on Tuesday, October 11, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Oak Park school. Register through neighborhood chairmen as soon as possible. Initial campership training 2:30, at Christ Memorial church gram Aid Training Saturday, Oc 3, 9:30-2:30, at Huntington Woods Lutheran church, 12935 11 Mile road. Neighborhood Association ma plans for a card party to be held Sept. 30, 8 p.m., in the Novi comused toward sending delegates tion theme is "Honor the Past, Serve the Future". Tickets are availchairman, Mrs. Carolyn Hanna is i charge of table prizes, and Mrs reytag, refreshments. Mrs. Marge McGillivray is again in charge o

uniform exchange. She has severa

senior scout skirts on hand, as well

Thursday, September 22, 1960

last Friday for Lackland Air Force base, Texas, where he will receive his basic training.

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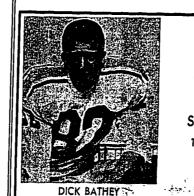
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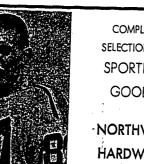
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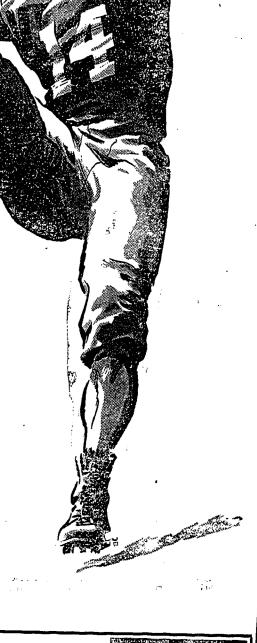
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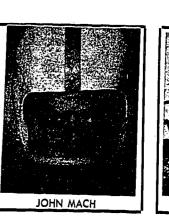






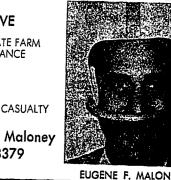








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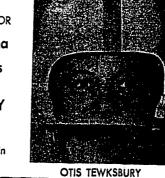


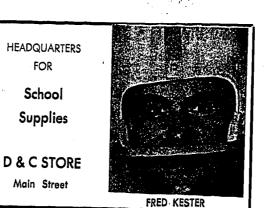


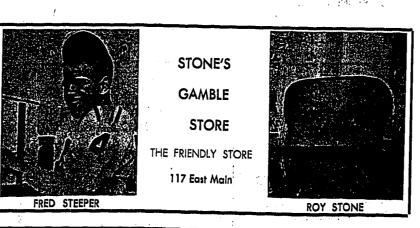
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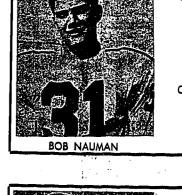




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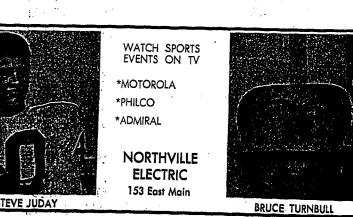


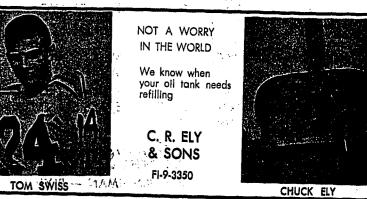
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**PUBLIC HEARING** 

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the purpose of zoning the northwest corner of Taft road and

Eight Mile road and for an amendment to the zoning ordinance.

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vided the aggregate building floor area resulting from

such extension or new construction shall meet the yard

and percentage of lot coverage provisions of the R-1-S Suburban Residential Districts."

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sured from the center of such right-of-way, be zoned R-1-S,"

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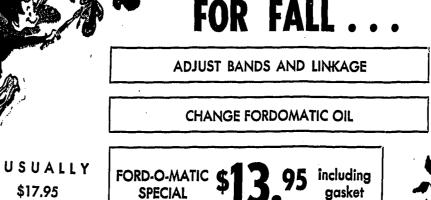
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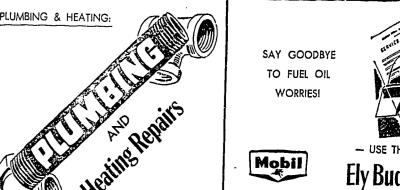
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# Willowbrook Seeks Swimming Pool | News From Wixom

By Mrs. George Ames
GReenleaf 4-0830
The Willowbrook Community as
Mr. and Mrs. James Milliken and of the fifth birthday of their son, W L

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKeon went Brian, on September 11; the ninth Team 5-3 1

To a special showing of the D. H. birthday of their son, Duane, September 11; the ninth Brian on September 11; t sociation had an open meeting last Laurence movie, "Sons and Lov tember 15; Mr. Henry's birthday, Team 1-2 Tuesday evening. Mr. Lewis is go-ing to contact Paul LeBost about Ar. and Mrs. James McCloskey and the Henry's tenth wedding an-a possible site for a swimming pool. are happy to announce the birth of a birthday of Mrs. Henry's brother. Team 4—2 2 A survey will be taken to discover daughter, Susan Jane, September Lyle Fellows, on the seventeenth. Team 6—1 3 the attitude of Willowbrook resi- 13 at St. Mary hospital, Livonia. Their guests included Mr. Fellows Team 7—1 3 the time of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Donald two other daughters, Mary Pat, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent spent of the Community Association Membership drive. Thorpe was at the meeting, and and Anne, 18 months. Mr. and Mrs. the week end in Grand Rapids as 707; team high series: Team 4 estimated the cost of a completely Philip Burke of Watertown, New the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard September 15: equipped pool and bath house large York and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- Zimmerman.

possible death to 60 or 70 children. ing".

cial bond issue raised to provide are lucky enough to get another of

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A Letter

To The Lord

The postal clerk took a look

at the letter. Then, not knowing

Postmaster David R. Trevi

thick, of Salt Lake City, glanced

at the address - then looked

again. It was addressed: "To the

Lord, Heaven". Trevithick reach-

ed for his letter opener, sliced

"Dear Lord: Make my mom

well again. Please". It was sign-

day School teachers, the child

earned that the Lord is in Heav-

vealed in his simplete petition:

"Make my mom well again.

