for the Record

A presidential ballot is always cluttered with long rosters of candidates and proposals. This year, for example, there will be candidates for state and national offices from five parties in addition to the two major political parties.

The heavy vote is certain to require poll officials to urge

Therefore it seems worthwhile to refresh our memories on the three proposed constitutional amendments that will appear on the

This is an amendment to the constitution which will continue a method of financing school buildings that was adopted by the people of Michigan in 1955. Because the amendment of 1955 was considered to be an experiment in financing, a time limit of July 1, 1962 was placed on it with the thought in mind that, if it proved successful, it could be continued by submitting another amendment to the voters. Although the 1955 amendment does not expire until July 1, 1962, it is necessary to adopt a new amendment before 1962, in order to continue the present method of financing without interruption.

The plan was adopted to make it possible for hard-pressed school districts with limited tax resources to pay for schools over a 25-year period. It places the faith and credit of the state behind school building bonds with the thought that the school districts benefit from

tion bonds from 25 to 30 years. It also removes the requirement that a school district must levy a tax rate of at least \$13 per \$1,000 in assessed property to prove itself in need of a state loan. Under the new provision the legislature has the power to lower the 13-mill

Specifically, the measure has permitted school districts to finance school buildings by issuing bonds that are payable over a long period of time from taxes not limited to the 15-mill amendment. Prior to 1955, school district financing school buildings through the

local debt-service miliage is now around 7 mills.

In other words, school districts have the state to fall back on if a 13-mill levy won't meet their building debts. Like Northville, about 500 state school districts have financed buildings under this plan. Only 13 have had to actually borrow from the state.

The Northville school board officially went on record at a recent meeting as favoring a "yes" vote on this proposal. Superintendent Russell Amerman has flatly stated that the district would not have a new high school without the state guaranteed plan.

This takes very little comment. Each voter must decide whether or not he favors the question: Shall the Michigan constitution be amended to increase the limi-

This proposal is designed to make several changes in the produce for calling and conducting a Con-Con (Constitutional Contact to the cost of the cost edure for calling and conducting a Con-Con (Constitutional Con-

ation on the maximum sales tax rate from 3 percent to 4 percent?

A primary feature of the proposal is a change in regard to the composition of any future Con-Con. Instead of three delegates from each of the 34 Senatorial Districts, as presently prescribed by the State Constitution (making a total of 102 delegates), there would be one delegate from each State Senatorial District and one from each State Representative District (making a total of 144).

to a majority of those voting on this particular issue.

A third change embodied in the proposal would change the imetable for choosing delegates and holding a convention. The proposal would require that the delegates be nominated and elected within four months following a vote to hold a Con-Con. Consequently, if the proposal is adopted this November, the question of holding a Con-Con on the new basis would be placed on the April 1961 ballot. So if the Con-Con were voted on favorably next April, Michigan would hold its Con-Con in the fall of 1961

Following the holding of a Constitutional Convention, the actions and recommendations of a convention must be submitted to the

The holding of a Con-Con was voted on in 1958. At that time 62 percent of those voting in the election voted on the Con-Con issue. The vote fell 15 percent short of the necessary percentage needed to call a Constitutional Convention under the Constitution as present-

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Combined circulation of MPA

Some changes, most of them relatively minor, in the state's role in Florida and saw one of the mis-

when official figures must be filed be made.

the Huron Shore News-Press and Instruction. sale of bonds were required to pay the bonds over shorter periods of time because of the tax restrictions of the 15 mill limitation.

The Northville school district, for example, sold its \$3 million bond issue five years ago under this plan. It was required to levy up to 13 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 13 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 14 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills before the state would take over the payments — but the to 15 mills limitation.

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sumers of newspapers. Without them the proposal on the ballot.

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Another important change would reduce the vote required to er by comparing it with a publica- Seven other states received the tion from a much bigger city. | annual achievement award along with Michigan. But a special award Next time you look at a newspap- for providing driver education in the er, be it little or big, keep in mind state's public schools for non-public that publications like this fill a great school students went uniquely t need in the nation; that few voters Michigan.

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those who work with newspapers. ber 8 ballot.

Present provisions similar to the proposition up for approval are due veterans, and many business conall 56 dallies and 297 weeklies.

It enough voters say "yes" on election day, the state could stand

All of the money being spent on There are perhaps 20 additional behind the school districts in their armaments is not spent on mis-

members as computed last October this phase of borrowing would also siles explode (all of us were in an underground vault watching via Of this total 2,384,862 are published As the law and Constitution stand lars evaporate in a few seconds. of this total 2,384,862 are published by dailies; 817,263 by the state's weeklies.

A new daily will be born in the state October 31. It will be called State October 31. It w

Newest weekly on MPA records is the Portage Herald near Kalamazoo. Len Colby, publisher, is a former radio TV man who stands.

But the school districts might Washington. But this is not all. Som A newspapers value to a community is seldom realized until it becomes unavailable. Anyone who limit the bond issues. Brown said control center on 20 acres of land. has been through a newspaper some school people think present This control center will look like bond issues should have been able | an ordinary two-story office building the newspaper ceases publication can understand this. The "you way.

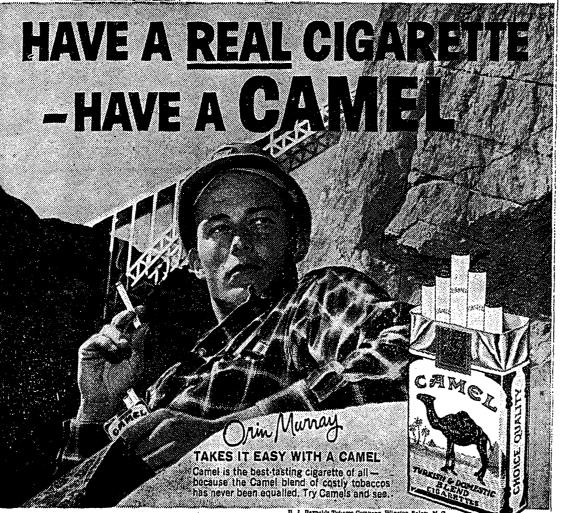
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stainless steel. Behind it will be a never miss the water 'til the well | The proposed law would also allow high building which will look like a runs dry" aspect of newspapers is school districts to float bond issues mammeth safe-deposit box with cease a source for concern to publishers. for shorter periods than required ment walls 16" thick. There will be

Since a newspaper acts as a nucleus for a community, merchants Only 25 to 30 year bonds can be in the basement for the workers. ways support it as they should by to be paid off in 15 or 20 years or that the electronic devices therein using its advertising columns. Read-ers are both producers and con-gible for the state backing under supers of newspapers. Without them the proposal on the ballot.

Will run over \$3 million.

No structure will stand a direct hit from an atomic bomb. But while





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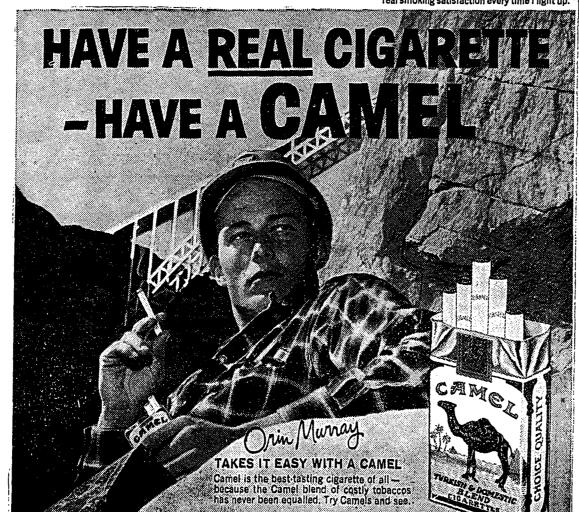


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Novi, Michigan, Thursday, October 27, 1960

Torch Drive Canvass Ends Tomorrow

Violations Down

Nimrods Heed Subdivision WITH SMILES as broad as their jack-o-lantern Jody LeWitter and John Forrer reflect enthusiasm typical of all children as they antici-

and hunters dodged and hunted hunting in them, hence some hunters each other in the opening week were unaware that they were violathere — yet not one complaint ing the ordinance.

On Tap Halloween we had more hunters than divisions:

"We had more hunters than divisions:

ever," Police Chief Lee BeGole Willowbrook Estates, Willow-

cungsters dress to scare the pants The teenagers' program also will e include dancing.

Because many youngsters will be State Agrees front door.

Many youngsters will take advantage of the party at the community building, sponsored annually by the lists take special care while driving class will be class will be common to the common take special care will be class will be common will be class will

along village streets and roads. Still others will canvass their According to BeGole, all six regneighborhoods in the traditional ular policemen will be on duty Haller and the traditional ular policemen will be on duty Hall loween night to protect property

Police are continuing their search in the amendment granting use of when arrested.

the big "tricks or treats" day at their Cooperative Nursery class at

the First Presbyterian church. Jody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert LeWitter of Novi and John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon

Treats 'n Games

off anyone brave enough to open the include dancing.

Novi board of commerce.

Missing were 15 cases of beer, 25

quarts of wine, 32 cartons of cig-

Police said the burglars entered

through an adjoining room after re-

In other notice action last week

and this Harold J. Jacobs was or-

dered into court today on charges

1961 Licenses on Sale

The Northville branch of the sec retary of state's license bureau has ment of Edward C. Hanson as local

Hanson, owner of Oakland Paving company, will handle distribution of the plates in his office at 122 West

The location is the same as form-

Hanson announced that 1961 tabs

will go on sale Tuesday, November

1. His office is open daily from 9

a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays

Honored by Masons

Frank Watza, Novi township trus-

tee and real estate agent, was pre-

from 9 a.m. until noon.

his 40 years as a Mason.

erly occupied by John Litsenberger,

who suffered a concussion last Jun and retired as local agent.

Here Next Tuesday

arettes, and \$15 in change.

moving a window screen.

tered 38-caliber revolver.

near South Lake drive, discovered General hospital in Northville. Representative S. James Clarkson. Novi road, with shotgun pellets.

book with Betty McKinley and Alden Wakevainen of the State Library.

Record numbers of pheasants even though the village prohibits here — yet not one complaint was registered in those areas posted under the new village ordinary of the small game season, prohibits hunting in the following sub-

said this week, "but no more com- brook Estates 2, Willowbrook Es-An army of goblins and witches The program for children, ages plaints than usual. But most im-

An army of goblins and witches The program for children, ages will ride into Novi again Monday 12 and younger, will be held from night — and no doubt many of them 6:30 to 8 p.m., and the program will be looking for some of the treats for teenagers from 8 to 11.

Both programs will include plenty building.

It'll be Halloween Eve — the night hat d gs, cider, apples and donuts. The teenagers' program also will recommend the program also will recommend the subdivisions that were actually posted by village regulations."

Some subdivisions, the chief explained, failed to post their areas plained, failed to post their areas of these subdivisions. The ordinance outlaws hunting of these subdivisions. It provides the these subdivisions. It provides that

no hunting will be permitted within 300 feet of the subdivision boundaries when signs are posted by the owner or lessee of the property. The village has purchased "no hunting" signs indicating the ordinance regulation, but subdivision assocations or property owners are



expected to reimburse the village. better hunting during the first week of the small game season than in previous years. And by the looks

In the figure of the design of the personal control of

thundering shotgun.

Dodging fleeing game and pellets

during the past three weeks, Be Gole said.

The boys admitted taking several hundreds of dollars worth of beer hundreds of dollars worth of beer and wine from the store and hiding it on an island in Mud lake, police said.

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Mrs. Nikolas Pashigian, co-owner of two to Mark Twain's protegy, Huck-leberry Finn.

"We were tired of school," the boys explained, "so we decided to really got scared when one of the hunters looked toward us and shout-leberry of Detroit were each fined \$100. Their shotym was confiscated by conservation were: Township Supervisor Frazer State of the windshield of his car, when he climbed out of the state deviction of ficials.

Claude W. Buckelew and Lacy was the with a would even bring a shiver or two to Mark Twain's protegy,

1st Program

Preliminary plans for the charter noses in the fort. Some just sniffed left, state superintendent of public instruction of the result formed life instruction. Dr. Michael Edward Ash, and co-chairman, presentation of the newly formed Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce unit got underway last week. Members and prospective Jaycees will meet tonight at the community In Head-on Crash building to wrap up plans for the event scheduled to take place November 12.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. All interested young men Walled Lake Amusement park.

Two motorists were injured Saturday night when their cars collided on East Lake drive, near the Walled Lake Amusement park.

o'clock. All interested young men between the ages of 21 and 35 from Injured were Clare S. Lockwood, he Northville area (including Novi) are urged to attend.

Among the items of business to be taken up tonight in connection with the Charter Night presentation will be: place, food, decorations and invitations.

Both drivers were treated at Community General hospital.

Clyde Johnston's brother, Adam, of Adrian, underwent a major operation at Sparrow hospital in Lansing Friday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Local members will officially become members of the state and national organization at the charter presentation, with the distribution of Anniversary Tonight pins and Jaycee literature. At last week's meeting, two more

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The first anniversary of the Novi are returning home after spending at the southern edge of the Novi

president; and Charles Ely, director.

Junior Chamber of Commerce is

Clude his observations of Russian Helen Salow for a few days last plans to construct a lumber yard sented with a life membership cer- BORROW 1,000 BOOKS - One-thousand books have been loaned to the Novi library by the State Library dedicated to two purposes: (1) im- life and the communist government. week. She also visited several sales depot on the site. tificate last week in recognition of | at Lansing and are already on the book shelves here. "Book loan" is part of the state's public library provement and development of the Musical entertainment will be pro- friends in the vicinity. development program to provide qualified public libraries with larger collections. Shown in the above picture taken at the Lansing library are Avram "Skip" Rosential, Navi library consultant (left), and Mrs. and development of its individual cordian. Zion Lodge No. 1, F&AM, at the Wardell Lyke, secretary-treasurer of the Novi library (second from left), who are discussing a good

Three teenage boys have confessed to burglarizing Nick's grocery store on September 12, Novi police revealed this week.

According to Police Chief Lee B-Gole, the youths admitted the burglary in writing. However, charges will not be filled until all investigations are completed.

More than 15 Novi area youths

Three teenage boys have confessed Monday of the burglarizing Nick's grocery store on September 12, Novi police on September 13, Novi police on September 14, Novi police on September 15, Novi police on September 16, Novi police on September 17, Novi police on September 18, Novi police on September 19, Novi woods late Friday.

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Taking along some extra clothing dang a few leftovers from the family state of the Walled Lake men after a state officials made it clear through for property "purchase", not park severed over to conservation officials. T

More than 15 Novi area youths were questioned about the burglary during the past three weeks, Be-Gole said.

Police are continuing their search for an unidentified man who slashed the money to Novi to permit its use for nine pleaded guilty of hunting out of season before Novi Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson and were each fined \$100. Their that would even bring a shiper of the money to Novi to permit its use for nine patients an participated in group reational activities.

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ed to his buddy, "There's a hen." tend a Michigan Education Asso"That's okay," came back the reply almost as quights as reply almost as quickly as the Classes will resume at the reg- house canvass are: Mrs. George

wasn't their biggest worry. Big panting dogs, out galloping after pheasants made a habit of sticking their will be talks by Dr. Lynn M. Bart Mrs. H. L. Shank, Mrs. Stanley Strong and co-chairman, Mrs. and Co-chairman, Mrs. Boyd Armstrong, Mrs. Harold Mosants made a habit of sticking their will be talks by Dr. Lynn M. Bart lie instruction, Dr. Michael Fer- Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Orland ence, Jr., executive director of Ford Motor scientific inborntories, and Walter Reuther, president of

Already more than 50 persons are expected to attend the November program, including 20 local members, sponsoring Walled Lake Jaycee members, and state and district of-licers of the Michigan Junior Chamber.

