## Northville Dominates '57 All-League Band

Northville high school again dominates the all-league band this year, as Mustang musicians occupy nearly half the chairs in the select group.

In selections last Saturday, Northville students took 29 positions in the 65-member all-Wayne-Oakland band. It was by

### **Optimists to Hear U.S. Steel Execu<sup>†</sup>ive** Next Wednesday

One of the nation's to . steel research executives will address the Northville Optimist club next Wednesday.

The public has been invited to the list. hear an address by Bay E. Estes, Jr., director of the commercial research bureau division of the United States Steel Corporation. Estes will discuss "Steel -Past, Present and Future". The program will begin at 7 p.m. at ances were held at Clarkston high the Lutheran church house.

As director of U.S. Ste l's research division, Estes leads a group of 60 fact-finders who help



Bay E. Estes, Jr.

er (7). guide corporate policy with their answers to problems pertuining (1). to steel needs for as far as 20 years in the future.

Estes recently was the subject of an article in Time magazine. (3). The Optimists also have designated the meeting as "Ladies

## **Hearing Scheduled** For Mrs. Chauvin

A matronly woman while be arraigned in Wayne county cincuit Dewey Gardner (2). court Monday on charges of obtaining money under false pre-tenses in the biggest confidence game ever to hit Northville.

Mrs. Yvonne Chauvin , was bound over to circuit court under \$10,000 cash bond after waiving examination two weeks ago before Dearborn township justice Mokersky.

Mrs. Chauvin has admitted to police that she swindled several tal of nearly \$10,000 during her stay in the city from April through November through November.

plainant — a Northville woman who has charged Mrs. Chauvin with obtaining \$2,500 from her. year answering less than half as

far the highest total for a single school in the band's history. Northville received 12 of the

16 first places, six second places, and six' third places. Local bandsmen took both first and second in four categories. Lois Rody received two first

place awards, winning on both the snare drum and tympani. Milford had the second largest Evicted Fire Engine number in the all-league band,

as all seven conference teams placed at least two members on Northville director Leslie Lee, who helped originate the idea a number of years ago, and assistant director Robert Williams join-

itself with routine business mated other league band directors in judging selections. The perform- ters city councilmen breezed through their agenda in speedy school. fashion Monday evening. Students played their own in-

struments before two concealed Chief cause of concern was the judges. Each performed a scale disposition of the city's "home-

and a selection at sight, and a less" fire engine. Recent pursecond selection that had been chase of a new engine has left practiced beforehand. the older piece of equipment Judges scored students on tone. rhythm, accuracy, expression and without garage space. style.

An offer by the Northville The new all-league band will give four concerts during the Driving club to purchase, house coming semester. One is scheduland make the engine available ed for Northville in April. Exact to the city for emergency use was date will be announced later. given serious consideration. Most Northville's all-league bandscouncilmen agreed that the enmen and women and their places: B-flat clarinet: Gary Waken-hut (1), Richard Drew (4), Judy gine is worth more than it could be sold for to another person or Drew (7). community.

Oboe: Ardith Robertson (1). Flute: Cynthia Mellen (3), Lillian Zinnecker (6), and Julie Old-

Claude Ely directed the city manager to confer with Driving club Alto clarinet: Becky Kellogg officials and report terms at the

Bass clarinet: Tucker Williams next meeting. (1), Elsie Sedan (3). Councilmen approved two or-

Alto saxophone: Joan Hinman Baritone saxophone: Carole

Lemmon (1). Cornet: Judy Leavenworth (1), Jeff Schoof (3), Roberta Schroeder (4). French horn: Betsy Merriam (2), Don Gardner (3), Marianne King (5), Pat Clark (6). Trombone: Mike Willis (1),

John Schwartz (2), Sandy Moase in proportion with their rating under the ordinance. Baritone: John Wortman (1), delayed the issuance of a new Bass: Ed Proctor (2), Harry Sedan (3). Snare Drum: Lois Rody (1),

company until it complies with Barbara Rollings (2). the ordinance set down by the Bass Drum and Symbals: Barcity and obtains insurance from bara Rollings (1), Brenda Worta state firm; approved a surplus man (alternate). Tympani: Lois Rody (1), Mary Hill (2).

property resolution drawn by the city manager that would request Keyboard instruments: Mary the federal government to give



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**May Find New Home** 

In a meeting which concerned

After deliberation, Mayor

dinances, one providing for pro-

cedure of moving of old build-

ings to a new site and the second

outlining requirements for off-

street parking -provisions. The

latter requires that remodelled

business sites, or new buildings,

provide off-street parking spaces

In other business the council:

license to the Northville Taxi

municipal governments priority

in purchase of surplus property;

approved purchase of a \$5000

blanket performance bond insur-

ing "faithful performance" of all

city employees not already bond-

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, January 10, 1957

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Await Decision in Annexation Case



PEANUT VENDORS FOR POLIO - The senior student council members of Northville high school will join the fight against the disease this Saturday, January 12, and during the Clarkston basketball game on January 18. Preparing to hawk their wares are Elsa Couse, Janice Howarth, council president, and Dave Adams,

## '56 Was Biggest Building Year

building year in its history in record. 1956, as more than \$732,000

worth of new construction went up in the city. Total permits issued, however,

In a report to the city manager by building inspector Stanley

Waterloo, Northville's new construction was valued at \$732,764almost half again as large as the previous high of \$515,475 in 1953.

School Board Signs of 112, but still only the second at more than 100 permits

Northville had the biggest | did not quite break the 1954 \$3,372,847. This was for a total The list concludes with: projof 759 permits including those for ect, Douglas Slessor, George Mill-22 new houses.

> Usual average for the nineyear period was about 85 permits, 14 new homes and a value of \$300,000.

Total permits amounted to 108 Mustangs Win Fifth; Dickod 7th :

## Northville, Warren **To File Final Briefs**

One more delay blocked the path to settlement in the Warren Products-Northville annexation suit after the books were closed on the two-day trial last week.

Frank Doty, Oakland county circuit court judge hearing the case, asked attorneys to submit written briefs in support of their respective positions.

Both sides have two weeks to file their briefs. A minimum period of at least two weeks longer is expected before a decision is reached.

### Wilson Funk Named **New President Of Exchange Club**

Wilson Funk, manager of the Gamble store, was installed last week as the new president of the Northville Exchange club for 1957.

He succeeds E. V. Ellison, who held the Exchange gavel throughout 1956.

Along with Funk, the following officers were installed: first vice-president, Harold Wagenschutz; second vice-president, Charles Ely, Jr.; secretary, Merritt Meaker; treasurer, Harold Bloom; sergeant at arms, Charles Lapham; board of control members, Rev. Hodgson and Donald Merritt.

In addition, Exchange club members named the following committee chairmen: program, Harold Wagenschutz; special events programs, Charles, Freydl, Jr.; scholarship, George Clark; nior Exchange, Charles Ely, Jr.; iouse, Harry Sedan.