Oh that all who name the name

of the Lord had that faith and

orayed as simply, and politely

vrite a letter to the Lord. It e child's privilege to speak di-

rectly to the Lord. Jesus said

"except ye become as a little

prayer demonstrates such faith

Prayer is the simplest form of

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Of Northville

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

That infant lips can try;

The Majesty on high."

speech

that reach

Now someone should teach the child that it is not necessary to

n. He knew His address! The child's faith in the Lord is re-

hand, the letter read:

ed simply "Tommy". Whether from parents or Sun-

open. Printed in a childish

what else to do

e stamped it 'in

and routed it to

he dead letter of

clerk also took a

look. He decided

it should go to

for building and equipping schools, her caliber.

also necessary repairs to existing

buildings. To use that money for

vote of all the taxpayers in the

school district. If any school board,

not only Novi - but all over the

state, could legally have used such

have done so instead of borrowing

paid) to pay personnel and running

If such an election WERE held

and passed where would we get the

money for additional classrooms?

Hills will have to be built in two

years for children we already know

are going to attend school here. We

can't go back to the taxpayers and

ask for another bond issue, it

wouldn't pass by a large margin

and our children of necessity would |

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be on half day sessions.

According to the school census this

purposes would require the

equipped pool and bath house large enough to serve 300 families at between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

The association voted to go ahead with the construction of a foot bridge over the creek between Willowbrook of the creek between Willowbrook of Puerto Rico, were here Georgia, where he will be trained Team 3—4

Team 2—6

Team 2—6

Team 2—6

Team 7—5

Team 8—5

Team 3—4

Team 3—4

Team 3—4

Team 6—3

Team 6—3 II and Willowbrook III.

The association is negotiating with the Teen club about using the with the Teen club about using the Mrs. Howard Stine of West LeBost Mrs. Howard Stine of West LeBost Mrs. Harold Ladue, Sr. of St. Allower Mrs. Howard Stine of West LeBost Mrs. Harold Ladue, Sr. of St. Allower Mrs. Howard Stine of West LeBost Mrs. Harold Ladue, Sr. of St. Allower Mrs. Howard Stine of West LeBost Mrs. Harold Ladue, Sr. of St. Allower Mrs. Ha

building for all association meetings.

Mrs. Robert McKeon is home after spending the week end in St. Mary hospital, Livonia.

Mrs. Harold Ladue, Sr. of St. Albans, Vermont, has been here for a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladue, Sr. of St. Albans, Vermont, has been here for a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladue, Jr. Mrs. Ladue was accompanied by Mrs. Ladue was accompanied by Mrs. Ladue, Jrs. coulempanied by Mrs. coulempanied sin. Miss Terri Senesae.

"Jed", collie puppy belonging to Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of Ripple Creek, won a green ribbon in the A daughter, Catherine Louise, was puppy class at the Lansing dog born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Nelshow.

Son of East Lansing on Sunday, September 18. She weighed eight pounds As to reading difficulties, all of returned after a trip to Green Bay, and 11 ounces. Mrs. Nelson is the

I was very concerned after reading the letter in last week's Novi News and hearing the comments of various people I know, that anyone various people I know, that anyone to be taught in our schools) thought to be taught in our schools thought to be taught in our schools thought to be taught in our schools that the school school buses primarily for en- by the "look-say" method than by Capt. Howard Whaley of the Michi the teaching of systematic phonetic gan State Police, at the Whale Included in the radio set-up is an method. It was true, the majority home in Bloomfield Hills. audio-amplifier that enables the could learn to read faster, but they Willowood Bowling Standings:

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riever to be heard instantly by could not distinguish between words September 8: lipping a switch and speaking into similar in spelling. When they reacha microphone. When driving a car, ed the higher elementary grades danger of an accident is increased they were lost when confronted by everytime the eyes leave the road an unfamiliar word because they for one second. This danger is quad- had not been taught to pronounce rupled when a bus driver's atten- a word by sounding out the syllation is distracted by a disturbance bles. Now the educators have come behind them, because they have to around full circle and admit the turn their head to be heard. | method was wrong and once again In the larger buses no one could recommend the teaching of phonics, COME JOIN THE ossible be heard in the back, even but OUR children are the losers. when the children are just talking. This is not only my thinking, many They can now put a stop to any articles have been written on this

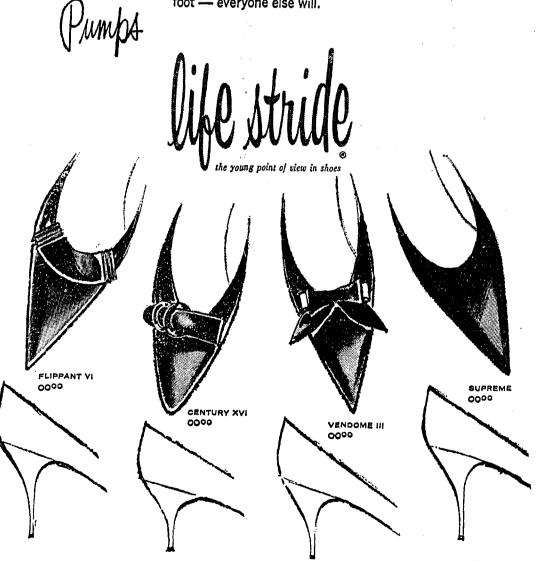
listurbance and quiet any distract- subject in the past year. The latest PLAYTIME PLAN ing hullabaloo without taking their and most out-spoken, was in the Sepention from the road, thereby tember Ladies Home Journal entitlessening the danger of injury and ed "Our Educators Need Educat-If a child has to cross the street, We should not blame our school ● 6 Lessons start immediately in Northville. all for \$95

