

SPEAKING for the Record

With all the furious campaigning it hardly seems necessary to remind residents again that Tuesday is election day and that everyone should vote.

But we'd feel negligent in our duty if we didn't. A good job of alerting the public to the importance of voting has been done at all levels - local, state and national.

Congratulations for their efforts are due: - C. E. Langfield for his full page advertisement urging resi-

dents to vote, regardless of their party preference; - Michael Abbott and his junior high school students for their registration drive and "Where Were You?" film presenta-

tion last night urging intelligent voting; - both the Northvlle Democratic and Republican clubs for their egistration canvass and local rallies:

- and the school teachers throughout our entire area who have taught the fundamentals of free elections by conducting mock campaigns and elections within their schools.

As a dyed-in-the-wool newspaperman it's difficult for me to admit that television, too, has contributed greatly to our current presidential election.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the "great debates" and believe that they have served to assist the voter in making an appraisal of the

There's no question but what they will become a fixture in future elections. We can only hope that the words and wisdom of the candidates will be the influencing factors on the TV-watching pub-

lic, not the physical image and personality of the candidate. I can envision future political conventions choosing their candidates on the basis of "TV screen tests".

One final thought. The debates did become repetitious and I be lieve ground rules should call for three only. Nevertheless, the television industry deserves to be congratu-

lated. Their "debates" made newspaper headlines.

Michigan Mirror

Dick, Jack Eye State Vote

WHO WILL get Michigan's 20 elec- | market. toral votes for president after the Nov. 8 general election? A Ford commissary in Highland but not for sartorial elegance.

Whether it's Republican nominee Park, Mich., sold \$6 million worth The new vest was developed Richard M. Nixon or Democratic of merchandise in 1926. hopeful John F. Kennedy, the win- The average sales for American ate near busy highways with an ner will have worked hard for the prize. Both have made Michigan a lion, Hollander and Marple said. from possible accidents. major target of campaigning - both Ford emphasized rapid turnover, low State law provides that the f n person and by delegation.

election is, of course, to elect as and many other features common in engaged in traffic control. many of its nominees as it possibly the markets today. . . .

idential candidate counts just as sales outlets who were competing down the pleas, though recognizing much as a win by personal vote- with him, Ford refused to open his the need for a protective device of getting power, the drums beat bag of tricks so that others could some sort. the White House,

office might, in other words, pick up votes through the appeal of popular presidential candidate. Rarely, if ever, would the reverse be true with the presidential hope ful picking up votes through the popularity of a local candidate.

. . . At any rate, Michigan will have had a good look at both Kennedy and Nixon by election day. Eacl planned three or four visits to the

In addition, a flock of lesser light from either party has made the Michigan tour. Included in the prestige-laden

group were United States senators of both political faiths, a fair number of U.S. representatives, sever-

tives of the candidates. . . . Republican vice presidential

nominee Henry Cabot Lodge missed one invitation to speak in Benton Harbor, but was to appear later, Democratic Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, who holds the nod for the number two spot on his party's ticket, had failed to schedule a Michigan visit two weeks before the election.

The multitude of distinguished visitors was a mixed blessing to Capital newsmen. They haven't lacked for news to

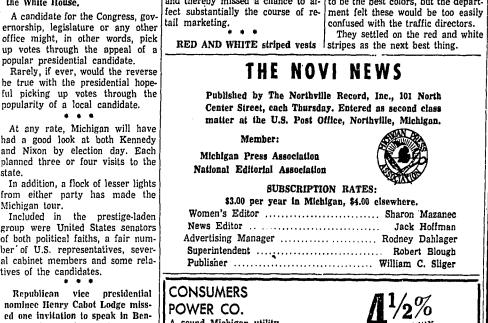
cover, but on some occasions, they have needed to be in more than on oot at a time.

Local party workers also have had their problems. They're the ones responsible for turning out a crowd the appropriate size when a party

bigwig drops by. PERHAPS HENRY FORD, the father of the assembly line technique and best known for the car that bears his name, should also ge credit for inventing the supermark

This interesting observation has been offered by a pair of Michigan State university men in University bublication.

Stanley C. Hollander and Gary A. Marple contend that Ford's "commissaries" of the period of the 1920's incorporated many of the features of the modern super



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oudest for the man shooting for share in his merchandising methods | Tests showed the black and yellow and thereby missed a chance to af- to be the best colors, but the depart

provide workers who have to oper

But since a coattail ride on the the supermarket of today. Streams with the checkered vest. In the face of protest from retail But the department had to turn

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> Candidate for U.S. Congress T. John LESINSKI

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Exodus from Large Cities

over 1950.

Roger Babson

of our largest cities except one now not only gives them better living The most unfortunate figure in show a decline. By "large cities", conditions, but provides an entire-I mean those with 1,000,000 or more ly new social life.

tants began to uproot trees in order to build subdivisions. Until the smog trouble developed, the Los Angeles

climate was also superb. Of all large cities in the U.S. Boston has suffered one of the greatest losses. My first job after graduating from M.I.T. was in Boston, which then had a population of 500,-000. This increased to 750,000 in 1940 when the Boston Chamber of Con merce was forecasting a population of 1,000,000 for the city. Boston proper did reach 800,000 in 1950; but the number has since dwindled to 677.

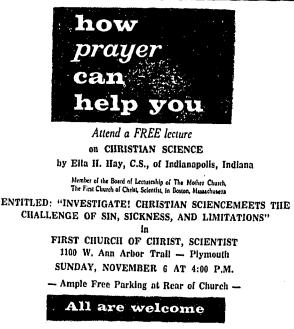
Boston has lacked natural resources, with the possible excen tion of the fishing industry. Educational institutions and small factories have been its chief assets. Boston may still claim to be a great educational center, but it is rapidly losing its factories and

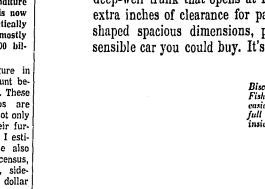
The New England shoe industr has moved to the Central West where hides are plentiful; the textile mills are moving to the South where the are nearer the cotton and sheer However, Southern California and Eastern Massachusetts ride at the head of the "electronics parade".

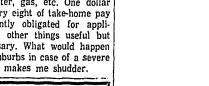
Babson Park, Mass. - The fol- | Union wages and restrictions are a | areas of West Virginia is now only lowing rough analysis of the 1960 Census figures is intensely interest-ing to me. The figures show that the The most revealing statistics of Description of the transformation including Hawaii and Alaska, is now mighty force and growth of sub- And almost half the expenditure about 180 million. This is 30 million urbia. Most people who have left | for total new construction is now

stal population of the United States, the 1960 Census concern the percent; housing by 70 percent. the large cities have not moved | going into housing - practically to other states. Rather, they have all in the suburbs, and built mostly For the frst time since the original for other states. Rather, they have an in the states, and but how a subtros federal decennial census in 1790, all some 15 to 25 miles distant. This lion or more.

I mean mose with 1,000,000 or more population forming the core of larg-er "metropolitan areas". Consider-ing that the U.S. has been taking censuses for 170 years, this is an extraordinary event. The above-mentioned "one exception" is Los Angeles, which shows 000 workers compared with 1,200,000 over \$100 billion for roads, sidea gain of over 20 percent. This is in 1950. Trucks are carrying the walks, water, gas, etc. One dollar due to several reasons. Los Angeles less-than-carload freight, while sup-found oil within its borders. It is ermarkets and shopping centers are is apparently obligated for applialso a center of the fruit industry, distributing the merchandise. Use of ances and other things useful but natural gas has doubled, while coal not necessary. What would happen







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Thursday, November 3, 1960

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MARTHA GRIFFITHS U.S. Congresswoma



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Council to Air Landfill Issue Here Tonight

Should a license be granted to the Wayne Disposal company for establishment of a landfill off 12 Mile, east of Novi road?

ing is not intended to be a debate. Against the Novi village appea

This is the question which will application. face members of the Novi village President Joseph Crupi, who quescouncil tonight in a public meet- tioned the applicant's attorney, Aring at the community building. thur L. Robbins, extensively as to The meeting will get underway at said the council could not act fav-

8 p.m. orably on the application since it did If past meetings on this subject are not have "all the facts" at hand. indicative of things to come, two opposing forces are certain to gener-ate plenty of heated demonstrations

On the one hand is the disposal apparently after sensing a negative been aired in court. Later, however a large group of 12-Mile area resi-the village landfill ordinance. dents equally adamant in preventing establishment of the landfill. The landfill question first came up Councilman Anderson Although both groups probably before the council in April after will voice opinions tonight, the meet- Wayne Disposal won a court fight

It is a result of a request by the board.

Torch Drive **Falls Short**

Of Total Goal

anveals board should have approved the landfill request. However, since the ordinance calls for final and not the court should decide and not the court should decide whether or not the license should be issued, he said.



