

Have you ever tried to define success?

The dictionary says it's "the accomplishment of a purpose".

This leaves some degree of latitude, depending upon the level of one's purpose.

The thought came to mind as I talked with Roy Stone this week. Most area residents know Roy, his wife Esther, and the six little Stones, each of whom has grown up helping out at their Dad's Roger Babson Gamble store

Roy and Esther and their youngest, Corky (8), recently moved down to Largo, Florida to try Heredity's Role semi-retirement. Roy's back this week and you can bet a \$2.95 hickory-handle hammer marked down from \$3.50 that he'll stick around town at least until Saturday's sidewalk sale is over.

While he may admit that business is as good It is fundamental, and has short, I wonder if these six purchased. Among those levy- have a real selling job to find treatment of alcoholism, and has short, I wonder if these six purchased. Among those levy- have a real selling job to find treatment of alcoholism, and has short, I wonder if these six purchased. Among those levy- have a real selling job to find treatment of alcoholism, and has short, I wonder if these six purchased. Among those levy- have a real selling job to find treatment of alcoholism, and has short, I wonder if these six purchased. Among those levy- have a real selling job to find treatment of alcoholism, and has short, I wonder until the work of constructions that have set until the thousands and construction that have a real selling job to find treatment of alcoholism.

is doing nine times the volume.

Success? I think Roy and Esther Stone know dividual as responsible for our its meaning. It's everything in life all wrapped up in the accomplishment of a family unit. It's the chicken and egg business that paid for the store; blood came to us through the it's the store that helped send the youngsters to umbilical cord, and no doubt college; it's the youngsters, themselves — a girl who set new records for scholastic honors at the University of Michigan and will one day soon be-months preceding our birth. come an actuarian with one of the nation's top in- She, in turn, was largely insurance firms, one boy in Diesel engine research fluenced by the way her husafter graduation from college, another managing band treated her and by the various events that happened the family business, two more in college and a to take place during those nine youngster still at home.

The Stones have worked hard for their suc- So you see that heredity cess and it would appear that it has been complete. be, and often is, affected by But like many businessmen who have known the stances which complicate the affect of Roy's energy upon all business activity whole problem still further. In Northville, I hope his visits to the store remain Therefore, although we must frequent

While Buzz is perfectly capable of carrying on at Gamble's, Northville isn't quite ready to meet its business challenges without the help and delicate - and sometime advice of merchants like Roy Stone.

Jack Hoffman Bah, Humbug

open arms when my back bigger rewards. was turned.

good fairy when you were upon hearing my purposely ride reception.

Now if there every was an unfair question that was it. What right had she in digging ghosts out of my clos**ct. I ask. Sure.** the good fairy was around in my day, healthy allowance. too, but certainly that's no reason for red carpet treatment, to permit her to frolic with my youngsters' already

the good fairy took place a few months back when my eldest daughter -- barely into her seventh year - pried loose a tooth. She'd been working on that bicuspid for

how much she's going to re-ceive? Never, Never. That Smith disputes the state- Although the baby is little in

her quarter.

tinues to parlay enamels in- | American children." too. Worse still, that imag- with the good fairy!

ed our home and despite my spread her words of wisdom first fishing boat which hapobvious dislike for her - she to our other children. So we pened to be coming to Cape ust plain refuses to take now have a house-full of Ann. She landed on the beach eave. I'm not sure how she voungsters who make a daily land managed to wrangle her practice of testing soundness which is now number 69 Main way in, but I have a strong of their teeth. And they've street, Gloucester. suspicion that my sympa- taken to bragging that the Later, she helped thetic wife greeted her with good fairy will give them James build a stone house

permitting this unwelcomed guest to stay on indefinitely - particularly now that this freeden der bernet to the solution of the solution of the West Indies. freeloader has begun to drop Then there is another story

All of which brings me to Robert Paul Smith's now famous Law of Allowances: "An allowance is a sum of Isabel Babson in the 17th

allow him to buy." lished some time ago, Smith (1963), at approximately th confidently that the good ness of us parents, more and during her lifetime. confidently that the good ness of us parents, more and during ner metime. fairy was going to reward more of the national wealth is pouring into grimy pockets where it nestles alongside ers that the Isabel Babson this weak is to tell my read-

dime, but a quarter! Good four markes, a scout time memorial is designed to call gracious, woman, has inflation hit the fairy land too? Besides, what right has the four an anatomological four and a matchbook from which precede a baby's birth. good fairy in telling our child | Harold's Club in Reno, Ne- | Here is where the great im

fairy will get no help from ment that about 70 percent fluenced by great-grandpar of the cabbage in our Re- ents and earlier ancestors That was in the evening. public is controlled by wo- who increase to large num-The next morning she had men. "The fact is," he de- bers, the baby is tremendous clared, "that at least 50 per- ly affected by what his mothe Since then our seven-year- | cent of the cash in the coun- is doing and thinking during old has been removing teeth try today is ungainfully em-as easily as picking dande- ployed in piggy banks, dime the umbilical cord is cut and lions, And the good fairy con- banks, and strongboxes of the effects of direct inheritance to hard cash - and she's That Smith is no dummy. I cannot close without on still naming her own prices, Three cheers for him! Down important comment on the

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Babson Park, Mass., - No- have combined to trade in most states levying a three accomplishing fiscal reform. Today a number of voluments that was granted and commediate and most states levying a three accomplishing fiscal reform.

for 17 years the Stones raised chickens and sold eggs from their Seven Mile road farm. They work-ed hard and prospered. In June, 1949 Roy started in business locally at the Gamble store. Some 14 years later his store is doing nine times the volume. tempt to single out any in-

very strange and tiny circum all believe in heredity, both in a general way and even with even irresponsible — link any of us to tie to.

I like to date my own a try from a brave woman who came from England or Holland with her son James, and landed in Salem in 1637. This was a year when the so-called "witches" were being so bru tally treated, and Isabel took The good fairy has invad- I inary creature has begun to her son James and got on the

which may still be seen on Five children. Each with Route 127 halfway between "Didn't you ever have a good fairy when you were a mouthful of teeth. Anyone with just a simple woods out in back and made knowledge of arithmetic can woods out in back and made appreciate the dangers of barrels which he sold to the

> hints about the inalienable [telling how James' son John right of every child to a healthy allowance.

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dime. but a quarter! Good | four marbles, a scout knife | Memorial is designed to call

are thus ended.

work of the six countries which



inite trend to stick with a few term. States will find some 10 states son, Congressman-at-Large Ne- understand it.

While he may admit that business is as good or better than ever with son Buzz at the helm, Roy's not quite ready to fish and lay in the sun all the time. He came to the Northville area in 1935 and for 17 years the Stones raised chickens and sold

Taxes imposed by the vari-leasily be in a long line in 19641 Alcoholism. at its worst a These problems arise through ous states differ considerably, to challenge Gov. George Rom- killer and a serious mental ill the gimmick of sending un- may return the but there appears to be a def- ney if he runs for a second ness at best, has been the ordered items through

tax on gasoline sales, includ- man Zolton receive and a more alcoholics are autilities of others have been that they have a problem. That they have a problem. "Most people felt about 10, "The range of sales faxes is et."

from two to four per cent, with If Romney is successful in "go away," said Stewart.

Michigan uses all three of be eager to get a swing at can be treated," he said,

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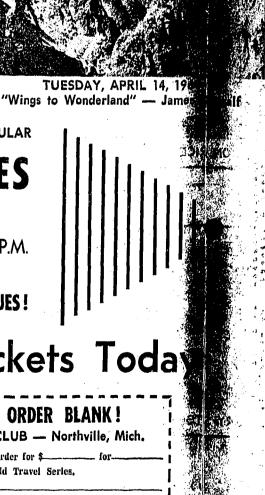
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ONLY THE CONCRETE REMAINS - Until last week two large barns stood where now only rocks and concrete foundation and flooring remain. A fire of undetermined origin destroyed both buildings and damaged two others. A nearby vacant house, scene of several arrests in recent weeks, was undamaged.

Flames Hit Barns, House; ins been leased by Dryer from the Standard Oil company, school year. which in turn has leased the standard for work- below of the standard septic tank system, the board submitted a system. Thursday, system, the board submitted a system, the board submitted a system. The system of its size. SporkPoliceInvestigation station building from Harra-wood who retains ownersh:p. Harrawood will continue to manage his restaurant, which adjoins the service station, us-

Police stepped up their the house late at night for beer Midget Movies, were located ded car and Century Mobile unanimously let bids earch for clues this week parties and for the thrill of in the rear of the business of the business dealerships, and a re-Police stepped up their the house late at hight for beer Midget Movies, were located Trailers dealerships, and a re-search for clues this week walking about what they term-following two "mysteri-ed a "haunted house", police porting amusement equipment; 'ous' blazes that destroyed said. two barns near the Nine Several weeks ago, a num- at 26785 Wixom road, causing ager has been a resident of total low bid of \$522,498 - just 'ous" blazes that destroyed said.

curred near Walled Lake where firemen fought last the Lyon township department ness. The general construction bid where firemen fought and the Lyon township department ness. Married and father of three included a base of \$195,000 and the mutual aid pact; Married and father of three included a base of \$195,000 and five additive faitemates. The

ined origin destroyed a Firemen responded to sev. - A house fire at 207 Rex.on Pattie, Dryer is past president latter include a sewage disposhouse at 208 Bernstadt, eral other fire alarna this past at 11:05 a.m. Monday in which of the Novi Board of Com-near South Lake drive. A fire at 45240 Grand River cooking stove filed the build is a Boy Scout committeeman. A fire at 45240 Grand River cooking stove filed the build is a Boy Scout committeeman. Firemen were called to Friday afternoon in which two ing with dense smoke. Using Dryer, who lives at 27555 Contracts for two other the scene at 6:38 a.m. Sun- trailers and an amusement a new piece of equipment call Novi road, will retain most of ternative additives - an

ing or its contents valued unofficially at \$8,000.

learning from a neighbor that

Tuesday.

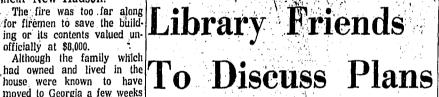
men from the local depart-ment poured hundreds of gal-lons of water into the blaze children, and upcoming book and onto the nearby buildings, donations.

tion 100. Although firemen encounter- Attorney Robert Anderson, de-

was reported injured. The two barns which were Membership, which is on the south side of the four- quires a \$1 donation per tother two buildings were dam- ficials emphasize,

owned by Fred Bernhardt of and Mrs. Donald Kuick. 46644 West Nine Mile road, were uninsured.

Mile - Beck road intersec- ber of arrests were made about \$10 damage to the vehi- Novi for approximately 25 \$2,374 less than the next total when a blaze inside the house cle owned by R. McCardle; vears. For the past 20 years low bid of \$524,872 submitted tion and gutted a house when a blaze inside the house cle owned by it. Necentule, version the has been a salesman for by the Leslie Construction near Walled Lake. Beer bottles and cans still Hudson at 5:09 a.m. Sunday Novi Auto Parts, a job he has company. Latest of the blazes oc- litter the blackened ground in which local firemen a ded now left for the station busi-



the rubble and ashes after ing an addition to the Novi public library, officials the buildings. someone may have been living of the Friends of The Library revealed this week He is married, lives at 27000 connection with the latter, the

uesday. With flames licking danger-cussed at the meeting will be ously close to two nearby build- plans for an arts and crafts ings, some 20 volunteer fire- show, a membership drive, the

thus preventing their destruc- The Friends, recently incorporated through the efforts of

ed some difficulty fighting the votes its energies to supportfire because of thesrough ter- ing the library and its prorain in the barnyard, no one grams. Some 200 persons are

destroyed adjoined each other ways open to the public, rebarn complex. One of them re- son, \$5 for a family, or \$10 for portedly was filled with hay, contributing members, "But A wall and the roof of the we'll take any amount," of-

Present officers of The The large, vacant house and Friends are: Mrs. Herbert still another barn located some Muenchow, president; Mrs. 300 feet away were undamag- Vincent Miklas, vice-president and board members Mrs. Geo-Fire officials estimated the ree Atkinson, Robert Byrd, total fire damage at approxi- Mrs. Fred Loynes, Mrs. Richmately \$10,000. The buildings, ard Vykydal, Harold Young

Plans for an addition to the Police believe the blaze was present library building are touched off by either youths now on the drawing boards as looking for excitement or by a result of action taken last someone who may have acci- week by the Novi township NEW MANAGER - Leo Harrawood (left) con- However, nesting autilities

schools having been driving to) the addition, to be about 20 x - the station.

seven days a week, Harrawood has owned and operated the service station While bids have been let,



during a drinking party. | Supervisor Hadley Bachert gratulates Herb Dryer Monday as the latter as-The house and barns have has said the board hopes to sumes the management of the Standard service will be installed or that it will been the scene of several po-have the addition constructed station at the northeast corner of Novi road and lice arrests in recent weeks. "before winter sets in." He Teenagers from Detroit area has predicted that the cost of the station

Service Station, located at the northeast corner of With the letting of bids ered. Grand River and Novi road, is now under new management. Leasing of the service Dryer of Novi was con-month.