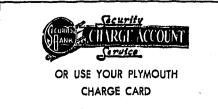
a speaker mounted outside the bus enables the driver to let the children know when it is safe to proceed. Happily our bus routes can be arranged so no child best expensed to the put the blame squarely where it belongs and insist someranged so no child has to cross any main highway. There are two reasons I know of for the radio to be included in the set-up, although there might be more. One: the drivent of the radio to have a sustematically turns it off when a sustematically turns it off wh Serving Plymouth-12 Years automatically turns it off when dial reading teacher. I am thankful aving the bus, as anyone does in some of my older children had as NOrmandy 2-5667 the car, therefore not running the pattery down, and Two: music does believed so implicitly in the teach-

GET OUR BID BEFORE YOU BUY end to quiet the children, some es-necially if their favorite record is gardless. I had only hoped my youngest could also have her, but Regarding the money used for ex- I understand she is leaving after Butter-soft pensive schools and equipment in this school year. We are losing a stead of teachers, there was a spe- good teacher and I only hope we

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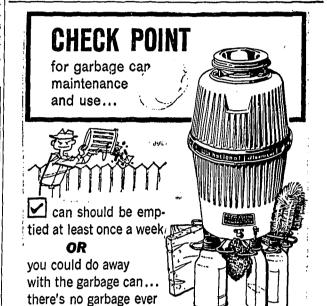
There will be a closed retreat for vin Sturman were the guests of Mr. the men of St. William's parish given at St. Paul's Monastery, Detroit, from September 30 to October 2. risons were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reservations to be made with Tom Henson of Wyandotte. Walsh, MA-4-2265. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kitson and Audry Roach was the dinner guest dents toward a swimming pool at Her birth weight was seven pounds, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner Ind. high game: Mary Ellen Tow. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunkel toured of Miss Mildred Gibson at the Harlin 186; ind. high series: Helen Gib. the Upper Peninsula the week of old Gibson home in Farmington

1860. pine Mountains and from there to | Cyndie Maxwell, daughter of the Copper Harbor. In all they traveled Bob Maxwells of West Maple road, Sunday, Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Mae Decker drove to Jackson to wigit Bill Brank and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Bessel Byrd spent Sunday in Plymouth as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sunday in Plymouth as the guests son to visit Bill Ruggles' grandmother, Mrs. Mae Ruggles, who makes her home with her son, Goodwill Pickup

Idaho, in Michigan. visited the Saginaw Fair.

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denly on a Rock wall and lost the season opener to arch-rival Plymouth

The defeat on Plymouth's gridiron ended an eight-game Northville win ning streak and spoiled the debut of Coach Ron Horwath, who replaced former Coach Ron Schipper now of Jackson.

Surveying the wreckage, Horwath promised plenty of rigorous practice back Spigarelli galloped for a 4 for his gridders this week in an ef- yard TD. fort to "clean up our mistakes" be- The Mustangs also scored in the

ly disappointed by the loss, he The most encouraging sign, he in-"The beys proved they can hold their own with even a heavier

thunderous applause from both sides of the field, climaxed what eventually proved to be Northville's final impressive series of plays. The Mustangs' sparkle, which dominated much of the first two quarters, twinkled only occasionally throughout the remainder of the contest.

Displaying a new basic formation— a Fly-T lineup—North-ville and the Mill 29 times for 137 yards.

Juday led Northville's ground attack with 33 yards, with Halfback Dave Hay second with 21 yards.

The loss to Plymouth was the second in as many years. Last season the Rock's clipped the Mustangs, 9-0, to halt a 17-game winding termen holding starting positions. The lettermen are Don MacKenzie, and Gilbert Gray, right tackle. Other probable starters on the line are: Ed McKinley, left guard; Roy Durgan, center; Darryl Anderson, right guard; and Ron Klempp, right end.

Bob Ennis, who piloted the Bronof the field, climaxed what eventuville combined a series of effectings, 9-0, to halt a 17-game win- Bob Ennis, who piloted the Bron

tive ground and aerial attacks to ning streak. The 1959 loss to Ply- cos last season, will play left half grab a first quarter 6-0 lead. The mouth was the lone defeat of the this year. Dick Canfield, a sophoopening TD was scored by Half- season. back Tom Darling on an 11-yard Aside from its second quarter tal- 6. But in '57 and '56, the Rocks man Teague, fullback. All but Canfield ly, Plymouth's only other threat carried the Rocks to the goal line, where the Mustangs rose up to de-

fend its lead. Just inches away from the end zone. Plymouth failed in four attempts to punch through the lighter Northville line. Plymouth bounced back late in the second stanza, however, as Northville's defensive unit fizzled. With only 20 seconds to play before the half, Fullback Mike Kisabeth plunged over from the six to tie the

tra point to put the Rocks out front Coach Mike Hoben must have had plenty to say at halftime because the Rocks sparked to life in the second and third quarters, stopping short most of Northville's threats while scoring three more touchdowns. Art Nelson, halfback, broke through Northville's line early in the third touchdown. Minutes later Half-

score. Gary Filmore booted the ex-

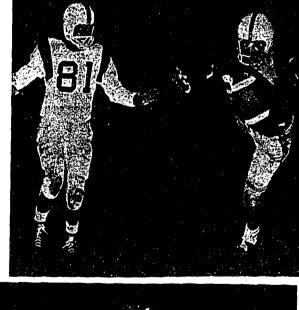
### Shonta Makes Grade

Chuck Shonta, a former Northville eacher who last year was granted a leave of absence to try his hand at professional football, appears to have made the grade. The 23-year-old graduate of East os optimistic when he decided to take a "chance", but Coach Lou

Saban of the Boston Patriots is plenty happy this week that Shonta gave the pro ranks the nod. Last Saturday with his team trailing. Shonta scooped up a loose ball nat slipped from the hands of a New York punter and raced 25 yards for the winning TD just as the game

two-way tie for second in the newly formed American League, eastern Labeled a "defensive specialist" by Coach Saban, Shonta was an

all-conference end at Eastern when Saban first expressed interest in During his one year at Northville Shonta coached Northville's firs high school wrestling team.