According to witnesses, Lock-wood's car veered across the yellow line and struck the other vehicle head-on. Both cars were nearly deficient of the Michigan Junior Chamber.

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> well dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monday to consider the request for Steviorok of Cologne, Germany, who a zoning change on property located

Mrs. Helen Salow and their guest, to M-2 (heavy industry).

local solicitors were confident that this week's collection would boost funds up close to the goal. The local canvass concludes tomorrow, although the overall metropolitan drive will continue un-According to the Novi chairman

Short of \$2800

Goal Set in Novi

short of the \$2,784 goal Tuesday,

irs. George Merwin, more than \$1,000 remained to be collected this week to reach the house-to-house goal of \$1,800. The residential co ection is the backbone of the local

Mrs. Merwin was unsure of the collections from community businesses through last week, but she said the total was well under the

Collections in the Commerce township section of Novi, where there at approximately \$200 by Mrs. Victor Noirel, chairman of that area. All funds collected in this section of Wixom become part of the Commerce township Torch Drive fund Elsewhere in the county collec-

Agences which provide some this assistance include: American Novi schools will close tomorrow | county, Family Service of Oakland (Friday) to permit teachers to at- county, the Visiting Nurse associa-

ular times Monday morning. McCollum, Mrs. Charles Wallace, gridge, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs Bumann, Mrs. Richard Rateliffe Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. the United Auto Workers, AFL- Mrs. Paul Salo is assisting Mrs. Noirel in directing the campaign in

ternal grandparents. An early Thanksgiving was held at the Bernard Marchetti-home on Novi road. The occasion was a fare-

officers of the local organization were elected. They were George Miller, recording secretary, and Paul Stueckle treasurer.

The first anniversary of the Novi are returning home after spending hours are returning home after spending six months in the United States, who is attending the University in the change was to be submitted to the village planning. Paul Stueckle, treasurer.

Other officers are: Robert Prom, president; Walter Ribant, first vice | a talk by the Rev. Joseph Krubreck, | bid their friends farewell.

who is attending the University in Ann Arbor, also came home to help board by the Carlife corporation. president; Al Laux, second vice a Pontiac priest who spent several Mrs. Elizabeth Salow of Marinette, which is selling the property to Earl

ommunity; and (2) improvement vided by Pete Baltrus on the ac On Sunday, Mrs. Fred Garlick, a zoning change from a C-2 district members to train them for business. The program will begin with a Mrs. Elizabeth Salow, visited Mr. The hearing will be held at the dvancement and civic leadership. | cocktail hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7. | and Mrs. Lee Doyle in Detroit. | village hall beginning at 8 p.m.

She Reads Aloud To Club's Delight

had the longest conversation career as a housewife-dramatic reader, was describing Job, the Bib-Martha Ryan Beck, a scholarly lical character currently paralleled woman who salvaged early acting by playwright Archibald Mac-

News Around Northville Joseph H. Austin, father of Mrs. | Austin during his stay also traveled

S. F. Campbell, returned by jet to to Sutton's Bay to see another his Los Angeles home last Tuesday daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and morning. Since July 6 he had been Mrs. L. B. Young. visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Campbell at their Horton street home. Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Meyer and

berly Mae Goodale, weighing six pounds, six ounces, was born at The Misses Muriel, Leona and

and Mrs. Jesse Muns of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodale, Cheryl Lach, daughter of Mr. and Sr. of Plymouth. Mrs. A. J. Goodale of Carpenter street, are great-grandeepers.

Mrs. Joseph Lach, 307 North Center street, is a patient at New Grace hospital on Meyers road in Detroit.

street are great-grandparents. A son, Brian Patrick, was born to street, is seriously ill in Community Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull of 350 General hospital. Members of the Eaton drive October 19 at St. Mary family from Ohio, Indiana and Kanhospital in Livonia. He weighed sev- sas have been called to his bedside.

en pounds, 11 ounces. A daughter, Paula June, was born Knapp will act as hostesses for a to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer at French luncheon and program at University hospital in Ann Arbor the International institute (corner October 20. She weighed eight John R and Kirby) next Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. James Angevine,

NORTHVILLE LODGE M. Beard, 41261 Eight Mile. NO 186, F. & A. M. REGULAR MEETING econd Monday of each month

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R. F. Coolman, Secretary

their daughter, Debbi, formerly of Ann Arbor, moved into their new home at 9850 West Seven Mile road Parents of a new daughter October 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Goodale of 22001 Taft road. Kimber 19 weighing six last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Marion Parmalee drove to Grayling Grandparents in the area are Mr. and to the Mackinac Bridge the and Krs. H. A. Ackerman and Mr. week end of October 16.

> . . . Bril McFarland, 623 Randolph

* * * Mrs, Mable Cooley and Miss Ruth

pounds, three ounces at birth. The at 12:30 p.m. Reservations priced at Palmers reside at 761 Thayer. \$1.65 may be obtained by phoning FI-9-1829 or FI-9-1024.

. . . 42132 Six Mile road, announce the Nancy E. Beard has just bee birth of a daughter, Loriann Louise, pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha, national at St. Mary hospital, Livonia, on Greek sorority on the Albion campus, according to an announcement from Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the college's dean of women, Au- 65 YEARS of marriage were observed October 24 by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley of Novi and Mr. and drey K. Wilder. Mrs. John Angevine of Plymouth. Nancy is a freshman at Albion.

> Jim Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crispen Hammond, was home two week ends ago from junior-year studies at Albion college. Jim re

on the Albion campus.

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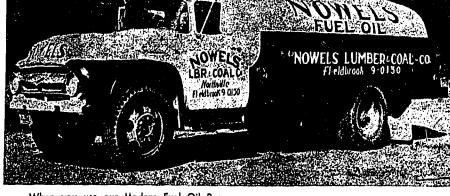
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Mrs. Beck appeared before the Woman's club last Friday afternoon. Observe Anniversaries She summoned her best dramatic edge in relating the Job of old to

his modern counterpart. She dramatically sketched the lives of both men by reading selected passages from the Biblical narrative and MacLeish's text. Compassion, intimacy and a perceptive grasp of her subjects were Mrs. Beck's dramatic pawns and she used them adeptly to captivate her Woman's club audience. Both Job and J.B., according to Mrs. Beck's readings and commentary, knew fortune followed by famine. Both puzzled over the fate God had apparently etched out for them. And both emerged from the

between the lives of Job and J.B., Mrs. Beck maintained that the story of Job illustrated man's relationship

tragedies they experienced, regain-

In addition to her appearance be- Honorary Membership fore local groups, Mrs. Beck lectured in the Los Angeles area, Seattle and Honolulu. She holds degrees Is Garden Club's First from Colorado university, Washington university and the University

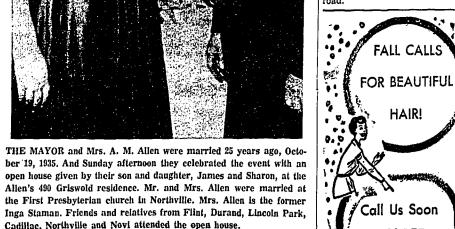
The honorary membership be

D. C. Alshouse of 127 East Cady. The couple was married in 1895 in Vew Officers | service to the organization. She will be honored at the No-Goshen, Indiana. They have resided in Northville for five years. Mr. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alshouse is 89 and Mrs. Alshouse, 85. The couple enjoyed a family dinner to celebrate the occasion Sunday. Their daughter is Mrs. Henry

"Know Your Local Government" disers street hostessed the women. Mrs. Milton Rowe of the Cass Hough Extension group in Canton Center, installed the following officers for the year 1960-61: Mrs. William Hensch, chairman; Mrs. Howard Atwood, vice-chair-

man: Mrs. Robert Horner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ward Schultz, ews reporter; Mrs. Harold Seden, recreation leader; Mrs. Edward Mollema, historian: Mrs. Andrew Orphan, marketing; Mrs. Floyd Gregory, fashions; Mrs. Frederick Spietz, literature; Mrs. John Ling, citizenship; Mrs. Clifford Sinden, health, and Mrs. Florence Hart,

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ABOUT JOB AND "J.B." - Mrs. R. J. Wright, 602 Fairbrook (left) and Mrs. James Cowie (far right) meet and compliment Mrs. Martha Ryan Beck (center), who compared and contrasted the Biblican Joh and playright Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." in her dramatic reading before the Woman's club last Friday afternoon at the Northville library. A resident of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Beck is well known throught the Detroit area for her literary lectures and dramatic readings.

of Michigan and she has studied at stowed on Mrs. Glenn Cummings by Columbia, the Union Theological the Northville branch of the Woseminary and the University of Ha- man's National Farm and Garden association at its October meeting is the first such membership ever giv-

Mrs. Cummings, branch president in 1956-58, was awarded the mem-

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EVERYBODY'S BUSY - Since moving from Brighton two months ago, the Robert Budlongs and their four children haven't run out of things to do. Evelyn, 10; Alan, 14; Bob, 15, and Greg, 7, (left to right) are all in school. The head of the household is an engineer and student, while his wife has plans for volunteer work. They live at 41880 Quince drive, Orchard Hills.

Michigan's booming highway build- some carpeting and furniture that right from the old confederate ing program did its part in moving is on its way. stronghold of Mississippi, and "Ric-Robert and Josephine (Jo) Budlong and their four children from Brighton to the Northville area, but it took more than an overpass to persuade the Budlongs to pass over their communities in favor of ours.

The Budlong's Brighton home was situated a little too near an about the state of the s

situated a little too near an about thard Hills school. to be revamped highway junction, so the state bought it. Their was no question about a move; their probthe day he's a project engineer with

Their idea was to edge a little and after work he's a student enrollcloser to the city without settling ed in night school classes at Henry right in it. And having four school-

age children, they would settle for "I'm just a housewife," sighs the nothing less than excellent schools. lady of the house, not letting you Two months ago the whole family arrived at 41880 Quince drive in Orchard Hills. Today they're well know right off that she's already made plans to help the Novi blood bank and work with the girl scouts. settled in their new home, save for "Yankee," a German shepherd

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cinnamon

fair sampling of summer before t was time to send the youngsters pack to school. And the trees and bushes hardly had time to show water for one minute; run under off their rich green cloaks before heir leaves began taking on the to peel. Cut in half. Add peaches brilliant golds, browns and reds to mixture of honey, water, suof autumn.

gar and vinegar which has been Now Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner. Keep spooning honey-brandy They're so close that Mrs. Walter Kitchen Diary cook for this week, has suggested some recipes which TURKEY PIE she feels should prove very help-DANBURY STYLE ful for the approaching holidays and all the special menu plan-(Allow for each additional

1½ ounces cooked white meat CRANBERRY, RAISIN 1½ ounces cooked dark meat ALMOND SALAD tablespoon garden green Mrs. Walter K. Belasco 1 package raspberry gelatin l tablespoon young carrots (cooked tender)

(optional)

1 boiled white onion, small

Salt and pepper to taste

4 cup seedless raisins (plump) ¼ cup chopped almonds. Dissolve geltin in hot water: add cold water; chill until paror chicken fat tially set. Add cranberry sauc 1 can mushrooms (small) which has been beaten until 1 teaspoon Worcestershire smooth. Plump seedless raisins in hot water; drain; add to gela-

Chill until firm. Sprinkle with Turkey or chicken stock. chapped nuts before serving. FRESH SPICED Cream butter or chicken fa BRANDY PEACHES with as much flour as will take 6 fresh peaches up grease in a frying pan. Add 1/2 cup honev salt and pepper. Gradually stir in turkey or chicken stock or 2 cup water 1 cup brown sugar (firmly broth until gravy is of desired

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remove from fire, Place meat. provided by Marvin F. Pahl, regis- Westview. peas and carrots in casserole; 2 tablespoons peach brandy divide sauce over them. Make Plunge peaches into boiling ple pastry roll; cut to size larger than casserole; place over cas- Elsa U. Couse, daughter of Mr. and mond E. Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. cool water. (Makes skins easier scrole. Perforate top slightly;

pastry is brown. brandy; simmer 10 minutes. Add brandy; simmer 10 minutes. Girl Scout Troop 222 sauce over peaches. Serve hot or Meets, Elects Officers

trim edges; bake in oven until

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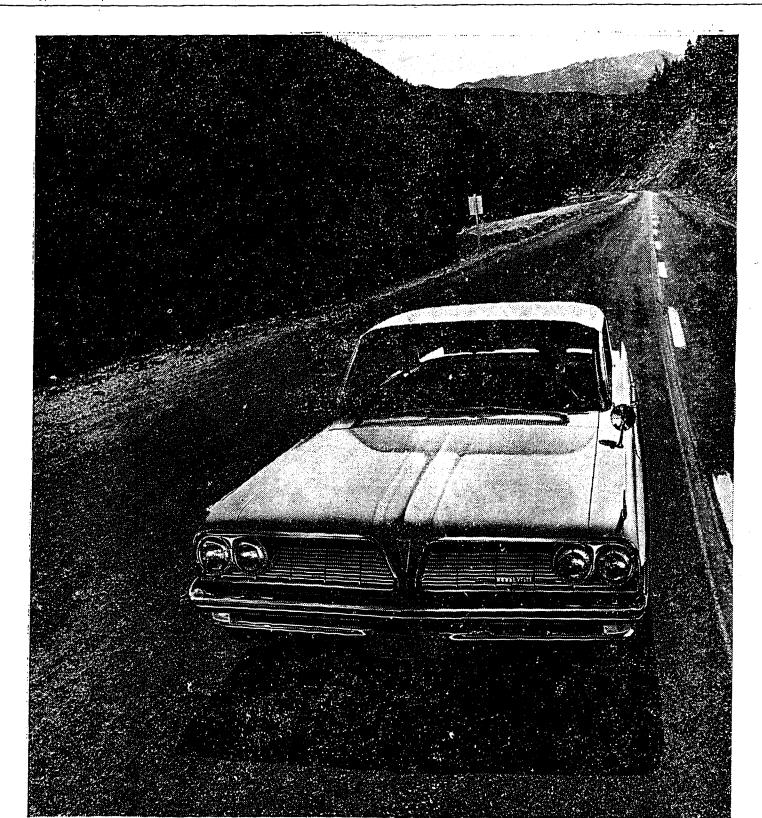
Mrs. Walter Couse of 45875 West Arthur R. Dahl of 7440 Salem road

Seven Mile road; James E. Ham- are attending Albion for the first

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mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. time.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Mary hospital, Livonia, Saturday, October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins of West Grand River, Novi, are the grandparents.

O Wesley Laurence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boyd, Jr. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boyd, Sr. was baptized in the Novi Methodist church Sunday with the Methodist church Sunday with the Control of parents are William Boyd and Don- leadership of Mrs. Ratcliffe. Ted Burgess of Lum were also pres-

gathered at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglater of Mrs. Laurence Boyd, Sr. Sunday afternoon. Among them were Mr. and meeting for third grade Brownie munity hall.

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Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Douglater of Mrs. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Douglater of Mrs. Douglater o Mrs. Marvin Harnden and daughter, mothers to discuss forming new On the menu is swiss steak, mash- Aubrey A. Gates, 9643 Napier Team 1 Donna, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. troops has been postponed from ed potatoes and gravy, green beans, road, Northville, will celebrate his Team 5

rance Morgan, was also baptized birthday is October 31. The party of light and dark fruit cakes may nesses.