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Station

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Harrawood's Standard

nance problems. imated and announced by Leo Harrawood, own-er, here Monday. Actual construction of the project is expected to been a subject of argument However, because Heslip items, the board later came engineer, commented that uni-The station, which relains take "about a year" to for some time, although it ap- voiced concern that direct ap- up with a total contingency versity officials had voiced is Standard Oil franchise and complete, thus putting the pears the board is now in proval had not been received fund of \$11,520. Triple A service, is now call-cd Herb's Standard Service. It has been leased by Dryer from the opening of the 1964 Some time ago after learn-some time ago after learn-sought such approval. Since re-doors, glare reducing glass, will have had a hand in con-

tinue to operate 24 hours daily, to determine if sufficient mon-

Two Patrolmen Resign ed sewage disposal plant. In

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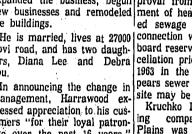
Consideration of the bids was begun on Wednesday evening, but the hour grew late and the board recessed until the next evening. One of the matters to come before board members on Wednesday was the subject of sewers. Explaining that he and Russell Taylor, along with Superintendent of Schools Ton Culbert, had inspected a sewage disposal plant similar to he one proposed for the junior high school, President Arthur lesllp noted that a study is underway by the county department of public works concerning a possible sewer line o the school site.

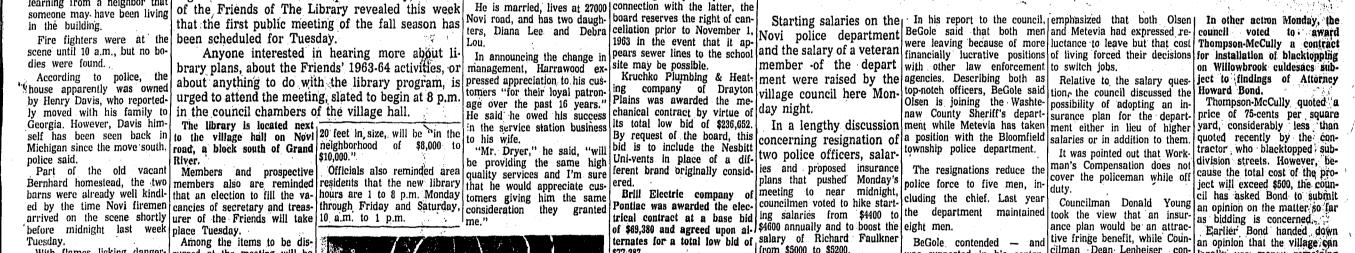
It is possible, he suggested, that the sewer line would be available to the school, thus making the proposed disposal unnecessary at a

cost has not yet been consid



WINS TROPHY — Earl A. Murg (right) accepts a trophy from Wixom's Parks and Recreation Director Tom Burke for winning a horseshoe throwing play-off with Tom's father, Ray Burke (right). Director Burke reminded Wixom residents this week of the upcoming decathalon contest for elementary youngsters, first of its kind to be sponsored by the commission.





day as they were return-ing from assisting the Ly-on township department are were owned by Michigan tively quench the fire liself. The are were owned by Michigan tively quench the fire liself. The station will care the same that the same



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proposal to the Water Resourc-jing drawings of the proposed course, is the entrance canopy Leasing of the service ground-breaking for ivo- apparently luny satisfactory at its the proposed instantion in proposed instantion in the department. station business to Herb will take place yet this to represent the proposed instantion in the proposed instantion in the department. The department is the department in discussing the alternates in the proposed instantion in the department. Station business to Herb will take place yet this for or unnecessary mainter ment of public health. Approv- Wednesday, the board consid-native bid is \$2,870. However, al also was received from the ered exclusion of several items the board made no move to

> ing that the school site could ceiving the request for appro- terrazzo in corridors, and struction of the finest academnot use a standard septic tank val, however, the health de-gymnasium dividing partition. ic junior high school plant of

pleasure with its inclusion.



CHOMPING AT THE BIT --- With practice continuing daily at Novi school, some 25 hopefuls anxiously await the first gridiron game of the season — an October 3 contest at Northviller According to Coach Jack Osborne, it's still too early to predict? how the local eleven stacks up, but team spirit is services. The station will con-pect to be in a better position high and players are enthusiastically battling for starting positions.

Although the family which had owned and lived in the house were known to have moved to Georgia a few weeks ago, firemen sifted through Bubbling with excitement over plans concern-

of \$69,380 and agreed upon al-ternates for a total low bid of \$77,287. The kitchen equipment con-tract goes to Great Lakes Ho-tel Supply company which sub-mitted a base bid of \$29,754. The contract, however, calls for a net amount of \$28,833 be-cause a few items were de-ducted

The village police chief plement to a salary increase. Administrator Harold Ackley, will be done vet this fall. Attorney Bond reported that e is continuing preparation of ie amendment to the village idinance for expressway signs, which the council two veeks ago voted to have done. The attorney noted that only ne property owner within the illage, Arthur Heslip, has not yet given the right-of-way for a sewer line in the southern part of the village. Condemnation preceedings have been ini-tiated, Bond said, and the commissioners who will hear the Oakland county case are John Rogers, Wallace Beer and Jack Seaman.

The council members decided to meet with personnel of the department of public works Monday afternoon to inspec bad equipment. The meeting and inspection was prompte reports that some equip ment is wearing out more rap idly than anticipated. Councilmen hope to learn whether equipment is defective or has been misused.

A warrant for bills totalling \$10,282.77. was approved for payment

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Mrs. Oscar Graham is now man before leaving for her come their new minister the ecuperating in her home on new position at the NYU Medi-Rey, S. D. Kinde and his far West Seven Mile road after cal Center in New York City, ily, undergoing major surgery in Judy received her BS degree The

gan in June. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter had been in ill health for seven to purchasing a calendar are of the church. . . .

Judith Ann Nauman, RN, is spending a few days with her Miss Kathryn W. Kinde,

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PLYMOUTH

YOUR LOVELY Michigan Education association, Region III, the National HANDS Methodist Board of Education, and this year by Albion col-SPECIAL by Albion College as annex Mary Hill) was a son, Jeffrey Counselor for the French House Allen, at Outer Drive Com-OCCASIONS for 1963-64.

turned to Ft. Lewis, Washing- 14 ounces at birth, Beauty Salon

Nauman, FI 9-3509.

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tended the reception on Sun- Kentucky. day evening September 15, at

August at St. Mary's Hospital from the University of Michi- Mrs. Kinde, a son Kurt and daughter Kathryn.

A tempting array of home of Northville were in Toledo It is Girl Scout Calendar made cookies were served Thursday and Friday to attend time again. The sale started with tea, coffee and punch at the funeral of Mrs. Carter's September 15 and runs through this very pleasant occasion brother, Arthur Nash. They re- October 15. Persons not con- which was sponsored by the turned Saturday. Mr. Nash tacted by a Scout in regards various women's organizations asked to contact Mrs. P. H.

Mothers Club

The next meeting of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Nau-daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. The next meeting of the S. D. Kinde of Northville, left scheduled for Monday Son IT TAKES THAT here Monday for Albion Col-scheduled for Monday, Sep-

 PROFESSIONAL
 Incre winday for Albion College where she is enrolled in her junior year. Her double major is chemistry and psy-chology.
 Second 46675 West Seven Mile road. The business meet-ing will get underway at 8 p.m.

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 TO PRIDARE

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomlege. She has been appointed as Payne Henson, Jr. (nee munity Hospital, Lincoln Park,

SP-4 Robert Nauman has re- on August 31. The baby weighed 6 pounds, turned to Ft. Lewis, Washing-ton after spending two weeks with his family. Prior to his re-turn to Northville he also spent 10 days with friends in Bards-ton after spending two weeks with friends in Bards-to days with friends in Bards-to days

> (formerly of Northville), and Linda Susan weighed 9 Brian L. Truzzer, son of Mr. unds 7 ounces and was born and Mrs. Fred Kohler, 18900 August 28 on the naval base Gillman avenue, Livonia. California. The chapel was decorated Mrs. Caldwell is formerly with roses and white mums for

are Mr. Charles Lute of Livon-mony. The "Lord's Prayer" ia and Mrs. Mildred Caldwell was sung by Mrs. Leland Mills. Massachusetts.



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PREPARATIONS NEAR COMPLETION - The social hall of Our Lady of Victory church was a beehive of activity this week as final preparations for this week end's Fall Festival were launched. Busy here (1 to r) are Mrs. Herbert Bissa, Mrs. William Madigan and Mrs. Otto Regentik.

Morse-Pretzer Wed

10 days with friends in Bards-town, Kentucky. Approximately 150 people at-fiended the reception on Sun-tended the reception on Sun-Church of Northville was Jo lage. Guests came from New senior at the University of Same", will greet old and pros-Ann Morse, daughter of Mr. Jersey, Lansing, North Caro-Michigan. The bride attended pective new members of the It's a girl for Chief Petty and Mrs. Robert L. Morse of lina, Grosse Pointe, Saginaw, Central Michigan university Plymouth-Northville branch of Conficer and Mrs. Frank Cald-Southern Pines, North Carolina St. Clair Shores, Carsonville for three years.



Iniversity Women today (Thursday) at the first meeting of the season. The skit, presented by several members, will introduce the Association's new program for the year and will be a focus for orientation of prospective members.