GRIDIRON OPENER - It was a perfect night for a feetball game Friday; it was cool, the stands were packed and two arch-rivals were dueling in an opening classic. But when the game ended only the Plymouth fans and players were exuberantly happy. Northville found itself licking the wounds of a 25-12 defeat In the picture at the top left, Northville End Jim Petrock pulls in a pass from Steve Juday; Petrock dives for a pass in the center picture; and Guard Jerry Biddle (62) and Fullback Bob Nauman move in to down a Plymouth ball carrier.

In W-O League Tilt

# Holly Here Friday

fore tomorrow's league opener with explosive third quarter on a 50-yard starting lineup, Coach Ray Figg of the loss was a bitter potion — for it was victorious in only one league and safety in the field. pass from Quarterback Steve Juday to End Jim Petrock.

Schipper had tasted since last year was in October of 1955 that North-contest, walloped Oak Park Friday octobers, walloped Oak Park Friday to End Jim Petrock.

Schipper had tasted since last year when Plymouth claimed the open-contest last season. Outside the last season. Outside the last season of the last season of the last season of the last season. Outside the last season of the last season of the last season of the last season. Outside the last season of the las Plymouth iced the game in the pares to invade Northville tomor a resounding 32-0 victory over the W-O race; Brighton edged South and Homer Kent will teach the er with Northville. final stanza as Quarterback Dick row for the league opener. Schryer bucked over from the one- Compared to last year's Holly have pelted Holly with six straight 20-6; West Bloomfield upset Pontiac

Both teams were plagued with a team, which won only two cf its defeats. Both teams were plagued with a seven games, "we're probably a little weaker," Figg said following Scores of other games last week Walled Lake rolled to a 32-0 victory Northville attempted 15 passes, completed 8, and carried the ball of the Genesee county league.

Holly's opening loss to Grand Blanc involving Wayne-Oakland league and over Redford Union; and Fenton area teams: 22 times for a total of 101 yards | The Holly coach pointed to the

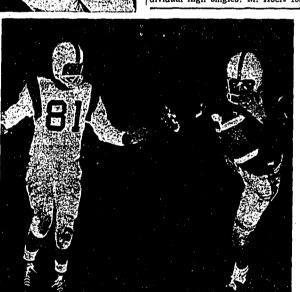
In the air and 80 yards rushing.
Plymouth, on the other hand, fired
10 completions for a net gain of season.
In 1958 the Mustangs humbled quarterback. Other backfield start-

Plymouth — a Class A school — 12- ers: Roger Hall, right half, and Jir

last Friday with Grand Blanc 19 6, the Broncos were "in the game" until the final quarter, Figg said The score was 13-6 going into the Last year the Mustangs opene ts league victory streak by bowling -Bowling -

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diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th

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Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion as For church announcements plea-Workshop. newspaper entitled: "Wixom Church OF NORTHVILLE

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Paul Cargo, Minister CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Sunday, September 25: East Main and Church Sts. Dr. Frank Fitt in the pulpit Reverend G. Donal Wilmoth in

9:30 a.m., Church Worship. 9:30 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Church Worship. 11 a.m., Church school. Junior church in Fellowship hall. To commemorate the dedication of 7 p.m., Senior MYF.

12:30 p.m., Circles meet for pot luck luncheon: Neal, Mrs. Robert Forsyth, 19871 Fry road: Filkins, Mrs. James Lapham, 24350 Hagger- Su Tremper, Mrs. Ray Gregerson, 10 a.m., Sunday school 41631 Six Mile. 7:30 p.m., Commissions on Mem-

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God's creation will be prought out as Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Reality". p.m., choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Sept. 25—8 a.m., Morning
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Tuesday, Sept. 25—8 a.m., Sunday school
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Tu year Confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school teachers' Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this (208:

1961 Dickenson Salem eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven main forever unseen."
The Golden Text is from Lamen Classes for kindergarten through 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship. tations (5:19): "Thou, O Lord, reand mainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation."



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The task of naming the three worst sins of our flder Levi Saylor and other elders age is a complicated one to say the least. To begin with, it is a false premise to say that sins are categorically arranged, when God says, "All unrighteousness is sin". It is man who has graded sin according to its effect upon society; consequently, we have been made to think of evils as having degree. In this we have failed to distinguish that there is

is the heart, sins are the arteries. evils of our day, are blasphemy, drunkenness, and

"THREE EVILS OF OUR TIMES"

Word, and find God's thoughts concerning them. disputed - "Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, to hear men, women and teen-agers, publicly dis- and only as the heart is cleansed by Him can the play by word of mouth, the condition of their fruit of our lives be righteousness, and peace, therehearts. In Mark's gospel Jesus said, "For from fore the need of Romans 10:9-10.

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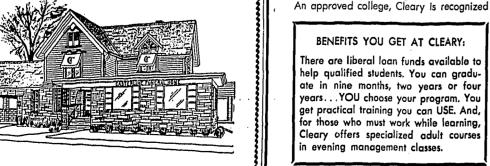
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within, out of the heart of men, proceed thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, ar evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness . . . " Then also in the great moral code, given to Moses, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain."

