A DAY IN the life of a base- the "scrubinis" batting the first

ball player is considerably differ-ent from those of most other hitting the remainder of the time. occupations. For one thing, ball After the visiting team takes players frequently go without the field for a half-hour's batting inch or else their heaviest meal at 1 o'clock, the final half-hour is in mid-afternoon. The explanation for this strange three 10-minute segments. existence follows, but taking the day of a major leaguer in chrono-logical order, it begins with his arising for a heavy breakfast. Family men usually get up segment to ground erew work carlier than bachelor players, around 8 a.m., to allow time to warm up. around 8 a.m., to allow time to play with the children or do a few household et or es. Single players generally arise an hour or so later. In any event, breakfast for them all frequently consists of something like fruit, cereal, eggs, hot cakes and milk or coffee or both.

Voluntary Sessions Voluntary Sessions ' Most of the team arrive at the clubhouse between 11 and 11:30 a.m., but batters in a slump will already have finished a vol-untary hitting session, starting as early as 10 o'clock, by the time their teammates straggle in. (Some clubs mandatorily re-quire players to report three hours before game time when at home, an hour later when on the road.) Atter reading for moil and

Three Brief Segments

The big repast is saved for

After reading fan mail and undergoing treatment for any physical aliments, the players change into uniforms for batting practice, beginning with a 30-min-ute session by the home team pitchers at 11:30. the movies precedes a compara-tively early bedtime. Boxing and wrestling matches, particularly when the team is on the road, are a favorite spectator sports diver-sion. As for that heaviest meal in mid-afternoon, the players devour

it on the day of a night game After the contest, win or lose The rest of the home club then they settle for a light lunch and gets an hour's hitting workout, a good night's sleep,

Like Steak Dinners





over when the housewife is nearby. That's one of the best reasons for having a kitchen telephone. When the phone rings you can keep an eye on what's cooking in the kitchen, and you can keep the children 🕮 in sight, too. A phone within reach saves count-

less steps and precious time. The housewife needn't run when the phone rings; she can just reach. An extension telephone in your kitchen will cost you about \$1 a month. Call our business office to order yours.

EVER SINCE "barn raising" days, one of the best things about rural life is that you can always count on the neighbors to pitch in and help in an emergency. In the same spirit, your Michigan Bell"neighbors" showed up when

tornadoes hit Michigan



recently. The winds had barely died down when telephone people from nearby towns started arriving, bringing trucks loaded with material, to help local telephone folks get the phones working again. From other parts of the state, telephone people started new poles, wire and cable rolling toward the stricken area. In times of emergency-and in everyday things, too-telephone people hope you can count on them to be good neighbors.

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fascinating accounts of everyday people, past and present, who for a brief moment rise to great heights. Your whole family will enjoy watching "Telephone Time." It's on CBS-TV every Sunday at 5 P.M.

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When a man forgets himself, he usually does something that everyone else remembers. -Changing Times

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Progess Made In Novi Consolidation

Durfee District Petition for Annexation To Northville May Possibly Upset Plans

Gradually events are moving toward a decision on whether he four school districts in Novi township are to consolidate into one large district capable of eventually supporting both an elenentary school system and a high school.

Conceivably the answer may be known next month. Should plans for consolidation of the four districts not work out, an alternative plan for consolidation of three districts may be con-sidered. This would delay the final answer somewhat, although it s believed that school authori-1-

ties of the various districts in-known at this time but Novi volved will try to speed the mat-school Superintendent William Medlyn regards adoption of the The foregoing is a concensus resolutions as only a technical of opinions expressed this week matter that will be handled by Novi and Northville school quickly.

by Novi and Northville school duckly. Definite Move Made The only tangible move at this of the four districts. The law protime is recognition by resolution of the four districts. The law pro-

week, according to a spokesman lives at 47375 Grand River, was bills keep coming in. Leukemia first elected to the office in 1955. As a result of the 45-day drive, As a result of the 45-day drive, As a result of the 45-day drive, As a result of the drive dri

the Novi group climbed from 23rd to 4th place in the state. Orvie Whittington won the rod. Dance In Dearborn

And reel given as a prize for signing up the most members. He signed up 10. Gordon Promo placed second with 9 members. Charles Trickey, Jr., co-mem-bership chairman, signed up 29 bership chairman, signed up 20 bership chairman, signed up 29 bership chairman, signed up 20 bershi members but was not eligible for day evening.

the public, according to Dorothy held at the organization's hall Icso, spokesman for the organi- tonight. The Rebekahs will serve Millers Celebrate the dinner.

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Novi Bible School

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Silver Anniversary

Blue Star Mothers Will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 24 with an open house at their home, 46411 Grand River. The Millers, both natives of the area, were married in the Luth-eran church on Middlebelt Rd in

area, were married in the Lutn-eran church on Middlebelt Rd, in 1931. It will be held at the home of It will be held at the home of that attended. They played rec-that attended. They played rec-neice. Mrs. George Kahrl attended a pink and blue shower for her that attended. They played rec-

he Novi-Northville area are in- Mrs. Fred Mandilk's home on ords, badminton and games. in Plymouth Monday evening. vited to arop in during the open West Rd. was chosen as the site Ann Williams had Dan Crain Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button for the next meeting. nouse, the couple said.

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- NORTHVILLE -

une 22-Winona Club

Community Calendar

- NOVI -

une 21-Novi Oddfellows

fellows Hall, June 21-Novi Civic Ass'n. Meeting at Community Bldg.

to hear speaker on property valuation.

blood for transfusions, but the bills keep coming in. Leukemia is an expensive disease. There are medicines to buy that cost NLa.: D:LLC Cahaal the Willowbrook

by MRS. THOMAS MORRISON Corner PHONE GReenleaf 4-2523

Mr. and Mrs. Martin attended end. Janice Waugh went back to had open house for their son the funeral of Mrs. Martin's un- Kalamazoo with her grandpar- Anthony, Jr. (Corky) after his - ents for a week's vacation. graduation from Northville high

The children of Mr. and Mrs. school dast Friday evening. Reiss, LeBost Dr., are just get- Guests were present from De-

that attended. They played rec- neice, Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins, and Jim Zuekernin of Chicago as and their guests, Mr. and Mrs.

house guest overnight. Pat Muns, 10-Mile Rd., had a crama Holiday at the Music Hall "sweet sixteen" party Saturday night. The theme of her party Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix enwas an old fashioned barn party tertained their pinochle club at with her friends wearing blue their home on First St. Saturday jeans Forty-three of Pat's friends evening. Mrs. Ed Rix and Al Gow attended. They had a hot dog won first prizes.

and marshmallow roast. Square Mrs. Howard Greer returned dancing and social dancing was home Monday evening after enjoyed by the teenagers. Those spending two weeks in Atchiatlending from the Willowbrook son's hospital in Northville. area were Tina and Judy Secrist, Mrs. Bertha Lyon is recuperat-Diane Danforth, George Kucin- ing from a recent operation a skis, and Jay Ann and Eddie Wit the home of her son, Russ Lyon, in Oak Park.

The Morrisons, LeBost Dr., and Luncheon and business meet-ing. Meet with Kit Hicks, Walled Lake. Mrs. Joe McMaster and family, enjoyed a picnic at Kent lake Bride-Elect

tenburg.

\$1.25 and 75 cents. Everyone ing care of their new grand- Margaret Johnson. June 25—Novi Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible school begins. Classes daily in the morning. June 24—Novi Methodist Church begins. Classes daily in the morning. June 24—Novi Methodist Church Lune 27—Novi Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible school June 24—Jubilee Day Felician Sisters. 2nd dinner. Entertainment. June 24—Novi Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible school June 24—Novi Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible school June 24—Novi Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible school June 24—Jubilee Day Felician Sisters. 2nd dinner. Entertainment. June 27—Novi Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible school June 24—Novi Methodist Church June 24—Novi Methodist mother.