Originated as a fund-raising

maned by Mrs. Eugene Kamp-

mann. Assisting her as co-chairmen are Mrs. Neil Sud-

Mrs. Carroll Mulligan; treasur-

ers, Helen Etner and Edward

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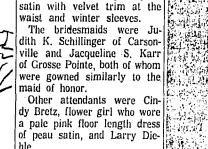
The study group chairmen of the branch will announce their have in group's plans for the year so members can join those groups which interest them. Interested women who hold a degree from an approved col-

lege are invited to come. The the Plymouth Community jun-Castner, chairman, Mrs. John

and Fritz, and membership meeting on Tuesday, Septem-chairman Mrs. Robert Messer ber 24, at 8 p.m. at the home v invite all eligible women to Parkview, Plymouth. ly invite all eligible women to come. Other branch officers are Mrs. Donald Postma of Northville, first vice-president; recording secretary, Mrs. John Haas of Plymouth; Mrs. Ro-bert Gilmore, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Arbert Giffiore, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Ar-thur Haar; fellowship chair-man, Mrs. F. H. Armstrong; and legislative program, Mrs. K. L. Hulsing; all of Ply-mouth.

call Mrs. David VanHine at in 1915 the WILPF has worked FI 9-3015, Mrs. Messerly at by non-violent means for the GL 3-3605 or Mrs. William establishment throughout the Riley at 'GA 7-8560.







dith K. Schillinger of Carsonille and Jacqueline S. Kar/ n Grosse Pointe, both of who

James F. Chandler of Grosse Pointe served as best man and ring bearer, and the ushers were Douglas H. Bathey of Ply-

Mrs. Morse chose pale pink silk shantung sheath and pink





Whistler SLACKS FOR THE

TEEN MAN BY *Pickies*

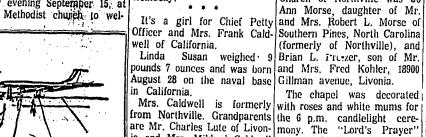
For those play-dates, choose the best-dressed appeal of beltless styling: Neat, narrow-width waistband with extension tab. No pleats or cuffs to break the smooth slim

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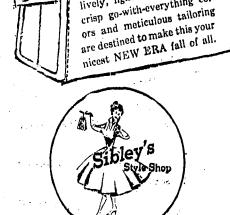
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Capping the two-day affair on Sunday will be drawing for winners of a color felevision, \$100 basket of liquor, Town Hall tickets and other prizes. The raffle is slated for 9 p.m. Ticket returns will be accept-ed until 8:30 p.m. An auction for a color felevision, State of the state overlites, Mrs. Herbert Bissa, and Mrs. Robert Herter and Mrs. Bram LeButt; Religious goods for everyone in this wear's of a wide array of household Bram LeButt; Religious goods for everyone in this year's items, antiques and miscellany Mrs. Hugh Godfrey and Mrs. planning," said Mrs. Kamp-will highlight Saturday's

project for school improvements, the festival is chair — Engagements

dendorf and Robert Krezel. | wicz of 131 Ely drive are an-²⁷ Other festival specialties and their chairmen include: Raffle tickets, William Tucker; chil-dren's raffle (bride doll and bailing the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Mr. Ted Sheedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheedy of Plymouth. boxing gloves), Mary Dola, No wedding date has been Mrs. William Madigan and set as yet.

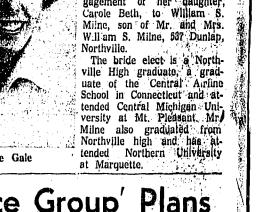
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grysie-

Miss Grysiewicz, a 1962 graduate of Northville high school. is employed at John Mach's Ford Sales, while Mr. Sheedy s employed with Jones Flor * * *

Mrs. R. F. Gale, 54280 Eight Mile road, announced the en-gagement of her daughter; Carole Beth, to William S. Northville.

Laura Gryslewicz

Carole Gale at Marquette.



in the multi-purpose room of Peace Group' Plans ior high school, East. A social hour will precede the meeting. Hostesses are: Mrs. Edward First Fall Meeting

and Mrs. Dale Carmine, all of Branch of the Women's Inter- lerms on the national board national League for Peace and and has also been president of Branch President Mrs. Rich- Freedom will hold its first fall the Michigan branch. Women in the Northvilley, both of Plymouth, cordial- of Mrs. Paul Kauffman, 720 Plymouth area who are interested in learning more about

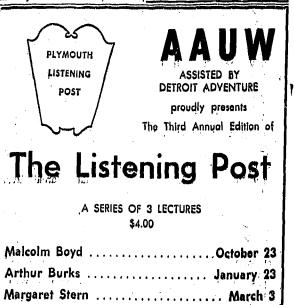
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world of those political, economic and social conditions which can assure peace and freedom under law Mrs. Woodruff was re-elected to the National Board of the

GL 3-4181 United States Section of 000 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL WILPF at its annual meeting PLYMOUTH in July in Estes Park, Colora-



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and Garden association: (I to r, back row) Mes-

COMMITTEE MEETING --- Meeting at the home dames George Kohs, Donald Ware, Frank Whitof Mrs. E. O. Whittington to discuss plans for the myer, Orson Atchinson, Edward Frutchey; (front 1963 Christmas Market Monday were these mem- row) Richard Martin, Wilbur Johnston, William bers of the Northville branch of the National Farm Slattery, E. O. Whittington and Edwin Mueller.

Northville Players Schedule Auditions | She Places Emphasis

- three one-acts that will launch the maiden season of the re-9 Attend

ers Guild. Workshop versity Women in Battle Creck wetcome to attend.

structure and program of the ing secretary; Mrs. Herbert Engineering Inc. of Southfield until firm about 1 inch from Association. Two local members assisted lary; and John Hyde, treasur- ____Janelyn, Jon, Steven and ly takes 15 to 20 minutes. in the program: Mrs. John Hopkins of Plymouth, state membership committee, and Mrs. W. K. Lewis, Plymouth state community problems Dr. Hans Kolbe, E. Weber and 1 cup hot water in the program: Mrs. John er. state community problems Dr. Hans Kolbe, E. Weber and 1 cup hot water committee, served in their re- James McNeiece.

spective special interest ses-

mouth in attendance were:

president: Mrs. Robert Mes

serly, membership chairman;

munity problems chairman;

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, legisla-

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cial interest sessions for offic-ers and demonstrations by sev-eral branches of their transi-tion from the old to the new structure and program of the off the new structure and program of the off the new structure and program of the off the new structure and program of the new of th

Rebecca. toast or crackers. 1/2 cup cold water

Kitchen Diary

Christmas Project Gets Early Start

Overall plans for the 1963 Christmas Market was the center of business at a meeting here Monday morning.

acquaintance.

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Meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. O. Whittington, the committee representing the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association put inishing touches on its plans n readiness for a meeting on October 14 and 13 of neighboring branches of the associa-At the October meeting, rep-

resentatives from 13 neighboring branches of the Woman's Natonal Farm and Garden organization will gather to correlate responsibilities for "Christmas Magic" - this year's theme.

Plans for the 1963 Christmas Market were begun last January while the 1962 market was still fresh in everyone's mind. Following that, commit tees were set up, projects chosen, and jobs assigned. During the summer many

ing on good things to eat for ing to the committee chair- we've ever lived." man, "it looks as though the With that flowery bouquet, second-grader at Our Lady of their share of fun during the shelves of the Northville booth Mrs. Gordon Hileman explain- Victory Catholic School also in regular deer season too. Mom will be overflowing with spec- ed why she, her husband, and Northville. ialties from the Garden Club their sons, Gordon, Jr., 14, and The senior Hilemans, who the family go along to give the kitchens.

on the committee are: Mrs. William Slattery, co-chairman; Mrs. George Kohs, staging; Hilemans moved here from which accounts somewhat for Mrs. Derold Wrs. Co-chairman; Hilemans moved here from which accounts somewhat for Mrs. Berline Kohs, staging; Hilemans moved here from which accounts somewhat for Mrs. Berline Kohs, staging; Hilemans moved here from which accounts somewhat for Mrs. Berline Kohs, staging; Hilemans moved here from which accounts somewhat for Accounts somewhat for and Houghton Lake Mrs. Donald Ware, luncheon; Farmington about two months their enthusiasm for the "coun- and Houghton Lake. Mrs. Orson Atchinson, projects ago. And in that short time, try-like" atmosphere. It seems perfectly natural (gourmet shop); Mrs. Edward everyone in the family has be- Mr. Hileman, a building con- that outdoor enthusiasts like Mrs. Richard Martin, tickets; home, and particular to the man Company. Mrs. R. J. Wright, publicity; Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, displays) (table settings, gift packages); Mrs. Hileman, "why it's tops. Mrs. Edwin Mueller, demon-strations; Mrs. Alfred Milling-tan financial contractions and the facilities are tan financial contractions and the facilities are tan financial contractions. Mrs. Alfred Milling-tan the facilities are tan financial contractions and the facilities are tan financial contractions. Mrs. Hileman, "why it's tops. Mrs. Alfred Milling-tan the facilities are tan basolutely the best we've seen ing activities. Mrs. Hileman, "why it's tops. Mrs. Hileman, "why ton, financial; and Mrs. Wil- absolutely the best we've seen ing activities. bur Johnston, hostesses,

munity organizations that will take part in the Christmas

Turn mixture into bowl. Elects Officers morning.

> Other newly elected officers are Sara Lindberg, vice-president and Karen Stefanski, see retary. The treasurer will be elected at the September meeting.

Twenty-seven members tended the first meeting, called to order by Miss Ione Palmer, school librarian. Miss Pal-Linda Johnson as club report- 6, section 2.

PROVES NAME - Maude Belva Billman, 77, o Northville township has proof now that she was named for the first woman Presidential candidate. mer appointed Kurt Wiley But for awhile she wasn't too sure. For her interchairman of audio-visual, and esting story see Jack Hoffman's column on Page



with Mats Two local women, both members of the Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines, are assisting in sponsor-



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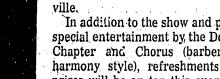
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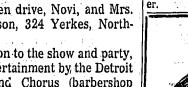


In addition to the show and party,



hall, 22635 Plymouth road.

ship of a hat show and card party today (Thursday) at the UAW-CIO They are Mrs. Donald Rimes of 41861 Aspen drive, Novi, and Mrs. Pat Patterson, 324 Yerkes, North-



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women have been quietly work- Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hileman and sons, Gordon, Jr. and Richard. the gourmet shop and, accord- "It's just the grandest place tends public school in North-Inamesake are bow and arrow ville while brother Dick is a enthusiasts, and they also have

Assising Mrs. Whittington their new home in Echo Valley. Farmington for about 41/2 years The family spends much of

rutchey, booth (decorating); come attached to the new tractor, operates the G. Hile- these would find time for some

in a community of this size." High on the list is hunting. Among the neighboring com- Gordon, a ninth grader, at- Mr. Hileman and his young

land the voungest member of Richard, 7, are so thrilled with lived with their children in Gordons "moral support."

golf outings - and the Hilescorebook.

Lecture **Tickets**

On Sale Ticket sales for the Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women's Listening Post lecture series will be an important fea wilture of the group's monthly

meeting on September 19. The talks, scheduled for October 23, January 23 and March 3, will feature prominent scholars in a variety of fields, and will be held in the Plymouth high school auditorium begin ning at 8:30.

Profits from this venture are given by the association for two educational purposes. One is the AAUW's Fellowship fund which supports graduate work for gifted women both here and abroad. The second recipient will be a young woman attending Schoolcraft Community College following its opening next year.

