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SELECT ANN ARBOR MAN FOR GITY MANAGER



"A BOUQUET FOR THE LIVING" is presented to Norman Sarvis (left), manager of Northville Laboratories, by Clifton Hill in behalf of the Northville Optimist'club. The bouquet is a monthly Optimist acknowledgement in recognition of service to Northville.

Edward Stephenson Dies; Was Driving Club Director

Edward C. Stephenson, a director of the Northville Driving Club and an executive of the J. L. Hudson company, died suddenly Friday in Washington where he had gone on tax business for the firm.

Known in retail circles as "Mr. Retailing", Mr. Stephenson was planning to address North-

ville Optimists next Wednesday. He had served as vice-president Mr. Stephenson had served for in charge of finance and accounts for the J. L. Hudson company and had been a member of its board two years on the board of directors of the Northville Driving of directors. Club and was regarded highly

among those connected with the club.

Halloween Party Planned for City

Plans are being made for another gala Halloween celebration for Northville youngsters on October 31, it was announced this week.

The party will be sponsored Hunting Injury jointly by the Northville Optimist club and the city recreation department, according to recreation supervisor Stan Johnston.

Kester Is Named To Presidency Of Northville JCC

Members of the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce have named Fred Kester, a local merchant, to head the newly-formed organization.

At their meeting last Thursday night, JCC members also elected he following officers:

Vice-president, Robert German Secretary, William Wilson Treasurer, Merle Parsons Directors, Robert Green and

Charles Ely Membership chairman, Charles Lapham Publicity chairman, Paul

Folino The chapter now has a membership of 20 men from the Northville area.

Kester said other new members will be welcomed to the group. Only requirements are that members between 21 and 35 and live in the Northville area. It is not. necessary for member to vork in Northville.

The chapter has decided tentatively to meet every second Tueslay night, probably in the Scout hall at Hutton and Dunlap if arrangements can be made.

Kester said David McElvary has been named chairman of the JCC charter night program to be held in November. At that time state officers and members of other chapters will present the

group' charter and install officers. The program will be open to the public, Kester said.

It was stressed again that the Mr. Stephenson was noted for having developed inventory and group provides an opportunity for young men to develop and accounting systems that had strengthen social, civic and serbeen accepted as standard by vice ties with the community. many leading department stores throughout the country.

Colts 24-6 Victors Over Clarenceville

The Northville Colts evened elementary and high school to their season's record at 2-2 Tues- be dismissed at 2:00 once a month

Local Man Suffers

It was believed he died in his

Mr. Stephenson is survived by

his wife, Hazel, and daughter,

Carol Gay. The family home is in Grosse Pointe Woods.

sleep. He was 64.

Albert Zimmer, 66, of 340 Yerkes street, accidentally shot himself in the right foot last Sunday



MEET THE ROBERTSON family! Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robertson and daughter, Kristin, will soon be residents of Northville. John is the newly selected city manager. He will assume his duties November 1.

Northville Schools to Dismiss Early To Allow Time for Faculty Work

that will allow that calls for parents to confer | Ellison added that work also Northville teachers additional with teachers twice a year. It must be done on such matters "release time" to carry out fac- was for this reason that the two as new books and visual aids. ulty duties has been approved by full free days were granted. Both he school board.

The new program calls for the day with a 24-6 win over the and for two full free days in the

Clarenceville junior varsity team. elementary schools each year. The plan was approved by the Quarterback Joe Kritch and end Joe Gotro teamed up for board at its regular meeting Oc-

two touchdown passes - one tober 1. covering 15 yards, the other 30. Members stressed that the new They were the fifth and sixth program was okayed on a oneyear trial basis and that

Speaking for the high school out that the new program does side of the picture, Principal not mean teachers will work few-E. V. Ellison said urgent work er hours or spend less time on must be done on curriculum

studies, educational specifications, committee meetings and other matters related to the proposed new high school.

of the many extra hours they "With additional free time," Ellison said, "we can accomplish this and also can have the ser-

spend on school affairs," Kay said. "We are certain the teachers will continue to get the job done revices sports coaches and specialgardless of how much extra ef

the job.

Municipal League Employee To Start Duties November 1

November 1st Northville will have a city manager.

He is John C. Robertson, staff engineer and manager of the Municipal Purchasing services for the Michigan Municipal League in Ann Arbor.

Robertson, 31, was the unanimous selection of Northville's five-man council after they had carefully reviewed more than 30 applications. Councilmen deliber-

ated more than two hours Mon-

day evening after having narrowed the field of applicants to two.

Appointment of a city mana-

ger comes less than one year af-

ter adoption of the city charter.

The study of city manager form

of government, headed by Coun-

cilman J. S. Canterbury, has been conducted by committee members for several months.

Pheir decision to hire a city

manager came after councilmen

agreed that Northville's growing

budget required the services of

Robertson will bring to the

community an outstanding rec-

ord of experience in dealing with

municipal problems. His educa-

ional background goes beyond

the usual requirement for city

manager duties. He was graduat-

ed from the University of Mich-

igan with a degree in civil en-

gineering and also holds a mas-

ter's degree in public administra-

a full time administrator.

Township Zoners Turn Down Petition

The petition of the Bernard Orchard company to rezone 80 acres from agriculture to R-3 was denied Tuesday evening by the Northville township zoning board.

The land in question lies north of Six Mile road adioining the east line of the C & O railway right-of-way. Reportedly, the request for rezoning was filed to permit construction of a trailer camp. A public hearing last month brought loud protests from residents in the area.

Northville Police **Looking for Clues** To Two Robberies Two thefts totalling more than

\$750 have been reported to Northville police since last Friday. A payroll of \$676.24 was reported stolen from Nowels Lumber and Coal company, 830 Base-

line, and building materials worth \$71.80 were claimed stolen from a new building at 138 East Main street. Harold Church, manager of

Nowels, reported the payroll robbery to police Friday morning shortly after he found the safe had been broken into. Church said he had locked the

safe when he left the building bor during an emergency period. last Thursday. When he returned Friday morning, he said, the safe had been broken into and its contents strewn about the floor. Investigation revealed, police

said, that entry was made time be able to relieve teachers through a pried open window,

directions of the council.

tion. He has served as sanitary engineer for the city of Kalama-zoo and as public health engineer for the state of Washington. During his postgraduate work at the University he served as research assistant for the Institute of Public Administration. In his position with the Michigan Municipal League, Robertson handles the cooperative purchasing service for Michigan cit-

ies and villages. He also acts as consultant on problems of water, sewers, highways, planning and zoning. For a brief period he was given leave of absence from the Municipal League to act as the city manager for East Ann Ar-His performance prompted the city to offer him a permanent position, which he declined be-

cause of committments to the League As city manager of Northville, Robertson will direct all departments, hire personnel, prepare a budget, make recommendations to the council and carry out all

administrators pointed

"By no means will the added

hidden from the street by an enclosure. The second robbery was reported to police Monday by Phil-

Johnston said plans now in- while hunting near Newberry, clude a party for younger child- Michigan, police said. ren in the Community building Zimmer, employed by Marr and a dance later that evening Taylor Ford Sales and Service, further plans will be made later. pital.

ing pass combination.

Roger Atchinson and Garv for teen-agers. Announcement of was treated at a Newberry hos- Morgan scored Northville's other Richard Kay, who presented the touchdowns.

Former Gridders Pull Down Prizes In First Week's Football Contest

Competition was keen but it | Ernest Lusk, 302 Pennell street, | contestants mised on two of the took two former football players and Nelson Schrader, local furto come up with the best entries uiture dealer, finished one-two, in the first of the eight weekly respectively, and were awarded grid contests.



SIX-WEEKS OLD William Lee Lusk seems quite unconcerned by the \$10 check his father is displaying. The check was Lusk's prize as winner of the first week's football contest. Wife Nancy holds their son who was undisturbed by the camera's flash bulbs.

cores of the year for

approval is necessary if it is to pecome permanent.

Amerman School Principal elementary school side of the program, said it has been found that teachers now do not have enough time for curriculum studies, parent conferences and other faculty

duties. "The elementary faculty, for

example, hás been engaged in a workshop study of school probnine games, but Lusk was one lems and has found that the most point better than Schrader in his deterring factor is lack of time, Guild.

prediction on the score of the Kay said.: Kay pointed out that the work-

Lions-Colts game. In all, there were eight con-testants who stumbled on two with many new ideas already of the games, but Lusk and audio-visual aid, pre-school con-Schrader had a better line on ferences, a new book program he professional game outcome. and that even more can result if Lusk played left end and tackthe teachers have sufficient time. Kay added that the additional ing to costume designing and set le for Northville high school in 1954 and 1955. Schrader was a ree time is necessary to implement a new report-card program ineman for Michigan State dur-

ing the thirties and is proud of he fact that State never lost to **Construction Starts** Michigan during his three years on the team. Needless to say, Schrader accurately forecast the For New Drive-In State victory, a game that many contestants saw the other way

Oddly, Lusk was tripped up by Action taken by the Northville Northville. He picked Clarence Zoning Board of Appeals last week paved the way for the conville to top his alma mater. Lusk missed the Vanderbilt-Alabama struction of a drive-in restaurant game. This contest was the most at Plymouth avenue and the new

1. 12

missed of all the games. Schrader Seven Mile road cut-off. also missed this one along with A request to construct a brick the Pittsburgh-California game. frame building was made by Dr. The judges have made the con-Walter Belasco. Board Chairman test tougher this week. They've Elmer E. DeKay said the conadded two more games and prestruction was given approval bedict that it will take a pretty good cause it was considered as fireforecaster to' pick the week's proof as the masonry and steel

winners. construction called for under zoning restrictions in the area. But to make the selections easier, we'll pass along these To be known as Bel-Nor Drive nside tips: Michigan over Army; In, the 24' by 40' building wil Illinois over Ohio State, and accommodate approximately 35 Notre Dame and Purdue in a tie. persons. Parking for 40 cars will That's enough help for this be provided. It is expected to be week. Turn to page 10 and figure open for business around Nothe rest out for yourself! lvember 1.

be absent **Dramatics** Group Seeks Members

constructing.