Lewis' Inn.

cago Gospel hall Sunday school picnic at Belle Isle. The baby was very good for her grand-Guests attended from Detroit, also bitten on the left log while a dock. Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, swimming in the same location. Finally, however, the fish was Congratulations to the Grants Novi and Walled Lake. A playmate was slightly scratch-of Willow Lane who celebrated Margaret, the daughter of Mr. ed. The boys reported feeling the policeman Dick Noble (inset their wedding anniversary. They and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Walled object and said it was "slimy". [above') is shown shortly after the celebrated by having dinner at Lake, will become the bride of As reports of the Walled Lake capture holding the villain - a LeRoy Wixom Saturday, June 23. ["monster" grew, Russell Gilbert, 2½-pound "bullheaded" bullhead.



\$1,500 DAMAGE was done to Novi school last Monday morning June 25-Novi Methodist Church June 27-A.L. Auxiliary \$1,500 DAMAGE was done to hove school last monday morning june compared a short circuit in the heavy metal conduit General meeting of congrega-when heavy rains caused a short circuit in the heavy metal conduit General meeting of congrega-election of officers and delecarrying the electrical service cables into the building. Firemen tion at the church, 8 p.m. election of officers and dete-gates to department convenarrived promptly at the scene and prevented further damage to the building. The heat generated by the short circuit was so great that it completely disintegrated the metal cable and conduit and parts of the brick wall. Eicetion of officers and de gates to department conve tion, 17th district, 8 p.m. Monthly meeting at Novi Township Hall, 8 p.m.



Highlights Mrs. Donnelly, Robert 11, and Carol Ann on her daddy's knee

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Treasurer Vacancy IS Filled By "Appointment," Atty. Says

Previous Statement Regarding Vacancy "Misinterpreted"; Board Refuses Liquor License and Passes Water Ordinance

Novi

By MRS. LUTHER RIX Phone Northville 245-J

Mrs. B. M. Tabor, mother of Mrs. James Mair, has been visit-

ing on old friends in the com

Gordon Blakeslee attended Cin

Charles Trickey, Jr., Novi treasurer, was properly installed following his "appointment" by the township board last fall, Attorney Archie Leonard announced in a written opinion delivered at the June 18 board meeting. Leonard's written opinion ended a wave of speculation which

began June 4 regarding Trickey's legal status. At that time, Leon-ard, in answer to a question from the floor, ventured the opinion that all board vacancies except treasurer were to be filled for their unexpired terms by board appointments. The treasurer's post, Eventually, Shields said he

he said at that time, was to be hopes to start a building developfilled by a special election. ment on the property and recover some of the money he has lost.

Attorneys Disagreed ing at the Mair home for the past two weeks. She attended gradu-greed with Leonard's informal ent needed the liquor license be-

Durfee board approved the reso-
bution at a special meeting last
Friday evening. Action take motion
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Middlebelt and 8-Mile Rd. during the 23 years he had owned Bill MacDermaid appeared on Mr. and Mrs. George, Hines of Largo, Fla. are visiting their son ways been a losing proposition, and daughter in Novi and call- he stated. (Continued on Page 10)

uation exercises for her grand-daughter, Lillias Mair.



Betty Ann Brodie

The fish were really biting at Walled Lake last week! And two Novi township children have the marks to prove it June 24—Steak Dinner Swiss steak dinner, 1 p.m., VFW Hall, 438 Plymouth Rd. St 25 and 75 cents Everyone and of their new grand of their new gra



the Women's Section

The Northville graduating class

f 1916 held a reunion Saturday

with a dinner at Hillside follow-

d by a get-together at the home

Of the original class of 21, 16

re living and nine attended the

ning, arranged by Mrs. Philip

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McCloy from

nderson, was the appearance of

Royal Ooak. Mr. McCloy was

principal of Northville high

Members of the class who at-

tended the dinner were Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Freydl. Mr. and Ars. Eural Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Becker, Hazel Parmalee,

Aug. 31 through Sept. 9. | for Sept. 1.

Wedding Bells

Bert McKinney, Mr. and Mr.

State Fair Date Set

cunion. A surprise of the eve-

of W. 7-Mile Rd,

school in 1916.

nderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller



-Photo by Billy Rose, Jr. Mrs. Richard Barber

gladioli, daisies and palms, De- ed the guests. eight o'clock service before 300 roses.

Delores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burrell of W. 7-Mile Rd. and her husband is Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Garthe son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. den City, Plymouth, Novi, Far-Barber of E. 9-Mile Rd. Chantilly lace over white satin Oak.

scalloped boat neckline with full navy and white costume for he length tight sleeves fashioned honeymoon by car to norther the bodice which was embroider- Michigan. with irridescents. The baller- Northville high school in June ina hooped skirt featured tiers of this year. Mr. Barber graduated small ruffles of lace over the from Farmington high school i satin. Her fingertip veil of lace 1951. They will make their hom fell from a Juliet cap. She car- at 49040 E. 9-Mile Rd. ried a white Bible and a bouquet of white glamelias and Marlene Coykendall of North-

ville was maid of honor and wore blue crystelette. Joan Perry of Party Chairman Northville and Ione Holmes of Novi were bridesmaids and they wore coral and turquoise crysserved as flower girls. They were attired in yellow and orchid crystalette with hooped perky little skirts and performed their duties seriously and without a hitch. Ring bearer was four year old Mark Strautz, brother of Banda and k. Morthville, and Mr. ation next June Mrs. Lewis W. Alexander, club president said, "The Holiday House party, which is held at several prominent Northville homes, was a great success last year. We feel that Mrs. Godfrey is especially well qualified to

rell of Northville, Henry Evert held Dec. 6.

Before an altar decorated with | and Robert of Farmington, seat lores Burrell and Richard Bar- The bride's mother wore a two ber were married in an evening piece costume of blue crystalette) ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Lutheran church in Northville. Barber wore a two piece lace Rev. B. J. Pankow performed the ensemble with a corsage of white A reception was held in the church parish hall following the

nington, Wyandotte and Royal formed the weding gown. A Mrs. Barber wore a two piece

She graduated from

Holiday House

enjoyable affair this year."

The bridegroom's brother, Rob- Mrs. Godfrey has appointed

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of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming French. ventions. Lt. Ted Baldwin, and Mrs.

and Miss Betty Schafer of De- mother, Mrs. Marjorie Lanning

Base, Montgomery, Ala., spent returned Sunday evening from four days last week visiting the an eleven days vacation trip. Ernest Dayton of 43125 Water- his family in Bristol, Conn. They ford Rd. also visited Murray Bay, Quebec and Montreal. * * *

Ernie Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lemmon of E. Cady Fred Dykehouse returned on For "see-worthy" swim trunks leave at home. Ernie was for-merly at Camp Carson, Colo. spending a week visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Richard Ambler is in New Yerkes St. and Mrs. Dean A. White of 424 Richard Ambler is in the second secon

Cecile Marshall, Medical Tech- will meet with Mrs. J. W. Cheetnologist at Maybury Sanatorium, ham, 547 W. Main, July 28. Mrs. attending the First North O. F. Reng will give the review.

Janie Beckel and Arthur Donnelly Wed In Plymouth

Engaged

church in Plymouth, Janie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Beckel, 114 N. Wing, and her hus-band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Donnelly of 1298 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The Rev. Henry J. Walch per-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson

The bridegroom's sister, Joan oli and daisies on the arm of her onnelly sang "Because" and father. She was gowned in chan-

The Lord's Prayer". Candelabras, palms, white iris satin. The fitted lace bodice was d peonies decorated the altar. fashioned with a scalloped necke bride was given in marriage line and long tight sleeves. Chan-

Hilda Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bondy Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip of 790 Carpenter St. announce bridesmaids. Ann wore pale mouth, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids. Ann wore pale was matron of honor Bridesthe engagement of their daugh- green chiffon and the brides- was matron of honor. Bridesthe engagement of their daugh-ter, Janice Leona, to Weston L. They carried bouquets of pink of the bride, and Lulu Belle Car-State Fair Date Set This year's State Fair, the old-Both young people are gradu-maid and wore a frock of deep Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. roses. Kathleen Beckel, the Both young people are gradu-maid and wore a frock of deep was best man and Tom Wick and Wick and With Berle Car-roll of Walled Lake. Gerald Heaton of Northville st in the nation, will mark its ates of Northville high school, pink lace and net and carried a Jack Ratliff of Northville seated 07th birthday. It will be held The wedding has been planned bouquet of pink roses.

gerine gown and corsage of white ens. A reception was held in the June To Be Biggest Bank Employees wedding.