The second evil, responsible for more chaos, sin, and there are sins. Sin is our nature, stemming and corruption, more death and destruction than from unbelief, while sins are the results manifesting many wars, is drunkenness. With the increased that nature. Sin is the root, sins are the fruit; sin consumption of alcoholic liquors and intoxicants, crime and moral rot have been steadily mounting. Standing at the head of the list as degrading Should there be only one verse of scripture, prohibiting the practice of an evil, that would suffice; but murder, and yet it is not uncommon to find that a we have abundant Scriptural witness against drunkperson guilty of one, is capable of all three. This enness. In the Proverbs, "Wine is a mocker, strong fact is well illustrated by the fable of the Arabs drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby concerning the man who fell into the clutches of is not wise. .for the drunkard and the glutton shall the Devil, who would release him only if he com- come to poverty." But the strongest indictment mitted one of three alternative sins; to get drunk, against this sin is given in 1 Cor. 6:9-10 which tells kill his father, or curse Allah. The victim could not us that "such shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

consider killing his father nor cursing Allah, so Certainly, everyone knows the extent and awchose to get drunk, and while drunk killed his fa- fulness of murder that manifests the fact that somether and cursed Allah. While this illustrates the thing is tragically wrong with a world such as ours, point that sin leads to sin, we need further to ex- filled with such violent language and violent acts. amine each of these evils in the light of God's The diagnosis of the Great Physicians cannot be Blasphemy, cursing, foul language is a sad etc., etc., etc. Now, if these evils are the fruit, mmentary on our society. It is not uncommon then the condition of the heart must be the root

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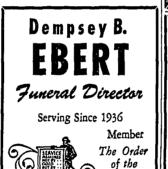
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One of the points in the present system which will come under scrutiny is the practice of using a pro- Although the O'Dougherty buildgiant stride was recently taken in Revenue Commissioner Clar- for the New York meeting. when Revenue Commissioner clarence Lock told the 1960 annual conference of the National Tax Association in New York City that it was put Michigan back on the map as partisan disagreement and not a healthy state with potential for a mong persons on a promotional list first.

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"Yet despite all the plus factors, well for the future of Michigan." Many personnel experts hailed the are known as chronic exaggerat we permitted ourselves the luxury "There is a lesson here for Michi- evaluation program as a major step ors, due to their kissing the Blarof horrible national publicity be gan and her sister states," promise our differences, he said. FRANKLIN DE WALD, husky MORE AND MORE JUNE brides handsome. They are very trust ences, Lock predicted the state ed a thorough look at Michigan's of life, according to the Michigan ple, charmingly graceful. will never again allow itself to last year because of these differ- ing with huge work forces on the (1950-59) when population of Mich- have never met more friendly or

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the fact that we have learned much recruits from the general public, De- have laughter and humor as well from our errors of the past argues Wald said. forward, he said.

While there will still be differ new state personnel chief, has order are fast approaching the November worthy, God-fearing working peo civil service system. Conference on Aging.

DeWald, long accustomed to work
Statistics show that in 10 years In my travels over the world, civil service system. public payroll by virtue of service gan had increased by 30 percent, happier inhabitants. in Washington and elsewhere, said marriages among persons 65 and We started at Cobh and went along the aim of the Civil Service Com- over had increased by nearly dou- the South Coast, passing wonderful mission action was to insure that | ble that amount, the conference | old castles such as the Dronoland Michigan will develop a merit sys- said. tem operation that will attract and In the same period, marriages the Ashford Castle, and the Bally-

keep capable people in state ser- among people of all ages were de- nahince Castle. Hotels are reasoncreasing by about 5 percent. able, the food is good, but bath-"From time to time there have There were more bridegrooms rooms are scarce and cold. The peen complaints the present system than brides in the 65-and-over age rooms are heated by open fireplactends to create 'inbreeding' in state | bracket, the conference said, indi-les, burning peat rather than coal, uployment and prevents adequate cating that perhaps more of the old-Little wood is left in Ireland, bu pportunity for attracting capable er men were marrying younger wo- the fields are verdant. w people," DeWald said. The study will include a survey of state agencies' operation, a survey THE COLORS OF AUTUMN come Although Ireland is smaller

employee opinion of the system, to Michigan in as vivid a display area than Pennsylvania, it has a survey of other public agencies and an analysis of the appointment

A carefully planned color tour of the leaves and continuing until winter grips even the southernwest. survey of other public agencies as anywhere in the nation. the leaves and comming the form the leaves and comming the form the reaches of the lower peninsula—can be had by tourists simply for the leaves and noticed this beautiful unoccupied ocean frontage, I

the asking.

The Michigan Tourist Council in Lansing will alert prospective travelers to the first showing of color in the upper peninsula and announce the peak of the autumn display as moves southward.

it moves southward.

A postcard to the Fall Color Service, Michigan Tourist Council, is However, I should think thi all that is needed for the informaland might be an excellent invest ment for those with patience who are willing to visit Ireland once every other year and talk with those to whom they rent. I was much surprised at the temperature of Ireland. I saw palm trees growing in the southern por tion, and I was told that, due to the Gulf Stream, even the northern por tion is seldom freezing cold. Th Killarney Lake section in Southwest Ireland is beautiful, and many

Irish are Happiest and Friendliest Mauretania, upon which Mrs. Bab- two distinct divisions politically. The other sports. son and I were traveling, stopped Republic of Ireland (Eire) comat Cobh, Ireland to drop off a few prises four-fifths of the area; its Dublin has an excellent airport ago. passengers on its way to Liverpool. population is independent, and large- with planes going to all the leading As neither of us had been to Ire-ly Catholic, Northern Ireland, con-English and Scotch cities, as well land, we thought this was a good sisting of six counties is still a mem- as to Paris, Rome and elsewher

> stantly in trouble. It was taken by the English some 40 years after it

got it back for about 40 years, and thereafter the occupancy of it switched from one to the other.