VICTORY SMILE - Victory at the polls was on the mind of Governor-Elect John B. Swainson (left) when on the one hand is the disposal apparently after sensing a negative company which is determined to establish a landfill — even if it must take the matter back into the court. On the other hand is negative to be prepared to answer other questions the council might wish to bring up relative to the sense of 12 Mile area real.

board. In harding down his decision, Judge Holland said he believed the Praises Novi

UI IOTAL GOAL What hope officials of the local Torch Drive campaign had in top-ping both the house-to-house and the carded. We will be eternally grateful thas been pointed out that the carded. We will be eternally grateful thas been pointed out that the carded. We will be eternally grateful thas been pointed out that the comparing had in top-ping both the house-to-house and the carded. We will be eternally grateful thas been pointed out that the comparing had in top-ping both the house-to-house and the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, that the council must grant the carded. The proposed landfill property, the proposed landfill property the proposed landfill property to the proposed landfill property to the proposed landfill property to the

stated, "But even with this signification of the definition of the defi



NO EXCUSES NOW! - Officials of the Novi blood bank announced this week that in addition to a free baby sitting service, free transportation will be provided for those versions who donate blood during the annual campaign next Friday. Mrs. Virginia Ver haag, whose husband owns the Novi Cab company, has offered the free transportation. Shown above with one of the cabs and some of the campaign posters are Mrs. David Fried and Mrs. Lester Ward.

Novi Council Rezones **Taylor Land** A portion of the propery owned by lage, the county must return the Dr. and Mrs. James W. Taylor at road and bridge to village jurisdicthe southeast corner of Novi and 10 tion after Novi road is completed -Mile roads was rezoned to a C-2 and the road and bridge must be in Plan Gas

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, November 10, 1960



serve the needs of the community. In the picture above is mom, 18-month-old Mark, Jo Ellen and Gary.

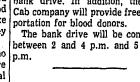
it people in their area: Willowbrook agenda are: area, Mrs. Lester Ward, GR-4-Speed limits on Potter road; a main the same.

To New Location

Services for the Holy Cross Episcopal Mission will be held in a ne Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads Previously, services were conducted

n the Novi Oddfellows hall. guest minister Sunday. The junior church of Livonia will perform.

"We will be eternally grateful | 4405; Clark subdivision, Mrs. Paul | classification Monday night. | as good a condition as it was when |



trash collection contract with Gus McCreedy; and a discussion con-cerning the fire and dog ordinances. New business included on the agen-

la includes: A Bell Telephone representative will report on a telephone for the new city hall; John Finlayson, assistant to the mayor, will report on the installation of a general telephone at the new city hall: and a discussion and possible action on McCreedy's performance bond which is up for renewal.

location beginning Sunday morning. The new location is the Novi community hall (formerly Teen Town), located at the northeast corner of

The Rev. G. Burton Hodgson, di rector of the department of Christian education for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will be the choir of St. Anderw's Episcopal Church services begin at 11 a.m.

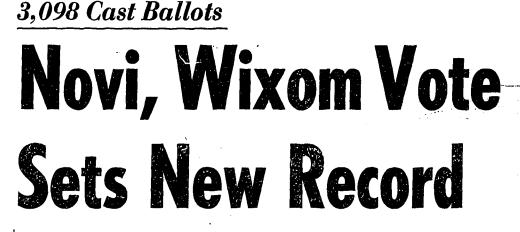
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Council Votes To Repair

Novi Bridge

Novi village council members moved swiftly Monday night to take advantage of an offer by Oakland county to share in the The bridge spans Meadowbrook road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile roads.

Officials of the county road department had indicated that they wculd remove the old bridge, install new one and grade the road upon

The bridge and road currently are Under an agreement with the vil- 273 to 163.

struction.

(Continued on page 12)

Close to 90 percent of the qualified electors in both Novi and Wixom turned out Tuesday to shatter all voting records in the two In Novi, 2.433 of the 2,752 registered voters cast ballots, while 665 of the 741 registered voters in Wixom turned out for the election. Politically, the presidential elec-

Voters Favor Cant trends in the two communi-ties. The Republican stronghold

Voters in both Nevi and Wixom sitions - except one.

tax rate 275 to 209.

Other vote totals were:

Precinct 2, (1)-503 to 281; (2)-

in Novi ignored the state and na-**Propositions** tional picture and supported every Republican on the ticket. Wixom, on the other hand, voted Democratic Probably the most surprised of the expense of repairing a Novi bridge. voted in favor of all three propo- two parties were the Democrats, who had predicted the overthrow of the The one exception occurred in Republican fortress in Novi because Wixom where voters turned down of the record vote. Most Democrats the proposal to increase the sales | felt that a heavy vote meant a swing to their banner. As usual, Precinct 2 in Novi (that

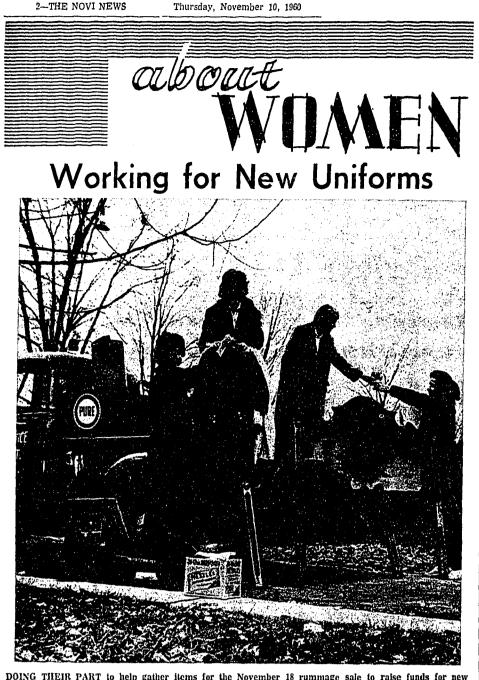
tion failed to produce any signifi-

area lying north of 11 Mile road) Novi Precinct 1, (Proposition 1)- produced the greatest number of completion - provided the village 695 to 297; (Proposition 2)-637 to Democratic votes - but the Re-412; (Proposition 3)-722 to 260; | publicans continued to hold the edge. Precinct 2 voters gave Democrats inder the temporary jurisdiction of 480 to 360; (3)-460 to 291; and a narrow edge in three races, secrethe county because of Novi road con-Wixom: (1)-289 to 171, and (3)-tary of state by 41 votes, attorney general by two votes, and state treasurer by a single vote. Republicans won all other posts in both recincts.

Democrats won all seats in Wixom Of all the races, the most surprising probably was for state representative where Democratic In cumbent S. James Clarkson lost in Novi to Republican newcomer Raymond L. Baker, 1,338 to 1.007. Clark son was expected to pick up many

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time. The school includes classes for out the nation probably will pause a bit to recall the nostalgic past. Some, like John Cockrum of 42409 Grand River, above, might even be tempted to try on an old dusty uniform' for the family. And trying on It is the hope of the Mission fam-ilies that these new and larger facilities will better enable them to so that their trim figures seem strangely out of place. Watching dad squirm into a World War II jacket



nelp gather items for the November 18 rummage sale to raise funds for new high school band uniforms are band members (1. to r.) Chris Moase, Dariena Orr, Susie Eastland and Carol Leavenworth. The all-day rummage sale will be held at the First Methodist church. Band members mas. onduct the sale and gather rummage, while Mrs. J. B. Leavenworth is in charge of arrangements. All persons who took part in last on Beck road between Five and Six Anyone having items to donate may call Mrs. Leavenworth at FI-9-2322 or one of her committee mem-bers: Mrs. Fred Russell, FI-9-1661; Mrs. Charles Carrington, FI-9-1775; Mrs. Donald Severance, FI-9-0433; Mrs. Fred Hicks, FI-9-0560; or Mrs. Florence Orr, FI-9-0906.







Club Women Go Episcopal Women Plan North to Adventure 15th Bazaar

Without budging an inch from their meeting place at the library last Friday afternoon, members of the Northville Woman's club were treated to a spectacular technicolor tour of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Their guides, the H. B. Putnams, were about the best the clubwomen the Upper Peninsula could have commissioned for such an exor even the Upper Peninsula could have commissioned for such an ex- for their annual Christmas bazaar. cursion.

With their breathtaking color slides Mackinac bridge. They moved from there to the Tahquamenon Falls, service for shoppers, gourmet recipes on sale, and a variety of original holiday decorations are all in the block of the many provide bases sched. Slated Dec. I and alencon lace patterning formed the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents and a she consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents and a she consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents and a she consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents and a she consult of the dress's delicate accents. Here is a consult of the dress's delicate accents and a she consult of the dress's delicate accents and the dress's delicate accents are all in the dress's delicate accents are all and allowed accents are all and allowed accents are allowed as a consult of the dress's delicate accents are accents and the dress's delicate accents are accents are allowed as a consult of the dress's delicate accents are accented as a consult of the dress's delicate accents are allowed as a consult of the dress's delicate accents are accented as a consult of the dress's delicate accents are accented as a consult of the dress's delicate accenter accenter are accented as a consult of the dress's delicate accenter are accented as a consult of the dress's delicate accenter The photographer - author team started Friday's picture trip at the _______ colorful fall motif. And Beatrice from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Farm - Garden Club

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Rehearsal

Set for Sunday Adult Camera club.

siah will be held Sunday at the First resbyterian church beginning at Plans Nov. 20 Benefit 4 p.m., Director Leslie G. Lee anounced this week. production will be presented Decem- its annual pre-Christmas Benefit ber 18 - the Sunday before Christ-mas.