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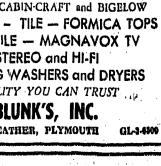
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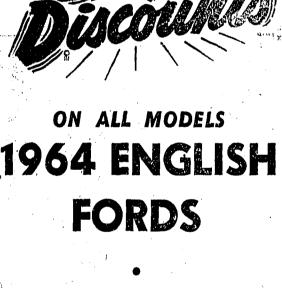


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jured was Douglas Robertson 42492 Thirteen Mile road, Ac cording to police he failed to stop when leaving a driveway, colliding with a car driven b Carol Ann Secunda of 41414

Novi police covered three other accidents over the week end, none of which resulted in injury to motorists or passen

-Investigation of, a report concerning a dog which killed six rabbits at the home of Le roy Montague of 26900 Beck

who were released to their parents after throwing stones onto cars at the Meadowbrool -Recovery of an abandoned

-Discovery of an attempted breaking and entering at the old Walled Lake Amusement Park boat house, A door had been forced open, but nothing

Northville resident is among five new instructors appointed by Lawrence Institute of Technology, it was announced this week by President E. He is Robert C. Restrick, 23,

ville, who teaches electrical enginearing. Restrick received his bachelor's degree from Lawrence Tech and this year received his master's from the He is married and has no

Plymouth Speed Proves Fatal Rocks Trip Mustangs, 26-12

The visiting Plymouth Although the Mustangs' line along with a host of team-127 rushing and 76 through the Rocks took advantage of first outing was a losing pass in the air. He "scamper-mouth controlled the ball for an inexperieced North-effort, a capacity crowd ed" 34 yards into the end zone. some 70 plays as compared to ville eleven Friday night, roared its approval when But Northville's last-ditch ef-cashing in on two Mus- Northville tallied two light- fort in the fourth quarter Northville, on the other hand, tang miscues to win the ning-quick touchdowns.

season opener, 26-12. | raced all the way - 76 yards ces of the football, Plymouth ming's jaunt. Most of the re-Leading 13-6 in the sec- - to the goal line to open the still stood tall as the superior maining yardage, too, they ond half, the Rocks cover-scoring. He took a first quar-ball club Friday night. ed a bad pass from cen- ter pitch-out, swung wide "They were better than last in short, they were unable to ed a bad pass from cen- ter pitch-out, swing with year," said Northville Mentor sustain an attack. ter on an attempted punt Dave Kerr applying the key Ron Horwath. "I think they Failure to get th and rambled 10 yards in block, he out-raced two Rock had a little more speed in the game underway, however, backfield. They're a good largely crippled the home score. Then they stormed The Mustangs' other six team."

blocking another punt.

came a little too late. | racked up 141 yards rushing

to a TD after partially Bob Tuck; a 190-pound tackle, wath's contention. The Blue Mustangs' passes fell to barged through the Plymouth and White amassed 203 yards, ground.

largely crippled the hom

Quick to d'agnose the Mustangs' weak aerial attack, the Rocks closed in tight to bottleun Northville's running plays. niury suffered by Cummings the third quarter. He was aken to the hospital and i

And although Freshman Doug Swiss performed adequately, the Mustangs missed Cumming's savvy The game started off in the

usual manner with both teams playing hard-nosed football Plymouth tipped its hat of superiority after two exchanges o the ball.

Rocks, led by backs Gary Grady, Roger Tobey and Dave Ag new, moved to the Northvil 8. Northville held on fourt down, three yards to go. Then, on successive play both teams scored. Cummin broke the ice on his long rul Grady then received the Mu tang kick-off on the 35, churned through the wack and or ange defenders and sliced t his left to pay dirt. Before the end of the firs half, Plymouth tallied again Taking a punt on their ow 38, the Rocks marched o the field. Agnew with a 24 yard rush and Grady with a 15 yarder chewed up sizeab

nouth's efforts in the sec

he coaching staff was luustangs' never-say-die at tude in the fourth quarter. B hind by 20 points, "we took the play away from them, noted Horwalh. "We could have died, but we didn't." Coach Mike Hoban of Pl mouth showed his respect for the home team when he con tinued to play his first team even though Plymouth was way out front.

were Co-capiain non nice punt specialist, Dan Bisho "Rice was all over that field making tackles," beamed He wath, "and Bishop did some exceptional punting." Erightening the Mustang

hopes of breaking into the win column tomorrow night against Clarenceville is the fact that 200 Scores: P. Gross Jr. 215, Cummings has just a bruised 213, P. Folino 212, J. Downing foot. "It's painful, but we expect him to at least see limited action this Friday," Horwath

200 Scores: W. Stout 238, C. | terford, 37-13; Milford race

gained in their own territory Failure to get their passing

team's chances. All six of the

Making the visitors' job at ast a little easier was the

Starting on their own 20, th

Cited for outstanding play

Hoping to compensate last week's failures, the Mustangs are working on offensive blocking assignments and pass ing this week. Friday, Northville will open Wayne-Oakland League play at Clarenceville. The game will get underway at 8 p.m. Other W-O league teams fared far better than the Mustangs last week. Bloomfiel Hills swamped Oak Park, 33-0 West Bloomfield dumped W

Clarkston edged Oxford, 7-0.

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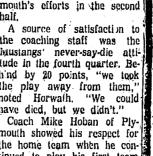
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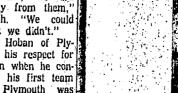
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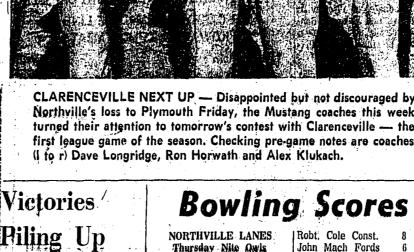
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CLARENCEVILLE NEXT UP - Disappointed but not discouraged by Northville's loss to Plymouth Friday, the Mustang coaches this week turned their attention to tomorrow's contest with Clarenceville - the first league game of the season. Checking pre-game notes are coaches





T-Sgt. Jack Bunch has re- Walt Ash Shell cently been assigned to the Freydl's Cleaners Air Force Recruiting Office at Fisher Shoes 622a Middlebelt, Garden City. Thomson Sand He will be the local recruiter Wayne Door for the Northville, Plymouth, Ramseys Bar Livonia, and Redford Township Briggs Trucking Cloverdale Dairy

by his wife Leona, and two Nor. Men's Shop

sgt. Bunch is accompanied Monica's Lounge

from Richards-Gebaur AFB, Missouri. A veteran of 16 years of ser-vice, he has served in England, France, Germany, and Ice-land. Sgt. Bunch was a mem-ber of the Air Force Precision Flying Team "The Thunder-birds" for a period of three years while stationed at Nellis AFB, Nevada. 121, Wendland 210, 204, East-land 205, 'R. Begaire 204, Mc-Arthur 205, Briggs 203, Light 201, Kitchen 201. NORTHVILLE LANES Junior House League Folino State Farm 8 0

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sons, Jeffrey age 12, and Bri-ad age 3/2. The Sgt. and Bri-family were transferred here 632, Cook 227, Arsenault 223, from Richards-Gebaur AFB, 219, 205, 647, Anderson 222, Missouri.

Co-captain Dave Cummings Aside the two fortunate boun- 76 of those coming on Cum



NEW VOTERS - These 23 "21'ers" and a newly naturalized citizen made up the largest group of new voters ever to be honored in the 23-year hiszenship Banquet. The tribute to the community's new citizens was held at the Thunderbird Inn last Wednesday (September 11). The newly naturalized

The new 21-ers are: (I. to r. standing) Mrs. Dave LaFond, Mary Lou James, Jackie Webb, Mrs. Joseph Humphries, Joyce Balko, Mrs. Patricia Nester, tory of the Northville Coordinating Council's Citi- John Batzer, Mrs. Terrence Morgan, Nancy Kellogg, Charles Gross, Regina McIsaac, Carol Tabor, Dave Van Helmont, Grove Sandrock, Bob Stuber, Gordon Hubbard; (seated) Carol Fritz, Mary Ebert, citizen is Mrs. August Prince (standing far left). Gail Tremor, Rose Frost, Elsie Sedan, Patricia Siok and Sally Plamondon.

Schoolcraft Expands Art Around Us Academic Programs

By Jessie Hudson A recent "Gallery-Goers" fore he has the proper motor When Schoolcraft College senior colleges.

though, is that it is scheduled In the Galleries: for Sunday afternoons,

authority in art-education of weekuays, factoring of children. He believes that the rigid, "perfect", drawing of people and animals printed in road. Plymouth, between Beck and Ridge. Fall painting class-otype image in the mind of the innocent crayoner. Later when he tries to draw he tries. Sober. Craft classes with John is Sober. Craft classes usually offered to a child be- to 1963.

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CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

A recent "Gallery-Goers" fore he has the proper motor column by Lilian Braun in the Sunday Free Press listed "art classes for everyone." One especially interesting course mentioned is a Family Work-ship offered by the UCAE (University Center for Adult Education) in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts. Mother, Dad and the children the officient control to speed of paper and let him specific curricula leading to up-

Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 The idea of the whole fam- E. Main street, Northville. Regily working together in art is ular gallery artists now up. an excellent one. Actually it Some large but reasonably is the parents who really need priced paintings on view this art education, most of the time, including some interesttime, that is. Preschoolers and ing landscapes in autumn early elementary age children tones. A special feature of this tremely creative until some furniture by Harold Hartley, riddy creating, was find you a "superior" grownup laughs at poet-carpenter, carpenter-po-their imaginative offerings. Calaring books, and assessed \$15 court costs bere Monday on a charge of solid pine to individual require-reckless griving.

A right and was sen-to Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, an lors. Gallery hours are 12-6 authority in art-education of weekdays, 12-9 Friday, 9-6 Sat-Norder Mill street

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was unable to stop for a stop sign, police said. . Only A Stone's Throw Away in Redford Twp. McDonald Monday included: Theodore Lindroth of Ply-mouth pleaded guilty to a charge of not having his driv-er's license on his person and also to speeding 45 mph in a 35 mph zone. He was fined \$5 for the former, \$15 for the lat-ter. For failing to answer a summons issued in March he paid a \$15 fine.
G. Dickey of Plymouth.
McDonald Monday included: Theodore Lindroth of Ply-data (Thursday) at 1 p.m. A \$35 fine and one year's probation was given to Thom-as E. Crellin, who pleaded guil-ty to a charge of minor in pos-session.
Three others also pleaded guilty to similar charges. Nan-cy Alice Bantle was fined \$35 and placed on probation for five months: and Dorothy

charged with four offenses. Ann Bantle was fined \$10 and guilty to the other three. His year. case on the latter three, including reckless driving, failvehicle registration, comes up for trial Monday. He posted a \$75 cash bond, pending trial.

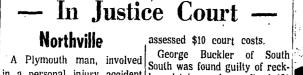
Dickey pleaded guilty to failure to comply with restric-tions on his license and was fined \$10 and assessed \$5 court costs,

Two Northville women i court Monday on a citizens's complaint of disturbing the peace received a warning from the judge not to repeat the offense. The charge was dismissed and the women were

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are invited to join in class pro-jects in painting, clay and oth-er media. Strangest part, though is the it is pro-totage will be ready to trans-make up his own people and an mals. universities, has now approv- ucation, including church-related similar curricula for other ed schools.



are quite uninhibited and ex- little gallery is the handcrafted in a personal injury accident less driving and was fined \$50 tremely creative until some furniture by Harold Hartley, Friday evening, was fined \$35 and assessed \$5 court costs. * * *

Novi Coloring-books are another ments are equally at home Found guilty in the North- A Plymouth man was sen-

J. C. Dickey of Plymouth, for five months; and Dorothy

pleaded guilty to one and not placed on probation for one ure to stop on command of a KEEP

For Needv With plans for its rummage sale underway, mem-bers of the Ugashonton boys club are already making preparations to use the pro-

chases food, clothing, gifts and a Christmas tree for a and a Christmas tree for a needy Northville area fainily. They'll do the same thing this year.

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when he tries to uraw he tries to uraw he tries to uraw he tries to uraw he tries bouer. Oran Mary Littell, to match the image, is unsuc-cessful, and becomes certain that he can't draw at all. The ple, Birmingham. Original drive, Novi, suffered cufs and bruises and was treated at St. ed carrying the gun in the East cessful as week after he was report-ed carrying the gun in the East company in Wixom this drive, Novi, suffered cufs and ley and Edward of Detroit. week was Charles H. Mil- Funeral services were con-

James H. Craft pleaded in-nocent to a charge of reckless where he was supervisor copal church officiating. Bur-Other cases before Judge driving and a trial was set for McDonald Monday included: today (Thursday) at 1 p.m.

Massachusetts; and Mrs. Alice Ann Arbor, and William G.

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terior of the car.

ture of the man's family was Northville. found beneath the body.

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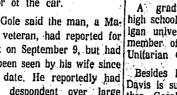
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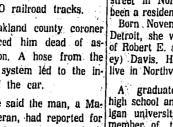
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Scheniman was driving south on Northville road, Peterson Justice Jacques last week in-west on Seven Mile. The latter cluded:







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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

12:00 Noon - Exchange clu

7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.

ence of the Sunday School.

