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SPEAKING for The Record Michigan's birth rate has noted Michigan's home and

It was in the summer of 1930 that a group of business women organized a project that, had it succeeded, would have won the acclaim of every male golfer who has ever followed a foursome of women around a golf course.

The project was a country club for women - where men would be welcome only as guests on special, limited occasions.

What's more the course was well underway with nine holes constructed on a 200-acre site at Nine Mile and Taft roads when the depression hit.

One of the originators of the "Women's Country Club of Detroit" called me the other day to suggest that The Record do a little better job of covering Salem news. And in the course of our conversation she revealed that many years ago she had written an article for The Record about this women's country club.

I was fascinated by the idea. Imagine, a golf course for women! This kind of segregation makes sense.

But before my thoughts could wander too far afield (with visions of the confusion on such a course, or the relief that would thus be provided on the courses where these women would have otherwise played). I was alerted to the fact that my caller had some definite ideas about golf

Mrs. Nina M. Shrimpton Brown of Currie road was the secretary of the proposed Women's Country Club. And businesswomen's organization that sponsored the project had such society leaders as Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mrs. Fred M. Alger, Mrs. Phelps Newberry and Mrs. Charles H. Booth as patronesses of the club.

Although she has retired from active play, Mrs. Brown is an avid golf fan. "I watch every tournament that I can. And you know that many women golfers are superior to men today" she pointed out

She described the proposed lay-out with the ardor of the true golf enthusiast. And she brought publications of "The Club Woman" and "Tournament Topics", a golf magazine for women only, in which she had written articles about the proposed Northville country club for women. And as I read. I knew that here was a determination

not to be challenged. I cannot imagine how the Great Depression stood up in the wake of this effort,

Mrs. Brown wrote:

Tennis anyone?

"There will be a 27-hole golf course, outdoor swimming pool, bowling green, tennis courts and bridle paths; a fact, everything in the way of outdoor sports for the tired business woman.

"Equal suffrage has been far-reaching in its influence and woman has learned she can compete with men in the ancient and honorable game of golf; (but) she soon grew tired of being barely tolerated upon these courses nd then only on certain days of the week . . . she also resented being glared at by the highly superior men players which plainly expressed their utter contempt for the silly dubs of women golfers who retarded their important progress on the course;

"And, inevitably, as night follows day, the strictly wonen's golf club evolved, where the obnoxious man would not even be tolerated on Saturdays - nor on Sundays until three o'clock in the afternoon."

Michigan Mirror State Births Drop

been on a steady decline for training school locations inthe past four years, State Health creased from five in 1950 to Department officials note. nine this year. The facilities

The number of births record-ed in 1961 was 192,230, a drop of 2,698 from the 1960 report. The accommodate mentally re-tarded children jumped from the care of 2,800 patients to 10,082 in the same 12-year peri-News Editor The state's birth rate has od. been dropping over the last four years at a rate of 1.2 to The staff serving in institu-

1.4 per cent annually, said tions for the mentally retarded State Health Commissioner Al-bert E. Heustis. laiso was increased during the 12 years, from one staff mem-ber for every 3.77 patients in bert E. Heustis. A highlight of tourism in 1950 to one staffer to every 2.5 Michigan through last fall is patients this year.

anniversary of the War of 1812, ments; improvement of the n garrison.

land depicts the original gar- the period.

may soak in the historic atmos- prompted the Commission ci-nually. phere of the tourist spot on tation for service. bicycles, horseback, in horse-

The island fort was built by in the State Capitol. the British in the 1780's after they abandoned the old Fort The legislative chambers, bester tails' came to the The United Nations amount had been outstanding so much better had you told My best advice to you would

ths between sessions. This restored fort also is a This restored fort also is a heavy overhead, and with ves- state of our union. Remember, In this regard, I should like ascribed to him an anger and you how to proceed by telling

The fort on the island was problems frequently delay their Live lobsters will always trol the world. turned over to American forces working sessions until well af- be in demand and small op. This becomes an even more incomes. Many people like your I feel confident in saying this, The fort on the island was problems frequently delay their Live lobsters will always trol the world. 1796 but was recaptured by ter the August primary. the British in the War of 1812.

It was turned back to the Amer-| Soon to begin, however, are make good money; but expen- Nations Council is now set up, services or at least that the icans in 1815 and remained an the endless committee meet- ses must be kept low. each one of these new small needn't be promptly paid.] active army post until 1895. Inter ings on laws or ideas for laws If you eat at the very best African "republics" — 95% know one colleague who has the relating to trading stamps, hotel in any city and order black — has the same vote on equivalent of an entire year's State officials turned a ma- state parks, juvenile delin- boiled or stuffed whole lobster, the Council as does the United income "on the books" most of jor portion of the island into quents, community colleges, & it must come from the East States or any other great na- this from patients who readily the current tourist attraction scores of other miscellancous Coast of New England or Can-by making it a state park de subjects. Coast of New England or Can-tion of the world. enough called upon him when Russia does not fear us and they needed him, but who feet

by making it a state park de-velopment. Mental Health programs have increased and improved great-ly in the past 12 years under the direction of State Direc-ing to the Mental Health Com-mission. d a and not from Africa; but if you order a lobster salad in many parts of the United States, chances are it will be that! (1) Lobsters are wonderful, biologically and chemically. If a lobster loses a "leg", it can low present the States, that (1) Lobster loses a "leg", it can low present the States, the States, the States, the States are used (1) Lobster loses a "leg", it can low present the States, the States, the States are used (1) Lobster loses a "leg", it can low present the States, the States, the States are used (1) Lobster loses a "leg", it can low present the States, the States, the States, the States, the States are used (1) Lobster loses a "leg", it can low present the States, the States, the States, the States, the States are used (1) Lobster loses a "leg", it can low present the States, the States,

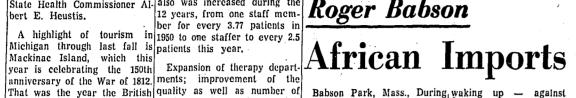
inated by the Commission for a national award recognizing contributions to the field of mental retardation. Of the committees which do grow another — which is some be sympathetic with the study psycholanalysis) phycically and work on the study assigned, thing you cannot do. Lobsters gle of the 200,000,000 blacks in however, most present valuable go into hiding and climb out of recommendations to the Legis- their shell once a year in a mental retardation.

mental health, the Commission tion of the status quo.

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captured Fort Mackinac in a staffers; and extension of clini- my many years in business, 2,000,00 whites. The Africans enough money anyway. I don't ed and offended that he should toward a parent or some other urprise attack on the Ameri- cal services in the operation of the only bad investment I have have a very low cost of living, see what difference it makes, dare to confront you with this person important to him. 19 child guidance clinics and made was in the lobster busi- wanting almost no clothes and but this man thought it did. 12 branches were also cited as ness. This I am now selling being content with a mud hut I came to see him because Perhaps you deal with un "transference" and in psycho-The fort museum on the is- major accomplishments during out at a loss, although the to live in.

Competing with Africa Suddenly "lobstor taile" by the manufacture of plastics and should I do?

Suddenly "lobster tails" be- can natives to manufacture texthey abandoned the old Fort the destination of the loss of the los

named to study various state land and Nova Scotia.

lature: either proposing regula- most remarkable manner. Dur In this specialized field of tion or recommending reten-ing this time the mother lobster lays 10,000 eggs. (2) Thus far no profitable way has been found to dehy drate lobsters or to stop their spoiling by any process while preserving their delec able flavor. The housewife content to buy dead fish ---

> fact this is the only kind sh can buy - but she will not buy dead whole lobsters! People will be watching liv lobsters which have been dron ped into hot water turn from green to red 100 or more years from now, as the New England legislators will try to protect industry by fixing bi

fines for selling "short lob sters". However, the purpose of this column is not to "erv on the shoulders" of readers because I have lost money from lobster mports. Rather, I want to warn nanufacturers all over the U.S. that they may suffer the same from African imports Africa has over 200,000,000 native Negroes who are just



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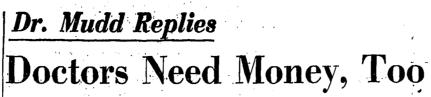
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erators can trap lobsters realistic possibility when it is self have an attitude that the for if he had been angry rathnear shore here at home and recognized that, as the United doctor, needn't get paid for his

a lobster loses a "leg", it can our President cannot help but mately, it may cost for a deep Wagg recently was nom- Of the committees which do grow another - which is some be sympathetic with the strug- psychoanalysis) physicians are

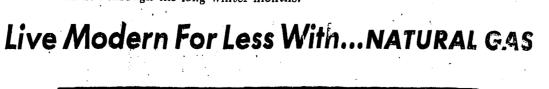


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You are supposed to be a study of the supposed to be a psychiatrist so I'm writing to you to find out about a few things; . I think you misinterpreted some of the interest the psychiatrist showed in your delay in paying him. First, he no doubt wondered if you had had some financial reverses which inghim because my baby-sitter quit and I just didn't get another one. So last week I asked my mother to look after the kids and I made another appointment. I no sooner got in-

pointment. I no sooner got in-side the door when he asked He rendered a bill and you pens after a time that the pa

me how come I hadn't paid his had developed a certain atti- tient transfers onto the therabill. He seemed real mad about tude towards it that is not the pist feelings and attitudes it and I don't see why. He's one responsible people usually which, during his infancy and going to get his money. After display toward their obliga- childhood, he experienced ofhat was the year the British quality as well as number of Babson Park, Mass., During, waking up - against only all, he's a doctor and he has tions. In fact, you seem insult ten without recognizing them,

tout at a loss, although the to live in. I wanted to talk about my pleasant things (like bills) in a therapy the understanding that company has paid all debts and Africa is rich in natural re-problems. I've been divorced characteristic way and pretend develops about the feelings that rison life through various various variants fully wagg started his service has some money in the bank to sources — gold, copper, iron, wo times and I'm scared of to yourself that they do not arise in the treatment session dressod in the uniform of the with the Mental Health Depart. dress^od in the uniform of the day. While no automobiles are al-lowed on the island, visitors and improvement which nawe director in 1949. A year lowed on the island, visitors are al-lowed on the island, visitors are al-many are almost are a stand the irrationality of your and it assumes manifold guis

Emma anger over his inquiry of a es, but always with the same object of avoiding therapy; i.e. bicycles, horseback, in horse-driven cabs, or short walks. The annual calm of the gan being imported from South-tiles and other products to com-summer has finally arrived ern Africa. I visited there three pete with what we are making Well, first off, I should pay strained to keep what you have years ago to learn about Africa. here in the United States. Last year over fifteen million African Negroes May Control amount you owe him. This presence: It would have been successful treatment.

quiet during the summer mon against, with our antiquated business it could do to many have the responsibility and ob that he was angry with you. It about him and his ways. He plant and high labor costs and readers of this column in every ligation to pay for them. is much more likely that you has already. I am sure, told ularly, the interim committees sels operating from Newfound- too, that Cecil Rhodes said the to point out the great and ever resentment originating within him what comes to your mind

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with all its wheels intact. But spent most of his days meetin

For Jan, who will be spend- Northville, Jan had another ex- last week-end he joined Ernest ing the coming school year perience - riding on the right Lamb and his father in a trip ing the coming school year perience — riding on the right hands in the hand side of the road. of 20005 Westview drive, was greeted by a foam-covered run-den." he explained, "and I still this week as a senior, he has way and steam-filled airplane haven't become accustomed to aiready completed high schowhen he arrived at Detroit's your rules here - it still scares of at home. When he returns, me a little when we start out he plans three years of colmetropolitan airport.

The 17-year-old lad from Swe- in the car." [lege, studying science, and den was a passenger on one of Jan, who will be a senior at then attendance at a univerthree airplanes which took off Northville high school, is from sity. from Amsterdam at about the Hoor, a small community in At home, Jan has same time. Shortly after take southern Sweden that's much younger sisters, 15, 12 and off, the plane received a radio like Northville. message that one of the three "It's colder there, but many American sister Allison. planes had lost a landing wheel things are similar in the two Ilis favorite hobby is making LeBost has proposed that the

but nobody knew which one. towns," he said. After a 30-hour flight, the One thing they don't have is large as five feet long, com- tem so that it can negotiate water system," he declared. three o'clock in the morning "I thought I'd go mad that horns and running lights. of Detroit water as a supply lage should purchase the water while its cabin was filled with first night. I hadn't slept for He began his hobby as an source.

steam and the runway was cov-lover 30 hours, but even after offshoot of his summertime oc- Bond explained at Monday's that the village can charge a ered with foam, to act as a cus-going to bed, I couldn't sleep cupation, working with an old regular council session that reasonable rate and still make hion if the plane was the one because of the crickets." which had lost its wheel. "They even had us put our weeks, Jan has grown used to sail his models.