For the wedding trip to Washington, D.C., Mrs. Donnelly wore The late spring season this year Co-workers of Faye Austin at The North Oakland County

Northville nigh school and at men, home planting and land-college at Ypsilanti. She was em-scaping during the month of June Faye opened her gifts. Guests The American Cancer Society bloyed as service representative with the Michigan Bell Telephone bights with the Michigan Bell Telephone a graduate of Plymouth high school and Michigan State col-of the industry. Most home own-large and bights administration large administration by single administration by school and Michigan State col-bars are simply extending the first and funds toward making the contributed their time, efforts and funds toward making the crusade a success. Special thanks, according to the lege in business administration. Because of future army service, normal planting time from three Because of future army service, normal planting time from three

sponsoring a picnic June 25 at erly, with more watering late the "Willows", just north of 6- than if planted real early. Mile Rd.

furnished. Bring your own table been made in the handling of service. There will be organized nursery stock in recent years, In case of rain at the time of of planting one month or another he picnic, please meet at Fel- Planting by many nurseries ocowship hall in the Methodist curs all through the summer I months.

Girl Scout Troop 8in Quebec, Can. The meeting is and decided on one more meet-

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Carolyn Ann McIntosh, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-Janie Sears Beckel and Arthur Intosh of 309 Decker Rd., Walled udson Donnelly were married Lake, became the bride of James June 14 at the First Presbyterian Thompson at a nine o'clock

formed the double ring service 726 Fainbrook, Northville. a before 150 guests at eight o'clock The bride approached the altar

which was decorated with gladid father. She was gowned in chan-tilly lace and nylon net over

her father and escorted down tilly lace decended from the aisle by her brother, Robert. waistline in the back of the skirt The bride was gowned in white to the floor. The front of the skirt ylon organdy over taffeta. The was shirred nylon net. A tiara erina length gown was bouf- of seed pearls and rhinestones ant and rows of insertion fash- secured her finger tip veil. The oned the skirt and neckline bridal bouquet was formed of which featured a yoke. A band of glamelias and stepahnotis with roses held her finger tip veil. She carried a white bible and a bou-The bride's attendants were

quet of roses and lilies of the gowned alike in waltz length valley. Ann Beckel of Ann Anbor was maid of honor. Diana Lawthers of Detroit and Judith Tetzlaff of showre bouquets of majestic

the guests.

bouquet of pink roses. Fred Judson of Livonia, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Hal Miller, J ohn Sumner, Ronald Lamar and Dale Behler, all of Plymouth. Mrs. Beckel wore a sheer navy blue crepe gown with white ac-cesories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Donnelly wore a tan-

lege for two years and is now ment on Scott Ave., Northville. Planting Month Honor Miss Austin In Cancer Crusade

a light green suit with white ac-cessories. Mrs. Donnelly is a graduate of the American Cancer So-the American Cancer So-th Northville high school and at- the American Ass'n. of Nursery- June 13 at the bank.

Actually, says the nursery as- liam Sullivan.

sociation, the weather has little effect on trees and shrubs planted around the home. They will thrive just as well when planted SPECIALIZED in June as in April or May, They The Methodist Men's club is of course must be watered prop-

Scribe, Maureen O'Brien degree. She attended Albion col-lege for a year and a half and then transferred to U. of M.

Mrs. Tomlinson is the daughter At our last meeting we had a of Mrs. Forest Malott of 741 Car-



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Mrs. David Bradford Kenney Baltimore Man Weds Northville Girl

Joanna Wiesmyer and David Mrs. Orin S. Kenney of Bradford Kenney were married more, Md.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. William Melik American and Canadian Socie-excellent supper and we all wish crt J., acted as best man. Another committees to begin making Mr. and Mrs. William Melik American and Canadian Socie-brother, William D., James Bur- preparations for the affair to be and Mrs. Helen Egly of Petro- ties of Laboratory Technologists to express our gratitude to Mrs. leum, Ind. were week end guests have joined their annual con- Lawrence. . . .

They attended the Tiger-Red Sox game Saturday. * * * Baldwin and four sons, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. John Hettche, Richard, Stephen and Kenneth Mrs. Bernice Hart of Miami, Fla. have been visiting Mrs. Baldwin's

troit were Saturday dinner for the past week. After visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurd Clark of E. 7-Mile Rd. Niagra, the Baldwins will return to Ft. Ord, California. Niagra, the Baldwins will return to Ft. Ord, California.

T/Sgt. Sid Manier and Mrs. Manier of Maxwell Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carrington atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. They visited their son Tom and

Double-Ring Morning Ceremony Unites Carolyn Ann McIntosh-James Thompson



Over \$500 Collected

ville has gone well over the \$500

present were Mrs. Fred LaPlante, industry and Mrs. George Waite

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Wil- who was chairman of the card party and also Mrs. L. A. Laison. • NEWS CANDID

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The 17th annual flower show [I. Cummings and Mrs. John Hal-1 Mrs. E. E. Mueller, 2nd of the Northville branch of the ler, 3rd prizes. National Farm and Garden Ass'n. Mrs. S. Geraci, One 1st, two attracted hundreds to the Com- 2nds, one 3rd munity Center Friday afternoon - Mrs. C. D. Hill, 1st and evening.

ing flower arrangements, many Mrs. W. B. Chase, 1st fine specimen blooms, house Arrangements for plants, dish gardens, arrange- Pouring Containers: ments of dry materials, table set- Mrs. G. L. Alexander, 1st tings, miniatures and vegetables. Mrs. John Haller, 2nd Judges for the flower show

were Mrs. W. J. Ullinbruck, Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Hill, honorable Van DeLashmutt and Mrs. H. C. mention Cope. Flower Show Winners

Table Settings: Mrs. John Burkman, 1st Mrs. William Walker, Jr., 2nd Mrs. John Haller, 3rd Specimen Blooms: Mrs. Ray Matheson, Six 1st

3rd prizes. Dr. Irene Sparling, two 1st bouquets. prizes; one honorable mention Miscellaneous Arrangeme Mrs. E. E. Mueller, 1st prize Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt, 1st (for stalk of iris)

Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. W. L. Northup and Mrs. L. Heaton, 3rd Howard and Mrs. W. B. Chase, Arrangements In 2nd prizes Mrs. M. J. Willing, Mrs. Glenn Mrs. John Haller, 1st

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nunity Center Friday atternoon ind evening. This year's show, called "Flow-This year's show, called "Flow-spray of three cleinatis blooms) Mrs. C. D. Hill, 1st Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt, 3rd

Mrs. Robert Niemi, 3rd

Antique Containers: Mrs. H. N. Frogner, 1st Mrs. John Burkman, 2nd Mrs. M. Eilber, 3rd Mrs. N. K. Pattison, honorab An informative comment of the prizes; three 2nd prizes and three judges was that antique contain-

ers should hold old fashioned

Mrs. M. J. Meling, 1st Mrs. Joseph Hoehl, 1st prize (for stalk of Peruvian daffodil) Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mrs. Al honorable mention Metal Container





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of science degree in special edu-Mrs. T. G. Hegge, 3rd cation from the University o Mrs. E. E. Mueller, honorable Michigan June 16 at commer mention Mrs. John Burkman, practice teaching in Jones elementary school and at Neurological Physchological Institute. Mrs. L. C. Rix, 2nd

Mrs. Robert Niemi, honorabl mention Coffee Table Arrangements: Mrs. R. D. Merriam and Jvne Roberts, 1st