Other committee chairmen are fellowship, Ernie Tibert, Dr. Edwin Cavell; welcome, Leo Mainville and Ken Rathburn; audit, Russell Clarke; recreation, O. Atchison and Dr. H. Godfrey; Christmas, Harry Wagenschutz, and metropolitan, Fred Van Atta. er, Ken Rathburn and Charles

Lapham; junior sponsored activities, Ted Masters, and membership, Harold Church (zone 1), Leo Mainville (zone 2), Charles claimed that: (1) the secretary Ely, Jr. (zone 3) and Elroy V.

Ellison (zone 4). Exchange club members are larities did exist, they would not now planning a visit to the Ply- prejudice votes or change the election; (2) the amendment to mouth Kiwapis club on January 22. Other coming events include the statute providing for cal

known as the Yerkes Farm was annexed to the city of Northville last June by a majority vote of Northville residents and by 5 to 1 by residents of the area annexed. The election was immediately challenged as illegal by repre-sentatives of Warren Products,

whose firm is located on the annexed site. In their testimony before the court on Thursday and Friday

The controversy centers around

100 acres of land in Novi town-

ship, north of Baseline and west

of Novi road. The area, formerly

the company attorneys pointed to three reasons for terming the annexation illegal. They charged the secretary of

state acted unlawfully in calling for an election. Petitions they pointed out, had been held for eight months. Secondly, the com-

pany attorneys pointed to the statute providing for calling of an election by the secretary of state saying it was invalid.

An option agreement between inter-club, Rev. Ivan Hodgson; the D & R'Building company and publicity, Stewart Campbell; Ju- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burkman was the third target for complaint chaplain, Mernitt Meaker, and by Warren attorneys. They proclaimed the agreement of the

Burkmans to "procure and vote for annexation of property" as part of their arrangement to sell their 17-acre farm to the building company constituted a violation of the corrupt practices act.

D & R, which would own 93 acres of the annexed land, propose to build approximately 200 homes on the site.

In defense of the annexation Northville and D & R attorneys of state had not violated the statute and that if any irregu-

If Mrs. Chauvin pleads guilty many calls in December, 1956 cover negligence by employees than in the same month of 1955— ably be sentenced with two weeks 76 last month as compared to the restort that the city money. ably be sentenced with two weeks 76 last month as compared to He reported that for a premium of \$296 for three years the city a meeting with the Northville of an election was clear and val-Picked I in In State have been issued. Rotary club on January 30 and id; (3) there was no fraud conmembers took another step to-The 108 permits included: 14 The Northville Mustang bas-Wayne county prosecutor's office. Traffic violations were low at a visit with the Northville Opnected with the election. In supwould be protected up to \$5000 ward clearing the dense path to 61 -- there were 111 recorded in per employee. new homes (\$221,500), seven comport of their final stand North-ville attorneys added that even if a new high school last Monday ketball squad had two good reatimist club on March 21. 1955. Parking violations, howmercial structures (\$355,300), 46 night when they signed docusons for celebrating today. **Retail Merchants** house alterations (\$67.964). ever, jumped more than ten Before adjourning the council 12 fraud did exist, it would throw ments agreeing to purchase the For one, the Mustangs were commercial alterations (\$59,650), times from 20 to 221. Summons discussed the possibility of metpicked in seventh place in the out only the votes of Mr. and Manning-Locklin site. St. Paul's Church and 14 garages (\$22,400). issued numbered 61, as compar- ering the newly acquired park-Mrs. Burkman thus leaving the Detroit Free Press statewide **Discuss Parking** The purchase price for the Class B ratings - the highest Broken Into Friday ed to 109 for last year, arrests ing lot on Dunlap street. Coun-and court cases both equaled last cilmen John Stubenvoll and A.M. final vote at 3 to 1 in favor of property, announced at the meet-Also included was one swim ing by attorney James Littell, is \$72,916. The land is located near spot for Northville yet this seaannexation. ming pool, valued at \$4,000. year's figures numbering eight. Allen supported an idea for two-Investigation by Northville po-Representatives of Northville's son. Earlier the city of Northville had challenged the one vote Total fines collected amounted to hour and all-day meters on the Two garage alterations and two the Amerman school adjacent to ice of a breaking and entering For another, the Mustangs at St. Paul's Lutheran church on came up with their fifth straight Ehm street revealed that 23 bot-Retail Merchants association met \$644, less than last year's \$861. lot. Councilman John Canterbury car ports totalled \$1,950. Tuesday, evening with City Manthe city limits, just west of Cenagainst the annexation because Police investigated 18 acci- pointed out that in the past the The 1956 figures brought the conference win Tuesday night by ties of wine, to be used for comter street. ager John Robertson to discuss the voter was allegedly residing dents, higher than last year's 12. need for parking for shoppers had Time became the apparent facoff-street parking problems. nine-year total since 1948 to temporarily in a trailer on the dumping Clarenceville, 54-47. There were four cases of petty been most urgent. He indicated munion purposes, were stolen tor when board members me The win gave Northville a solid last Friday night, January 4. The group, headed by Essie Warren Products property. larceny, and one of vandalism. that all-day parking for employwith architects last night (Wed-Nirider, reviewed all phases of hold on first place in the league, Two bicycles were reported stol-ees was not the consideration in en and recovered and one auto-providing more parking for the nesday) to consider reducing, if Mrs. Otto Wiley, caretaker, re-It appeared likely that a decidowntown parking with special Deadline Today as Holly upset second-place ported entry to police. The build-ing had been broken into on the what it might be, would not conpossible, the total cost for the emphasis on most critical needs. Merchants told Robertson that Brighton. mobile recovered. community. After Stubenvoll rebuilding. They worked to deter-Police recorded no incidents in plied that parking is needed for In 1st Babu Race west side, police said, and a door clude the land fight. The possimine a net figure for the sale of Only one other school in the they would not favor all-day December in the following cate- both short and long-period parkthat divides the church was jim- bility of an appeal to the state bonds and to try to set up a timeparking meters, believing that Detroit area — Walled Lake gories: stolen automobiles, grand ers Mayor Ely ended the discus-As deadline time approaches mied, resulting in damage to the vas ahead of the Mustangs in the lock. No fingerprints were avail- ly be given consideration. two hours should be the maxitable for contracts. supreme court would undoubtedarceny, breaking and entering, sion by calling for committee The next step toward the goar will be a meeting with Fred mum. They reasoned that this in the Northville-Novi First uttering and publishing. study. He named Stubenvoll, statewide standings. able but a shoeprint was taken. would provide better parking fa-Baby Contest, a clear-cut vic-One case each was reported in Canterbury and Allen to work In still another Northville-Novi Thrun, bond attorney of the De cilities for shoppers. It was agreed that members tory seems to have been won. annexation suit Philip Ogilvie, these divisions: juvenile, missing with the city manager on the troit firm of Miller, Canfield NHS Debaters to Appear persons, prowlers and dog bites. matter. city attorney for Northville, exof the parking and alleys com-Paddock and Stone, to seek ad-Leading entry thus far was pected a decision this week on vice on the best method of sellmittee of the Retail Merchants born 8:30 a.m. New Year's Day. On WJR "Town Meeting" ing the \$3 million bond issue. the city's request for leave to group would meet with Robert-License Sales Top 1956, Official announcement will be appeal its case to the supreme Many financial factors must son to study needs of the city. count. The suit concerns 88 acres now be considered before the made in next week's edition. west of North Center street and The opinions of four Northville | duced the program to the assem-**But Deadline Is Coming** board decides whether to offer Entrants have until 5 p.m. tonorth of Baseline annexed by **Officials to Meet** high school students on the farm bled student body. bonds for sale all at once, or as day (Thursday). Northville from Novi township. the money is needed. subsidy question soon will be "Junior Town Meeting of the Novi is basing its suit on the claim Sales of 1957 license plates in Northville are ahead of last Local merchants sponsoring aired over station WJR's "Junior Air" is a regular feature on WJR **On Assets Division** that the amendment to the stateach Saturday evening. Debate ute is illegal. The township con-Town Meeting of the Air". year, but the local distributor still cautions motorists to get theirs the contest and the prizes they Calendar teams from high schools in the well in advance of the deadline February 28. The program, recorded yesterwill give the winning parents tends that all residents of the day at the high school, will be broadcast sometime in the near Northville city and township John Litsenberger, who sel officials will get together this his gasoline station at 340 North Detroit area appear each week, John Litsenberger, who sells license plates for the state at ares township, not just the area to be discussing a wide variety of cur-rent public issues. annexed from the township, January 14 — Mother's club at Freydl's Women's (bonnet Friday evening for an informal Center street, said this week he cial and trailer plates. In all, he uture, should be allowed to vote in anhome of Mrs. Clifford Rollings. discussion of assets arising from has sold 150 more sets this year had on initial stock of 4,200 sets Date of the Northville broadand matching sweater); Law-With WJR announcer Jim Gar-January 15 — Wesleyan Service nexation elections cast will be announced later. the incorporation of Northville than at the same time in 1956. "Even so," Litsenberger said, On and, rence Mayer, Florist (bouquet ett narrating the half-hour pro-Guild, Rev. Hodgson's home. Northville's debaters were tu-Northville is appealing to the in 1955. gram, the four students debated A recent audit conducted for "there will be that last-minute the city revealed that the city's share of the assets on the date of Motorists would be wise if they of the revenue, he said, comes On a recent day, Litsenberger January 15 — King's Daughters, for mother); Tewksbury Jewtored for the program by Amersupreme court following Judge the question: "Should the govhome of Mrs. John Litsenbergelers (fork and spoon set); Clark J. Adams' denial of disican government teacher E. C. ernment continue its support of er, 132 West Dunlap. Annual Stone's Gamble Store (baby Mollema and speech teacher Miss missal of the case. The city conthe farmer?" meeting, report will be given incorporation amounted to \$26,- bought their plates as soon as from plates for commercial vehi Florence Panattoni. scales); S. L. Brader's (blanktends that the law states a citianuary,15 - Girl Scout Council, Participating in the debate were 817. It would be necessary for possible - for they'll have to get cles and trailers. With the two teachers, the six- zen must bring suit against anet); Cloverdale Farms Dairy (15 anice Howarth, Giannine Bert-8 p.m., home of Mrs. Charles member debate squad prepared nexation action and that Novi is the township to transfer this them sometime, and it might as Litsenberger could not predict half-gallons of milk); E.M.B. LeFevre, oni, Bernhard Mueller and Roger for their performance by watch- a municipal corporation and amount to the city if agreement well be now." Food Market (case of baby whether all 4,200 sets would be January 16 - Our Lady of Vic-Rathburn. Alternates for the proing a similar program at Cooley therefore not eligible to file suit. food); and D & C Stores, Inc. Litsenberger said he has sold used up. But if they are, the tory Altar Society, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. P. J. Brady, 41380 is reached. gram were John Schwartz and high school in Detroit and going Judge Adams ruled that as a rep-The meeting is scheduled for 762 sets of passenger car plates, state will send more even before (pair of shoes). Jerry Schnute. Principal E. V. Ellison intro- WJR studios. the township is within its rights. and about 100 each of commer-the supply runs out, he said. 8 p.m. at the township hall, West Eight Mile road. the township is within its rights.