News Around Northville Well stocked booths, delicious bak-ed goods, games and plenty of re-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gombasy and home of Mrs. R. M. Atchison, 332 freshments are all being planned for their daughter, Linda, Mary Scheni-South Rogers. man and Mrs. George Dingman atnded the October 29 wedding of Members of World War I Benton by the sisters to carry on their Lynn Ruth Yeast and James Mitchell Parkway Barracks 276 and the aux- work with retarded children. Arlington Heights, Illinois.

mouth VFW for a smorgasbord din-Mary Welch of Northville became ner. FI-9-0613 an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in semester initiaing of the auxiliary was Mrs. Grace Picard, Michigan department presi-Jumes E. Harris, DDS, with dental dent. Earle Picard, past Michigan offices at 160 East Main, will be the department commander, reported on principal speaker at a dental meet-

> They will meet next December 4 The Delta Gamma association will at the Plymouth Veterans' Memorial home.

Roxanne Atchison, daughter Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison, ir vited the other seventh graders in THE NOVI NEWS Michael Abbott, to a sloppy-joe dinner at her home last week. They later went to the community building to see a movie on voting entitled "Where Were You?"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing court have returned home after spending the month of October in Florida. While in Fort Lauder-SUBSCRIPTION RATES dale they attended church and visit-ed with the Rev. and Mrs. John Taxis who wish to be remembered to all their friends in Northville,

Wed Here

Justice E. M. Bogart officiated at two marriages Monday, November 7. In a noon ceremony Johanna Marie Lesniewicz of Livonia and Ron-ald Dean Marshall of Detroit were wed. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lesniewicz of Livonia served as witnesses. Sarah Mathew Chaddock of How-ell and Estill Lee Chaddock of Detroit were married Monday evening. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ld Anderson of Northville.

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cursion. With their breathtaking color slides Mackinac bridge. They moved from Holiday booths, a baby sitting "Holly Mart" a shirt-silk mist bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Seed pearl

colorful fail moul, And Beautor Putnam's dialogue, coupled with her husband's comments, was equally tour St. John's new church building. "The Holly Mart" is the name tour St. John's new church building. "The Holly Mart" is the name gown with matching accessories. She

Next month the Putnams will be appearing before the Northville

The first rehearsal for the 14th our Lady of Providence

Our Lady of Providence school for The non-profit, non-denominational mentally retarded children will hold

attend Sunday's rehearsal, Lee said. door prizes such as a portable tele-- vision set, electric blanket and large

> family fun. The entire proceeds will be used

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- Do you spend too much for creams and lotions to combat dishpan hands? Do you have to scrub bathtub and
- washing machine after each use? Does it cost more each year to have hot water?
- Is your hair stiff and dingy after a home shampoo?

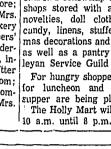


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The couple will be at home at 134
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shops stored with aprons, knitting,
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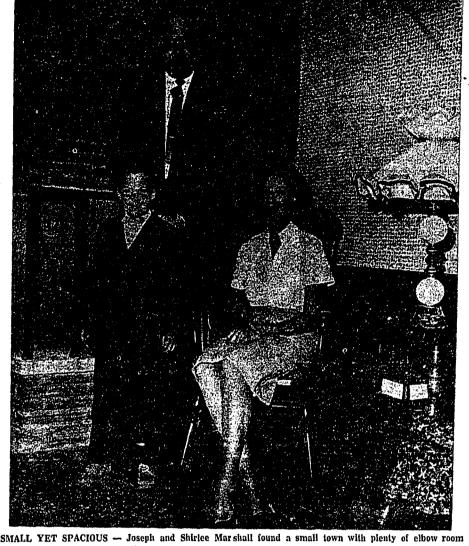
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when they moved with their six-year-old son, John, to a new home in Northville Heights this October. They're formerly from Allen Park.

lee and their six-year-old son, John- Northville appeal to these native new people left and right. moved to Northville in October. Detroiters. They had previously lived 10 years "Northville is comparable to the veteran. He golfs occasionally. Marshall is a plant engineering observed Shirlee Marshall, "but we Lane, Northville Heights. employee with Burroughs in Ply- like the spacious, more countrified mouth and John is applying himself atmosphere here," she went on.

KITCHEN DIARY

Serve Them With Cider

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons soda

2 cups flour

teaspoon cloves

l teaspoon ginger

minutes at 350 degrees.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

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for casual entertaining? What better time and what simpler idea than cider and doughnuts. To go with those tall tumblers of sweet, cold cider - or cups of steaming hot cider. if you prefer - Mrs. Fred Moffitt of 341 East Main, has volunteered her recipe for "Best Doughnuts". And for the lunchbox-brown bag set, why not try Mrs. Moffitt's

Ginger Snaps? They're the true homemade variety of the cookie munchers long-time favorites. Chewy and good, they'll help you brighten lunch-time for those in your family who carry lunches to work or school. BEST DOUGHNUTS

Mrs. Fred Moffitt 314 cups flour 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 4 tablespoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons shortening (melted) 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup milk Cream eggs, sugar and shorten ing; add milk. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; mix with creamed ingredients along with vanilla. Beat well. Roll out dough using flour to

handle. Cut and fry four to five minutes at 375 degrees. GINGER SNAPS 34 cup shortening 1 cup sugar ¼ cup molasses

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Marshall is a World War II Navy ounces. intimate smallness of Allen Park," The family lives at 214 Debra Donald Severance and Mr. and Mrs.



Cancer Unit Names New Secretary

branch chairman of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, announced the appointment of the new public eduation secretary this week. She is Mrs. Ernest Shave of Fair way 3 drive.

Films or programs which are provided free of charge by the Michigan Cancer Foundation may be obtained by any club or organization ov contacting Mrs. Shave.

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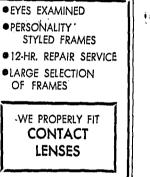
White-Hallett Vows Spoken

Married in vows spoken at Orchrd Lake Preshvterian church were Lillian Mae White of Northville and Frank Hallett of Orchard Lake. The ev. E. D. Auchard, church pastor, officiated at the October 22 nuptials. Attending the couple were the bride's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randall o

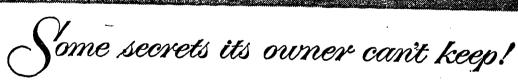
North Branch. A wedding dinner at Devon Gables was held immediately after the cere-

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He weighed seven pounds, Grandparents are Mr. and Mr







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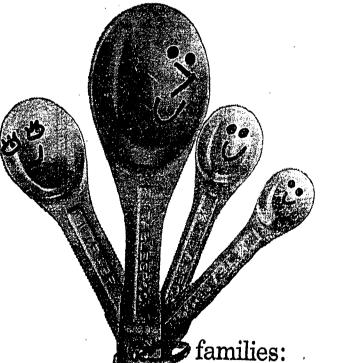


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sermon. Church school. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road 6 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road Sunday morning services at 11:00. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Richard S. Burgess, Pastor SALEM Service. SALEM Service. SALEM Service. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 535 Six Mile Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2331 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship service. 530 p.m., Loyalty Night. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Richard S. Burgess, Pastor SALEM Service. Sunday, Nov. 13: 8 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 8 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, Nov. 13: 9 a.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, Sunday school and Bible classes: Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation. Sunday, 7 p.m., Visitation Night. Monday, Nov. 14: 8 p.m., Voters'

10 a.m., Morning worship. Tuesday, Nov. 15: 3:45 p.m., 1st Nurserv church, birth 3 years; pri year Confirmation class. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

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8:30 p.m., Senior Choir,

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6:30 p.m., Youth groups.

6 p.n., Youth Fellowship. Grand River and Novi Rd. Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intern Arnold B. Cook, Pastor liate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high school and college 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Worship hour, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Junior church - ages 6-9. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th Primary church.

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 7:30 p.m., Evening services.

 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
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 1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers'

 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.

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Thursday: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Unity Circle. Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' Wednesday: rigade, ages 12-18.

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GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

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

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE East Main and Church Sts. Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Supply Minist Loyalty Sunday, November 13: 9:30 a.m., Church Worship,

9:30 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Church Worship. 11 a.m., Church school. 6 p.m., Bell Ringers. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 755. uesday

12 Noon, Rotary. 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 210. 8 p.m., A.A. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Wednesday:

9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 3:45 p.m., Children's choir. 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir. Thursday:

3:30 p.m., Brownies meet. 2nd Thursday - 12 noon, Mission 8 p.m., Session meets.

9 a.m., Co-op, Nursery 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 8 p.m., A.A.

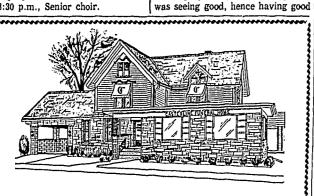
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Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd. Wixom Wednesday evening service, 8:00. Sunday, November 13:

Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holl-11:10 a.m., Junior church (Grades Baker Eddy, and began to read at days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 1-6.) p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser- once. "Far into the night she con-Friday. True status and security will be of History".

