Michigan Mirror

for The Record State Tourists Spend \$680 Million We'll probably never find a way to eliminate We'll probably never find a way to eliminate highway traffic deaths. But it should be the goal fouring season for many peo-streams for the fisherman and highway traffic deaths. But it should be the goal fouring season for many peo-streams for the fisherman and highway traffic deaths. But it should be the goal of every driver of a motor vehicle.

SPEAKING

It is difficult to imagine a more useless cost

of weariness or over-indulgence. Traffic safety experts are alarmed at the spi. Michigan's economy, realized attractions in Michigan's fav- to boost Michigan's proud in- The Civil Service Commis- In addition to saving time in ralling statistics in Michigan. And they dread the an estimated \$680 million from or. thought of the slaughter that can take place over | Indications that this business largely on what the Council

the Labor Day week end. In emphasizing the ever-increasing traffic the Michigan Tourist Council. One of the widest promotion ed to serve in the interim be cess was a valuable experi-perform an item analysis of accident problem, F. Granger Weil, editor of the 1975 the nation's population state license plate which boasts sions will have their work cut used to score and print exam. latter will give Commission Port Huron Times and a member of the Traffic will reach an estimated 230 Michigan is the "Water Won- out for them in the last few ination results, making pos- staff members a constant eval-

In an earlier appeal he called for an end to More people with more money In all, Michigan boasts 1,194 ly in the 1964 session. 'slap-on-the-wrist'' sentences handed down in means there will be more leis- square miles of inland water In addition several of the taking civil service examina- mental basis. Every indication traffic courts. And he notes that the fault doesn't ure time and a resulting in- and 38,075 square miles of working units still are conduct- tions in 1962, it can easily be is that the man-replacing ma-

lie entirely with our judges, but with the general crease for the Michigon tourist Great Lakes water area. The ing various studies. lie entirely with our judges, but with the general industry. mublic. He also has asked for some uniformity in Tourist Council spokesmen Michigan covers 3,121 miles, are expected to be on hand for easier and more efficient. state government. sentencing "tempering justice with mercy, but not with maudlin or political considerations." In the latest article by the Port Huron editor

a call is made for a special session of the legislature to meet the state's traffic emergency. to meet the state's traffic emergency. His concern is the result of many years of Ample room to relax in state ed. Ample room to relax in state Local promotions and region-tourist industry committee.

close association with state traffic problems. It's eity parks, intests, and county and an boasting probably and as some of them members of the ine Corporal Richard F. O'. Third Reconnaissance Bat-Hare, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Third Reconnaissance Batery day we drive our cars.

Michigan needs swift, courageous action on the part of its officialdom to halt promiscuous blood-letting on our

If the trend for this year continues, roughly one of every 10 Michigan drivers will have an accident - one in 20 will be injured - one in every 2,500 will die in traffic. | Babson Park, Mass., - Ev-|value, if any, of your certifi-|climb back up to \$1,000 in the Area, Japan.

- 1,382. More cars, more drivers, more travel have ag-

gravated the situation. But accidents do not have to happen. They are caus-ed — and almost always by a driver, or two drivers, ill-equipped to travel on high-speed freeways, uninformed about traffic regulations and the limitations of the vehi-cle, grossly negligent or momentarily careless behind the wheel, any one of which deficiencies can cause a life to be snuffed out, a body to be rocked unceasingly by pain. Michigan was in a similar accident situation in the early 1950s. Accidents spiralled up until 2,016 persons were killed in 1955.

caust and they were forthcoming!

then and out of this came a number of highly important measures that bent back the rising trend and made Michi-gan highways substantially safer for a number of years. assures that bent back the rising trend and made function an highways substantially safer for a number of years, nese measures included 200 additional Michigan State roopers, a central driver license file to keep a historical ecord of the violations of all Michigan drivers, a high school driver education program, an absolute 65-mile per hour speed limit and establishment of the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center. Michigan needs the same bold action today. The im-petus from the 1955 traffic safety package has ground to a halt Michigan today actually has fewer State Police

troopers on highway patrol than in 1957. It is encouraging to note that Governor Romney and safety authorities ressed the request for more State troopers, better driver licensing procedures, compulsory vehicle inspection, strengthened high school driver education programs and reactivation of the Michigan State University Safety.

There have been numerous discussions

Now we have to face facts head on. Time, cold cash and lives are being wasted with every

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Summer's end marks the game for the hunter; the any combined effort. The Soo, committees, could be very im- Plans call for continued ren ple, but the Michigan tourist swimming-boating enthusiasts; quamenon Falls, Greenfield Automation is finding its get another scoring machine 108 W. Main

attractions. of life --- to save a second, win a race, as a result The industry, ranking among way network ranking among The Tourist Council will be erations as well as in private pencil mark answers by a light tourists in 1962.

to rise to \$7,500 per year. any other state.

Michigan and account for land lakes and 36,350 miles of however, by a number of com-

close association with state traffic problems. It's parks, forests, and county and al boasting probably draw as Presence of key legislators, stock street, Wixom, and Mar-port Battalion.

Roger Babson

Check 'Worthless' Stocks in at Camp Hansen, Okinawa are participating in 10 weeks The giraffe is one of our health insurance issued

found around the house. How mining companies. Maybe \$200 where they remained for firing and company maneuvcan they be sure, they want to they never were any good, or years.

I remember some years ago | "passed out." ed in 1955. Substantial measures were imperative to halt the holo-ust and they were forthcoming! A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of the State Legislature was called A special session of that a Wall Street banker ask- But I can remember, for ex- The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, August 29, 1963

the shares may now be worth While I am in no position, as much as \$1,000 because of of course, to tell my readers the new-fr exactly what to de in such sit- can tell what new changes uations, I still insist that you might come about for such unshould not throw away any dissolved companies?

certificate just because some I have often urged people member of the family or some who move from one address to other "helpful" persons says it is valueless. Probably the best bet is to held and let them know of the show it to your regular bank-change. If you have some er. He will know how to go "worthless" stock, spend 5

about checking on the current cents on a postage stamp and take the time to write a letter giving your new address. If you move too many times and such shifts are not reported, a company gets back the letters they send to you - marked "unknown" - and after a time the firm puts you down on its records as "deceased."