Bertal Edah - Mr. S. Var

the Women's Section

weddings - clubs - parties - fashions - homemaking

## Announce Engagements





Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Sutton of West Seven Mile road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elaine, to John W. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Funk of Yerkes Avenue.

m Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Ten Mile road announce the ening gagement of their daughter, n Betty Gayle, to D. Leo Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Campbell of Clearview. No wedding date has been set.

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Crew and V-Neck, \$9.95 Value \$7.95	
ORLON SWEATERS	S.
Crew & V-Neck, \$7.95 Value – – – \$6.35	
SPORT COATS, \$29.95 Value \$23.95	X
ALL JACKETS, Men's & Boys 25% Off	
100% ORLON SHIRT, \$5.75 Value \$3.75	-
WHITE SHIRTS, \$3.25 Value \$2.50	
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Newlyweds To Live in Novi In a ceremony Saturday, De-Laccents and a headdress and mits

cember 29 in Jackson, Clayton R. Graham, son of Floyd E. Graham of Northville and the late Mrs. Graham, claimed as his bride Phyllis Elaine Scherich of Jackson. The Pour Free Frenzie White of

The Rev. Fr. Francis White officiated at the double ring service in Queen of the Miraculous Model events white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Medal church, which preceded a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Scherioh.

erett R. Scherich. A street length sheath, fash-Eastern Michigan college. He is ioned with a boat neckline aca member of Theta Chi fraternity. cented at the back with a large Mrs Graham was graduated from Manistee high school and attended Central Michigan coltaffeta bow was chosen by the bride. A lace cap trimmed in pearls held in place her shouldlege at Mt. Pleasant. She is a er length veil of illusion and she member of Sigma Phi sorority carried an arrangement of roses. Mr. Graham, a teacher and Maid of honor Grace Wendell athletic coach at Farmington high a white crystalette ballerischool, and his bride will live in th dress with red velvet Novi.



On December 29, the First Presbyterian Church of Plymourn was the scene of the marriage of Louanne Robinson and E. James Nelson. The former Miss Robinson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson of Northville, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson of Plymouth.

T STORE T STORE DUV Altar Society OLV Altar Society To Meet Wednesday The Altar Society of Our Lady of Victory church will hold its next regular meeting next Wednesday, January 16 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. P. J. Brady, 41380

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.)



Mrs. Fred Strautz of Randolph street prepares to make her date coffee cake, made with yeast and topped with powdered sugar. Mrs. Strautz suggests that it's just the thing to serve at an afternoon tea or coffee hour.

Roll half of dough for bottom

layer and spread with 3 beaten egg whites and 1 cup brown su-

gar. Add filling of either dates

or prunes and spread with nut-

meats. Cover with other half of

dough. Let rise two hours, then

bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cover with powdered su-

gar while still warm.