Northville, Jan soon discovered ponds behind the Muri Lamb

home on Westview, where he will be staying during his year

in Northville schools. He enjoys making and sailing model

Township Sets

Plans Meeting

boats, and is an avid skater.

plans for the proposed addition system.

Won't Attend

State Hearing

The state hearing, to begin munity building.

school district.

but that was nothing com-pared to the excitement he ex-perienced while actually miking For during that early more. One day he traveled to Ar

eight, the same age as his \$150,000 purchase price will have to be considered before ne-

goriations may advance any further. model boats. He has models as village purchase his water sys. you are now asking for the

boat maker who lives on the from the figures now available, enough to pay off the principal But now, after nearly two lake where he and his friends it wouldn't be possible for the of bonds for the purchase Jan and the boat maker turn system and clear enough profit

hulls built for use with motors, the bonds which would be 'nec. purchase of the system be Jan and his family use for fun unwilling to go into debt to the profit large enough to opat the beach. Working with hand tools sary to pay for \$150,000 for the for the system.

comes naturally to him, Jan system," Bond asked LeBost, Crupi pointed out that base says, b^ccause his father, like Murl Lamb, is a carpenter. He adds that another reason tion to some sort of compro-libration and the based on LeBost's figures, the sys-tem would have to be serving at least 800 homes before such

he likes boats is that he enjoys mise?", swimming and water sports, Al- The attorney pointed out He's looking forward to cool- tap "privilege fee" the village expansion of the system r weather, when the ponds be- would assess against other de- serve other subdivisions in the hind the Lamb home freeze ov-velopers for the right to hook area," he said. er and the family breaks out up to a village water system. Councilman Ray Harrison announced plans this week for the Rotary club is A. R. Clarké, thing new under the sun — sat fascination.

high school. He plans to take county water experts who say have to donate it with no pur-ber 23.



She said the plans for the membership drive, to be held the third and fourth weeks of this month, will be presented at the 8 p.m. meeting in the library for additional sugges-

tions. Mrs. Miklas urged that all residents interested in the or-The Novi township board estimates of \$3,500 fc. construction organized to obtain sup-The Novi township board estimates of \$3,500 fc, construct port for the library, will hold plans to meet with an architect tion of the addition and \$6,000 its first general meeting after next Monday night to discuss for a heating and ventilating the membership drive, the second seco

to the community building. Township Clerk Hadley J. to construct an addition to the Bachert said the board has ask-building to house a new heat-ed Northville architect Harold ing system and provide stor-



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NEW COP, CAR - Earl Balley, Novi policeman who had just gotten settled into his position a year ago when he was called back to active duty in the armed services, shows off Novi's new police car. Bailey and the car arrived for active duty in Novi last week. The 39-year-old policeman, who lives with his wife Mary and 7-year-old daughter Gloria Jean at 40839 13 Mile road, was discharged from the service August 9. He had been stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia for 10 months after his 156th Signal Battalion of the National Guard was recalled to active duty.



plete with electric engines, with the city of Detroit for use Crupi said he feels the vilsystem from LeBost, but only "providing the price is right so

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according to village Attorney Howard Bond.

village to operate the water price." but both row boats and larger to meet principal payments on LeBost suggested actual

er and the ramity preaks: out up to a vinage water system. their skates. But most interesting for Jan Administrative Assistant Har-will be his year at Northville old Ackley have talked with the county, he would not only travel pictures beginning. Octo-Welch. He Rotary club is A.R. Clarke, thing new under the sun — sat lascination. April 23, Julian Gromer — April 23, Julian Gromer — The Mighty Amazon" is an adventurelogue of the largest

now possible," he said. Crupi then appointed Coun. travelogues.

cilman Donald Young, Ackley Bost as a committee to discuss other means of arranging trans-

In other action Monday night,

-approved payment of bills 90 per cent of the \$57,537.25 the

\$9,189.82.

all but two per cent of city's \$135,425.53 tax bill Wixom property owners paid Both treasurers labeled tax

City's \$135,425.53 tax bill.
 Both treasurers labeled tax collections as good. Wixom his to collections as good. Wixom his borically has about a two per cent.
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 Willage Administrative Assist the sassessed by Wixom.
 Taxes will still be payable to ideal treasurers until March in the inst to offer businesses and in dustries, as well as to offer businesses and industries, as well as depiciting the league's invitation fuculed in the products of Novi's 'tra' and so planning to exhibit see there for us to see.
 Novi Street
 Novi Street

New street maps of the vil-vention will be held September flowers of spring, the blue Donated items for the auction age of Novi are now available 19-21 at the Statler Hilton hotel, grass, the redbud and the cat-may be left at the Frazer Stat the village hall, says Clerk and that the displays, to be alpa, and spectacular Mam-man insurance agency, she addset up in the hotel lobby, will moth Cave. We will relive the ed, or pick-up may be arrang-Irs. Mable Ash. The 171/2 by 221/2 inch maps, be seen by both convention go history of Kentucky; the Ken-led by calling either Mrs. Staprepared by the W.S. McAl-ers and the business people tucky Fort at Harrodsburg, the man at FI 9-2188 or Mrs. Dorpine map company of Birming-lyisiting the hotel ham, may be purchased for 25 Ackley asked that local bus- Old Kentucky Home" and the To pledge baked goods, she

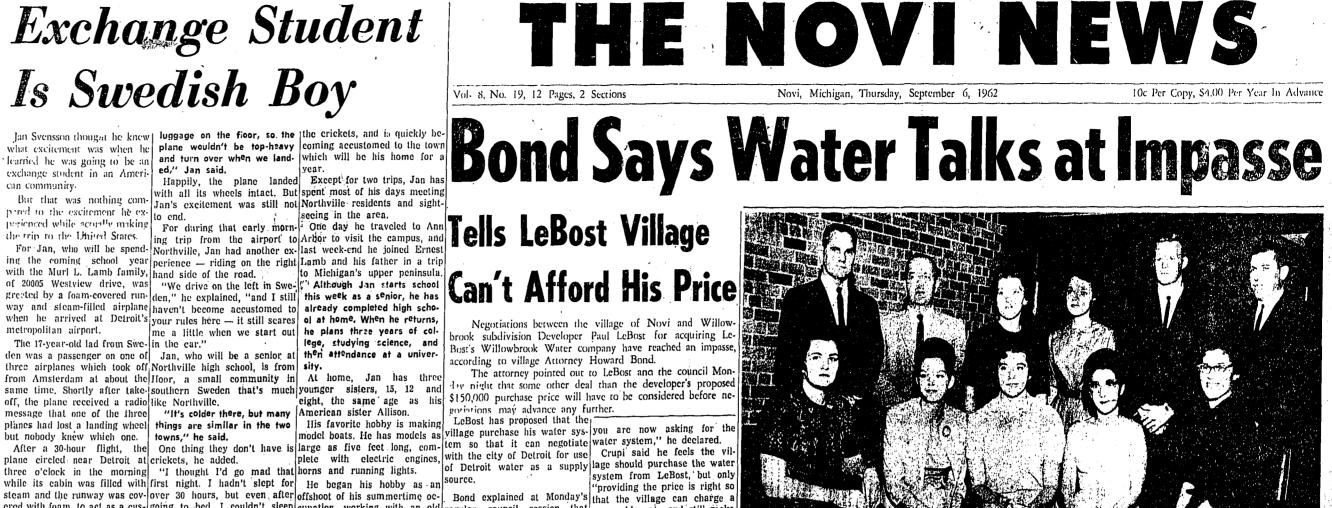
all streets are labled.

cursory examination of the line Novi school building, building, and has given rough asked Penn to meet with them before deciding whether to hire the architect to draw up complete plans. Ife added that Penn told him the decision of whether to place the addition on the east or Neither Novi nor Northville north side of the present buildschool boards plan to have rep- ing would require further study. resentatives in Lansing tomor-| The board has been considrow when the state board of ering the new heating system education holds a hearing on because it was told a separate the Echo Valley subdivision holler would be more efficient

area's request to transfer from than reworking the school heatthe Novi to the Northvilleling system, which now supplies hot water for heating the com-1.00.00 about 10:45 tomorrow (Friday) Bachert said Penn's esti-morning, was called for when mate of \$6,000 for both heating the Echo Valley area's request and ventilating is more than for the transfer was denied at the board had planned, and that a July 12 joint meeting of the the architect's ventilating pro-Oakland, Wayne and Washte-posal might be dropped for the

naw county school boards. The Northville school board The community building had opposed the transfer at the improvements were listed by county meeting, and has indi- the board as possible uses cated it will notify the state for a \$2,000 gift from the esboard by letter that it still op- tate of former township Suposes the proposal. The 'Novi school board did The Clark bequest was designed poses the proposal. not agree on a stand either for nated for use in equipping the

or against the transfer, and No- community building, and was vi Superintendent Tom Culbert turned over to the township said this week he will not be last January after the estate attending the state hearing. had been settled,



and Wednesday with administrators. The new staff members John Osborne and Novi school Principal Sam Stewart

Also produced in the lakeside essary to pay LeBost's price. put off until there are suf- NEW. TEACHERS in the Novi schools greeted students this are, (I-r, seated) Mrs. Richard Dennis, Miss Kathy Coulton shop was the 'canoe-like boat 'Since the council appears ficient customers to turn a morning (Thursday) as youngsters trooped back to school for 'Miss Georgie Richards, Mrs. Keith Kraus and Mrs. Charles registration, While students won't begin classes until tomor- Smith, Standing (1-r) are Orchard Hills school Principal Lloy. extent that would be neces- erate and still meet payments row, it's been a busy week for teachers, as they met Tuesday Dumond, Miss Florence Pangborn, Miss Marjory Johnson,

swimming and water sports, Al-so on Jan's list of favorite ac-tivities are skiing and skating could receive relief from a per forvide no surplus funds for Second Travel Series Told

has been selected for this year's wild scenery, new legends, barproceeds, but Clarke indicated baric Indian festivals. "The and himself to meet with Le-Bart of a computities to discuss Most Taxes after ticket sales were deter-expedition to find the fantastic mined.

fer of the system to village con Paid on Time Each travelogue will be pre- January 22, David Paul - ular September meeting date With a quick rush to the eight o'clock. The date of ap-lus to the "loveliest flect of is carlier, Superintendent Tom

clude an alphabetical street in-their products included in the life of Audubon. We will dis chairman Mrs. Harold Miller dex with section references, and exhibit contact him at the vil. cover the economy of Kentucky at FI 9-2772; or Mrs. Harris at lage offices.

Weich is best verified with the values to take with the values to take with the values of the val

story of Abraham Lincoln, "My othy Isco at MA-4-3862. lin the raising of tobacco. The FI 9-9804.

Tickets are already available purr. In Aruba we find what viver in the world. Julian Gro-

activities. No specific project Apache. At every turn there is School Board

"Legend of the Sierra Madre." The Novi school board's regsented on Tuesday evening at "Hawaii, Our 50th State," takes has been changed to one day

dustries, and issued a call to spectacular color, presents a seeking pledges for baked local businesses for examples colorful State for our enjoy-goods, Mrs. Harris said. The Maps Ready

cents, she said. The maps in inesses which would like to have Stephen Foster Story and the said, call either bake sale

Luchtman-Schrader Vows Spoken in Village Chapel

A candlelit Martha-Marylller portrait neckline was em-juates of Northville high school chapel in Dearborn's Greenfield bellished with re-embroidered and are both seniors at Michi-Village was the scene of the alencon lace. A rose petal head-gan State university where Saturday evening marriage of piece held her bouffant veil of Mrs. Schrader is affiliated with Diane Kay Luchtman and Nel ilk illusion. She carried an ar the Kappa Alpha Theta sororison Schrader III. The Rev lrangement of gardenias. erend B. J. Pankow, pastor of Maid of honor Gail Lucht-

Paul's Lutheran church is nan preceeded her sister down After their wedding vacation Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucht- ound scoop neckline, and a lage in East Lansing.

man of 551 Orchard drive. The sell-shaped skirt. She wore bridegroom's parents are Mr. matching satin shoes and a and Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader, abhage rose headpiece, and Jr. of 116 Orchard drive. | :arried a bouquet of champag-Gladiolas and glowing can le carnations and nosegays of dles in imported crystal chan- oses. leliers adorned the Village cha- Wearing gowns identical to Ford's mothers. The chapel', ville; Sarah Schrader,

Paul Revere's son. ry Bathey of Plymouth and the man. groom's cousin, Bruce Walker, For her daughter's wedding

their seats. Solos of "Walk green lace sheath dress with Hand in Hand" and "The Lord's matching shoes and hat. She Prayer" were sung by Wil-pinned on a corsage of cymbidliam Mouhlot of Wayne State ium orchids and sweethcart university. Chimes from Wagner's "Loh- emerald green silk jacket dress engrin" signalled the bride's with accessories to match. She entrance. Escorted on the arm also wore a rose and orchid

M Bridal

el which was built in 1929 in the maid of honor's were bridesonor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry naids Susan Rathburn of Northhistoric tower bell was cast by groom's sister; and Janet Van Conant, the bride's college Traditional atmosphere mu roommate from Imlay City. sic greeted the guests as ushers The groom chose Jeff Good-Wade Deal of Northville, Hen- ich of Northville for his best

Gaylord, escorted them to Mrs. Luchtman chose a willow roses, Mrs. Schrader word an of her father, she wore a floor- corsage.

length eggshell white silk taf- After the ceremony a recepfeta gown with a chapel train. tion in the Village's Clinton Inn was held for 165 guests from Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Detroit, East Lansing, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills,

Gaylord and Mt. Clemens. The wedding theme of gladiolas and candlelight was car-For their wedding trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Mrs. Schrader donned a blue knit jacket

dress with blue and green embroidery accenting the jacket The newlyweds are 1959 grad-

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Vews Around Northville Northville, performed the 7:30 he alshe wearing a gold satin p.m. double ring ceremony. development the couple will make their Miss Ada Fritz, fourth grade Joseph L. Fritz, returned to ned for their hat sale to be gust 25 in the Princehof Peace The bride is the daughter of ith elbow-length sleeves, a home at 1205-K, University Vil. leacher at, the Main street Northville Monday after spend-held September 28 in the church Lutheran church in Farmingschool, and her mother, Mrs, ing the summer at their Rose fellowship hall.

