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SPEAKING for the Record

last five days of last week were the shortest of the

An actronomer, or whoever figures out such details, might argue this point but to a family taking a short vacation he'd just be flipping his sundial.

We don't take vacations very often - as I'm tacifully reminded on occasion (daily from June 1 to September 1) So it's a big event. And, although I've read dozens of staistics on the millions of dollars spent annually by vacation. ng Americans, I never realized just how many people are wandering around and enjoying the wonders of our country-

I'll grant you that five days certainly can't qualify one as an expert, but nevertheless I'm ready to recommend a vacation everyone. And specifically, a visit to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. This is a place the whole family can enjoy. It's 600 miles away, so a week is really needed to fully enjoy the trip down and back through some very beautiful Ohio, Kentucky and Tennssee countryside. Steady driving gets you there in a day and

Gatlinburg is fabulous. It's nestled in the footbills of the meky mountains and has more motels than people. Nearly very motel has a swimming pool and chances are your room state Legislature have out the window if you're so inclined.

stick makers, etc. Or he can ride a ski-lift-like chair straight

of well-outlined routes. There are bears, Indians, Hill Billys and their original who would argue that things are commissions, controlled for the proponents of sound govern- The number of hunting licenses have made a great error in cabins and winding roads with sharp curves that bring screams

from the kids. It's a wonderful thing, this vacation living. Someone ought to invent longer days for vacationers.

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How much power should the for legislative approval. The legislative power, as well as game and wildlife managemen overlacks the Piecen river where you can drop a lishing line | This is more than the acad-fuse to allocate additional mon-judicial branches of govern- The money is in the soemic question it might seem, ey, a situation which forces ment. Such limitation involves called Pittman-Robertson fund The community itself offers a change of pace to the torrist, and especially important be- each state department to cut the the rights of individual citizens. and there might be a con-It's very commercial, naturally. But the window shopper can cause of the coming Constitu-number of employes or make Other provisions should prevent siderably bigger saving for have a wonderful time watching candy-makers, artists, candle, tional Convention which can ends meet in some other fash-the various branches of govern-Michigan in the long run. control this power. ion.

stick makers, etc. Or he can ride a ski-lift-like chair straight up the mountainside overlooking the entire town. Tossed in with this kind of entertainment are countless games for the children, and adults who, when vacationing, suddenly realize they are not too old to have fun, too. This carnival-like atmosphere is in sharp contrast to the solemn beauty of the mountains just minutes up any number this statement, and those There are oodles of these want to specifically deny. handed out on a formula basis. Certainly, the large universities

> Legislature can reverse if it ic Development, Fair Employ- mits the democratic system conses. ment to the Constitution by sions dealing with various seg- work well is no simple task, could collect only once for a the above facts in connection referendum limits legislative ments of health such as nurs- but it is a worthy one. control and nothing can be ing, optometrics, etc. control and nothing can be ing, optometries, etc. done about it except by an- Other power loss results from Some very fine hair-splitting and possibly some other kind of tinued husky demand from tee other public vote.

same way. Earmarking of funds be spent in no other way. If some \$610,000. constitutional action leaves conditions change so that this The action, in which Michigan the best indication of how much the market regard railroad

Legislature can, however, re-labuse from the executive or projects. ment from acting in areas right- The Pittman-Robertson | Act

most part by commission mem- ment believe a Constitution sold in a state is the key to building huge stadiums which chooses. However, amend- ment Practices, and commis- of checks and balances to This meant that the state best advantage by considering

"carmarking" of funds, When a in the interpretation of a fed-hunting permit. The 3% sales tax, for exclaw says that money from a cral law threatened to cost The states went to court be. However, some industries a ample, was set by public vote certain source shall be spent Michigan money, so the state cause they said the number of not faring so, welf at the han ample, was set by public vote certain source shall be spent went to court recently and won licenses sold, not just the num- of teen agers. For example, was set by public vote certain purpose, it can went to court recently and won licenses sold, not just the num- of teen agers. For example, went to court recently and won licenses sold, not just the num- of teen agers.

legislators' hands tied. () () () money is needed for some other was joined by Minnesota, Wis-hunting was done' in each state, curities, as "out-of-date, Rodney Dahlager Rodney

). Most people have not been live group, between 25 and 55; For young people in this age they are highly susceptible to erable money on clothing, at giving enough serious thought and third, the older-age group, group, any income earned is "impulse buying", and very least until they get married to the relationship of teen-agers To my surprise I find that the likely to be small: but their responsive to the forces of ad- Therefore, the department business. Too often teen-teen-age group has increased needs are enormous. Hence, the vertising, fashions, and fads. stores and chain stores which gers are looked upon as a nui-50% since the previous census, longer period spent in class-| The fast pace of youthful life, handle inexpensive lines sance, and many of us sort of The older-age group has in-rooms places a heavier burden together with the generous al- clothing are profiting. hold our breath waiting until creased 25%. However, those upon parents who are footing lowances which parents today they grow up and have learn-between the ages of 25 and 55, the bills. ed to take care of themselves, who are earning money by pro-What teen-agers are buy-what teen-agers are buy-proving to be a boon to A study of population statistics ducing goods and services, have ing the most is food. Teen- "snack" shops, ice cream ers and distributors of cosmet-

been wrong in taking this atti- The bulge in the teen-age seg- for supermarkets. They buy stores. ment has far-reaching effects more goods, get their parents Next to food, I would say that the population. Doctors and den I have divided the census fig- upon business. Also, more teen- to buy more, and they buy clothing lines are profiting most tists, firms engaged in medical ures into three groups, - first, agers today are seeking higher things which are attractively from the teen-age group. Young and dental supplies, and drug

abson Park, Mass., August/15 and 24; second, the produc-thigh school than ever before.] ed and pre-cooked. In short, attractive. They spend consid-

It follows that beauty parlors. shows, however, that we have just about held their own. agers are the profit makers parlors, and confectionery ics also derive a big chunk of business from this segment of "teen-age" group between education and graduation from and conveniently pre-packag- people like to dress up and look stores also are profiting from the desire of teenagers to look

> and feel well. In studying my grandchildren, I would judge that telephone companies also benefit greatly. When I was young, few households had a telephone, and those that did used t largely for emergencies. Today, teen-agers think no thing of calling a friend some distance away on a rainy day for want of something to do. In fact, I am told that th principal users are the teen