> My family for some time had large holdings in a national retail corporation. At nearly 100 stockholders who could not be located. It may sound unlikely, but you actual ly might be one of these stockholders. There must be hun-

dreds of other companies with the same difficulty. And don't forget that such stocks can double or triple in value, and you may not be

found to be given your just share in the profits. Don't let that happen to you or your While on this subject, let me warn you not to rush to sell bonds that you hold when they default. The price of the bond may plummet from par to 50 cents or so on the dollar, but

have seen many such bonds **BELAPHAM'S CONT**



ers in the nation; and a high- cal attractions are available. place in state government op- capable of reading ordinary the top three contributors to the finest. These are the main encouraging local promotion industry.

dustry to its full potential in sion's annual report shows that checking examinations, the The future, then depends the future. * * * will increase are pointed to by calls "proper promotion." Legislative committees form speed up the examination pro-leants of their scores, and will

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In my book this is an emergency situation calling for immediate and drastic action, namely, a special session of the legislature. The traffic problem has been getting more complicat-ed since 1958 when fatolities hit their lowest postwar level et an apparently worthless stock that have been or in your attic represent old function and protection and company maneury. In my book this is an emergency situation calling for a spate of questions from read-you will find that lots of the tegislature. The traffic problem has been getting more complicat-ed since 1958 when fatolities hit their lowest postwar level the traffic area in his neck than a horse; can go index to do with old your "worthless" certificates that have been or in your attic represent old for minute the house that have been or in your attic represent old for the traffic problem has been getting more complicat-ed since 1958 when fatolities hit their lowest postwar level that share that have been or in your attic represent old for the traffic problem has been getting and company maneury. The traffic problem has been getting more complicat-ed since 1958 when fatolities hit their lowest postwar level

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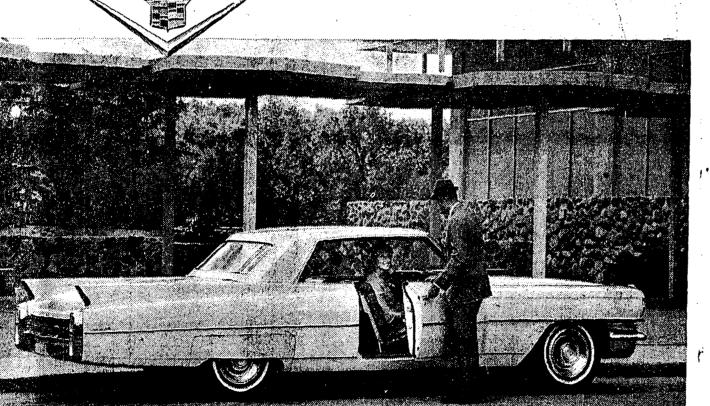
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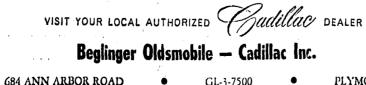
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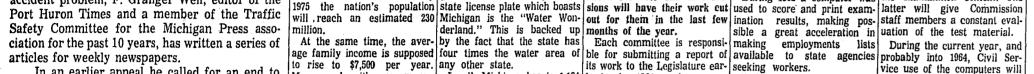
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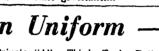


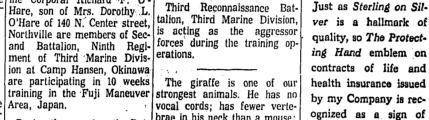
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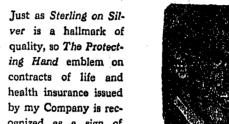
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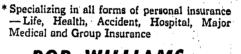


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Life in America Starts for Visitors

Two foreign exchange students entered the Northville school system today — a little frightened but nevertheless excited about their new surroundings.

They are Myrtle Isobel Jardine, 18, of Northern Ireland, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter of 727 Thayer boulevard, Northville, and Terttu Lavonen, 18, of Tampere. Finland, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stafford, of 23939 Forest Park drive, Novi.

Both girls are in the United States for one year, under the "Youth for Understanding Program" sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. Under this program, outstanding students from Europe

- like Myrtle and Terttu live in Michigan for one year with host families, who are referred to as foster parents. While here the students attend high school. Myrtle and Terttu will

members of the Northville senior class. An only child. Myrtle's fath er is an electrical engineer. She hails from Donaghadee, County Down. She finished school in June, attending Glen- Northville high school.

lola Collegiate School at Ban-, Myrtle, who has traveled extensively throughout Europe, hopes to either enter college upon her return to Northern Ireland to become a teacher or enter government work,

The Parmenters have two children of their own, Sandy, 16, who is a junior at Northville high school, and Pam, 19, who is a sophomore at Michigan State university.

Terttu has one more year of schooling when she returns to Finland next year. She attends Sammonyhteislyseo high scho-

She, her 20-year-old brother Seppo, and her parents live in Tampere, second largest city in Finland. Her father is an industrial chemist. Since arriving here. Terttu already has visited numerous cities and communities in the United States. With her foster parents and her foster sister Debbie, a 17-year-old Northville senior, she visited New York City and Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

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(above) and Terttu Levonen, are guests of local

families. They'll live here for a year, attending

of failing to yield the right-of-way in a personal injury acci-dent at the corner of Beck citizenship, is traditionally and 12 Mile roads two weeks sponsored by the Coordinating ago. He was fined \$10. The banquet, which high-and a junior college in Illinois. He also served as a purchas-ing agent for educational in-situtions and was dean of men by the cooperation to banquet, which high-lights the importance of good and a junior college in Illinois. Many of the youngsters in-by volved in property damage cases, Police Chief Lee BeGole Seeley road. Police said the Judge Ingal accepted the of the Optimist club. This at Yuba college in Marysville, the generally accepted hood- vehicle was undamaged.

wille, Plymouth, Livonia, Gar-den City and Clarenceville, he held the position of dean of Bay City junior college, Dr.

emarks. Presentations will be 9. Students attending these between Novi and Taft - plun nade to the new citizens by three schools are requested ged into a ditch, and rolled



Daughters of the American home until further notice.

Council OKs Sign Ordinance Change

Concerned with the growing incidence of van-dalism and wanton destruction involving children, Novi police officers this week issued a stern warning to parents.

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"It's getting worse all the time, especially in the Willowbrook and Walled Lake areas." explained Patrolman Al Olson, who last week Thursday eve-ning spent more than two hours lecturing parents of delinquent minors.

"Our difficulty," Olson said, 'is that a good share of the THESE TWO foreign lovelies, Myrtle Jardine parents refuse to believe that their children are involved and do little to prevent reoccurence.'

> He and other policemen urgi parents to -

-be open-minded about their children's behavior and not automatically disbelieve reports of police:

-be inquisitive about the activities of their children particularly after dark; -be more positive with discipline, not threatening discipline but promising it and then carrying through on sec-

ond offenses; -report suspicions involving youngsters who may be throwing rocks, stealing, or generally causing property damage. Admitting that the police de

iuvenile problems:

-More and more youngsters are disobeying the village and state curfew laws, staying out after Midnight. Unless accom-panied by their parents chil-dren under 17 may not stay out after Midnight.

and California. Before taking over as president of the new community they are too young. In the first place, they are too young. In the sector having alcohol in their possible college which will serve North-wille. Plymouth, Livonia, Gar-

Bay City junior conege. It Bradner has been active in the formation of the North **Hot Lunches** west Wayne County Communifier **Hot Lunches** Wonday morning when police checked the Lon Still City ser-vice station near the Walled

spring of 1961; he was hanned president of the newly formed college in January, 1962. Richard Kay will serve as master of ceremonies for Wed-nesday night's tribute to citi-nesday night's tribute to citi-

Felix Hoheisel of the to bring their lunches from over at least twice.