True status and security will be dealt with in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" at Chris-tian Science services this Sunday. "Mark the perfect man, and be-hold the upright: for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37) is one of the Bible passages to be read. Citations from "Science and Health Citations from "Science and Health | Tuesday: heart: for they shall see God," she

with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir. said, contributed to his healing. Phone GR-0-0526 Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school. Baker Eddy will include (267: 3-5): "The offspring of God start not from wednesday: "The offspring of God start not from wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study about, she said that the man "rea-



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God had been revealed to him in Christ Jesus. of Righteousness he had prayed and labored and pearing; but that day is here even at the doors! lieved it was possible to receive it. And now he a crown of Righteousness. Put your stamp of apwas dving in the faith just as he had lived-the proval upon us, faith that God had it and would give it to him-that was laid up for him.

he was not that way. He was fighting himself, the will believe. world, the flesh and the Devil that he might over- Note: come and be righteous-right-even as God is right!

God by faith. But he like others fell asleep not having re-

still that it was God's plan to make him perfect and state of righteousness is crowned with a crown of to place on his head the crown that designated him righteousness. The Crown of Righteousness is simrighteous even as his Father in heaven is righteous. ply a matter of the existence of the reality of be-This is our faith. We know that the religious ing righteous.

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the years. But we are not satisfied with these experiences. We are not satisfied with the gifts of the spirit and all the things that God has done for us. We long to be perfectly whole. We want to be right. We want to be holy as God is holy. We are fighting the good fight of faith. Face to face with all the unbelief in the church and all the opposition of the world we still cannot yield. We cannot give up. We must prevail and be made perfect. We must receive that Crown of Righteousness which God has laid up for us.

It is God's plan that we are to receive it. Someone will stand up some day and say I have received the Crown of Righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, has given to me. We will not have He had been wonderfully used of God. But not at to forever die in the faith that that Crown of Rightthe time of his departure he testifies that the Crown eousness is laid up for us that day of His apfought to obtain was not his possession as yet. God Oh God grant that even now we might break had not given it to him. He had longed to obtain it. through into Thine everlasting kingdom of right-He had fought a good fight to win it. He had be-eousness in abiding, eternal reality. Crown us with

Then we shall be satisfied in thy likeness. Then we shall all be perfectly joined together in the Paul wanted to be right! He desired to be per- same mind and in the same judgment, All shall fect even as his Father in heaven was perfect. He speak the same thing, (God's mind) and there knew that it was God's plan for him to be righteous shall be no divisions among us. Full Salvation even as God is righteous. And he recognized that Union shall be a reality in the earth and the world

9:30

11:00

The Crown of Righteousness which is laid up He was determined. He would never let go or for all those who finish their course in faith and give up until he found himself not having his own which is given to all who love Christ's appearing is righteousness but that righteousness which is of the crown that designates a person as being righteous even as God is righteous. It is a matter of entering into the reality of such accomplishment. ceived the promise; but seeing it afar off he died Just as a king is crowned because of the reality of with his hand toward heaven, in the faith, believing his station in life, so a person who attains unto a

world is not right. We know that we are not right. Anyone who attains unto the state of being But we are fighting the good fight of faith and lay- righteous as God is righteous is crowned at that ing hold on eternal life. We believe in all the experi- moment with the Crown of Righteousness. The reences that God has given to his people through ality of such heavenly consciousness is the Crown!



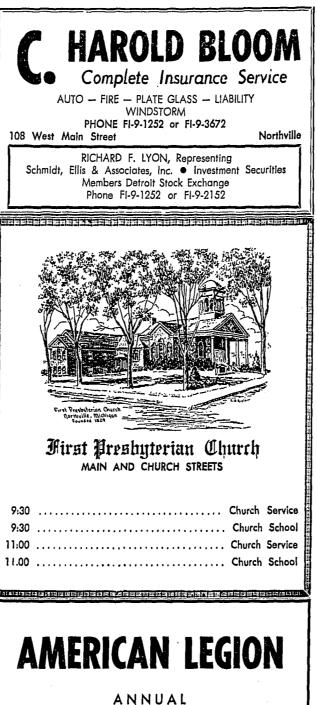
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The victory — a 26-7 triumph over the Clarenceville Trojans on rain soaked Ford field — concluded the league season for the Mustangs who grabbed a second place tie with the Dedekies of Holly

place finish was smashed Friday their seven passes. night in a show-down battle with Northville grabbed nine first downs the Lakers, West Bloomfield blank- and Clarenceville six. Northville past four seasons was the personal ball twice. property of the Orange and Black | In the penalty column, Northville of Northville.

It was the traditional Dads' Night | WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE contest Friday as the Mustangs quickly took the lead and sewed a victory into their last W-O game of West Bloomfield the season.

Kicking off to the Trojans, North- Bloomfield Hills ville recovered a Clarenceville fum- Brighton ble and launched a 36-yard touch- Clarkston down drive. Fullback Bill Trotter Clarenceville grabbed a pitchout from Quarter- Milford back Steve Juday and slashed over the goal line from three yards out Trotter's extra point kick was good. Two plays later Northville fell on Highlanders up its second touchdown. Starting

from their own 47 yard line, the Play Here in the second quarter. Juday tossed to Halfback Dave Hay for the touch-down. Trotter's kick was good.

Again Clarenceville took posses | Say what you like, but when a from their own 47

pass to End Jim Petrock, who game of the season. soun with the catch and galloned Che non-league contest will ge

Northville's fourth and final tally league. came early in the third period. Last year's varsity eleven ha Starting on their own 39, the Mus- little better luck when it played tangs drove to the Clarenceville 7 host to Northville's championship in only two plays, seven yards on a squad in a driving rain. Northville pass and 47 yards on a ground play. won the game, despite the rain nasses. The first was incomplete, but the second hit Craig Bell in the The Highlanders simply were n

which failed to net a single first title. The Trojans picked up 12 yards, Northville ieu 35-0. their first-down and then lost a total of 24 yards on two successive plays. The trojans picked up 12 yards, Northville ieu 35-0. But when the rain slackened in the final two periods, so did Northville's Opens Iuesday

later when Northville failed to move token showing of 91 yards, forward.

ille's varsity gridders galloped in- ble five plays later and completed share of second place in the Wayne-Oakland league race. point the Trojans plunged across the magic line to scratch North-

completed six of their 14 passes Holly's thin hope for a first while the Trojans completed five of

ed the Redskins 19-0, to claim the fumbled twice, lost both; Clarence-W-O championship that for the ville fumbled three times, lost the

> lost 20 yards to Clarenceville's 4 (Final Standings)

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sion only to have a pass intercepted by Northville three plays after the kickoff. The Northville threat was stapped momentarily, however, as the Mustangs were forced to punt from their own 47. The Trojans failed to brew a threat And Coach John Marshall of How-

and also nunted on fourth down. ell is hoping for just this kind of a Then on its first play from the Cincenceville 30. Juday rifled a Northville tomorrow for the final

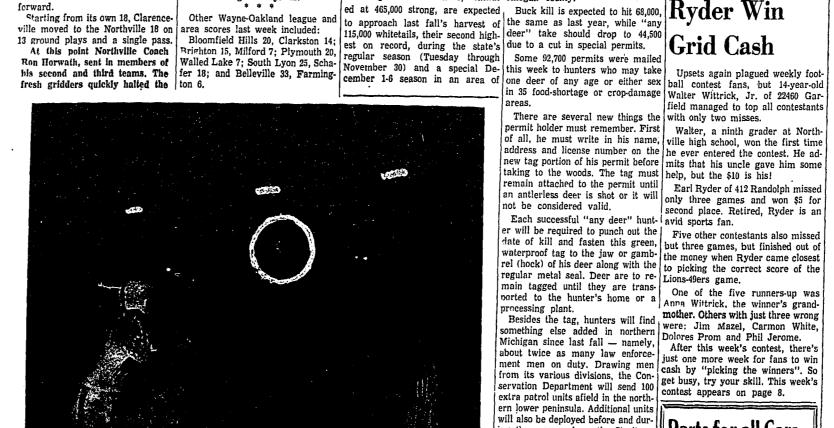
Mustane touchdown. This time Tradtorie action point high underway at 8 p.m. at Ford field. To date this season, Howell has Trotter's extra point kick was lost eight games in the Capital City

At this point, Juday threw two and mud, to wrap up its undefeated Clarenceville's offensive attack, clinched its fourth straight W-O

down through the first two quarters, snarked to life midway through the third stanza when the Trojans grab-and splashed about as if they were bed a Northville fumble on a punt. The Trojans picked up 12 yards, Northville led 33-0.

turned the ball over to the Mus- Altogether Northville gained a totones, then took it back four plays tal of 347 yards against Howell's

Michigan's deer hunters, estimat- Allegan county.



HERE IT COMES - Northville's Craig Bell races along the sideline in a successful effort to pull in a Morley, White Cloud, the Straits of pass from Quarterback Sieve Juday during Friday's game with Clarenceville. The football is circled.

Mustangs Wallop Trojans, 26-7



guests Friday for the traditional Dads' Night game. The fathers sat rousing 26-7 victory over Clarenceville.