Mrs. Fred Strautz of Randolph street suggests that this coffee cake is a perfect addition to an afternoon tea. It can be filled with either dates or prunes and is topped with powdered sugar. COFFEE CAKE

 cup lukewarm milk
 yeast cake dissolved in ½ cup warm water
 tablespoons white sugar
 teaspoon salt
 cup lard
 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
 cups flour

3 eggs (separated)

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## Newcomer's

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance." -Samuel Johnson

New residents this week are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams and sons, Scott and Dave. Both boys played football for Northville high school last season. Dave winning his varsity letter in the sport.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schipper

A seven pound, three ounce

\$2.64

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of travel, the E. E. Adams family the new year. is ready to settle down again in their North Berger street home their North Rogers street home, goor sport in Northville -- horsewhere they have lived since Sep-tember. The Adams, who moved to The horses are now stabled

Northville when Mr. Adams was where the Adams' new home is transferred as district manager being built, at Brookland Farms for Standard Brands in Detroit, on Nine Mile road. spent the Christmas holiday with Seventeen-year old Dave Ad-the family in Allegan, Michigan, ams took all league honors as a

Northville Women To Hear Readings

Dramatic readings by Mrs. L. announce the birth of a daugh-Hart Wright will highlight the January 18 meeting of the Northville Woman's club at their guest day and 'tea.

Mrs. Wright, who is from Ann Arbor, has been director of little daughter, Renee Carol, was born band students. theatres in Oklahoma City, Fen-December 27 to Mr. and Mrs. ton, Michigan and Ann Arbor. Woman's club meetings.

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Just returning from a holiday, then traveled to Ohio to usher in member of the 1956 Northville 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

Corner

We enjoy introducing new residents to you each week. If you have new neighborsor are a new resident your-

Nursery Group

Meets Monday

self-call Northville 200.

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Cotton or Rayon

Cotton or Rayon

VALUES for HOME

farewell party before he returned to school. Rick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison of South Rogers street.

Mrs. Sally Cavey was hostess, Hostesses for a holiday tea Defor members of the Northville cember 28 were Mrs. Charles ter, Sara Joy, on December 16 Co-operative Nursery school' for VanEvery, Sr. and Mrs. Charles at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit. the business meeting last Mon-VanEvery, Jr. at the former's day at her home on Horton street. Eight Mile road home. Special Plans were made for future ac- guests were Mrs. Jan Reese of tivities including Friday morning Eight Mile and Mrs. Elmer demonstration to be given by Heichman of Stoneleigh road. Ten other neighboring guests at-

The nursery school has several

Recent guests at Disneyland Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodale of and Disneyland Hotel in Ana- Carpenter street entertained 35 heim, California were Dr. and members of the family for din Mrs. W. H. Johnston of Dunlap ner on New Year's Day - which street. The Johnstons are visit- was also Mr. Goodale's 74th ing their son and his family, Mr. | birthday. Six great-grandchildren and Mrs. W. W. Johnston of San were part of the group coming from Plymouth, Wixom and

Mrs. Tousey recently appeared

Northville. Lionel Priestman, former Horion street resident and father of Mrs. Clifton Hill of Beck road, Reviewer Returns recently underwent a hip operation at his home in England. Mr. As Guest Speaker 1947 and 1948, and was a mem-For Garden Club

News Around Northville

ber of the Exchange club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of A return visit to Northville Orchard drive entertained 30 will be made January 14 by Mrs. guests at an open house last Sat-Gail Jordan Tousey, who will urday evening. speak to members of the North-

Diego, California.

ville branch of the Woman's Na-The executive board of the tional Farm and Garden associ-Northville branch of the Woman's ation. National Farm and Garden association met last Monday at the as guest speaker for the North-

home of Mrs. Glenn Cummings. | wille Woman's club, reviewing current books and making sug-The Past Matron's club will' gestions of reading for Christmas meet for a dessert luncheon on giving. Wednesday, January 16 at the Mrs. Mrs. Tousey will review books home of Mrs. Howard Atwood on of interest to gardeners at next High street. Mrs. Ida Cooke will Monday's meeting. She is direcserve as assistant hostess. tor of the Speakers' Bureau of the

J. L. Hudson company. Mrs. Carroll Mulligan of Eight Artura Verschaeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve Mile road will be hostess for the of Clement road, returned last afternoon, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Saturday from a week's visit to Hoysradt, Dr. Irene Sparling New York City. Mrs. Charles Altman, Mrs. Paul

Schulz and Mrs. Charles H. Walk-A shower in Plymouth last week end honored Gail Blancher. high school varsity football ard, fiance of Casey Cavell, who squad, and brother Scott, 15, also is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Couple Married played football this last season. E. B. Cavell of Northville and By Justice Bogart Dave also played the lead in the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell senior play, Robert Browning in of Tawas City. Miss Blanchard, whose home is in Pontiac, was

Michigan.

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## February 18 Rezoning Vote May Face Challenge

Novi will vote February 18 on its so-called "race track rezoning" amendment unless — as appears likely to happen —an effort is made to block it because of irregular petitions.

The township board confirmed that election date Monday night, after it had been tentatively scheduled two weeks ago

The board's action came after the owner of the property in question and his attorney requested the board to cancel the election because petitions calling it contained irregularities. The board turned down the request on grounds that the irregularities were not grave enough to warrant cancellation.

For most of the hour-long discussion, however, it appeared doubtful that the election would be called on February 18. At one point, it seemed the election would be postponed until April 1 or possibly even until June.

But upon a written resolution read by clerk Hadley Bachert, the board voted 4-0 to call the election February 18. (Supervisor Frazer Staman votes only in case of a tie.)

The election was made necessary on December 26 when petitions were submitted calling a referendum on a zoning amendment changing a Grand River-Meadowbrook road site from light industry to heavy industry.

The rezoning has been opposed by many township residents on belief that a multi-million dollar race track

## **Rezoning Sidelights**

The question of rezoning the Grand River-Meadowbrook site - and of how a proposed race track figures into it - also made this news in Novi township this week:

An apparent mix-up over petition requirements had pe

titioners worried for awhile. Township attorney Archie Leonard discovered Friday that petitions calling the election February 18 must, by state law, be signed by 10 percent of propertyowning voters in the last guberenough.

That meant that 231 signatures were needed instead of 171, and that some signatures would for the racing group, called the be unacceptable.

anyway, as 366 of the original 485 signatures were okayed.

Leonard also discounted the and other problems connected possibility that Novi might be legally compelled to rezone the site automatically. This was in answer to the claim

by one township resident that, because the site had been okeyed for heavy industry under a previous zoning code, it should again be approved for it.

By not rezoning it, Novi is taking something away from the "That's a matter for public owner - namely, the right to officials whose job is to make have heavy industry — that he sure everything is up to stand-once had," the resident said. Leonard, however, said, "A he said.

court would disagree. The township has power not only to enact an amendment, but also to re-

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tract it." A meeting Friday of backers previously announced that only eight percent of all voters was enough site apparently left opponents of the project unconvinced.