> Mrs. William Crump of Tim Hospital Auxiliary The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white berlane entertained 14 guests berlane entertained 14 guests last Wednesday at a luncheon Meets Tuesday floor-length gown with a bouf-fant organdy skirt and lace bohonoring Mrs. Ella Welch, who is visiting here from Hialeah, of the fall season of the North- white tulle veil was held in Florida. ville State hospital auxiliary place by a jeweled crown. She * • •

about

City home,

John Wortman, son of Mr. will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. carried her while confirmation and Mrs. John Wortman of in the auxiliary meeting room. Bible with an attached white

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot of Fairway III. drive, over the Labor Day weekend was Vernon Talhot of Meridan.

f Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of 561 Grace street celebrated their birthdays together on Saturday, August 25. Couriney was four on the twenty-fifth, and his brother was six years old o. August 22. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Mr. & Mrs. John Blackburn & on John of 456 Orchard drive

chard drive spent a week 're-, oad.

Palmer, Llorrac Lane, returnd last week from a ten day stay in New York City. Both boys will begin freshman studics at the University of Michi-

of the Northville First Metho-The Wesleyan Service Guild ing Tuesday at Mrs. C. Thom-Wheaton's home on Horton street. Mrs. Gale Downer was co-hostess.

the Albion conference and plan-



officiated.

Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski,

She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. Kathy Rae Dawson eturned last Thursday from a Mrs. Prudence Dawson of Mrs. Hawk wore a beige visit with their daughter and 13853 Twelve Mile road, Novi, cade dress with matching ac-

| ridger Friday, evening at, the Walled Lake Methodist church. Officiating at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony was the Reverend

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brackett of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly: Gross of Walled Lake. The bride chose a floor-length gown of net lace over satin Her fingertly veil was held by a tiarra of seed pearls.

Maid of honor Ruth Ann Bur ett and bridesmaid Charlotte Cohorst wore identical gowns of pale yellow organdy under

HOTOGRAPHY Bloomfield Hills, fier fiance,a 1959 graduate of Northville high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Q. Ritter, Sr. of 26201 Taft road, Novi. Both are After their wedding trip to

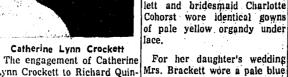




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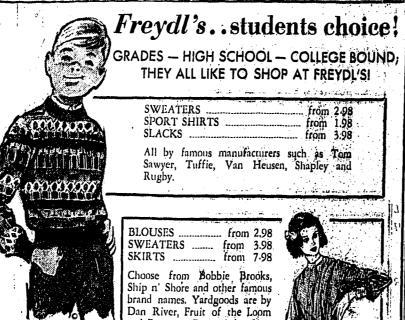


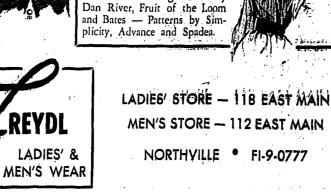




Lynn Crockett to Richard Quin- Mrs. Brackett wore a pale blue ton Ritter, Jr. is announced by sheath dress. The groom's mo-Miss Corkcett's parents, Mr. ther was attired in a brocaded and Mrs. Clarence Crockett of orchid dress. Bloomfield Hills, Her fiance,a The groom chose Charles Mc-

WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL students at the Detroit Society After their wedding trip of Arts and Crafts. No wedding Ohio the couple will reside c West Maple road in Wixom,





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West street and James Cowie, Reports on summer activities orchid. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. will be given. James Cowie of Horton street, Guest Mrs. Russell Peebles, cousin of the bride, was the vacationed in Quebee last week president of Detroit Receiving matron of honor, Margueritte before resuming their college Hospital Service League, will Miller and Janeen Miller, sisstudies. Wortman is a senior speak on the subject of volun- ters of the bride, were brides at Michigan State university, teers. A question and answer maids and the bride's young and Cowie is in his last year period will be held during the est sister, Pamela Miller, was at Central Michigan university coffee hour. . . . Visiting his son and daughter-

Connecticut. • • •

William and Courtney, son:

wisit with their daughter and 13853 Twelve Mile Toda, Horn, cade dress with matching of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. No ble Smith of Alexandria, Vir. der daughter, Kathy Rae Daw-ginia. Mrs. C. L. Blackburn of Or dill of 48449 West Nine Mile

igan. a set an an a th and Mrs. Veto Pauls of Eleven set. Mile"road, and Scott Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

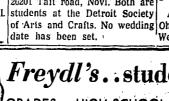
WED. 'TIL 6 P.M. THURS., FRIDAY gan this month.

The group read reports from

allield



PLYMOUTH



Marilyn Miller Becomes WOMEN Mrs. Sheridan Hawk Miss Marilyn Miller, daugh- |reception and buffet lunchcon Mt. Pleasant. Miss Marilyn Miller, daugh-freeeption and buffet lunchcon Mt. Pleasant. Detroit. Ply

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mill- was held for 65 guests at the mouth and Palantine, Illinois er of West Grand River and Grand River home of the The couple returned from Sheridan Hawk, son of Mr. and bride's parents. their wedding trip through the





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Make Way for New Club Season Male Gardeners Welcome

will be Mrs. George Kohs, don Forrer, vice president;

pointed to an October 5 lunch-Woman's club. The event. "which traditionally honors the *feature Folk Singer Bob Mill-

Regular business will be Mallette. "iconducted during the first and program, October 9 in the Northville public library. "Assisting Mrs. Kohs in new officer positions are Mrs. Richard Kay, vice president; Mrs. William B. Mrs. Robert Davis, corres ponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Jourson, treasurer; and di rectors, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, Alis, James Cowie, Mrs. R ",G. Wright, and Mrs. D. I "Ilannabarger

*. "The' Garden Club's fall sea son commences with a public flower show - "The Four "Seasons" - to be presented -Saturday, September 15 at with plans are show chairmen, Mrs. Chales Ratliff and Mrs. Wayne McBride. A business meeting will be conducted previous to the program on September 10 by Mrs. Kohs and other new officers - Mrs. John Begle first vice president; Mrs. William Slattery, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Ware, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Millington, treasurer; and Mrs. E. O. Whittington, orresponding secretary. Planned for the organiza-

tion's October agenda is Men's night — in honor of the members' husbands. The Northville Mother's club will sponsor a cookie booth at the annual sidewalk sale before its first Septem-

Mrs. J. D. Manoney, see director, set and costume der taken by Mrs. Merlin Heft of ol, east, for its first meeting er, treasurer. Heading com- graduate of Northville high Livonia, who will portray the mittees are: Mrs, Irvin Marburger, finance; Mrs. Carl Stephens, program; Mrs. Delta Gammas George Zerbel, social; Mrs. Stuart Campbell, publicity; Plan Meeting

constitution is adopted and second Monday evening of each offic^ers are elected,

Mrs. Zayli explains that the Town Hall lecture series, form-erly sponsored by the Altar Society, will now be handled dent, and Mrs. Raymond Stillby the new League's Cultural son,

committe. The Parent-Teacher association is still in its rough stages. P-TA members decided last season to form a separate group for each of the four public schools, with a coordination council represented by members of each of the

clubs The Novi News Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc. 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan. ____ Second class postage paid

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sons with new officers, pro- groups will decide on their the Plymouth group all sum- ville home of Mrs. Maxwell jeet plans, luncheons and leaders in a September mer.

Although the club's regular The first meeting this season, A regular business meeting until 11 a.m. 3110 1 12 101 11

BUSIEST CLUB WOMAN - Mrs. George Kols will wheld then it "Also coming up for the ment or composition expressing turing a selected month of the gavel for two predutizations will rear bid's identicate of regions in September is a September is a September is a Month of the fourth by use of move year. (Niche 17" to 26" wide; Garden club and Woman club. Blacken and W.L. 1 Y

Frank Pauli, vice president; er in Northville, is the author, Mrs. J. D. Mahoney, secre- director, set and costume de- Other parts in the play are September 20 at the Plymouth

Mrs. Robert Yoder, out-going work president; Mrs. Cecil Rodgers, telephone; Mrs. Ed-win Langtry, Girl Scouls; Mrs. Matt Houser, cards and flowers ; and Mrs. Chet Lipa, Red Cross. Another Mother's group, Our Lady of Victory's Moth-er's club, will merge this fall with the Catholic church's Aler's club, will merge this fall with the Catholic church's Al-tar Society to form Our La-dy's League. The combination was decided upon by both clubs last spring. Mrs. B. A. Zayti, will act as chairman at the Septem-ber 11 meeting until the new constitution is endented and of the meetings held the constitution is endented and servering of each

month. Mrs. Zayli explains that the Delta Gammas planning

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PLYMOUTH

Jefferson Baker, leader; Mrs. | The area's Sarah Ann Co- | treasurer, Mrs. Norman Saun- | Doors open to the public at 3 months). William Schlief, co-leader; | chrane chapter of the Daugh- ders, corresponding secre- 2:30 p.m. with the program last- a. Blooming house plants. club's past-presidents, will Mrs. Victor Lonn, secretary; ters of the American Revolu- tary; Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, ing until 8 in the evening. Ex- b. Non-blooming house plants. Mrs. Richard Golze; and tion will meet this year as registrar; Mrs. Jack Kadey, hibits will only be accepted at Class 2. Juniors Discover the weight recorder, Mrs. Louis usual, every third Monday historian; and Mrs. Richard the rear entrance of the com- Four Seasons Too. from September through June. | Martin, Librarian.

Austin,

on Tuesday, September 4 at | Children may attend the Group II (11 thru 16). the West Main street home show only if accompanied by The following classes are for Daughters.

mond, vice leader; Mrs. El than one entry in each class, Fall. Donald Severence, secretary; lasses.) Miniaturge not to exceed 5" Miniaturge not to exceed 5"

meet in the VFW hall at 6:30 CLASS - SPRING

and workshop session. Elected in a May meeting were this year's officers: Pres-ident Kathryn Giltner, Vice President Marion Kellogg, Recording Secretary Florin-da Earehart, Corresponding Secretary Mary Lou Ware and Treasurer Grace Reed. The Newcomers club will begin its year with a mem-herekhid diriky the ion Wednest bership drive 'tea on Wednes! ers. day' September 12 at the CLASS 2 - SUMMER

heldi at, the home of, Mr. and c. Vacation at the Shore - green background.)

president; Mrs. William Mandt, former teach-di vice president; In the Northville, is the suther member Mrs. B. G. Elliott. Sociation of University wo-nember Mrs. B. G. Elliott. Sociation of University wo-nember Mrs. B. G. Elliott.

fisherman's wife, and the mag-This year's `AAUW presi-The business end of the joint orientation and group study.

farm and Garden associa-tion. The capable clubwoman pointed to an October 5 lunch-pointed to an October 5 lunch-Columbia representatives; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laphan, & that there may be a penalty the night for the first fall pointed to an October 5 lunch-that there may be a penalty that there may be a penalty the night for the first fall pointed to an October 5 lunch-pointed to an October 5 lunch-that there may be a penalty that there may be a penalty that there may be a penalty the show is open to the public. A garden show first for the SECTION C – Special Exhibits pointed to an October 5 lunch-con in Detroit's Botsford Inn as the opening activity of the since January have been Mrs. "I gained since the last meeting, tary; Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, sification for male gardeners. possession of exhibitor at least

munity building from 8:30 a.m. Group I (5-10 yrs.)

of Mrs. Ray Richardson led adults. Admission is a 50 cent both groups: off the season for the Kings | scholarship fund donation. | a. Arrangement of Exhibit classifications as an-tion depicting Spring. Taking the helm as new of sounced by the Garden club b. Arrangement acpictin ficers are Mrs. C. H. Bloom, this week are as follows: (An Summer, leader: Mrs. C. Oscar Ham- exhibitor may not have more c. Arrangement

don Biery, treasurer; Mrs. but may enter any number of d. Arrangement depicting Winter.

dinnet modeling is first on the Business and Professional SECTION B — Arrangements

p.m. for the combined social a. First Signs of Spring - vest.