Team high game: Richard's 702 in the Novi Methodist church Sun- is under the direction of Mrs. Rob- the purchased from any of the mem- is under the direction of Mrs. Rob- the purchased from any of the mem- is under the direction of Mrs. Rob- the purchased from any of the mem- the party of light and dark fruit cakes may nesses.

Team high game: Richard's 702 Team high series: Richard's 2028 day. Rev. Nevin officiated. William ert Skellenger. Games and refresh bers of WSCS. Robert's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Comer and his great-ceiving girl scout pennies toward The Novi Rebekah Memorial staff installing telephones and repairing grandmothers are Mrs. Louise the Juliette Lowe World Friendship practiced October 26 and will prac- switchboards until he was transfe Harnden and Mrs. Etta Harnden. Fund. Each child and adult brings tice again November 2 in prepara- red to his present position at the The Cathy Hunt Memorial spon in as many pennies as they are tion to take charge of the Memorial Northville office in 1951. sored a cystic fibrosis cider and do years old to be used to further In. at the district meeting in Royal Oak He was an active participant in nut sale at Hunt's Market on Grand (ternational Friendship. Novi Baptist Church News

farm adjoining the house. Pritchard attended the auto show at Coho hall in Detroit. Mrs. Daisy Meyer of Detroit and

tended the antique show at the Masonic Temple in Detroit one day last week. Webb, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Mrs Lulu Whittington spent last Wednes day evening at a benefit card part at Hostess House at Northland. The benefit was for the Northville Com

her sister, Mrs. Al Pritchard at-

Mrs. Cora MacDonald suffered road last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowsk and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller spent the week end at Ros

munity hospital.

City.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. and daughter, Linda, of Greenville Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of High land and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. harles Race at Royal Oak Sunday Approximately 150 were present

Novi Girl Scouts

Intermediate Troop 456 has had three meetings so far this year. The meetings are held in Mrs. Chris an's room at Orchard Hills school Their first meeting was an organization tional meeting and they made plan and discussed projects for the coming year. They held an election wit athy Erwin, president; Lynn M Cormick, secretary: Becky Kwick reasurer. The girls are working on the Dabbler badge as home proj ect and closed with Friendship (cle. At the second meeting Kath Erwin called the meeting to order and had flag ceremony. Lynn Mo Cormick took notes and Beck Kwick took dues. They each di played articles they had made for Dabbler badge. Kathy Erwin displayed articles from Spain connection with 2nd class and dicussed them with the group. They also talked about Juliette Lowe and made plans for a field trip. Kathy prought treats for the troop. The had two visitors, Mrs. Budmann and daughter, Evelyn, and closed with



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Mr. and Mrs. James Haas and children of West Grand River at tended the 25th wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbiel H. Donaghue in Redford on Sunday. There were approximately 40 relatives present for the occasion. John Moyer of Plymouth and Howard Moyer of Lincoln Park spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on 11 Mile road. William Hansor is slowly improving at St. Mary hospital, Livonia. He underwent major surgery Saturday. October 18. Mary knospital, Livonia Collection and Sussan of Allen drive have a new daughter, Yoonne Clae. She was born at St. Mary hospital, Livonia, Saturday, October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins of West Grand River, Novi, were: Sylvia Lawrence, Cherly and the state of the metal of the intermediate Troop 1027 had a fly-polar the intermediate Troop 1027 had a fly-polar the intermediate Troop 1027 had a fly-polar the forms of Mrs. Andrew Childress and Susanne Mrs. Carbon Mrs. Andrew Childress and Sunday evening all teachers and workers in the Sunday school were honored at a special "thank you" service prior to the evening and workers in the Sunday school workers in the Sunday school workers in the Sunday school workers in the leader-sand Mars. Andrew Childress and Mrs. Carbon Mrs. Jack Anglin.

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November 3.

Novi Boy Scouts Novi boy scouts had their Hal- phones from manual to dial service Mr. and Mrs. Al Pritchard have The Novi Baptist church is spon- loween party Wednesday night in in 1958. sold their home on Novi road to the soring a family Halloween party for the community building. There were Married, Gates and his wife, Doris Michigan Tractor company. Two all members of the Sunday school prizes for the best costume, the have two children, Terrence, of 370 months ago the tractor company at Cockrum's barn. Everyone is to funniest, etc. Movies and slides Rayson, and a daughter, Cynthia, purchased the Pritchard's 18-acre come in costume Saturday night, were shown and refreshments serv- of the Napier road address. They October 29, from 8 to 10. There will ed by a committee.

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Wesley Laurence's great-grandmother.

Eighteen relatives and friends at the Novi Community of the WSCS of Novi Methodist tants at the Novi Community of the Will have their annual barance and the property of the WSCS of Novi Methodist tants at the Novi Community of the WSCS of Novi Methodist tants at the Novi Community of the WSCS of Novi Methodist tants at the Novi Community of Novi Methodist tants a

LOOK AHEAD TO HAPPY YEARS OF RETIREMENT!

> NOVI RADIO TOWER - A 120-foot radio tower antenna was erected | Rev. Samuel Williams, pastor of trict Scouters by F. Lloyd Smith. at Novi last week on the apple orchard farm of George and Bruce | St. Clemens Episcopal church in | The names of the two recipients Simmons, 46320 West 10 Mile road. The radio will serve six south- Inkster, will give the invocation. will not be disclosed until the moeastern Michigan fruit farms, which recently incorporated under the name, Southeast Michigan Growers association. Above on the tower (I. to r.) are Paul Button, president of the organization, and Bruce be announced by Beryl Zimmerman uished contribution to scouting. I Simmons, coordinator. Looking over the edge of the wall is Lynn of Wayne, chairman of the nominatis an award that seeks the man, the Mathews, member and owner of a Walled Lake orchard.

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Northville band uniform drive gain- street, Northville Heights; Ely is handling the light manuface fund.

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Another project slated for later the Smokies. a committee to accept contributions. The following list gives the names and Main; and addresses of representatives accepting contributions according to legist Mile, area between Main street and Eight Mile road.

Mis. C. M. Hammond, 47100 1m² turing establishments.

Another project slated for later in the winter is a rummage sale. The committee's special projects' of the late Lowell Nicolay, particular in the winter is a rummage sale. The committee's special projects' of the late Lowell Nicolay, and brother, Charles Nicolay, were the Clarence Sheltons drove to Adrian. Sunday, the Bernard Kitsons and Charles Nicolay, were the Clarence Sheltons drove to Adrian. Sunday in Michigan. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay, were the Clarence Sheltons drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay during their stay in Michigan. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian. They attended the late Lowell Nicolay drove to Adrian.

Scout Leaders To Meet Tonight

600 guests. From 6:30 to 7:30 the 60.000 from the rest of the United gnests will take part in a potluck States. dinner. The program, conducted by Silver Beaver Awards, the highest

the Rev. Erwin Britton as master award of the Detroit Area Council, of ceremonies, will begin at 7:30. will be presented to two Sunset Disofficers and members at large will earned by long service and disting-

Following a short business meeting ment of presentation. The Silver the results of the election of district Beaver is an award that must be

Minutes of Northville City Council A regular meeting of the North- Moved by Canterbury, supported Hartner would look over the situation Communication was read from the ville City Council was held Monday by Reed, that the City Manager be to see what can be done to relieve Michigan Liquor Control Commisauthorized to negotiate for the sale of the old Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine.

Under old business, the public cil to either approve or disapprove which the City no longer has one evening, Oct. 17th, 1960, at 8 p.m. at authorized to negotiate for the sale the condition existing. Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen which the City no longer has any Canterbury, Juday, Reed and Welch.

Minutes of last regular meeting With reference to a letter read a new section "I" to Article IIIA— Main St. from John MacDonald to Charles W and Halen E Austin

were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$163,287.58 from the Optimist club regarding the General Fund, \$1,014.25 from the Escrow, \$1,093 from the Water Fund and \$4,393.00 from the Water Construction Fund were presented.

With reference to a letter read is new section in to Article 111A— R-1-S, Suburban Residential District, was held, and there being no one present to object to its passage, it was moved by Reed, supported by Fund and \$4,393.00 from the Water Construction Fund were presented.

With reference to a letter read R-1-S, Suburban Residential District, was held, and there being no one present to object to its passage, it was moved by Reed, supported by Yeas: Juday, Reed, Allen and Canterbury: Nays: Welch. Carried. Construction Fund were presented for payment. It was moved by Juday, supported by Reed, that these look the situation over and make on the zoning of the parcel of land existing in Yerkes Estates Subdivision to the creek in order to relieve suggestions as to what can be done located at the northwest corner of sion to the creek in order to relieve solve the drainage problem. Taft and 8-Mile Rds., having a front a bad situation which has existed A resolution was presented authorizing John C. Robertson, City
Treas., to deposit all public moneys belonging to or held for the State, to object to its passage, it was moved by Reed, that the City advertise for bids on a second police car, same

County or other political units of ed by Reed, supported by Allen, to be opened at a Special meeting e State or otherwise held accord- that this parcel be zoned as rec- to be held Monday, Oct. 31st, 1960, ng to law, in the Manufacturers ommended by the Planning Com- at 8 p.m. Carried. ational Bank of Detroit, Northville mission. Carried. An amendment to Ordinance No ranch. Moved by Reed, supported It is the City Attorney's opinion 133, which is an ordinance establish-Juday, that this resolution be that the City Council has no authori- ing voting precinct boundaries to ty to grant Robert Cole an exclus- include the newly annexed terrtory

Letter was read from Frank Rob. ive permit to remove snow from extending to Beck Rd. to the west ison, of 21060 Taft Rd. stating that city sidewalks where he wishes to and 81/2 Mile Rd. to the north, was the drainage problem created by contract privately with individuals presented by Atty. Ogilvie, this the easement leading to the High to do this work. School Athletic Field has not been Under new business, it was mov- ately upon passage. Moved by Juday, FI-9-1010 corrected. Mayor Allen stated that ed by Welch, supported by Juday, supported by Welch, that this amend he, the City Engineer and Supt. that a public hearing be held on ment be published and a public hear-

- the recommendation of Planning ing be held on same Oct. 31st, 1960, Commission to rezone Lots 276, 277 at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. Carried. and 278 of Plat No. 3 from R-2 to Petition was presented from the R-3 classification, said hearing to Northville Public Schools School Disbe held at the City Hall Monday trict asking the City Council to vaevening, Nov. 7th, 1960, at 8 p.m. cate a part of West St. between W. Main and W. Day Sts. It was Chief of Police King presented an moved by Canterbury, supported by ordinance prepared by the City At- Reed, that the following resolution torney regulating the discharge of be adopted:

firearms within the City limits, ex- BE IT RESOLVED. That the Councept in certain areas wherein the cil of the City of Northville declar use of firearms is regulated, and its intention to vacate West St. providing a penalty for violation thereof. Moved by Reed, supported right-of-way to the north line of W. by Canterbury, that this ordinance Cady St. right-of-way, in the public be adopted, and because same is of interest, and that a public hearing an emergency nature, the immedible before the final passage of this res e enactment of which is necessary olution to vacate shall be held on for the preservation of the public Nov. 21st, 1960, at 8 p.m. at the City peace, health and safety, shall be Hall.

come effective immediately upon its Motion was carried.

THE RESERVE

passage by the City Council. Carried.

Motion was carried.
Councilman Canterbury feels the

public parking lots are too dark and should be more adequately There being no further business meeting was adjourned at 12 mid

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At a meeting last Thursday, the Mrs. Clayton Myers, 359 First business establishments, and Ivan over to the band's new uniform and Mr. and Mrs. Ray York have Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearsall returned from a color trip through and Mrs. Nina Parker were the

home game, Mary Ann Weston

area:

Mrs. Robert Shafer, 18101 Sheldon, south of Main; the representatives listed above, the committee treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Area in north of Baseline; Mrs. Charles Carrington, 220 Hill, Center street to Northville Heights; The merchants and downtown of Mrs. Charles Carrington, 220 Hill, Center street to Northville Heights; The merchants and downtown of Main street area between Main street and Eight Mile, area between Main street and Eight Mile road.

If it is not conventient to contact the committee, which is headed by Clifton D. Hill with former police chief Joseph Denton named as honorary chairman, further announced plans to conduct a spaghettidin ner on November 11 at the committee has set a goal of \$1,000 on the sale of candy.

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The committee has set of Mrs. Nicolay, whose bide thook place in Detroit.

The Paul DePodesta's middle had been the funeral

The children of Wixom school will When he left Ireland there were will be in charge of the dinner, while musical entertainment will be provided by the high school's dance orchestra.

Proceeds from the dinner, along with other funds collected by the citizens committee, will be turned at Otis Air Force base, with other funds collected by the citizens committee, will be turned the country enjoys second-tricity in every form. The same condition exists with the schools are consistent and the country enjoys second-tricity in every form. The same condition exists with the schools are consistent as the country enjoys second-tricity in every form. The same condition exists with the schools are consistent as the country enjoys second-tricity in every form. The same condition exists with the schools are consistent as the country enjoys second-tricity in every form. The same condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the schools are consistent as the condition exists with the condition are condition exists with the condition exists and condition exists with the condition exists with the condi

Sunset District Boy Scout leaders will be the presented by Philip Oglivie and Engine The highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of two Silver Awards and showing of the official find the 1960 National Jubilee at Colorado Springs.

Sunset District Boy Scout leaders will be turned Bentley high school in Livonia to night (Thursday) at 6:30.

The highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of two Silver Awards and showing of the official Golden Springs.

A color motion picture, 1960 Jubilee Jamboree, will have its first showing in the district at this meeting. This movie is the story of the Tomado Springs.

James O. Wilkins of Denton who chaired the annual meeting committee, has planned for more than 1600 guests. From 6:30 to 7:30 the 60,000 from the rest of the United Sunset district.

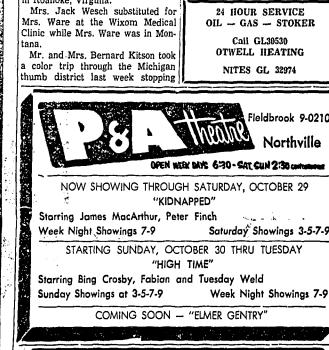
Northville area scouts will be turned citizens committee, will be turned betwening visiting his cousin, Mrs. Louic Sweet and her husband, A/2C Sweet, at their home in Bermuda. Sgt. Russell is the son of Frank Russell of Northville and Mrs. Russell is the son of Frank Russell of Northville and Mrs. Sweet is the former Margaret Mrs. Florence Russell of Plymouth. Northville grandparents are Mrs. William McGee of Northville.

With other funds collected by the citizens committee, will be turned betwening visiting his cousin, Mrs. Louic Sweet and her husband, A/2C Sweet, at their home in Bermuda. Sgt. Russell is the son of the Walled Lake school system, schools and at the present time deacher; Miss Marilyn Kurtz, fifth Hugher and William Whitney, sixth grade teacher, Miss Marilyn Kurtz, fifth Hugher and William Whitney, sixth grade teacher, Miss Marilyn Kurtz, fifth Hugher and William Whitney, sixth grade teacher, Miss Marilyn Kurtz, fifth Hugher and William Whitney, sixth grade teacher, Miss Marilyn Kurtz, fifth Hugher and William Whitney, sixth grade teacher, and Miss Ethel Sign. Russell is the son of Faul Russell of Northville and Nusser and patients in Novi Convalescent home. America October 12 and visited for

They also enjoyed a luncheon.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones of who is with the Army at Fort Dix, Hazel Park visited with Mrs. Earl New Jersey. Woodworth Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Coon were Mrs. Julies Nelson has suffered recent dinner guests of the Walter the loss of both her parents, Mr. Tuck family. and Mrs. Earl Woodworth of Walled | Mrs. Arthur Latham hosted the Birch Park Birthday club on Wed

Lake, who died one week apart. Mrs. Oscar Simmons and daughter nesday, October 19. Guest of honor and Mr. Simmons, Sr. spent a week was Edith Miller. in Roanoke. Virginia. 24 HOUR SERVICE

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November 21, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall for the City of

Northville, at which time there will be considered the adoption

of a formal Resolution vacating that part of West Street in the

City of Northville lying between the South line of West Main

Street right-of-way and the North line of West Cady Street right-it

Public Hearing shall be published in the Northville Record.