B. F. Gregoric, a spokesman neeting to explain further de-tails to some 15 home owners. "We had hoped," said one resmeeting to explain further de-But the petitions were valid tails to some 15 home owners. ident, "to learn more about sew-

ers, road-widening, cost figures, with such a track. But we left knowing little that we didn't

know before." "Our opposition is unchanged," he added. \* \* \*

The same man who raised the legal question also criticized residents who "keep worrying about

sewers, roads and the like."

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would then be built on the property. Plans for a track there have been revealed publicly.

Whether the election date will be challenged remains to be seen. Dr. August Holcomb, owner of the property, said he had no statement after the election was called.

Attorney Tom Foley, representing the doctor, indicated during the meeting, however, that the election might be challenged in court.

Dr. Holcomb's request for denial of the election, read to the board, specified alleged irregularities in the petitions. They included:

- petitions stated a belief that race track was under consideration for Dr. Holcomb's property. (Foley said sevceral other heavy industries also are interested in the land.)

-the petitions did not state that signers were property owners. (Foley said a recent state law requires petitioners to be property owners as well as voters.)

Township attorney Archie Leonard countered by saying that a statement of belief is not an irregularity, and that the petitions contain enough signatures of property owners. Furthermore, Leonard said, minor irregularities are

not regarded by courts as sufficient grounds for denying a public referendum. He advised that the board could schedule the election.

Leonard added, however, that the board could have

the question arbitrated by the Oakland county civil court through the county prosecutor. This was agreeable to Foley and Dr. Holcomb.

It would have delayed the election past February 18, however.

Board members wavered momentarily in their decision. Staman suggested having the question arbitrated in order to avoid a possible invalid election."

But Trickey, Bachert, and several spectators argued against it.

"I don't think we should take a chance on not calling the election," Trickey said. "These petitioners have acted in good faith, and we should honor their petitions."

"The petitions seem to be in order, and I don't see why we should wait," Bachert said.

"The burden of proving the petitions valid does not lie with the board," said Herbert Koester, president of the Novi township Democratic club. "If someone claims the petitions aren't in order, let them prove it before you cancel the election."

'The board's own attorney said the petitions are alright," said another. "Is the board going to go by the petioners' wishes, or the wishes of one person?

Staman asked to hear the opinions of trustees Harold

Miller and Frank Clark. Both agreed that the election should be called without waiting for arbitration.

Discussion then turned to the election date.

Trickey suggested it be called to coincide with the township primary on February 18 to save expenses. Bachert agreed.

Clark suggested a special election be called. But Bachert, getting a state election book from his office, pointed out that a special election cannot be called within 60 days of a regularly scheduled election.

"So if we don't call it for February 18 (the primary) or April 1 (the township election), we can't schedule it until at least June 1," Bachert said.

Staman suggested the April 1 date in hopes that the state legislature would vote by then on a law limiting the Detroit area to three harness tracks and thus eliminating the possibility of a track in Novi.

"That would make all parties happy," Staman said. "On one hand, no one would have to worry about a track. And on the other hand, there would be no objection to the rezoning of Dr. Holcomb's property for heavy industry as he has requested."

Bachert, however, read his resolution calling for the February 18 date. It was seconded and approved unanimously.

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## **Headlines** from



### Serving A Growing Community

In Willowbrook:

### Twins Born to Residents

Mrs. John Parent GR-4-2060

Chismark and Mr. and Mrs. John Congratulations are due for Zavicar dropped in to visit on Rosemary and Murray Yaco of New Year's day. The high point McMahon. Twins were born to of the day was a long distance them December 28 at the William call from her brother, Dr. Ray-Beaumont hospital. Jeffrey Fred- mond Woods in Australia. He erick weighs five pounds, three wished to extend a New Year ounces and his sister, Sonia Rose, weighs only four pounds and six

ounces. Jeffrey is home but Sonia Ten Mile entertained Mr. and has to stay in the hospital until Mrs. Jack Carter and Mr. and

West LeBost had Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coates of Lansing as their ouse guests over the week end. Mr. Zielasko has just begun a new job as electronic technician at the U-M laboratories. Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Louis Chismark has been ill with a virus infection for the Johns' next door neighbors, the past few weeks. To cheer her up, Signald Olsons dropped in for a Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Bayley of while to join in the festivities. Beverly Hills and their two child-

#### greeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cramer of she gains a little more weight. Mrs. Sheleander on New Years Richard and Gloria Zielasko of Evé. Later in the evening they all went over to Betty and Orlo Johns of Coral Lane. They were greeted there by the Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of Redford Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeSantos of Detroit. The

ren, Mr. Ohismark Sr., Lawrence

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### Novi Highlights: Church Unveils Memorial

By MRS. LUTHER RIX Phone Northville 245-J

luncheon guests of Mrs. Fred Mandilk of West street Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck and

As a memorial to the late Rev. Son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. John McLucas, a painting was Harold Tuck and daughter, Pat-

The new expressway is designed to replace the present old and overloaded US-16 from Farmington to Brighton. It begins just east of Brighton at US-23, follows

just north of the present US-16

The entire Farmington-Brighton expressway is expected to be open to traffic by next fall. of the Michigan State Highway Department. Willowbrook Men to said. Enjoy Chili Supper

A, chili supper will be held munity church.

ed or closed. Boyer are co-chairmen C. Rich-

ard Snyder and George Lewis.

pleted.

That was the word this week in the year-end news summary The stretch from Farmington through Novi to Kent lakefour-fifths of the entire distancehas been paved, with only clean-up work remaining, the report

To be Opened This Fall

The five-mile strip from Kent lake to Brighton is graded, and paving will begin when the wea-

dual roadways separated by a

It will cost \$11,000,000, financed under a state bonding program. Ultimately, the superhighway will be part of the Detroit-Muscegon expressway and a section of the national interstate system. Three of the 18 necessary structures, including the Novi road bridge, have been completed. The others are in various stages of construction, some nearly com-

Saturday night at 6:30 for the ther breaks this spring, it added. men of the Willowbrook Com-The new expressway is a 21½ mile limited access route, with

Assisting chairman Charles divider and all crossings separat-

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and turns south under present US-16 west of Farmington to bypass the city. The superhighway is one of several links now being forged in the eventual Detroit-Muskegon

expressway, the report said. All will be limited access, with separated highway and railroad crossings.

### Army Man Injured In US-16 Accident

An elderly man was reported in "fair" condition today following a two-car accident on Grand River involving a U.S. Army sedan late Tuesday afternoon. Injured was E. A. Burke, 62, of Royal Oak. Burke is in Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in Detroit. Burke was a passenger in an army oar driven by Victor Eichhorn of Pleasant Ridge. Both are civilian employees of the army. The accident occurred on Grand River near 12 Mile road when, recent series of similar incidents according to witnesses, the army along Grand River. car turned left in front of an oncoming car driven by Leland Jones of Brighton. Jones was given first aid at Atchison hospital mately \$110 was stolen. in Northville and released.

### Warning

In light of the break-in at Al's Market, Novi police chief Lee BeGole has, urged merchants not to leave cash in their stores at night if possible. "This gang—if it is a gang—

seems primarily after money," BeGole said, "so storekeepers would do well not to leave large amounts of cash on hand during the night."