From Northville

Northville residents interested in dramatics have been invited uled on those days.

to join the Plymouth Theater

The guild, totalling 75 mem-bers, meets the third Monday of Mustangs to Meet each month in the Plymouth ju **Unbeaten Thurston** nior high school gym, Among its projects, the guild produces three plays a year Members handle the entire pro **For Homecoming** duction, from directing and act-The Northville Mustangs will

bump headlong into an undefeat-Vice-President Duane Branch ed. unscored-upon football power of Northville said the guild has Fridav night when they meet room for persons interested in Thurston under the lights at Ford Field all aspects of dramatics and that members need not necessarily Thurston has rampaged to

to business this week after an

ebsy 25-6 victory over Clarence-

ville last Friday. Coach Ron

Schipper had a few injury prob-

lems, but otherwise the main

Mustang worry was overconfi-

dence-a matter that led in part

to a disappointing tie against Milford after Northville's upset

of unbeaten Howell three weeks

Wavne-Oakland League will not

be at stake in the game Friday,

as the contest is a non-conference

p.m. It will be the annual home-

Game time at Ford Field is 8

Northville's standing in

affair,

nave acting skill. smashing season so far, rolling

The guild is now rehearsing for "Strange Boarders", schedu-uled to be produced November over two opponents by wide margins after squeaking out a 2-0 victory in their first game. 28-30 and December 1. Northville was grinding down

Cast tryouts for the guild's next play will be held in December.



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ized teachers who otherwise must Williams, of Livonia, who was fort and time may be required." working at the new building,

owned by the Northville Realty Under the new plan, all three company. schools will be dismissed at 2:00 on these dates: October 31, No-vember 7, December 5, January 9, February 6, March 6, April 10, May 1 and June 5.

In addition, the elementary schools will be dimissed all day no suspects in either robbery. on November 1 and April 11. Parent conferences will be sched-Calendar

Williams said he left the site Saturday and when he returned Monday, he found that the buildng materials had been taken. As yet, police said, there are

travel expenses. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and their 1½-year-old daughter, Kristin, currently reside at 2621 Pittsfield boulevard in Ann Ar-

ertson's salary will be \$7000 plus

bor. They plan to move to Northville as soon as possible.

Library Room Open To Camera Club October 12—Mothers' club bake Camera Club President Mrs.

sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Don Merritt's agency. October 16-Girl Scout Council Robert Dearing reported last Tuesday that the club now has a meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. permanent meeting place in the Northville library on Wing street. Karl Karg. October 18-Coordinating Coun-The club had previously feared cil. it would have to dissolve if no October 19-Orient Chapter OES permanent place were found,

annual meeting. October 23—WSCS meeting of all circle.

your lapel.

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The club will meet the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Northville's Four Boosters Start Drive **To Sponsor More, Bigger Banquets**

The Boosters Club is in action ville high school, junior high school and Our Lady 'of Victory gain!

school, they have announced plans to hold four banquets and If you haven't heard of the Boosters, you'll he seeing eviinclude band members and dence of their work soon. Chanccheerleaders, members of spring e's are you'll be asked to buy one sports teams and the girls' athof their buttons to display on letic league.

According to Buckley, the The club is three years old and Boosters will ask the Exchange is composed of a four-man brig-ade bent on seeing that football quet in the fall; the Optimists

players of Northville are given will dine the band and cheerproper recognition. So for three leaders; the Business and Proyears. Allen Buckley, Gil Glas- fessional Women will be asked son, Dr. J. K. Eastland and Dr. to honor the girl athletes; and . W. Snow spearheaded the finally, in the spring, Rotary will drive to hold an annual awards be asked to fete the baseball, banquet for the gridders. golf, track and tennis athletes.

This year their sights are high-er. In addition to a banquet for You can help by displaying a the football players of North- "Boosters Badge".



What's Cooking?

(What's your favorite dish? If you will share it with other Northville housewives, please call The Northville Record's society editor, telephone 200.)









(9-Inch Pie)

Crust: 2 cups flour 1 cup shortening 1/2 cup ice water Press crust firmly into piè plate so filling won't bubble up. Filling: 3 eggs

2 cups milk ¾ cup sugar pinch salt Beat eggs very lightly, stop before they reach frothy stage.

Heat milk, sugar and salt just until sugar is dissolved. Do not until sugar is dissolved. Do not boil. Pour hot milk-sugar mix-ture into beaten eggs. Sprinkle Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. H. Wagentop with nutmeg.

Bake at about 400 degrees for 25 minutes, then at 350 for about 20 minutes.



Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs of Grand River, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Grace, to Thomas E. Zopff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zopff, of Livonia. A June wedding is planned.

VIKO 6 Piece Nubian Steel and Brass Living Room.

Garden Club Hears Speaker Discuss Highway Beauty

The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association met at the home of Mrs. H. N. Frogner Monday, October 8.

> Speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Farming-ton, presented ideas to preserve the beauty of our streets and highways and keep them free from litter.

Mrs. Johnston heads the committee on Roadside Development of the Michigan Federated Garden Clubs and has helped several communities in Litter Bug campaigns. She showed many types of trash containers that can be carried in cars and Litter Bug posters for user in schools and public places. She noted that many cities are strictly enforc-

ing the state law fining \$100 to persons found throwing trash on highways.

schutz, Mrs. T. J. Knapp and Mrs. E: Mueller.

Garden Club President Mrs. Glenn H. Cummings is asking members to hang a Harvest Swag on their doors at Thanksgiving time.

D.A.R. to Hear **Book Review**

"How We Elect Our Presi dents" by Will Rogers, Jr. will pe reviewed by Mrs. P. N. Kampf, Jr. at the October 15 meeting of the D.A.R., Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. Mrs. Walter Hammond, chairman of approved schools, urges members to bring clothing and gifts for the schools. Mrs. John Litsenberger, committee chairman for American Indians, also asks that members bring beads. The meeting will be held at



At an eight o'clock ceremony, groom chose his brother, Aubrey Saturday evening, September 29 King. Larry Gotts, cousin of the in the First Presbyterian Church bride, and Cliff Napier, Robert of Northville, Gail Ann Water-Schock and Ronnie Weber were man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ushers.

Howard Waterman, of Six Mile For her daughter's wedding, road, became the bride of Billy Mrs.' Waterman selected a beige Dean King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Italian silk sheath dress with brown accessories. Mrs. King, the Leroy King of South Rogers bridegroom's mother, chose a costreet, Northville. coa brown silk dress with rose

The double ring ceremony was and brown accessories. Both performed by Rev. John O. Taxmothers wore orchid corsages. is in a chancel decorated with A reception for more than 200 palms, candelabra and arrangeguests was held at the Northville Community building following ments of white mums and gladi-oli. "Because" and "The Lord's the ceremony. Guests came from Prayer" were sung by W. G. Wil-liams, accompanied by Mrs. Bar-Northville, Plymouth, Bay City Livonia, Allen Park and Detroit ton Connors at the organ. Following their honeymoon

rip to Niagara Falls and through The bride, given in marriage the Eastern states, the couple will by her father, wore a floorlive on West Seven Mile road. length wedding gown of white hand clipped chantilly lace with Ceramics can refer to anything appliqued overskirt and bodice made from fired earth, including highlighted by a scalloped lace glass window panes, bathroom

neckline. She wore a single fixtures, wall and pipe tile, enastrand of pearls, a gift of the mel on copper, china dinnerware and porcelain. bridegroom, and carried a white bible centered with two white orchids surrounded by stephanotis Let us be clear about the role and ivy. of the classics; they are worth

studying as examples of how to The maid of honor, Shirley Adthink, not of what to think. cox, cousin of the groom, wore a ballerina length gown of blue crystalette. She carried a colonial

bouquet of yellow roses and yellow mums.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. William Maxwell, cousin of the bride, and Miss Janice Owens, friend of the bride, wore ballerina length dresses of rose taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of hibbard roses and bronze mums.

Bonnie Krumm, cousin of the oride, was flower girl in a long pink taffeta dress. She carried bouquet of pink roses and white mums. For his best man, the bride-

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Newcomer's 'I look upon every day to be lost, Corner in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

-Samuel Johnson



Tuffie, the Howard's dachshund, seems to be more interested in the camera than in what might be coming off the grill. Pouring coffee for her father, George Baker, visiting from Riveria Beach, Florida, is Mrs. R. C. Howard, while G'Ann, 14, Mr. Howard and Chris, 12, tend to the cooking.

After living in motels until at a nearby mental hospital and they found the "right house" in occasionally invited patients to Northville, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. dinner. "In this way, our child-Howard and their children, Georgeann, 14, and Christopher, 12, moved in permanently at 8563 Five Mile road Sentember 14 Five Mile road September 14. In their former home town, Park Forest, Illinois, the Howards were active in P-TA, scouts and especially in volunteer work for the mentally ill.

Mrs. Howard gave her spare time to working with patients G'ann (pronounced Jan) has oc-

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Local Group **Plans** Celebration ren have learned the importance Of U.N. Week On Thursday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. the Northville branch of the Women's International

ily wrapped packages and decor-League for Peace and Freedom ated wards at the hospital. will have its first fall meeting Mr. Howard, who' is a superin the form of a United Nations visor of administration and plansupper (pot-luck) at the home of ning at the Ford plant in Romuthe president, Mrs. C. Frid, 515 lus, enjoys golf, and daughter, Dubuar. Mrs. Paul Kauffman, formerly casionally joined him on the

of Ann Arbor and now of Plymouth, state chairman of WILPF, Chris, a seventh grader, likes to swim and now in the "land of United Nations committee, will speak on the WILPF and its work lakes" the family wants to try its hand at fishing. with the UN.

Each member is asked to bring a guest or guests. Others desir-It looks like the Howards, a family whose philosophy is "work ing to attend may call Mrs. Frid, together — and play together" have found the right house — 1172-J. Those attending are asked to

bring as a passing dish some recipe from one of the countries in the United Nations.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman This event marks the beginning of a celebration of United Na-tions Week, October 21-28. On Read, formerly of Northville and now of Cleveland, Ohio last week Wednesday, October 24, the pubhe is urged to attend the Ply-mouth United Nations day program at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth high school. Further announcements of the United Nations day will be made later.