Yeas: Canterbury, Allen, Reed, Wolch and Juday.

Be, it further resolved that notice of the holding of said

Motion by Canterbury and supported by Reed, that the

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960 at 8:00 P.M.

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Resolution Regarding Vacation of

Portion of West Street

above resolution be adopted.

Sunday through Saturday — October 30 through November 5 A Public Hearing will be held by the Council for the City of Northville at the time and place indicated above to consider the adoption of a formal Resolution vacating that part of West Street, in the City of Northville lying between the South line of West Main Street right-of-way and the North line of West Cady Street Whereas, the Council for the City of Northville has received Petition from the Northville Public Schools School District requesting that the portion of West Street located in the City of Northville and lying between the South line of West Main Street right-of-way and the North line of West Cady Street right-of-way be vacated, said School District being the owner of all of the property abutting upon said portion of West Street, and Whereas, the Council for the City of Northville did, in 1955, close the above described portion of West Street to vehicular traffic, which closing has been continuous up to the present time and has worked no hardship upon any of the citizens of the City Now, therefore, it is hereby resolved by the Council for the City of Northville that a Public Hearing shall be held on Monday

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The regular meeting of the board | Hahn of Oakland County Board of | service would be provided at no appeal to the village to enforce the | Auto-Owners Insurance Company be of education was called to order at Education instructional department charge by the Novi News. 8:05 p.m. on Wednesday, September had been contacted to meet with the In regard to liability insurance, that the limit might eventually be ried. 14, 1960. Present were Mr. Heslip, board regarding the remedial read- Dr. Medlyn explained that munici- reduced to 40 miles. Dr. Medlyn presented the applic Mr. Erwin, Mr. Taylor, Dr. Ambinder and Mr. MacBride, Mr. Kno- Sept. 22, 26 or 27. Dr. Ambinder past held immune to suit; however Grand River to Novi road on the Loan for \$35,000. The resolution (a dle, Dr. Medlyn, and a large group pointed out that on August 24 the at the present time judgments are Ten Mile road.

were approved with the following It was moved by Mr. Erwin, and ipality. ing to the kindergarten registration approved the idea of retaining a liability carried in bus insurance, the minutes are to be submitted and supported by Mr. MacBride, form was offered by Mr. MacBride remedial reading teacher.

\$5,816.57 A meeting date was set for Sep. ing property.

The recently completed audit re- crosswalks are to be painted. The before the board to discuss a conbeen on duty. Mr. Ackley had been their action in this regard, and a The purpose of the audit commit. asked to determine if any ease- copy sent to the Recreation Board

mittee; Edward S. Blackwell, fi- be instituted here. He stated that brook 2.

Mairs, high school committee; Mrs. Doyce Ward, Mrs. Orlon Bumann, Knight stated that the school's book- gency caused by construction Mrs. Laree Bell, not assigned to a keeping is on a cash basis which is Novi road. The motion carried. approved by the Municipal Finance Mr. Heaton asked the board

copy of which is on file in the boar a school. Dr. Medlyn was to investi- Dr. Medlyn stated that a certificate of payment of the Atkin-For-

rollment in the two schools is now the president at 12:55 a.m. Respectfully submitted THE NOVI NEWS-7

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AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS: CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1 Proposed Amendment to Article X of the Michigan Constitution Adding a Section

28 Relative to School Bonds and State Loans to School Districts.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 Proposed Amendment to Section 23, Article X of the Michigan Constitution In-

creasing the Sales Tax Limitation. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

Proposed Amendment to Section 4, Article XVII of the Michigan Constitution Relative to Constitutional Conventions.

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of parents and interested persons from the community.

The minutes of previous meetings of previous meetings of parents and interested persons discuss the cost of a remedial reading program within 30 days.

The minutes of previous meetings of the minutes of the minute board of the minutes of the min

corrections: In the minutes of the supported by Mr. Taylor, to amend Mr. Richard Bingham of the com- gate this. August 10th meeting, delete the por- the previous motion of 30 days to munity spoke on liability insurance. An announcement was made that don contract had been received from tion reading "this policy shall not allow Dr. Hahn to come to an open He stated that the premium is de- the annual statistical and financial Mr. Lane's office. The superintendapply to non-degree teachers holding meeting on Sept. 27. The motion life certificates". In the same para- carried; Mr. MacBride explained the liability is of the school area. Novi News. life certificates". In the same paragraph, insert the word "prior" after that he had abstained from voting the word provided. In the minutes of August 24th, the motion pertain of August 24th,

and supported by Dr. Ambinder. The chair directed Dr. Medlyn to company as the bus insurance. or correction. Motion carried. The treasurer's report of fund invite Dr. Hahn to attend the meet- It was moved by Dr. Ambinder, statement of the Oakland Coun was approv. ing on Sept. 27. It was moved by and seconded by Mr. MacBride, that and seconded by Mr. MacBride, to Association of School Superintend-Dr. Ambinder, and seconded by Mr. Dr. Medlyn be appointed to accept amend the motion regarding college ents, and that of Tarapata and \$9.982.85 Erwin, that the superintendent be bids from at least three companies credit for teachers, limiting the MacMahon. The motion carried. The 9,992,85 directed to send notices to the par- on public liability insurance at amount of course work per semes- bills were: general fund, \$6,769.32, \$3,484.00 ents of an open meeting on Sept. \$100,000/\$300,000 limits, and prop ter to six credit hours. The motion and building and site, \$3,454.24. \$3,484.00 27. The motion carried. erty damage at 50,000, and if the carried.

S186.153.45 Dr. Ambinder questioned the de- bid is in line with competition, to lit was moved by Mr. Erwin and seconded by Mr. Erwin that the

school crossing signs, and that Building Recreation Board appeared

nances; Gladys Earl, curriculum; almost school districts do use a genard ledger system, but most districts do use a genard and seconded by Mr. Erwin, that tricts are larger than our district.

Mr. William Dean, on behalf of

Mr. William Dean, Mr. MacBride

The Ambinder and Mr. MacBride

Toutes, bus drivers, school open-Florence Loynes, not yet appointed to a specific committee; George questioned certain procedures in transportation of children in the Mairs, high school committee; Mrs. bookkeeping and auditing. Mr. Willowbrook 2 area during the emer-

appointed to a specific committee): cedure is governed by the manual of the Department of Public Ingess, James Mitchell, Dicron Ta- struction. Mr. Heslip pointed out that the The date of September 22nd was child accounting is done by the set for an organizational meeting of County Board of Education; the the citizens committee. The appoint- count for this purpose is made of

ing by letter from the superintend- Mr. Erwin suggested that Mr. A report was given on the light- zen's committee on school finance ing recommendation from the Detroit Edison for the Novi School and Miss Gloria Soulliere of the Ju nex. The Detroit Edison found an nior High faculty was present to intensity of 25 cubic foot candles, answer questions on the testing and recommended 70. The super-intendent pointed out that the an-in May, 1960. Tests given were nex lighting could have been con- first grade, Gates primary reading sidered adequate in 1950, but that test: second grade, Gates advanced standards having changed, more light is considered desirable. The grades, Iowa test of basic skills; superintendent was directed to pur- fourth, seventh grades, California sue the lighting problem further, to tests of mental maturity; eighth

ent lighting, and to obtain bids for quick scoring mental ability test. the next regular meeting.

New registration forms for use in the schools were presented to the test new results. Dr. Ambinder stated that he would like to know the number Dr. Medlyn reported that he had of

The financial policy committee reported on their recommendations in sold as a grades where both achievement and in sold as a grades where both achievement and in sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where both achievement and in the sold as a grades where a grade where the sold as a grades where a grade where the sold as a grades where a grade where the sold as a grades where the sold as a grade whe regard to purchasing. The major change in procedure would be to institute a system of purchase orders. The recommendations were to

be discussed further after other members of the board had an op-

The chairman directed Mr. Taylor Novi News for publication in the was to consult with the fire mar- of new and old business of the mee shal regarding proper placement of ing in sufficient detail to be under standable to the public. The motio Dr. Medlyn reported that Dr. carried It was understood that this

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and that it be carried with the same to the board members for approval sented, with the exception of th that current bills be paid as pre

lay in setting up a guidance pro-\$18,657.43 gram under N.D.E.A. Dr. Medlyn was to attend a meeting in Oakland County during the next week on this matter.

| Supported by Mr. Taylor, that the board renew the personal floater policy with Novi Realty. Motion carried. Dr. Medlyn was also to check the holler insurance coverage to adjoint the insurance of the personal floater policy with Novi Realty. Motion carried. Dr. Medlyn announced that entering was adjourned by the personal floater policy with Novi Realty. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned by the personal floater policy with Novi Realty. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned by the personal floater policy with Novi Realty. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned by the personal floater policy with Novi Realty. Motion carried.

> Russell Taylor, Secretar Thursday, October 27, 1960 INSTALLED & SERVICED BY

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ent's office.

The citizens' committee appoint- tember 19 with Tarapata and Mac- It was reported that the county 772. ments were announced as follows: Mahon to discuss the optional sites 'and but up (on Ten Mile road) the Duane Bell of the Community George McCollum, special education committee: Ann Hawley, high part was discussed, with Mr. Rob. village police had been asked to flict over use of the building. It was school committee; Robert LeWitter, and Knight of the firm of Janz and come into the area before and after agreed that a letter was to be sent teacher personnel; William Dean, Knight, Birmingham, on hand to school, and a school employee had to the township board protesting finances committee: William Plaff, answer questions.

curriculum committee.

Dr. Ambinder's appointments:
John Hood, special education;
David Fried, high school committee;
Ray Garcia, teacher personnel;
Richard Bingham, finances; Ronald
Jennings, curriculum.

Mr. Erwin's appointments:
Hilda Little, teacher personnel;
Kinight explained that in time a gentiliam MacDermaid, high school committee; Edward S. Blackwell. fibe instituted here. He stated that

Mr. Heslip's appointments (none commission, and the audting procedure is governed by the manual

ees were to be notified of the meet- the fourth Friday in September. Knight could meet with the cit consider cold cathode and fluores grade (given by Northville), Oti

Dr. Medlyn reported that he had contacted the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan and found the service of a curriculum consultant was available; he was to contact the bureau further regarding cost of the service and to bring the consultant to a board meeting. meeting.

Mrs. Verna Allen, the librarian, is preparing a list of titles and materials needed for the library; her recommendations are to be presented to the board at the next regular meeting.

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portunity to study the proposal. Dr. Medlyn was asked to submit a sentence to include which would allow

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There was some discussion refor emergency powers of the super-intendent.

Mr. Taylor presented bids on the

garding prior publication of the agenda of the regular meeting of the board. It was moved by Mr. fire exit from the Novi School cafe- MacBride and supported by Dr. teria, from Smith and Roux \$5289, Ambinder as follows: Be it resolve and from Clifford Smith \$1474.90. that the secretary forward to the

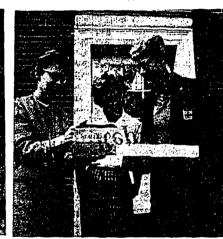
OFF TO ATOM CONFERENCE - Maureen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of 18831 | eral hospital Saturday after suffer- A/IC William Agamey, 30, was | for academic achievements or an posed by the coordinator, the ele- richment, development of social OFF TO ATOM CONFERENCE — Maureen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of 18831
Beck road, is shown (second from top) with her fellow Detroit Edison-sponsored delegates to the Second
National Youth Conference on the Atom, being held this week at the Museum of Science and Industry in
the Detroit Catholic Schools and Miss Helen Mahoney, director of the science department at Denby high
school. Maureen, a senior at Ladywood high school in Livonia, was named a delegate because of her
interest and aptitude in mathematics, as evidenced by her award-winning exhibit at this year's metropolitan Detroit Science Fair. In Chicago, the Edison delegation joins some 600 junior and senior high
school students and teachers who are sponsored in attendance at the conference by 60 electric companies
throughout the country. This year's program, which includes tours of Argonne National Laboratory and
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throughout the country. This year's program, which includes tours of Argonne National Laboratory and the country. This year's program, which includes tours of Argonne National Laboratory and the content of the Second Industry in an automobile mishap near Wurtsmith Air Force base in Oscoda. Agamety school principals, the skills and piob orientation."

Litsenberger, a retired Detroit Edison employee, had been a Northville resident for 50 years. He lived at the base. Survivling are a sister in Northville, Mrs.
Betty Lou Kreeger, 9536 Chubb road, and a brother, James Dugan, of St. Paul's Lutheran church here. A military funeral was
the coordinator, the elementary school principals, the cities.

Committee members talked with the achers with his wife, Bina, who survives him.

Born May 21, 1895 in Salem townof St. Paul's Lutheran church here. A military funeral was
the content of the coordinator, the elementary school principa throughout the country. This year's program, which includes tours of Argonne National Laboratory and Dresden Atomic Power Plant, is co-sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and the





JUNIOR RED CROSSERS - Eight Northville junior and senior high school students were among those participating in the Detroit Chapter's Junior Red Cross leadership training workshop at Greenfield Village | E. M. Bogart, Horace Boyden, Nor- Reid, William E. Krieger, Wendell recently. Three members of the Northville schools' teaching staff were among the adult counsellors. The week-end workship included groups, visual and oral presentations of information about Red Cross services | Wagenschutz and Thomas Worley John V. Clements. and the part youth can play in these services. Pictured in the photo at left are: (l. to r.) Teacher-Sponsor John Hyde, Teacher Joel Soule and Junior High School students John Hinman (standing), Susan Reinhackel, Cathleen Utley, Ruth Ellen Carrington, Jean Louise Downer and Jill Rockafellow. In the photo at

Education Week Plans Set Ex-Sessions "Everybody Goes to School" is the of the important role education plays strate our support for the work heme selected by Northville's teach- in a democracy and to help him our dedicated teachers".

slated for Tuesday, November 8.

American and Main Street elementary school open houses are

Tuesday format. Mrs. E. W. McCarthy, Teachers' Curriculum, counseling and test-club; Mrs. O. F. Reng, King's

fore local service clubs.

President Eisenhower, in his reThe current drive to support the

cent proclamation setting this year's Northville high school band uniform fund was also discussed and organ-

at 9:15 p.m.

parallel Main Street elementary's Welch, First Presbyterian church; Nanette and Theresa.

The council, which meets the third

Phursday of each month, adjourned

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ers and P-TA to spark local school realize that good schools are his activities now being planned in con- personal responsibility" - a comjunction with the nation's 40th annual conservance of American Eduhave been spearheading preparation

14 Groups cation Week, November 6-12.

Working to accomplish American
Education Week's basic purpose — tend these gatherings to meet the

Represented

ville's old Sessions hospital and consulting surgeon at the re-organized Community General hospital, were

DR. L. E. REHNER Optometrist

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ing discussions are a few items on Daughters; and Mrs. Glavds Waltap for discussions at the high lace, Retail Merchants association. FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS,
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School's Thursday open house beginning at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the council expressed its gratified close of each school's open tude for the success of the Citizenhouse agenda.