CLEANING UP --- Al Harnden, proprietor of Al's Market at 43025 Grand River, cleans up his store after a break-in Sunday night which netted \$110. The thief - or thieves - took only money, leaving behind cigarettes, beer and wine.

## Grocery Break-In May be Gang Job

State and township police to-, the first such incident in Novi, day are investigating the break- according to Novi police chief Lee in Sunday night of a Novi groc- BeGole, who is investigating the

ery store in connection with a case with McFall.

Broken into was Al's Market, 43025 Grand River. According to door was unlatched. proprietor Al Harnden, approxi-

Detective Melvin McFall of the Redford state police post said the same method of operation had been used in a number of other break-ins around the Farmington

and Redford township area in recent weeks. Johnny's Market in Farmington was taken for \$1,200 and \$150 in

two separate break-ins within the past two weeks. McFall said the break-ins are

apparently performed by smooth-working team,

unveiled in the Novi Methodist church Sunday, December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey,

ty, were the Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaul in Farmington.

club members are Mrs. George

Lien, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs.

Vincent Hayes, Mrs. Dirk Groen-

enberg, Mrs. Harold Seeley, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Roberson of Jr. were hosts at a New Year's Lincoln Park were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix on eve party at their home on Fonda street. Their guests were Mr. Sunday. Jimmy Mitchell has returned

and Mrs. Fred Soloman of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood to Michigan State university afand Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Promo ter a month's mid-season vacaof Willowbrook and Mr. and Mrs. tion with his parents, Mr. and John Dagenis of Livonia. Mrs. J. D. Mitchell. Jim, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and a junior, is an electrical enginlaughters, Kim and Dahna, spent eering student.

a few days during the Christmas holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sohn, at on Monday of this week. The Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Fulsos of Sturgis, South Dakota have been the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McHale of Clarke street during the holiday season.

Paquette. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow and their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr. spent Tuesday at St. Clair. Mrs. Ernest Pitchford is seriousfamilies spent Christmas with the Homer Cheesemans. y ill at the Osteopathic hospital

in Pontiac. ' Mesdames R. E. Ward, Luther Rix and Gertie Lee were the Harnden said he discovered the

break-in when he opened the store Monday morning. A rear Subdivision Given window had been broken and Tentative Approval

The thieves apparently had "cased" the store previously, Tentative approval of a 90-100 lot subdivision at 11 Mile and Harnden said, because they evi-Beck roads was given by the Novi dently went directly to the place township board Monday night.

where money was kept. "The funny thing was that they took only money," Harnden said. The approval was granted to Andrew Burgess, 25805 Beck road. "They didn't touch the beer, wine, According to township building

for a few stamps and some De- homes himself.

troit Edison payments in bills. Lodge said proposed homes, Papers and boxes were strewn when built, probably would be around the cash register, as if in the \$12,000 to \$18,000 category,

the thieves had looked around similar to those in Willowbrook Sunday night's break-in was for additional money, he added. village.

(Continued on Page 5) **Township Board** At Meeting Tonight

Novi township board members will be in the spotlight tonight at an open-to-the-public meeting of the Novi Board of Commerce. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Novi community building.

According to Board of Comcigarettes or anything like that." inspector Cameron Lodge, Burg-All of the stolen money was in rolls of coins, he said, except will not subdivide or build the lots and for a few sizemes and same De

The public will be invited to address questions on current issues to the board. Harrawood will act as moderator.

The Board of Commerce also will elect officers.

Vince s, and Eileen Miklas of They are moving to Grand Rapids West LeBost had Mrs. V. A. Mik- January 15. Lucille Heavner of Mill Stream las of Manistee with them for the

past week. Rita and Bob Byrd of Mooringside started the year off right where they enjoyed skiing, skat-by entertaining a couple of their ing and tobogganing. Lucille's neighbors, Shirley and Ken Ber-nard, George and Marty Ames. Mill Stream had a family party

hard, George and Marty Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pietron Sunday afternoon. Her children of W. LeBost entertained Sun- came from Milford, White Lake, Rochester, Clawson and Detroit day. Their guests included Mr. to visit. and Mrs. Ed Skryzpek and fam-

We are introducing this week ily, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pietron, Jeannine Pietron and Mr. and Clifford and Nancy Broderson of Mrs. Ed Hebdn, Mr. and Mrs. Ken 23950 Meadowbrook and their Bishop of Detroit spent New three children, Judy, 5; Terry, 3, Year's day with the Pietrons. and Vickie, 2. Clifford teaches

Jackie and Ralph Morse of driver education at Farmington Mooringside spent a nice evening Monday at the Club Gay Haven with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse. maiden name is Moore.

We would like to thank three of our men who have spent a lot of time trying to flood the ice and William Crowell of 23860 rink: Lou Chismark, Len Berardi Meadowbrook. They have two and John Halick keep filling the children, Dawnn who is 18 rink but the next day the water months old, and Denise who is had sunk into the ground. We hope by the time you read this the rink will be in use.

Banbara and Gerald Laub of McMahon and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham travture. eled around on' New Year's eve Willow Wood Bowling League The early part of the evening was spent at Lewis' Inn, then Clohecy Pontiac they came back to visit their Hawkeyes neighbors. Gutterbells

Scorecrows Thursday morning, brunch was served by Gloria Alcorn of Le- Four Hits & A Miss Bost to some of her neighbors. Nite Owls The girls who joined in the fun Woodpeckers were Jackie Morse, Eleanor Frey- Hooligans tag, Pat Pinner, Jean Rocke and | Ind high single game: 'Augus-Bea Diem. ta Lewis 180.

A going-away party was given Ind. high three games: Alma for Dorothy and Donald Amon Sandbothe 501. High team single game: Hawkof Meadowbrook. The office force of the Todd company gathered at eyes 690. the home of Robert Burks in Gar-

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<sup>(</sup> Mrs. George Schwarz, Mrs. Jackie Bailey. No other scout Walker Holden, Mrs. Vernon Gil- news last week. more and Mrs. Florence Pottinger of Detroit and Mrs. Ruth and several friends have returned from a cottage near Grayling Starkweather of Nonthville were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Luther Rix on Wednesday. They

spent the afternoon playing cards. Mrs. Cora McDonald has returned to her home in Novi after spending the week with her broher and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner in Detroit. chael Holland celebrated his sev-Mrs. Stoner is ill with a broken

hip. Mrs. Cora McDonald celebrated her 81st birthday December business meeting January 3. They 19.

The Novi AmVet Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth mouth. The first prize was won Rippey in Willowbrook Tuesday evening. Another new family is Donna The Novi Mothers club served and William Crowell of 23860

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dinner at the Novi Community building for the St. Matthews Lutheran church of Walled Lake Monday evening. About 150 were four weeks old. William is part present owner of General Trucking ' in Mrs. Fred Mandilk and Mrs.