Mrs. John Burkman, 2nd Mrs. T. G. Hegge, 3rd Mrs. Charles King, honorable mention Dinner Table Arrangements Mrs. M. Eilber, 1st

Mrs. F. S. Jennings, 2nd Mrs. Glenn H. Cummings, 3rd **Television** Cabinet Arrangement: June Roberts, 1st

Mrs. Orson Atchinson, 2nd Mrs. W. L. Howard, 3rd Mrs. Glenn H. Cummings Vegetable Arrangeme Mrs. S. Geraci, two 1sts







Miniature Arrangements: Marianne King, Mrs. Joh



Haller and Mrs. John Burkman,

Sharon Hill, John Alexander

Marianne King, Karl Karg,

hy Collins and John Alexar

Mrs. Leonard R. Howard (Mar

lyn Funk) received the bachelor

nent exercises in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Howard

completed

Beverly Hill, 3rd



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and counter claims about "racing victories" lish a stock car record with the great '56 Fordl so come in and see us soon. Marr

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Mrs. Robert Barsuhn, famous for her breads and pastries has squares. Place the butter mixgiven us a Danish pastry recipe ture in center of dough, fold ends which should stir you to purchas-ing yeast and mixing it up! Roll out about 20x12 inches, Mrs. Barsuhn was the subject fold dough over in thirds so it

of an article in the Record last will be in layers. Roll out again week regarding her appearance about the same size, repeat, fold-June 14 on the daily TV show, ing and rolling a couple mor "Ladies' Day". At that time Mrs. times. Chill in refrigerator. Cut Barsuhn was honored as a "best in three parts, roll until ¼-inch cook", having been nominated by thick, cut in strips and swirl into Cross and Crown Missionary club of Grosse Pointe Methodist Place on ungreased sheet and church. She has been a member let rise double in size about one of the club for 20 years and dur- hour. Bake eight minutes at 425 ing this time had charge of large degrees. veddings and banquets.

Coming from small towns, the while warm. Decorate with nuts Barsuhns realized a long cherish- or jam. ed dream a year and a half ago when they moved into their charming brick ranch home 57835 W. 8-Mile Rd. The home sets back on a hill back from the road in the middle of their 24 acres. Having lived in Detroi for many years, they thoroughly enjoy country living again. The Barsuhns have an 11-year old son, Craig, and a married

on, Robert A., who lives in St. Clair Shores. DANISH PASTRY 2 cup butter

- '3 cup sifted all purpose flor 2 packages dry yeast 4 cup scalded milk (cool) cup sugar
- teaspoon salt 1 beaten egg 4 cups sifted all purpose flour Cream butter with 1/3 cup

Brush with confectionary icing

flour. Pat the mixture Je two sheets of waxed paper to form 12x6 inch sheet. Chill in

Soften the yeast in the 1/4 cup

of warm water - then combine

milk, sugar and salt, add yeast

and beaten egg. Mix well and

Roll dough in about 14 inc

flour, Knead dough until

frigerator



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mer of E. Main and Church Sts. of creeds, the demonstration of Rev. John O. Taxis. Pastor Thursday, June 21: 9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible It is imperious throughout all 11 a.m., Sunday School hour.

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9 a.m., Worship service with Senior Baptist Youth Fellow Communion. 0 a.m., Church School. 1 a.m., Second Worship ser- ship, Mrs. Stiles, leader. vice, Communion and reception 7 p.m., Westminster Youth Daily Life of a Christian. mothers Fellowship groups.

Monday, June 25 Sunday, July 1 the church service will be at 9 o'clock only.

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come nigh unto you." come nigh unto you." [5.5] [5. give children will attend a class from "Science and Health with A hearty welcome to all who vill be shown a film strip on the life of Moses. Founder of Christian Science, is day school for all ages.

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7:30 p.m., Evening Service. The

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of sermon.

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ages as Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life, and of Love, which remains inviolate for every man 6:30, Intermediate Youth Felto understand and to practice." lowship. 6:30, Senior Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible

udv hour. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. OUR LADY OF VICTORY

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Society, 7:00 Mass. Fourth Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass. Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month. others' Club-meets at 8 p.m at the church on the first Tues day of each month.

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10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 11:30 a.m., Sunday School. 6 p.m., B.Y.F.

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Obituaries

MRS. CARRIE NELSON

4 at the home of her son and Bryant Franklin of Decatur, Ala, pense to the taxpayers. laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Stewart, Mrs. Percy arthur Carlson, with whom she Howard and Mrs. Therman Lloyd, and her husband had made their all of Cullman, Ala,, and Mrs. Andrew; three sons, Arthur of mouth. Northville, Harry of Cavalier, N.D. and Walter of Covington, O.; brother, Alfred Nelson, of Ta- In N'ville. Twp. coma, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Karen Abrahamson of Preecescrvices were held Salurday at crvices were held Saturday at the Casterline Funeral home with the Rev. Peter Nieukoop officiatng. Interment was in Oakland of Central Baptist church in St. Paul, Minn., where she had been member for 51 years.

ALICE DESAUTELS

Alice Charles Des Autels, aged 38. died June 16 at Walton hosaree sons survive: Leo A, of 3 and July 17. icago, Raymond C. and Euene of Defuniak Springs, Fla. uneral services were held rn Star, American Legion Auxary and Patriotic club.

ELIZABETH TAIT

Elizabeth Tait, aged 87, une 16 at Atchison Memorial hospital. She was born Jan. 3. 1859 in Plymouth township and er parents were Samuel Barber and Martha Robinson. She lived Alderson, W. Va. 40 years and Northville for the past 23 years. Her husband, John, passe away in 1926. One son, Lee C., killed in France in World War I. She was a Gold Star Mother, a member of the Northville American Legion Auxiliary and was a member of the First resbyterian church for 23 years. daughter, Mrs. Naomi Geraghv. of Wing St., survives. There are also four grandchildren and with the Rev. John O. Taxis of ficiating. Interment was in Riverside cemptery, Plymouth.

WILLIAM R. DICKERSON

JERRY M. HERNDON



Hills Memorial Gardens, Mrs. Vacation Period

D. J. Stark, Northville Town ship clerk, said this week that a release had been received from Wayne County Sheriff Andrew C. Baird stating that through the vacation period, man-power hours for the issuance of drivers lic

lived on Dunlap St. for 84 years Northville township resident before moving to Florida four are informed that no representayears ago. Her parents were Leo- tive will be at the Township hal hard B. and Olive Charter, Sr. on the Tuesdays of June 19, July

Should any of the township last residents desire drivers licenses uesday at the Casterline Funer- at these various times, the town Home. Rev. John O. Taxis of- ship officials have made proviciated. Burial was in Rural Hill sions for applicants for license metery, Northville. Mrs. Des to apply at the Plymouth Townutels was a member of the East- ship hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. which is near Lilley Rd. on the Wednesdays following the above dates between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> Starting with July 24, it is expected that the regular dates of each Tuesday between the hour

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Mrs. Bonnie Williams, Huston, of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. will be re-Tex., Mrs. Christine Turner of sumed. South Lyon, Mrs. Imogene Pol- It is believed that this plan will

lock of Ridgley, Tenn, and Joyce, not greatly inconvenience the Catherine and Carol at home. public and will enable vacations Mrs. Carrie Carlson died June Five sisters also survive: Mrs. to be given without extra ex-

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Special Meeting Board of Education June 13, 1956

The meeting was called at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by President Cool-

Present: R. F. Coolman, E. Jan Vagenschutz, D. B. Severance, E. 7. Clark, Supt. R. H. Amerman. Absent: N. C. Schrader. Communications:

1. Wayne County Circuit Coun notice of hearing on cancellation

3. New petition from Durfee district citizen's requesting an-nexation to Northville Public District all property of that schools. The board agreed that school district situated in North-Mr. Amerman should submit this ville Township. The official trans-petition to Lansing on Thursday fer will become effective on June r their advise and approval. 20, 1956. 4. Clarence R. Ortwine of Far-

vill sell him the Chapman school the report of the school election uilding for a residence. We must reply in the negative district election on June 11, 1956 because we are not sure of our which was as follows:

future need for the property, also the title to the land is not clear this time. 5. Consumers Power Company with a written request to lav a

pipeline along Taft Road in front he Chapman School property. Moved by Mr. Severance that a schutz and seconded by Mr. right-of-way be granted for this Clark that the report of the elecurpose as per the terms of the tion inspectors be certified as corlease submitted by Consumers Power Company; Seconded by and Robert Shafer be declared Typewriter bids were sub-Mrs. Wagenschutz. Carried, mitted as follows:

Ann Arbor Office Machines rade-ins \$75.00 each New Machines \$160.00 dach

Repairs and cleaning \$5.00 each Marsh Office Supply rade-ins \$55.00 each New Machines \$160.00 each

Repairs and cleaning \$12.50 ea on recommendation by Mr. Amerman it was moved by Mr. Severance that the school accept bid of Ann Arbor Office Ma- tors, their staffs and the Board chines for eleven new Royals @ of Education members that show- walks, while smaller breeds \$160 less \$75 cach on trade-ins, ed me courtesy and cooperation need shorter runs. Whatever also the cleaning and adjusting during my term on the board." of 25 machines @ \$5.00 each. Sec- Upon motion by Mrs. Wagennded by Mr. Clark, Carried, schutz and second by Mr. Clark

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notice of hearing on concentration of certain personal property taxes for the year 1950, total \$205.23, County township and school, in the County Building on July 6, ty Board of Education held at 7. Minutes of joint meeting of the meeting was adjourned 2. Automobile Club of Michi-gan advising schools to apply at once for cars for the driver edu-cation program. Northville on June 11, 1956, stat

nington asking if school district Mrs. Wagenschutz presented increators covering the school

1. Total number voting 1322 2. Total votes cast 3. For Wagenschutz For Milne

For Schrader For Shafer It was moved by Mrs. Wagen-

Considered the request of the Northville Township Board that the school district pay for the painting of the exterior of the Waterford School Building. Am-erman was instructed to work ing 15½ inches at the withers. Ave. out a solution to the request. Before the close of the meet-

ing Mrs. Wagenschutz made the following statement: "I wish to take this opportunit to thank the School Administra- exercise he needs. Even terrier

age weight: 18 pounds. Coat: Hard and wiry. Color: Predominantly white. may make him susceptible disease or infection . The larger the dog, the more sized dogs need two-mile daily

> the size, dogs need and enjoy often as possible. There are many ways to ex rcise your dog, fortunately Most dogs love to chase balls and other objects - but don't throw stones or small objects that the dog might swallow. In you throw a ball 50 yards and your pup chases it and brings t back 100 times, he has run more than five miles and you aven't walked a step! area int Grown dogs also like to jump. You can teach your dog by holding a yardstick a few inches from the floor (with one end of the stick against a wall, so he won't just walk around the end!) Hold a piece of candy r a favorite toy on the other side and command your do 'Jump!" or "Up!" your dog will like and which i good for him. If your dog ! ot used to water, don't frighten im with a rough introductio n, or toss a ball or stick for him to bring back from very shallow water.

> > Feeding Tip: Don't feed a dog just before or just after his exercise period. Plan exercise so that it is an hour or more away from his normal feeding time.

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E. Jane Wagenschutz

a Dogs Life

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) By Bob Bartos

Manager, Friskies Research Kennel

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Wild dogs often ranged many

miles in search of a single

meal, so it is easily realize

that a daily walk around th

block isn't enough exercise, pa

your pet sluggish, out of con-dition, and fat-all of which

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER

Insufficient exercise can mak

ticularly for larger dogs.

Dog of the Week

Secretary

(Continued) xplains: "I'm going hunting as around your neck choker style, soon as this is all over. I go hunt-ing every fall. That's my year. ing every fall. That's my vaca-

Dr. Cavell and his wife, Izetta, thread it into one end of a braceve in Northville. They have let until it comes to the middle, hree children, six grandchildren put it around your neck as a and two great-grandchildren. His choker and tie the ends into a son, Dr. Edwin B. Cavell II, of half knot through the other end Tawas, is a veterinarian and his of the bracelet.



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The Novi News

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In addition to this sum, the streets. city will also receive \$463.65 as The Highway Construction

Fund for the first guarter of 1956, money is distributed to cities and nearby commun Brighton according to Highway Commis-sioner Charles Ziegler. incorporated villages for expen-ditures on their roads and Farmington Garden City Livonia

Milford its share of the weight and gaso- Fund, which became effective Plymouth line taxes collected during the June 1, 1955, increased gasoline first three months of this year. , and weight taxes. Cities and in-The State Motor Vehicle Fund corporated vilages receive ap-Walled Lake is composed of all state gasoline, proximately seven per cen

Wayne \$31,559,81 Voting Machines Used First Time

\$35,569,36

Learning how to set the ma-thines this week and keep them n working order were Joseph Derby on July 25 and the \$10,000 Governor's Cup Aug. 1. No Now Stabler Dr. Snow said in the Record last winter that these payments have totaled \$252,000 over the

lice and a third date was set ...June 21, today

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This summer will find seven University of Michigan journalism

students taking part in a unique program of Michigan journalism students taking part in a unique program of instruction in weekly newspaper work. Under the direction of Prof. Karl F. Zeisler and Fred S. Smith, publisher, the students will run the Evart Review and the Marion Press. Conferring in the Evart Review's composing room are (left to right), Wesley H. Maurer, chairman of the U-M Department of Journalism, Professor Zeisler and Smith.

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Shortest Season, 35 Days, But Downs Mgr. 57,591,92 Hopes for Record Breaking Returns \$75,364.08

Northville Downs' 13th annual harness racing season wi \$8.972.87 open next Tuesday, June 26. It will last only 35 nights, the shortest \$18.375.45 in the Downs' history, but John J. Carlo, executive manager, ex-\$4,215.46 pressed the hope this week that it will be as big, if not bigger, than \$7,230.32 last year when all betting records went by the boards. Northville Downs is offering the most extensive stakes pro

gram in its history, designed to attract many of the country's best norses and hold the interest of racing fans from the first to the per day of racing, or \$18,000 to last of a series of five early clos- \$25,000 per year, ostensibly to

In Election Today Voting machines will be used for the first time in Northville today in the special election call-wille Pace on July 4; \$6,000 North-ville Pace on July 11; \$8,000 division to Northville. Learning how to set the ma-Learning how to set the malast winter that these paymen have totaled \$252,000 over the

lease from Northville Downs this track. This contract has approxi- Secord, treasurer, there was no week indicated that the addition- mately two years to run yet. I stalls will be available for the However, the city is not di-

 start of racing in 1957.
 '55 Betting Sets Record The Racing Commissioner's ficiary with nothing to say about 1955 report also indicated that
 'End to similar items follow the new budget figures printed be-low. Last year's figures are in brackets. start of racing in 1957. while Northville's wagering was the two parties may agree to pages 8, 9 up only 11.5% in 1955 compared make. Those familiar with back-. page 14 with a 14.5% increase for Hazel ground events at the time the page 10 Park Harness, the local daily av- contract was originally written page 2 erage of \$251,808 set an all-time have long regarded the \$500 per page 5 high here. Also, the Northville night as an "expedient" for get-12 track was the only Detroit area ting Northville's acquiescence to ... page 12 track was the only Detroit area ting Northville's acquiescence to (\$30). pages 2. 3 track to top its 1953 wagering continuance of racing during the gears when, as a village, it could Safe

Despite the improvement in not qualify for a much larger game \$100 (\$157) betting, Northville Downs earn-ings before Federal income taxes Now that the village has bewere only \$103,044 for the 38-day season in 1955 compared with a larger slice of local betting Literature, \$15 (\$75) Literature, \$15 (\$75) \$256,496 for the 48-day season revenue, the old reason for pay-in 1953. That year, the Downs' ing the \$500 per night has lost total income from track commis-much of its force, in the opinion Conference sions, admissions and concessions of those who profess to look at tions, \$50 (\$8) was 1,350,269. It fell off to the situation realistically. They Room average \$1,037,789 in 1954, when earn- will not be surprised, therefore, ings declined to only \$71,954, but to see the existing contract beallied last year to \$1,113,381. tween the Downs and the Driv-

club, owner of the track property, They point out, however, that if according to Driving Club Presi- any future restriction is imposed dent Dr. L. W. Snow. ing the City of Northville \$500 amounted to \$89,464 last year.