9:45 a.m. Church School. A

Service. Lounge for parent

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11:00 a.m. Second

7:15 p.m. Boy Scout

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Monday:

I Saturday:

luncheon and program.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

"Is your child lop-sided?" hand adds the weight of a faith which is in Christ This penetrating question is

In the Balance." a child being weighed in a

caption is: "You care for age." your child Physically ... Parents with a true sense but that's not enough." of values enroll their chil-

balance.

the hand adding a school to not only send them but set not balanced. The comment and attending Bible class enough.'

words for this illustration In three successive illus- are: "Do you dare neglect trations the folder pictures your child spiritually? Can you send your child into life Lop-Sided ... for that's The first scene shows a what he is without Spiritual child on one scale and a training ... Your child Must hand placing a bottle of know God in order to face milk on the other scale. The Life with Peace and Cour- ty of an even better bal-

The second scene depicts dren in Sunday school, and the scale with the milk bot- a good example by bring-tle. But still the scales are ing them to Sunday school in the light of God's holy

Bible to the scale that holds Jesus." (2 Timothy 3:15). the milk and the school; They know that only the asked in a very striking and now the scales are bal- Bible can give us true direcanced. The appropriate tion for living. But Sunday school is only once a week. So more

and more parents, realizing the limited time that the Sunday school offers for religious instruction, give their children the opportuniance by enrolling them in the Christian day school. In the Christian day school the study of the Bible is on the daily schedule, and all of the subjects are taught and eternal Word.

reads: "You care for your and church themselves. This is the balance that child Mentally ... Still not They know that alone the all see who want to educate Word of God can make us the Whole person and who In the third scene the "wise unto salvation through have eternity in focus.

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News From Willowbrook

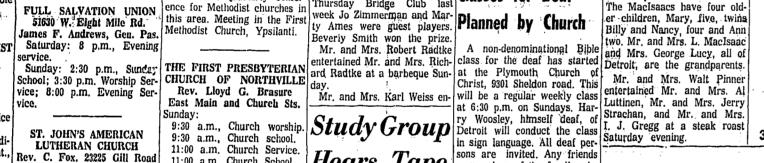
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7:30 Commission on Finance
7:30 Commission on Christian Social Concerns.
7:30 Board of Trustees.
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7:30 Membership and Evan- their children, Danny, Linda Andrews won first prize, Jean Mrs. Reiss and Joann Pfaff and Sue. Sue remained in Beth- Huston second, Mary Jo Fritz, won first prize and Bill Pfaff 12:30 Filkins Circle meets at lehem where she will soon be- third and Marion Weiss, booby. and Marge Williams won secthe home of Mrs. Robert Bech-iel, 16821 Franklin Rd. Mrs. avian College. bank and their children Paul, Dottie Flattery was hostes

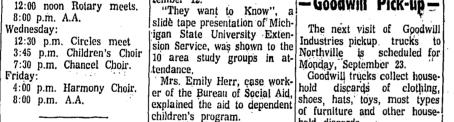
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8 p.m., Bible Class.

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7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer

service, Wednesday. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rex L. Dye, Paster 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem 11 9-2337

10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 10 a.m., Sunday school. Wednesday:

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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 OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner

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 ser-

classes of interest for all age vice. groups. 11 a.m., Worship service. 7 p.m., Worship service. day of the month.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase. Pastor 8057 McFadden, Northville Sunday: Office: FI 9-0674 Sunday:

10 a.m., Morning Worship. years. Primary church, 4-8 toddlers.

11 a.m., Sunday school hour. lowships (Junior and Senior). clude this verse from I John 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-mediate, 8th thru high school 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer he that doeth the will of God THE BIBLE grades; Senior, high school meeting. Wednesday: and college.

7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. ence and Health with Key to 7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls, Thursday:

er 9th-12th grades. Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir- which 'eye hath not seen or 8:30 p.m., Teacher training. cle.

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WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH 109 West Dunlap, Northville Evangelical United Brethren | Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd. Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143 Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. Wednesday: Phone GR 6-0626 11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs- Friday 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. ery, birth thru 3 years). 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir rehear 9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choi

> 10:45 a.m. Junior Catechism | 8:00 p.m. Worker's Confer 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church 4:30 p.m. M.Y.F. Member Teacher training classes. school with classes for pri- leave for Fall Convocation departments. school with classes for tod- leyan Service Guild Hat sale 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. dlers, nursery and kindergar- in the Fellowship hall, 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., ten departments. 11:00 a.m. Church worship. 8:45 a.m. First Worship Se

Workers conference. 8275 McFadden Street, Salem 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., "The Renewal of the Church". vice. Vera Vaughan Circle. 7:00 p.m. Junior High Fel- Lounge for parents with ba 2nd Thursday - 12 noon, lowship. Monday

8:00 p.m. Sunday Church class for everyone. School Council. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir

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6075 West Maple Road 12 mile west of Orchard Lake 11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN vices. Elder Levi Saylor and

other elders will speak. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH tian Social Concerns. Rev. R. LaVere Webster

Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile GE 8-8701 Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191 9 a.m., Worship service. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 10 a.m., Church school. 41 a.m., Morning Worship. 11:10 Jr. Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Wixom Rd., Wixom Phone MArket 4-3823

11:10 a.m., Junior church 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship second Thursday of each mon- Luncheon. 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth. th at 8 p.m. Thursday:

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening

Wednesday evening service

Reading Room Church Edi-Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr, River 6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers, GR 4-0584 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Monday: 9:45 a.m., Church school, 1 a.m. Late service.

> Nursery during services. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

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

11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship.

> _____ PLYMOUTH CHURCH

OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road (Episcopai) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar Plymouth, Michigan 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.7:30 p.m., Wednesday ser-

Vices. ···· 10 a.m., Church service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 8:00 Sr. Choir rehearsal. Set at St. Paul's

8:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary SCIENTIST 1100, W. Ann Arbor Trail meeting. Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Men's Club meet-Holy Communion, third Sun-Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ing. Wednesday Evening service Saturday:

8:00 p.m. 9 a.m., 1st year Confirma-Reading Room, 873 West tion. Ann Arbor Trail open daily 10:15 a.m., 2nd year Con-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. firmation class.

Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 Sunday: p.m. Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. val. Sunday: Annual 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages) The Christian Science Bible 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and

Nursery church, birth to 3 4-9). Nursery for babies and Lesson for this Sunday is on Bible ctasses. toddiers. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-Scriptural readings will in-Tuesday: 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m., Evening service. (2:17): "The world passeth teachers' meeting. abideth forever." A related passage from "Sci-

8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice the Scriptures" by Mary Bak-Thursday: er Eddy will also be read: Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col-onist, 7th-8th grades; Explor-1st Monday, official board turn naturally from matter to meeting. 3rd Monday, Christian Men's Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things

Thursday: Thursday:

1:00 p.m. W.A. Board meet- Study Group held its leader- same time.

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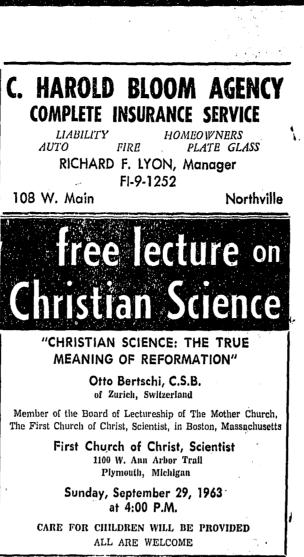
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FIVE YEARS AGO

re-elected president of American Legion Auxiliary. September 20, 1962 -A special dedication cere- - About 175 youngsters daily mony will be held Monday are brought into Northville's morning when the new drive- schools via the T. P. Biddle in-office of Manufacturers Na- coachlines.

tional Bank is opened for the --In the championship play-first time to the public. The off of the Northville Twilight modern facility is located at golf league last Wednesday the corner of Hutton and Dun- evening at Bob-O-Link golf course, the Jenny Lind shop The city council voted to team consisting of Merritt execute an offer to purchase Meaker, Burt Balch, Fred Wick 104 feet of Main street proper- and Arnold Winkler defeated ty for public parking. The ac- the Northville Men's Wear tion was both hailed and con- team. The latter foursome was demned. While Mayor A. M. made up of Jack Reynolds, Allen called the proposal "mo- Bob Menees, Dick Ambler and ney well spent", Councilwom- Bob Lyke.

an Beatrice Carlson termed it -Botsford Inn is the place "foolish, too expensive" and where the opening luncheon of the Northville Woman's Club -Remember now, the better will get underway. Mrs. Myrteam doesn't always win," lec- tle Labbitt, woman's editor of tured Northville high head grid Radio Station CKLW, will Goach Ron Horwath during the speak to the group on "The half-time locker room session Little People of Europe". of last Friday's Northville- -Scott W. Cole, 130 West Plymouth session opener. Cady street, has received no He pointed out that the Mus- tice that he is to report for tangs had outplayed the Rocks extended active duty with th throughout the first half, and Army.

all they had to show for it -Sunday. September 26 i the date that citizens of Northville will again set back their September 18, 1958 clocks one hour in harmony -A cool-headed assistant with surrounding areas to remanager and prompt action by vert back to Eastern Standard the Northville police depart- Time.

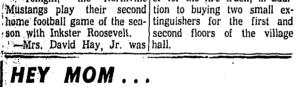
ment foiled an attempted \$12,000 robbery at Manufactur-ies. and one breaking and eners National Bank in North- tering case were reported to the police department. Richard Aull Valpey, 35 and -Mrs. Ray Marshal unemployed, chose the North- been elected president of the ville bank as his means to Novi Mothers Club. Other of obtain needed cash. ficers are: Mrs. William Ely,

-Despite a threat that a bottle vice-president; Mrs: Ira Chehe carried contained "nitrogly- eseman, secretary; and Mrs. cerine," Valpey didn't get past Fred Loynes, treasurer. Assistant Manager Leo Kalo- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO -Upon completion in two Valpey held a bottle and a weeks of the WPA sidewalk brief-case. The bottle, his note project, a new entrance (also