Since the newly aroused in

Loss of power from legisla-with approval of the Senate. In-which leaves flexibility for In 1959 the department chang- of studies. tive control develops in sev- cluded among the most impor- legislative action. To con- ed to a formula based on the As my column is read me eral ways, some of which the tant are Conservation, Econom- struct a legal scale which per- number of persons buying lic- by small investors, they should try to use their savings to the

> person who might buy a deer with their investments. The eclicense, a small game license, onomy should experience co agers for several years mot ber of persons buying them, was young investors just ente

state employes with no regard tution should prevent abuse of type of federal grant used STORE-WIDE TEMPLANE COTTON DRESSES BOY'S & GIRL'S SNOW SUITS by YOUNGLAND (Sizes 6 thru Girl's' 14) Washable, Quilted Lining, Reg. \$8.98 Nylon Fleece NOW \$6.88 Reg. \$14.98 Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$8.38 NOW \$3.88 SUBTEEN PEDAL CAR SLACKS Washable Wool -Reg. \$15.98 and Corduroy ALL SURPLUS STOCK ORDERED NOW \$12.88 Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$3.58 SOLD AT DISCOUNT PRICES! COLOSSAL, TERRIFIC, NERVE-TINGLING, PRICE-SMASHING VALUES! **GIRLS' SWEATERS** SHORT SHORTS, BERMUDAS, **GIRLS'** BLOUSES JAMAICAS by Newport SPRING COATS by Mac SHORE by WHITE STAG Cardigans, Slipovers, Bulky by Bambury foddlers thru Subteen Toddlers thru Subteen Knit, Orlon, Flair Toddlers thru Subteen Reg. \$3.98 Toddler and Subteen Reg. \$5.98 Reg. \$20.98 NOW \$3.58 NOW \$2.98 Reg. \$6.98 NOW \$10.49 Reg. \$3.98 Reg. \$2.98 NOW \$4.66 Reg. \$15.98 NOW \$2.48 NOW \$2.34 Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$7.49 Reg. **\$2.98** NOW \$3.32 Reg. \$1.98 - TODDLER ONLY -NOW \$1.78 Reg. \$10.98 NOW \$5.49 Reg. \$2.29 NOW \$1.53 NOW \$1.49 942 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH. Phone GL 3-0813 FREE PARKING-IN-REAR

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# Dog Days Fido Speaks Up **On World Events**



"I just don't understand you .

haven't you? He got a close scoff this all off as a myth "What's all this talk about our shave that robbed him of his you will probably be just as foreign aid program going to power. Our pext invasion of the dogs? We South Americans | Cuba should be a horde of raz- believer. think it's, just, fine; Sure, there or sharp barbers."

are abuses and maybe the rich

poorer. But we have an answer:

why not grant South America

statchood? Then you could call

it domestic aid and there'd be

no foreign aid problem down

"I've get problems of my own." It's a glabily world we live in. Everything's built for the big guy. What bloud the little fella?

5 3 mm

"Sure, I read your lousy news-

paper. Nothing in it but human

news. Seems like you'd have

at least one canine corner. Dogs

are big business, you know

Think of the dog-food advertis-

ing you could pick up. I've al-

ready got a great idea for a new column - flitters to the

John J. Sikkila, 20, of

ing a set inget in t

A Martin

here anymore."

are getting richer and the poor,

cut our tog-and crumpet breaks, . The dog itself has an interest. To Resume



Building Bon Soco

'A Novi man was charged with driving without due care and caution by Novi police early asternay morning when he fell asleep at the wheel and hit a mailbox and then caromed into two parked cars. Henning street, told police he fell asleep at the wheel. His car hit a mailbox belonging to Wil-liam Lambert, of 1310 East Lake Drive, and hit care belonging Drive, and hit cars belonging to Verne T. Collins, of 1316 East Lake Drive, and Jean Fry-att. of Detrot.

gerty near 12 Mile road, | cause I'm a poor sport or some- | thing. But I think Mantle and bringing the total to four stola corn field...... the dealer of helter chance."

these balmy nights, your eye will probably catch a star that the brightest of them all. Volume 7, Number 15, 12 Pages, irius, or the Dog Star as also called.

he appears a little wildi and a wee bit snappish, you'll know why. It's h

And if you look at yourself most any day during this month of August and you see al human being drained of every drop of ambition, then you'll also understand the main reason for all these occurences: It's dog davs.

It may be hard to believe the a star which rises in conjunchumans. The answer to Cuba is tion with the sun and which is very simple + it's all in Cast, almost always located near the ro's beard. You've heard the solar system could have such story of Samson and Delitahi profound effects. And if you near the truth as the strict

The Dog Star's days are numbered -- from between early July to early September. But you consult your encyclopedia, you'll find that this is not accepted everywhere.

sure. Our sources say dogs fare "liable" to go mad in this period of his star. Ancient tradition is behind most of he thought on this, It was responsible for

to one a day. Now I ask you: ing origin. Again our sources ... low can anyone live on one cup, say he came from the wolf be-

"silent whistle" wave length tion that they were qualified to He was named to administer they have to say." from 75 yards away. You and I operate the life-saving apparamany times when we blow it. September 5.

solve arithmetic problems on the inactine at the reasons stand there for the last decade baffled you and me as first and ranging from heart attacks immediately vowed legal acsecond graders. The dog is trained to detect a very slight signal from its master - either The big question in the coun-direction.

### Taxes Up \$4,000

proached the car, the lights get hurt. And besides, without key reported Monday night. Col- tice of the Peace John T. some roadside signs on the went off and a man fied across them, the Tigers would have a lections total \$38,439 as com- Meier's offices on Grand River, shoulders advertising specials. pared to \$34,006 a year ago. west of Novi road. While Cockrum is doing all



munity building grounds. the target.

championships.