Castle, built in the 11th Century

other lakes abound throughout Ire-

opportunity to spend a week there, ber of the British Commonwealth Planes from the United States land ience, we disembarked at Cobh. and is largely Protestant. It was at Shannon, 160 miles southwest The O'Dougherty Castle | settled chiefly by the Scotch. | of Dublin, near the famous Blarney The northwestern tip of this Pro- Castle. The population of Northern testant section is O'Dougherty coun- Ireland is almost 1,500,000, while try, which has the remnants of a the rest of Ireland has about 3,000,-Castle which Mrs. Babson's ances- 000 people. Ireland has excellent tors built 200 years ago. It was con-

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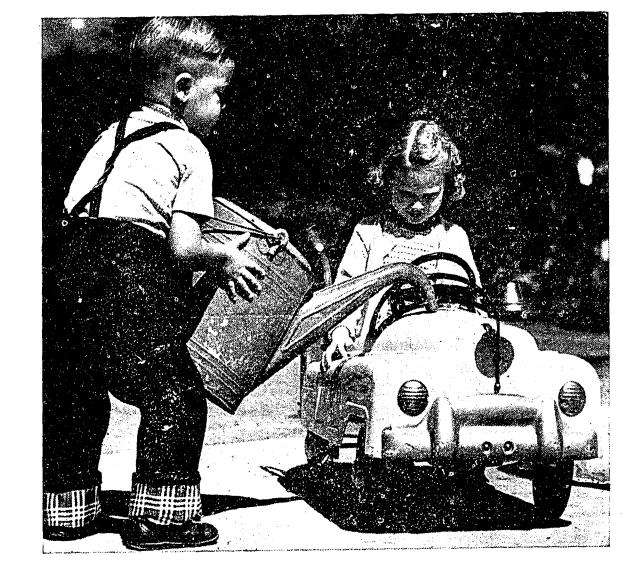
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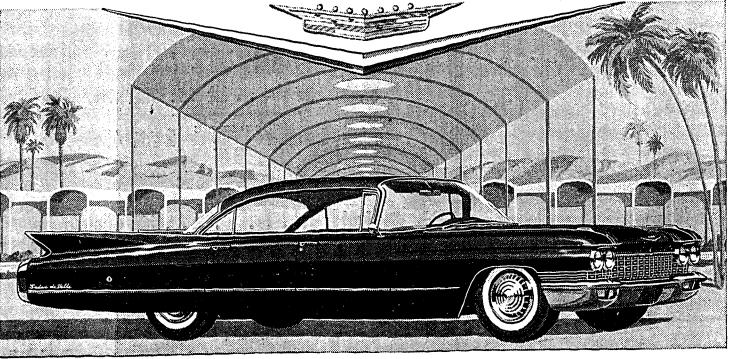
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donations to the new Novi library which opened Saturday, recently contributed a complete set of Originally scheduled as a groundencyclopedias. On hand to accept the books from members of the association are several library board breaking ceremony, the program sive the invocation. members. They are (left to right, back): Herbert Anderson, Albert Atherton; (left to right, front): Had- was changed to a corner-stone lay. A welcoming address will be given art and Son. lev Bachert. John MacBride. Board President Sanford Sawyer, Association President George Lewis, Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg, Mrs. Mary Wallace and Frazer Staman. All represent the library board but Anderson

# Manuager Issue | Fine Woman For Selling | Fine Comes to Head False Divorce A Novi woman who sold a fake To Get Adult

Novi is to have a new village manager definitely will be settled Monday night.

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Education

A program of night elements of the manager issue. He has stated repeatedly that he opposes hiring of a manager. "I like the way Harold fined \$100. At least that's what three of the is working and the way things are Mrs. Hazel McCardle, 26785 Wix- adult education to begin immediate- be provided by the Walled Lake

five members of the council de- going," he said.

Until recently, the question before diate appointment of a manager. Pontiac woman, who later remar- tial meeting of the P-TA last week, the council was who and when shall Compliments of citizens on "the ried. According to Oakland county the board unanimously supported tion with the status quo, has caused ager.

manager, Fred Olson, last June, plaints from citizens because the the divorce. Novi Building Inspector Harold Ackley has been acting as village coordinator, assuming most of the responsibilities of a manager. He is paid \$200 a month in addition to his with the content of the content in addition to his with the content of th \$5,400 building department salary ley cannot do a good job acting in home. Olson, who was unpopular with a the additional money being paid to Navi Justice of Peace Robert K. fered, Dr. MacLeod stated.

wise direct, expressly provided, Persons may also arrange for special registration times by calling the clerk at his home, FI-9to the approval of the council." The appointment of Ackley fal within this provision.

### Police Cases On Increase The month of August was the busi- phasized that this increase is no in est month the Novi police depart-ment has experienced in its seven "speed trap". "We're just more year history, Chief of Police Lee efficient than ever before."