LECTURES PARENTS — Novi Patrolman Richard Faulkner lectures parents of Novi youngsters, who among many others, are responsible for increasing vandalism in the village. The policeman is shown holding a confiscated knife.

partment has in the past been "pretty lenient" with young children but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but with little success, officers warned that "we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but we're go ing to crack down on them but beginning right now." Police officers gave these as examples of the type of Mars Weekend

Prepared for a rash of traf- ment. He was charged

A would-be burglar apparentty College District since the Walled spring of 1961. He was named president of the newly formed delay serving of hat lunches

zenship. Alfred Smith, Sr., president of the Coordinating Council, will make welcoming remarks Presentations will be According to Police, Crawford refused hospital



NEARING THE FINISH — This is the view of newly paved Pontiac trail from in front of the Wixom city hall. Soon residents will have a similar view of the downtown streets, scheduled for completion within the next two weeks. This will draw to a close road work in the Wixom area. Paving of Loon Lake, Beck and West roads and repair of dirt roads were made possible through \$75,000 of matching federal funds. Paving of Pontiac trail and a section of Wixom road in the downtown area was financed by the state,



Revolution.

guilty plea of David J. Mar- year's chairman is William California. fens, 288 West Walled Lake Schulz,

drive, to a reduced charge of reckless driving and fined him '\$50. The original charge was driving while under the influence of liquor. Milo Loop, 17 of Clarkston was fined a total of \$75 after pleading guilty of careless driving and being a minor in possession of intoxicating bev

erage. A passenger in his car, Richard A. Noell, 18 of Pontiac, also pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession and he was placed on two years, probation. He also must pay \$72 in probation oversight fees and \$48 costs.

Vernon D. Brooks, 17 of Farmington was fined \$50, was placed on one year probation and must pay \$36 probation oversight fee for stripping

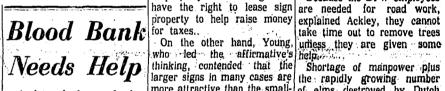
car parked on Grand River. Dr. Eric Bradner

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Tuesday evening paved the way for increasing the minimum and maximum sizes for signs along I-96 through Novi.

President Joseph Crupi joined Councilman Ray Harrison in casting dissenting votes. Councilmen Donald Young, Philip Anderson and Dean Len-service station. heiser voted in the affirm- Young said he felt Harra-

ordinance for expressway ceptions to the ordinance. signs, to increase the mini- Should the new ordinance

the present ordinance enforc- form to the new ordinance ed. He said the existing ordin- Bond explained. ance was adequate, that in- In another lengthy discus

benefit mostly national adver- trees, Administrator Harole tising and that local businesses Ackley said, are in the Walled robably would not take ad- Lake area of the village. antage of the change in light It was the consensus o

ts decision on whether or not partment of public works.

who led the affirmative's help.

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wood's signs were attractive Specifically, the motion in- while Harrison contended that structs Village Attorney How- while he wasn't against Harard Bond to prepare an or- rawood advertising the coundinance, amending the present cil ought not to make any ex-

mum size to 150-square feet prepared by Bond be adopted from 50-square feet and the by the council it will not affeet from 150-square feet. feet from 150-square feet. feet from 150-square feet. feet from 150-square feet. feet present signs which do not conform to the limitations except if the sign falls Harrison, who argued against down or is taken down tempchanging the sign size require- orarily. In the exception cases, ments, sought instead to have the re-erected sign must con-

creasing the minimum size sion, the council decided to inwould attract unattractive vestigate the cost of removing signs to the community. I dead or dying elm trees which Furthermore he contended threaten the safety of properthat to increase the size would ty or persons. Most of these

of experiences in the past. He specifically noted that the be hired for the tree removal council, in considering the job rather than hire com sign ordinance, should not base mon labor to assist the dea property owner ought to Because the DPW employees

have the right to lease sign are needed for road work. property to help raise money explained Ackley, they cannot take time out to remove trees On the other hand, Young, unless they are given some

A determined search for volunteer workers for a blood bank scheduled for smaller are difficult to read by a difficult problem that, with-

Ackley then pointed out that bids for this work are being sought and, if they are unsatisfactory, the village will prei pare the culdesacs for work next spring.

Earlier he had said that th surplus money probably would be returned to the property owners.

Other business included a thorization by the council Ackley and perhaps a member of the planning board to attend September 9 meeting of the Huron River Inter-County Gov eromental Watershed commit tee in Ann Arbor. Discussion of proposed legislation is plan

Two warrants for bills were approved for payment, includ ing one for \$5,802 and another r \$3,080.

Discussion of insurance fo e police department was tabled because Police Chief Lee BeGole was unable to attend the meeting.





A large art exhibit, sponsor

nnual Rotary chicken barbe-

saic-making and bas-relief car-

Talk Slated

ving in plaster, both basically

The legislative committee techniques in making simple studies impending legislation prints; Mrs. Jessie Hudson, and supports that which pro- Plymouth high school art motes the ideals and aims of leacher, will demonstrate mothe association. Eligible women are invited two dimensional design prob

to the first meeting of the sea- lems. son on September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Plymouth Junior high school, East. A coffee so- Miss Lillian Anthony, noted

cial hour will precede a pro-gram which will present the many facets of AAUW. Miss Cillian Anthony, noted Negro lecturer, will speak to members of the Women's As-sociation of the First Presby Meetings are held the third terian church September 11. Thursday of each month Miss Anthony's talk, which through May, the next one be- will get underway at 1 p.m. ing on October 17. For addi- will concern discrimination in tional information or rides, all-white suburbs and the role call Mrs. Robert Messerly at of the church in furthering GL 3-3605, Mrs. William Riley civil rights. at GA 7-8560, or Mrs. David A potluck salad luncheon wi



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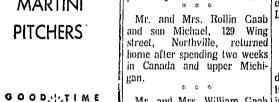


Practical Nurse Education vid McDougall of Napier road, fornia, Grand Canyon and The newly organized North Center graduation exercises The McDougalls will travel by many, many other interesting ville little theater group will held at the Ann Arbor high airliner.

day. Mr. and Mrs. George Han-ley and children of 20800 Chig-Mr, and Mrs. Roy Stone and Widden Lane have returned Mrs. Mark Bell, 530 Base-line, Northville is resting at home after falling and break-Scheduled to get underway at 8 m at 0 ur Lady of Vice son, Corky, are now residing from a three week vacation ing her ankle. son, Corky, are now residing from a tince week received week and the second sec Stones will still retain their Seven Mile road home and Stone, owner of the Gamble store in Northville, will return here periodically on business. They may decide to move to Florida permanently after a roy, has taken over manager may intrasting returned to a tioned to acting, the store in the purpose of electing permanent officers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camp-bell of Wing Court. She arriv-obtain new members. Stoneleigh, have returned from a week's trip visiting friends in Williams-trown, Vermont. They visited roy, has taken over manager