Methodist Women

News Around Northville

a slumber party last Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. George Price,

Buddy Collins, son of Mr. and | college of surgeons in San Fran- | attend the homecoming game, Mrs. Earl Collins, formerly of cisco this week. Dr. Capuzzi is Michigan State university vs. In-Northville and now of Walled with the Atchison Memorial hos- diana at MSU this Saturday. pital in Northville. Lake, won second prize on the * * :

"Milky" television show, "Smile of Sunshine" contest last week.

at the October 3 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William Lanning and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sparks in Schnectady, New York recently. Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien, celebrated her 13th birthday with

Mrs. F. R. Lanning returned recently from a vacation in Se- after the football game. Saturneca Falls, New York where she day morning, the girls enjoyed visited with her brother and sis- a ham and egg breakfast. Those ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan who attended were Brenda Bartski, Corinne Bertoni, Carrol Cru-Hancy.

pi, Jane Slattery, Mary Kay Jen-Mrs. Alice Hazen, formerly of drisak, Sandy Phillips and Betty 49650 Warren road, Plymouth, Lou Stremich. will celebrate her 95th birthday on October 21. Cards may be addaughter, Peggy, and Mrs. Lawlressed to her care of Hammond Convalescent Home. rence Parmenter attended the

Michigan-Michigan State foot-Mrs. Mary Gerahty has returnball game at Ann Arbor last ed to her home on Wing street Saturday. where she will continue convales cence from an accident.

Miss Susan Lockwood of Ann Arbor is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Hahn of Mrs. R. E. Atchison of Wallace eng. Ontario is visiting with her West Main street. daughter, Mrs. R. W. Ambler, of Dunlap street, for two weeks.

Attending the theater guild play, "Janus" in Detroit" in Detroit on Wednesday were Mrs. Leonard Howard, Mrs. R. J. Home from Alma college last week end was Phyllis Howard, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Scott, Mrs. Louese Cansfield and Mrs. Leonard Howard, of Eight Mrs. Del Hahn. Mile road.

Mile road. Mrs. George Mellen of East Kathleen Heatley, now at Cen-Baseline road, just returned from ral Michigan college, in 'Mt. three weeks in the southwest. Pleasant, spent last week end She visited her son, Peter, in San with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, Texas and also spent Alfred Heatley of Dunlap street. some time in Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Capuzzi Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotts and are attending the meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotts will

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gagner of

rummage sale was given by Co-Seven Mile road recently return-ed from attending the executive Ted Masters was inducted into membership in the Exchange club board meeting of the veterans of World War I in Jackson last Sunday. Mrs. Gagner is the depart-Maureen O'Brien, daughter of

Fenth Anniversary

Of Co-op Nursery

This year marks the tenth an-

niversary of the Northville Co-

operative Pre-school Play group,

which held its first meeting of

the year October 1 at the home

Mrs. Howard Meyer, a charter

member of the group, spoke on

the values of the cooperative

nursery to the child, to the parent

Teachers this year are Mrs.

Pat Hartt and Mrs. Mary Conley.

For further information call Mrs.

Carol Northup, membership

chairman, 872-M, or Mrs. Gwen

Marburger, president, at 1195-W.

of Mrs. Robert Yoder.

and to the community.

ment of Michigan secretary for the organization, and Mr. Gagner has been appointed department co-chairman for the legislative hold goods. program. Before the Jackson meeting,' Mrs. Gagner attended

the national convention of the group in Portland, Oregon. pick-up.

meeting by Mrs. Carrington.

Antiques Featured

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A report of further plans for the American Legion Auxiliary

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Mrs. Heinz Wenger of Mill end the Gallaghers had as guests Stieam has invited 50 relatives Mrs. Mary Grace Drolshagen and and friends to a baby shower for her sister, Mrs. Harvey Springer, on October 14 at 2 p.m. A surprise visitor will be the girls' mother, Mrs. Mary Lefler, of Three Rivers.

A group of neighbors on Bor- parents. der Hill and Mill Stream had fun September 29 at a weiner roast in the vacant lot next to DeHayes and Meyers. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Byron Chapman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ken DeHayes and son, Mr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. Willis Brewer. They H. Stubbs and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fliss and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polok, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klerkx, Mr. and Mrs. Eural Meyers and their daughter and son-in-law.

AMVETS Schedule **Public Skeet Shoot**

A public skeet shoot for all marksmen in the area will be Peace" at the Michigan theater sponsored this Sunday by the Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS.

Registrations for the shoot will be accepted from 9 to 10 a.m. at of Mallott drive spent Tuesday Trickey's Sporting Goods on with her parents at Howell. Grand River east of Novi Rd. Little Larry DeHayes of 1 Registration fee is \$1.50.

Flights of six men will compete for flight prizes and flight winners will shoot it out for Knapp of McMahon Circle as a three grand prizes.

Flight winners will have a of McMahon Circle last Wednesderwear and two hooded sweat- neth Goyt, McMahon Circle." shints, Prizes will be donated by the Trickey store.

and shells. urday night.

four children from Detroit. The Ted Coans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dukes in honor of Mr. Coan's birthday. They enjoyed lobsters flown in from Boston as a surprise from his

The Democratic delegate of the first precinct, Mrs. Sylvia Klerkx and her representative. Mrs. Mil-Stream Lane were guests at the Sylvan Lake, the home of Mr. were very pleased to have a chat with Governor Williams who was the honored guest and also to meet all of the state and county

party. There was a buffet luncheon served. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Newton Mrs. Newton's parents for a week. They stopped while enroute to Florida by trailer. Vivian's parents will be making their home in Florida for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick

attended the movie, "War and After the movie they had dinner at Marios restaurant. Mrs. Dale Henry and children

Little Larry DeHayes of Mill Stream has been home for the

past week with the flu. A baby shower was given by surprise to Mrs. Patricia McCann

choice of a pair of slipper sox or day evening. Eight neighborhood an ammunition belt. Grand priz- | girls attended. The shower was es include a set of "thermo" un- held at the home of Mrs. Ken-The Cam Campbells of Malott drive had the G. L. Petersens Shooters need bring only guns over for dessert and bridge Sat-

Novi Highlights Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor are the parents of a son, Eric

Scott, born Monday, September dred DeHayes, both of Mill 17 at Sessions hospital, Northville. The baby weighed nine pounds and 12 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shoebridge of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. William Hansor of West Grand River. Eric Scott has a sister. Denise, four years old, and candidates of the Democratic a brother, Jay, two years old.

Mrs. Charles S. Crawford of South Lake drive, Novi, township, attended a meeting last of Malott drive are entertaining Monday at the Evangeline residence in Detroit of the Fair committee auxiliary of the Salvation Army. The annual fair will be held at the Detroit Leland hotel November 15. Mrs. Crawford is a booth chairman.

> While Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoultz of Northville are on vacation in Iowa, the former's mother, Mrs. Schoultz, is a guest at Novi convalescent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lockwood spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Putnam at Lewiston. Other guests of the Putnams Sunday were Walter Mrs. Kenneth Goyt and Mrs. Jack Tuck of Novi and Byron Dailey of Bloomfield Hills who were deer hunting with bow and arrow in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lockwood are leaving next Monday for a three weeks vacation. They will attend the Nurses Association convention at Houston, Texas and visit other southern states and Mexico.

State Bank No. 367

REPORT OF CONDITION

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK

of Northville in the State of Michigan at the close of business on September 26, 1956. Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash
items in process of collection\$ 766,165.77
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 3,507,674.96
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 49,737.08
Loans and discounts (including \$3,256.00 overdrafts)2,257,973.70
Bank premises owned \$85,781.18, furniture and fixtures \$38,162.00 123,943.18

TOTAL ASSETS\$7,364,381.99

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$2,904,505.66 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,387,692.93 Deposit of United States Government (including postal savings) 133,372.68 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 69.827.16

News from Willowbrook By MRS. LOUIS CHISMARK United Fund Drive to Begin Tuesday \$4,000 Is Sought

For Charity Work The 1956 United Fund drive will get underway in Novi township next Tuesday with scores of volunteer workers asking township residents to "give the United way." Headed by townhip chairman Wes Coon, the volunteers will seek to meet a goal of \$4,000 in

the month-long drive. **Campaign Begins** The United Fund, as in the past, is designed as a once-a-year ap-**For Favorable Vote** peal for contributions to charitable organizations. Proceeds will

On School Merger

School officials and citizen groups this week began an in- the efforts of about ten service tensive campaign to inform voters of the isues involved in a proposed consolidation of four Novi township school districts:

Voters will ballot on the consolidation on October 39.

At stake are three proposals: 1) Whether four school districts Novi No. 8, East Novi No. 2, Durfee and Putnam - should be consolidated into one;

2) Whether the proposed new district should assume two Novi No. 8 debts for \$33,000 and \$193,-000. and

3) Whether an additional millage should be levied to retire the debt. (The millage would be nine mills from 1956 to 1966 and 4½ mills from 1967 to 1974.

als, residents mut be 21, U.S. citizens, a Michigan resident for six months and a resident of one of the school districts for 30 days. paign. To vote on the third, residents

must fulfill the same requirements and must also own property in one of the districts or be the spouse of a property owner. 'Novi School Superintendent William Medlyn has repeated his statement that the debt-retireed before anyone needs to worry ment and tax-limitation propos-

Medlyn has pointed out that the \$33,000 debt is already almost so that both sides of the question retired by retirement funds currently on hand and that the \$193,-000 is now down to about \$172,-000.

like this would go a long way in about three years, instead of toward solving school problems the 19 years as the proposal seem-Medlyn explained that the pro-

Board of Commerce in Northville and Livonia have suffered because of the tracks there. If anything, more money

Staman also reiterated his tice to take the advice of zoning ner will

Blue Star Mothers, Cub Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Novi Rebekahs, Novi Oddfellows, Novi 'Board of Commerce, Novi Farm Bureau, Mothers' club, the township churches and others. Many groups plan door-to-door campaigns to raise funds. Church-

tion of the township

es will pass out bookmarks inscribed with a United Fund prayer. Coon has contacted factories

be divided among upwards of 40

organizations by local, county

and state United Fund officials.

success will depend mainly on

organizations. Each group has

been assigned to canvass a sec-

Organizations assisting in the

Novi township drive include: the

In Novi township, the drive's

and business places in the township, aking employees to pledge part of their paycheck to the United Fund.