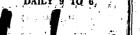
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www.mrs; iArthur Hempe in Taft Arrangement, or composition us- Class 9. Miscellaneous.

daughter of Theatre Guild sociation of University Wo- metic - Flat container, flowe Harvest Moon - Monochromatic arrangement in any con-

d. Hymn of Thanksgiving Motal container with combinaic fish by Michael Dalesandry, dent, Mrs. Richard Eaker of tion of fruit and vegetables of

a. Christmas - Holiday



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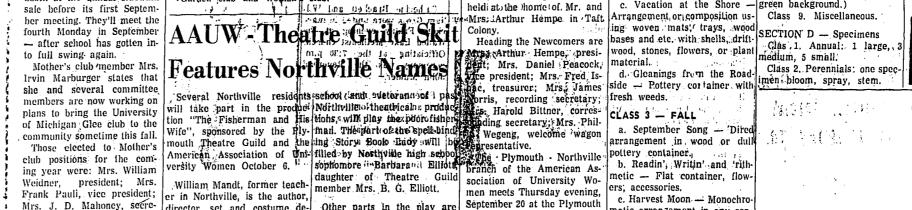


Summer, winter, spring and b. A New Year - Arrange- Class 3. Roses

loverall. Business and Professional SECTION B - Arrangements Business and Professional Interpreting the Four Seasons Class 3; Wayne County Train-

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to depict the 4 seasons. Clas 7. Miniature – a d minuative interpretation of the







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 SHINGLES
 Gerald L. Hann 15-16
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 Present: Allen, Ambler, Canter None. 15-16
 Mr. Eugene Cook of Northville would be scheduled in his sub-division before 1963.
 Highs asked if new sidewalks would be scheduled in his sub-meeting were approved with no corrections. Moved by Juday, erties concerned were present the special meeting on Wednes.
 Hiele a golf tournament Sunday Sonomer 2

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Cotter's sister, Mrs. T. T. Pow- Mr. and Mrs. William Fox Jane Madigan, who spent the other niece, Mrs. Arlene Sny ers from Paris, Tennessee and and daughter, floily and her summer with her aunt, Mrs. der who is also living in Calion the weekend her niece and guest, Kristine Larson, left Morrow and son Henry, who di-fornia. She also visited Disney-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Putnam, and daughter Kristine and Hol- ed home with their mother. through the New England coast bracelet, Silver hollowware and DRAINS DUG and REPAIRED Miss Rosie Putnam and Miss ly Fox returned recently from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Willis and visiting with old friends in Karen Rumble spent a few a nine day vacation at Duluth. flew to Seattle, Washington to the Boston area. days of last week at the Ed Minnesota and Dubuque, Iowa see the World's Fair and take Sunday guests at the Wa Putnam cottage at Lewiston. where they were visiting rela-side trips from Seattle. They home were Mr. and Mrs. Wi Claudia Mairs and her room tives.

> Port Huron where they will announce the birth of a daugh Pontiac Osteopathic hospital ers of Highland Park. study nursing at the junior col- ter, Avalon Fay, born July 15 but is home. lege there.

Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Balkes- and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of es the sixth grade. lee and son, Ricky, of Okemos Northville, have been visiting the latter's Mrs. Richard Ritter was call- tain the Novi Chapter 47, Blue take Linda Lindstrom to the cream and cookies donated by let them know. 20th lee and son, Ricky, of Okemos Northville. relatives the Ray Warrens and ed to Lansing last week by the Star Mothers at her home 27053 Southland Bible Institute in Mrs. Little and Mrs. Anglin. A Holy Cross Episcopal Church Industries truck pick-up, ask Russell Buttons, for several illness of her father. days. They have also been get. Mr. and Mrs. William Rich ber 10, Mrs. R. E. Ward will the south they plan to visit Pas- was shown. ting their house on Marlson ards of New Port Richie, Flor- be the hostess. street ready for re-rental. Mr. ida were callers at the home Tuesday, September 11 the ginia. Tom Culbert, Superintendent of of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Ba District meeting of the Depart-The Workers conference met Kensington park. Street ready for re-rental. Mr. ida were callers at the home Tuesday, September 11 the ginia. Tom Culbert, Superintendent of of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Ba District meeting of the Depart-The Workers conference met Kensington park.

Mr. Wirt Lee has returned in Wixom. to his home at Winter Park, Florida after visiting relatives in Detroit and his step-daugh-ter, Mrs. Russell Button and family for several days. Mrs. Gordon Moody of 12½ troit, in St. John's Hungarian in Detroit and his step-daugh-ter, Mrs. Russell Button and family for several days. Mrs. for the Methodist ladies are family for several days. LYON, 437-7161 to his home at Winter Park, Mrs. Gordon Moody of 121/2 troit, in St. John's Hungarian Old nylon hose and curtains

Mrs. William Paquette enter- chettis, will be attending St. ounces.

r husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. Friday night for Cadillac for vided his summer vacation be- land and flew home by jet. Berry, from Clarkesville, the Labor Day weekend. tween Massachusetts and Prince Mr. and Mrs. Charles War Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson Edward Island, Canada return-spent two weeks, travelling

Mrs. Laney Rix entertained also the birthday of the pater-spending their vacation in In-her card club at a luncheon nal grandmother, Mrs. Louis diana. Minutes of Northville City Council

The regular meeting of the Harold Penn gave the follow of Ford Field instead of the Incertain the Wixom Chamber of Commerce. It will be dinner night.

in the following amounts belic Hearing on the Sidewalk Mr. Ambler also reported been confined to her home be-paid: General \$34,498.73; Other gov-journed until the special meet should be considered for the measurement of Evert

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 CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
 ernment \$2,990.10, mater \$4,990.10, mate A letter from Miss Hazel to be opened Monday, August Parmalee of S. Rogers street 20, 1962. Ayes: Ambler, Can-

> and some of her neighbors, con-terbury, Carlson, Juday and Alcerning disturbances created len. Nays: None, Carried. by children flying model air- Request from Northvill planes at 122 S. Rogers and al-so creating undue noise after count: Moved by Carlson, sup-11 p.m. Recommended by coun-ported by Ambler that insoil that the curfew ordinance much as Northville Downs has be investigated concerning this lived up to their agreement, situation. Mr. Canterbury and entered into with the city of Mr. Juday were asked to meet Northville, that the remainder with the Police Chief regard of the Escrow Account be reing this complaint and bring funded to Northville Downs. CITY CLERK | back a report on the August | Ayes: Canterbury, Carlson,

Sealed bids will be re-ceived not later than 8 ter was read requesting per-Tentative Approval of Pre-Juday, Allen and Ambler. o.m., Monday, Sept. 24. mission to have a septic tank liminary Plat of Yerkes No. 5

1962, for opening that at 589 Randolph street where Subdivision: It was established he would like to build a house that that plat has been sub-Mr. Dresselhouse was present mitted to the Planning Comand explained his reasons for mission and has had their apie request and mentioned this provl. After some discussion HUNTERS! County Drain Commission and attorney was asked to review Health Dept, as far as their the contract between the city tests and requirements were and the D and R Building Co concerned. This was referred The city manager is to submit to the city manager and city a report on the sewer capacity

attorney and Mr. Dresselhouse for this eara. The approval o this plat is to appear on th is to hear from them. Communications from citi-agenda for the special meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Au Mr. Pierce of the Wayne gust 15, 1962 (Mr. Benieck County Drain Commissioner's mentioned it is their intent to office was present and inform-develop 25 more lots, at least). ed council that there was sur-plus of \$4,025.57 which had been After reading the letter from prorated to the city of North- the city manager concerning ville from the Interceptor Sew- the changing of the color of the

er account. This will be credit- water tower to metallic blue; ed to the outstanding balance council instructed the manager and when the final amount is to work out the details regardpaid in full he will come out ing the painting and changing and talk to the city manager the color, and city attorney regarding the Miscellaneous:

refund which will then be paid. Mr. Palmer asked that some ee workmanship. Also brick, 60111 Pontiac Trail at Mr. Sydney Frid entered a one paint the barricade at the complaint that his tenants in end of Butler street as he fel the apartments on E. Main St. it was unsafe. cannot park in front of their Mr. Canterbury would like dwelling at any time. He won-report of accidents at Wing and

dered if it was necessary to Dunlap streets. What extent of Painting and Decorating have the "No Parking" in et-fect 24 hours a day. The city corner? Is the lighting correct? manager is to check with the Perhaps the city should have DPW regarding these signs. different stop signs at this in Sidewalks in front of Amer- tersection. Mr. Ambler reported that the

man School Mr. William Crump appear- Recreation Committee had reed, representing the school, and ceived an estimate from the arasked if the city would have chitect for \$26.800 for the Recpartial participation in this reation-Scout Building, Mr. Am-sidewalk and also the approxi-bler discussed with the council nate estimate for the job. Mr. the possibility of using the site

- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS Mrs. Carolyn McCollum won last Wednesday. Her guests Larson.

Wixom Road. Monday, Septem-Kentucky this week. While in film strip "Justus the Ant" Church services will be chan- the operator for toll-free Enter-

Harbough Street, Del Ray, De vice men.

in the Novi Baptist church and day school assembly Sunday weather, the troop is sorry that ville is scheduled for Monday. the decorative flower stand giv- guests were Mrs. George Sch- Mrs. Louis Larson returned student at the Detroit Bible col-morning. Jay Warren read the they were not able to show Goodwill trucks collect house-VSURANCE, fire, Theft, Lia en by the Friends of the Li-warz, Mrs. Vernon Gilmore and on Tuesday to Washington scho-lege gave the message on Sun-Scriptures and Bob Taylor read their flag display all the time hold discards of clothing, shoes, Mrs. Walker Holden of Detroit ol in Livonia where she teach day. The text was "Faith" the notices.

tor Cook's mother in West Vir- Mrs. Bellefeville's Melody church school next Sunday, Sep

Novi Schools, and his family chert last Wednesday. Mr. and ment of Michigan Blue Star on Tuesday to make Christmas Alice Sinden gave a going Andrews church in Livonia will Mrs. Richards formerly lived Mothers will be held at 441 plans for missionaries and ser-laway party for Linda Lind- be the guest speaker. Father

Mr. Lee is formerly from absence of their mother. | daughter, born August 21 in the | Hills Bros. coffee labels for Trail, Monday September 10 | Novi Methodist Church

French is in charge. ained her birthday club last williams School at Walled Lake Novi Baptist Church News The T.T.T. class led by Norm Regular Rebekah Lodge meet Rev. Webster is on vacation Tuesday evening. The present this year. Penny is in the third Norm Brower, youth leader Brower had charge of the Sun-ing will be held Thursday, Sep-this week a guest minister will

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Gibson and her nicce camp out Saturday and Sun special service gift box for the

will return home on Tuesday. ham Powers and daughter o mate, left last Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson John Ruggles has been in Ferndale and Mrs. Pierce Powat Seoul, Korea. July 15th is The Orlando Smiths are held a general meeting Tuesplanning a race track night a Wolverine on Schoolcraft and

Middlebelt on Saturday, Sep-

tember 22. The race will be ded-

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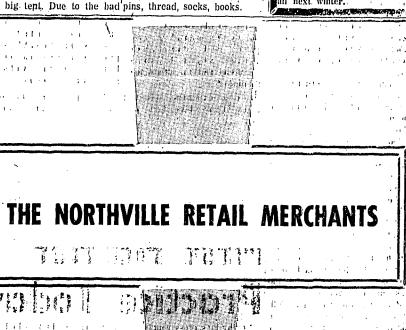
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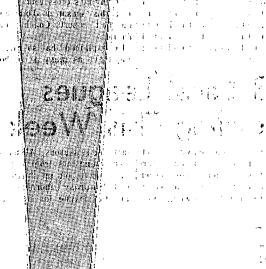
dustries pick-up trucks to North

ged from ten to eleven a.m. prise 7002. strom last Tuesday evening. Douglas Smith, regular pastor

Penny and Ricky Marchetti, Detroit Osteopathic hospital, Pa-coffee urn for the Baptist chur-children of the Bernard Mar-tricia weighed 9 pounds and 13 ch also needed. Mrs. John table service and 25 cent gift, tended the Mission Area Pas-Let us have a good furn out, tors School last week. While

of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fletch-er. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Guests of Mr. to Belmont, Massachusetts. year. Mildred, also visited her other big tept. Due to the had pins, thread, socks, books.