BeGole reported to the council. Court costs and fines to the village Much of the increased activity, during August were \$2215, an in-BeGole indicated, was a result of crease of \$1 450 over the previous more efficient traffic enforcement. August total. Many more verbal warnings were The department handled 218 cases recorded than ever before - and during August. Most significant of oncre than three times as many these were: traffic summons were issued during | Felonious larceny, 10; simple lar-August than were issued during the | ceny, 11; disorderly, 11; miscellansame month last year, he said eous crimes, 34; and traffic acci-Traffic enforcement was better, he dents, 21. added, even though "we had less The two patrol cars traveled police cars on the road due to our total of 9,854 miles during the month.

new system of having two men in Six policemen worked a total of 1,451

In his report on juveniles, BeGole The two-man car system, he ex- said his department had "very little plained, has been particularly suc- trouble with local juveniles...howcessful because it boosts department lever, many children from outside morale while increasing the effi- our boundaries swarm into the vilciency and safety of the policemen. lage during the summer and get Although the total number of traf- into difficulty with the police. Many fic violations increased from 52 last of these juveniles are turned over year to 171 in Angust, BeGole em- to their local juvenile officer.

the car on the afternoon and mid-hours.

The question of whether or not 1 Only Councilman Philip Ander- divorce to a Pontiac woman pleaded om road, was handed the fine and ly was approved Tuesday night at band. was placed on two years probation a special meeting of Northville's Refreshments will be furnished when she appeared before Farming board of education.

The Pontiac woman, who is ille- Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant

pected to last much more than an will direct the band.

A program of night classes in Music throughout the program will cided last Monday night at an informal meeting. Two councilmen, pressed satisfaction with Ackley

President Joseph Crupi and Walter and present operations of the vil
New Medarale was absorbed in a special meeting of Northville's Refreshments will be turnished was placed on two years probation a special meeting of Northville's Refreshments will be turnished when she appeared before Farming board of education.

The city hall will be a modern one-story, 100x130 foot building, con-

lage, but they have neither stated | Mrs. McCardle was charged with area residents and the results of a structed of concrete blocks, brick that they oppose or support imme- selling fake divorce papers to a questionnaire presented at the ini- and aluminum, and porcelain exwe hire a manager. However, council and an apparent public satisfaced to slow action to hire a manto the Pontiac woman in 1958.

| Administrators' proposals to offer classes this year in the high school. | Wixom's

the council to wonder if a manager is really needed.

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FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM - Members of the Novi and Northville fire departments met Sunday at

Northville Downs to complete plans for a special "Fire Prevention Program" set for October 12. The two

departments, as well as more than a half-dozen other area fighting units, will present a public demon-

stration of the many phases of fire fighting techniques. Pictured above are (rear, I. to r.): Bill Paquette,

Stan Smith, Bob Hansor and Carl Tornow. Fred Loynes, Novi fire chief, and William McGee, Northville

Olson, who was unpopular with a the additional money being paid to Novi Justice of Peace Robert K. fored Dr MacLeod stated.

But any other subjects with sufficient public demand will be of Accepted by Councilman R. W. William Porter, district director of ers can do the job. They simply Last week she surrendered to Novi Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson, who in turn persuaded Anderson, who in turn persuaded Minimum class size will be 15 ley at Grand Rapids, the award was Anderson to the control of the city's first annual report president, Mother vice president, Mother vice president, Ambinder drew this medical analytic demand will be of Grand Rapids, the award was Mother vice president, Mother vice president, Ambinder drew this medical analytic demand will be of Grand Rapids, the award was Mother vice president, Mother vice president, Ambinder drew this medical analytic demand will be of Grand Rapids, the award was Mother vice president, Mother vice president, Ambinder drew this medical analytic demand will be of Grand Rapids, the award was Mother vice president, Mother vice president, Ambinder drew this medical analytic demand will be of Grand Rapids, the award was Mother vice president, Mother vice president, Ambinder drew this medical analytic demand will be of Grand Rapids, the award was Mother vice president, Mother

hour, will get underway at 3 p.m. The Rev. Edmund F. Caes, past- The architect is Kainlauri, Macthe general contractor, Frank Stewing ceremony because construction by Mayor Donald Brooks, with per-

has progressed so rapidly. Ground was broken last week and work on the walls was begun Tuesday.

The construction former Wixon mayor Joseph Stadnik, Ted Carlson, president of the Handling Equip-The \$32,000 building is expected ment Manufacturing company of William Singleton, general mana-ger of the Lincoln plant; Joseph Of Novi P-TA

> for Lincoln, and Samuel Fishman, president of UAW-CIO Local 36, also will give brief talks. Mayor Brooks and "an outstanding" boy scout, not yet named, will lay the corner stone, and Councilman R. W. Lahti will preside over the entire program.

A corner-stone ceremony will! Sunday's program will begin with terior paneling.

Michigan Municipal League.

A capacity crowd was on hand for teacher with help can reach a very the second organization meeting. Dr. William Medlyn, superintendent of schools, opened the meeting of schools, opened the meeting of schools.

# Members Split 3-2 As Authorities Clash

Set Sunday at Wixom

The views of two remedial reading experts crashed head-on here Tuesday night and the noise of the collision probably will be heard for weeks to come. There was one casualty: a proposal to hire a remedial reading

eacher was voted down, 3-2, by the Novi board of education. A capacity crowd out to hear a |day afternoon at the site of Wix- the Walled Lake VFW post, follow- men's office, firemen's quarters and talk by Dr. Harry Hahn, director day afternoon at the site of Wixom's new city hall facilities, Pontiac Trail, east of Wixom road.

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a flery debate which included members of the Novi school board. secure such a teacher. The principle debaters were Dr. member of the local school board what with the program of the and himself an expert in the field other, Board Member John Macof remedial reading. The two opposing views - which together by proposing that a re-

were partly resolved - were these: medial rending teacher could Hahn believes the reading prob. serve as a "helping teacher" and lems in elementary schools should at the same time help those indibe attacked by eliminating where vidual children who need immecossible the problems which create diate help. bad readers. On the other hand, Am- Actually, it was not only the binder, agrees that this method is clashing viewpoints of Ambinder vorthwhile but only as a secondary and Hahn which resulted in the 3-2

step to direct and immediate help vote, but also the question of financto the child with reading problems. ing Hahn recommends a program of helping present teachers in the school system lick the problem.