WELCOME TO NOVI --- Novi School Board President Dr. Walter Ambinder (right) welcomes the school district's new superintendent, Thomas Culbert, formerly of Oxford, Culbert assumed his duties.) Monday

The effects on the dogs are something no one knows for And He's a Busy Man It's Supt. Culbert

naming the Sirius star for the dogs when, one day, some an-cient's best friend showed some snap back and he, being an astronomer, thought the cause knows for sure. In antiquity, just to show you how unsure this whole business

to provide which more index is, the Dog Star ment to see him for just a put a resident or using into on the facury. from London, But T just love it color, but if you look tonight, but if you look tonight, but if you look tonight, out is see a brilliant white star ducation he will guide; this is of administrator, there to take and a junior high science index received from the land developers present at the provide this backelors de-Receiving his bachelors de teacher. A man of neat personal ap-gree from Eastern Michigan A man of neat personal ap-meeting. Some 1.250 tans were thought of it, but chances are

and his masters from Michi- pearance, an easy smile and indexed And his first year out of college, 917. Scientists discount any role for the latter the has first year out of college, 917.

Scientists discount any role of the second and have its own re-by the jackal in the dog's origin of species. Again, they point to the differences in the jackal's and dog's jaw bone structures. We all know, of course, about the dog's tremendous senses, especially hearing and dog can hear a voiced com-mand from 26 vards out com-structure. Structure. We can hear a voiced com-mand from 26 vards out com-structure. Scientists discount any role by the jackal's in first year out of college. Scientists discount any role by the jackal's in first year out of college. Scientists discount any role by the jackal's two weeks, it was indicated at the dog's tremendous shown proving the safety of the suscitator. Fire Chief Fred Lovnes was

dog can hear a voiced com-mand from 26 yards out com-fire Chief Fred Loynes was directed to train and organize barse control of the Clawson city schools to the human's six to of the Clawson city schools to the school will be and uscuss gigantic task. whatever problems or sugges-pi termed the turnout of de-Watch for it — Thursday, yards. Yards. Yards. Or that the dog can detect a and obtain a doctor's certifica-Watch for a resuscitator squad of six men before returning to Oxford in "It's their schools," he said. velopers at last week's meeting August 31. Watch for a resuscitator squad of six men before returning to Oxford in "It's their schools," he said. velopers at last week's meeting August 31. Watch for a resuscitator squad of six men before returning to Oxford in "It's their schools," he said. velopers at last week's meeting August 31.

can't even hear the whistle lus by the next council meeting County Removes 4 Truckloads Tuesday

This orbiting business is quite "This orbiting business is quite thus blockhound of state su the council which, up to the "This orbiting business is quite 'The biobanounus is the surfline country's right- fulltime person with exclusive ing only a few big developers.

to see what a Martian dog looks its ability to sniff well. Ask tant with its formal approval. like. You hear so many stories, any escapee from our prisons. Loynes and Robert Skellen. There were "signs" of trouble this and making a living from signs from the county's right-like. You hear so many stories, any escapee from our prisons. Loynes and Robert Skellen.

signal from its master' - either of the hand or finger or jaw cil's mind was that of liability movement. Amazing animal, man's best friend. And with this point cs-friend. And with this point cs-

world's complexing problems, and an ambulance followed with a white border on two sturdy legs - has been drawing in customer's from a spot in front of Cockrum's stand for

A Day Earlier Civil Defense first aid cours<sup>1</sup> In 1954, Cockrum says he was bringing the total to four stoi-en cars recovered by Novi police this summer. Hallock spotted the car park-ed with its lights on. As he ap-proached the car, the lights



tabilshed, we set out to take ad-mal procedure on an emergent unfolded throughout the day vantage of the dog's extraordi-cy call that the resuscitator from conversations with Cock-

East Lake Drive, and Jean Fry-att, of Detrot. Grifcer Roy Halleck recov-, ered a stolen car early last Tuesday Smorning on Hagwe gathered these comments up.



Even the Novi cub scouts chandise from any Novi vilthrough midnight on the com- bright red chute when he hits will be racing on their own lage business place. miniature 31 foot track. All Helicopter rides will be Throughout the day, the On the ground there will be 54 cubs have built cars and available so that you can see structed in time for Saturmembers will put the finish-sky will be dotted with para- Joe Malik and his go-kart will compete in the Pinewood what the area where you live, day. ing touches on tomorrow in chutists competing in the club providing plenty of Derby in their booth, preparation for the village's Michigan state sky diving thrills. They will zoom around There will be booths, games, the air. the community building park- food, surprises and prizes - Chairman Herb Dryer said day. Then the fun begins. Doug Dye, of 23417 Novi ing lot in their own brand of five \$50 awards which can be that vehicles will be able to tily secret. Perhaps you can The annual Gala Day kicks road, will be among the 30 or the 500 Mile race, Novi style. exchanged for \$60 in mer- enter the school grounds from

work and play looks like from Oh, yes.

road officials promised to have an entrance way con-

will be on hand all day. And Dryer is still keeing his iden-

# Village to Enter Sewer Project; laps Pledged

ed to take the necessary pro- As for existing individual subdivision at Meadowbrook ecdures to formally enter into home owners, Crupi urged and Nine Mile roads, said he ie project.

The village council's action come up as a developer so | Raymond Hunt, of Fentor at last Thursday's special meet- to speak" and submit their and owner of 24 acres of land ing was hailed by those present letters of intent also. as a step in the right direction. Reading like a class roll call, which was recently refused b One official predicted that the the council asked the interest- the council to be rezoned com-Mile road in Northville to 9½ step to the front row and state center, didn't have an exact Mile and Meadowbrook loads their pledges. in Novi would be laid within a Paul LeBost, Willowbrook was interested.

position at Novi, he filled three million dollars-plus project. To In antiquity, just to show you meeting with one committee of versity. how unsure this whole business another and/it takes an appoint-boy unsure this whole business another and/it takes an appoint-of dog days is, the Dog Star ment to see him for, just a but a resident of Oxford for on the faculty. Township

week that it is interested lies submit letters of intent Larry Dery of the Suburba that they "band together and would take 150 taps.

### Edition

Junior may wince at the

an offer of 2,900 sewer taps with a written number of de-Development company and sub im Wayne County and intend-sired taps to the village offices. divider of Mcadowbrook Lake

on Novi road near Eight Mile roposed trunkline from Seven ed people in the audience to mercial for a possible shopping

, Township Supervisor Frazer Staman told the council that Pdd Yerkes, a Northville attorney, was interested in 100 taps. ... The township's position i this matter was not clarified by Staman who said a meeting vould be called of the township board soon.