Troubles Told To Council Three residents from Oakwood, drain in July..."Sweency said.

Flooded Basements, Garbage

Mayor Ely said that Council- races for the first time.

of a storm sewer in that area, be after July 1." Mayor Ely told the residents, Mrs. Merrill Sweet, Martin Som-tioned. Mrs. Merrill Sweet, Martin Sommers and Merle Sweeney, that

but they sure added to it. I time of the installation, the coun- "Doc" then enrolled at th think they can be held respon- cil would consider it. Nobody tario Veterinary college in THE QUICK, EASY WAY TO BUY · · · TO SELL · · · TO RENT · · · TO HIRE . -USE CLASSIFIED ADS-**PHONE NORTHVILLE 200**



Anthony J. Heraty, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Parish, and Rev. John J. Wittstock, who will replace Father Heraty as pastor on Friday, June 22. The campaign, directed by John V. McCarthy and associates, Detroit fund raising firm, was conducted to raise a Boy minimum of \$75,000 - towards the construction cost of a new Churches Catholic church in Northville. At the final report meeting of the Classified Ads active phase of the campaign the pledge total had exceeded Events of the Past \$120,000. Father Heraty said that this was more than he had hoped Junior Classified for and that he was extremely happy to report such a substantial News Around N'ville, figure to the new pastor. Father Wittstock said he will continue Obituaries with plans for the new church and as soon as he receives permis Women's Section ion from the Chancery Office he will begin construction.

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Explorers came in second. The Plymouth post was first. Letter To The Editor annexation. Seconded by Mr. Schrader. Carried. To the Editor: Mr. James Schiefer gave the monthly progress report of the Jusct a note to thank you for Jusct a note to thank you for the fine support given us in our recruiting campaign recently completed. The campaign was a fine success, which it could not have been without your help, and was devoted largely to the or-ganization of the committee, the by-laws and the appointment of sub-committees. Mr. Schrader moved that Mr. we want you to know of our Mr. Schrader moved that Mr. Ellison and Mr. Jones be authorized to obtain bids for driver ed-Sincerely, ucation cars for the next school Thomas J. Masterson year, including trade-in possibili-Director of Information Michigan State Police tics. Seconded by Mrs. Wagenschutz. Carried. _____ Considered at great length Minutes of the with Dr. Wohlers and Mr. Welch

many precision marching bands; Clark, E. Jane Wagenschutz, N. would need to be met in gaining unusual floats; dozens of clowns, C. Schrader, Superintendent R. state approval for a bond issue

Communications:

Receipts: Quotation from Brown and Raisch Co. for furnishing name on Amerman School, \$467.00. Mr. Coolman and Supt. Amerman reported that they had attended the meeting of the join tax allocation boards of Wayne Washtenaw and Oakland Count ies on June 1, 1956 where ou hal tax rate had been set \$7.95 plus voted increases.

Treasurer Clark reported ceipts and balances as follows: Cash received since April 30 1956. 34.389.49: Balance in General Fund

May 31, 1956, \$-1,540.96 Balance in 1949 Debt Retire ment Fund, \$5,679.90; Balance in 1954 Debt Detirenient Fund, \$22,726.34; Balance in Building & Site

Fund, \$5,132.11. Upon motion by Mrs. Wagen schutz and second by Mr. Schrader the report of the treasurer was accepted and bills and payro ordered paid upon receipt of ad-ditional funds. Carried. Mr. Davis and Mr. Fraebel pro

sented a petition representing a number of citizens of the Durfee School District requesting that the entire school district be annexed to the Northville Public Schools School District. Moved by Mrs. Wagenschut: that this district take this peti-

tion under advisement and consult with the Department of Pub ic Instruction concerning approval from Lansing for such KARL, the Tailo

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covering the above matters. Carried.











three children of DeWitt, Mich. Cost of the ad is 10 cents and tingencies with the proposal that thinks that a petition from the district annexed to Northville. * * *

Don McClean is home from Michigan State university after completing his freshman year there. He is the son of Mr. and Steve and Jim at 673-W. JOBS by two teenagers. Call the P-TA year book. The item "dues and contributions" are stated to the council that he did Mrs. D. C. McClean of Randolph

Nancy Lawrence, Wanda White, Susan Dewsbury and Janice Ho-warth left Tuesday for Wolver-ine Girls' State at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. to be gone for eight days. They are sponfor eight days. They are spon- sprayer, \$5. Call 1222-R. sored by the American Legion

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(Continued)

"Fire College"

Typists must be able to 2-4900 for further information. Arbor. In recent years, the town-ship has paid all the expenses for several firemen attending these annual training sessions. Board members agreed to send two men for the four-day session and pay them at the rate of \$20 per day. Teceive a 90 days sentence.) Electrical Board Bud DeKay suggested that the city should have an electrical comply with the ordin-ance to insure better enforce-ment. DeKay stated that there were Stylemaster Car Rugs, all colors ... \$5.95

southwest corner of Wixom Rd. also mentioned that Plymouth, and Grand River which had pre-Plymouth township, Novi and NORTHVILLE viously béen okayed for rezoning South yon have such boards. by the zoning board, was given Mayor Ely appointed an elec- Morning Worship 11 a.m. by the zoning board, was given | Mayor Ely appointed an elect || Morning Worship 11 a.m. final approval as an M-2 districal board composed of George || Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. trict, The land will be used by Young, electrical inspector; John Evan auto transport company in Canterbury, Bruce Turnbull and conjunction with the new Lin- Bud DeKay.

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n sprayer, §5. Call 1222-R. USED boy's bike, \$15. Phone 1222-R. New items in this year's budget are the contribution to the Am-the state incernings. New items in this year's budget are the contribution to the Am-the state incernings. Ito look for the ganbage in a dif-forent place each week," Willard said. "At one place this week of FORTUNE The Tuesday Book club met at the home of Mrs. W. L. How-ard on W. 8-Mile Rd. The book, "Henri Matisse, His Art and His Public", by Alfred H. Barr, Jr., shorthand at 80 words per minute and take

> communications clerks at 45 May. words per minute and vote at the last P-TA meeting in words per minute. All must have Executive board members are at least three years of general Harold Hartley, president; Dr. office experience. Applicants can substitute business school or col-lege training for no more than er, and Mrs. J. D. LaGardie. seelege training for no more than two years of work experience, retary. Starting salary for these posi-The budget committee mem-if the people had to put their that is would "...create a furor if the people had to put their the provide the curb. Councilman Stubenvoll said that it would "...create a furor if the people had to put their the provide the curb. Starting salary for these posi-tions is \$3390 plus allowances and housing or housing allowance. For those who are interested For those who are interested Stubenvoll said.

now. He said if the changes were made he would take a \$1,600 cut. Mayor Ely appointed Council-lected \$250,000. Within the man Allen, Stubenvoll and Can-D.C. and in this country's nographers. Applicants must be that the department had sus- terbury to check the ordinance of are not a Christian, God wants at least 18 years of age.

AKE RELINING SPECIAL The board also discussed send-ing some of the volunteers to a four-day "Fire College" at Ann Arbor. In recent years, the town-Electrical Board

violations in the community in A 50-acre piece of land on the regards to electrical work. He Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Discuss City Manager

Councilman Stubenvoll said that he thought the council should seriously consider the matter of a city manager. Councilman Canterbury indicated that as chairman of a committee previously appointed t study this matter he had collected a great deal of material relalike to meet with the council on Monday, June 25 and prepare a Monday, June 25 and prepare a report on this matter. The council agreed to the meeting.