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Varsity Squad Sliced to 23 By Cuts, Dropouts, Injuries

he groaned, "and three of those year will be end Jim Juday, might do once they've learned until the line is settled. are out indefinitely with injur- Most of his previous exper- the secrets which make the main "But oh, those injuries," Ho ience has been as defensive differences.

plained that several have been we'll have some real prob-

the three injuries, which have still switching players around."

Rebitzke and Joe Hay. Rebitzke, positions. has a dislocated shoulder, while Cummings suffered a back in-jury' during practice. 'Horwath said this week both injuries will keep the players off the field indefinitely. Rebitzke, if able to return, will off the field indefinitely. off the field indefinitely. Meanwhile, Hay is limping backer position and possibly "We've only got five returning numeral winners from last

heel, but now it appears to be said, while Dave Jerome, who grid hopefuls. While the Mus- Looking best for the JV a sprain, Horwath reported. The possibility of an injury has also sidelined Ernest Lamb, who underwent knee guard spot.

surg^ery last summer, and "My tackle positions are who the coaches are afraid could be seriously injured un-less his knee becomes strang. less his knee becomes strong-er. Lamb has been ordered to return and the other line last fall, when they waited until experimenting cultoring of the Lamb has been ordered to openings." Lamb has been ordered to openings." school was in session. work with weights, and the Lack of experience is what "This gives us time to sort termine who will work best school was in session. coaching staff is still hoping for makes filling these line posi-out our hest-working teams, so where.

his mid-season return to a reg-tions most difficult. Horwath we'll have more time to con- "Our biggest problem is keepular position. Should Hay's injury prove to line Coach Alex Klukach are polish," Mack said. be more serious than it now still teaching some fundament. The coach also points to the stage," Mack said.

appears, Horwath said, some of als, the offensive backfield changes he has been planning will have to be switched. His pretty difficult, he add-ond season as Colt mentor, and player may go relatively un-is more familiar with the type of offensive and defensive pat the right spot for his type of Horwath has moved Craig players when you can't even of offensive and defensive pat the right spot for his type of Bell from last year's end spot halfback Don Biery to end. Fill-ing in for Biery was to be Hay,

wath moaned again, "any more Singing the blues this week quarter or line backer. was Mustang Coach Ron Hor- "That's pretty much our of- ginning to smooth out their to six-man football, or we'll be wath, who started the season fensive lineup," Horwath said, plays, he added, it's also dif-playing nothing but intermural with three dozen boys. He ex- "and if any of them get hurt, feult to tell whether the team games this season."

and several others have quic. But most serious of all are Mustang line. The coachees are J V Grid Club sidelined Dave Cummings, Ron to work them into the right Rebitzke and Joe Hay. Rebitzke positions. has a dislocated shoulder, while

around on a sprained ankle, which the coach is hoping will heal before too long. First in-dications were of a bone sep-aration in the Mustang kicker's and while Daye Jerome who grid hopefuls. While the Mus-between two relatively inex-around on a sprained ankle, some offense work. Center spot is still a toss up aration in the Mustang kicker's and while Daye Jerome who grid hopefuls. While the Mus-between two relatively inex-between two relati

starting and relief elevens. | last year's squad, and has

experimenting, switching play-

fact that he is now in his sec- He explained that a good ability, and may even become discouraged if he isn't playing where he could do his best. Both Mack and Dunn have aliso been busy teaching fundamentals to the ball players who've had no previous expertion because of his speed and pass-catching abilities. Ron Rice will remain at full-back, with Tom Swiss still in

his familiar halfback position, Northville's cross country out running for him, which would played either JV or eighth Horwath hopes. If Hay can't look this season is both good be about three times the num grade ball, there are still a play, though, the coach may and bad, reports Coach Chuck ber of harriers he had last sea. number of novices who, when fully developed, may be quite

ing lettermen. Bill Adams will the short amount of time we've be the only veteran cross courd been practicing, and we're hoptry man running for Northville ing to better last year's 2-3-2

Bowling This Week Arep bowling activity is get start their seasons. Alessi in-is the fact that most of the IB LET'S TALK CARS ... ting off to a crashing start vited youngsters from 8 to 12 or so boys Yahne's expecting this week as more than a dozen years old to join up starting at to show up for their first team THE DISCOUN deagues swing into action at 10:30 Saturday morning and practice tonight were members

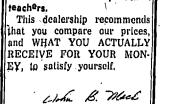
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event, against the usual seven these days to invest in the "discount" business for fast

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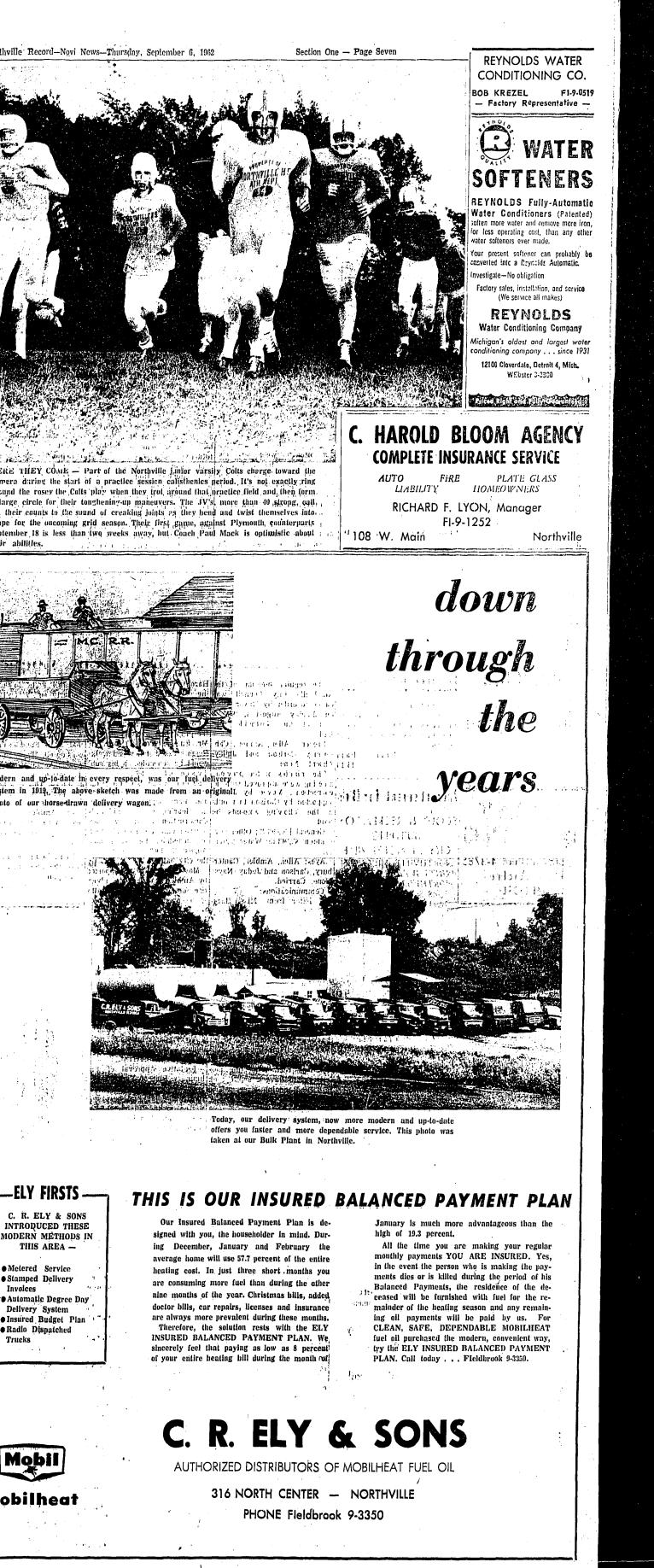
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13 Local Leagues

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ing within two weeks.

Lake street.

tice this year.

Northville's two bowling cent-said the league for boys and of last spring's thincald club. girls 13 to 17 would begin at | With some track experience, and the fact that he'll be able son, says owner Angie Gadioli, Northville Lanes opened leag to field a full team of runners some 10 leagues are either al- ue action Tuesday night with (last season Northville entered ready started, or will be roll- the mixed league and the Ply, only five or six runners in each are advising their customers mouth 750 league.

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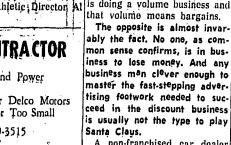
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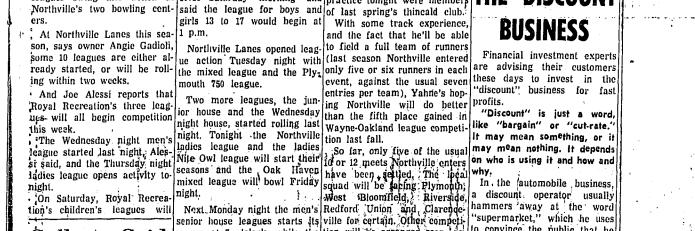
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tion's children's leagues will Next Monday night the men's Redford Union and, Clarende hammers away at the word senior house leagues starts its ville for certain. Other competi- "supermarket," which he uses College Grid season at 7 o'clock, while the tion will be arranged soon, ac to convince, the public that he Lutheran church mixed league cording to Athletic Director at is doing a volume business and ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR











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CREENING KINDERGARTENERS - Northville kindergarten teachers Miss Grace Pollock (left) and Mrs. Nancy Geiger (right) discuss the enrollment this fall of Chervi Ann Visnyah with her mother. Mrs. Zolie Visnyak, of 50905 West Nine Mile road, The teachers and prospective kindergarteners, who are just within the legal age limit spent last week holding simulated regular classes. Based upon the five days of observation, the teachers recommend to the parents that the child either be enrolled or held out of school for a year. While the parents are legally not bound by the teachers' recommenda they usually follow their advice

Police Spy Pig's Sty

10 Mileroads for the run-away, Walled Lake; and a brother tan area.

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F. & A.M. T. Paul Millen, W.M.

R. F. Coolman, Secv.

V Wixom woman, Rebecca Landlord Problems E. Potter, died suddenly of a heart attack at her 49346 Wain-

Obituary

land; her husband, Jack; two September 12th. Barton is the week in Korea. So officer Roy Hallock, who's children, Laura and Frank, owner and operator of the Bir- Donald Larson, 31, the son of arrangements of the local art-their entries in judging compe-ing. had experience capturing cro-both at home; two sisters, Miss oks and cows, but never sows, bet never sows, Berdena Nelson of Highland searched the area of Taft are and Mrs. Flora Oblinsky of 10 Mileroads for the never sows, Valled Labor Day. 10 Mileroads for the never sows, Valled Labor Day.

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had turned the pig over to its 1933 in Detroit and moved to of sliding scale leases, depreci-vicemen stationed there. } weaving demonstration, a pup-captured several first and sec-owner, David Hamilton, of the community of Wixom four ation and amortization, His talk Larson, who was scheduled pet show for the children and ond places, including second in 23622 Tan road, who was then years ago from Highland. She should be of great interest to to return home next April with a portrait drawing booth. the large commercial packagchasing "Gertie" home again was a member of the Wixom Northville residents as well as his. wife and six weeks old when dinner time comes ing exhibit. Baptist church. Services were members of the Exchange club, daughter, graduated from around, the 'art gazers can The Foremans also took two held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Barton has been in the con-Northville high school in 1949, stay right there in the park sweepstakes for the best tray Richardson-Bird funeral home struction business; for forty He was also a, graduate of to enjoy the Plymouth Ro- of apples and best pears at the Regular Alecting Second Alendary of each Month T. Paul Mulleo, W.M. in Walled Lake with the Rev-years and has a wealth of jex. Michigan State university with the Walled Lake with the Rev-years and has a wealth of jex. Michigan State university with the Walled Lake Methodist and construction fields. He is ing. T. Paul Mulleo, W.M.