'birections for the Future', a movie on America's schools, has been scheduled for screenings beTentative plans for next year's Rebuilding Phone Fieldbrook 9-2806

ance, urged parents to "study the ization urged to support the comprogress of our schools and demon-CAKES AND COOKIES FOR HALLOWEEN

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Novi resident, died Monday (Octo-ber 24) at his South Lake drive was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gar-curriculum study committee submitresidence exactly one week follow- dens, ing the death of his wife. Ina Wilson oodworth. Funeral services were

Fatal Heart Local Man

ay for Arthur William Litsenberger, 65, who died at Community Ge

Sidney and Caroline (Parker) Litsenberger. He came to Northville around 1910 and was a member of the First Methodist church and Masonic Lodge 186 F.&A.M. here.

Sidney and Caroline (Parker) Litsenberger. He came to Northville held in Oscoda Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating. Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating. Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating. Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating. Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Castle Sunday with Captain James L. Hayes, chaplain, officiating Monday afternoon fune In addition to his wife, Litsenberger is survived by four children, B. J. Pankow officiating. Interment The difficulty facing the entire nine brothers and sisters and 14 was at Rural Hill cemetery.

ra Jean Honey, Plymouth; Mrs. Marion Holdsworth, Birmingham; and John Litsenberger, Iron Moun-Mrs. Arthur Junod, Mrs. Alfred In Plymouth

Robert Litsenberger are brother's Seventeenth district Republicans and sisters surviving in Northville. will stage a rally for Paul Bagwell, Mrs. Elmore Whipple and Marcus GOP candidate for governor, in the Litsenberger, another sister and junior high school building in Ply-

from the Casterline Funeral home. trative board including Clarence A. man Denney, James Green, Harry A. Miles, David R. Calhoun and

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ments will be served. The rally, open to the public, will begin at

Dr. Font, Dies Northville Restaurant Bar and Paddock Hotel Font, once chief of surgery at North-Specializing In PRIME RIBS OF BEEF FI-9-9751

lillness in Grace hospital. He was 66. Some More Keys Dr. Font was a well-known obste Individual room meetings begin represented at the monthly familiar to many Northville resi-Today we wish to add to the at 8:15 by a general tour through meeting of the Coordinating Council dents during his association with six keys for understanding your the Ameriman building and at 8:30 last Thursday evening at the city Sessions hospital and continued to perform major surgery for patients giving you No. 7. education teachers in the Those present and the groups they of Dr. L. W. Snow of Northville. school's multi-purpose room.

Main Street elementary's open rider, Mothers' club; Mrs. E. E. Adams.

sense of the scriptures makes comhouse activities will commence with Adams, Garden club; Mrs. Hurd H. a general meeting at 8 p.m. No-Sutherland, Woman's club; Fred vember 8. Home room or class Sterner, Lutheran church; John Can-completed his interpship at Grace. mon sense, seek no other sense; therefore, take every word at its primary, ordinroom sessions are slated from 8:30. terbury, city council; Al Smith, completed his internship at Grace 9 p.m. Masonic Order; Ruth Knapp, Delta hospital in 1917. Times for the Thursday evening Kappa Gamma and DAR; Mr. and He is survived by his wife, Carary usual meaning, unless the iunior high school program will Mrs. C. Phelps Hines, P-TA; Ed ola; a son, Pierre, and daughters, clearly otherwise. No. 8 - Recognize the fact that language changes from generation to generation. Even the English language has changed considerably luring the last few hundred years. Some words become obsolete, others change in meaning, different shades of meaning are given. For instance the word "talent" used today means the ability of a person to do a certain thing. In the parable in Matt. 25 it means money of a certain weight. Again the word

'conversation' in our day means to talk one with another, while the word as used in Phillipians means "citizenship". We should possess a good Reference Bible to note such changes. Key No. Dispensational aspect of the Bible. All the Bible is for us but not to us. Some things in the Bible were written specifically fo he Jews. Some things directly o individuals. Some things were addressed to certain people unler certain covenants that do not

apply to us, anymore than the days of England apply to the itizens of America. First Baptist Church Of Northville "Your Family Shoe Stores

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'Gifted Child' Report GEORGE WOODWORTH Woodworth, of Walled Lake; and Mrs. Lorin Long of Pontiac. Also

"academically superior" child in the

Woodworth. Funeral services were held yesterday from the Richardson-Bird Funeral home in Walled Lake. The Rev. John Mulder, Walled Lake Methodist church, officiated. Mr. Woodworth, 84, was a retired farmer. He was born in Novi township on January 14, 1876, to George and Elizabeth Woodworth. He is survived by eight children, George Woodby eight children, George Woodworth, Wesley Woodworth, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Julius Nelson, of Wixom, Mrs. Ezma Sweet, Mrs. Engineer Corps of Detroit. His wife, Brocker and Mise Castruda.

a long illness. Gigous, 56, had lived in Nonergarten through twenth grade in Northville the past four years. He was employed as a marine enginity of Wixom, Mrs. Julius Nelson, er with the United States Army of Wixom, Mrs. Ezma Sweet, Mrs. Engineer Corps of Detroit. His wife, Engineer Corps of Detroit. His wife, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Frank in Castruda.

With the United States Army of Almergarten through twenth grade couraged."

See Section 11.

Hugh Proctor and Miss Gertrude Mary Elizabeth, survives him. He was a member of the First MethoW. Swain, James Kipfer, Mrs. Kenin each of the grades four, five and their abilities. dist church of Waukesha, Wiscon- neth Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred six are withdrawn from the regular "A more adequate standardized dist church of Walkesna, wisconsin and belonged to Masonic Lodge
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Marie Services from the Casterline
They formed four sub-committees Funeral home were conducted un- to study gifted children at the early week. These could be seminar and teaching effectiveness, pupil placeder the auspices of Northville Lodge elementary, later elementary, ju- workshop activities with the coorment, and curriculum emphasis or 186, F.&A.M. The Rev. Paul Cargo, nior high and senior high school dinator providing guidance and out change.

side resource persons from the The subject of their study, they community at large when desirable. Identify and utilize competent "This program should be evalu-A/IC WILLIAM AGAMEY agreed, was a student with super- ated regularly by a committee com- contribute to academic course en-

sound recommendations to encour-Sons and daughters are Mrs. Marjorie Strautz, Northville; Mrs. Lau. Plan Bagwell by superior child was summed up in an observation made by the kin-

ered in fully educating the gifted. 1600 K.C.

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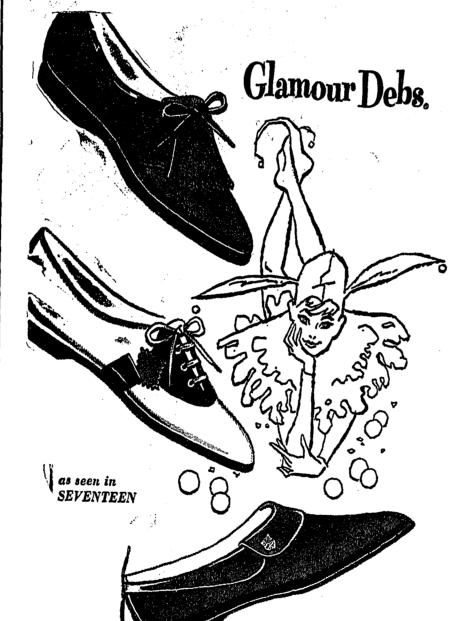
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His popularity with the Indians will be between five to 10 years



GENERAL

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHYILLE, COUNTY OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8th, 1960, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

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creasing the Sales Tax Limitation. Proposed Amendment to Section 4, Article XVII of the Michigan Constitution

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MARGUERITE NORTHUP, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK DATED OCT. 26, 1960

toss an open bottle of black ink at cause these ponies are so rare and him and the results are sure to be expensive, most raisers start in this

pretty staggering. Specks of black, polka dots and mare, with perhaps Welsh, Shetland large black blotches — all against a white blanket. It's odd sure, but beautiful too.

Or Arabian in her background, and mate her with an Appaloosa owned by someone else.

Now add a few stripes to his hoofs, dob some pink on his eyes and nose and you'll come up with probably

This is what the two Northville families did.

First attempts were almost sucthe hottest animal on four feet. He's cessful. The first mating resulted an Appaloosa, a 4,000-year-old pony in twins, a rare birth among horsthat has started a stampede of ex- es. One colt, which had distinct Last spring there were only about born dead. The other, which might

been registered, with new registra- also. tions coming in every week. About this same time, the famlies Currently, the "Palouse fever" is bought a young Appaloosa mare concentrated mostly in the western from an Ohio breeder. Mating of sections of the United States. How- this pony produced a handsome ever, there are indications that the colt - but without characteristic fever is spreading eastward.

There are still less than 15 of | Another solid-colored sorrel was these ponies registered in Michi- mated with an Appaloosa and this gan — three of them in Northville on the Seven Mile road farm of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clarke and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitefield. The Appaloosa, once considered a stable "freak", was known as the "Leop-ard Horse" of prehistoric Libya; professional team here is well or

and the "blood sweating horse" of its way in this new business, both started when the Conquistadores before it will return their invest-brought them to Mexico in the 16th ments and provide a "livable" century. The Nez Perce Indians of income. louse by the French, raised a herd But both families are willing to

These spotted animals were so of years ago, will spread throughout with their odd spotty coloring, are well identified with the area that settlers would refer to one as "A Meanwhile, the two families are no wonder then that this young Palouse" horse. Nesters hated the attempting to form a "Pony of Am-stallion was appropriately named animal because it mated with their erica Club" chapter here. (An Ap"Spot Cash". He was purchased plow mares and shot him at every paloosa is called the Pony of Amprical. An organizational meeting when finally the Nez Perce Inhas been set for 1 p.m. Sunday at Spot Cash". He was purchased by two Northville families from an Arizona breeder. Much of the

when interest when the large reaction, the "A Palouse" herds dwindled until they became almost extinct.

A few remained, however, and it is on these rare animals that horsemen are building their dreams.

The Annaloss as he was a large reaction for the farm of Chuck Sinelli, 330 Or, chard Ridge road in South Lyon. Invitations have gone out to dozens of Michigan horsemen. Anyone interested in this new breed is invited of 41810 East Seven Mile road. The Appaloosa, as he was soon called, is particularly attractive to horsemen because he has a strong gene, is a fine saddle horse, and is often more intelligent than other

The Appaloosa pony, a breed in itself, is considered ideal for children because "they can grow with it."- The pony is larger than a Shetland, smaller than a horse, thus "a growing child looks better and rides better on the Appaloosa," Mrs. Whitfield explains. No two Appaloosas have the same

spots on white; some are white of black; some are completely spot-ted; and some have spotted "blank-ets" or small spotted areas. But all true Appaloosas have pink eyes, short ears and striped hoofs Another characteristic of the animal is that his colors may change one year he may have fewer spot than the next; and he may have no markings at birth, but may acquire

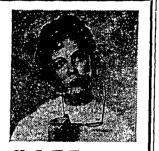
The Clarks and Whitefields, who are now raising Appaloosa, joined forces two years ago while living in Redford. A daughter wanted a

"If we're going to have horses, we'll need a place to raise 'em," bought a small, 20-acre farm at 41810 East Seven Mile road. Not long afterward his son-in-law and family joined them, buying a house right next door.

One pony led to another. Soon several were galloping around the pastures. They were ordinary por ies, mostly welch size. Then something caught Clarke's eve: a strange looking animal with spots on his body. That's when the

business that would be handy about retirement time. With western horsemen as excited as prospectors during the California Jold Rush, raising Appaloosas seemed like the next surest thing to an

insurance policy so the families deided to buy one. But Appaloosa are rare and expensive - a champion stallion run-



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10 22 Perfection Cleaners Ind. high game: J. Winkler 191. | 200 Score: L. Trudell 202. Ind. high 3: J. Alessi 505. Team high single: Kathy's 610. Team high three: Northville Lab. Freydl Cleaners Vita Boy Chips Burger Construction Thursday Nite Ladies House League Altman's SDD 21 7 Carling's Black Label 19 9 Bailey's Dance Studio

17 11 John Mach Fords 13 15 Novi Auto Parts 18 Brummel Locker Service 4 24 Taft Construction Team high game: Freydl 223, W. Croll 214, E. Koers 213, K. 3-2 record. Team high series: Freydl 1556. Ind. high game: J. Gearns 182.

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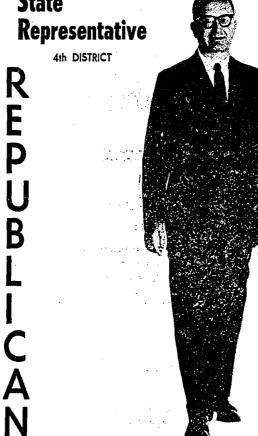
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14 14 eleven plays host to Northville to- record. Currently, the Wolves are 13 15 morrow in a battle for third place in fourth place with a record of two 13 15 in the Wayne-Oakland league. wins, two losses and one tie.
12 16 A victory for either team would In comparing the two teams by 6 22 mean undisputed possession of third scores of like opponents, North-3 25 place, even though Northville cur- ville comes out on top — but by 200 Scores: R. Calkins 224, R. Coe rently holds down this berth with a only a shade. Two weeks ago the Wolves edged Brighton in the fina McKenzie 209, R. Schrounce, R. Ack- Should Clarkston win tomorrow, seconds of their game, 7-6, and man 208, T. Wick 206, J. Pertucelli the victory would give the Wolves Northville had to fight off a Bright-

on threat in the final seconds last week to claim a 13-7: Clarkston lost to second-place Holly, 14-7, and Northville lost its opener to Holly, 13-7; Clarkston trimmed 13.0 15.0 quently competition in the weekly 33-14, and Northville dropped its 10.5 17.5 But only one contestant managed | The Wolves claimed a 14-0 victory 10.0 18.0 to call 15 of the 16 games correctly, over non-league Oxford in the season

7.0 21.0 Thirteen-year-old Bob Beller opener, while Northville lost its non-6.0 22.0 won the \$10 first prize. He missed | league opener to Plymouth 25-12. A. Moore 235, A. Holcombe 234, 210- of Baltimore on Sunday. Bob, who admits that his team hopes to take 602. J. Petrucelli 233, D. Slessor, F. lives at 771 Horton, is an eighth over third place tomorrow night, Robinson 227, A. Krizman 224, 202, grader and had only entered the but adds that "we're expecting a 202-628, J. Ramsey 223, F. Nelson | football contest once before. | real battle. I've seen one of your 216, 204-600, J. Wendland 215, A. Second prize and \$5 was won by games and I know Northville has

Deporter 203, A. Bauer 202, F. Light, N. Stellate, D. Nitzel, R. Snow 201, H. Nelson 200.

Important of two boys currently playing for Northville teams. Jim is a 27-0 loss to the Mustangs here at regular on the Mustang varsity squad, while Bob plays on the jusquad, while Bob plays on the ju-A dozen other contestants tled | Miller and Ron Lundy, ends; Don Mrs. Tuck for second place, but her prediction of the Lions-Colts score was closest.

Marsh (co-captain) and Dick Valentine, tackles; Mike Bates and Dave Galligan (co-captain), guards; Jim

Not a single of the top 13 entries Johnson, center; Harold Weston, the Lions to win. For that quarterback; Bill White and Willie matter, the judges reported very Knox, halfbacks; and Darrel Wilfew "Lion loyalists" after their slow liams, fullback. start this year.