Posters, placards, handbills and stickers will be posted throughout the township to remind residents to give to the charity cam-

Coon and some 25 volunteers met Monday night with Dwyer C. Sump, executive director of the Oakland county drive, to go over plans for the campaign. Nolunteers will meet again Súnday to lay final plans.

the township will be the Oakland

Other Oakland county charities' include the Girl Scouts of America, Salvation Army, Catholic Family Center, Michigan Children's Aid Society, St. Jos-

A large share of the contributions collected in Novi township also will go to the Michigan United Fund which will in turn

ed services (USO, National Recciation, Michigan Epilepsy Center), service agencies (Leader Dogs for the Blind, Sister Kenny

Society for Mental Health, Mich-

week he doubts the race track stands a very good chance to be being established even if the rezoning is okayed by the township "As far as I know, the men be-

lying north of Grand River be-tween Meadowbrook and Seeley For Fall Election

More Novi township residents Bachert estimated that upwards

of 2.300 residents are now eligi-The figures includes 296 registrants who were placed on the

Monday — a group "three to four (Novi township supervisor times" larger than in any similar Frazer Staman had said earlier period in the past, Bachert said.

about a track coming in." Staman further suggested that public meeting be held soon can be presented. "There are a great many misonceptions about what such a

has come into the cities."

To vote on the first two propos-

Biggest recipient of funds from

county chapter of the American Red Cross.

divide the funds among a num-

Foundation), Planning and im-(Michigan



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UNITED FUND CHAIRMAN Wes Coon, who will lead Novi township volunteers in

their drive toward a goal of \$4,000 in United Fund contributions, emphasizes the motto of the campaign: "Give - the United Way." The month-long campaign will begin Tuesday.

Track Opposition Grows

More opposition to the propos- | that the township could con- | hind the track project haven't ed race track in Novi township ceivably be sued if it refused to even asked for a license yet," developed this week as the Novi grant permission for the track, Staman said, "And there are a Democratic club announced it since some \$50,000 already has lot of other problems to be solvhas requested that township been spent developing the site.) residents be allowed to voice Meanwhile, Staman said this their opinions.

Specifically, the club-through President Herbert Koester-has asked the township zoning board to table a request for rezoning board, the proposed site until a vote can

be' held. "The zoning board is scheduled The zoning board is scheduled 2,300 Register ber 19 on a request that the site-

roads—be rezoned from M-1 (light industry) to M-3 (heavy industry) to permit establishment of the track. Koester further claimed that

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THE UNITED WAY

GIVE

the township would not risk a damage suit by refusing to rezone the land after even though ble to vote in the November 6 funds have been spent to develop general election. the land under a 1949 township permit. Koester said he believes the statute of limitations would voting rolls Thursday through invalidate such a suit.

have registered to vote than ever before, Township Clerk Hadley Bachert announced this week.

in the township, especially since ingly asks.

"As far as property values are protect bond-holders. concerned," he continued, "it

Meets Tonight

The Novi Board of Commerce stand that the township board will meet Thursday, October 11 likely will approve the recom- at the Novi Community building. provement services mendation of the zoning board Speaker of the evening will be on the rezoning question. He Mr. Paton from the Michigan igan Association of Retarded said it has been the board's prac- Medical Service association. Din- Children), and national service he served at 7 nm.

als are misleading.



track would mean," Staman said, <u>He</u> added that the outstanding eph's Mercy Hospital Clinic and "For example, a \$2,000,000 project debts could probably be paid off a general township fund.

ber of statewide organizations. These include: defense relatreation Association), research agencies (Michigan Heart Asso-

TOTAL DEPOSITS	
Mortgages or other liens, \$10,600.00 on bank premises and	
None on other real estate	10,600.00
Other liabilities	32,087,80
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations -	
shown below)	\$6,858,950,56

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital ⁴	140,000,00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	505,431.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

MEMORANDA

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edge and belief.

(signed) JOHN F. STUBENVOLL Correct-Attest: M. C. GUNSELL. ROY M. TERRILL, D. P. YERKES, JR.

(Seal)

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. BEATRICE GLEASON, Notary Public. My commission expires June 27, 1959.

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Lansing Enters Drain Problem

Some sort of action appeared in the offing for D. M. Parkinson and his drainage problem this week, as the legal advisor to the governor of Michigan entered the picture.

Parkinson has complained that inadequate culverts under the new Farmington Brighton expressway have caused continual flood ing of his property at 27110 Taft toad

He further charged that remonths have been largely ignored drain official.

Parkinson reported this week he has received a letter from Alfred B. Fitt, legal advisor to Governor G. Mennen Williams. The letter read in part: "We have referred your letter

(which Parkinson sent two weeks ago) to the State Highway Commissioner with a request that the inadequate drainage which you mentioned be investigated as soon as possible." could not be determined this adequate drainage rather than week, however.

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sioner Ralph Main said that state highway officials have told him quests for aid in the past four they plan to install a third culvert under the expressway bed. by state highway and county He did not indicate when this would happen. State highway officials could

not be reached to confirm the statement. But it was stated by a highway engineer that "some sort of work has been done there." He presumably meant that existing culverts have been cleared of mud and rocks that

had blocked them. County drain commission spokesmen did say, however, that Just what action would result if the problem proves to be in-

lack of sufficient culverts, it will Meanwhile, a spokesman for be up to Parkinson and his neigh-Oakland county drain commis- bors to take initial action.

board members and engincering the business meeting following of America, National Legal Aid at 8 p.m. consultants. Association)



BIG BITES of golden brown pancakes go down the hatch at the Perry Kenner AMVET post pancake supper last week. Left to right are: Mrs. Ruth Promo, 23893 LeBost; Mrs. Louis Chismark, 23980 LeBost; Steve Watson; Mrs. Christine Watson, 44150 Stesson; Steve Chismark; Larry Chismark; Louis Chismark; Doug Watson; Gale Watson; Gordon Promo.



Northville Station Wins Shell Award

Russell Shay, who runs the Shell Service Station at 446 Plymouth, Northville, has won an award for the first quarter of Shell Oil company's \$500,000 All community to see if there is suf-Star Sweepstakes" contest. ficient interest to continue the

The sweepstakes, with \$500,000 worth of awards in nationally known merchandise, was launch ed June 1 to improve the quality of service and station-customer relationships. It is scheduled to end May 31, 1957.

Awards are based on inside and outside appearance of the sta-tion and management items, as well as sales results.

Dealers have been classified into groups to compete "only with other retailers whose stations are of similar size and have a similar business potential," the company said.

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The Northville school health have a meeting at the Novi Comservice sent home last week munity building. A committee headed by Robert McClellan has two letters concerning the toxoid and vaccination program which will be held October 19, Novembeen making a survey of the ber 9 and November 30, announcficient interest to continue the organization. A full report will be made at the meeting. ed school nurse, Miss Ruth Knapp R.N.

The toxoid shot combines immunization against three diseases —diphtheria, whooping cough Enrolls at Hillsdale and tetanus. For complete pro-tection it should be given in three David E. DeJohn, son of Mr. doses three weeks apart before a child is one year old, then evand Mrs. Joseph C. DeJohn of 17637 Beck road, has recently ry three years until the child is

enrolled as a freshman on the ten years old. The charge is 50 cents for each dose. The vaccination protects from smallpox, for which a charge of 50 cents will also be charged. Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully One should be vaccinated once

every five to seven years. The program, sponsored by lo-cal doctors and the county health department, will be held in the lunch room of the Main Street

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school beginning at 9 a.m. It is open to pre-school as well as school-aged children.

nustles while he waits.



HOT OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE - Marr Taylor, Northville Ford dealer (left) and John Hammernick, 751 Sunset, Plymouth, admire the 1957 Ford as the new cars went on display for the first time last Wednesday.

NHS Seniors Have until November 17 Sale Planned **To Apply for Navy ROTC Program**

Northville high school seniors From the pool of qualified young and graduates have only until men remaining in competition, November 17 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps, Vice Admiral James A. Holloway, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, said this week.

Applicants will take a nationwide competitive examination on December 8 as the first step toward an appointment as midship-

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tutition, fees and books

are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years. During the summers the student goes on fascinating training cruises to many parts of the world. After completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the Navy's

, High school seniors and grad-uates between the ages of 17 and 21 may apply for the NROTC ap-titude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical exam early in 1957.

Northville Sends 75 **Employees of State** To MSU Convention

Some 75 members of the Northville chapter of the Michigan State Employees association attended the fifth annual MSEA

By Novi Rebekahs The Novi Rebekahs will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, October 25-26 at the I.O.O.F. Hall, from 9 a.m. to 9 October 25-26 at the approximately 2,000 will be seo.m. both days. lected to begin their naval car-On Saturday, October 26, a bake sale will be held in con-

The regular lodge meeting will

Mrs. Irene Wendland and Mrs.

eers next September. junction with the rummage sale The NROTC college training starting at 11 a.m. program is also open to enlisted men on active duty with the e held November 11. Navy and Marines. Separate quotas are established for applicants Grace Frisbie will represent the Novi Rebekahs at the Grand Asfrom within these services. Application forms are availa-

semble at Grand Rapids Novemble at all high schools, colleges, ber 15-16-17. Alice Waite and Navy Recruiting Station or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, degree of chivalry at the assem-Washington 25, D.C.