Meeting the annual bond payments was the council's biggest

and minimum of 200. This device has worked successfully in other communities, it was pointed out.

Arguments were heard for ilimiting a certain percentage of the taps to developers with the remainder to individuals and the village.

It was felt such an arrangement would stop talk in the future that in the beginning the village was interested in serv-

John Cockrum's sign was on the county's right-of.way,

like. You hear so many stories any escapee from our prisons, how it cannot them having 5½ legs and three eyes and two talls. No, I make the dege (if we discount our radiching the concilence) is for all practical reasons, it is for all practical reasons, it is for all practical reasons, it is solut can detect the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education of the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education of the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education of the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education of the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education of the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education of the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education were education the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education the very sightest movements. This is why you'll see dogs for education the very sightest movements were the very sightest movements were education the very sightest movements were education the very sightest movements were were the very single set the very single set the very sightest In Novi's case, this is Oak-land County. One official in the road commissioner's office said' It's taken them this long to get

stand is located, the official center for Novi? said. Any signs must be bas- | It's familiar talk with a hol-

private property.

be hearing some screaming Making his claim after last about this, too, in "a couple of Thursday's special sewer metweeks" when the state highway ing during which he pledged department begins a campaign himself for 750 of the 2,900 taps

be given a year after receiving eight other commitments" for official notice to do something service stores on the same fourabout the overhanging signs acre plot. over state highway right-of- As far back as 1957 when ways.

But that's another story for for a combination subdivisionanother time. Right now, Cock-commercial center, Novi has rum's establishment is lacking been subjected to shopping conone sign. He's sore about it, ter talk. he county's smug about it and But it's been just that -both maintain they're in the talk. LeBost is firmly backing right.

This is why you'll see dogs told the council his force uses John Cockrum, of 42409 Grand solve arithmetic problems on the machine at least once a River and operator of a fruit as last week to remove the limited manpower. However, a right-of-way where Cockrum's contour for Novi?

ed on private property. low ring to many of the village This is why overhanging signs are permissible as long as the supporting stand is on private property. This is why overhanging divider, Paul LeBost, said he guarantees a super, market under construction by next But, warned the official, we'll spring at Ten Mile and Méato eliminate this type also. Wayne County is offering Novi, The official said owners will LeBost said he has "seven or

Lincoln Village unveiled plans

his claim up, Novi hopes so,



### Amerman Teacher Weds **U-M Medical Student**

Karin Watia, former Amer-Baad, of Ann Arbor, while Paul man elementary school teacher Lairson, of Ann Arbor, seated and Richard Dale McGhee, a the guests.

senior in the University of Mich- A reception at Phi Chi medi igan medical school, were mar- cal fraternity followed the cereried Saturday afternoon, Au-gust 19, in St. Andrew's Episco-bec for their honeymoon. The new Mrs. McGhee is a

pal chapel, Ann Arbor, The Reverend Edward Roth graduate of the University of read the nuptials.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Arbor public school system. Mr and Mrs. Oiva Watia, of Han-McGhee, also a graduate of the cock, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert U-M, is a member of the Ph. McGhee, of East Detroit. Chi medical fraternity and Vic

For her wedding, the former Miss Watia, chose a gown of white silk organza, fashioned The McGhees will make their with a boat neckline, fitted bod-home at 2250 Fuller road, Ann

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Michigan, and has accepted a

eaching position with the Ann

ice, cap sleeves and mitts. The Arbor. sheath skirt was worn with a bell-shaped overskirt. Her shoul-der length veil was secured to a silk rose. She carried a elonapsis orchids with stephanotis and ivy on a prayer book, a

gift of the groom. Mrs. Patricia Johnson, of Saginaw, was the bride's maid styled for the discrimwedding announcements of honor. She wore a hyacinth blue organza gown, styled with ask for. scoop neckline, short sleeves

and tiered skirt. She had a rose headpiece and matching arried chartreuse fugi mums with greens

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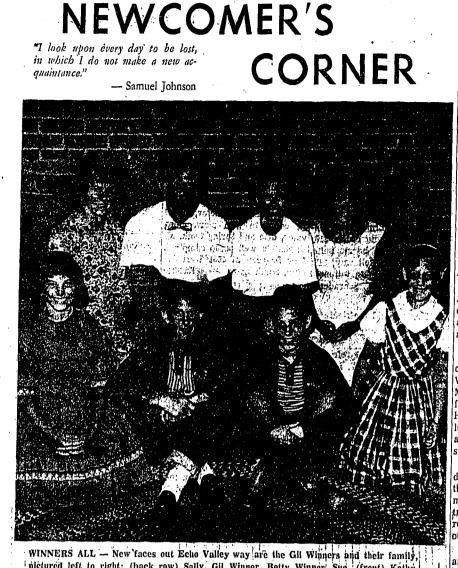
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pictured left to right: (back row) Sally, Gil Winner, Betty Winner; Sue, (front) Kathy, Terry, Jack and Sandy. That's "Lassie", their collie, in the picture on the mantle. With six children between the The six younger Winnerst

ages of seven and 17 living un-der one roof, there's seldom a 14; Jack 13; Kathy, 10; and Concert Tickets dull moment around the Gil Sandy, 7. Sue, Terry and Sally Winner household. will go to Northville High school Now Available valley newcomers living at Hills. 24003 Heartwood. They moved from Redford township July 14. The whole family is sold on Record office.

Gil Winner, native of Chicago,

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News Around Northville

and their two children. of 130 road. West Cady, traveled 1,900 miles Miss Buoniconto will be mar-night. on a vacation trip to Washing-ried at Our Lady of Victory A 18 18 , D.C.; Ocean City, Mary-church Saturday.

nd Petersburg, Virginia; and

acationing in Polson. Montana Polson, on the southern end of Flathead lake, near Glacier Naional park, is the home of Mr Amerman's twin brother. I

bert, and his wife, who is Mrs merman's sister. On the train trip out, the mermans were joined by their aughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews

Hawaii's exotic, Polynesi harm found its way to Echo

Valley last Saturday night when ir. and Mrs. George Lindoera and sampled a repast of West.