BILL DAVIS, 352 Orchard drive, was all smiles last week when he downed this 115-pound, 11/2-year-old buck with bow and arrow. Davis was hunting near Lovells, Michigan, where Mr. and Mrs. Davis and as the outstanding Colts of the contwo of their children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter test. The twins sparkled as linebackof Thayer boulevard. It was Mrs. Davis who spotted the deer. The shot ers, Callahan said. was about 40 yards and Davis was using a 46-pound bow with a Bodkin point. The deer was running slowly and continued running for about 125 yards after being hit. It was Davis' first deer after four years last week, the Novi junior high school hunting with bow and arrow. A perfect shot, the arrow struck the deer eleven lost 24.0. The loss gave Nov

in 35 food-shortage or crop-damage Walter Wittrick, Jr. of 22460 Garareas.

There are several new things the with only two misses. permit holder must remember. First Walter, a ninth grader at Northtaking to the woods. The tag must help, but the \$10 is his! remain attached to the permit until Earl Ryder of 412 Randolph missed not be considered valid.

Each successful "any deer" hunt- avid sports fan. er will be required to punch out the | Five other contestants also missed date of kill and fasten this green, but three games, but finished out of waterproof tag to the jaw or gamb- the money when Ryder came closest rel (hock) of his deer along with the to picking the correct score of the regular metal seal. Deer are to re- Lions-49ers game. main tagged until they are trans-ported to the hunter's home or a Anna Wittrick, the winner's grand-

Michigan since last fall — namely, After this week's contest, there's Michigan since last fall — namely, about twice as many law enforce-ment men on duty. Drawing men from its various divisions, the Con-servation Department will send 100 extra patrol units afield in the north-ern lower peninsula. Additional units ern lower peninsula, Additional units will also be deployed before and during the season above the Straits. Department game men again will be busy during and right after the

season making traffic counts i measure kill and studying deer at roadside biological checking sta tions, locker plants, special study preas, Department headquarters and hunting camps. Successful hunters are urged t stop at one of the department's checking stations to aid deer re-

search. Stations will be located at ! Standish, Sanford, Mt. Pleasani Mackinac and on Drummond, Bois Blanc and Beaver islands

Colts Lose To Clarkston Here, 20-6

Northville's junior varsity eleven took it on the chin here last week as Clarkston rolled to a 20-6 victory. Although the Northville senior Playing at Ford field without the | was rather disappointed with his

Rice, the Colts were easy victims was pleased particularly in ligh of the Clarkston attack. Rice, who has played such out- ponents. standing ball for the Colts this season, was promoted to the varsity Class B schools throughout the

Northville's secondary to pick off a cross country match for Jerome, G. Perry 200, G. White 200. 40-yard touchdown pass.

ping to repeat its first quarter tally. miler. The third touchdown came at the end of a 60-vard march upfield. The Colts were scoreless until just

three minutes before the end of the game. David Luedke, fullback, broke through the Clarkston line and scooted 25 yards up the middle for th lone tally. Northville Coach Al Callahan nar

In a return match with Northville a season record of one victory, four

Northville led at the half 6-0. In the third period, Tom Bingham was injured and removed from the No lineup. Two other Novi starters did (not play because of scholastic stand-

"All in all, it was a good game," Novi Coach Gail Perkins said. "We always like to play Northville. They have a good attitude toward sports."

Wittrick.

field managed to top all contestants

of all, he must write in his name, ville high school, won the first time address and license number on the he ever entered the contest. He adnew tag portion of his permit before mits that his uncle gave him some

an antierless deer is shot or it will only three games and won \$5 for second place. Retired, Ryder is an

processing plant. Besides the tag, hunters will find something else added in northern Michigan since last fall __ namely





in the neck. end zone. Trotter's kick sailed be metch for the Mustangs, who even before the game got underway had Ends November 30 Jerome Takes

18th Place

Northville's cross country star, Phil Jerome, finished 18th in the state championship races at Ypsi lanti Saturday.

services of fleet-footed Halfback Ron showing, his coach, Chuck Yahne, of the large field of Class B

Clarkston took the lead on its first state competed for the title.

who will graduate next June. Howston again caught the secondary nap- track team in the spring as a

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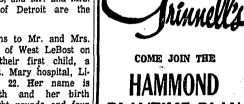
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gave their coach, Mrs. Donald Sim-onsen, a surprise birthday party last onsen, a surprise birthday party last ance are being sold at the standard box office price. gave their coach, Mrs. Donald Sim- Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. perform-Joining Belafonte on the program Ann Diebel was Thursday Bridge club hostess last week. Bonnie Kwick wan the program who he helped to bring to promin-ence.

11tf Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonsen

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, in ticipated in a sports car run last Girl Scout National Council in St terior and exterior. Also wall Saturday night.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . . By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428

with leave for Ormond Beich, Fid. to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Belle Walter, while she is re-cuperating from her operation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram spent the past week end with their son and the past week end with the past week end week

accident involving a lawnmower sev- ning a nature hike at Kensington eral days ago.

granddaughter. Sheryl Ann, who was ca Galiguiri. seven years old.

a youth rally at the Jehovah Luth- | Wharton, GR-4-0618. This is a direct eran church in Detroit Sunday. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and daughters, Noel and Sue, attended the Missouri Synod of the Reformation of Lutheran churches at Cobo hall in Detroit. Next Saturday Mrs. F'Geppert and Next Saturday Mrs. F'Geppert and her daughters will visit Valpariso Due to the illness of their leader, university in Indiana. Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers The Novi Blue Star Mothers cele-brated their 18th anniversary at a Novi School News Mrs. John K. Klaserner, Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mrs. A. McCollum, Mrs. Al Pritchard, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Joe Gardella, Mrs. James Wal-den, Mrs. Katherine Bezaire, Mrs. Frank Pennell. Mrs. Margaret Wil-Katherine Bezaire, Mrs.

liams, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. ments served by the committee in | Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Hi Holmes, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, Mrs. Eileen Webb, Mrs. William Rackov, Mrs. Luli Whittington and Mrs. Matrief. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Rackov on

onda street December 5. Novi Methodist Church News The Novi Methodist WSCS report that their annual bazaar and luncheon last Wednesday was most successful one they have ever had They wish to thank all who helped. Now they will be able to meet their pledges.: linens and supplies for the Methodist home for children, the Old People homes, Home Mission Work with the Indians, Foreign Mis sionary work at Tibet and other places, and the building fund and home church work.

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eral days ago. Mrs. Thelma Doan spent Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Doan, Jr. in Dearborn. The occasion was a birthday party for Mrs. Doan's granddaughter. Sheryl Ann, who was

seven years old. Noel and Sue F'Geppert attended a youth rally at the Jehovah Luth-wharton, GR-4-0618. This is a direct Mrs. Kriedeman, the Senior Girl

luncheon at the "Town and Coun-| Bonnie Patterson is a new stu-Novi School News try" Monday of this week. Those dent in Mrs. Penhale's sixth grade. attending were Mrs. Russell Race. She transferred from Northville. Mrs. John K. Klaserner, Mrs. Marie A Halloween party was enjoyed by

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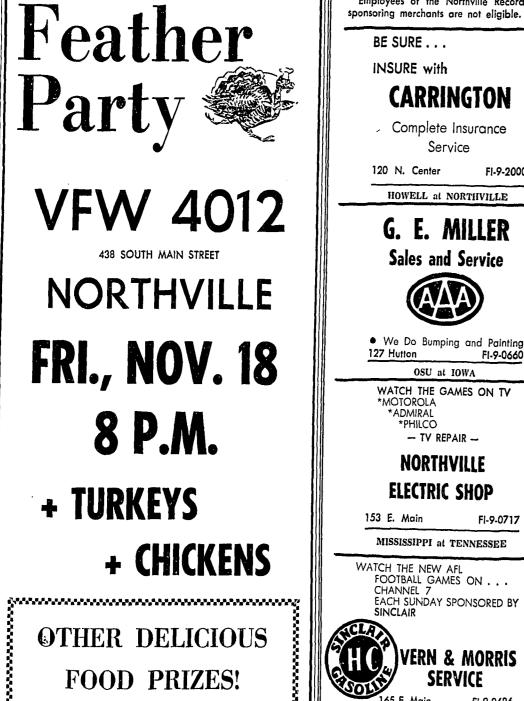
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Several months ago the city council suggested that a committee of residents representing the council, township board and school board study the area's economic picture-past, present and futureas it applies to the community tax burden.

In particular the committee undertook to determine what the future tax requirements might be within our school district. It was also instructed to investigate possible solutions and make recommendatons, if the projected tax burden was predicted to be extremely burdensome

A full report of this committee's study is carried on page one this week.

As a non-contributing observer to the committee's work, I wish first of all, to commend its excellence.

Secondly, although the report does not pretend to go beyond the briefest stage of recommendation, it contains indications that should spur every businessman and taxpayer to action.

For example, it conservatively estimates that school and county taxes on real property will increase by 170 percent of 1959 by the year 1969. This does not include city or township

This prediction is predicated on the assumption that residential growth will continue in the next 10 years in the same proportion to industrial growth as it has in the past 10 years; and that new methods of tax support for schools or county government are not introduced in the next decade.