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HEALS



PLYMOUTH

WEST BROS. 9:00 Station NASH, INC. A.M. WHRV 1600 K.C. Sunday 534 FOREST Also on CKLW at 9:45

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1956 - 8:00 P.M. **CITY HALL**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the time, place and date specified in an ordinance to control the spread of the Dutch Elm disease. The text of the proposed ordinance is as follows:

JUTCH ELM DISEASE CONTROL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTROL OF THE DUTCH ELM DISEASE, SO-CALLED, TO DECLARE TREES INFECTED THEREWITH A NUISANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR THE REMOVAL AND DESTRUCTION OF ANY DISEAS-ED TREES, TO PROVIDE FOR ASSESSING THE COST OF SUCH REMOVAL AND DESTRUCTION AGAINST PRIVATE PROPERTY WHEREON SITUATED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE INSPECTION OF TREES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY TO DE-TERMINE THE EXISTENCE OF SAID DISEASE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Trees of all species and varieties of elm, zelkova and planera affected with the fungus Ceratostomella ulmi, as determined by laboratory analysis, are hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and shall be removed and burned within ten days following notification of the discovery of such infection. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, being the owner of property whereon such a tree is situated, to possess or keep such a tree after the expiration of ten (10) days following

notification of the discovery of said infection. Section 2. Trees or parts thereof of elm, zelkova or planera in a dead or dying condition that may serve as breeding places for the European Elm Bark Beetle, Scolytus Multistriatus, are hereby declared to be public nuisances, and it shall be unlawful for the person, firm, or corporation owning property whereon the same is situated to possess or keep the same.

Section 3. The City Manager is charged with enforcement of this ordinance, and to that end he or those working under his direction may enter upon private property at all reasonable hours for purposes of inspecting trees thereon, and may remove such specimens as are required for purposes of analysis to determine whether or not the same are infected. It shall be unlawful for any

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CLASSIFIED SECTION



Northville Board of Education Minutes

October 1, 1956 | Mr. Shafer then moved that the \$331.00. Auditors have long rec-, for the next regular Board meetreport of the Committee be ac- ommended such a purchase. Mr. cepted. Mr. Severance supported. Motion carried. Shafer moved that the Board buy 2. Bids were opened from the

Gulf, Aurora, Fuel Oil Corp. and Sun Oil companies, on No. 5 fuel oil for the 1956-57 heating season. All bids were equal at 10c per gallon and, this being so, Mr. Severance moved that the Board renew its present contract with the Gulf Oil Company for No. 5 current year on a trial basis. Mr. oil for the Amerman School. Mr. Shafer supported. Motion car-Clark supported. Motion carried. ried. Bids were also received on No. 2 oil but Mr. Clark moved that they be rejected without consideration, and that a new request for bids be sent out for decision at the next meeting. Mr. Sever-1. Louis O. Herrick, thanking ance supported. Motion carried. 3. Coal: price of \$12.90 per ton ried. for Mary Helen has been receiv-2. Salem Township, delinquent ed from C. R. Ely and Sons. Sup-ax collections, \$101.97. erintendent recommends that a carload be ordered at this price. cation, first payment of Primary Mr. Severance so moved and Mr. Clark suported the motion. Car-

ried. 4. Check Protector: Board disress report, presented by Mr. cussed the advisability of pur-Schiefer and Mr. Crump. Report chasing a check protector from

Treasurer's Report: this equipment and Mr. Clark Cash received during Septemsupported the motion. Carried, ber, 1956, \$28,444.46; 5. Released Time: Principals Balance in General Fund, Seppresented a request for released tember 30, 1956, \$37,066 50; time for parent conferences, etc. Superintendent recommends that Balance in 1949 Debt Retirethis plan be given a trial this year ment Fund, September 30, 1956, and Mr. Severance moved that \$5,289.34; Balance in 1954 Debt Retirecurrent year on a trial basis. Mr. nent Fund, September 30, 1956, \$19,797.62;

Balance in Building and Site 6. Bonding Attorney: Mr. Sev-Fund. September 30, erance moved that Mr. Fred \$1.335.72. Thrun, of Lansing, be retained

Mr. Severance moved that the by the Board as bonding attorntreasurer's report be accepted. ey to conduct the pending bond Mr. Shafer supported. Motion issue for the new high school. carried. Mr. Clark supported. Motion car-Auditing Committee:

630 S. Mill St. – Plymouth

tion carried.

ing. Mr. Shafer supported. Mo-

The Auditing Committee ap-7. Transportation: Mr. Ellison proved bills and payrolls as folproduced figures showing that all lows: bills, \$2,795.54; payrolls, present buses are greatly over-\$38,619.83. Mr. Severance moved

oaded and it will be necessary that these bills and payrolls be paid. Mr. Shafer supported. Moeither to purchase a new bus or to schedule more runs with our tion carried. Adjournment: present equipment. Mr. Clark

moved that the Director of Trans-Mr. Clark moved that the cussed the advisability of pur- portation be authorized to advermeeting be adjourned at 11:00 tise for bids on a 60-passenger p.m. Mr. Severance supported. included a request for approval the Todd Company, at a cost of bus, bids to be returned in time Motion carried.

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FOAM CUSHION BUMPER CHAIRS I pair only—terrific buys	was 119.50 NOW	\$4450
FOAM CUSHION LOUNGE CHAIR	was 89.00 NOW	\$49 50
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PVT. KENNETH ROWE Pvt. Kenneth D. Rowe, son of Mrs. Lucille Rowe, 18340 Northville road, recently was graduated from the parts supply clerk course of the Army's General Supply school, Fort Knox, Kentucky. During the eight-week course Rowe received instruction in administration and storage procedures. Rowe entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mis-

souri. The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Northville until he admits it. high school in 1952.

Dr. Robert D. Meek Announces the Opening of His Office at Mrs. Alma Nazel, 99, 01 10001 Michigan avenue, Clinton, form-erly of Northville, died of a

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PFC. ROBERT GREGORY Obituaries Pfc. Robert Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gregory, of Rogers street, is home on leave from Ft. Carson, Colorado for GEORGE M. TAYLOR Operation Gyroscope, the move-

Funeral services were held on ment of the Eighth division to Wednesday in Detroit for George Bob's regiment, the 28th U.S. M. Taylor of Birmingham. Mr. Infantry, will sail for Europe October 30 and will arrive in Taylor, an automobile dealer for Heilbronn, Germany November 25 years, was founder of Carlife

Defeat never comes to any man survived by his wife, Dorothy Dawson Taylor and three sons, — Josephus Daniels

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next week.

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er of the Ford agency in Northville.

To Hear Talk by **Hudson Executive** An executive of the J. L. Hudson company will address the

Northville Optimists at their meeting next Wednesday. John W. Paynter, vice-presi-dent and controller of the firm, will discuss "Hudson's - from

Northville Optimists

Guaranty, which insured more will discuss finderine Optimist than two million autos. He is meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Paynter is a member of the

Hanley, Dawson and Marr, ownboard of directors of the company, having been made assistant controller in 1946 and con-

troller in 1948. In April, 1956 he was made vice president of the MRS. ALMA NAZEL firm. He is responsible at the

company for all accounting, credit and merchandise control, operations and procedures. Paynter is also president of the cerebral hemmorhage on Octo-Michigan Hospital service, diber 9 at 12 p.m. at the Bixbie hospital in Adrian, Michigan. She rector of the Controller's Conhad been ill for some time. She gress, National Retail Dry Goods is survived by her husband, Hugo, association, member of the Michithree daughters, Mrs. Loretta-Ritchie, Clinton, Mrs. Betty Lea, Inc Accountants, and member of Plymouth, Miss Ruth Nazel, Plythe admission and budget commouth, and one son, Richard Namittees of the Michigan United zel of Plymouth. Also surviving Fund. Members of the Retail Merare two sisters, Mrs. Helen Marks

of Polmyra and Mrs. Ella Duerr, chants association have been invited by the Northville Optimist club to attend this meeting. of Adrian, and six grandchildren. Mrs Nazel moved to Clinton one year ago from Plymouth. Funeral

services will be held Friday, Oc-Lutheran Church tober 12 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Phone 3023 Lutheran church, Northville, with Expects to Finish the Rev B. J. Pankow officiat-Census Next Week

ing. The body will lie in state at the Casterline Funeral home. Members of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Northville expect to Interment will be in Glen Eden complete the religious census of the city within the next week. The visitation committee re-

RAY D. BELL ` ported: "The general reception has been most cordial, for which Ray D. Bell, 29100 Wixom road, the congregation wishes to ex-Wixom, died Monday, October 8. press its sincere thanks. Many He is survived by his wife, Flospeople were ready with the in-formation because they had read sie. Funeral services will be Friday, October 12 at 2 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral Home. A about the proposed census in the ocal newspapers." complete obituary will appear

The purpose of the census is 'to locate those who are without a church home in the community in preparation for the Preaching-Teaching-Reaching Mission which will take place in the local church and in over 50 other Lutheran



looking the village and at the

snack brought by Mary Slater.

Then they hiked back to the

Presbyterian church for "taps"

Brownie Troop 4 hiked to Par-menter's Cider Mill. After going

through the mill and seeing how

Brownie Troop 5 met at Amerman school Tuesday, October 2.

After, roll call and collection of

dues, they also hiked to the Par-

menter cider mill and had some

cider and doughnuts. Next week

they will meet at Lynn Laird's

The first meeting of Girl Scout

Troop 6 was held out of doors,

for a hike to Eastlawn Rest Hav-

Troop 8 elected the following

officers at their first meeting:

Roseann Perrault, president; Lu-

cille Pullen, vice president; Pen-

ny Niece, secretary; Deana Mil-

ington, treasurer, and Brenda

Wortman, scribe. They also de-

cided to meet two Wednesdays

a month The skit and picture's

of their Yellowstone trip pre-

sented on October 3 will be re-

peated for the Exchange club on

The first meeting of Troop 10

was held Monday, October 8. It

cider was made, they had cider

BROWNIE TROOP 4-

BROWNIE TROOP 5-

SCOUT TROOP 6-

SCOUT TROOP 8-

October 17.

SCOUT TROOP 10-

and doughnuts.

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en.