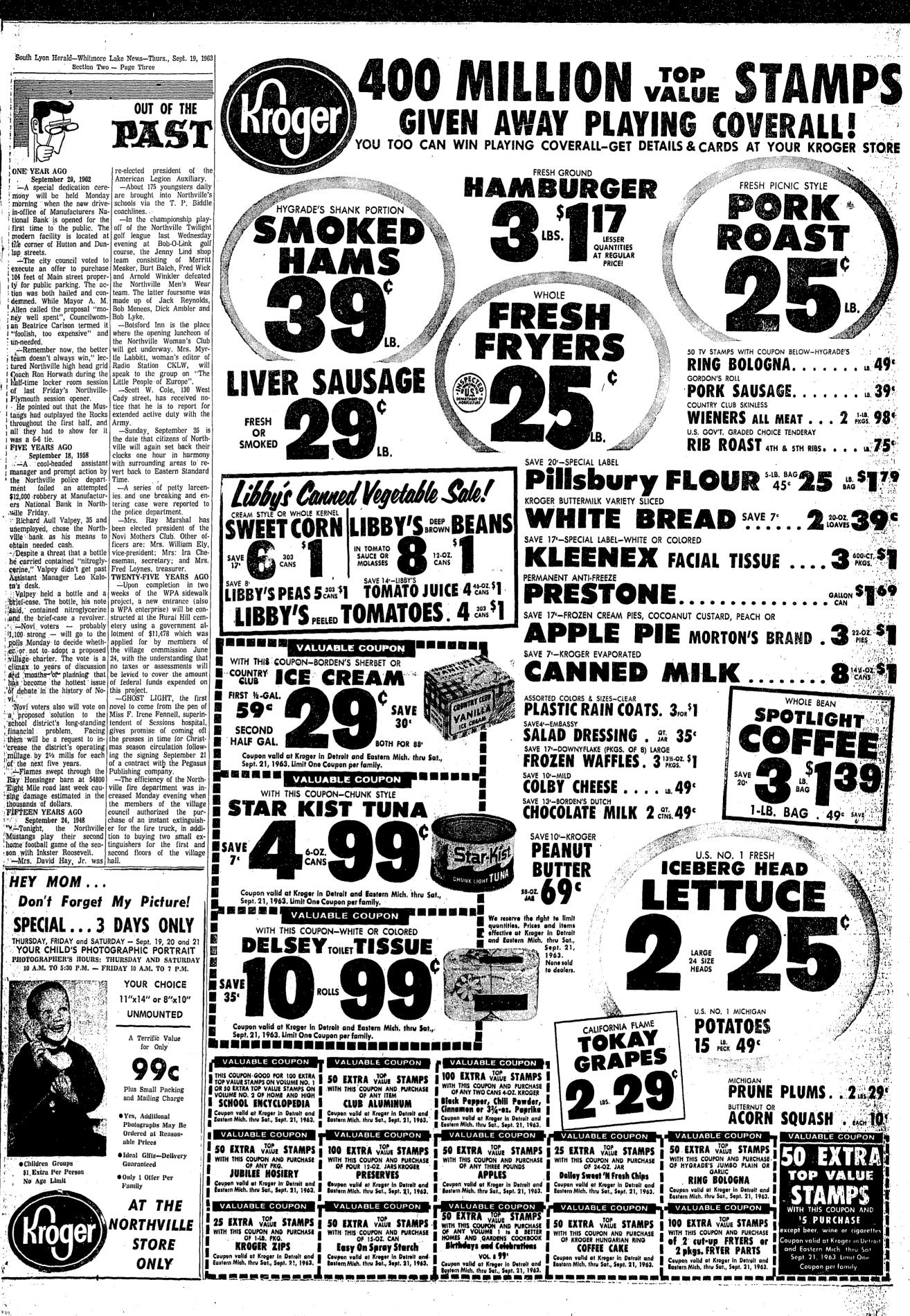
said, contained nitrogivcerine a WPA enterprise) will be conand the brief-case a revolver. structed at the Rural Hill cem--Novi voters - probably etery using a government al-11.100 strong - will go to the lotment of \$11,478 which was er or not to adopt a proposed the village commission June willage charter. The vote is a 24, with the understanding that climax to years of discussion no taxes or assessments will atid months of planning that be levied to cover the amount is become the hottest issue of federal funds expended on of debate in the history of No- this project.

-GHOST LIGHT, the first Novi voters also will vote on novel to come from the pen of a proposed solution to the Miss F. Irene Fennell, superinschool district's long-standing tendent of Sessions hospital. financial problem. Facing gives promise of coming off them will be a request to in the presses in time for Christ-'crease the district's operating mas season circulation follow millage by 21/2 mills for each ing the signing September 21 of the next five years. of a contract with the Pegasus -Flames swept through the Publishing company. onsinger barn at 54800 -The efficiency of the North Eight Mile road last week cau- ville fire department was in-

sing damage estimated in the creased Monday evening when "Y-Tonight the Northville er for the fire truck in addi-'Mustangs play their second tion to buying two small exhome football game of the sea- tinguishers for the first and SAVE







STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court County of Oakland

The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, September 19, 1963

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne

ss. 525,442

George Grawberg Plaintiff. Nancy J. Grawberg, Defen-

ORDER TO ANSWER File No. D54330 On November 14, 1962 an hereof. action was filed by George Grawberg, Plaintiff, against Nancy J. Grawberg, Defen-192 E. Main Street dant, in this Court to obtain 192 E. Main Street absolute divorce from the Northville, Michigan

bonds of matrimony. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Nancy J. Grawberg

Plaintiff's Attorney 43043 Grand River purporting to be the last will Novi Michigan and testament of said decease Wayne. Novi, Michigan and testament of said deceas-

Renne, Peres, Powell and this Court for Probate: Carr, Attorneys 43043 Grand River

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland No. 80.219

In the matter of the estate That a copy of this order be of IVAH ANN McGILL Ment- published once in each week ally Incompetent At a session of said Court, previous to said time of hear- Raymond P. Heyman held at the Court House in the ing, in the Northville Record. 18724 Grand River city of Pontiac, in said County, a newspaper printed and cir- Detroit 23, Michigan on the 22nd day of August culated in said County of A.D 1963 Wayne.

Present. Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate.

Donald E. Adams determination of the legal Judge of Probate heirs of said deceased;

47010 W. Main Northville

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court County of Wayne

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that ed and circulated in said Coun- Detroit 39, Michigan all creditors of said deceased ty, and that proponent cause a are required to present their copy of this notice to be servclaims, in writing and under ed personally or by registered bath, to said Court at the Pro- or certified mail, return reserve a copy thereof upon Bet-ty Murphy Schulz Administra-place of address at least ten Notice is hereby given that trix of said estate, at 47010 W. days prior to said day of hear-Main Street, Northville, Mich- ing. igan on or before the 12th day of November, A.D. 1963, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Raymond P. Heyman Room No. 1309, City County 18724 Grand River

Building in the City of De- Detroit 23, Michigan troit, in said County on the 12th day of November, A.D. 1963, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Dated September 3, 1963

At a session of the Probate Judge of Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of De-I do hereby certify that I troit, on the Thirtleth day o have compared the foregoing August, in the year one thouscopy with the original record and nine hundred and sixtythereof and have found the three. same to be a correct trans. Fresent Ira G. Kaulman

Legal Notices [cript of such original record, [Judge of Probate,

shall answer or take such oth-er action as may be permitted by law on or before November 16, 1963, Failure to comply judgment by default against trict, on the Twenty-sixth day induce at be sent to parents, explaining the West Main street area that the is ordered, That the twenty-first day of October, next at ten o'clock in the fore-judge of Brobate ing heid on August 26, were judge of Brobate judge of Brobate ing heid on August 26, were judge of Brobate judge of Br

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teenth day of October, next at have compared the foregoing ten o'clock in the forenoon be- copy with the original record fore Judge Thomas C. Mur- thereof and have found th phy, at said Court Room be ap- same to be a correct trans pointed for proving said instru- cript of such original record. Dated August 30, 1963

And it is further Ordered, John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register for three weeks consecutively

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne ss. 511,610

Ira G. Kaufman,

In the Matter of the Estate or, once cach weeks, previous to successive weeks, previous to successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Leroy Roman, Administrator Novi News a newspaper print 8942 Seminole

STATE OF MICOLGAN Probate Court

Donald E. Adams

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wahne

ss. 517,071

Judge of Probate

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this Court his combined first and final account in said mat-ter and final account in said mat-ter and final the residue of said estate be assigned in corregance with the provisions City of Detroit, in said County, Network City of Detroit, in said County, City of

Published in Northville Rec- ing additional sources of local Ira G. Kaufman, ord once each week for three revenue for school districts. Judge of Probate weeks successively, within thir- 3. Amerman-Heights Civic It is ordered, That the Four- I do hereby certify that I ty days from the date hereof. Association, contribution to-The regular monthly meet- ("crew day" of 8 working hours, phone call which he had re- the Northville township wate

Charles W. McGill, Guard-ian of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Ac-count and petition praying for thereof; assignment of the res-thereof; assignment of the res-thereof; assignment of the res-count and petition graving for thereof and have found the the examination and allowance thereof; assignment of the res-count and petition graving for thereof; assignment of the res-count and pe

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D. Delelys, his wife

Dated: August 7, 1963 RAYMOND P. HEYMAN

VErmont 5-7100

4. Athletic Director - Sup- ular meeting held October 2 rintendent Amerman has had 1962 adopting fees for inspec conference with Mr. Jones tion of construction of Sani-

Official Minutes of The Northville Board of Education

accordance with the provisions of said last will: It is ordered, That the A.D. 1963, at two o'clock in the last

und method by detault against from, on the Twenty-sixth day be appointed for examining uch Defendant for the relief of August in the year one thou and allowing said account and I do hereby certify that I there are an and both sets of minutes in August at 1000, on the year one thou and allowing said account and I do hereby certify that I

*** * NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP MINUTES * ***

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his wife, dated January 16, crease of 150 students over our of the Northville Record. sion, Robinson moved, sup-1962, and recorded January 19, enrollment of one year ago, an Minutes of the August 6, 1963 ported by Lawrence, that Res-1965 ship could have better protec-City of Plymouth.

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have been very poorly attend- another thirty days in orden to present other residents for It was moved by Mr. An- consideration by the board. gove, supported by Mr. Shaf- There being no urgency for er, that no adult classes be op- the appointment, the motion erated this year, due to the and support were withdrawn previous years. Motion car-ried. scinding motion made at a reg-

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County, of unyne,

Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate Parcel 1: The West 76.48 Northville, joint owners of the 1. Appointment of member 16-18 It is Ordered, that the 30th I do hereby certify that I feet of South 110 feet of South- library building, asking if the to Board of Review: Clerk day of September A.D. 1963 at have compared the foregoing east 4 lying North of and ad school may make an arrange- Young moved that Carl John-9 o'clock, in the foregoing, in the original record joining Schoolcraft, East of ment with them for use of the son, long time resident of the

Mortgagees. bate Office in the city of De- ceipt demanded, to each of the In the Matter of the Estate 18724 Grand River Avenue troit, in said County, and to known heirs at law, legatees in the Matter of the Estate 18724 Grand River Aver serve a copy thereof upon Bet- and devises at their last known of ALEXANDER ROMAN, De-Detroit 23, Michigan

9 o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-tition. It is Further Ordered, That public antion of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-of, once each week, for three the mater area of the solution of a copy here-the has received very few in-the mater area of the solution of a copy here-the has received very few in-the public and adjoining the there of the solution of the so

Road Commissioners). quiries from the public and qualified residents in the town Harry Delelys and Clara the last two years the classes ship, that he would like to have

lack, of continuing interest in No action taken.

about some of the problems tary Sewer Installations and which are concerning him, and Resolution No. 63-15 asking for they have reached some mea- a deposit of \$500 plus \$0.75 sure of agreement. Mr. Jones per foot of Sanitary Sewer inwill be glad to meet with the stalled, the actual cost to be

I. The meeting was called to go into some of these matters, payment as follows: General sion as to possible damage possible in its next effort to order at 7:30 p.m. by Presi- It was decided to invite Mr. Fund bills, \$5,241.67; Payrolls, this might do to the turf, it was pass a bond issue or millage dent William B. Crump. Jones to meet with the board \$67,424.31; Cafeteria bills, \$130.- finally moved by Mr. Shafer election. Board indicated its Present: Members William at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sep- 81; Stadium Operation, \$182.- that the request be granted, great appreciation of this of-

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Which was the an internation to shadness the board of directors of the arts. Cora Gordon of Argenand spent the day with Mr. and parent company. Weekend at Lapeer as the high school and a former stu-guest of Mrs. Magibel Buysee. dent at Eastern Michigan uni-retirement last month of H. gene Chochot will be giving st. Mary Hospital of Livonia, ty. Margaret Marshall has re-Wersity, he is working his way Wayne Carver as a director of the Michigan of the Marshall has re-Wayne Carver as a director of the Michigan of the Michigan of the Marshall has re-Margaret Marshall has re-Wayne Carver as a director of the Michigan of th

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drove to Lansing on Sunday to Mrs. Cecil J. Lewis, 560 Or- education from Eastern Mich- Fifteen friends were present. ed to contact Mrs. Anne Gusfa horse, which later was destroy a. Dunkel family reunion. Sunday dinner guests of the pert in firing the M-14 rifle in Charles Wares were Mr. and Germany, September 5. Charles Wares were Mr. and Germany, September 5.

Charles Wares were Mr. and Germany, September 5. Mrs. Steve Walsh from Detroit. Specialist McMullen, a clerk-Wixom elementary school typist in the 8th Infantry Di-bas opened for the year 1963;64 vision's 8th Administration Northville; and Lorene E. With 250 pupils and nine teach- Company near Bad Kreuznach. Stader of Novi. with 250 pupils and nine teach- Company near Bad Kreuznach, Stader of Novi.