Logically, the report suggests that the best device for increasing the local tax base is a working industrial development corporation. It points out that some 275 Michigan communities have such organizations functioning and with such competition it is fool-hardy to believe that industrial growth can take place without a concerted effort to attract it to an area.

As if to console those who might be alarmed at the prospects of smokestacks in Northville, the report notes that the "preservation of Northville's attractive wooded hills and slopes as prime residential areas is assured by the zoning and is an essential part of this program.'

It points out that our attractive residential areas may well serve as our best selling point to prospective industries, interested in the community benefits for their employees.

In fact, available industrial sites are extremely limited in Northville — both because of terrain and the fact that 20 percent of the land is state or county owned. * * *

Without dwelling longer on the findings of the report it seems most important that the conclusions are investigated with great

deliberation In particular I have reference to a suggestion - made almost as an after-thought - that an active chamber of commerce often

takes the lead in such community economic development proj-

It has frequently been suggested that Northville could use an aggressive chamber of commerce. The only organization that resembles such a body is the retail merchants association - a group that itself does not adequately represent local commercial establishments and has shown little aggressiveness and a more or less distinterested membership.

And it has been suggested by the authors of this report, a chamber of commerce could actively promote both our commercial and ndustrial interests on a full-time basis.

It is my personal belief that the growth of Northville's tax base is equally dependent upon the welfare and prosperity of our retail business establishments

Therefore, in appraising the report of Northville's economic future, it is hoped that our city, township and school officials will look seriously at the prospects of the formation of a chamber of this last statement. commerce and offer their support and leadership in this regard, if it is concluded to be a proper step.

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My reason for giving the above The concern which is getting the 1959-60 demonstrate that influenza the same history.

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Finally, after a reorganization these two companies were united into the present American Motors corpora-tion. Thousands of investors lost moncy buying the stock of these once try. It is technically known as

rapidly coming to the fore. While the other stocks have gone down, American Motors has climbed from postage rate, which will interest apart can provide protection for the around two in 1956-57 to 20 today. every reader of this column.

illustrations is to warn investors most publicity on this scanner is can still be a major contributing that the market for electronics Farrington Manufacturing company cause of death, the Department said. stocks will probably go through of Needham, Mass. Its main com- Thousands of flu-associated deaths petitors in postal equipment include might have been prevented through In other words, of the 40 popular electronics stocks in which people are now speculating, probably 30 will go through a severe reorgani-zation and most of them will go out functional Telephone and Tele-vaccination. R.I. post office), International Bus-iness Machines, Chance Vought, Pit-ney-Bowes, Food Machinery and Chemical (now building the Oakland International Telephone and Tele- vaccination.

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claims. It is the common man's court, where legal aspects of claims are kept to the minimum, as nothing about the claim has to be put in writing. Many traffic cases are also tried in justice courts. All in all. justice courts handle more case

tice of the peace is paid out of the county general fund. The fines l collects in state criminal cases a into the state library fund to bu ooks for school libraries. The cost the judge assesses in a case only can be enough to cover its processing in his court. Costs go into the county general fund and are used by the county to pay almost any kind of county bill. The system is pretty good because violators are paying for their wrong doing an the court's operation, instead of the taxpayers generally. In cities, th fines and costs are collected by the judge and turned over to the city

Oakland county justice courts are probably the best in Michigan be ause we have a justice court coo dinator who keeps everybody straight. He audits the books of all the justices to see that their accounts are correct, and answe questions any judge has about the operation of his court.

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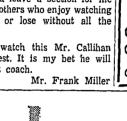
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Sure Shots Start Third Year at Novi

The Novi Sure Shots, a gun club co-sponsored by the National Rifle association and the Department of Conservation, recently entered its plans for Youth Appreciation Week, third year of activity. Club members, joined together to

Current officers are: Orin Stader, school leadrs will be guest of honor. president; Bob Smith, vice presi- The dinner-meeting will be held dent; Larry Snow, secretary; Bert Bowen, treasurer, and Tom Barbara and Bert Bowen, directors of public be high school class presidents and

The club has 15 new members this timists and their wives. year. They are Linda Duvall, Ricky White, Danny Simonson, Mark An- A talk on Youth Appreciation derson, Jack Fritz, George Ciot, Week and musical entertainment will Tonnya Kehr, Bob Harrison, Joe follow the dinner. Lovnes John Kyemsky, Randy Ledford, Kenny Little, Don Needham, Homer Wixom and Michael Comiton. Scores of last week's shoot were: grades will participate in a meeting Bill Mairs, 41-18-27-14; Tom Bing- of the Northville city council on ham, 25-41; Rick Dryer 45-25-33-6; Monday, November 21 as honorary Larry Long, 57, 26-14; Robert La- council members as guests of Mayor Fond, 87-38-26-48-41; Keith Crawford, Allen; 41-41-37-37-27-45; Charles Van Every, - A free admission dance f A free admission dance for
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Optimists Honor Youth Next Week

Thursday, November 10, 1960

In a tribute to the young leaders of the Northville area, the Northville Optimist club has announced November 14-18. promote hunter safety and reduce Highlighting the week, recognized hunting accidents, meet each Thurs- throughout the nation by Optimist day evening in the basement of Novi clubs, will be a dinner program next Wednesday at which Northville high (

presidents f high school clubs, Op-

Other activities for the week:

- Presidents of four high school

nuts will be supplied by the Opti-

mist club and sold by the junior

class as a fund raising project for

- Mayor Allen will sign a proc

amation officially designating the

week of November 14 as Youth Ap-

preciation Week and encouraging all

their class activities.



residents of the area are certain to benefit by this activity. Beginning at 5 a.m. members of the Legion will stage their annual Veterans' Day pancake breakfast, with plenty of pancakes, sausage and eggs for everyone. Then at 8 p.m. the Legion will hold its annual Feather Party. Prizes for the party will include turkeys, fruit baskets, chickens and groceries. The public is invited to attend both events to be staged at the American Legion hall, corner of Dunlap and Center streets. Above, three Legion members demonstrate their abilities in whipping up mouth-watering pancakes. They are (left to right): Howard Wright, Do.

GOP Club to Meet

ELSIE E. LARSON

FLORENCE K. BRAY

ment was at Oak Grove cemetery,

Coldwater, Mrs. Bray, a retired

Northville school nurse, is survived

by her husband. Starr D. Bray, 231

North Rogers, and three sons. Do

ald of Royal Oak, Robert of Denver

CLIFFORD F. CASTERLINE

Eaton drive died Tuesday at North-

ville State hospital. He had been ill

the past nine years. Surviving are

his wife, Ina, of the Eaton drive ad-

dress, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth

Briggs Northville: Mrs. Esther Dix-

on, Plymouth, and Clyde Casterline,

New Hudson. Casterline had lived

here 45 years and was a retired em-

ployee of Ford Motor company, He

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AMERICAN LEGION FUN - Northville's American Legion post will have a busy day tomorrow - and Moore and John Goss.

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a retired employee of the Ford Motor company and had been affiliated VFW Feather Party with the First Presbyterian church of Northville and the Blue Star Planned November 18

son, preceded her in death. Surviv- A pre-Thanksgiving feather party ing children are Mrs. James Morri- is being planed by Northville's VFW son, Mrs. Alex Modos, Jr. and Ly- Post 4012 on Friday, November 18. man Larson of Northville. A sister, Open to the public the party wil Mrs. Sheldon Nowry of Plymouth, offer turkeys, chickens and other and a brother, O. C. Matts of Ypsi- food prizes. lanti, also survive. Mrs. Larson was I t will be held at the Post build-born in Plymouth. Funeral services ing at 438 South Main street begin

were held last Friday (November 4) ning at 8 p.m.

with the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt offici-ating. Interment followed at River-Invite Teenagers

The Presbyterian Men's club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the Funeral services were held from church Fellowship hall with a spethe Casterline Funeral home last cial invitation to sons to join their Friday (November 4) for Mrs. Flor- fathers at the dinner meeting. ence K. Brav, 73, who died at Grace The program will feature a film, spital in Detroit November 2. The "The Big Bounce", concerning the Rev. Paul Cargo officiated. Inter- satellite "Echo".

Alone With Him

It is little wonder that most

Christians live on such a low spiritual plane when so little time alone with Him is spent. Yes, we pray for things, and we pray when we get into trouble and need help, but how little we seek the fellowship of just being in His presence. was affiliated with Northville Lodge A busy Pastor was alone in his study on a Saturday evening. The was born in Dexter to Fred and week past had been filled with so Louisa (Schrader) Casterline. The many interruptions. Saturday had Rev. Paul Cargo will officiate at been a hectic day, and he had 2 p.m. services tomorrow (Friday) retired to his study to be alone. Before long he heard little foot steps coming up the stairs. The Pastor called out, "Don't come up here, stay down stairs." But the patter of little feet continued to be heard coming up the stairs. Again the father, with a raised voice said, "I told you to stay down and not to come up here." The little one just kept coming until she reached the top of the stairs and appeared in the doorway of her father's study. "Nan , what do you want?" "I don't ant anything daddy. I just came p here to be with you." What a lesson is taught to us by this child. How pleasing it would be to the Lord to come into His presence just to be with Him.