Third Well Produces Water "There is a good supply of water in the third test well," ouncilman Stubenvoll said, "but the site of the well is not properly isolated to pass state regu-

Councilman Stubenvoll said that the driller is considering moving 150 feet easterly from the site.

"The water will be hard," he continued, "but the sulphur and iron content will be low. We expect to be able to pump 2,000 gallons a minute, maybe more after a 12" casing is on." Stubenvoll indicated that this cculd be the city's prime water

cooling capacity supply. The meeting adjourned at 10:40

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12-Thursday, June 21, 1956-THE NOVI NEWS

Midget Baseball League Recreation Center To Open Series June 23 The Northville Midget league will have its first game this Sat-urday. June 23. The games will be played on the baseball dia-mond north of the wading pools in Cass Benton park. A complete remodeling job is bing started at the Northville Derived at the Northville Derived glass settees and A complete remodeling job is bing started at the Northville Downs, Michigan's property adjacent to the fraction Center in preparation for the fall season according to Angelo Gadiola, owner. Five additional bowling alleys in Cass Benton park. A complete remodeling job is bing started at the Northville Downs, Michigan's for the fall season according to Angelo Gadiola, owner. Five additional bowling alleys in Cass Benton park. A complete remodeling job is bing started at the Northville being started at the Northville Downs, Michigan's property adjacent to the for the fall season according to Angelo Gadiola, owner. Five additional bowling alleys in Cass Benton park. A complete remodeling job is bing started at the Northville Downs, Michigan's for the fall season according to Angelo Gadiola, owner. Five additional bowling alleys in Cass Benton park. A complete remodeling job is bing started at the Northville Downs, Michigan's for the fall season according to Angelo Gadiola, owner. Five additional bowling alleys and the first of a con-struction program that will find Detroit area's popular half-mile oval is looking forward to a sea-son that will be as big, if not

in Cass Benton park.

This league is being sponsored PANTHERS — Jim Juday, An open house will be held the zoo Trip by the Northville Optimist club James Anderson, Philip Jerome, last week in August or the first in cooperation with the Recrea- Mike Zayti, John Kahler, Dick week in September, prior to First zoo trip will be held June The series will be held tion Dept. The league was set up for those boys between the ages Pubanz, Chris Gazlay, Alex Mo-opening. of 10 to 12 years.

The boys have been divided into four teams called the Lions, Panthers, Bears and Tigers.

The first game will pit the Bears against the Tigers at 9:30 Ross Hahn, Patrick Modos, Don In the first week of swimming and every Friday at 10 a.m. North The Northville Downs manage-

in duration.

A list of the teams follows: Willing, Don Biery, Dan Patti- can report to the first game for year shows an increase of 3 son, Don Bush, Danny Bishop, assignment to a team. Terry LaRuc, Gary Kohs, Larry Decring, Joe Hay, Danny Ling, "Tee" shirts with the name of follows: Curtis Hahn, Eddie Beard. LIONS: Tom Long, Stephen for his team's game to receive a

Holbrook at #.R.

Juday, Tom Daniels, Dennis shirt.

wards.

dos, Don Deering, Dick Bathey, Larry Angove, Bill Kleinsorge, 30% Increase In

BEARS — Craig Bell, Dennis Swim Program Riley, Dan Brown, Billy Milne,

All games will be five innings Parker, Pen Papini. There are still a few vacancies ston, recreation director.

Remodeling Job In Progress At N'ville.

six new fiber glass settees and son that will be as big, if not from the first to the last of the new ball-stops,

Bears against the Tigers at 9:30 Richardson, Richard Burton, Tom a.m. At 10:30 the Lions will play the Panthers. Richard Sum Lawrence, Jimmy Jiggens, Richard Mitchell, James Groome's Beach at Whitmore lake, according to Stanley John-

on each team. If there are any substitution in the first week fIGERS: Bob Hansen, "Butch" the ages of 10 to 12 years they of the program. The program this per cent.

The run-down by days is as Bartski, James Drew, the boy's team on the back will June 11-158 swimmers

be given to each player at the first game. The boy must report June 13-205 June 14-194 June 15-140 •

Recreation

Notes

18 are invited,

Cass Benton courts. Ages 10



13th Racing Year Starts At A complete remodeling job is Northville Downs June 26th

cutive manager.

according to John J. Carlo, exe-

ter and the second s

21. Leave Main St. elementary Wednesday nights: the \$6,000 school at 9:30 a.m. Charge of 10 Northville Pace on July 4; \$6,000 cents for train ride and chimp Northville Trot on July 11; \$8,000 show. Parents welcome and Wayne County Pace on July 18, bring your lunch. and the two traditional stand-bys — the \$10,000 Michigan Pac-Baseball. . ng Derby on July 25 and the

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

> ŤNľ ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION to be held on MONDAY, JULY 9, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order of the Board of Education of the School **District of NOVI SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 that** the Registration of the Qualified Electors of said District will take place from June 9 to June 29 and at the time and places indicated below:

NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. and at any other time or place designated by said **Board of Education.**

TAKE NOTICE — THOSE QUALIFIED ELECTORS WHO HAVE PREVIOUS.

LY REGISTERED IN THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT NEED NOT RE-REGISTER. Provided that those in PERMANENT REGISTRATION DISTRICTS must vote

in at least one Election each two year period to keep their name active on the

THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SHALL

Registration Books

DATED JUNE 9, 1956

BE JUNE 29, 1956.



Events of the Past in Northville News Items Taken from the Files of the Record

ONE YEAR AGO-

the Northville Saturday Lunch-eon club. This was the first time hood, Mr. Schuler has been minthe club has made this award, ister of Our Lady of Victory Mollema has been associated with church for 18 years the Northville school system for Buzzie Snow motors through 18 years.

door peddlers were prohibited from Northville by the City Com-mission at a meeting held June or which will speed at 20 miles Northville students purchased an hour.

were married June 4. Marilyn Funk and Leonard Michigan State college. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanning will be accepted by the Board of elebrated their 50th wedding Education. anniversary July 3.

FIVE YEARS AGO-The bakery on Main St. chang-ed hands this week and is now owned and operated by Harold American people in the unpleas-Searfoss of Rogers St. Mr. Sear-foss formerly owned the same zens know their loyalty to our bakery six years ago, then known as the "Sally Bell". Rev. William Johnson was re-The new bungalow on the appointed to the pastorate at the Richardson farm west of town is

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yerkes FIFTY YEARS AGOwas baptized Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartner are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartner are the parents of a baby girl born One of the worst storms that June 16 at Garden City Memorial ever visited Northville descended hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO .-this June are Dorothy Jane death.

Elizabeth Mayer is valedictori- Northville ladies who come home an and Florence McCluskie, sal- on the late cars without escorts utatorian of the senior class of by being on hand with his lantern Northville high school. and seeing that they get home Dr. L. W. Snow was re-elected safely. trustee of the American Institute

of Homeopathy for the seventh year at the Detroit convention. Dorothy Jane Bogart of De troit and Douglas McCluskie were married Friday evening. Wanda McKinney is a ne clerk at the soda fountain in Gunsell's drug store. Charle Freydl is again at his old stand PETS

TWENTY YEARS AGO-Jim Spagnuolo, head of the

ONE YEAR AGO— Edward Mollema received the "Teacher of the Year" award by honoring Rev. Fr. Jos. G. Schul-18 years. Roadside stands and door to cl built for him by Marshal Her-

\$2,469 worth of U.S. Savings Bands C. R. Ely was elected president of the Exchange club. Bonds. Betty Wilson and Leslie Nagy Elmer Gene Ferrin and field Behrendt received degrees from Bids for a new grade schoo

FORTY YEARS AGO-Village President Filkins sug-

The new bungalow on the

Northville Methodist church for progressing nicely with contractwilliam David Yerkes, small

Only 144 votes were cast at the primaries - 128 were Republi-

upon this village and vicinity late last Friday and although no one Northville students graduating was killed or injured a whole lot from the University of Michigan of people were scared nearly to Congo, Louis Eaton, Shirley Nightwatchman Blackburn Musolff and Lelia Rossow. carning the deep gratitude of earning the deep gratitude of

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Novi, Michigan, Thursday, June 28, 1956 WINS BY

No Annual Meeting; **School Election July 7**

Because of a change in the Michigan laws governing school districts, Novi School District No. 8 will NOT hold an annual meeting this year, Superintendent William Medlyn announced

Medlyn explained that the classification of School District No. 8 had been changed and that the new law made no provision for the annual meetings which were formerly held early each



Lockwood.

was badly bruised.

convention in Philadelphia.