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Holiday Weckend Fills orthville Court Docket

full agenda Tuesday follow- An eighteen-year-old Wayne the Labor Day week-end youth. Max Collins, was chargstice of the Peace Charles ed with contributing to the decDonald handled seven cases linquency of minors by having in his possession alcoholic bevthe busy court session. Algie Greer of 4560 Six Mile erages. He was fined \$15 and received fines and costs \$5 costs. The three other occuotalling \$100 for driving while pants of the car, all minors. der the influence of intoxi-were turned over to the Wayne

g liquor. county juvenile court. Detroit man, Robert A Detroit main, russert /aughn, pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to have his car under control, thus causing a property damage accident. Also in Tuesday's court Mau-de Myers of 317 Yerkes charg-ed her husband, Harold D. My-Also in Tuesday's court Mau. A property damage accident. Vaughn had been stopped by Yorthville police for driving at a excessive speed. While the Builty but was found fined

ficer was writing his ticket, \$15 and \$5 costs. aughn allowed his car to roll Found guilty of altering h ekwards and hit the police operator's license was Delbert

hicle, causing an estimated McDonald of Milford. All fine 0 damage to the latter car. and costs were suspended A \$10 fine and the repair of the judge. police car damage were lev- Betty Kauranen of 168 Eas d on Vaughn. Main complained before th Quadruple tickets and fines court that Monroe Weston, 452

were received by Richard Hoop- Butler, had left the scene of a er of Detroit. He pleaded guilty property damage accident. Westo all the charges. ton entered a plea of not guilt For failing to change the ad- and was found not guilty dress on his operator's license the court. Hooper was fined \$5. On the excessive noise charge he re-

ceived a \$10 fine. A \$10 fine was levied on Hooper because Art Club Plans he had entered a thru-highway with no lights. And because he had no automobile registration, Plymouth Show

Novi Resident Diag in Koron Diag in Koron Novi Resident A Sunday stroll through Ply-mouth's Kellogg Park Septem-ber 9 will be no quiet event. The Three Cities Art club and The Three Cities Art club and The Three Cities Art club and A Sunday stroll through Ply

ea, where he was employed by to see the artists at work. Oth-an American dairy company er art show highlights will in- mans, of Foreman Orchards, for a handbag. Beebee also ported to the station that he was born April 15, Barton will explain methods making milk for American ser clude a spinning wheel and 50050 West Seven Mile. road, took third prize for a handbag.

church, officiating. Interment the owner of business property No details of the death have exhibiting; their handiwork in and a first for their education-was at the Wixom cometery, the Notthville, the their education-sunday's show are: Catherine at display.



Frank Heintz returned to his Carpenter street home Saturday morning after night duty he found a three-foot deep hole under his backyard sidewalk. The earth had simply f'sunk". Heintz'is puzzled'as to the cause. No water or gas lines are

highway," the motorist com-plained to the Novi police de-partment last Friday after. Friday after. Friday after. September 12th Barton is the mon.

A number of area residents for his metal working, and Starting at 10 a.m., colorful won prizes and ribbons for Frank Dragish, for oil paint-

Northville artists who'll be eral trays and plates divisions

Hartley, Gloria Parres, Mar- William and Edna Foreman, jorie Becker, Kate and Linda of 49824 West Seven Mile road. and also took several ribbons for plates and trays exhibits and

> Robert Mitchell, of 50286 West Mile road, won fourth place in the educational dis- TO' GIVE RECITAL - Plan competition.

In the home arts division, Dee Berryman, daughter of Mrs. Fred W. Cobb. of 21355 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berry-Rock road, won three first priz- man of 222 Church street and the third for grape jelly. Saturday evening at 8 p.m. She also took five second priz- at the First Baptist church s, two third prizes and a of Northville. Miss Berryman, fourth place.

eral residents of Maybury San- ic student of Mrs. Leland atorium. Taking first prizes Mills for seven years. This were Joseph Bieschke, in wood- month she will continue her working, Andrew Bake, for his musical education at the Uni-



ist and mezzo-soprano Kay a 1962 graduate of Northville



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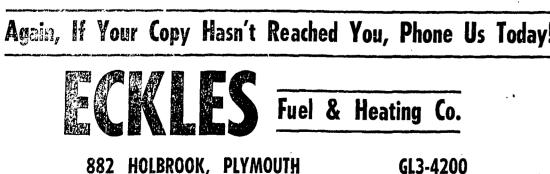
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The four-year-old daughter of, a swimming outing at the lake 4 Mile road residents was the Sunday. only person from the Northville- Cindy is Novi area reported killed over parents, two sisters, Linda Lee he long Labor Day holiday and Robin Ann, and her grandparents the Charles Helikers of Cindy Gay Heliker, daughter Howell. f Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heliker, Funeral services were held f 36310 14 Mile road, drowned from Casterline Funeral home Sunday when she toppled out vesterday (Wednesday) at 1 of a boat into 12 feet of water p.m., the Reverend Edmond Caes of the First Baptist church Island Lake. Cindy and her family had of Wixom officiating. Burial

joined the Leslie Mitchell fam- was in North Farmington cemeily of 24404 Glenda .avenue, for lery.

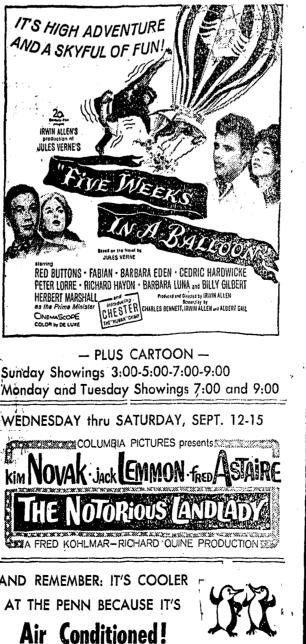
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SEVEN ANDREWS' softball players are a part of the Full Salvation Union's churchteam. Mary Ellen Andrews, 3, who's shown holding a bat "just her size", may not see much diamond action but she is the team's mascot. Left to right are David, John, Phillip, Tom, Joe, Mary Ellen, Bill and their father, Reverend James Andrews,



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drews, son of the Reverend and non-Andrews player, Jim De a halt. The play-offs are sched- proposed new Michigan Con- ed to speed administration of years. Mrs. James F. Andrews, 51630 Mille who lives on the church uled to come up soon with an-West Eight Mile road, was just grounds. Dave, age 18, graduat- other trophy to be awarded to a youngster he put in a mighty led from Northville high school the play-off champ. a youngster he put in a mighty ed from Northville high school the play-off champ.

a youngster he put in a mighty ded from Northville high school the play-off champ. big request. "Mom," Mrs. Andrews re-calls her little baseball fan say-ing, "I'd like to have eight and has one little baseball play-team." Mrs. Andrews, who's hus-Mrs. Andrews, who's hus-Mrs. Andrews, who's hus-

Mrs. Andrews, who's hus high school's varsity baseball full-size softball diamond, band pastors the Full Salva-team. A 1957 graduate of Northtion Union chapel on Eight Mile ville, Tom plays on the Wixom coad, now chuckles that Jim's Ford company's softball team wish has almost come true. and just finished a season with here are ten Andrews chil- a team in the recreation deren - seven of them sports partment's men's softball inded boys. And together with league. ter father, the young men Jingue. Jim Andrews (Mrs. Andrews

their church softball squad, says he probably won't admit that the "eight brothers idea" Reverend Andrews, the was originally his) now lives cam's energetic second base- and works in Kalamazoo. When nan, explains that they joined he comes home for the weekthe Christian Fellowship Leaguelend games, the Andrews count last summer when it was first totals eight. formed. Besides the Full Sal- Pastor Andrews, an active

fifth with the score 11-7.

ers to just wait until our tea

Eight-year-old Billy is the

youngest Andrews' player.

third grader at Amerman thi

fall, Billy has gotten in the

line-up twice this season

Next up the line-up is

junior high this year. A blond

boy with sparking brown eyes

he alternated between left and

First baseman and left field

er Phil Andrews is the team'

Homerun King, The 14-year-old

slugger hit six during the sea

son - all of them grand slams

but one. Besides playing on his

church team, Phil, who'll be a

Northville high school fresh-

week, was a member of the

drews is the 'team's fast-mov

ing short stop. John will be a

junior at the local high school this fall.

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Andrews, a 12-year-old who'l

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vation Union, churches repre- high school and college athlete, sented are the Plymouth Bap- recalls, "When I was young tist, Salem Federated and the and attending Greenville col-Fellowship Baptist in Whitmore lege in Illinois I said if they didn't play baseball in heaven I didn't want to go." The minis-This season Salem Federat-ter is still onthusiastic about the game, but coins the old with a 6 win and 3 loss rec- phrase, "I'm sure not as young ord. In the championship game as I used to be." played recently at the Uniton's Other regular Fi

nome diamond, Salem took Union ball players are Ralph home the trophy when the game Ringle, a fourth grade teach-was called at the end of the er at Whitmore Lake; his son, Ted Ringle, a junior and var-Reverend Andrews points sity athlete at Whitmore Lake to the third place finish last high school; Kenneth Peavey, year and chuckles, "We've at a Salem resident and father of ast progressed one notch." three children; his son, Robin Peavey, a South Lyon high There's quite a joke among school student; and David and Christian league members, Jonathan Eberhart, sons of Mr.

Since we have a number of 116 South Rogers street. nost of the other participants championship has been decidare adults, we warn the oth-

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how it's done in pre-gam little fellows on our team and Even though the league practice.



No Judge Appointments **Under New Constitution**

to be non-partisan elective of- Within this period, the con- in the Judicial Article might b ficials and the govenor may vention reasoned, the legisla-useful in years to come. not name appointees to fill judi- ture would be able to re-evalu- The convention recognized cial vacancies. It was the con- ate the state's judicial process- the quasi-judicial character of vention's judgment that the es and set up by law a system the numerous executive agenun for election with the in-prohibits judicial compensa-cisions affecting private rights whelming tendency to result in Provision is made for the re- tion provides for direct review what amounts to an appointive duction of the supreme court of such decisions by the courts.

ourt appointment from among stability and political indepen- appeal from a decision of retired jurists in the state. These appointees would be in-eligible for election to the posts to which they are temporarily political party conventions. End to which they are temporarily political party conventions.

The new document requires courts in the state and such A significant addition to the that all judges must be attor-appellate jurisdiction as the resent judicial system is the neys. An exception is made, rules of the court shall prestablishment of a nine-mem-however, for incumbent non-scribe. Its powers do not inper intermediate court of ap-lawyer judges of probate who clude, however, the right to repeals with a jurisdiction im- may be candidates for re-elec- move a judge.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is mediately below the supremettion. Terms for probate judges No. 6 in a series about the court. The new court is intend- are increased from four to six

and would sit in divisions of to be organized in districts to All Michigan judges continue adoption of the new document. delegates felt that such latitude

resent system which permits of local courts of limited juris- cies of state government who governor's appointces to diction. The Article specifically are empowered to make dembency label had an over- tion based on court fees. or licenses. The new constitufrom eight to seven justices. Excepted from this provision Incumbent justices may be- are appeals from decisions of Under the proposed new con-stitution, vacancies in the judi-come candidates for re-election the state tax commission fix-by filing an affidavit of can-didacy, thereby increasing the tax purposes or determining an tax purposes or determining an

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for toddlers)

7:30 p.m.

Fellowship

2nd Monday

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Father John Hoar, Assistant 8 p.m., Night service.

Voly Day Masses: 7:30 a.m. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNIT

First Friday Masses: 6:30 Evangelical United Brethren

urday High School students 4:00 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellows

Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30. with Classes for Toddlers, Nur-

erpetual Help Devotions _ sery and Kindergarten depart

Eonfessions every Thursday, 11 a.m. Church Worship 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat. Sermon: "The Making of a

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11 a.m. Sunday Church School

2:00 p.m. Youth Fellow

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehea

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Wednesday

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Deacons.

Friday

Wednesday

Trustees, Deacons.

11:00 Church School.

9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-

12:00 Noon Women's Assoc-

Thursday:

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure

mas Tree" Service on

church lawn.

|Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rea

9:45 a.m., Sunday school

11:30 a.m., Preaching.

8 p.m., Bible class.

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every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. ments.

urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Church".

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade side Park.

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a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

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and 12:15.

7 to 8 p.m.