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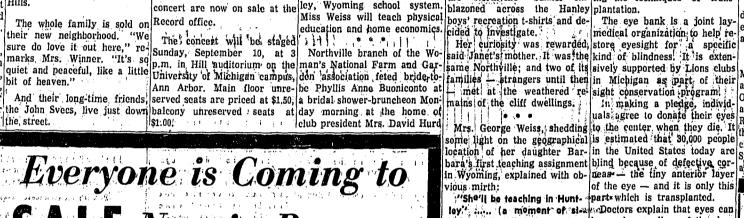
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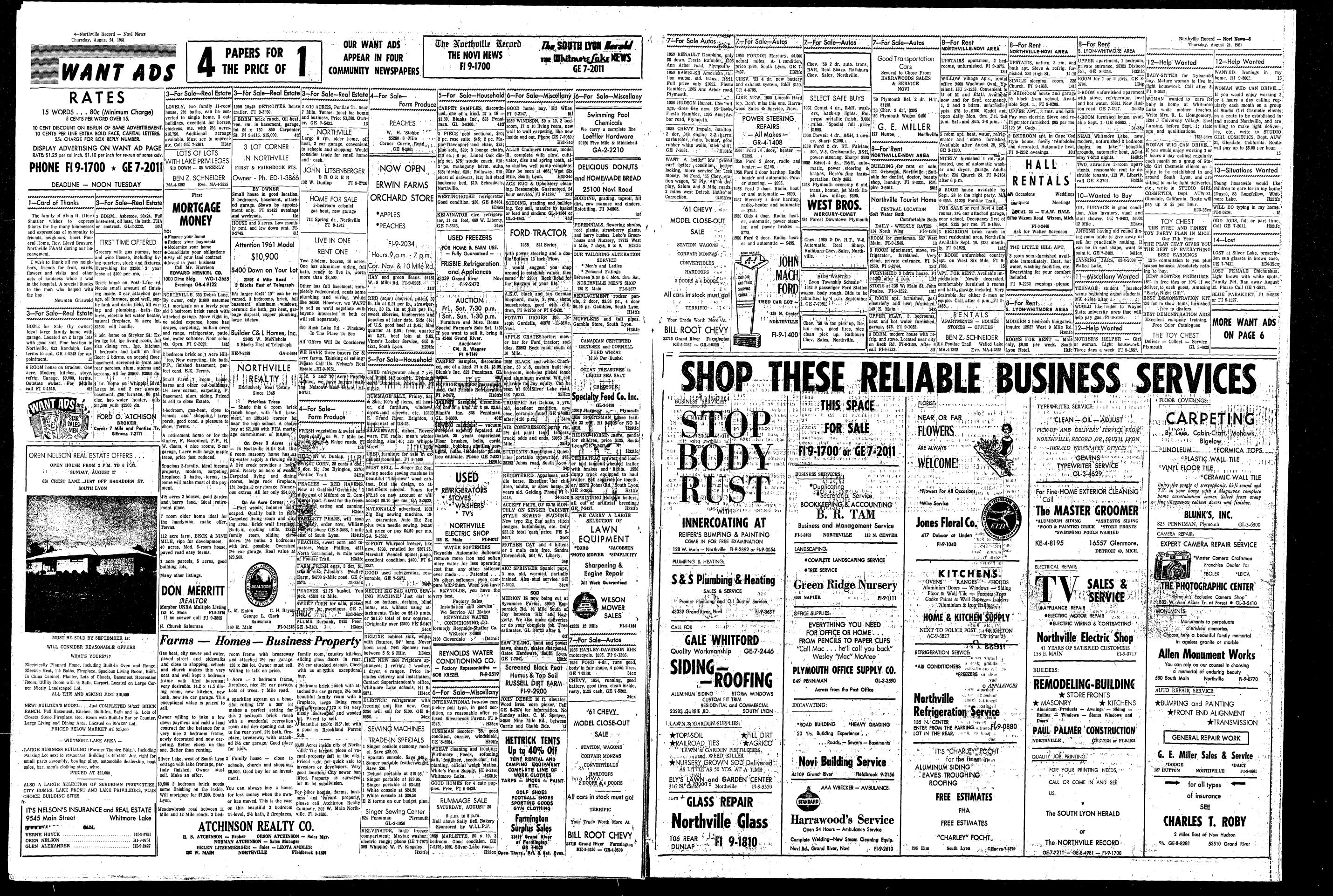




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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS** 







### And to Northville's 'Minor Leagues' Credit to Themselves Many community sports fans: They are among the thous-ischool scene also, are brother

may not be aware of it, but ands of boys who have been the sons of Councilman and Northville has its own brand kept off the street and on the Mrs. Richard Juday. of a "minor league" system. diamonds in the successful Steve, 17, and Jim, 16, are And this summer five of its eight year existence of the local doin' what comes naturally in better products are/or were dis-summer recreation baseball following in their bigger brothplaying their wares on Detroit and softball program er Bill's footsteps. He was an paschall diamonds, bringing Two of the five Northville All-State lineman in 1959 and redit to themselves and to athletes, all of whom are mak- this fall starts his second year

All-Star Steve Juday and his trophy

Plymouth November 30

at Holly December 5

at Brighton Jan. 15 Clarkston Jan. 18 (Dad's Night) January 2

Brighton Oct. 11

Oct. 28

at Clarkston Oct. 17

ing their marks on the high at Vanderbilt university where he plays football, too. The other three — Tom Swiss, Craig Bell and Joe

Hay - are juniors at Northville this year but you've read their names many times on the sport pages in more than one sport. But all five have one thing in common: they got their first

feel of a bat and ball on the recreation league diamond. First, it was little league, then pony league and now, sandlot. Today, a peewee knothole league with eight leams is in the recreation program giving kids barely out of their diapers a chance to smack that bal and romp to first base.

Do they enjoy it? What do you think?