Quite a few contestants stumbled on the Michigan-Minnesota game, Clarkston high school on Waldron games was pretty much as expected Scores of other area games la and anyone picking upsets was out week: Southfield upset undefeated

of the running Saturday. Walled Lake 15-6; Waterford romp.
The dozen contestants who missed ed over Farmington 25-6; Allen Park Walled Lake 15-6; Waterford romp two but finished "out of the money" turned back Plymouth 9-6; and Chelwere Jim Mazel, Arthur J. Donsea smothered South Lyon 47-0.

Γο 40-0 Win Over W. B.

"It just wasn't a contest," Junior Varsity Football Coach Al Callahan game.
"And it wasn't because we were so good; they were the world's

Whatever it was, the Colts bowled over the West Bloomfield junior varsity team with ease last week ruesday, 40-0, on the opponent's The lopsided victory produced one salient conclusion: West Bloomfield's

varsity eleven undefeated this seahampionship, may find itself scratching for recognition in the next According to Callahan, much of West Bloomfield's difficulty resulted rom attempts to inaugurate a new backfield formation. "They put out something like a double wing, with two men in motion." Callahan said

"and the officials just got tired of calling penalties."

The The Northville coach emptied his bench in both halfs. By intermission, the Colts held a comfortable 21-0 lead. Halfback Ron Rice and Jim Jiggens led the Northville scoring at-

tack, each with two touchdowns. Hall each added one TD. Gary Stobbe booted three extra points, Rice The Colts, who were scheduled to ake on Bullpups at Brighton Tueslay, will host Clarkston here next

Novi, Northville Grid Teams Lose

The two junior high school foot ball coaches from Northville and Novi would like to erase last week's action from the season schedule. "We were overpowered," come closets to describing the words of Northville Coach Alex Klukach and eviewed two staggering losses las

wamped Northville 32-6, and Emanuel Christian of Pontiac trampled Vovi, "something like 49-0." Despite the lopsided defeats, nei his team play. In both cases, the emendous size and weight of or ponents made competition next to believe the State of Michigan must be placed back on that high

> Northville's lone touchdown was cored by Kent Kipfer in the third period on an eight-yard sprint. Fom Bingham, moved to quarterback from half, and Ricky White were named most outstanding by their Novi coach,

Mustangs Halt Brighton Threat To Win Here, 13-7

drive for the opening touchdown in recovered two and lost two. Bright- fumbled and recovered the first four minutes of play and a on never fumbled. The Bulldogs pick- Then on fourth down, Quarterback desperate defensive maneuver in the ed up 10 penalties and lost 65 yards, Steve Juday dropped back to pass, closing seconds of the game. while the Mustangs garnered seven but the Brighton line broke through Simply expressed, this synopsis describes the both powerful and Northville's first quarter ground line of scrimmage. Brighton was in

off a Brighton threat late in the partisan fans buzzed with predic- half ended. game to claim a narrow 13-7 victory tions of a lopsided score. the 36, the Mustangs piled up five The victory boosted the Mustangs (3-2) to third-place in the

rupted to the Brighton two-yard line, Fullback Bill Trotter plunged last week with a 2-1-1 record, slip- minutes of playing time used up. fore the Mustangs' defense rose w defeated Lakers of West Bloomfield The ground attack was sidetracked to push them back to the 28 and

ing the fast-slipping Barons of in possession on their own 39 as the Midway through the final stanza,

drive, a second-half touchdown in- At this point Northville fumbled on pass from Halfback Randy Marx. fensive spark, Northville was far sion.

ground attack, 217 yards to 137 and recovered it and continued to an impending upset, plunged through tangs in the air, attempting nine passes, completing two, missing six and losing one by interception, while Northville failed to make a West Bloomfield completion on four pass attempts. | Holly

Northville picked up 12 first downs NORTHVILLE to Brighton's eight. Clarkston Not counting touchdown drives, Brighton invaded Northville terri-tory four times, while Northville camped on Brighton's half three Brighton

weak Mustang eleven that staved attack came so fast and easy, that possession two plays later when the Early in the third quarter, Juday picked off a Brighton pass and Taking the opening kickoff on

raced 25 yards through the stunned Bulldogs for the touchdown. Brighton bounced back with it over for the TD. And as his extra | longest drive of the game. Starting point kick sailed wide of the mark, at their 30 yard line, the Bulldogs

Friday 33-14. Holly strengthened its throughout the remainder of the hand Northville the ball seconds behold on second place (4-1) by dump- quarter, however, with the Bulldogs fore the end of the quarter. Northville defender pounced on a

In the other league contest last ville's offense once again sparked from his hands, and the Bulldogs week, Clarenceville rolled over last- to life, driving from the Mustangs' covered the ball on the Northville 33 to the Brighton 21 yard line on 13. Four plays later, End Dave Hill Aside from its opening touchdown 10 rushes and a single pass attempt. pulled down a 10 yard touchdown terception, and an occasional de- a handoff and Brighton took posses- The extra point kick put Brighton in position for a tie or a one-point from impressive. Brighton was even less impressive.

The Bulldogs were unable to move with the ball and punted. Northville Statistically, Northville led the rolled to the 29, fumbled the ball away, the Brighton defense sensed away impossible to move away.

the Northville line and blocked and recovered a Mustang punt on th Northville 20. WLT On the first play from scrim-

mage, however, Northville pushed the Bulldogs back to the 28. Then three plays later, with scrimmage 3 2 0 at the 16, Brighton made one last desperate but unsuccessful at 2 3 0 tempt to score on a pass into the endzone. Northville took possession on the

1 3 1 1 4 0 16 and hugged the ball as the game

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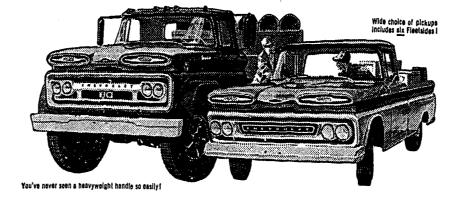
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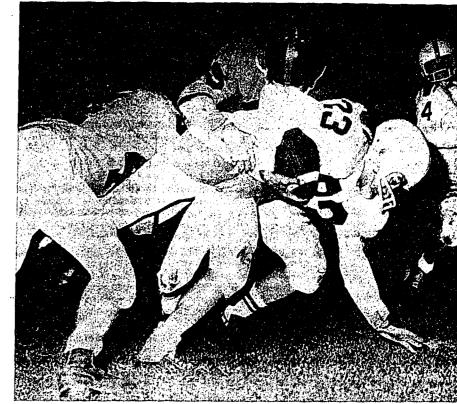
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"The suggestion will be made," the added, "that death is the logical completion of life, ending the great-the following is one of the passages to be read from "Sc

by Mary Baker Eddy (265:5): "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations—in order that sin and pretations—in order that sin a

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By The Reverend Paul M. Cargo, First Methodist Church of Northville

The Apostle Paul wrote a good word to his in the New Testament is "agape". Over 250 times spiritual "son", Timothy, "God did not give us a the New Testament uses it, and "agape" means spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power and love and nothing sentimental or primarily emotional at all; self-control." There's evidence of a timid soul it means understanding, redeeming creative good here. Paul begs him to "rekindle the gift of God will. A great preacher said, "To see all men near that is within you." If you, dear reader, are honest and far as sons of God, to practice understanding with yourself, you have known many times when and creative good will to all men as human beings your soul is timid. The gift of God within you has -that is the Christian ethic." needed to be rekindled. The trio of virtues, as "Well, it won't work," people say. And I say,

stated by Paul, can aid us. "It's never been fully tried." I have an idea that Power stands for intensity of life. Our word it's love that makes the world go 'round, and 'dynamic' comes from the Greek word for power. anything less than that is a monkey-wrench in the The early Christian church did not begin with timid machinery of God. souls, unsure of their footing. There were mount- Paul counseled "self-control". Without discitains to climb, seas to cross, a culture to topple, pline we are like the mythical rider who jumped world to save. There were so few of them to do on his horse and rode furiously off in all direcit, but they set about the task with God-given tions. How many lives are wasted! How many are power. Look at Acts 4:13 and you will see that the frittered away on trifles of no importance! What Church was launched in daring and courage, not a soul-power waste there is in the world! by the timid and cautious: "Now when they saw "God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a

the boldness of Peter and John...they recognized spirit of power and love and self-control." II Timthat they had been with Jesus." othy 1:7. Today there is a great need for courageous God has given to us love. God is love. The word souls. Can you be one of them?



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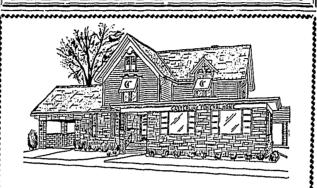
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Area Kealtor Group Meets

23225 Gill Road Savings & Loan Association, will be Rev. L. H. Periner 9:15 a.m., Church school, ing today of the United Northwestern 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Realty Association - Western Wayne County Board of Realtors, announced Carl Deremo, Jr., vice SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

for the real estate group. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., Young People. tions" will be the topic of Mr. Reid's talk at the final October luncheon. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Mr. Reid is currently Internationa president of the Society of Residen

tial Appraisers. 1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers' ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cregar's Restaurant on Grand River at Outer Drive at 11:45 a.m.

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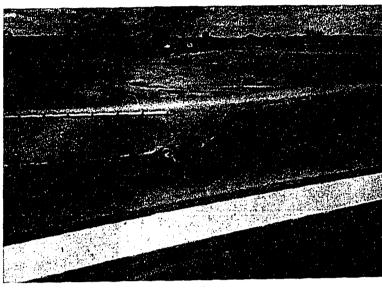
A new type projector used in classroom work. Purchase was made possible by the school's participation in the National Defense Education Act. The Northville schools received \$8,000 worth of books and equipment for \$3,800. Pictured is Edward C. Mollema, social science teacher.

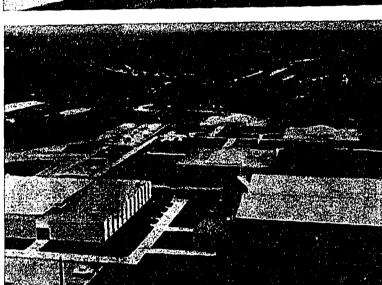


developed in the Amerman and Main street schools. Many books on science, mathematics and foreign language were obtained under the N.D.E.A. act and others were furnished by the P-TA and Mothers' club. Pictured is Margaret DeKett.



studies, Northville high school has developed a science seminar to provide a new challenge for talente students. The new equipment was obtained under the N.D.E.A. act. Pictured are LaGene Quay, science teacher, and students Carol Jones





LEFT - Added to the board of education property by a vote of the electorate June, 1960 was the Community Building, a valushown in background.

high school athletic field (top) divided from the high school (lower picture) by the new Eight Mile road cut-off. A pedestrian overpass was constructed by Wayne county across the highway between the school and the physical education field.



TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION:

A review of the accomplishments for the school year 1959-60 will bring into focus some of the activities of the school system. A study of the accompanying financial and statistical report will provide many of the details.

We have occupied our new high school and remodeled junior high school for one full year, thus relieving the overcrowded situations of the past. With the ownership of the Community Center completed we have virtually ended the building and equipment program which was started in 1954.

These splendid facilities and competent teaching staff have enabled us to provide a well-rounded educational program for every child in the system. Also, more attention has been devoted to curriculum matters, in-service training for teachers, adoption of many of the recommendations of the various curriculum study committees, counselling, testing, etc. Teachers have and are preparing excellent curriculum guides to assist the classroom teacher. Important matters for future consideration which I should like to point out follow:

1. The Community College. 2. The ever present problem of finances. 3. Teachers' salary schedule.

4. Additional general office space. 5. Some form or more adequate budgeting and purchasing control as our system grows.

6. Teaching machines, 7. Educational television — especially the new airborne program. Language laboratories.

Respectfully submitted, R. H. Amerman, Superintendent

FINANCIAL REPORT ... 1959 — 1960

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GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS
General Fund Balances on July 1, 1959
Cash Balances:
General Operating Fund\$155,492.25
Total General Fund Balances on July 1, 1959\$155,
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Revenues from General Property Tax
Current Tax Collections\$355,809.25
Delinquent Tax Collections 25,980.05
Interest on Delinquent Taxes . 1,401.71
Total General Fund Property Tax Receipts \$383,191.01
Revenue from Grants
State Primary Fund \$ 52,391.46
State School Aid 1959-60 239,850.00
State School Aid 1958-59 33,590.39
Vocational Education 905.00
Other Grants 3,231.84
Revenue from Services
Tuition \$ 51,884.51
Transportation Fees
Other Revenue Receipts 2,538.91
Total Revenue Receipts \$768,

8,230.04

Some Interesting Statistics 1. Value of School Property:

B. Buildings C. Contents . 2. Number of Buildings: Seven. (Includes Waterford and Chapman buildings) 3. Number of Classrooms: 91. 4. Number of Teachers: 83. 5. Number of Administrators: 6. 6. Teachers' Salaries: Minimum

Maximum 5,900.00 7. Elementary Pupils: Resident 960 Secondary Pupils:
Resident 733 Non-Resident 192 Total 1,886

8. Pupil-Teacher Ratio: 22 9. School Census: 2,672. 10. State Equalized Valuation: \$25,103,364.

R. H. Amerman, Superintendent October 7, 1960

NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Non-Revenue Receipts	Total Auxiliary Service disbursements\$ 26,299.84 Total Current (Operating) Expenses\$771,968.65
Short Term Loans \$243,624.08 Sale of Property 847.30 Revolving Fund Receipts, including cafeteria 55,443.73 Other Non-Revenue Receipts 7,149.82	Capital Outlay \$ 19.71 Grounds 329.08 Buildings 329.15 Furniture and Equipment 2,312.15
Total Non-Revenue Receipts	Transportation Equipment
GRAND TOTAL OF GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS \$1,075,294.97	Total Capital Outlay disbursements\$ 11,095.74
Total available funds \$1,230,787.22	Total Disbursements\$783,064.39
GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS	Supplemental Disbursements
Administration	Short Term Loans\$368,000.00
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistants\$23,450.00	Loans to Revolving Funds 50.00
Clerical Salaries 10,847.33	Transfers to Building and Site Fund, or
Administrative Supplies and Expenses 7,174.74	Debt Retirement Fund 4,800.00
Census and Compulsory Attendance 858.00	Revolving Fund Disbursements 57,148.74
Elections	Other Supplemental Disbursements 19,156.59
Other Administrative Expense 766.30	Other Supplemental Disbutsements 10,100.00
	Total Supplemental Disbursements\$449,155.33
Total Administration disbursements\$43,466.67	
Instruction	GRAND TOTAL-GENERAL FUND
Salaries of Principals\$ 38,860.00	DISBURSEMENTS\$1,232,219.72
Salaries of Teachers	
Clerical Salaries 17,504.00	General Fund Balance on June 30, 1960
Teaching Supplies and Expenses 5,977.30	Casii Daitaice.
Tuition Expense	General Operating Fund\$-1,723.69
School Library	Revolving Funds — Cafeteria 291.19
Other Instruction Expense 6,742.97	
Other Histraction Expense	Total General Fund Balances on June 30, 1960\$1,432.50
Total Instruction disbursements\$551,797.88	
Operation of School Plant	Total General Fund Disbursements
Wages\$83,832.25	plus Balances on June 30, 1960\$1,230,787.22
Fuel and Utilities	
Operating Supplies and Expense 3,570.27	BUILDING AND SITE FUND RECEIPTS
Other Operating Expense	Building and Site Fund Balances on July 1, 1959
Other Operating Expense	Cash Balance:
Total Operation disbursements\$128,570.36	Cash on Deposit\$265,970.63
Total Operation disputsements	Investments:
Maintenance of School Plant Maintenance of Grounds	U. S. Treasury Bills\$496,146.50
Maintenance of Buildings	
Maintenance of Furniture and Equipment 4,086.61	Total Balances on July 1, 1959
Maintenance of Furniture and Equipment 4,000.01	Insurance Settlements \$ 141.00
Total Maintenance disbursements\$11,933.12	Other Receipts, earnings on investments and
	other miscellaneous \$ 7,480.06
Fixed Charges	Office and other first the second sec
Insurance \$3,685.95	Total Building and Site Fund Receipts \$ 7,621.06
Interest on Short Term Loans 6,214.83	Total Limiting and Disc a disc areacrists
Total Fixed Charges disbursements \$ 9,900.78	Total Building and Site Fund Receipts plus
	Balances on July 1, 1959
Auxiliary Services	
Transportation Salaries\$12,173.50	BUILDING AND SITE FUND DISBURSEMENTS
Other Transportation Expense	Capital Outlay
Health Service	Grounds\$ 98,879.15
Other Auxiliary Expense	Buildings 248,087,78
	AUGUMBO

mentsses		Furniture and Equipment	
\$ 19.71 329.08		Total—Capital Outlay disbursements	\$504,513.5
2,312.15 8,434.80		Transfers to General Fund or Debt Retirement Fund Other Building and Site Disbursements	
nts	\$ 11,095.74	Total—Building and Site Fund Disbursements	\$507,547.1
	\$783,064.39	Build and Site Fund Balances on June 30, 1960	
\$368,000.00 50.00 d, or		Cash Balance: \$.37,191.02 Cash on Deposit \$.37,191.02 Investments: Savings Deposit Receipts \$225,000.00	· !)
4,800.00 57,148.74 19,156.59		Total Building and Site Fund Balances on June 30, 1960	. \$262,191.0
s	\$449,155.33	Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements plus Balances on June 30, 1960	\$769,738.1
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	Where Did the Money Come From
	• LOCAL SOURCES 50.29%
	• STATE SOURCES 49.71%
)	LOCAL: STATE:
-	Taxes \$383,191.01 State Aid \$273,440.39
2	Miscellaneous \$3,185.83 Primary Fund 52,391.46
	Tuition 51,884.51 Total Local Vocation Education 905.00
	Revenue \$386,376.84 Driver Education 3,231.84
	Total Revenue from State Aid\$381,853.20
	Where Did the Money Go?
,	• SALARIES 83.30%