First Presbyterian Church

to declare ourselves at wits with the critics. positive in nature.

person to say, "I don't be- phasis and doctrine related ers will soon lead to a faith lieve a word of it". There to the nature and mission of in man's own ability to save are times when we must the Messiah receive atten- himself, History bears ou say this in rejutation of some tion. Often times the Chris- the fallacy of such a course. argument or statement that tian faith is attacked and Man soon assumes authority obviously involves a distor- its most faithful devotees that belongs only to God. tion of the truth or an out- find themselves powerless and destruction soon comes right lie. We must be willing and ineffective in matching to many.

times, as being opposed to falsehood or half-truth or It is important for us to now to combat certain obcharacter defamation. How- remember that those who servances related to man's ever, the great issues of this appear so interested in des- public profession of his faith world of belief and strength troying the faith of others in God. What will be subof character are determin- generally have little or no- stituted? Do we now learn ed by those who have some- thing constructive or worth- new ways in which we afthing important to say and while to substitute. The fact firm our faith in our own believe that is absolutely remains that positive con-ability to save ourselves? viction of truth is essential The strength that has come "I believe in God the Fath- to the growth of faith and from faith in God is still a er Almighty, Maker of heav- the improvement of life. Be- good foundation upon which en and earth;--" brings us lief in a Supreme Being has to build. Let us seek to idenfrom another generation a been a bulwark of charac- tify ourselves with the powpositive idea and helief. In ter as man had determined er of God and become betthese opening words of the to go forward in his use of ter servants of the One who Apostles' Creed, beloved and knowledge. Replacing man's offered Himself as a perfect used by millions of Chris- faith in the wisdom of the sacrifice for the errors of tians in worship of the Crea- Almighty with a vacuum is all time. He said, "Thou tor man's greatest affirma, detrimental to the progress shall love the Lord thy God

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK

to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: 8:00 p.m. Women's Society of Mrs. George T. Ames Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. World Service Meeting at the Richard Fisher, son of Mr. Billy, Tom and Jbe, and Mrs. Bell and his son craig at din and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of Ronald Jennings and her chil-ner Wednesday. Glen Ridge Court, spent the dren Marki and Ronnie all Mrs. George Ames joined he weekend aboard the S. S. South spent Monday at Upper Straits mother, Mrs. Jane Rothwell of American with his grandmoth-Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, in a trip to Stratford, er, Mrs. W. Roussen, of Flag Donald Simonsen and their fam. Ontario, last Friday where they church services Sunday, Scriptural selections in the 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible Men's Club-Third Thursday of the First Presbyterian eled from Detroit to Buffalo Capt. and Mrs. David Long-Taming of the Shrew'. TYO high school group - Sec- CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE and Niagara Falls.

The Wednesday Bridge Club after a week's camping trip in of Meadowbrook drive, held a met at the home of Dorothy Northern Michigan. They were surprise party Sunday in honor Richmond last week. Dee Mc-accompanied by their children of the fortieth wedding anni-7:30 The Chancel Choir re Keon and Anges Driscoll were Cathy, David, Bucky and Peg versary of Mr. Vokes' parents; guest players. Agnes Driscoll gy. won first prize, Marguerite Par- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young Vokes, of Detroit. There were 7:30 meeting of the Board of ent, second & Virginia Barnes, and their children Marty, Ka over seventy guests, includin

ren and Russell and Mr. and some who came from Lansing, consolation. Donald Ste-Mrs. George O'Neal and their Massachusetts and, Ohio. wart, of Hollydale drive, enjoy children Carol, Tommy, Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss, of ed a trip to Cleveland and back tha and Kathy enjoyed a picnic Mooringside drive, drove te n the Aquarama last weckend and a cruise on the St. Clair Marshall Sunday and had din Mrs. Keith Kraus and her River Sunday.

children, Linda and David, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jen. Mrs. Emery Jacques and he

Men in Uniform Camp Pendleton, Calif. - Ma. Michigan, where they spent the

ett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- them for weekends. bert L. Hazlett of 42825 M street, is scheduled to com nlete four weeks of individu combat training August 24 wit the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corp Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The training, required each marine completing re cruit training, emphasizes tac tical matters and field and combat skills needed by the ghting marine. Instructed b he young marines learn to ake their place in the small ighting units - the four-man ire team and the 14-man squa

Private Thomas R. Hazlett.

U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mi

and Mrs. Robert L. Hazlett o

42825 Mill street, arrived home

on August 20 for a 20-day leave.

16 weeks of training at the Ma-

rine Corps recruit depot, Sa

Diego, California, and the Ma-

Pvt. Hazlett has completed

Pvt, Hazlett

Northville, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

rine Corps base, Camp Pendle vice. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
G075 West Maple Read Mile West of Orhcard Lake Sunday morning services at 1:00. Elder Levi Saylor and held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit on the Deceased held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit on the Deceased held at the Probate Court room of LAWRENCE H. LeFEVRE upon completion of his leave

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Worthville, Michigan City, and to femelang and filing the Deceased. In the Matter of the Estate bate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Courty, and to femelang and filing the Deceased. In the Matter of the Estate bate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Court, and Mrs. Robert Burton, of 109 Northville, Michigan on or be appointed for Detroit, in said Court, and Mrs. Robert Burton, of 109 Northville, Michigan on or be serve a copy thereof upon Marking on the darine Corps 120 day delay program. Bible classes. In Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 0'clock in the forenoon at said Gounty Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the Serve a copy of this order bate of Detroit, and day of November, A.D. 109 W. Dunlap, Northville And it is further Ordered, the day of November, A.D. 109 W. Dunlap, Northville And it is further Ordered, the terpoon. Published once in each week for Detroit, in said County, on the there is the form on the serve a copy of this order be terpoon. Dust the marker of the City of Detroit, and the serve a copy thereof upon marker of the City of Detroit, and the send bate of the form Det

Pendleton. California, for four weeks of advanced combat

Ira G. Kaufman, copy with the original record Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Brad-Judge of Probale thereof and have found the shaw, 19061 Sheldon, recently 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service. Lounge for parents I do hereby certify that I same to be a correct trans. completed six weeks of training with babies. Nursery for pre-have compared the foregoing cript of such original record. at the Reserve Officer Train

school children, Junior Church copy with the original record and have found the Allen R. Edison camp at FOR Ruley, Rules. Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Luncheon of such original record. Dated Aug. 16, 1962 Published in Northville Rec-ord general meeting Detuty Probate Register of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraterni-ty, is active in the ROTC pro-ty, is active in the ROTC pro-ty, is active in the ROTC pro-Deputy Probate Register ty days from the date hereof. versity. He was graduated from 17 Northville High School in 1959.

tion is made positively. Here thus far attained. If nature with all your heart ----' is a beginning for faith and abhors a vacuum, so too will This is positive! Is there life As we go further in the the mind of man. Replacing better way? Joseph Greene and her sonsinings entertained Mr. Mark

saw the performance of "The

ner at Win Schuler's.

and Eddle; have returned Willowbrook from their summer cottage at Grand Haven rine Private Thomas R. L. Haz-summer. Mr. Jacques joined



PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday unday school at same hour. Wednesday evening service, 10 a.m., Sunday school. Reading room in church edi- (grades 1.6). fice open daily except Sundays 11:10 a.m. MORNING and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 ship service. p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday 6: 0 p.m., Senior Youth meetand 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. ing The indestructible relation. Tue iday: and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. ship of God and man will be 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Sunday of the month. emphasized at Christian Science Choir. Wednesday church services Sunday. Leeson-Sermon on "Man" in. study and prayer service. clude the following verse 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. (Psalm 18): "It is God that EMMANUEL BAPTIST girdeth me with strength, and CHURCH maketh my way perfect." A citation to be read from 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Pastor Ewan Settlemoir "Science and Ilealth with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary 1515 Mark Twein - Detroit 28 Tiffany 6-2399 Baker Eddy states (p. 470); "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un Sunday Services:

Science knows no lapse from n. nor return to harmony, but 7 p.m., Evening service. 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion 4:00 Departure for Y 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion treat at Camp Takona holds the divine order or spirit-1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer 3rd Sunday. Morning Prayer Sunday: ual law, in which God and all service, Wednesday. that He creates are perfect

GL 3-1191 FULL SALVATION UNION 1630 West Eight Mile Road Trail, Plymouth Rev. James Andrews,

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3:30 p.m., Worship service 8 p.m., Evening service. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

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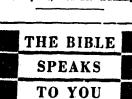
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6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fei- Holy Communior lowships (Junior and Senior) av of month NOVI METHODIST CHURCH lening at 8 p.m.

Rev. R. LaVere Webster The Hour of Prav-GE-8-8701 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Pra 9 a.m., Worship servic

1st Saturday, Christian Men's 10 a.m., Church school 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship Board Wednesday 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal. WSCS meets third Wednesday Rev. Father John Wittstock ool with Classes for Primary

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OF WIXOM Phone MArket 4-3823 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd., Wixom

11:10 a.m., Junior Church Religious Instructions: Saturday "Planning Conference" at Lake

10 a.m., Sunday School, all

and Sermon other Sundays. 9:30 a.m. Church worship.

and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal his-Church of the Eniphany Church School Classes for all 9:30 Church School. 11:00 Church Worship. MISSION OF THE ULCA children. Church of the Epiphany Rev. John W. Miller, paster Worshipping at 1150 Ann Arbor Sermon other Sundays. Church 8:00 p.m. — A.A. School classes up to 9th grade. 8:00 p.m., Church School

esday, 7:30 p.m., Pray |

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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Sunday Services

Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Se

OF NOVI 45301 Eleven Mile Rd.

9:45 a.m. Church school Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056 11:00 a.m. Worship service

2:30 p.m., Sunday school. Rex L. Dye. Pastor F1 9-233 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Jervice. 6:30 p.m., Young Feople.

Sunday:

7:30 p.m., Evening service. r meeting. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

11670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 9:45 a.m. Church School with

classes of interest to all age 7:00 p.m. Worship Service

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; 11 a.m., Sunday school.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-mediate, 8th thru high school

7:30 p.m., Evening service

Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col-onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship hour (Nurs-

ery birth thru 3 yrs.) 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth thru kindergarten) Beginner Church (preschool

hru third grade). 8:30 p.m., Teacher training. 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups. Beginner BY

Primary BY THE BIBLE Teacher Training classes 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. ednesdav:

hearsal.

1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Workers Conference. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vera and general meeting. Vaughan Circle. 2nd Thursday - 12 noon 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir re-

ission Band.

33825 Grand River Farmington liation Fall Luncheon. 3:45 p.m. Children's Choir. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir 11 a.m., Sunday school 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner 8 p.m., Evening service. Farmington Christian Science 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nu reading room is open daily ery 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir :00 p.m. - A.A. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN _____ LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox **OUR WANT ADS** 23225 Gill Road GET RESULTS Bet Freedom Rd. and Grand River

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Primary Church (first grade Office FI 9-1144-Res. FI 9-1143 that a copy of this order be ternoon.

Paul Cargo, Minister published once in each week for Dated August 27, 1962. Sunday: Sunday: 8:45 a.m. First Worship Ser-vice. 9:45 a.m. Church School. A newspaper printed and circy. IIra G. Kaufman training. Ira G. Kaufman training. Judge of Probate Fort Riley, Kan. — Cadet have compared the foregoing Robert L. Bradshaw, 21, son of class for everyone. Nursery lated in said County of Wayne, have compared the foregoing Robert L. Bradshaw, 21, son of through Adult. 11:00 a.m. Second Worship 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir re-school children. Junior Church copy with the original record Dated August 27, 1962.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Northville, Michigan ss. 512.911 County of Wayne



PAST bodies of two Detroit youths who drowned last week. They ONE YEAR AGO August 31, 1961 -Directors of the Tri-County were the fourth and fifth drown-Hospital Improvement Fund ings in the same area in the

this week offered the recently past two years. closed Community General -"I'm just painting with nospital to the city of North-broad brush, you fill in the deville, lock, stock and barrel, if tails," or 'Let's not stand the city will in turn lease the around with our backs against facility back to area doctors the pipes," are common place who originally made up the lingo in the busy world of New hospital staff for a nominal year- York's Madison Avenue, but seldom heard in these parts. ly sum. -It took more than two hours Last week Wixom Attorney Da of discussion Monday night be- vid Utley spoke the New Yorkfore the Northville city council ese when asked for an opinion narrowly squeaked through He replied, "Well, let's toss adoption of an initiatory resolu- on the porch and see what th tion proposing a 25 per cent pussy cat does with it" assessment to pave a dozen FIFTEEN YEARS AGO city streets, Councilwoman Bea-August 29, 1947

trice Carlson, who has opposed -A new racing group, the plan, sided with Mayor A. Northville Trotting Club, Incor M. Allen and Councilman John porated, has filed articles of Canterbury in a 3-1 vote over incorporation at Lansing, and Councilman Richard Juday seeks to supplement the pre "only to bring the matter be- sent Northville Downs meet or ore the public." Councilman erated by the Northville Driv-Richard Ambler, who has fay- ing club, Dr. L. W. Snow, G. F. ored the measure, was not pre- Taft and H. R. Richardson are sent at the time of the voting. listed as officials of the new or--Northville Township's zon ganization, which hopes to opng hoard of appeals Monday crate on a lease basis with the night denied a request of C. J. Downs, as does the Driving Mulligan, 42565 Eight Mile, to club

rezone 4.2' acres of property -Boyd Brothers Roofing and from residential estates to mul- Heating company moved into tiple family dwellings so that its newly-built headquarters at he might construct a rest home. 135 North Center street, next The hearing was ordered by a to the post office. The firm, circuit court judge, who pro- new to Northville, offers fur mised a court hearing if the naces and heaters as well as request were denied, after the roofing and siding materials. township zoning board turned -- Looking for bargains? How the request down and the ap- about a few of these from 1947: peals board refused to hear the play shoes from \$2.95 to \$4.95 meeting, the Novi township 13 cents a package, blade cut