Farmington. They are a very R. E. Ward attended the installactive couple. Their interests ination of the Farmington chapter clude swimming, dancing, bowlof Blue Star Mothers at the ing, painting and redoing furni-Clarenceville Methodist church,

visited relatives in Missouri dur Wednesday. ing the holiday vacation. The regular monthly meeting Michael Gotro and his family and installation of officers of had a very interesting trip the Novi chapter of Blue Star Virginia, Pennsylvania, through Mothers will be held at the home Ohio and Washington, D.C. where of Mrs. Luther Rix on Fonda they visited many memorable

**Novi Highlights** 

Novi School News

Mrs. Garner's first grade had

wonderful vacation with three

birthdays being celebrated. San-

dra Pelkey and Gay Ann Bing-

ad birthdays New Year's day

Mrs. French's fourth and fifth

grades 'met for their regular

tried the stunt of addressing an

envelope with a pencil in their

by Leola Neely and second prize

Chucky Trickey visited his grandmother in Tecumseh dur-

Tommy Doan visited his uncle

in Detroit and Suzanne MacGill-

vrey visited her grandmother in

Mrs. Maloney's fifth grade has

lost Delores Rivena to a Detroit

David Leavenworth's family

ing the Christmas vacation.

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by Tommy Doan.

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street Monday evening, January places, such as the White House, 14. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier The Mission band of the Novi and many others. Baptist church will meet next

Thursday, January 17 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wykoff pil, Frank Steinberger, had the misfortune to break his arm durin Farmington. ng the Christmas vacation.

, The following elected officers Mrs. Salow's sixth grade enwill be installed at the Commujoyed their vacation but were nity building Saturday evening, happy to get back to school January 12 for the Rebekah lodge. Maragret Marshall, Noble again.

Sharon Gatrell visited her Grand; Laree Bell, Vice Grand; grandparents in Toronto, Cana-Gertrude Enders, recording secda during Christmas vacation.

er. Regular lodge meeting will be held January 10 at IOOF hall. Four Drivers Fined By Judge Bogart sumed after the holiday vacation. Youth choir practice will be

Three speeders were found at 7 o'clock and the Senior choir at 8:15 Wednesday evenings. The guilty by Judge E. M. Bogart recently and one person fined for WSCS will meet in the church basement Wednesday, January negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

Tommy Bearden of 42610 Ham-The Methodist church ladies mil in Plymouth and Peggy La-gasse of Horton street, both pleadwill put on the dinner for the board of commence dinner on Thursday night. The profits will ed guilty to speeding 50 miles be used to buy maps for the Sun- per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone. They were each fined \$20 lay school.

The Senior Girl Scouts had and costs. their business meeting last Wed- Richard A. Young, of 9416 Ohio nesday. They discussed the street, Detroit, was fined \$5 and square dance to be held in Berk- costs for speeding 45 miles per for the girls this year. Scribe fined \$10 and costs.

Plymouth Chooses New Chamber Man

Plymouth chose a local resident, company until 1950, heading the to fill the position of manager salaried employment staff for the of the Chamber of Commerce fol-Lincoln-Mercury division. Since owing the recent resignation of that time he has managed the Edward Hart, former manager. Wilcox apartments in Plymouth Chamber president Frank Alliand personal business interests. on announced that J. H. Wilcox, He has also been an active mem-676 Penniman in Plymouth, had ber of the Plymouth Theatre eccepted appointment to the post. Guild.

and David Rippey December 29. Wilcox is a graduate of Ply-Mrs. Hood's first grade has Former Manager Hart will bemouth high school and the Unilost Madaline Korpus. She has come chamber secretary for Safversity of Michigan. He was asmoved to Nankin township. Misociated with the Ford Motor ford, Anizona.





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retary; Nesby Button, financial secretary; Gladys Hayes, treasur-Choir practice at the Novi Methodist church has been re-