MISCELLANEOUS

SALARIES:

Instructiona

All Other

\$530,625.02

\$124,357.08

\$654,982.10

........... 16.70% OTHER EXPENSES: \$17,940,84 \$40,593,85 Heat, Utilities . . \$11.095.74 Capital Outlay... Maintenance \$11,933.12 . \$ 9,900.78 Transportation ... \$11,129.55 Tuition \$ 2,380.06

, \$123,603.69

Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Regular Meeting-October 10, 1960 | ance. Mr. George Clark informed The meeting was called to order him that burglary insurance can be by President Robert H. Shafer at included in our dishonesty bond for a premium of \$384.50. This will pro-Present: President Robert H. Sha- vide coverage for monies being fer, Vice President William B.
Crump, Secretary Donald B. Lawrence, Treasurer Waldo T. Johnson,
Trustee Edward F. Angove, Trustee
James F. Kipfer, Trustee Wilfred
C. Booker purchased as recommended by the Superintendent. Carried unanimous-Absent: None.

bid of the Manufacturers National rollment through years 1965-66 was

Others Present: Assistant Superintendent Kenneth M. MacLeod, Principals Ellison, Kay and Smith, Messrs. R. Rusche, J. Barnett, F. her. 1960: delinquent taxes, North-Gazlay, C. Strautz, Mrs. G. Weiss.

The minutes of the results were ville Township \$5,252.08; Salem The minutes of the regular meeting of September 12, 1960 and the special meetings of September 27 and October 4 were read by the secretary, and there being no additions or corrections, they were approved as read.

ville Township \$5,252.08; Salem Township \$108; National Defense Education Act, \$2,678.50; Reimbursement for School Lunch Fund for June, \$346.04; sale of used Studebaker but to Mound Wrecking Company, \$50; Michigan National Bank, interest on invested funds \$404.41. The Board received one bid, from credit on insurance for buses sold,

the Manufacturers National Bank of \$119.55. Detroit, to purchase our tax antici- Enrollment Figures: pation note in the amount of \$198,-000, due June 1, 1961, tax rate, 2.16 reported that the "D" Day enroll-It was moved by Mr. Crump and 961; Junior High, 281; Senior High, ment figures were: Elementary, seconded by Mr. Angove that the 644: Total of 1,886. A projected en-

Bank be accepted. Carried unani- also presented. mously.

Mr. James Littell presented all legal documents pertaining to the final purchase of the Community Center. Purchase was completed on September 28, 1960. Deed has been September 28, 1960. Deed has been month. The stated meeting to be properly recorded. All legal papers the 2nd Monday of each month and

are in order.

Mr. Littell presented a petition to be presented to the City Council to be presented to the City Council to be presented to the City Council to a council to be presented to the City Council to be vacate that portion of West Street The next meeting will be on Octobetween Cady and Main Streets.
This portion of West Street which runs between the Junior High School and the Community Center has been closed to traffic since the Community.

Building was erected. The petical street with the community of the co ty Building was erected. The petition will permit the City of Northville to service exisiting utilites in Report of Treasurer: the affected area.

It was moved by Johnson and sec. The Treasurer reported the followonded by Becker that a petition be ing balances in the various accounts sent to the Northville City Council requesting that West Street, between Cady and Main Street, b 1957 Debt Retirement Fund,

carried unanimously.

Mr. Littell reported on the matter of the Ely claim for fuel oil fees.
He is working with Mr. Philip Ogilvie, attorney for the Ely Company, 1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series B 37,09 Debt Retirement Fund, Series C 13,9 to try and resolve this matter.

Communications:

1. Copy of an opinion prepared by

Series C

Building and Site Fund

Cafeteria Account

4,638.23 the Attorney General regarding in-terviewing of children in school by and seconded by Mr. Angove that

police officers.

Referred to Mr. J. Littell for an opinion in order that a Policy Statement might be prepared.

2. Letter from Northville Police

The Auditing Committee approved below the payrolls for payment as followed by Mr. Aligove that the report of the Treasurer be approved. Motion carried unanimously.

Report of the Auditing Committee:

The Auditing Committee approved below the payrolls for payment as Department regarding a reimburse follows: General Bills, \$7,574.93; ment of \$161.31 (\$47 for the High School and \$114.31 for the Grade Site Bills, \$8,035.56. It was moved School). This amount was restitu- by Mr. Lawrence and seconded by tion for damages and property caus- Mr. Angove that bills and payrolls ed by two boys last year.

3. Letter from a local bowling al- Adjournment: be paid. Carried unanimously.

ley proprietor regarding High School Rowling Leagues during the school and seconded by Mr. Lawrence and seconded by Mr. Angove that the meeting be adjourned at 11:30 It was agreed that bowling during p.m. Motion carried.

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the school day would be impractical Donald B. Lawrence, Secretary and unwise to schedule. Report of Superintendent: 1. Band Uniforms: Superintendent Amerman reported that he has re ceived a check from Mr. C. Langfield for \$5,000 to apply toward the ville High School Band. This gift is to be in memory of his father, Mr

E. C. Langfield, who organized the band when a member of the school A discussion ensued regarding the raising of money and acceptance of gratuities to buy band uniforms. 1 s believed that money contributed in the name of the school will be deductible from the Federal Income

It was moved by Mr. Kipfer and seconded by Mr. Becker that all unsolicited gratuities, gifts and monies collected or earned for the purchase of uniforms for the Northville High School be deposited in the Activities Fund in an account to be known as: Northville High School Band Uniforms Fund. Motion carried unanimously. The Superintendent reported that he had appointed a committee to act on the selection and purchase of band uniforms. A citizens committee of interested parents will also be formed. These committees will be directed to prepare rules and regulations to cover the situation. 2. Insurance: Mr. Amerman reported that he had investigated the

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Airman Cowden

Mrs. G. E. Cowden of 46270 Bloomcrest drive, has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas — Airman a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, for duty as a fire fighter.

Lackiand ArB, Texas — Gilman Raymond H. Stillwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stillwell of Northville, has completed his initial course Airman Cowden attended North- of air force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course Airmen assigned directly to a duty for Aircraft and Missile Maintenstation from basic training at Lack- ance at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

land will receive on-the-job training under highly qualified technical specialists. Airmen are selected for Lyon high school. these assignments on the basis of their interests, aptitudes, and the needs of the air force.

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Spring and next April may seem a long way off, especially as our days become shorter, crisper and prospects of snow are in the And with a national election just a dozen days away, it's un-

likely that many residents are thinking of their April election. Well they might, however, because spring - in terms of the April election - is only two months away for Northville. Candidates for both city and township offices must declare them-

In the township, where it is provided that if there is more than one candidate per party for any one office there will be a primary election in February, it is reasonable that candidates must file early

But in the city a primary election is not held, regardless of the number of candidates running for the council. Still the city attorney has ruled that Northville must abide by the state laws governing elections and efforts to exempt Northville

from this unnecessary early filing have not been successful. Therefore, any city resident interested in running for the

council next April must file his petitions more than three months before the election. It has long been our belief that more city residents should be interested in their government.

The job of conducting city business is becoming more complicated each year as our community grows and the cost of providing

A look at the record of business handled by the council in the past few years points up the outstanding job that has been done (\$300,000 water improvement program, new parking lots, street paving projects, three annexations, sale of community building, umerous ordinances, sidewalk projects, etc.).

But many knotty problems remain. Next year, for example, the council will decide upon a new city hall; serious thought will undoubtedly be given to more street paving; it's highly possible that more subdivisions will require expansion of sewer facilities; improvement of our commercial district is definitely a city council concern; our public library, more industrial base within the tax-paying limits of our school district - all of these, and many more, are problems our future councils must face.

I have no idea whether the present council members whose terms of office expire in April plan to run again. Two council seats and the mayor's post will be up for election.

But I believe it is essential to good government that we have a good field of interested and capable candidates. The time is short. If you have read this far, then you are inter-

Why don't you file for our city council? Or, if you know of a well-qualified person, encourage him (or her) to offer their time

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der with Democrats, or turn brother ed?" before voters for their ap exisiting Constitution to mean a about it at any rate.

on the Nov. 8 ballot will NOT result in an immediate Con-Con if islature voted to put it on the balit is approved, and it does NOT lot again, or, as they did this year, it is approved, and it does NOT lot again, or, as they did this year, the method of selecting delegates from three for each state senatorial of a Con-Con (estimated at from \$2 to four that

voter approval Nov. 8.

"team" on both sides. Powerful groups worked actively from 3 percent to 4 percent. popular referendum.

It would change the vote re- ative wing of the Republican party, a majority voting in the election Michigan Senate, say that Con-Con

district to one for each state sena-tor and one for each state represen-special Constitutional protection 120 days after voter approval of a There is also the predictable in-Con-Con became official in order clination in some quarters to cling

The only safe assumption at this These four changes would have point is that win or lose, proposal to be made in the present Consti- number three on the Nov. 8 ballot tution to enable the Con-Con pro- is only the first round of the battle posal as it stands now to go before over Constitutional revision by the ments to the Constitution are up for PROPOSAL NO. 2 on the Nov.

to put the question on the ballot by | The 1959 cash crisis and trends in state government indicate that more money is needed to operate ive stands on the ballot proposal, sales tax increase would hit too and on Con-Con itself - some of heavily at low and limited income Both political parties are divided or as some call it "a tax based on ability to pay" - would be more

and great Britain should hold to- many by American manufacturers. | didate Paul D. Bagwell, and cer- | Many Republicans say a one-cent | gether as a solid bloc and foundation for others of the free nations ports to the United States and all party, led by Gov. G. Mennen fective measure to keep the governwho are willing to put character over the world. This especially ap Williams, say that immediate ment solvent until more thorough and courage ahead of propaganda plies to plastics, for the manufac- Constitutional revision is needed, tax revision can be worked out. They and selfishness.

ture of which Milan has very large and the proposal on the ballot is argue that the public prefers the factories. This includes not only the quickest way to get it.

argue that the public prefers the sales tax increase which is collected in small amounts and simply to fill-

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Presidential Race Top Drawing Card

More voters than ever before are expected to trek to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots for offices ranging from the United States presi- | Volume 6, Number 25, 20 Pages dent to the Oakland county drain commission. According to Novi Township Clerk Hadley Bachert, only about 78 percent of the registered voters need cast ballots Tuesday to break the 1956 record presidential turnout of 2,177.

An upsurge in registrations this month in both Novi and Wixom leads election efficiely to predict a predict of presidential to predict to predict a predict of the registrations will be predicted to predict to predict a predict of the predict propositions will be predicted to predict to p

2,752 Novi residents, many of | The propositions are: whom have lived in the township (1) Shall Article 10 of the Michiseveral years but never have reg- | gan Constitution be amended by stered before, are qualified to adding a new Section 28, authorizing

In Wixom, which was part of Novi at the time of the 1956 election, a total of 741 residents are registered—or approximately 75 more than were registered for the August primary.

Authorizing the Legislature, subregistered for the August primary.
Polls in both communities will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.
Persons in line at 8 p.m. will be permitted to vote.
In Novi, persons living north of 11 Mile road will vote at Precinct 2 in the Novi community building, while persons living south of this line are in Precinct 1 and will vote at line are in Precinct 1 and will vote at to increase the limitation on the while persons living south of this line are in Precinct 1 and will vote at the fire station. Both places are located on Novi road, the former a block north of Grand River and the latter, one block south of Grand River.

(3) Shall Section 4, Article 17, of the Michigan Constitution be amended to provide for submitting the cuestion of calling a Constitutional the cuestion of calling a Constitutional than the submitting the cuestion of calling a Constitutional than the submitted of the provide for submitting the cuestion of calling a Constitutional than the submitted of the submit

River.

In Wixom, residents of both precincts will vote at the city hall located on Wixom road, one block north of Pontiac trail. Persons living south of Pontiac trail in Wixom are part of Precinct 2, while persons living north of this line are part of Precinct 1

other national, state and county candidates are the same throughout Wixom Assn. The candidates of the two major NATIONAL OFFICE

The Wixom Civic association will John F. Kennedy (D) Richard M. Nixon (R) Patrick V. McNamara (D)* Alvin M. Bentley (R) James Kellis (D) William S, Broomfield (R)* STATE OFFICE State Senator Farrell E. Roberts (R)

State Representative (Novi, Wixom, Precinct 2) Raymond L. Baker (R) State Representative (Wixom Precinct 1) Henry M. Hogan (R)

signatures.

| day to meet with the developer on | at hand, some officials are ske | All members and interested per | November 28, presumably to hear | in light of past performance.

Auditor General Otis M. Smith (D)* John V. Clements (R) Supreme Court (Non-Partison James R. Breakey, Jr. Theodore Souris* COUNTY OFFICE

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merce this evening. Roy J. Russell (D) Daniel W. Barry (R)4 Surveyor Stanley F. Dunn (D) Ralph A. Main (R)* Judge of Probate (Non-Par (Full Term) Judge of Probate (Two Year Term) Daniel E. Adams

'Absentee Deadline Only 2 Days Away Qualified Novi and Wixom elect-

L. Harvey Lodge

(*Signifies incumbents)

ownship office and the Wixom city These ballots must be in the hands of the municipal clerks by the 8 p.m. Ballots cannot be turned over to the clerks by the persons casting the ab-

ors may obtain absentee ballots un-

the state to borrow such amounts as In Wixom, which was part of Novi required on its faith and credit for

Unlike Novi and Wixom Precinct 2, election of one delegate for each Unlike Novi and Wixom Precinct 2, residents of Wixom Precinct 1 are part of a different state congressional district (District 3) and hence will vote for a different slate of for the time and place of meeting?

have a heavy agenda to plow through next Wednesday during its annual of the four-year-old organization will consider and vote on a proposal to enforce the city's millage limitation.