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der of the Eastern Star, will per person. hold Advanced Officers' night Selected for a nominating Mr. and Mrs. William Gaab in the Northville Masonic Tem- committee for permanent of-PARTY'STORE of 105 Fairbrook, and Mrs. ple on Friday, September 6th ficers were Chuck Freydl, Dorothy Busch, 280 South Cen- at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will Maude Huff, and Alice Hoser. Northville returned home follow the meeting.

hold an election of permanent officers here next Monday at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Vic-

tory 'Catholic Church, the

roy, has taken over manage ment of Gamble's. Off for Florida and the Sep-tember 6-12 national conven-

chosen to draft a constitution and bylaws. Elected were Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Gaab Lusk home, 561 Grace. June 17, the group formally adopted the name "Northville Players Guild, Inc.," adopted street, Northville, returned **Eastern Star** Players Guild, Inc.," adopted the constitution and bylaws, in Canada and upper Michi- Orient Chapter No. 77, Or- and set an annual dues of \$2

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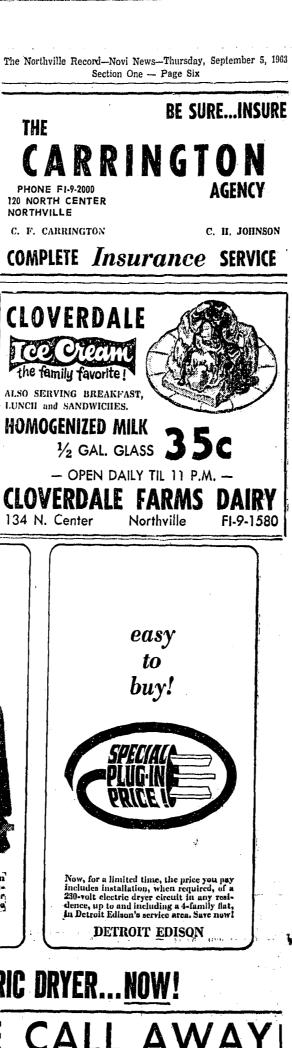
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pers must hustle to re-main in contention Although small, both have seems to want to hit. Weighing ers ever to step to the table. Baptists * * * sity eleven in '62. Tuck, the heaviest tackle at Where some boys have liv-

ed up to expectations and some have surprised, others Jayvees the next eight days to stay ahead in the game. At the end of that time, the To Begin Plymouth gridders will invade the local athletic field to prove Practice they're nothing but Rocks. In fact, the coaching staff is

With the opening of schools | Giving the Mustangs height doing double duty just moving name tags on the giant four team board in the coachs' warsity and junior high school birth is Jerry Imsland, a sophroom trying to find a winning combination. According to Coach Ron Coach Brian Dunn, who "ex-lot from him"

Horwath, one thing's for sure pects a pretty good JV turn- lot from him." - this year's version of the Mustangs is potentially deeper at every spot. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. - this year's version of the Call to practice. call to practice.

Mustangs is potentially deeper at every spot. Even though eight boys have been sent down to the JV's to gain experience, there's still approximately 50 some hopefuls on the varsity. And 'there's no major injur-ies to date. There was one loss, however, in the person of Bruce Ding-wall, the only veteran center. He dropped football to work. Fighting for the position left wide bpen by Dingwall are Jerry Burns and Dave Kerr. A hgavyweight wrestler in the winter, Burns has the size (210 pounds) and the poter-tial, noted Horwath. He lacks

- HOURS -

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DR. L. E. KEHNEK School. Junior high hopefuls are urg-ed to get their physicals be-fore tomorrow, Friday, noted backfield." Backing up Cummings are two inexperienced gridders who have shown promise at

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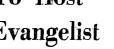






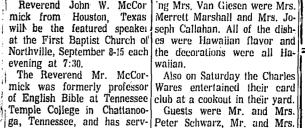


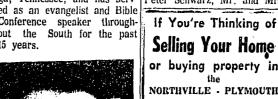
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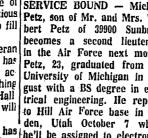
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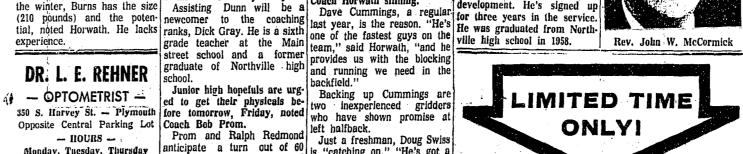
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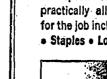


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made to the state supreme cil adopted a "get tough" pol-

-The Northville city counicy with regard to the city dump, located in the Beal-

town area. Odors have been causing unrest among Beal--Foreman Orchard's entries in the Michigan State fair this year have netted \$860 for its

owners, the Ralph Foremans of Seven Mile road.

-Starting this Saturday, ecord hop and canteen will be held each Saturday afternoor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ve eran's Memorial home -A private convalescen home is scheduled to be con

structed on a five-acre site or Haggerty just north of Five Mile road later this year. will be operated by three De -To alleviate a financia squeeze, Novi's school district

for the tax years 1958-1962. Th

voters will be faced with proposal to increase the di two and one-half mills per year

ber 22. It is intended to raise

-Another public hearing a which Novi's proposed village charter will be explained ha been scheduled for next Thur lay, All 10 candidates for the

grade school once again open

-G. E. Miller Sales and Ser vice on Hutton street is plan Saturday. Dealers of Dodge

ning a gala opening tomorrow and Plymouth autos and trucks



FUTURE COLLEGE — Next fall at this time Schoolcraft college will be enrolling its first students. But right now the 139-acre site at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads is just beginning to take form. Work is progressing on schedule on the administration, classroom and maintenance buildings. Contracts will be awarded September 18 for construction of the newly-designed library. The community college will serve the school districts of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Clarenceville. It is supported by a one mill levy against the college district's total equalized valuation of \$562,780,712.

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2 mile west of Orchard Lake 11 a.m., Sunday morning ser- Sunday: ices. Elder Levi Saylor and 10 a.m., Sunday school. elders will speak.

109 West Dunlap, Northville thru kindergarten). ship class Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister Primary Church (first grade Wednesday: Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143 thru third grade).

9:45 a.m. Church School, A

class for evervone. 11:0 a.m. Second Worship Wednesday: with babies. Nursery for pre- meeting. school children. Junior church 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. in Fellowship hall.