At their meeting on Thursday, TO BUY-RENT-SELL October 4, the girls of Brownie PHONE 200 Troop 3 hiked to Cass Benton park. They sat in a friendship circle on top of the hill over-

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SECOND OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY-EST 1868- Thursday, October 11, 1956-9

Has So Many Students It Doesn't Know What to Do



A WALK IN THE OPEN is necessary for the many students who have classes in the Community building. During winter, it will be a question of carrying bulky clothing to class or going cold.

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is it ill a lister

Northville High School is packed. It is overflowing with the largest enrollment in its history — more than 725 students in a school that was built

40 years ago to handle 300 students. For teachers and students alike, the overcrowding is reaching an almost unworkable stage.

So many shifts, improvisations, and temporary plans have had to be made in the past few years that administrators are seriously asking themselves how much longer it will be before the quality of education in Northville suffers to the danger point.

Students, too, are unhappy with the situation. It's no fun for them to take a math class in a room filled by the humming and roaring of power tools in a machine shop next door. Nor do they appreciate having to stand outside during noon hour or having to walk between buildings in rainy weather.

But at present, those are the conditions they must face simply because Northville high school is too small for the number of students within its walls.

Not every parent can get to the high school to see first hand what the conditions are. (And even if they could, there wouldn't be room for them.)

On this page, therefore, the Record attempts to illustrate graphically just what the word "overcrowding" means when applied to Northville high school.

The problem is not unique to Northville, of course. Hundreds of other communities in the country are faced with the same sudden growth in population and overcrowding of schools. Many are coping with the problem successfully. Some are not.

Parents of children will hear much more about such conditions in the next few weeks. Administrators and teachers will try to bring home the importance of alleviating a situation that, before long, could seriously affect the education of Northville's youth.

Ultimately — perhaps within two months — school officials will ask voters to approve a bond issue that would provide funds for a new high school. It would be a school large enough to handle Northville's children — one that would offer the many new concepts of education that have developed since the present high school was built.

It will cost a lot of money. The Northville school board has decided not to skimp or cut corners. Board members do not intend to throw money away, but they do want freedom to include all facilities that studies indicate are necessary for the next 10 years.

When the issue goes before the public, school board members hope voters remember what it is they are deciding on: whether Northville students will have the educational facilities they need, or whether they will continue to attend a school that was originally meant to handle only half their number.



A SHOP CLASS hums and roars — and its noises carry over deafeningly into a math class taught in the next room, separated from the shop room only by a glass partition. The shop class, with 33 students, is itself overcrowded.



A SEA OF STUDENTS overflows in the third hour study hall each morning. Miss Lemoyne Markham, study hall teacher, says the giant classes make for mass confusion and prevent adequate supervision of the almost 190 students.

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ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON STAIRWAYS is necessary to keep the mass of students moving. Even so, each stairway becomes a potentially dangerous jungle of arms and legs between classes.

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GYM CLASSES have a double problem: too many students, and not enough equipment. The result is that most students receive only calisthenics and miss other aspects of physical education.



LACK OF SEATS in the physical science room has made it necessary for two girls (upper left) to sit in portable chairs instead of at the fully-equipped tables. LaGene Quay, physical science teacher, teaches 33 students in the 30-seat classroom.



ance, toward increased power, toward smoother operation. These are the bases for its "Mark of Tomorrow" elegance. This is the

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Biery Runs Wild as Mustangs Smother Clarenceville 25-6

Northville Takes Third In Wayne-Oakland Standings

Northville was in undisputed possession of third place in the Wayne-Oakland league this week as a result of the Mustangs' 25-6 Brigh Milfor win over Clarenceville. Brighton, playing a non-conference game, remained at the top of the league with a 2-0 rec-Holly ord. Milford, at 2-0-1, was second, W. B

after dropping Clarkson 18-6.

STANDINGS				LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
	W	L	т	NORTHVILLE 25, C'vile. 6
Brighton	2	0	0	Holly 19, W. Bloomfield 6
Milford	2	0	1	Milford 18, Clarkston 6
NORTHVILLE	1	0	1	Romeo 19, Brighton 12
Holly	1	1	0	GAMES THIS FRIDAY
Clarkston	1	2	0	Thurston at NORTHVILLE
W. Bloomfield	0	2	0	W. Bloomfield at Brighton
Clarencevile	0	2	0	Clarkston at Clarenceville

LTS le. 6	Milford at Holly *Non-conference game
16	People are funny — and then some.
AY LLE* iton	Some public speakers can talk as easily as others of us can
ille	snore.



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All entries must be postmarked not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday.

you desire. In case of ties, prize money will be split.

in the space provided. Free entries are available at the Record. to enter.





Northville



FINAL POINT - Northville end Bill Yahne clutches a pass in the end zone to give the Mustangs a point-aftertouchdown in their 25-6 rout of Clarenceville last Friday. Moments before, Yahne had scored Northville's final touchdown on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Pete Gross to complete a steady 50-yard drive in the game's waining moments.



VICTORY SMILES - Northville's Mustangs get their last look at the unwanted "Vinegar Barrel" - token of defeat in the Northville-Clarenceville series - just before turning it over to Clarenceville after their 25-6 win Friday night.



Penalties Stop Northville From Scoring Even More

Paced by a sparkling performance on the part of left halfback Dick Biery, the Northville Mustangs smothered a hapless Clarenceville squad 25-6 last Friday night in their first home appearance of the season.

The victory gave Clarenceville the undesirable "Vinegar Jug" which goes to the loser of the annual game.

Biery, playing his best game of 0.12 6 7---25 the season, did just about everything against the Trojans - and Clarenceville 0 0 0 6-6 did it well.

Statistics

Northville

Scoring

First downs rushing First downs passing 0 First downs penalties Total first.downs 8 129 Yards rushing Total offensive yards 203 178 passing and punting. 75 Passes attempted 13 14 Passes completed **5 Passes** intercepted 0 Number of punts 31 Punting average Number of penalties 9 Yards penalized 55 Number of fumbles Fumbles lost 0

one on a dazzling 75-yard interception, the other on a 26-yard pass play. He picked up 24 yards rushing, and 61 on four passes. He intercepted two key passes. 8 And, to round out his perform-85 ance, he even took a turn at 83

He scored two touchdowns -

The story was not all Biery, 6 however. Junior quarterback Ed 4 Wittenberg, playing his first 4 game of the season, handled the 22 pivot-spot with skill. And the big Mustang line stubbornly re-3 fused to give ground until the fourth quarter when Coach Ron 25 Schipper sent in a flock of re-1 placements.

*.Clarenceville was never really in the game, as the Trojans suf-fered their fourth straight loss of the season.

Northville showed the Trojans t meant business the first time the Mustangs got the ball, but a 73-yard drive fell apart as they barged offsides twice and finally had to give up the ball just short of the goal line.

Minutes later, the Mustangs warmed in to blook a Clarenceille punt and recovered on the -yard line. The Trojans, aided v two more penalties against Northville, held for three downs. But fullback Gary Holman then found a hole and slipped across from the 6.

Clarenceville drove in Northville terirtory but was stymied on the 23. After an exchange of downs, a Trojan back fumbled and the Mustangs had the ball on the Clarenceville 48.

It was then that Bierv went in-to action—single-handedly taking the ball the entire distance in three quick plays. A statue of liberty picked up 11, and two from Wittenberg took Dasses Biery into the end zone.

The halftime break apparently failed to deaden Biery, for the fleet halfback came on to inter-

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ALL SMILES - Northville's pert and pretty head majorette, Sandra Gotro, poses for the camera at Friday night's game against Clarenceville. A ninth grader, Sandra has three more football seasons in which to help lead her fellow cheerleaders and bandsmen.

Friday's Sidelights:

Band Struts Its Stuff With Musical Droodles

With a bright-eyed, baton-twirling majorette at its fore, the Northville marching band put on its best show of the season Friday under the lights at Ford Field.

The Orange and Black bandsmen and women tickled the fans' fancy with a display of "musical droodles", developed by Direct-

ors Leslie Lee and Robert Williams. The formations included every-

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thing from an ovaloid shape with a wiggling tail ("a football made of real pigskin") to a 'smoking first time this season as more cone with a strange cap at its end than 2,000 fans turned out for ("a volcano with a filter tip"). Wearing the distinctive cap of

the head majorette, Sandy Gotro ----who can hardly keep from to-strutted and twirled in a is yet a freshman.

ter majorettes-Jay Ann Wittenberg, Alice Sutton and Elsa Couse ---in their colorful cream and gold uniforms.

* * * Ford Field came alive for the the Mustangs' game.

One eager fan at the contest watched from the sidelines with smiling brightly even if she wants his leg in a cast. He was "Cap" Pethers, who returned recently style that belies the fact that she from the hospital after his leg, was broken in the Northville-At her sides marched three sis- Plymouth game a month ago.

Bowling Standings

ROYAL RECREAT	ION		I Individual single: A. Redde-
Monday Night House I		•	man 215, E. Thompson 186, C.
	-		Nolte 186, L. Taggart 178.
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Freydl Cleaners	17	3	Thompson 496, C. Nolte 479, L.
Bailey's Dance Studio	16	4	Mathias 461.
Zayti Trucking	13	7	ROYAL RECREATION
Northville Lab.	11	9	Tuesday Nite Ladies League
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219, T. Wick 212, R. Mur			ers 2033.
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Millel 200.			ey 188, M. Gearns 188.
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ROYAL RECREATI			gart 517, D. Riley 500, H. Kisa- beth 480.
Thursday Nite Ladies	House		neth 480.
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Wednesday Nite House	Leagu	e	Clarkston Methodist Church
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Royal Recreation Mich. Barn Dance	13 11	7	supper from 5-7 o'clock
Freydls		11	Friday, October 19
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7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer. ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Sts. Northville, Michigan Parsonage Tel. 151, Church 9125 Sunday: Rev. B. J. Pankow, M.A., Pastor and sermon. Sunday: Morning Worship, every Sun-day, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, Russell Button, S.S. Supt. Wednesday: each first Sunday. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Sunday School and Bible classes, every Sunday, 11:15 a.m. month at noon. Monday: Church Council, each first Monday, 8 p.m. Voters' Assembly, each second in Sunday School for all ages Monday, 8 p.m. Tuesday: ments. Teachers, each second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Junior Walther League, each 8275 McFadden St. - Salem third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Confirmation class, every Sunday: Thursday. First year, 6:30 p.m. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Second year, 7:40 p.m. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. Ladies' Aid, each second 8 p.m., Night service. Wednesday: Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Bible Class. each third Thursday, 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. Friday: Senior Walther League, each second Friday, 8 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League each third Friday, 8 p.m. Announcements for Holy Com-Sunday: munion, the Friday before every 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School hour. 6 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal Communion service, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Ages' 8-13. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: Phone 992-R11 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Rev. J. A. O'Neill, Pastor study hour. 8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 11:30 a.m., Sunday School. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S 6 p.m., B.Y.F. 7 p.m., Song service, Evening worship. Services at Stone School at Wednesday: Napier and Ten Mile Road 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. 11 a.m., Morning prayer and Thursday: 3:15 p.m., Bible Heirs at the sermon.

church.



OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing St. Rev. Henry Tyskerund, Pastor Res. and Office Phone 410 Sunday:

10:30 a.m., Morning service. Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7:45 p.m., Evening service. 10 a.m., Bible School. Classes Thursday:

7:45, Evening Prayer meeting

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sermon. Church School classes NOVI METHODIST CHURCH for children up to and including Church Phone Northville 2919 the fourth grade. Parents are urged to worship

Rev. George T. Nevin, Minister with their children thereby making worship a family experience. 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship

Important Vestry meeting will be held Thursday, October 11 at 11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

A special parish meeting is be-ing called for Monday, October 22 at 8 p.m. Please reserve this WSCS third Wednesday of each night for this important meeting.

We extend a hearty welcome absence, due to illness. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN to all to worship with us. Classes CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE from Primary to Adult depart-Corner E. Main and Church Sts. Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Sunday, October 14: 9 a.m., First Worship service

10 a.m., Sunday Church school. 11 a.m.,' Second Worship service with Chancel choir. 12:15 p.m., Called Congregational meeting. 6 p.m., Bell Ringers rehearsal.

7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship youth groups. 7:30 p.m., Couples club. Monday, October 15.

10 a.m., Cooperative Nursery every Monday, Wednesday and den, Michigan. Friday mornings.

Wednesday, October 17: 3:30 p.m., Children's choir. 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir. Thursday, October 18: 10 a.m., Bible Study class. Friday, October 19:

3:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal 4:15 p.m., Harmony choir.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 West Dunlap St. Northville, Michigan Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister Office 699-J Residence 699-M Sunday, October 14: 8:45 a.m., Divine Worship service

9:45 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone.

Novi School Notes

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade has another new pupil. His name is James Catlett and he came from the Daily school, Dearborn township. The eighth grade geography class is taking an imaginary trip to Mexico. The class will be going by pullman train and intends to visit all interesting parts of Mexico.

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Salow's sixth grade has sold \$396.47 in magazine subscriptions. Christine Boretti brought in \$75.00 of this amount. Ivan Fisher and Claude Earl are the next to the highest salesmen in the room.

Wallace White and Claude Earl prepared an experiment using potatoes to find out which would weigh more a potato sliced or unsliced, after being exposed to the air for 24 hours. They found the sliced potato weighed less than the unsliced.

Fifth Grade

Mrs. French's fifth grade, having completed their reading unit on dogs, are making dog booklets and posters. Dianne Eby is making a poster on working dogs and Danny Dague is making a book on working dogs. Linda June Loynes has returned to the fifth grade after two weeks

Second Grade

Mrs. Boyd's second grade is proud of their newly painted bulletin board The second grade pupils are enjoying the large begonia plant, full of blooms which was brought

to their room this week. 💡 The science table has many different kinds of seeds which the children have been learning about for their "Seed Story". Robert Taube is a new second grader in Mrs. McDonough's room. He comes from Lake Lin-

First Grade

First graders in Mrs. Hood's room are sharing their collections. They have many collections of stones and shells. Mrs. Garner's first grade is making a health train with vegetables, fruit and milk displayed

in the cars,

Kindergarten

Kathleen Taube has been made welcome in the afternoon kindergarten. The children are busy making papier mache fruit and vegetables this week. Paul Bunker is absent from his class. He is home ill with pneu-

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church, Northville

In the second epistle of Peter Church. Today one seldom hears and set up His Millenial reign chapter 1;19 we read, "We have anything; from the pulpits on this upon this earth. This phase of also a more sure word of prophe- great theme. But one of the sad-

cy; whereunto ye do well that dest features of the present day ye take heed, as is that the organized churches unto a light that have almost entirely given up shineth in a dark looking for His coming. Worst place until the day still, some have joined the ranks dawn, and the day of the infidels who say in the star arise in your words of II Peter 3;4, "Where is hearts." A great His coming? for since the fathers share of the Bible dell asleep, all things continue is made up of pro- as they were from the creation." phecies. By "pro- One doesn't expect an infidel to phecies" we mean the fortelling believe in His second coming beof future events in advance of cause he denies His first coming their actual occurance. Perhaps But he would expect that those the word "predictions" expresses who profess to believe His word

it better for us. Much of the O.T. ought to believe and be looking prophecies have to do with the for Him. first coming of Christ. There are also many regarding Israel. Some have already been fulfilled, while others are being fulfilled at present, while still others remain to ent, while still others remain to sluer a tew of these tenter the be fulfilled. The great prophetic John 14;3 "And if I go and pre-theme of the New Testament is pare a place for you, I WILL the personal, visible return of COME AGAIN AND RECEIVE the personal, visible return of Jesus Christ to this earth.

A Doctrine Sadly, Neglected When one considers the amount of space in scripture devoted to Early and Debra Harrawood are the prophecy of Christ's return not what hour your Lord doth making books on dog companions. he can see how important it is. The return of Christ is mentioned 318 times in 260 chapters,

which averages about one in every twenty five verses. A generation or two ago most sections of the Christian church believed the doctrine and were looking in like manner as ye have seen for Him as the great hope of the Him go into heaven." Here we

are given the additional information as to the manner of His coming. He went up bodily and visibly into the clouds and shall return in like manner, that is bodily and yisibly. Two Phases Mark His Return

Consider The Promises

of His Return

When one understands that Christ's return is in two phases it makes the scripture's relating MENT, AND CIRCULATION OF to prophecy fall into their places. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD The first phase of His coming has to do with believers. This is spoken of in I Thess. 4;13-18 and is called "The Rapture". This return of Christ will be a silent, unexpected return and is illus-trated as the actions of a thief who comes at night to take away some precious possessions. At this time the bodies of those who have died in the faith will literally be raised from the graves mortgagees, and other security and the believers living at that holders owning or holding 1, per- time shall be changed and caught cent or more of total amount of up together to meet the Lord in bonds, mortgages, or other se the air. For, further proof that curities are: Louese E. Cansfield, this is what the Bible teaches see

will return directly to this earth



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30 says, "And then shall appear the sign of the Son of Man in heaven; and then shall the tribes CLIFTON D. HILL of the earth mourn, and they – Attorneý – shall see the Son of man coming Office Hours 9-5 in the clouds of heaven with pow-Saturday by Appointment er and great glory." Very nearly Phone 2938 135 E. Main the same words appear in Revelation 1:7. A detailed description

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HERE'S HOW ...

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Slide Sheet Metal

With Tipped Mallet

KEEP BASEMENT DRY a time saver and injury Åз preventative, the magazine sug-gests that a mallet handle be fitted with a rubber crutch or Basements can be protected from dampness by using one of water-repellent compounds cane tip and used to slide the which are painted on with a large sheet to the desired position. Little effort is required to move

the sheet, as sufficient friction is created by the soft rubber. Another idea from this source: ADD STORAGE SPACE Build closet under stairway build or install storage wall; For a too-wide door, it's better to plane the hinge side, as it is build storage units in utility much simpler to relocate the room or garage, window seat hinge screw holes than it is to







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Seniors Get to Work On New Yearbook

Each year the members of the senior clas at Northville High put their heads together and come up with a school yearbook called the Palladium.

A Palladium committee is chosen from the class to work with Charles Yahne, the yearbook advisor.

This year the seniors have discussed at length various ideas for the project. Many 12th graders feal that the members of the comfeel that the members of the committee ought to receive points toward credit for the future class In School Library trip Although compiling the Palladium is not a money-making project, the seniors agree that a lot of time and work is put into it.

Choosing the Palladium committee for 1956-57 will be a difficult job because so many seniors have expressed their interest in participating. In order to help solve the problem, Mr. Yahne has set up a few requirements for committee members. Among other requirements he wants seniors who are not in the senior play and who are available for meetings every day after school.

As soon as the committee has from most books. The book is pitch in on gathering such materand many others.

Later on in the year, a representative of the Spellman picture studios will arrive to photograph these activitie's.

Putting together a Palladium is with an Indian guide, to find a a lot of work, but the seniors are sure they will enjoy it. .

NHS Debate Team Attends Conference At Central Michigan

A group of Northville high school debaters, Sandra Strasen, Lillian Zinnecker, Carol Krezel, Bernhard Muller, David Nash and Charles Hicks, attended the Central Michigan High School Discussion and Debate' conference at Central Michigan college on October 6.

Dr. Alfred W. Storey, manager of the Michigan High School Forensic association, introduced the conference with a speech on the values of debate.

This was followed by a series of discussion groups involving characteristics of good debating, sources of materials, background for the proposition, and issues involved in this year's question.

The question for debate this year is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than niney percent parity."

Many New Books

There are many new books now in the school library. Here are some for the more nature student

"Tolbecken", a novel by Samuel Shellabarger, is about a normal American family and a man's struggle to find his roots in a world of chance. "Hannah Fowler" by Janice

Holt Giles tells of the life of a young girl in the early west who takes over a man sized job of running å ranch after her father dies. Alide Malker's book, "The Sea and Its Rivers" offers a change

been chosen, the seniors will mainly underwater research and a geography of the ocean floor, ial for the yearbook as boys' and with some sidelights of the augirls' sports, school clubs, senior thor's trip while in the process and junior plays, class pictures of finding material for his book. For the younger set are books

like "Wilderness Teacher" and "Blueberry Summer". "Wilderness Teacher" is by Zachary Ball and is, about a teacher in the Florida everglades who is trying

lost girl. The book deals with the teacher.