Miller's Married 25 Years

holding an election July 9 to fill the three year term of trustee, cumbent Dorothe S. Snow and former board member Jack Crawford are seeking the posi-Phone Northville 245-J

The election will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lockwood moved into their new home on Shankin St., Wolverine lake, last week.

Miss Lucile Dernoenor, nurse at Novi Convalescent home, is now living in the apartment va-the board in 1954 to fill an un-Lucien Dandison celebrated his board.

However, the school board

birthday Friday, June 22 at the A lifelong resident of Novi, she Novi Convalescent home. Ice has four children. Active in the cream and birthday cake were Rebekah Lodge and Girl Scouts, she is both a past president and Mrs. Harry Newman, formerly the president-elect of the Novi of Novi, had the misfortune to Mother's club. get her hand in the wringer of Crawford, who also served the

her washing machine. Although board as treasurer, has lived in no bones were broken her hand Novi 16 years. He served on the board for two terms, from 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson to 1955. He has three sons in spent several days of last week school. A director of the Board in Charlevoix in northern Michi- of Commerce and trustee of the Methodist church, he is also a Otto Wendt of Haggerty Rd. 32nd degree Mason. left for ROTC camp at Fort

Bragg, N.C. for several weeks training. Otto is a senior at Mich- Zoning Bd. Proposes igan State university. After his training in North Carolina he Trailer Ordinance

will attend the Phi Kappa Phi An amendment to regulate mo convention in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Bogner and daugh-ter, Grace, of Chicago are the houseguests of Mrs. Bogner's sister, Mrs. Howard Greer. They will also visit another sister, Mrs. the June 25 monthly meeting. The amendment of regulate mo-bile homes and trailer coaches in the township was proposed by the Novi township zoning board at the June 25 monthly meeting. The amendment, which would

Ida Miller, and other relatives set up a new district classification known as R-3, will be dis-

(Continued on Page 6) ing buildings to be moved. Sunday afternoon.

Harrawood Infant Funeral services were held Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George

June 23 for Greg Harrawood, 5- Marinoff and Jay Ann attended day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo farrawood.

Born prematurely June 15, the infant dicd five days later at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit. Carmel hospital in Detroit. Burial was at Oakland Hills At Lodge Banquet Memorial Gardens following ser-vices at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend A. Northville are received recognition at the Odd in Northville. The Reverend A. Schellhase officiated at the rites. The Harrawoods, who live at 27000 Novi Rd., have two daugh-ters, Diana Lee and Debra Lou. The five sons attending the

the Willowbrook by MRS. THOMAS MORRISON PHONE GReenleaf 4-2523 PHONE GReenleaf 4-2523

The five sons attending

Bob, Conrad, Walter and Tommy

The Doans have one girl, Claud-





25 YEARS AGO on June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Novi were married in St. Paul's Church Program 25 YEARS AGO on June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Novi were married in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Clarenceville. Sunday, at an open house held in their home, many of the prignal wedding guests and all of the wedding party but one, who is deceased, were present to help them celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Over 150 guests signed the guest book and a six o'clock dinner was served to 90 friends and relatives. The Millers received many beautiful gifts of silver. Mr. Miller was born in Novi and Mrs. Miller was born in Detroit. They have a son, William, who is 17; a matried daughter, Mrs. Stalley Orzechowski, of Beck Rd, and one grandson, Michael, who is 2½. Out-of-town relatives and friends came from Detroit, Finckney, Flint, Farmington, Northville and Chicago. Guests from the longest distance away were Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Pearl Ross and her daughter, Diane, from California. Shown in the above picture, left to right: Mrs. Mildred Main of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Pearl Ross.



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Serving A Growing Community

while in Novi. -Leslic and David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Branch, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley in Okemos. (Continued on Perce f) (Continued on Perce

(But No Gas) **150 Attend Anniversary Party**

 A burglar, evidently too tired to paddle his own cance, broke into Ward's service station, Grand River and Beck Rd, early Tues-day morning and took off with a 30-horsepower outboard motor. The foresighted thief also took along a new 6-gallon gasoline can. There is some speculation that ho preferred a different brand of gasoline since he did not bother to fill the can before leaving. Novi police say that a side win-dow was broken some time be-tween 9 o'clock Monday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Freytage's mother and schere Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Derivi on their 33rd wedding aniversary Saturday- evening: twas a family affair. Mrs. Jack Parent of LeBost Dr. There is some speculation that ho preferred a different brand of gasoline since he did not bother to fill the can before leaving. Novi police say that a side win-dow was broken some time be-tween 9 o'clock Monday evening tween 4 o'clock Monday evening



Challenges Legality of Special Election

Temporary Restraining Order Issued; Hearing On Injunction Set for July 2

Annexation of the former Yerkes farm and the John Burkman and Warren Products properties to the city of Northville was overwhelmingly approved by voters at a special election held June 21 in the face of a last minute move by Warren Products, Inc. to have the election invalidated. The Warren Products plant is located in the area to be an-

nexed from Novi township and will be subject to higher city To substantiate this charge, taxes if the annexation goes Warren Products submitted a through.

election was to be held to re- ritory to ... unlawful require-strain election officials in the ments." city of Northville and Novi town-ship from holding the election on the grounds that it would be in violation of election laws and would be boundary lines of the territory up for annexation "were so petition procedures.

Start Court Action onths later acting upon them of the election. after the statutory procedure for Novi Township Cooperates mendment.

Petitions 8 Months Old petitions were filed.

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photostatic copy of a purchase Big "Yes" Vote The vote in the city was 256 in favor of annexation to 32 op-in the purchase agreement "... posed. Five residents of the area D & R Building Co. entered up for annexation voted "yes", into an option to purchase a por-There was one "no" vote. Warren Products attorneys pe- of \$2,000 per acre, but as a coniltioned the Oakland County Cir- dition thereof bound the owners wit court the day before the who were residents of such ter-

drawn as to unlawfully and unreasonably exclude adjacent resi-The court issued a "temporary dents..." This referred to two straining order" and an "order small pieces of property immedito protect and preserve the bal- ately southwest of the intersecots" until a hearing can be held tion of Novi Rd. and the C & O uly 2 to determine the merits railroad track a quarter mile the Warren Products case. north of Baseline Rd. which were Specifically, Warren Products not included in the area up for ntended that the Secretary of annexation. Presumably the own-State acted in an unlawful man- ers were thought to be opposed ner in withholding action on the to annexation, and their negative original petitions filed more than votes could have conceivably eight months ago and then, eight made a difference in the outcome

alling a special election had An interesting aspect of the een materially changed by election in Novi township was the registration of two Novi police officers and two part-time In other words, the law in Novi township employees as legal force when the original petitions residents at 637 Baseline Rd., were filed last summer did not which is the address of Warren allow a special election at this Products. They were Police Chief time to vote on the annexation. Lee BeGole, Patrolman Leonard The law was subsequently change Mazuchowski, Larry Kubiak and ed by an amendment this spring, Jack Paige. Kubiak was the only after which the secretary of state one of the four to vote, however, accepted the original petitions and his was the sixth ballot cast filed eight months previously in Novi township. Other Novi under the carlier law. No new voters were Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman, who were leaders in A second alleged violation cen- opposing annexation three years

dow was broken some time be-tween 9 o'clock Monday evening when the station closed and one o'clock Tuesday morning when the theft was discovered. Services Held for Harrawood Infant