Of the five-local boys, Steve team in the Detroit baseball In that first game, he rat-

at Clarenceville summer baseball, the other Clarkston four are not. They, as members at Milford of Ever-Seven's Class E entry, West Bloomfield are involved in federation base-Regionals ball playoffs. They could wind

...Bucks-only hunting will be This year's bucks-only hunt plays Tuesdays and Thursdays) the format of Michigan's No-ing was reaffirmed following and second in the federation vember 15-30 firearm deer sea- consideration of department ball (which plays on Sundays). son this year, following action field studies which showed that Evidently busy, the four boys taken last week by the Conser- the state's deer herd came prefer' it that way. All are at through the 1960-61 winter in least two-letter men at North-Standing behind its policy good shape; that hunters will ville High. statement of last December, the probably take 50,000 to 70,000 Last year as sophomore

Commission set firearm reguibucks this fall; and that there they were starters - Bell lations which rule out antierless will remain a surplus of 30,000- in baseball, basketball and deer hunting except for two or-more animals above the num- football: Hay in baseball: small crop-damage areas. ber peeded to produce a nor- jim juday in baseball; and The two areas are in north-mal fawn crop next spring. Swiss, in football and baseeastern Oceana county, cover- For archers, the deer season ball. ing some 14 square miles, and will remain unchanged this fall. There's one other characterisin east-central Mason county, Bow hunters will again be per- tic which should be mentioned

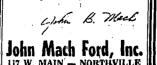
embracing nine square miles, mitted to take deer of either all five are gentlemen and good where landowners requested sex or any age throughout most sports. pecial seasons to protect fruit of the state during an October Truly they are a credit 1-November 5 season. themselves and Northville.

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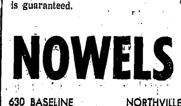




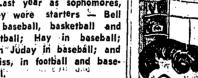
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it up this week. Bad Year to be a Buck Ever-Seven was first in a De-troit recreation league (which





during the spring semester excelled in their studies to win places on the high scholarship list, announced today by Regis-Of these select 206 students, A strong, form-fitting wast for reducible inguinal hernia. 51 were cited as having record- les strop. Soft flat

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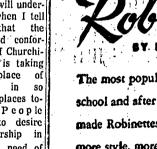
Wuersching, of 536 West Main, Northville. He was a 1952 graduate of Northville high school and a June 1961 graduate of

William G. Pfaff, of 24078 Glen Ridge Court, Novi, has been appointed assistant to the actuary of the American Community Mutual Insurance Co. and the American Hospital-Medcal Benefit, it is announced by Pfaff was elected assistant Mutual Insurance Co. just a

American in September, 195 and has been assigned to spe ial projects in the actuarial de

range that we put the Church and Christ in opposition to one another since Christ and th real Church are so closely conected. I believe you will under-

ticed on week days as well. They are careful to keep up their reputation among the congregation but care little about the appearance of their lives before the all seeing Saviour. People are ready to defend there particular church on demination against any attacks but remain strangely silent when Christ or His Word is under attack. Thus, the church is taking the place of Christ in many lives today. Dear Friend, if you are a Christian your first alliance is to Jesus Christ. He should be first in





But it brought no automobiles, sembly line technique here re- tional rail is 30 feet long. The It's these joints, they explain, of the trains eventually loosens duced. television sets. Instead, it left tionary "seamless" rail in Sal- - or 34 sections of 39-foot rail der the tremendous weight of be repaired. behind a serpentine rail and em township. welded together.

new lyrics for the old familiar score, "I've been working on out over a two-mile stretch of the railroad." Today, laying rails is an as-sembly line project, requiring track, ripped up old rail, drill-sembly line project, requiring track, the sembly line project is made into the sembly line project. The semble of the semb sembly line project, requiring track, ripped up old rail, drill-more machinery than brawn, ed holes, spit spikes and snap-more knowhow than physical ped clamps into place in a stamina. And it's a job that symphony of grinding, pound yesterday took days to com-ling noises. yesterday took days to com-ing noises. More fascinating than these ported on several flatears. plete but only minutes today.

Once the old steel rail ha been removed, giant cranes lift the serpentine seamless rail into place. When it is in place

and after the assembly line fas tens it securely, a small crew of welders moved up to fuse to gether the rail ends. This special welding process

an invention of a Frenchman, eliminates the long, and less atisfactory method of weldin with torches.

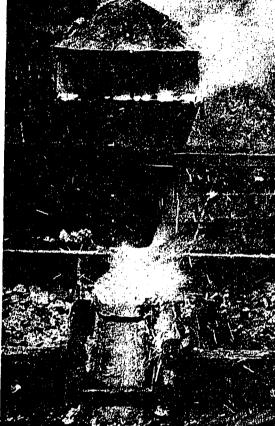
First a mold of Tennesse sand is placed over the ends. Fhen the mold and the rail ends are pre-heated to a very hig temperature for 15 to 17 min utes. Once heated, a small bucket-like apparatus containing powdered metal is moved over the mold.

A torch ignites the powdered metal, a mixture called L'Aluminothermique, and in just a few seconds the entire mixture is a molten metal. The liquid meta then drains out of the bottom of the "bucket" and into the mold, fusing the rail ends gether.

The mold, slag and exces metal is then chipped away and he seam is then ground smooth Although seamless rail has been used by some railroads or several years, it nevertheless is a relatively new process which greatly lengthens' the life officials, seamless rail elimi-







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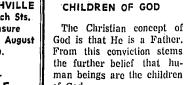
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By the Reverend Marvin E. Rickert

Willowbrook Community Church

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be possible for a Moslem lationship of our earthly fam- But there is still another We could not repeat "Our name of their families. When carious." By this is meant of God." Father" for God is not our this happens, there is the the manner in which those about the slaves of God if their father, are no longer as though they were. This is

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"hard-core" of the Community General hospital staff efuses to give up and call it quits. They're still working on re-opening the facility and ex-

panding it from 24 to 35 beds. Money, of course, is one of the biggest obstacles. But they have received what they consider a fair price to purchase the hospital outright. Next they would add extra beds and attemp to regain full membership in the Blue Cross plan. We suspect that a plan for re-opening will be announced

soon with an appeal for public assistance.

Northville's new post office plans hit a snag after bickering over location developed between businessmen and the city council.

An attempt to sooth the differences was made by the coun cil recently when Councilman John Canterbury spoke to a group of retailers. He applogized for the council's letter to post office authorities recommending the southwest corner of Wing and Cady without consulting the retailers' group.

The latter rushed off a letter stating they preferred a location within the business district shortly after they learned of the council letter.