Maine. The girl concerned in the story tends to her family's blueberry crop for the summer and in the process she meets two

oung men. Miss B. Ione Palmer, the li-

"Hoof Prints"

"Mustang Hoof Prints" is prepared and written by the Northville high school stuents under the supervision of Miss Florence Panationi. Editor - Emilie Seguin

Associate Editor - Michael Peiz Staff: Nancy Morrison, Margie Bondy, Joan Sanders, Rosalie Bailey, Nancy Lawrence, Rosanne Perrault, Betty Wilson, Brody Humphries, Carolyn Smith, Brenda Wortman, Lucille Pullen, Tom Slavens, Mary MacDermaid, Hubert Black, Judy Leavenworth, Cynthia Mellen and Judy Drew.



TOOTHSOME BELLES in the third hour speech class give their impressions of a group of teenagers swooning over the latest rock 'n' roll sensation. (The teeth, obviously, are props.) Left to right: Martha Bloom, Karen Bayless and Marjorie Dix.

Skits Take Over

Anyone passing by the open tomiming popular songs... the door of the speech classes last sky was the limit. What was the reason for all

of this fun and frolic during

school hours? Miss Florence Pan-

attoni is starting the school year

off by inducing the students to

lose their inhibitions before aud-

iences. By participating in all sorts of gesture activities they

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week, would have seen some odd goings-on.

Husky football players earnestly spouting poetry...a Gerthe adventures of the guide and man lass singing a song from the Old World...bloody melodramas

"Blueberry Summer" is set in ... impersonations of such famous personalities as Elvis Prestly, sorts of gesture activities they James Cagney, Liberace and his of an audionac without being brother, George, and Tallulah Bankhead...funny gestures pan-

Miss B. Ione Palmer, the li-brarian, also suggests that any Fashion Plates? students who wish so, may re-quest a book and she will try to Nope, Just Seniors

Waiting for Photos

Last Monday and Tuesday, nany Northville high school undergraduates noticed a con-tinual parade of "fashion-plates" that had seemingly sprouted in the high school halls.

The students soon discovered that these "fashion-plates" were none other than the seniors, decked out in their Sunday-best for

the senior pictures. The Spellman studios from Detroit has set up shop in the library. Here, operations were carried out by a photographer and

his secretary. The seniors ordered pictures ranging from wallet size to large frame size. The average amount spent was approximately \$24, which will be paid on a basis similar to the installment plan.

New Teacher League Students Discuss Plans for College Night Really Isn't New to NHS Four Northville students, Bob Bake, Bernhard Mueller, Mary

All Junior and Senior students

eague and their parents are in-

The main reason for College

night is to familiarize the stu

dents interested in attending col-

ege after graduation from high

school. Twenty-six colleges in the

state of Michigan will be repre-

sented at this time. The program

will last from 8:00 until approxi-

vited to attend this program.

MacDermaid and Lillian Zinnicker, and Principal E. V. Ellison attended a League Conference of Schools last week at Walled One of the new faces at NHS Lake High school. this year is William Hensch, sci-The purpose of the meeting was to plan and organize the program for College Night, Noence and driver training teacher. vember 8. Although Northville should compose a list of ques-He came to us from Bedford,

Iowa, where he taught for a few place at Walled Lake because of years. Before that he taught at NHS for six years. more adequate facilities. from the Wayne-Oakland county

Mr. Hensch is a graduate of Wayne university, where he majored in education and obtained his degree in physical science. During the summer he took courses at Michigan State in driver training. Before he started teaching in

937, Mr. Hensch held various jobs, including foreman in an ice cream plant. He loves to drive and travel, but he likes Northmately 11 ville best.

After the meeting was over, Northville and Walled Lake had He lives in Northville with his a closed discussion about details that had not been covered. Both wife and daughter, Sharon, who is in the eigth grade. He also has son, William, Jr. schools agreed that student

Literature Classes Get New Approach

Miss Patricia Dorrian, is using must be general ones. An examnew process of teaching ninth ple of one type of question is: "From the story you read identigrade literature this year. fy the main character's struggles." The process is simple; instead The questions are such that they of confining all the students to a

may be answered by reading any general ninth grade text book, she is using nine sets of four books each, plus several single library books during a study hall

copies. The books are on various or overnight. A rental fee is evels so that each student is able charged for the year instead of to progress at his own speed in buying the books. Miss Dorrian he book he can comprehend. says she is extremely pleased The question Miss Dorrian asks with the results.

story. The books are checked out like 144 E. MAIN



New Club Promotes Attendance

A new club — the 100 Per Cent Club — has been started by Assistant Principal Fred Stefanski.

Its purpose is to promote maximum attendance of students throughout the year. Members are not composed of individuals,

but rather, homerooms. To be eligible for membership a homeroom must have a perfect will be host, the event is to take tions before coming. The reason attendance record for a full school day. A homeroom belongs to the club as long as it is able wer questions that are of rela- to hold a perfect attendance record.



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tives will not have time to ans-

tively little importance.

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State Suggests Tour of Colorful North

FALL "COLOR TOURS" are government is being done well | finest prison papers in the counin order as autumn brings glori- according to C. J. Hess, deputy try.

ous hues to trees and shrubs civil service director. throughout northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

So says Robert Furlong, director of the State Tourist Council. Plugging for leisurely drives through areas where color reigns as king, Furlong urges Michigan state agencies. residents to see their state at its

best. * * * To help you plan a tour at ex-actly the time colors are at their tions shows that 71 per cent of

height, the council offers a tailored information service. Send a self-adressed post card

to the tourist office at Lansing stating where you plan to travel aminations for promotion is popin Michigan. Just before the color ular with state workers, Hess asis at its peak in the area you serts. It gives an employe a stake name, the council will remail in his own promotion - a goal your card to you saying "now is the time."

majestic show is free.

The autumn season also gives the Tourist Council a breathing period to evaluate last summer's tourist business.

Figures now coming in indicate that this was a "pretty good" tion. Before that time promotions tourist year—although it did not were based on recommendations reach pre-season expectations. of agency and department heads. Bad weather played a major role in limiting tourist spending.

gan was good, but people kept can appeal for a change in jobs, moving around in search of bet- Hess explained. "We have conter weather," Furlong comments. ducted surveys that show even "In all, we had four inches more those denied better ratings are rainfall this summer."

Mackinac Bridge construction to do better the next time," he brought people flocking to the concludes. straits to see the new structure. Traffic between the two peninsulas was up 1½ per cent over paper is served up each Friday last year.

Until all figures are in, best tive" "guesstimates" by the Council could desire. This newspaper -

Summer tourist business won't Jackson prison. reach the \$800 million level predicted last spring. But it won't fall below the \$600 ing editing and printing to the inmates. The result: a witty, in-

million mark set last year.

THE BIG JOB handled by the praise of college professors and tions industries reporting in the "little people" in Michigan's state a reputation for being one of the 1952 Survey of Manufacturers.

Speaking words of hope to the While politicians are making 5,900 inmates, the Spectator headlines in newspapers, the prints a cheerful balance of news, business of government continues to run smoothly in the hands of editorials and personal items some 25,000 state employees who about prisons in general and Jackson in particular. A sort of provide services through 117 wry humor is apparent in most stories.

Scientific appraisal through "Stirtistics", a column showing promotional examinations given high and low numbers assigned prisoners, and the totals in the various parts of the prison is them are qualified to handle popular.

comment on prison

with literary inclinations are

among the members on the publication's staff. Its editor is a

college graduate and a convicted

forger. A regular columnist is a

classics scholar convicted of set-

University of Michigan in 1950.

ing fire to Haven Hall at the

Much of the material in the

more important jobs. Typical activities: "Beginning immediate-The system of competitive exly card playing will be authoriz-

ed. ... Crap shooting is still taboo. Dice is out and gambling is still against the rules." reached by personal achievement. Robbers, forgers and arsonists

Out of all those taking exam-And best of all—the whole inations only 10 per cent have been found unsuitable for advancement. * * *

The rating plan was introduced in 1949 to provide a standard vardstick for measuring worker aptitude, efficiency and satisfaction. Before that time promotions

newspaper aims at "bettering" both prisoners and society. Pris on reforms, contributions to char-If an employe is not satisfied ity and worthy projects tend to with his rating, which is always receive witty attention. For ex-"Tourist traffic through Michi- presented for his signature, he ample a promotion for a blood donation drive was worded thus

ly: "Bob (Conpuscle) Marshal despite al wants it to be known despite all for the most part satisfied with the rumors he'll be out in force the test and show determination trying to con you of a pint of blood come the next Red Cross

Drive." The response is amazing. A UNIQUE MICHIGAN news-

In the Service Industries for to perhaps the most eager "capthe Printing Trade such as typeaudience a publication setters, engravers, etc. there are 2300 establishments, 44,000 em-"The Spectator" is the weekly at ployees and an annual sales volume of about \$350 million.

The prison administration holds censorship to a minimum, leav-

The Printing Industry expends the smallest amount of money telligent publication that wins for research of any of the na-

waits on strength, and is exalted?

IKE BROUGHT US PEACE -LET HIM PROTECT IT! **Back Him With**



FORMER DETROIT Police Commissioner George Boos (center) was the Rotary guest of C. E. Langfield (right) last week. He is shown above chatting with T. R. Carrington. Boos is Republican candidate for State Senator opposing Incumbent John Swainson.



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HUNTERS WILL BE in the fields and woods this month, bagging their limit of birds and other small game. Lots of luck to all of them, and a word of caution. Please be careful of telephone cable. It doesn't happen often, but once in a while stray shot hits phone lines and cuts



off service. Makes it mighty inconvenient for people who temporarily lose the use of their telephones-particularly when they have important calls to make.



THROUGH THE YEARS college boys and girls don't change much. Getting them to write home (except when their cash gets low and a big date is coming up) has always been a major chore and probably always will be. Why fight it? The easy,

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