12:00 Noon. W.S.C.S. Chapel 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Moments of meditation. 12:30 p.m. W.S.C.S Lunch- 2nd Thursday - 12 noon, ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL eon in Fellowshin hall Mission Band. 1.30 nm WSCS General meeting and program Wednesday:

3:45 p.m. Carol Choir. 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir. 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH Rex L. Dye. Pastor 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem FI 9-2337

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People. ten departments. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 30 p.m., Prayer mseting Guest preacher: Rev. Newell Bible classes. tings, Dr. Herbert Noe. erintendent.

hearsal. ST . JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

David T. Davies, Rector Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of .: GL 3-0190

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 10:00 a.m. Family Service 11:10 a.m., Junior church and Sermon. Class period for (grades 1-6). the younger children during 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth. OUR LADY ON VICTORY

PARISH 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir. Northville, Michigan FI 9-2621

Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15. Holv Day Masses: Sunday service 11 a.m. 6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and Sunday school 11 a.m.

Wednesday evening service 8 p.m. Reading Room Church Edi-Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursdays at 4:30 5:10 p.m. Sundays, before the 7:00

Religious Instructions: Grade School: 1-8 grades ev- Assistant Father John Hoar ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday Masses: High school: 9-12 grades ev-ery Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: Novena Services every Wed-nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Organization Martiner and States and States

Organization Meetings: Our Lady's League on the First Tuesday of each month p.m. Holy Day Masses: 10 a.m., Morning Worshing 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship. Holy Day Masses: First Friday Masses at 8:00 p.m. St. Vincent DePaul Society, 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Adult instruction Monday at Holy Name Men's club on 8 p.m. second Tuesdays bi-monthly. REORGANIZED CHURCH

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Livonia, Michigan Richard Pomeroy, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday: Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor | 8 a.m., Church service.

Sunday Services. 9:45 a.m., Church school with Nursery during morning serclasses of interest for all age vice.

11 a.m., Worship service. 7 p.m., Worship service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-| Tuesday: grades; Senior, high school meeting. and college

Wednesday:

7:15-8:45 p.m., Ploncer girls. 7:15-8:45 p.m., Ploncer girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col-nist, 7th-8th grades; Explor-1st Monday, official board 1st Monday, official board meeting. er 9th-12th grades.

8:30 p.m., Teacher training. cle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. LaVere Webster 45301 Eleven Mile road GE 8-8701 Church Phone FI 9-3477 Sunday 9 a.m., Worship service. 10 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs- Monday: 7 p.m., Youth Fellowshin. ery, birth thru 3 years). FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Beginner Church (pre-school 7:00 p.m. Church membership class for youth.

7:30, Senior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Evening service. 5:45 p.m., Youth groups. Friday: 8:45 a.m. First Worship Ser- Beginner BY. Primary BY. WSCS meets third Wednes- service, Wednesday. day of each month at 11:30 for Teacher training classes. luncheon.

ship class for adults. Service. Lounge for parents 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer WSCS evening club meets Sunday:

> 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., All schedule changes apply 8 p.m., Night service. Workers conference. until May 1. Vera Vaughan Circle.

LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Streets Northville, Michigan Evangelical United Brethren Church FI 9-9864 Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd. Parsonage FI 9-3140

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Phone GR 6-0626 Thursday, September 5: 3:30. Jr. Choir rehearsal. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church 8:00 Sr. Choir rehearsal. school with classes for pri-Saturday:

mary, junior, youth and adult 9 a.m., 1st year Confirm tion 11 a.m., Sunday Church 10:15 a.m., 2nd school with classes for tod- firmation class.

dlers, nursery and kindergar- Sunday: 8 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Church worship. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and

ust 12 - 16 - 7:30 revival C. Liesemar, Conference Sup- 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Monday:

7:30 p.m., Council meeting. 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir re- Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Sunday teachers' meeting,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHURCH OF THE

EPIPHANY A Mission of the UCLA Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir. Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible

study and prayer service. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening

> service. Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday School: 3:30 p.m. Worship Service; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-

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> GR 4-0584 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m. Late service. Nursery during services.

> SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson, Salem Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586 10 a.m., Morning Worship,

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church. p.m.

Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-Tuesday: mediate, 8th thru high school 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-1). Related readings from the road, three and one-half miles denominational textbook will east of Pontiac Trail, in the include this: "Dost thou 'love center of the village of Salem. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. the Lord thy God with all thy The public is invited to attend

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6 p.m., Baptist Training I 7:30 p.m., Mid-week praye

CHRIST TEMPLE 7:00 p.m., Evening service. 7:15 p.m., Church member- 8275 McFadden Street, Saler Pastor R. L. Sizemore second Thursday of each mon-th at 8 p.m. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Preaching.

> Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible Class.

ORCHARD TILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL **Orchard Hills Schoo** South of 10 Mile, Novi Rev. Fred Traschel, Pasto 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship .

6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Worship. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Llovd G. Brasure

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 Sunday:
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10 A.M., Channel 2

from the **PASTOR'S STUDY** Robert K. Spradling, Pastor

First Baptist Church of Northville

Jesus Christ believed in Luke 17:26-27 He referred to was not mere lip service t the verbal inspiration of the the Genesis flood as an his- the Scriptures, but one who know and adhere to what is tory. This writer finds it written in the Book of God impossible, even ridiculous,

folklore or tradition. In es of His life. His attitude sure resting place.'

Old Testament. His entire torical fact dwelling upon rested upon His beliefs. In ministry and use of the the minute details of that His conflict with Satan as Scriptures proved this point. great event. Matthew 12:40- recorded in Matthew 4:1-10 Again and again, He used 41 gives evidence of His be- when Satan sought to dethe term "it is written" lief in the Old Testament feat Christ in an hour of as His final authority. For experiences of Jonah. Need- physical weakness, Jesus example, in Matthew 22:29 less to say, this is one of rested upon the one thing regarding the well-known the most ridiculed portions that every believer has at controversy with the Sad- of the Old Testament and his disposal - the Word of ducees over the doctrine of yet Jesus affirmed that it God! Christ did not try to the resurrection. Jesus said was absolutely authentic, out argue or impress Satan to them, "Ye do err, not Either the great miracles with His intellectual ability, knowing the Scriptures, nor of the Old Testament were He simply referred to the the power of God." In oth- true or Jesus Christ was Scriptures saying, "it is er words, our Lord is say- poorly informed and led written." Even Satan had ing that men go astray doc- many people astray, for He sense enough to know that trinally, morally and spir- referred to them as events that was the end of the itually because they do not in the stream of human his- matter, the final authority! which we call the Bible. to believe that Christ was gotten at statement made Jesus Christ always as- misinformed regarding these by one of his seminary pro-

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FRIDAY ----

SUNDAY ----

News From Willowbrook

East Main and Church Sts. Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 and Robin Luce, as house-1 vacation at Otsego Lake and a Sunday: Laymen's Sunday Diane Môrse, daughter of guests for the last few days. trip to Macinac Island.