hoard formally pledged its full pork chops for 49 cents a faith and credit behind the pro- pound, or Sunshine krispy cracposed sewer project to serve kers at 21 cents for a onethe southeastern portion of No- pound package, all of Wolf's vi, with capacity in Wayne coun- Market, 125 East Main street. ty's new Rouge interceptor line. —Showing this week at the —The Wixom city council last Penniman-Allen Theater, is week drafted a letter to the Dear Ruth, starring Joan Caulstate highway department pro- field and William Holden. New posing that instead of improv- feature starting Monday is Vigiing M-218, or Pontiac Trail, in lantes Return with Jon Hall its present location the route be and Margaret Lindsay. by-passed around the down- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

by-passed around the down relatively related to the traf-town area to eliminate the traf-fic hazard, FIVE YEARS AGO August 29, 1957 —The back-to-school trek is cident near Ann Arbor. None

underway for a record number were listed by hospitals as be of Northville students. More ing in critical condition. Injurthan 1,600 children will pour in- ed in the fog-caused crash on to the three Northville schools US 12 near Dixboro were Fred, for half-day sessions next week Glenn, Clifford, Raymond and and for regular classes begin- Edith Smith, children of Mrs. ning a week from Monday. Fred Smith, who was also in--Thousands of Michiganders jured. and out-of-staters will have a A hot summer sun beamed chance to hear the Northville down through blue skies last

high school community band week of the thousands of fair next Monday. The band, under goers who crowded through the the batons of Leslie G. Lee gates to the four-day 21st Northand Robert Williams, will ap-ville-Wayne county fair, The atpear at the Michigan State tendance broke all records. Fair bandshell at 1 p.m. —The much-publicized inves-ville township health officer, is -The much-publicized invest vine township health officer, is tigation into Northville Downs being considered as new out-and a \$50,000 loan from Team- county welfare administrator ster Union official Owen Bren-nan will probably end up as one of the shortest examina-mer village health officer, would tions on record. According to replace Stuart W. Grant, who James Inglis, state racing com- was ousted three weeks ago afmissioner, the matter does not ter being charged with neglirequire "immediate attention." gence in case investigations. He said he is satisfied there -New speed limit signs were was nothing irregular about the erected in Novi last week, selloan. -Tragedy struck the Novi Novi road between Walled Lake

township park on Walled Lake and the four corners at 30 miles 'again, as police discovered the an hour.





Today in our community, and many others throughout the nation, youngsters return to their desks to resume the education process that had been interrupted by summe vacation. How much their minds absorb between now and nex

June depends almost entirely upon their individual teach-And when one stops to consider this, it leaves but

one conclusion: The teacher is a most important person. That's exactly what John H. Fischer, dean and president-elect of the Teachers College of Columbia University, had to say in an editorial he wrote recently for the National Education Association Journal. It was entitled "Why Teach?"

He points out that it is the teacher to whom everyone turns to find out whatever is wrong with youth or the world. The same teacher is the butt of poor jokes, object of endless criticism, and scapegoat for many of society's comings, the author notes.

There is a new appreciation of the teacher, Fischer points out, based upon the realization that "the central element in all our power, in all our plans for using power, is the educated man."

He believes that there is a new desire among our best young men and women to teach because they want most of all to spend their lives in worthy causes. And the attention and recognition teachers are now receiving are more responsible for this desire than improved salaries and working onditions - although these realistic elements cannot be

The Columbia University Dean says: 'The change is not, however, without its unpleasant

side, for while the glare of the spotlight may lend the teacher something of a halo, it also reveals his flaws with a minimum of mercy. No longer can teaching be a sinecure for those who want a job with long vacations or a monthly check to tide them over until something better comes along. Nor is there room in modern schools for teachers who lack the capacity for self-criticism or the will-

ingness to work at a task that is endless and ever-changing. Why teach? Whether the question is asked by a college student on the threshold of a career or by a forty-year veteran with chalk dust in his blood, the answer can be given in many ways. Twenty years ago Lyman Bryson put t gracefully and well when he called the teacher 'the friend who makes men free

"Running through all the answers, if they are honest nd wise, will be a thread of commitment — a note of with To find success or satisfaction in his work, a teacher must begin and end with frith - in the worth of all men and especially in his students; in all learning and particuarly in what he reaches. But most of all, the teacher must believe in himself and in the value of what he is attemptng to accomplish."

It seems most appropriate that we take time now, as classes resume, to recognize the efforts of our teachers and remind them, too, in case they face return (or beginning) to duty with less than full heart, that they are among our ommunity's "most important people". Though twenty centuries old, Ciccro's question is still

unansword "What greater or better gift can we offer the repubic than to teach and instruct our youth?"

This story has little to do with education (except that one should always remember that "honesty is the best policy") but I read it in a trade magazine recently and

think it could serve as a good lesson to all salesmen -An owner of a chicken ranch decided that marketing his chickens through the normal channels he wasn't getting chough of the final price paid by the consumer. There-fore he found some bartels and drilled holes in them. He put his chickens in the bartels and took them to town on his truck which he parked on a busy side street. He pro-ceeded to sell his chickens to passerbys at a price even higher than that in supermarkets. One Saturday one of his better regular customers ap-proached and he realized that he had only one lean, scraw-ny hen left. So reached into the barrel and with all kinds of nestures fokal that he was picking out into the barrel and with all kinds

of gestures faked that he was picking out just the hen for the lady. As he pulled the hen out the lady looked very disappointed but did ask, "How much". "1.50". Then she said, "don't you have just a little better hen." He proceeded to put the hen back into the barrel and once more going through the faked gestures of selecting just the right hen and fluffing up the features of the one hen to make it look heavier. When he took the hen out the lady smiled and said, "That is better, how much?" He replied, "\$2.00". And

"That is better, how much?" He replied, "\$2.00". And then she came back, - "I'll take both hens." BE SURE ... INSURE Dear Wits End: There seems to be little ques-

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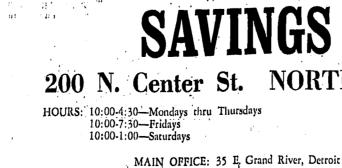
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Job Opportunities Good for College Grads

keeping, pharmacy, medical dustry service division is chargvear for college graduates, es- Kinney said. "Business grad- Hospitals in Michigan spent records, laboratories, radiology, ed with the responsibility of pecially those in the engineer-ing, science, and teaching demand for accountants contin-fields.

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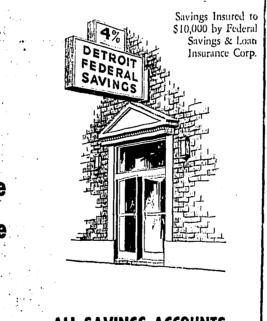
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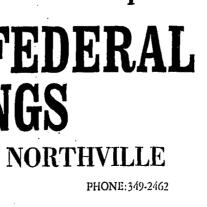
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munity is eligible to receive for both the auction and the be provided all afternoon and

When a blood need arises, have auctionable items to do by calling FI 9-2044.

those eligible simply contact nate either leave them at the the community's blood bank Staman Insurance Agency, cruiting for the center is Mrs. releasing chairman, who then 25939 Novi road, or call Mrs. Evan Henschell, while Mrs.

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_ age from north to south. ment of Evan D. Henschell, structure, could encourage a their children with the oppor-The group reportedly feels which has carried on the sub- the Northville district, would school system for kindergarten bake sale. She asked that those who pany. Donors may obtain rides shave auctionable items to do by calling FI 9-2044. **Friends Slate** The group reportedly feels the project will be impossible to carry out without the bless-to northylite school district, would school system for kin to carry out without the bless-to northylite school district portation facilities and might The group reportedly feels the project will be impossible to carry out without the bless-to northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-the provided an alternoon and the provided an alternoon and the northylite school district, would school system for kin to carry out without the bless-to northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might The group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might the bless-the group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might the bless-the group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might the bless-the group has exper-tion Northylite school district portation facilities and might the bless-the group has exper-tion f

She predicted most of the campaigning would be carried out in the evening, and requested that residents aid the workers by switching on their porch lights.

Mrs. Donald Kuick, tempor ary chairman of the friends of he library, announced that an October 8 organizational meeting has been scheduled. She said officers will be elected at e meeting and bylaws will be lopted.

Mrs. Miklas added that any



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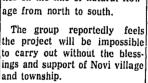
munity's account.

RECORD TESTING - Putting the record of a 13-game win-, Mahoney, Bruce Dingwall, Dave Jerome, Dave Cummings one who has not become ning streak which stretches across one and a half seasons on and Don Blery. Quarterbacking will be Craig Bell, while the member by the October 8 meetthe line Friday in their season lid lifter at 8 p.m. at Plymouth rest of the backfield includes (1-r) Joe Hay, Ron Rice and ing may join the friends of the high school will be Northville's Mustangs. Probable offensive Tom Swiss. That's head Coach Ron Horwath on the left, while |library by attending the meet-

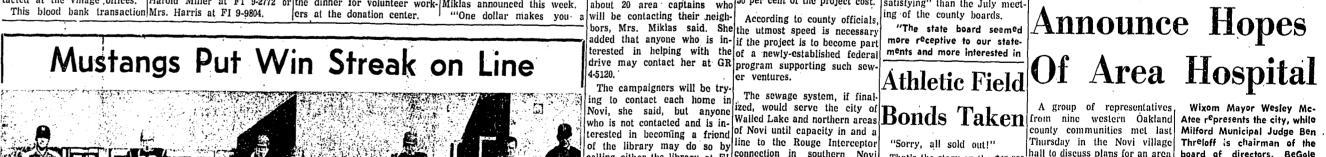
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the project will be impossible division area's campaign to overload already crowded trans-through 12th grade. to carry out without the bless-ings and support of Novi village and township. He pointed out that the group could take its petition to the could take its petition to the releasing chairman, who then arranges with the Red Cross who are asking Novi read, or call Mrs. Evan Henschell, while Mrs. arranges with the Red Cross the hospital which arranges with the Red Cross the hospital which arranges with the Red Cross the committee of 25 phone call-supplied the blood. Novi's releasing chairman is village Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Mable Ash, who may be contact the village offices. This blood bank transaction Mrs. Harris at FI 9-29804. This blood bank transaction Mrs. Harris at FI 9-9804. Hopes

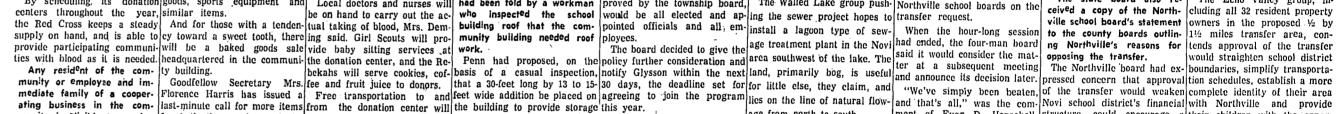


calling either the library at FI connection in southern Novi That's the story on the \$43,000 community hospital. Northville school board offer. The group, constituting the He said Thursday's meeting ed for sale to finance new board of directors of the Huron was held to determine member-If you have no-longer needed lights and seating at the high Valley Community hospital as-ship policies in the hospital ashousehold items that are school athletic field.

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day. Mrs. Deming explained that planning the blood donation center, conducted in cooperations when the Red Cross, is easier when most of the donors have made reservations. The blood collection center will be held from two to 8 p.m. the blood bank program. The blood b

She explained that through the Red Cross community blood bank arrangement, Novi is able to have a ready supply of blood credit whenever it is needed. The Red Cross credits a com-munity with the blood its resi-munity with

ministrative services told the Police Chief Lee BeGole, who cated. board Monday night.

As a result of the prompt organizing plans. sale, the board directed Elli-son to proceed with purchase represented on the board of di-so of 3,000 seats and the quartz- rectors are Commerce. White \$100. line lights. Installation was ex- Lake. Highland, Milford and He said the committee made pected to start this week with Lyon townships, the cities of plans to investigate available the first game at the new field Walled Lake and Wixom and property and to meet next Tuesscheduled for October 19 the unincorporated community day at the Highland township

ville school board's statement owners in the proposed 1/2 by

board Monday night. N. C. Schrader and John of directors, said Thursday's plained, will be held to raise

against West Bloomfield.. of Union Lake, BeGole said. offices.

sociation, is seeking to build sociation, and to discuss avail-"We could have sold more", a 100-bed hospital, to be located able property in the area in E. V. Ellison, director of ad- between Milford and Wixom, which the hospital would be lo-

Mach handled the sale of the meeting was the third the funds for planning and estab-bonds for the school board. group has held in its process of lishing the hospital. Present plans call for selling life mem-