School Board President Arthur Heslip and board members, Edward Erwin and Russell Taylor, took the school was already that the school was already Ambinder contends that helping stand that the school was already the individual pupil is more impertant— and this, he emphasizes, requires having a highly trained

remedial reading teacher to do icit financing. The program advanced by Hahn had not yet had time to study the financial problems to come up with provides for a highly trained teacher, with a background in remedial the answer.

Ambinder and MacBride argued reading, to act as a "helping teach- that the board had adopted a resolu-", to help other teachers gear tion by Erwin last month that called their study programs to the specific for a 30-day study on what it would

they added, and nothing has been with we can help just four kids done. (with a full-time remedial reading teacher)," Ambinder argued after nointed out the heard apparently

board table. Heslin indicated that

William Medlyn, superintendent of schools, opened the meeting.

Names of prospective officers were submitted by the nominating committee, charged with this responsibility at the group's first meeting last fall. They were Mrs. Robert Skellenger, Mrs. George Ciot, Al Harland, Medlyn and Mrs. Harris, who was the group's temporary chairman during the summer.

Mrs. Ratcliffe served as temporary chairman during the summer.

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The chairman were named to head up the sub-committees of a study gro

well-trained teacher and

a series of panel discussions on top-ics relating to their activities. teachers were seldom available. He back to the school board with their said he had experience in trying to studies and recommendations.

versity, where he is employed, to Bride tried to bring the two views

School Board President Arthur

And Heslip added that the board

needs of each child. This program, cost to hire a remedial reading he contends, benefits a greater number of children while improving the be financed. The 30 days are up,

listening to Hahn's talk, "I will be learn pointed out, the board apparently learn hanny — it would be money hanny — it wo William Dean, 23920 East Le- very happy — it would be money has not been concerned with den cit financing. So why, they asked William Dean, 23920 East Lebest Bost drive, was elected president "For four years we have stalled now when the welfare of the childof the newly organized P-TA in (in doing something about reading ren is at stake.

Name Heads

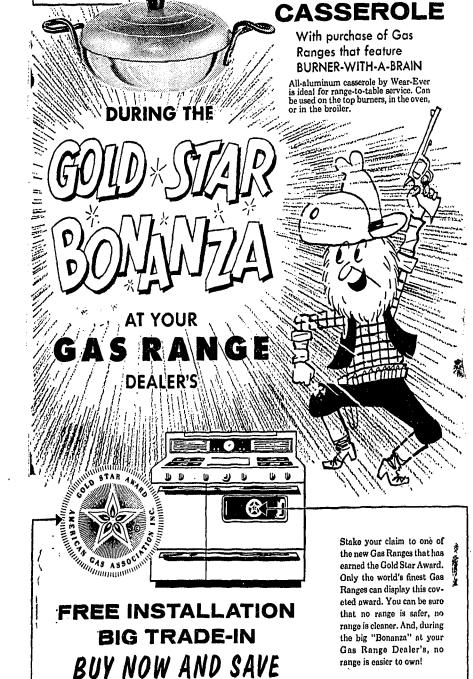
By-laws for the group were pre- in providing plenty of good resourc- The new chairmen and their sub-By-laws for the group were presented by a special committee and adopted with several minor changes. Committee members were: Mrs. Henrietta Bernhardt, Mrs. Lee Pletsch, Robert Skellenger, Kenneth Cockson and Donald Knodle, Novi school principal.

Persons who attended the first meeting and automatically became Persons who attended the first meeting and automatically became charter numbers, voted to set the dues at 50 cents per person per year — subject to change at a later date, and decided to hold all meetings on the first Tuesday of each month.

The first program of the Novi P.TA next month will be entitled.

The "great debate" took saveral reading lamp. Parents, he added, should be "models" for add Jennings, Hilda Little, Mrs. Gladys Earl, Edward Blackwell, William MacDermaid, Mrs. John Cockprent of their children; they should show an dys Earl, Edward Blackwell, William MacDermaid, Mrs. John Cockprent of the reading lamp. Parents, he added, should be "models" for add Jennings, Hilda Little, Mrs. Gladys Earl, Edward Blackwell, William MacDermaid, Mrs. John Cockprent of their children; they should show an dys Earl, Edward Blackwell, William Person will lam MacDermaid, Mrs. John Cockprent of their children; they should show an dys Earl, Edward Blackwell, William Person per verson will be earlied to the reading lamp. Parents, he added, should be "models" for their children; they should show an dys Earl, Edward Blackwell, William Person per verson will be earlied to the person per verson per verson

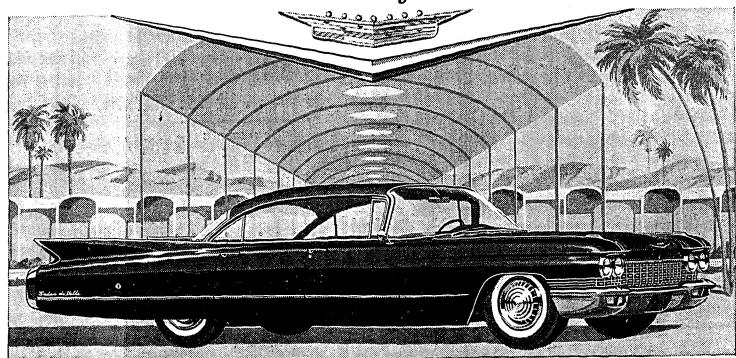
P-TA next month will be entitled The "great debate" took several Each sub-committee will meet regvarious youth, religious and educa- ty or ease in obtaining a good reme- an attempt to "isolate the prob tional organizations participating in dial reading teacher. Hahn said good lems" of the school and then report



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