Herb Abrams, the group's executive board decided recently to submit to the membership a recommendation that the Civic Association initienforce "an honest" eight-mill lin Currently, the charter calls for an Construction of a \$20,000 model and to set a date for a public sible construction of a blacktop road Girl Scouts eight-mill limitation, but the city house, first dwelling in the 100-acre hearing on the zoning change to the model next winter.

leight-mill limitation, but the city house, first dwelling in the 100-acre has legally adopted a procedure to use the state equalization factor of 1.74. By doing so, the city can stay within the charter limitation even though its equalized millage may

To be called the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, the development is shaped something like a flag with a short wide pole. The pole though its equalized millage may

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W-U Professor To Speak Here

of the Iron Curtain" will highlight and travel abroad. a meeting of the Novi board of com- Born in Germany, she came to be laid this week or next, with posmerce this evening. the United States in 1925. In 1934 she became the rotogravure editor the public to hear Mrs. Margaret of The Detroit News. She received Sterne, Ph.D., associate professor her master's degree in history from Sterne, Ph.D., associate professor in the Wayne State university history department, speak on this subject beginning at 8:30 at the community building.

Board members, their wives and guests will attend a dinner at the community building before the talk.

Dr. Sterne has had a long and brilliant career at the university,

Thursday, November 3 Rotary club meeting, noon, Saratogue while she worked for the United States Treasury department as publicity director of the Michigan War Finance committee.

She received her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan after the lail.

University of Michigan after the In 1952, Dr. Sterne was awarded Village council meeting, 8 p.m., a Fulbright Research Scholarship council chambers.

for Austria and spent a year in Township board meeting, 7 p.m., Europe. She was asked by the United States Foreign Service to return to Germany and Austria in the summer PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, polls of 1955 to deliver a series of lec-

In 1957 she received the Alumni School board meeting, 8 p.m., Or-Faculty Service award at Wayne for chard Hills school. her services to her students and the Wixom Civic association meeting,

8 p.m., Wixom school multihe auspices of the United States Public meeting in which council | Elected to the board of direct-Foreign Service in Steyr, Austria will consider license application ors were James Straus, Leon and in Frankfurt am Main, Ger- for proposed 12 Mile road land- Dochot, Frank Bosak, Mrs. Claude many, her birthplace. fll, 8 p.ni., community building. Crusoe and Donald Matzen.

VOTE TUESDAY - These two men, George Merwin (left), president of the Novi Republican club, and Herb

dates, but they are in complete agreement in urging all qualified electors to vote Tuesday in the presi-

year along with the artificial lake

delay was a result of difficulties in

However, this problem has been

beds have been cut into the land

during the past few months. Road

Calendar

open at 7 a.m., close at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9

and construction of the model was expected to begin sometime last Elect Young

Wurn said Monday that the long Association

Donald C. Young, Jr., 43775 West

Nine Mile road, has been elected

president of the Novi Civic Im-

the outgoing president, John Be-

Other association officers are:

Kalin Johnson, vice president;

Delores Olah, secretary.

Earl Dorsey, treasurer; and Mrs.

obtaining and holding contractors for the development of the land.

lections because money is still com- vices. said. She indicated, however, that directors voted to keep the hospithese collections are falling short of tal open and allow Blue Cross the \$1.000 goal. In Wixom where there is no spe-

1 Goal Down,

2nd to Go!

Torch Drive goal of \$1,800.

THE MOVINEWS

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, November 3, 1960

ey collected in the Commerce | the \$14 Blue Cross payment and the | munity General hospital are more township section of Wixom became | actual charge to the Blue Cross | likely to believe that dark clouds part of the Commerce collection.

Last year, collections in Novi hit an all-time high of \$2,750.43. The last year agreed upon two steps to follow:

| Actual Charge | State Discovery | Specifically, the board of directors | Specifically, the board of directors | Specifically, the board of directors | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, the board of they had received good news last | Specifically, they ha Koester, former president of the Novi Democratic club, disagree as to what party offers the best candi-Captains of the Novi house-to- story) and discuss the possibility mation of an area hospital auhouse canvass in Novi were: Mrs. of that group taking over the local thority, the bad news (see ad-George McCollum, Mrs. Charles hospital; Wallace, Mrs. H. L. Shank, Mrs. 2. If unsuccessful at Peoples, open fleir, blankering Stanley Strong, Mrs. Boyd Arm, pagetiations with Plus Green their enthusiasm.

Wallace, Mrs. H. L. Shank, Mrs.
Stapley Strong, Mrs. Boyd Armnegotiations with Blue Cross to destrong, Mrs. Harold Mogridge, Mrs.
George Webb, Mrs. Edward Ash,
Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Orland BuMrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Orland BuMrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Orland BuMrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Orland BuCross plan

2. It unsuccessul at Peoples, Open
negotiations with Blue Cross to determine whether Community General hospital can again qualify for
full participation under the Blue
Cross plan

Cross plan

Mrs. Paul Salo assisted Mrs. Noirel in directing the campaign in Wixom.

Blue Cross Hospital Atlairs Division, said the committee recommendation and the board of trustees action voting not to renew the temporary participating agreement was based on the hospital's failure to comply with certain basic requirements laid down a year ago.

The requirements included:

This authority would then provide hospital facilities to serve residents of the participating communities. Initially, the group — which has held meetings in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Wixom and Milford — sought to put the proposed authority plan on the November 8 ballot.

The guestion of guaranteeing joint.

ated large birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Russell Taylor.

Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Meyers led the grain is gave up their led the grain is constant of the Blue Cross plan, Dr. Superintendent William Medlyn are:

Bergo and Farris gave up their — Data on testing norms, re-

Geppert, Mrs. Andy Kozak, Mrs. it was opened.

Cut Party, Lar Daly; Prohibition, Taylor and Walter Tuck. Rutherford L. Decker, and Inde-

Torch Drive: Blue Cross Withdraws **Full Financial Aid**

Community General hospital, struggling for existence and beset announcement that collections had by a multitude of problems since its reorganization little more than a soared over the house-to-house year ago, suffered a new and possibly final set-back Monday. The hospital was notified by Michigan Blue Cross that its tem-

The agreement terminated Monday. It means that Blue Cross

ate count of the house-to-house col- ward the charges for hospital ser-

patients full benefits they would

The requirements included:

— that the hospital board be actively engaged in the purchase of the physical properties of Community General hospital:

The requirements included:

The question of guaranteeing joint use of the authority hospital by both M.D.'s and doctors of osteopathy and still receive accreditation of the

within the charter limitation even though its equalized millage may exceed eight mills.

According to Kenneth Wurn, subjected eight mills eround the cybected with end events an entrance to the properties of Community being the filling extends along the west side of Meadowbrook more than one-half mills extends nearly one-half mills extends nearly one at a Founder's Day celebration at the community will be part o

All members and interested persons are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the multiplication which will be held in the multiplication and interested persons are urged to attend the meeting and interested persons are urged to attend the multiplication and interested persons are urged to attend the meeting and interested persons are urged to attend the multiplication and interested persons are urged to attend the multiplication and interested persons are urged to attend the multiplication and interested persons are urged to attend the urgent and urg Other guests at the celebration Farris.

presidential candidates are:
Socialist Worker, Farrell Dobbs;

Allen. Monday's meeting was attended by Allen, Clifton Hill, Dr. this week that no formal program is Socialist Labor, Eric Hass; Tax L. W. Snow, Leland Smith, Russell planned this year in connection with Dr. L. M. Hotchkiss and Dr. H. L. However, parents are invited to pendent Party, no candidate but voters may write in a name.

Dyer, members of the hospital's attend regular classroom sessions medical staff, also attended.

Monday through Friday. No appoint.

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"I'm real thrilled," Novi Chair- | Porary Blue Cross participating agreement would not be renewed.

man Mrs. George Merwin said this week. "The women (volunteer workers) did a beautiful job."

patients admitted to Community |
General hospital in Northville are In announcing that the goal had been topped, Mrs. Merwin explained that she does not yet have an accur-

ing in — even though the campaign officially ended last Friday.

Local hospital authorities had not expected the action. ing in — even though the campaign officially ended last Friday.

Collections from Novi business also are incomplete, Mrs. Merwin also are incomplete, Mrs. Merwin also are incomplete, Mrs. Merwin Monday members of the board of Monday members of the Monday members of the Monday me

cific goal, residents have contrib- Adopting a plan of action, the silver lining, or so the saying uted more than \$200, Chairman board decided that the hospital goes.

Mrs. Victor Noirel reported. Mon- would absorb the difference between The board of directors of Com-

Hospital Authority (see adjoining M.D.-osteopath problem in for-

Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Oriand Darmann, Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe, Mrs.

James McCormick and Mrs. Frazer
Staman.

In a letter to the local hospital
Bennett McCarthy, director of the
Mrs. Paul Salo assisted Mrs. NoirMrs. Paul Salo assisted Mrs. NoirSion said the committee recommental units to form a hospital authority.

This authority would then provide

The planning board decided Monday to meet with the developer on day to meet with the developer on at hand, some officials are skeptical Maintenance of subdivision facili
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Maintenance of subdivision facili
The facility, formerly known as

the scouting movement for girls. Bergo of Northville and Abraham were Shirley Meyers, district di- Renamed and completely remodel. tendent — and a possible discussion rector; Betty Petersmark, district ed and re-equipped, the hospital was of proposed high school sites will chairman; and Priscilla Voblus, pub- doomed before it opened. Blue Cross head up Wednesday's regular meetlic relations chairman for the coun- notified the new owners it would ing of the Novi board of education one of the main attractions of the as a full-participating member. In the library of the Orchard Hills program was an attractively decor- Because approximately 60 per school.

led the group in song and all the efforts to operate the hospital and quested by the board members; girl scouts were presented with leased the facility to a "commonty board", composed of citizens rening a proposed curriculum consul-Juliette Low favors.

All girl scouts are wearing daisies this week in honor of their founder, Mrs. Low, whose nickname was The new group qualified for The new group qualified for transfer of special educations.

| All girl scouts are wearing daisies resenting Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Livonia and South Lyon. The new group qualified for transfer of special educations. "Daisy".

Members of the working commityear agreement — which expired tion pupils;

memoers of the working commuttee for the program included Mrs.
Robert Skellenger, chairman; Mrs.
Will Price, Mrs. Fred Loynes, Mrs.
Will Price, Mrs. Fred Loynes, Mrs. Martin Willacker, Mrs. Erwin F'- direct monetary donations since firm of Ann Arbor, which drew Henry Harris and Mrs. Bernard Despite this Administrator Calvin member of the firm probably will Monfils told the board members be present.

Monday that during its 11-months of Payment of close to \$12,000 for

Aren't Alone | But board members recognize posed high school prope they are fighting an up-hill battle, chase may be discussed.

In addition to the two major political parties, the Democrats and Republican, five others will appear on the ballot Tuesday.

The additional parties and their presidential candidates are:

| The distribution of the two major make toward purchase of the facility, although efforts have been made to negotiate.

The board is headed by A. M. Allen. Monday's masting was a may be discussed.

| Parents Invited | To Visit Schools | The board is headed by A. M. | Allen. Monday's masting was a present the presidential candidates are:

GOP, Dems own". The patient average has been held, pending settlement of existing 15.7. The hospital's hed capacity is construction problems.

tainly the Germans are supplying the most goods possible for as litsevere. This latter may be worry GENERAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the CITY OF

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Court Judge, Judge of Probate—(Full Term (3), Judge of Probate—To fill vacancy (2), Circuit Court Commissioners (4) NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL — Oakland County — Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of

Probate-Full Term, Judge of Probate-Two-year Term CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1 Proposed Amendment to Article X of the Michigan Constitution Adding a Section

28 Relative to School Bonds and State Loans to School Districts. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 Proposed Amendment to Section 23, Article X of the Michigan Constitution In-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3 Proposed Amendment to Section 4, Article XVII of the Michigan Constitution Relative to Constitutional Conventions.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN

MARY ALEXANDER, CITY CLERK

THE PROS AND CONS of Concon could fill a library.

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citizen groups circulated petitions party, led by Governor Candidate
to force the question on the ballot. John B. Swainson, and the conservonal Convention to revise Michi- What the ballot proposal would quired to approve a Con-Con from whose chief spokesmen are in the gan's 52-year-old basic law is the do is this: kind of a question that can make

It would put the question, "shall to a majority voting on the question, may or may not be needed, but the Republicans stand shoulder-to-shoul
a Constitutional Convention be calltion. Courts have interpreted the ballot proposal is not the way to go

against brother - all for perfectly proval or disapproval at the 1961 majority voting n the election must The chief reason behind the party Whether you're for it or against visions of the Constitution, the quesit, one thing that has to be re- tion, which was turned down in a Con-Con if a simple majority of would be assured of a clear majority nembered is that proposal three 1958, would not go before voters those voting on the question were of delegates under its selection

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tative.

It would order a special election would be lost. to select the delegates to the con- to the status quo. * * *

the people. That's why these amend- Convention method. The lineups for and against pro- | 8 ballot would amend the Constiposal three show an impressive tution to permit the Legislature

Distinguished spokesmen and exisiting and proposed programs. leaders have taken positive and act- Democratic leaders say that a them for and some against.

as I complete my six weeks away purchases both of machinery and The liberal wing of the Repub-from the United States is that we of goods are being made in Ger- lican party, led by Governor Can-

lers for France. He, however, ap- solid plastics, which will soon compears to be a very conceited man pete with steel in our new light-The labor wing of the Democratic ing out forms for an income tax.

and the manufacturers of woven Surely I would invest no money | products already see the handin France. Mrs. Babson, who spent | writing on the wall! her time at the hotels and stores, | During my trip I met several buyfears that France is "pricing herers for such concerns as Sears self out of business."

Personally, I have not seen much of the Germans since I spent some months there just before World War I. There is no doubt, however, that they are a most industrious people. If the French endeavor is to give a little for as much as possible, certainly, the Germans are supplying Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Wool

> certainly this situation does not From the above, it looks as if the profits of our industrial companie will continue to decline, and be for owed by dividend reductions, If mpetition increases, as I expect will result in unemployment fo owed by more labor strikes. Employers may not be about to reduce wages but they surely will resist wage increases and the fringes" which are constantly in

real business depression, but re contented. Spain's sandy beachnow encourage another bull market, except possibly in the mer-Then what is holding our U.S. "European buying". Our gold supply is surely eroding, yet every European with whom I have talked believes that the United States is the safest country in which to invest funds. Every German and Italian manufacturer who gets surplus or perhaps from the sale of his en tire business to Americans) is send

ing a portion of those dollars to the U.S. to invest in the Dow-Jones Such foreign buying of U.S. stocks als up while earnings and possibly dividends decline. But I now hesitate to recommend either the purchase or sale of active stocks for course we will know much more after November 8th. We then, however, should not judge the true effect of the election by what happens to the stock market during the

first 30 days, but should have pat ence to wait a few months. P.S. - Reading over my notes. see that I made no mention of pain, in which we spent ten days. We liked Spain and the Spanish cus oms. The hotels are good, the prics are reasonable, and the people e contended. Spain's sandy beaches on the sunny blue Mediterranea Sea are heavenly. Furthermore, a merican cannot get lonesome be-

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