11:00 a.m. Church School. | ing her old friend and former Pelee, Ontario, as guests of er Willowbrook residents Mr. Willowbrook resident, Sue Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCutcheon and Mrs. Ed Blackwell. 12:00 noon Rotary meets. Price. While she was in Ohio of Detroit. she visited the Ohio State Fair. Mrs. Kenneth Goyt and Mrs.

the weekend at the family sum- brook resident Mrs. 3:30 p.m. Children's Choir. | mer home on Harsen's Island. | Driscoll at the Driscoll home EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir. Beth Branch, daughter of in Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Branch Bill Johns, son of Mr. and 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Din- of Mallott drive, celebrated Mrs. Orlo Johns of Coral-Lane her sixth birthday Tuesday, left Sunday for Phoenix, Ari-Marion and Ann Coan, Caro- zona, where he will pursue his lyn George, Stephanie Garbin, pre-med studies at the Univer-Martha O'Neal, Kalhy Ucin-sity of Arizona. He will be a skis, and James Blackwell junior this year. were guests at a birthday par- , Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lutz ty for Beth.

y for Beth. were on a canoe trip near Mrs. Robert Radtke attend Grayling, Michigan last weeked a bridal shower for Miss end. Carol Gaca Sunday, Miss Ga- Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brundle ca will wed Mr. Radike's cous- and their daughter, Tammy; in, Michael Radtke, in Octo- moved from Willowbrook

their new home in Southfield Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baker last week: and their children Stuart Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Paren Carol, Scott and Janet were and their children Mary Kay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Johnnie had luncheon William Reiss of West LeBost, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toohey in Dearborn. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley of Border Hill road have had and their sons Robert and Dantheir granddaughters, Cheryl ny have returned from a weeks

Local Church Speaks Out **On Race Relations Here** The congregation of the in their respective walks of

Evangelical Lutheran Church life and to support proper legof the Epiphany, Northville islation designed to assure township, recently went on equal opportunity for all citi-Evangelist Jere Brubaker will conduct one week of evan-gelistic meetings at the Salem Federated church, September 8-15. The meetings on Sunday

will be at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 In a regularly called meet- the pastor of the congregation. p.m.; the meetings Monday ing on Sunday, August 25, the to send to responsible public thru Friday will be at 7:30 congregation adopted a resolu- officials of the community and tion that: the state a copy of these con-

 HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.
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 Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile 349-1594
 10:00 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church Service.
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 Sunday: r
 6 a.m., Church service. 10 a.m., Church service. th
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 The Rev. Mr. Brubaker is a graduate of the Lancaster SCIENTIST
 The Rev. Mr. Brubaker is a graduate of the Lancaster
 -Affirms the statements of the Executive Council of this Lutheran Church in America regarding race relations; -Declares its conviction that any segregation or discrimi-suiday Service 10:30 a.m. Vice.
 Copies of the courch, act any segregation is in violation of God's Will; -Commits itself to work for the eradication of such isegre-aked these two questions:

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS... Mrs. H. D. Henderson | Mrs. Ray Warren on Hagger-Lewis Larson and his son, ty road.

Gregory, spent the weekend in Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell Chicago where they attended and family visited the latter's the wedding of Mr. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole at Glennie last Wednephew. Anton Larson, who has been nesday and Thursday.

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visiting his son and daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Larson since the middle of sell Button and children and July left by plane Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee to visit his son, Kenneth, in and son, Rick of East Lansing Madison, Wisconsin. Last Friday morning, Mr. bert Button son of Rev. and and Mrs. William Maine and Mrs. Ronald Button and Miss their two children who have Beverly Stephens at the Atherbeen the house guests of the ton Methodist church in Flint Lewis Larsons for several last Saturday evening August days, left for their home in 24.

Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Maine Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button is Mrs. Larson's niece. and daughter Rose and son, Christine Larson had the Russell Jr. were at the Lost misfortune to sprain her neck Lake Woods club near Lincoln in a home accident and been for a few days last week. confined to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller old Saturday, August 31. She and daughters spent last week celebrated on Sunday. Her end in Chicago where they guests were Brenda Tyminvisited the Field's Museum sky, Julie Dingman, Janet and and then called on friends Jennifer Warren. Hope Laand relatives in Bensendelle, mont, Spring Lamont and Al-Riverside, Paletine, and Pros- bie Lamont.

pect Heights in Illinois. Kathie Hammell celebrated One day last week the Willis her ninth birthday last Wed-Millers attended the Lutheran nesday at a party with several church Centennial celebration of her playmates.

at Shaumberg in Illinois. Overnight guests of the Rus-On Saturday Howard Greer sell Buttons Saturday were old and the Willis Miller family friends from Pittsburg, Penmade a trip to Shelby and Mus- nsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Raykegon and White Hall and mond Crouse and son Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Dr. and Mrs. James Travis were hosts at a potluck supper and children returned to their and an evening of pinochle Sathome at Blue Mountain, Mis- urday. Guests were Mr. and sissippi, Sunday afternoon af- Mrs. Al Gow, Dr. and Mrs. ter visiting the former's moth- H. D. Henderson and Mr. and er, Mrs. Marie Travis and his Mrs. Otis Tewksbury of Ply sister, Mrs. Leslie Clarke and mouth.

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family over the weekend. On Sunday Dr. Travis was the guest speaker at the Novi Bap. The Vera Vaughn Circle will st church. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pritchard day September 7 for all church. f Novi road attended the members. It will be a going State Fair in Detroit on Fri- away gesture for the church Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller away to college. Linda Lindwere at their cottage at Rose strom will attend Piedmont City all of last week returning home on Labor Day. home on Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Or. dy Button will attend the Dezechowski and sons left for troit Bible College; Rose City on Friday to spend Browder and Alice Sinden, the holiday weekend with their Eastern Michigan university parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller in Ypsilanti and Brenda Co-burn will attend Central Mich-Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig igan university at Mt. Pleas-

and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller on Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rackov celebrated their first wedding anniversary with two other couples night clubbing in De-ing several trips from there, troit on Saturday evening Au-seeing. The chaperons and Gust 31st. Craig Wyley, son of Mrs. Mike Rackov celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday, Sep-tember 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-the drivers were Mrs. John, Nor-wood, Mrs. Richard Lippert, Sharon Allen, Janice Davison and Norm Brower. List of young neonle as fol-

Liain Rackov were there to help him celebrate. He received lows: Gilbert Van Sickle, Alice him celebrate. He received from relatives a fire chief en-gine and complete fire chief costume to go with it. Mr. and Mrs. John French spent several days of last week visiting the former's par-ents in West Virginia. On Sat-urday they visited Mr. French's brother John in Ohio.