Unshoot of the whole affair was a drapping of proceed-

ings by the post office department. Now a compromise letter has been sent. It says that "all's well" in Northville and both sides are willing to accept the final decision of the post office without protest. But the council and planning commission still prefer their suggested location, and planning commission still prefer their suggested location, and Postmaster Leland Smith and many businessmen want a are used in place of involved vantage of Michigan's scenic expressway job is finished, or comes from Michigan State unidowntown site.

According to Smith. a decision should be reached in about six weeks.

Four sites are under option. Besides the Cady-Wing corner, they are: Main street between Mainville Drug and Northville Realty: directly behind this Main street site on Cady: and the southwest corner of Main and Center.

Oddly enough, according to T. R. Carrington, who was Northville's postmaster for nearly five years in the early add, upon the political picture Usually traveling by the seen in scenic routes planned for the Allen and William Lazer found hirties, the Main and Center street corner was practically also. Thus, even though their ic route is somewhat longer. Al- future are a road along the that a "susceptible" group to sold for a post office site in 1941. The deal fell through after per capita spending has not ris- most always it is somewhat South share of Lake Superior smokers reacted to the widethe check had been issued because of local protests and the en commensurate with their slower. war then halted all plans for construction by the government. growth in numbers, the aggre- While the major share of at-other along the East shore of ing and lung cancer by drop-

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ts own.

biological science.

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chemical terms) which have wonders.

some later week. The growth of this segment in Michigan to another in a areas will get the most atten. Three researchers asked me

of the population means that in hurry. The best of the pic-tion. the future this group will exert turesque scenery can be found Some tentative plans for the how they felt about smoking a greater influence upon the by taking the roads designed future have already been laid, and lung cancer. nation's economy, and, I might for just that purpose.

gate spending of older people tention at the State Highway the Keweenaw peninsula from ping the habit or switching to Because of the long prosper-years been devoted to the de-area; a third from Ludington to But, the dominant attitude

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ity of the past two decades, velopment of main arterial Manistee on the Lake Michigan seemed to be: "It can't happen older folks today have more of routes designed for maximum shore of the Lower Peninsula, to me." a backlog of purchasing power. efficiency in cross-country tra- and a scenic route from Cross Some of the men response Savings in the form of insur-vel, the scenic routes have not Village along Sturgeon and Ce- to the data on danger with a ance, annuities, securities, and been forgotten. pension funds are at all-time In fact, Highway Commission- Mackinaw City at the straits. searchers reported. The women

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In the above connection, let should experience higher de- At present, some large hous-funds for the aged. I repe

bust as the 50% increase in the necessaries of life required by and gardening implements, and but there is a tax consideration cational structures, nursing number of teen-agers, it is sub-older people are more moder-cameras and photographic which helps out those who are structures, nursing house. A single room and bath, supporting aged parents in greatly increased public assis-age group between 25 and 55 companies are tailoring a num-equipment should find a good these institutions. Nursing takes.

and others are seeking more

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cil Bays of Lake Michigan to characteristic sneer, the re-

Everything about them will be designed for the greatest possible advantage of the tour ist who 'wants to feast his eyes on the natural beauty and panoramic grandeur of Michigan's woods and waters. The exact place for the re-mainder of a scenic place for the re-mainder of a scenic place for the re-had already indicated. There had already indicated. There mainder of a scenic highway was some worry about the danprogram has not been deter- ger of cancer from cigare mined. Although a study is in smoking, but no mass exodus

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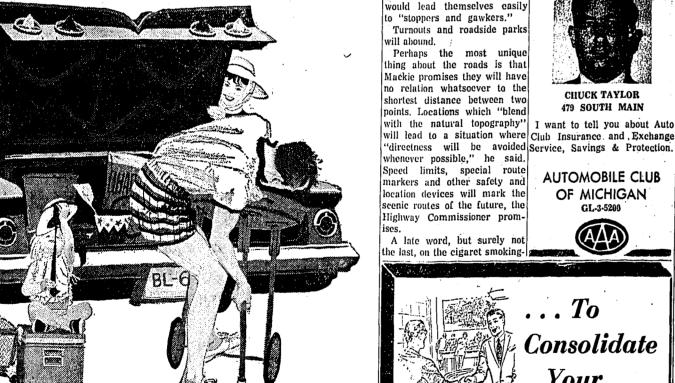
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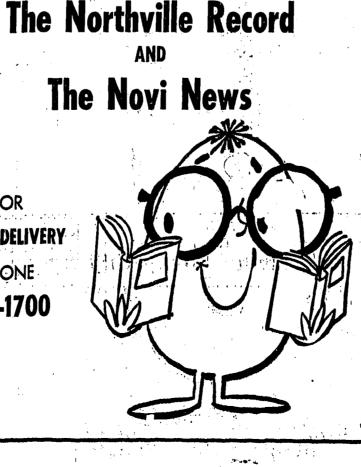
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Frazer Stamon (on the right) try their hand at cutting the three-tier birthday cake for the Board of Commerce's Gala Day last Saturday. Chairman Herb Dryer (left) looks on. Wonderful Time for All

## A Beautiful Gala Day

urday for Novi's third birth- Day appear on page 9. day party.

Attitude

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boy' scouts' Indian dancing, hospital, Livonia, where he said the boys, after working and defermine what pledged its full faith and credit territory. But this was just talk ed successfully in other areas third grade; Roy' Williams, Hart, and surprises report to southeastern por said. This area could have a tap purchasers and the munici- grade.



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Thursday, September 7.