> First Baptist Church **Of Northville**

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Novi Council

- An agreement to offer the form er village auditor, D. Elder, \$504 as payment in full for past servic

rendered the village; - A decision to table a proposed resolution establishing a Novi committee of the Youth Protective Services until the next council meeting - Tabling of several matters pend investigation, including a proposal by Echo Valley association offcers to establish a village fencing ordinance, request for four rain coats and four pairs of boots for members of the department of public works, plans for the purchase of a new village heavy duty truck, and commendation that the speed limit on Beck road he set at 35 miles per - A unanimous vote to purchas

200 tons of sand from the low bidder, Van Every Gravel, at \$1 per ton.

Novi Motorist Hurt A Novi man suffered minor injur

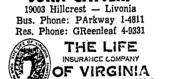
ies Monday when his car careened off East Lake drive and snapped a utility pole. The driver, Lee Franklin Mos 24230 LeBost, was treated at Community General hospital in Northville. He was ticketed for reckless

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The Novi school board has decided to go ahead with its plans to purchase 80 acres on the southwest corner of Taft and 11-Mile roads for possible future use as a school site. While plans are still indefinite, it has been generally considered

that at least part of the site would eventually be used for a Novi high Presently, Novi teaches only be, but I see no reason for delaying through the eighth grade, sending now," he concluded. its high school students to North-The attorney pointed out during

the discussion that the board had already signed a preliminary The parcel selected by the school agreement and any withdrawal at board was one of three given serious this point could have legal reperconsideration. It is owned by Mrs. cussions. Glenn Salow, Jr., and will be pur-

chased by the Novi school system | Heslip, who tended to favor a public meeting before signing the final Other sites given strong considera-tion were a 60-acre parcel on 11 Mile too have a outagree barcel on 11 Mile road west of the Salow property and known as the Walte-Coon property — and hinted that road west of the Salow property and known as the Waite-Coon property also priced at \$1.000 per acre; and the Fuerst property, an 80-acre site on 11 Mile road just west of Clark or 11 Mile road at \$250 per acre. Early negotiations by the school After the vote was taken the at-

board to purchase a building site board to burchase a building site have been somewhat clouded by secrecy — a situation that caused the board some unactions at its the board some uneasiness at its agreement as soon as possible. Reluctance to make nublic the The board will buy the site on a

for \$1.000 per acre.

from the closing date of the trans-

The board finally decided by a

vote of 3-2, that the agreement

should be signed just as soon as

the exact cost of taxes and other

property. Board President A. J. Heslin

meeting. Only Heslip and Edward

Erwin voted to hold a public meet-

ing before finalizing the purchase

ceed with the transaction

stand on that decision.

READERS SPEAK:

Watter Ambinder, John MacBride

The trio also voted to explain all

details of the purchase reports of

the architect, etc., at the next reg

ular board meeting, December 14.

Russell Taylor voted to pro-

minor details, can be completed

progress of the search for a site three-year land contract at no inhave been explained by pointing out terest with 29 percent down. that this might have caused the price of land in the area to go up. When 60 percent of the purchase

But last week all board members price has been paid any 40 acres of were eager to bring the public up the site will be available to boar to date and explain the action of for use as it sees fit. After 80 perthe board in selecting the Salow cent payment, another 20 acres will be the school districts for its use At the outset of last week's meet- and finally with completion of the ing Paul Meredith, an attorney rep-resenting the school board in the able.

purchase transaction. explained that In an evaluation of the sites prea preliminary purchase agreement had been signed for the Salow prop-

system will be responsible for taxes | The architects' remarks concluded "All three sites are basically

action until the land is taken from the tax rolls as untaxable school good sites in all respects except for absorption of soil. Site No. 2 property. The owners of the land will pay the insurance charges on (Salow) is the only one with sandy soll in sufficient quantity for a satisfactory drain field. It has adsoll in sufficient quantity for a satisfactory drain field. It has ad-ditional advantage over the other two sites in regard to topography. storm drainage, gas service and access. We have no knowledge as to the acquisition cost of these a sites, so we have evaluated the Novi bank draw for the sites is a site acquisition cost of these a sites. So we have evaluated the sites is a site acquisition cost of these a sites. So we have evaluated the sites is a site acquisition cost of these a sites. So we have evaluated the sites is a site acquisition cost of these a sites. So we have evaluated the sites is a site acquisition cost of these at the sites. So we have evaluated the sites is a site acquisition cost of the sites is a site acquisition cost of these at the site acquisition cost of the sites is a site acquisition cost of these at the site acquisition cost of the site acquisition cost of these at the site acquisition cost of these at the site acquisition cost of the site acquisitition cost of the site acquisitition c by the attorney. A letter to the board from Roland sites, so we have evaluated the Novi bank. leaton asking that a public meet- sites on elements other than iniing be held before closing the trans- tial cost."

action almost succeeded in delaying The school district has the money summer at the University of Michihe board's decision, however. Heaton's letter suggested that the fund. Some \$185,000 remains from of blood through the Novi bank. board was paying too much for the the 1956 bond issue of \$825,000 that "I'm deeply thankful for their Thieves Net was designated for construction of help," she said. the Orchard Hills school, remodeling Mrs. Kehr wrote a similar note asked for a vote on the public the Novi school and purchases of of thanks: future school sites.

Boards Plan and you'll find the Kehr name a the top of the 'thank you' list.

Ambinder, MacBride and Taylor ville and Novi school boards has line." favored a complete and immediate been scheduled for December 7 at Northville's Main street school to discuss future for any member of a Novi family, can discuss future for a license as though it had been approved by the board explanation of the purchase through the newspaper, but took the same general attitude that their selection was in the best interest of the school district and that they were ready to

"Why this purchase was made so twelfth graders attend Northville secret, I don't know," said Mac- high school. It has been generally Bride. "Maybe the public hasn't conceded that within five years been informed as well as it might Northville's growing enrollment tinue this practice.

School board like the village coun. grade.



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An Editorial

Some criticism has been voiced in Novi over the decision he board of education to purchase 80 acres of land as a future school

In general The News believes the criticism is undeserved It should not be unexpected, however,

Specifically, we believe that the board of education has made e proper investigation and, on the basis of information supplied y experts, made a determination that can be defended as in the best interests of the school district.

In short the board has acted completely within its authority is responsible manner,

But as a newspaper, we must speak up at the board's sudden interest in making public the intricacies of the purchase. We believe it is asking for public support and understanding

after it is no longer needed. The transaction has been made. The News learned of the exact location of the proposed sites at last week's regular meeting (after the newspaper had been published). And, although a preliminary agreement to purchase had been signed weeks earlier, information concerning the sites was denied.

Our point is this: had the school authorities wanted the public informed after a decision to purchase had been made (but before final papers were signed) they had plenty of time to do so. They were even asked for that information by The News.

However our editorial opinion may sound, it is intended as constructive criticism for the future. And it is our impression that the board itself is unable to exlain its failure to bring the public into its confidence. It was, very

ikely, unintentional We are willing to call it a bad job of public relations But it is difficult for us to remain silent when the frantic call f

publicity is finally made. We believe that an informed public is any governmental body's strongest arm and should be entrusted as such.

The people - and The News - are mature enough to comprehend the school board's problems. And had they had the opportunity to share in them during the making, it is our belief there would be no misunderstanding today.

erty. Only details to be completed con-cerned payment of taxes on the property and insurance charges on the buildings until the tenants move. Under the agreement, the occu-pants of the land can remain there until September 1, 1961. The school system will be responsible for taxes. The architectural firm of Tarapata and MacMahon the Salow site was award-ed 15 points to nine for the Waite-con and seven for the Fuerst on the basis of topography, drainage, soli (for drain field and building), environment, gas and electrical ser-vice, sewer and access. The architectural firm of Tarapata and MacMahon the Salow site was award-ed 15 points to nine for the Waite-con and seven for the Fuerst on the basis of topography, drainage, soli (for drain field and building). environment, gas and electrical ser-vice, sewer and access. The architectural firm of Tarapata and MacMahon the Salow site was award-de to points to nine for the Waite-con and seven for the Fuerst on the basis of topography, drainage, soli (for drain field and building). environment, gas and electrical ser-vice, sewer and access. The architectural firm of Tarapata and MacMahon the Salow site was award-de to points to nine for the Waite-con and seven for the Fuerst on the basis of topography, drainage, soli (for drain field and building). environment, gas and electrical ser-vice, sewer and access. The architectural firm of Tarapata and MacMahon the Salow site was award-the basis of topography, drainage, soli (for drain field and building). environment, gas and electrical ser-vice, sewer and access. The architectural firm of the fuer service of the Needs Transfusion Two more Novi residents this, quired to have the consent week joined the growing list of ents or guardians.

persons paying tribute to the Novi All persons who meet these reblood bank, which tomorrow will conduct an all-important drive for munity building.

of thanks: "It's great to be alive - an old \$900 In Novi

saying sure, but to someone in need of blood it means much more and you'll find the Kehr name a

Joint Meeting "Thanks to last year's donors, I'm now enjoying a happy, health-ful life. It's impossible to donate way into two Novi business places. I'm now enjoying a happy, health-ful life. It's impossible to donate way into two Novi business places. I'm now enjoying a happy, health-ful life. It's impossible to donate way into two Novi business places. this year, but next year, God will- According to Novi police, \$855 was the action by the board was "un-A meeting between the North-ille and Novi school boards has inc."

build up our bank," Mrs. David cash registers, scattered checks on sion by the court left the council Fried has pointed out. "All persons the floor, and made an unsuccessful with no alternative but to approve who wish to contribute should call attempt to smash open a safe. No the application. may make it necessary to discon- me of these people in their area: merchandise was taken. Northville board would have Novi Hills, Mrs. Robert Howey, FI-9- store. Hits Spending keeping its high school students a grade at a line over a four-year which erton, FI-9-1602; and all other areas, bar Tuesday morning by breaking Another factor which bank, GR-4-7331.