Norm Brower was the Sun- 7th - smorgasbord at the Noday dinner guest of Mr. and vi Community Hall. Serving starts at 5:00 o'clock. All workers are to be at the hall by

2 o'clock. Complete menu as follows: , STATE OF MICHIGAN fried chicken, polish sausage, ham, swedish meat balls, several vegetables, assorted toss-At a session of the Probate ed and molded salads, pickles, court for said County of tray of cheeses, fruit basket Wayne, held at the Probate mixture, scalloped potatoes, Court Room in the City of De-troit, on the second day of Au-ish tray, cheese cake, layer s gust, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the change of name of ALCUS TAYLOR, a Minor. On reading and filing the pe-tition of Willie Mae Barker The Ottawa District com-The Ottawa District compraying that the name of her mittee meeting was held in the son be changed from ALCUS Walled Lake Methodist church TAYLOR to ALCUS BARK. September 4 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

It is ordered, that the twenty-fith day of September, next at 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening Otten o'clock in the forenoon at tawa Cub leaders will have a said Court Room be appointed round table at Middlebelt schofor hearing said petition. | of at Farmington. All Cub mas-And it is further Ordered, ters, assistants, den mothers, that a copy of this order be committee men and cub parfor three weeks consecutively There will be a special demprevious to said time of hear, onstration of puppets and pup-ing in the Northville Record, pet making, Regular weekly a newspaper printed and circub meetings will be resumed culated in said County of this week. Some Den mothers will have the meetings on Tues-Ernest C. Boehm, day, and some on Wednesday

Judge of Probate after school. I do hereby certify that I There will be a committee have compared the foregoing and den mothers meeting this copy with the original record coming week.

thereof and have found the **Rebekah** News thereof and have found the **Rebekah News** same to be a correct trans- Mrs. Charles Trickey will Dated August 2, 1963 Harry Bolda, East Lake drive, Walled Lake Deputy Probate Register next Monday September 9 with 13-15 a potluck dinner at neon,



The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, September 5, 1963 Michigan Mirror



Just ask members of the Northville Econom- | ture at his discretion to con-| Very few sessions, even reg ic Development Corporation and they'll tell you Gov. George Romney's first timistic predictions. In this

that projects of this kind take time. But it's full speed ahead again. Plans call for with an emergency which has islators willing to forecast the \$185,000 addition to the Cady street plant to plagued Michigan for several what is most likely that the

begin this fall. You'll remember that the Foundry Flask and be called to enact laws need- ably very close to Christmas. Equipment company expansion was announced ed to take effect when the nearly six months ago as the first project of the January 1.

New equipment purchases made it impossi- tion.

New equipment purchases made it impossi-ble for the manufacturing firm to finance its own building. This is often true of small, but growing businesses. That's where SBA and the local de-businesses come into the nicture For its velopment groups come into the nicture For its.

velopment groups come into the picture. For its part the development group must raise \$27,500. Several months ago the members of the de-velopment group started selling 15-year, six per velopment group started selling 15-year, six per cent debentures in denominations of \$50. They with an eye to cutting busi-sions there have been very processing claims, as well as sold some \$18,000 worth.

tails were being negotiated. Now it's all GO and the sale of the remaining \$10,000 worth of de-bentures is underway

The sale of the remaining \$10,000 worth of de-bentures is underway.
The sale of the de-bentures ale. Others who can take care of invest-benture sale. Others who can take care of inves

tain as many investors as possible — rather than |er than even the optimists highways?

a few large investments. tax dollars, more employment for the community. It also means a fair return for your investment

There are indications that the Northville Economic Development Corporation will have more projects in the near future — new industries for the limited sites available. the limited sites available.

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Tax Tussle The special legislative ses-| One group has hopes of endsion this fall bears close watch- ing the meetings by early Nong. Michigan empowers its Gov- ing of the deer season, No-Whatever happened to the Foundry Flask ex- | Michigan empowers its Gov- | ling of the deci scassif, its ernor to call a special "emer- vember 15, is the earliest pros-

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gency" session of the Legisla- pect. session is designed to deal case, there are just a few leg years: fiscal or tax reform. | session will run well into the The special session also will final month of 1963, and prob-

i some \$18,000 worth. The campaign bogged down when final de.

ors include A. R. Clarke, Philip Ogilvie, Bruce Potthoff and C. A. Smith. It's the aim of the development group to ob-

agree on one thing: Even if the revenue income worry about.

ing costs of state government ed paint on road bridges. A waving his free symphonic for long. The point which will extend were among six colords used That director, though the special session comes from in the total director in the special session comes from the total director. the special session comes from in the test conducted on a new probably never will forget he varying viewpoints of leg-seven-mile stretch of Inter. his experience. Even if he slators on how income should state 94. General Telephone & Electronics COMMON The Second Largest Telephone Co. in the U.S. Common Common

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should consider, instead, what than to accept what looks like serious disruption. is likely to look good several a good job now and be regret- Labor costs - both indusyears from now — after they ful later on. My father told trial and agricultural — should get out of school. The difference between the the the the time first and agricultural — should be the same attention to industries that get out of school.

Can You Top This? nearly six months ago as the first project of the local, non-profit development corporation. Working through the federal Small Business Administration, the development group obtained approval for a loan of \$185,000. Foundry Flask plans to construct a 120 by 150-foot building to accommodate its expanding business. New equipment purchases made it impossi-

it might not be anything to noon. None of the stories could

makes a stab at it, the an-

snicker in their recollections. My wife is a member of that latter contingent. And, frankly, the star that tragedy can himself, after years of mellowing time, join in the laughter.

. . . As a member of the college chorus, I - along with three other male participants was given a special role in an operatic production. Dressed in kilts, the four of us were cast as portraits of Scottish ancestors, who due ing the course of the show come to life and step from the picture frames to sing

and dance. We were more than a month in rehearsals before the operetta was ready for a trial run at a nearby high school. It proved to be a big success and the four portraits along with the rest of the cast were justifiably proud of themselves and eager for the big show.

So it was with no little egotistical motive that I invited a special female friend (not my wife) to view my performance at the feature show. The auditorium, filled to capacity, included among others my wife-to-be. my special female friend, companions of the basketball team, cohorts of the college newspaper, and - encamp-ed in the front row of seats - the college president, professors and their wives.

* * * Readying ourselves backstage, I discovered belatedly that the safety pin that kept my kilts in place was missing. Everyone searched frantically, but no safety pin could be found. At the last minute, the director hastily improvised with three or four pieces of string, The curtain went up and

the show rapidly progressed

to the grand entrance of the

line - three Scots with un- 1 appeared.



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Babson Park, Mass., Sep-1 knows enough to look ahead. forecast assumes, of course, tember 5. - My advice to For example, the young man that the international situation young men and women enter- or woman who is a careful will not grow worse and that ing college this fall is not nec career planner wants to know there will be a generally favorssarily to major in whatever first where the road he hopes able economic climate so that good right now. They to take is heading. Better this business can operate without

The difference between the my grandemater the same attention to industries that college graduate who just holds down a job and the one who gets promoted on a job your own interests, values, equipment, conveyors, farm

is that the successful climber goals, personality, and abili- machinery, construction mar goals, personality, and addin-ties. You've got to like the job you're doing, too. It is a sad and much too following too, that the need for ber, too, that the need for common sight to see a fellow more new roads, hospitals, common sight to see a renow butt his head against a wall trying to compete in a position for which he lacks both the increases. Still further developproper personality and the ba-sic aptitude. If you want to be sure gains in light metals and

and do work for which you are Look also to the chemical

should receive in wages, in products, new materials, and

It's the aim of the development group to ob-in as many investors as possible — rather than few large investments. The project, when completed means more the four previous years. Fiscal experts, both inside to stop to let your temper cool, kind that men are wont to last string gave up I grasped ing down his face. And be- period, and there should cer- tivating human wants. College



NEW TEACHERS — Fast getting acquainted with Novi students and their parents — are these four teachers who joined the local school system this fall. They are (I to r) Mrs. Barbara Christman, fourth grade; Tom Judit, junior high; Miss Sharron Denby, fourth grade; and Mrs. Anita Crust, sixth grade.