A "full-sized threat" was or dered against McCreedy's land-fill on 10 Mile road by the village council last week. Coüncil President Joseph Cru-pi directed the clerk to send a registered letter to owner Gus McCreedy threatening him with forfolture of his \$10,000 - perfor-fill was used to cover his op-erations closed since June. Accerding to village admin istrative assistant, Harold Ac-kley, McCreedy was asked by the village before he close for the summer to cover bis op-erations closed since June. Accerding to village admin istrative assistant, Harold Ac-kley, McCreedy was asked by the village before he close for the summer to cover his op-and to by P. A. Williams, No action was taken on the Submitted by P. A. Williams, No action was taken on the summer to cover bis op-to the summer to cover bis op-to village before he closed since June. Accerding to village before he closed

doné vět, Ackley told the council Monday. "We'll maké this a full-sized hreat this time," Crupit said owns the land, a six-acer crec-and he further directéd the reation area with a small lake for the sub's residents would be them if they were satisfied with them if they were satisfied with them is field of the change in zon-tics. The Novi News will be closed them restore opies of both let-consultants," the subdivision that carbon copies of both let-consultants," the subdivision the forwarded to the bond-would be named Woodland Hillie to the forwarded to the bond-would be named Woodland Hillie to the bond-would be named Woodland Hillie to the chambers and a \$5,000 the consultants," the subdivision that carbon copies of both let-consultants," the subdivision the forwarded to the bond-would be named Woodland Hillie to the bond-would be named Woodland Hillie to the chambers and a \$5,000

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system this fall. Six Davises will be in classes at Novi school. Leaving their home at 44891 12 Mile road are (far left) Barbara, 13, seventh grade; Jim, 12, sixth; Elleen, 8, fourth; Ruth Ann, 14, eightli; Pat, 7, second; and Gerald, 10, sixth.

# mode observer, everyone that a wonderful time. The skd-diving, competition, were all over, board and bainted like in they mering, when the introding were all over, board in the post is all over, board in the shows the the show the shows the

passed a prepared resolution control in the future.

the sewers that then would system can be found on page 12. be the appropriate time for

We Close the township to put in its bid. Send Bids

At the August 21 meeting, wrapped toy. This unique project kicks off a national campaign titled "Toys for Tots," being spon-sored locally by the United States Marine Corps and WXYZ The day, and among the dows in Orchard Hills school for the day and among the dows in Orchard Hills school. |was called to give emergency Chase would be agreeable to the responsibility for mainte- day of school. Meals can be Free rides and shows by stars present will be Johnny They confessed to police and aid to Thurmond Riley, of Com-taking any number of taps is nance and care of the hall lies purchased on a cash basis daily vided for those who bring a Hal Gordon orchestra, Rita Bell to the custody of their parents home on Madagascar street in have to be discussed with him. At their last meeting, the 11, weekly tickets can be pur. to the latest thing in classroom seats - in the 1930's, that is. new toy. The toys, in turn, are and Pat Morris. Plans are afoot who agreed to make restitution Birch Park. He was rushed to Staman said that there was township could reach no decis- chased for \$1.60. Mrs. Doris On his left is an example of the new seating installed in two distributed to needy children at to bring network stars to the for the several hundred dollars St. Joseph's hospital in Pontiac some talk of running an arm ion and decided to wait until Darling is in charge of the classrooms in Novi school. The older model was first used from the main trunk to Brook-the bids were in,

for the summer to cover up his landfill according to spec. Of Berkley, the proposed sub-new proposed zoning ordi-

ifications. This has not been division would be located on 13 nance and map until two done yet. Ackley told the Mile road, about a quarter- property owners have been

WXYZ personalities will be pro- Ginger, Ricky the Clown, the their parents and were returned merce Township, at a relative's another matter which would with the village. Christmas, either by the Mar-lpark for the day also, worth of damage.

"Get Tough' Wixom Sends Note is a prevent of the second of paying the second of paying the is through and operate a county bonds over the 15 year period of the second payments. Trustee Emery Jacques made Hills. **At last week's council met. At last** 





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Vacation both starts and ends next Thursday in the Novi Community school district. It will end for 825 elementary and junior high students and

For 800 Students

begin for their moms and dads. A half-day session will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday with the first regular full day Friday. Superintendent Tom Culbert

dents will continue at either break. Novi or Orchard Hills schools Extensive changes in

Book rental fees through eight, the rental fee is new social studies texts. \$5.50 for the year and for the Next Tuesday and Wednes tindergarteners, \$3,50.

Teachers will report two organizational and orientation tor at this time also. meetings. They and the entire board of education Tuesday at noon night at Orchard Hills school. The last vacancy was filled week on the faculty staff Culbert. This was Miss Isacell Snow to replace junior high science teacher. Ken Mac Kay. He was granted a year's

Eight new teachers have been added to the staff to replace 🦱 the six who have left the sys-

taps needed to meet the annual ey, Mrs. Mildred Hamill and Fifth - Fred Schwartz.

transfer of the library from the and, Mrs. Betty Ramsay. old building to the new annex. Fourth – Mrs. Marcella Luth-More bookshelf space was a cr and Mrs. Avis Coe.

the transfer of the junior high Sixth - Clyde Durocher, science room from upstairs to The junior high faculty at A new second grade room Rella Bowers, Mrs. Rowena Sa-

was added in the north annex low, Mrs. Irene Schaible, Ron in Novi school and another fifth Smith, Gail Perkins, Miss Glorgrade section was added in Or- ia Soulliere and Miss Isabell chard Hills.

announced the starting dates Two rooms in Novi school and said that buses will be on have been completely equipped a regular schedule Thursday, with new furniture. Both schools The cafeteria will serve lunch- have been thoroughly cleaned es for the first time Friday. and checked by the mainte-Registration of unsigned stu- nance staff during the summer

up to and including next Thurs- books were made also, Culbert said. A new reading series for brought along when registering, introduced while fifth and sixth Culbert said. For grades one graders will be studying from

day will be devoted to proschool conferences for teach days earlier for a series of ers. New students may regis-Thursday morning, kinder

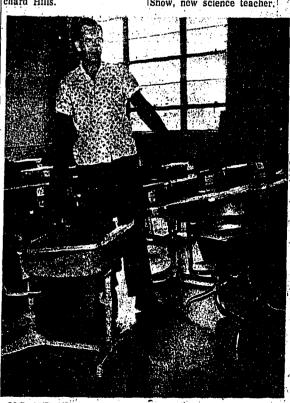
school maintenance staff will garten and all eight grades will be feted at a dinner by the be in class. Dismissal will be



Mrs. Lee Pletsch from Orchard Sixth - Mrs. Catherine Pen-

main factor here. Another important change is ough and Roy Williams.

Novi school consists of Mrs. Snow, new science teacher.



or, starting Monday, September OLD AND NEW - School Custodian Gorman Groves points some 32 years ago.

to report to their respective rooms at 8:30 a.m. that day downstairs.

The bus schedules for Novi students in the Northville

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