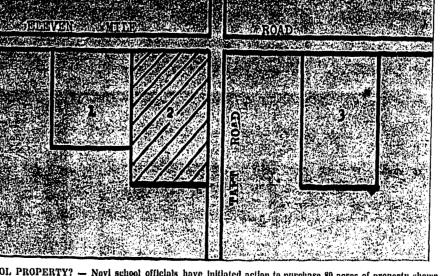
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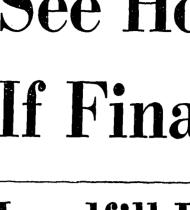
Willowbrook area, Mrs. Lester Ward, The drug store was entered some- However, David Fried, attorney GR-4-4465: Clark subdivision, Mrs. time Friday morning, police said. for protesting residents, contends One proposal forwarded by the Paul Zielinski, FI-9-0807; Orchard The burglary was the first at the that the court's decision does not in

peried starting with the ninth Mrs. Alvin Closs, chairman of the glass out of a door. An empty safe in the back room was pried open.

ried or in military service, are re- Saturday, police said.



SCHOOL PROPERTY? - Novi school officials have initiated action to purchase 80 acres of property shown above as Number 2. The other two parcels were considered.



Landfill Poses **Real Problem**

A red-hot landfill problem was upset his client's plans for a resi-ossed around for several hours dential development. In a meeting of Community Gen-eral nospital's board of directors tossed around for several hours dential development. again Thursday night and then In handing down its decision, the Following meetings with PCHA of Monday the members voted to purwas tucked away for another airing next Monday evening. The highly successful PCHA op-trator Calvin Monfils were hopeful as suitable only for a landfill. next Monday evening.

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, November 17, 1960

standing nightmare for members engineering representatives for the its problems by gaining "sponsorof the Novi village council, prob-ably will not be settled Monday_____ ed to table the matter until Monday. headquarters hospital authority. even though the council may make It also requested the landfill pro- If their plan is successful it is to continued operation of Community

Facing the council Monday as it was last week will be this all-important question: Shall the vil-important question: Sh inge approve an application for posal;

 inge approve an application for the establishment of a landfill op-eration on some 93 acres of prop-erty lying on the south side of 12
 posal;
 PCHA;

 (2) Length of time involved in filling such a landfill;
 -- communities in this area (North-ville, Novi, Wixom, Farmington, Ply-mouth, Livonia, Salem, South Lyon-any or all interested in forming a (4) Boring data meeting the re-ouirements of the village engineer:
 years of prop-ville, Novi, Wixom, Farmington, Ply-mouth, Livonia, Salem, South Lyon-any or all interested in forming a hospital authority would have to vote to form a hospital authority or:
 gained for the same tax dollar ex-penditure," Monfils added. A hospital authority obtains its monies through a four-tenths of a mill tax levy that must be voted by the people. It requires two or communities in this area (North-reduction)

ed with either a simple "yes" or erty owners, Mr. and Mrs. David a new hospital would begin within

velopments, and pollution of the Bassett drain.

> On the other hand, if the council isapproves the license, the village in all likelihood will be hauled back into court in an expensive fight with the landfill promoters who already have received a favorable decision from the court.

In the last court decision, which

any way suggest that the council

overlooked in reaching a decision is donate blood. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21, except those who are mar-ported at the Novi Methodist church are still suspects. the board of appeals unjustly de-nied a license to the applicants and returned the matter to the council.

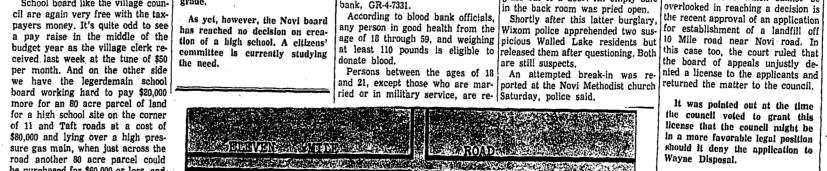
It was pointed out at the time the council voted to grant this license that the council might be in a more favorable legal position should it deny the application to Wayne Disposal. Still another factor to be considered

is whether or not the proposed landfill property can be used for any other purpose than for a landfill. The council learned Monday from dward H. Laird of Wilcox & Laird. andscape architects, that the land could conceivably be used for a highclass residential development, with the exceptionally low areas converted to a lake.

Laird appeared before the council as a representative of A. II. Meyer, a property owner at the arthwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads who reportedly has been studying the possibility of establishing a lake-deelopment on his property.

Laird indicated that the establish-

NOVI SCHOOL PROJECTS - Emphasizing National Education Week, members of two Novi school classes are shown here with some of the projects. Eighth grade students recently began the study of astronomy under the direction of science teacher Kenneth MacKay (above). Among the class projects are maps and model displays of clestial bodies. Aiding students in these projects are several pieces of equipment procured under the National Defense Education act. Among these are a telescope, microscope, and three portable lab tables with accessories. Shown above with several project maps and the telescope are MacKay, Sandy Mogridge and Mark Anderson. Shown at the left with their first grade projects concerning the study ment of a landfill would definitely of Indians in the class of Mrs. Laura Jensen are Dieron Tafralian, Jr. and Gay Harpster.



board working hard to pay \$20.000 more for an 80 acre parcel of land for a high school site on the corner of 11 and Taft roads at a cost of \$80,000 and lying over a high pressure gas main, when just across the road another 80 acre parcel could be purchased for \$60,000 or less, and more desirable. Herbert Koester EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Koester can

be commended for his interest in municipal government; he seldom misses a council meeting. However, last week Mr. Koester left the council meeting before the subject of the clerk's raise came up for a vote. Had he stayed he would have learned from Councilman Dean Lenheiser, who suggested the raise, that the clerk, Mrs. Mabel Ash, is saving the village at least \$70 per month in assuming work which previously required expensive help of an auditor.

For The News' opinion on the purchase of property by the Novi school board see editorial elsewhere on this page.



See Hospital Closing **If Final Plan Fails**

Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rus- the new area boundaries within

Continued operation of Community General hospital has been put squarely on the line with its fate lying in the hands of the directors Peoples Community Hospital Authority. In what must be presumed to be a last-ditch effort to remain open lirectors of the Northville hospital have formally requested PCHA to take over the local facility.

The latest action became necessary when Michigan Blue Cross dropped Community General from its participation list October 31. Since then, the hospital has been granting Blue Cross plan patients or join PCHA would have to come

And the "problem", a long- Last Thursday after questioning that the local hospital could solve Drive hospital

PCHA;

two years.

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Drive hospitals.

Pointing to the advantages of joinan attempt to erase it from the agenda. moters to prepare for presentation believed that full Blue Cross plan at that meeting the following in-participation will be re-instated. formation: Specifically, this is what PCHA

On the surface, the quirements of the village engineer; vote to form a hospital authority or; pears to be one that could be answer. (5) Copy of the agreement be-tween Wayne Disposal and the prop-the guarantee that construction of the surface of could vote to join an already established authority.

Community General, plagued by The vote to form a new authority problems since its reorganization under community operation one year ago, was informed by Blue Cross that its full participation agreement was not renewed because: the bc' was not actively engaged in the chase of the physical prope of the hospital; that imp: ments in maintenance of me records has not been made: a had not been employed to books; operation costs are high the fail, re to install a sprin' With the exception of the n **I**edica records, which are being imp woved. the major rease i for not cor plying with the requests has been 1 ack of mances. The board of the PCHA is sched-

uled to meet December 15 But may call a special session to d'ecide up. on the sponsorship plan. If the proposal fails,

of Community General hos oltal admit that operations cannot c ontinue without Blue Cross Plan participation. It has been estimate d that 60 percent of the patients carry Blue Cross Insurance.

Administrator Monfils stated "hat the minimum loss to the hospital per day per patient under the maximum \$14 Blue Cross payment is \$8 With surgical and special services the loss could run \$100 per day, Monfils added.

Members of Community General nospital's board of directors are: Allen, Clifton Hill, Mrs. C. E. Langfield, Dr. L. W. Snow and Leland Smith of Northville; Russell Taylor and Walter Tuck of Novi; Robert Jones of Livonia; and Vaughn Smith of Plymouth.



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