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end with Mrs. Hildred Hunt. Sunday September 8 the James Haas family entertained over 100 relatives at a bi outside beef roast. The r tives came from Detroit. Reford, St. Clair Shores, Livonia and near by towns. Luncheon guests of Mrs. Russell Button Saturday were Mrs. Ruth McLucas of Brighton and Mrs. Celia Sharpe and daugh ter, Mrs. Janet McGovern and her daughters, Laurie and Becky. Mrs. Rose Young, Louis T bias and Henry Tobias of Wil-liamston were Sunday dinner guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. . D. Henderson, Thursday afternoon caller at the home of Dr. and Mrs lenderson were Mrs. Hende

son's great granddaugter, Ke ly Ann O'Leary and her mo ther, Mrs. Rand O'Leary Winter Park, Florida. Harold Miller is home age recuperating from a succe

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Mrs. Lester Fishback enter-bor. Simpson were dinner guests of 4.1248. All Novi, Farmington, freshments will be served at address for a pickup. he Fishbacks. On Thursday Mrs. Crawford Hudson and the Highland area All members of the I.O.O.F. The first meeting of the Novi the Fishbacks. Muschott and Miss Ruth Judd come under this draft.

Norm Brower, youth director at the Novi Baptist church and the new pastor, Rev. Paul Barnes. Novi Baptist Church the new pastor, Rev. Paul at the church Tuesday even-Nine den mothers and com-Muscat, Clara Mitchell Mrs. Emery Green and her ing at 7:30 to plan future ac- mittee men met September 10. Dora Tatas. sister, Mrs. Burton Warner left tivities.

Tuesday for Streater, Illinois A canning bee was held at chairman, replacing Don Parto attend funeral services for their brother, Mr. Lewis Wal-ters. Mr. Walters was the un-will be sent to the Southland starting from the first Pack cle of Mrs. John French of Bible Institute.

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her daughter's home this past week period. Nurses interested The trek to Lansing is ex-Sunday. Sunday. Carey Harnden celebrated with September 30, Monday Horsemen were temporarily

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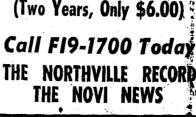
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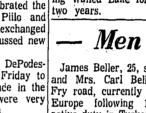
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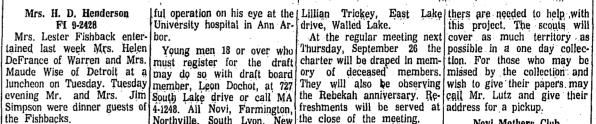
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drove her to school. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kit. States.





and Rebekahs are urged to Mothers club was held Mon-Muschott and Miss Ruth Judd of Highland visited Mrs. Fish-back and the all day guest on Friday was Mrs. Bonnie Buch-anan of Highland Park. Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John French were Norm Brower, youth director Norm Brower, youth director Novi Bantist Church Novi Bantist Church Novi Bantist Church

Hostesses for the evenin were Jean Muscat, Carolyn Douglas Dye is the new awards

f Bible Institute. Norm Brower conducted his awards will be given for dis-Novi. Mrs. Marie LaFond and Mrs. Prudence Dawson spent the weekend at Tawas and Osco-lanti to attend Eastern Michi-have a hike at the Proud Lake recreation area, rain or shine.

watch their horse race in the county fair. They were very pleased with results. Mr. Robert Turrell is back in May 1963. Mr. Robert Turrell is back in May 1963. Mr. Robert Turrell is back in the Sunday Ghible, English-his auto agency in Plymouth his auto agency in Plymouth di while hitch-hiking through in while hitch-hiking through in orthern Africa some time ago. Control to the tin for second place northern Africa some time ago. will get \$8,507,797.



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Several weeks ago this column devoted it self to teen-age job hunters. With a survey report from a national magazine to support our suspicions we noted that many jobs go unclaimed because youngsters are either too choosey or unwilling to work hard.

"It just isn't so," replied one out-of-work teenager in a letter to the newspaper. What's more the writer, a girl, noted what was being done in Plymouth to help unemployed youngsters.

I did some checking and discovered that Ply mouth — and Livonia — have created "Youth Roger Babson Employment Services" that have become highly successful in a very few months.

the job has advanced far beyond the routine of job-hunting.

It has served as a means for youngsters at desperately to keep up with big splurge in school construc- ucational opportunity. The In past years, applications some jobs geared for young loose ends to spill out their problems. They talk total of young citizens. Think to come by, but best esti-in most school districts con-the lack of trained applicants. to Hoben and a youth commission of adult volun- what these unending expendi- mates indicate that companies might be needed to insure that tained a blank where "race" A concentrated effort by teers. The group has no authority or official tures mean to dealers in ce- which make school chairs, each Michigan citizen gets his was listed. Some years back, youth leaders in the schools standing - that's why youngsters are more will. ment, stone, bricks, steel, desks, tables, etc., are selling full civil rights in education. however, a hue and cry about might well be able to spot the ing to turn to it for guidance, says Hoben.

"We've prevented a potential murder and a involved in building, furnish-placed upon movable furniture serve their intended purpose other employers to leave this vince the individual that it is suicide and have been the difference between fail-ure and success to many youngsters," Hoben At this season, department, and classes of varying sizes and success to many youngsters, "Hoben At this season, department, and classes of varying sizes to basis. One-shot efforts in the Thus, when Bartlett was ask- in school." reports.

They're offering encouragement in many thers and their youngsters buy- So wide are the needs of They're offering encouragement in many ways. They have found an \$880 per month job for one unemployed 19-year-old. Others are earning 65 cents per hour plus tips waiting on table. But the said their youngsiers buy-ing a vast variety of back-to-school essentials: Pencils, notebooks, typewriters, shoes, caincoats, dresses, suits, contravers and many more. So wide are the needs of the nation's school system that a tremendous number of pro-ducts are absorbed, either di-rectly or indirectly. So I ad-

prise and concern. Appar-prise and concern. ill occupational English, shop and other practical climb in consumer spendable More billions are going to be ing consolidulusing this little stagger. all those years. I'd never Beace Bureau in Berne; and business courses

outh. It subtracts rather than adds to the tax- building or in the purchase of this pie. It will be worth while tractive woman toying with payer's burden. It calls for effort but not neces- school supplies for many years in many instances to watch age 50 or even much less. sarily dollars to perform.

Superintendent Russell Amerman about the pos-for the climb in school costs tors most likely to land the libra for the climb in school costs tors most likely to land the libra for little feame than do sibilities of a similar effort locally. He notes that to have a steadily more power- job of putting up new school in her little frame than do



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successful in a very few months. There was no connection between the two community efforts. Livonia set out to find summer jobs for teen-agers. Plymouth was concerned with school drop-outs and recent high school graduates without work. In Plymouth the employment service was an outgrowth of the YMCA program. It's supported to being expansion of our school system, affecting every part of the run full tilt all the time to train filter the state by volunteers and funds from its local community effects. Since July 5 when the service began, he's had 200 job applications and has placed 190 youngsters. Wages canned since that this service began, he's had 200 job applications and has placed 190 youngsters. Wages canned since that that this service began, he's had 200 job applications and has placed 190 youngsters. Wages canned since that the service hegan, he's had 200 job applications and has placed 190 youngsters. Wages canned since that the service hegan, he's had 200 job applications and has placed 190 youngsters. Wages canned since that this service began, he's had 200 job applications and has placed 190 youngsters. Wages canned since that the service hegan, he's had 200 job applications and has placed 190 youngsters. Wages canned since that this service hegan mather bakes advanced far beyond the routine of the montor is school for the montor is placed to the montor is school for the montor is school for the first time mather bala that this gere on will see approximate that this service hegan mather bala that the service hegan mather bala that that that the service hegan mather bala that that this service hegan mather bala that this gere on will see approximate that this service hegan and more montor the first time montor that the job has advanced far beyond the routine of the montories is chool for the first time montor the placet far beyond the routine of the there that the service the provisions of the montories is chool for the first time montories is chool for the first time the there that this service thega

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stores are crammed with mo- ent categories of study. they are off the streets, earning money, achiev-ing a sense of purpose in life with a goal for a more meaningful future. Many jobs have been unfilled because the youngsters cannot qualify. In these instances spe-cial classes are being offered. No interest loans fille the viouncetane to the source of last year by ap-ting the source of last year by ap

income. My studies of popula spent in the years just ahead, ing, especially since this lit bothered to check into the It serves industry, the community and the uth. It subtracts rather than adds to the tay.

sublitties of a similar errort locally. He notes that the creation of a re-training program centered around the new Schoolcraft college is already be-ing considered. And he was anxious to discuss the ing considered. And he was anxious to discuss the employment service program for the community. of schoolagers is textbooks easily have shared.

Michigan Mirror **Equality Emphasis**

Official state policy on civil field of civil rights would be ed to count Negro teachers it rights is that no citizen should of little value if their purpose became a large task to survey one and Capital Gain Possibilibe denied education, employ- was just to "win friends and school districts, which in turn ies. cause of his race, religion or in civil service in Michigan, The simple line on a job ap-

one, has been spelled out in a position is the only factor desires of the Negro communidetail a number of times in taken into account. detail a number of times in recent years. The emphasis throughout the country this year on civil rights has again brought Michigan's policy to the forefront. Gov. George Romney re-minded state agencies of this policy when he first took of-fice. A short time before that, former Gov. John B. Swainson re-issued a statement of policy

every state in the union is schoolroom furniture has be-spending more and more mon- come à tremendously impor- tion Lynn M. Bartlett formed brought about by just a few about three times the rate for ey on public schooling, trying tant business as a result of the a state committee on equal ed- years passing came into focus, the total work force, while

equal employment opportuni- plication, would have eliminat-This policy, a long-standing ties are a reality. Capacity for ed this extra census, but the

ty a few years ago had been

re-issued a statement of policy kie informs contractors wish- joined the long list of high

Jack Hoffman

Belva had lived 77 active the matter "once and for years with the belief that she was named by an aunt in honor of the first woman candidate for the United tor Smith. Back come re-States Presidency. "My mo- plies, along with reproduce ther," she explained this tions of biographies taken . past week, "often said great from the Library of Conthings were expected of me gress. Apparently Margaret because of my famous mid- Chase Smith was as interestdle name, And my aunt was so proud that the family let | Belva, because the Senator | her name me that she presented me with this lovely little rocking chair."

A daughter also voiced for school building intentions. But then Maude Belva Bill- newspaper. She was told that concern and telephoned the the women of the District of

> along information pertaining to a Victoria Clafin Woodusual name, "Belva"? Fin-Until a month ago, Maude ally, she decided to settle] estingly was nominated for all."

Rights party in 1872. Off went a letter to Sena-All of which brought me to this natural question: Would you like to see a woman become President of the United States? ed in the matter as Maud took the trouble to underline : one.' sentences of particular in-

terest. Under the name Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood (1830- | carrying more bounce to the 1917) was this interesting sentence: "She was the first woman candidate for president of the United States, receiving twice, in 1884 and 1888, the nomination of the National Equal Rights party of the Pacific Coast ("How I for publication in this col-Ran for the Presiden-KELAPHAM'S ELECTION CY," NATIONAL MAGAZINE the Record office).

March 1903)," Like Maud Belva, Belva Ann was a remarkable woman': The first woman ad-

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Columbia in 1913, and this

portrait, according to the

blography, is now in the gal-

Senator Chase also sent

hull (1838-1927), who inter-

the Presidency by the Equal

"Certainly, And some day

probably not in my time

- but some day we'll have

Maud Belva, who is wear-

ing an extra big smile and

ounce these days, is dead

serious too. So, Senator

Smith, if ever you need a

(Editor Jack Hoffman ap

preclates receiving items of

timn, Call or write him a

campaign manager ...