Township Paves Way For Library Addition

unanimous deci- The present library building and costs on septic tanks in ansion of the board, town- was officially opened in Sep- ticipation of installations at

Opens Third Season

said the board hopes to have er - is not sufficient to cover this year. borhood of \$8,000 to \$10,000." Ireasury to cover the cost of tems for the park While plans have yet to be the new addition, he explain. Board members also learn es.

An addition to the Novi village hall, and that it will, Township money is obtained cility, was given the "go for installation of new septic through Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.,

Rotary Travel Series

his shelves of many leftbe a lucky day for shop- overs while giving the held an nually with free gingerale. customer honest - to goodness bargains in retailers. And on Saturday the

good merchandise. Because Friday the plentiful and much easi- 13th is by superstition er to find. They'll be a "bad luck" day, the outside on the side- merchants decided to do a turnabout. They're promoting "Black Cat" specials for that day. Saturday will be the

sidewalk stands providfood to furniture.

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pers in Northville.

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14th the bargains will

be even better, more

The two-day "sell-a-

bration" is designed to

help the merchant clean

'Feasibility' An addition to the Novi mage hall, and that it will fouriship money is obtained by the obtained almost double the size of the building. He said it would be about 20 x 20 feet. The size of the present fa- Money for this project and Novi library hours: Monday Novi library hours: Monday ship board here Monday night. Hanks in the township park at walled Lake, he said, is pro-night. Hanks in the township park at walled Lake, he said, is pro-vided for in the township bud get under capital outlay. Hanks in the township bud ship board here Monday hight. Hanks given the township bud ship board here Monday hight. Hanks given the township bud set under capital outlay. Hanks in the township bud set under capital outlay. Hanks in the township bud set under capital outlay. Hanks in the township bud set under capital outlay.

ship officials authorized temporary bank building of the New tanks are required be-determine possibilities for developing the downtown Tom J. Thomas of Ann National Bank of Detroit. Arbor, formerly of Novi Although Novi township vot of house trailers which use the business area and prospects for future growth.

and whose wife was active ers decided this past spring park. Present facilities, Bach- The "feasibility study" to be undertaken under and whose wife was active in local library projects, to begin preparation of a addition. Supervisor Hadley Bacheri said the board house to have to have to have to be undertaken under to tax themselves to the tune of a one-half mill to help sup-port the library, the supervisor addition. Supervisor Hadley Bacheri said the board house to have to have to have to be undertaken under to tax themselves to the tune of a one-half mill to help sup-port the library, the supervisor addition. Supervisor Hadley Bacheri said the board house to have to have to have to have to be undertaken under to tax themselves to the tune of a one-half mill to help sup-port the library, the supervisor to tax themselves to the tune of a one-half mill to help sup-port the library, the supervisor sketch for the proposed addition. Supervisor Hadley Bacheri said the hourd house to have

Planning commission chair-struction of the proposed loop the addition constructed "be the cost of the new building at Watza also is to check with man Paul DePodesta stressed road around the main business fore winter sets in." He pre- this time. It would require seve the Oakland county sanitarian that the city is not obligated district to eliminate railroad dicted that the addition prob-eral years before enough mon- to obtain his recommenda- to proceed with an urban re- and main road intersection ably will cost "in the neigh ey would be in the library tions in regard to disposal sys- newal project, if recommend- problems to industry. ed by the study, unless it wish- Leman said this undoubted-

while plans have yet to the international to the source international point internatis point internatis point international po ly would be an area explored. ed cost of the survey. But by undertaking it, DePodesta said, "We'll be prepared when the time comes to grow; whether it is six months, a whether it is six months, a

year or ten years we don't take eight months for comple-

sociate, also recommended the Beamish, Howard Coe and Os- year's opening game results. They are (I to r, back Penn. study. Leman pointed out that car simmons. a study was the only way for Planning commission mem-

In other action the commis-sion approved a salary of \$5150 for a policeman with six years' experience. Police chief Frank Jadzinski said that Earl Madary is 'replacing Ed Gid-ner. Northville gridders open the 1963 season against No

was hiring the patrolman on a The game is scheduled wath said.

for those who have visited the make a court appearance; and According to Secretary John the first time tomorrow. ed four youths on charges of parks because the views from drivers ticketed for failing to Eskro, the dinner meeting will Northville's only experienced being minors in possession of Leonard J. Scherock, 21 of skidded on the pavement and the plane will be dramatic and yield right of way must make start at 7 p.m. Wives are in- signal caller, letterman John alcoholic beverage after they Detroit, is to appear in court then rolled over three times Mach, won't suit up for the were stopped on a traffic viola- today on a reckless driving No ticket was issued.

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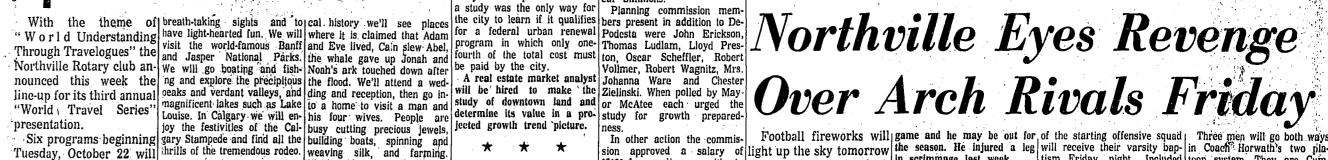
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be and Wingback Bill Wilson. Newcomers to the defensive

Councilman Beamish object-arch rival, Plymouth. arch rival, Plymouth. The representation of the fact that Jadzinski and for extra points," Hor-student from Royal Oak), Stob-har defensive role.

"They're bigger and more of Plymouth.

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"They're bigger and note of Flymoun. experienced and at least as fast as we are," Horwath not-ed. "We'll try to spread them thin to open up their defens-es. Then we may be able to the structure builded at the structure builded at the structure builded at the structure builded at the structure builded age. "They're bigger and note of Flymoun. According to police the men were arrested shortly after Gerald Cole, 4, of 23650 Mea-Boy was severely bitten by a dog owned by Kenneth the structure builde in the East Shore Drive by a dog owned by Kenneth the structure builde in the structure buildes in the boy was treated at St. Mary

lost control of his truck which