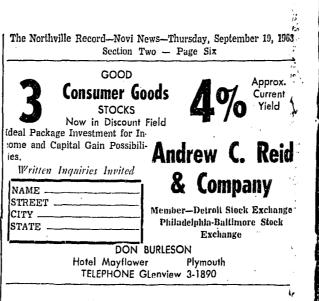
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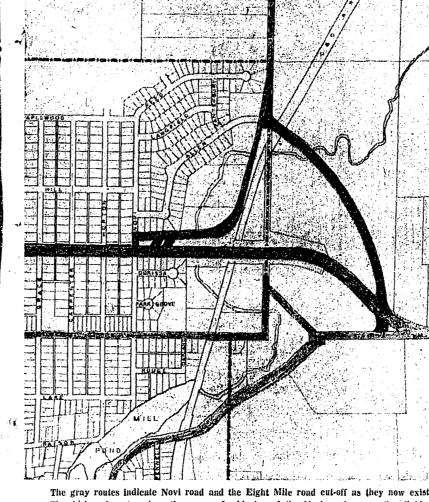
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The darkened routes show the proposed widening of the Novi road curve, the divided entry-exit between Novi road and the cut-off (which would result in the closing off of Novi road west of the divided routes to Novi street), and the new road swinging south and eastward off Novi road

Council Inspects Plans For Wixom 'Green Belt'

Plans for a green-belt|might be available. Council-|small city to undertake by planting for the Wixom woman Mrs. Lottie Chambers self. city hall - recreation field voiced the general feeling of The council postponed ac-the council in telling Lambert cepting the annual auditor's area were inspected by that they realized his cost was report for the fiscal year endthe city council at its not excessive. Lambert stress- ing June 30 until the next meetmeeting Tuesday night. John C. Lambert, of such exposed areas and that he funds to specific accounts. Ma-

1907 Charms road, pre- charged less than commercial yor McAtee urged the council sented a landscape plan wholesale.

for 11 main plots and ac-cent groups containing ing with the city's sewer com-Hills civit association dedicat-129 mature evergreens. Cost mittee to refresh itself on data ing its roads to the city was Wirde the planang would the soot, pertaining to sanitary sewers referred to Altornoywith most of the work to be for the city. Then, at the sug- Schnelz, done by the city's department gestion of Councilman R. W. Approval was given for a of public works under Lam- Lahti, the council will seek to standard 6,000-watt street light

bert's direction. The plan was designed to the Oakland county DPW to street near Loon drive. provide specific paths to the see whether the city should re- The council discussed feasi recreation areas and to outline quest Oakland county to build bility of ordering a copy of its the tennis and skating areas. its sanitary sewers. Lambert, a part-time nursery- Lahti briefed the council on being prepared by Vilican-Leman, prepared the plan at the a similar situation in Lake man associates, city planning request of Mayor Wesley Mc-Orion. There the county was consultants, for every house

authorized to do the construct hold in the city. It was de tion. Lahti pointed out that op- cided to request deferred by the council until eration as well as construction of the booklet and prices for

Jaycees Plan

Band Festival

will feature bands from Can- ty.

Pipe Major Copland has a

ada and Michigan, including

Northville's high school band.

long military record as a pip-

portant function in ins coun-

He has traveled the world

over presenting his pipe band

to audiences at celebrations

Copland has been honored

y royalty and has appeared

before every King and Queen since George V. The colorful

Scot is most often seen in his McGregor Kilt and white spats

with the McGregor plaid flow-

As a boy of 12 he joined the

didn't last long when it was

discovered he was underage.

He soon returned to the ser-

vice joining The Royal En-

gineers and served as pipe ser-

geant and eventually Pipe Ma-

or. He went to Canada in 1911.

War I as Pipe Major of the

The band festival is an ex-

periment by Northville's Jay

cees. Program Chairman

241st Battalion

e served overseas in World

Seaforth's as a piper, but

ing from his left shoulder.

and official events.

try for the past 50 years.

er and has piped at every im-

to take action to avoid "laxi-

meet with R. J. Alexander, of to be installed on Flamingo

master planning booklet, now

city with 100 copies. Robert Wagnitz, represent mendation to obtain copies for all 500 Wixom families and for ness developers.

most colorful bandsmen in all that the festivals will become dents without house numbers

He's Pipe Major Jock Cop-land, M.B.E., original organiz-er of the Essex and Scottish Pipe Band, and now bandmas-ter of the Pipe Band of Branch

ripe Band, and now bandmas-ter of the Pipe Band of Branch of Learnington. The festival will be held at The festival will be held at the high school athletic field be used by the Jaycees to pro- city also will point out that ber 2. under the lights at 8 p.m. and mote their community activi- residents should call the sher- On that day the Red Cross are urged to call the chair- to serve as a lunch room. iff's office after 5:30 p.m. mobile unit will be on hand to man, Mrs. David Fried at GR According to Thomas W. Pin-Blood Bank build up the sup- 4-8834.

ply of blood it regularly keeps available to meet the needs of **New Septic Tanks** in the area. Cooperating in the drive for Slated for Park

the unusually heavy drain on ert revealed.

blood needed to replenish the size to service park users ade-supply and acquire a surplus adequate for the coming year. Along with efforts to rebuild to remove the old tank, and to remove the old tank, and hrough the nation-wide facili- said. ties of the American Red Cross | The 28-acre park services | The initial building program or made available at the don-period.

or's request to his relatives Self-supporting, the park is a repair and maintenance and friends elsewhere. Donors will be welcome at non-village and township resi- 300 feet east of Novi road the bank in the community dents. Fees are 75-cents per with employee parking providbuilding any time between 2 car or \$2.50 per season. ed south of the building.

Propose New Novi Road Entrance

submitted recommenville city council for possible correction of from the north. The proposal, submit- the city.

dations to the North- would be a completely permit southbound traf- cil. and eastward around introduced a new road men favored the plan right-angles with Novi

"review and comment," calls for re-establish- directly across from widen the Novi road came as the result of a ment of the connection the Allen drive en- curve into the city and meeting between mem- with old Novi road. trance into the Village provide a divided enbers of the Oakland The route would swing Green subdivision. and Wayne county road east and connect with The new road would cut-off. commissions called to the Eight Mile cut-off swing in an arc east- The preferred prohelp resolve the oft- at a point east of the ward and south and posal would close off

The Wayne County of Novi road and the leave the entrance off just west of the road onto Novi street. Road Commission has Eight Mile road cut-off, curve into the city from present intersection of Novi road entrance and Bruce Potthoff noted Most sweeping change Novi road the same. old Eight Mile and the exit at the Eight Mile that the county plans This proposal had no new cut-off. The turn road cut-off would be new road that would support from the coun- connection at this inter- moved eastward and be pressed doubt that the section would be mov- divided. The end porthe Novi road entrance fic to continue onto old Plan two was more ed westward. into the community Baseline and Griswold favorably received. It Northville council- it now intersects at





WORK BEGINS - Inspecting the site of Novi's new junior high school as site development began this week are (I, to r.): Superintendent Tom Culbert, school board members William MacDermaid and Russell Taylor, and General Contractor Joseph Bersche of Bersche Construction company of Pontiac.

deferred by the council until eration as well as construction of the booklet and prices for it could determine what funds was almost impossible for a are committed to supplying the Plant Construction Near; ing the planning commission, said it was the group's recom-Digging of

prospective industry or busi- With preliminary work Tractor & Machinery com- have been approved by pouring of concrete expected With preliminary work Tractor & Machinery com- nave been approved by within the next two weeks. already well underway, pany was slated to begin the village and a building Contractors hope to get in cash for new pairs with Probably the best known and Charles Ely, Jr., points out the council will ask that residents without house numbers building for the Michigan Plans for the building trator Harold Ackley.

or canada will perform for a annual events and expanded if nor the house or mailbox install on the house or mailbox install them for their own security. With the initial construction wit

tain additional information, the center of the structure

ney, official of the firm, current plans call for possible completion of the initial construction yet this year. Preparations of the Nov road site already are well un

its own supply, the Community the contract for installation of Bank is urging residents of No- the new ones went to Superior vi and surrounding areas to Septic Company of Pontiac. Ity may be expanded to about take advantage of this oppor- Cost of both projects will be 90,000 square feet in size and tunity to donate blood which, nearly \$800, the supervisor become the firm's headquar-

can be transferred to blood nearly 90 tents and house trail- "is just the first phase of a banks in other communities, ers during the peak vacation long-range operation," he said

maintained by fees charged to shop. It is to be located nearly

donors are the several local Two new septic tanks were derway, with installation of a organizations whose members to be installed this week and concrete drive completed and are aware of the depleted sup-next in the township at Walled footing framework started. ply resulting currently from Lake, Supervisor Hadley Bach- The property owned by the firm, some 18 acres in all and the bank since the mobile unit According to Bachert, the including a house just south visited Novi last year. new tanks, each with a capaci- of the building site, is located Phone squads are calling pro- ty of 1000 gallons, will replace south of the C&O railroad on spective donors in the hope of one old tank which was in bad the east side of Novi road. adding the 175 to 200 pints of repair and of an insufficient The rear portion of the Mich-

Eventually, the Novi facili-

ters, according to Pinney.

The first building is primarily

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Pipe Major Jock Copland, M.B.E.

swinging east off Novi in conjunction with this street would be closed ted in sketch form for The first proposal road to a point almost proposal that would to traffic. trance and exit at the

criticized intersection bridge. This plan would connect with the cut- the entrance of Novi

tion of Novi road where

This would eliminate what police have termed a dangerous intersection at Novi street and Novi road

Just how near the plan is to realization is fic down Center street

were sketchy. He exproposals had reached the serious drawing board stage.

But Northville councilmen were neverthe less relieved that some attention is being given the condition that has caused traffic problens, both as a dangerous curve .and as a funnel that directs all southbound truck traf-

machinery began removing top soil Monday from the area area of the new school. The board has been determined, nor has it where the school building will agreed to postpone inclusion of been learned whether proper-be erected. be erected.

tractor, has been hired by the general contractor to develop the site. According to Button the top soil will be removed. stored, and then used as dressing when landscaping begins

Digging of footings was slated to begin this week, with Junior's football shoes are

Barring unforeseen difficulties,

include a paint room, two now underway, school contracsteam rooms, repair shop, tors are optimistically predicttrack and roller shop, locker ing that the facility will be space, boiler room and a lunch ready for occupancy by the opening of school in Septem-

Russell Button, a local con-building program until Novem-ber 1, at which time it expects share in the cost.

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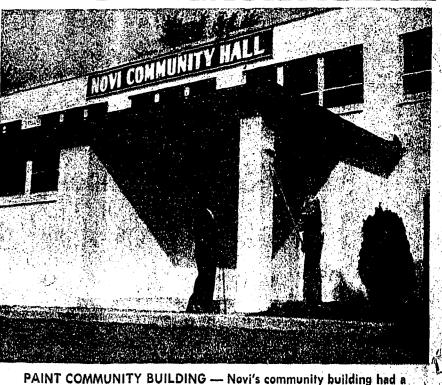
DPW already have met with

Eleven Mile roads - across actual implementation of it in- laid from already proposed from the Baptist church. to the building program awaits lines in the eastern part of the Meanwhile, earth moving findings concerning a possible village. However, cost and the

> The line reportedly would be an extension of a proposed line east of Novi road. Accord ing to preliminary studies i probably would run along Nine Mile road to an undetermine area west of Novi road and then turn northwest and angle towards the school site.

All board members would prefer. of course, a sewer line but most believe that possibili ty only should not curtail de RECORD-NEWS Velopment of the new school. If a sewer line becomes a disvelopment of the new school. linct reality by November 1 the board presumably will use money budgeted for the mechanical disposal plant for the school's share of the sewe line cost.

If uncertainties remain by



new look this week as painting of the facility was finished. Authorized by the township board, which maintains the township building, painting was done by Donald Walters, shown here with Supervisor Hadley Bachert. A second coat of bone ivory paint will be applied next spring.