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE- MENT RATES: 4 cents per word (minimum 60 cents).	WANTED 2 & 3 bedroom homes, Buyer,	s designs, Wood turned lamp	15 COWS, Mrs. Fred Balko, Ph 1405-J1. Corner 9 Mile and	SELECT USED	NEWLY decorated 5-room flat opposite school. Automatic heat	FEMALE	CLYDE'S Painting and Papering. My service—your home beauti-
10 cent discount on subse- quent insertions of same ad- vertisement. 10 cents per line	anxious to inspect them. In Northville	posts, mail box posts, steel chain		-	\$85. Ph. Bryan 129. 31tf	liable. Vicinity of Walled Lake and Novi. Apply in person after	ful, 304 Plymouth Ave. Phone 306 Northville, Michigan. 19tf SCRAP cars, \$10 - \$20. Iron and
extra for bold face or capital letters.		s work guaranteed. New Hudson Fence Co. Phone GEneva 7-9441.	Ph. 174. 33 WASHING machine, elec. sweep	i CARS	laundry facilities. Location ideal.	ed Lake. 33 WOMAN or girl answer phone,	mouth 3388-W. 1179 Starkweath-
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD- VERTISING RATE: 90 cents per column inch for first in-	\$54.57 for a full year's tax. \$2500 will put you in this modern neat bung	HAMMOND organ, used spinet	er, blond coffee table. Electric	Fully Reconditioned	SMAIL 5-rm house 1 log 1 sm	help with housework, care of	er. Wolverine Scrap Iron and Metal. 17tf HANDYMAN, carpentry and odd
sertion, 80 cents per column inch for subsequent inser- tions of same adværtisement.	alow of 5 rms. and bath. Low mo. payments.	\$945. Terms. See model Hammond \$1995, complete with tone cab-	electric football game, punching bag. Ph. 11/11W. 33x	1954 Ford Custom 2-Dr. Heater	heat, \$75. References. Working	Walled Lake. 33	HANDYMAN, carpentry and odd jobs. Hourly work. Northville 819-J. 32-33x
	WANTED Vacant lots in Northville and sur-	inet. Terms. Piano used, studio model, \$295. Smith Music Co., 504 S. Main St., Plymouth. Phone	EASY froner for sale. Perfect	and radio, Fordomatic, white walls. Full power seat. Low mile- age. Very sharp. \$995.00 — \$34.18	Rd. GReenleaf 4-5607. 33	LINCOLN DIVISION	DIGGING
Special Notices PERSONAL clothing, costume	rounding area. Also, farm in- quiries are pouring in. Want to sell? Call me and talk it over.	AWNINGS. Fine selection of Can-	EASY spin-drier, good condition,	per month. 1952 Pontiac 8 Chieftain deluxe.	private entrance. 26246 Novi Rd., 1 block north of Grand Riv-	OF '	1
jewelry, bedding & miscellan- eous left by Evonne Chauvin at 238 Church St., Northville, will	Folks with limited income and	vas, Aluminum and Fiber glass. Porch railings. Fox Tent & Awn- ing Co. Phone Normandy 2-4407,	cover, \$15. N'ville. 2922. 33 APPLES. Jonathans — Spys —	Hydramatic, radio and heater. Verv clean. \$595.00 \$31.77 per	manch type nome, unturnished,	COMPANY NEEDS	• Back-Filling & Grading
be claimed or sold for unpaid	Jone's can be real comfortable in this clean older type home on	Ann Arbor, or Plymouth 1672-J. 40tf	Steel Reds — Wagner — Sweet — Russets and Snow. Appleview Farm. C. M. Spencer, 54550 Nine	PAYMENTS ON	2 bedrooms, fireplace, desirable location. 615 Orchard Dr. 6-9 p.m. 33	• Steno-Secretaries	Drains Repaired
3 MONTH old black female shep- herd, golden retriever puppy.	Low taxes.	MIXED hay, also second cutting of alfalfa. H. W. Wagenschutz and Son. 36140 6 Mile, Livonia.	Mile Rd., between Chubb and Currie Rds, Ph. GE. 8-8768. 33tf	YOUR PRESENT CAR TOO HIGH?	3-RM. cottage utility and fruit cellar, semi-furnished, \$17 a	• Stenos	FRANK KOCIAN Phone 915-R12
Free to good home. GArfield 1-3126. 33	LIST YOUR PROPERTY with a live Broker on the job 168 Hrs. a week. Let's talk it over	GA-1-205. 30-32x	BALED hay, 39040 Nine Mile Rd. Phone 940-R11. 33tf		week. N'ville. 677-R before 2 p.m. 33	• Clerk-Typists	21tf
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equipment and workmanship will continue to serve them well. James Cowie	For Experienced Counseling and Prompt Action on Homes or	EATING and cooking apples.	Forest Ave., Plymouth, Phone	25 Select Used Cars	Main St. R. E. Peterson, North- ville. 33-34x	8:30 TO 5:00 SATURDAY, JANUARY 12	CUPBOARDS — ATTICS RECREATION ROOMS
CARD OF THANKS	Acreage by an aleri, aggressive sales force, call	2 to 5 p.m. only. George R. Sim-	Plymouth 888. 26tf	To Choose From - All	SLEEPING room for gentleman, Private entrance, Northville 797-W, 502 Grace, 33	Help Wanted	and ADDITIONS Get Special Winter Rates Now Licensed & Insured
Sincere thanks to the blood donors, also the get-well wishes received during my stay at the	Farmington Realty 33300 GRAND RIVER	Rd., Northville. Phone 2861-J.	000 actual miles, very clean. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, your Dodge and Plymouth deal-	age Retail!	SLEEPING room for gentlemen. Call 3015 after 2 p.m. 33	BUS drivers, male or female. Ap-	STRAUS
hospital. William Gaab, Jr.	GR-4-6323 or GR-4-0799	YOUR Westinghouse dealer of- fering 5 years free service on	er, 127 Hutton St. Phone 890. Serving Northville customers for	WEST BROS.	FURNISHED kitchenette apart- ment. Call Manket 4-2196 or	ply Board of Education, 501 Ŵ. Main. Phone 1130. 12tf	Modernizing Co. Phone Northville 982-J1
CARD OF THANKS	412 W. Dunlap, 9 room house,	Also RCA and Kelvinator. West Bros Appliances 507 S. Main			Market 4-1319 after 6, \$50 per month. 33	LINCOLN DIVISION	FURNITURE
for the kindnesses shown us this past month.	New Subdivision, 10 Mile Rd.	St., Plymouth. Phone 302. 12tf	ments. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 33 1957 DODGE TRUCKS	524 FOREST Opposite Krogers in Plymouth PLYMOUTH 888	UNFURNISHEL apt. 10434 West 7 Mile Rd. 33x	OF FORD MOTOR	REPAIRED & REFINISHED ANTIQUES RESTORED
and Family Salem, Mich.	High rolling parcels 100x200 and 100x300. Reserve yours now.	Thhics How wears	½-Ton pick-up, ¾-ton pick-up, 1 ton stake. These are floor dis-	1953 BUICK Super station wag- on. Auto. irans. R & H. Power	SL/EEPING room for gentleman. 600 Horton. Phone 535-R. 33	COMPANY MUST FILL THE FOLLOWING	UPHOLSTERING
King's Daughters wish to thank	Bargain, small lake front home, sea wall, beautiful shade trees, reduced to \$7950. Terms.	46900 W. 12 Mile Road Phone Northville 2847-1	H. Hugnes, Inc., 2222 Novi Ra.,	brakes. Excellent condition. Rath- burn Chevrolet Sales, Northville. 33	town Inquire at 120 E Main	POSITIONS BEFORE MOVING. TO NOVI:	Northville Furniture Repair Northville 2927-J
Special thanks to those who don-	Real Bargain — 4-bedroom home 220 ft. corner Grand River and	16+6		1953 "98" OLDS. hardtop with P.S., P.B., elc. windows and	SLEEPING room for woman. 330 Eaton Dr. 711-J. 33	• EQUIPMENT DESIGNERS	17-21H SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
ated apples, toys and turkeys. Mrs. C. C. Winter, Chairman		hardwood. Call 1452. 21tf APPLES. Steel Red, Spy, Winter	Durch, 200 Thin Thisot Ltur - Jun	air conditioning. \$35, take over payments. 33133 Michigan Ave.,	3 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance. 1175-M. 33	(experienced in body assembly, welding, or final assembly fix- tures.)	Immediate Service MOLLARD SANITATION 11636 Inkster Road
Lost PAIR black leather gloves, fur	6 acres with 5-room house, out- bldgs. corner Grand River and Haggerty, zoned C-2.	Banana and McIntosh varieties. Priced from \$1 a bushel and up. Turn in at the red fruit stand $\frac{1}{2}$	1951 NASH Statesman 4-dr., ra-	Wayne. 33 1955 BUICK Century hardtop,	3 ROOM unfurnished apt, for rent. Ph. N'ville, 934-WI. 33	PROCESS     ENGINEERS	KE.2-6121 GArfield 1-1400 Licensed by State & Bonded Reasonable rates
lined. Phone 731. 335 High St. 33	<b>NOVI REALTY</b> 40250 GRAND RIVER	mile mile west of Northville at 46500 Eight Mile Rd. Closed	dio and heater. Excellent rub- ber. A solid transportation car, \$295. Minimum down payment.	dynaflow. R & H. Only \$1695. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Ar- bor Rd. 'Plym. 263. 33	UNFURNISHED apt., \$60. In- quire 202 W. Main. 33	(experienced in chassis and final assembly, hard and soft trim, cut and sew or body-in-white.)	WOULD buy 5 to 7 acres or
CAMEO pin, sentimental value. If found please call 375-W. Re- ward. 33	GReenleaf 4-5363	Bayless. 32-35x	\$14.55 per month. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone Ply- mouth 888. 33	1952 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up. Ex-	NEWLY furnished upper apart- ment. Adults. References. Ph.	QUALITY-CONTROL     ENGINEER POSITION	equity in same. Phone North- ville 735. 9tf
BLACK leather driving glove, cashmere lined. Please call or	Miscellaneous For Sale EVINRUDE MOTORS, authoriz-	kinds. Şunflower seed, 18c lb.	1955 CHEV. 210 2-dr. R & H, One owner car. Very, clean.	ville. 33	232-J. 33 Wanted — Miscellaneous	(experienced in metal forming and stamping, body bucks and	FEATHER pillows cleaned, ster- ilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking, \$2.00. One
leave at Record office. 101 N. Center. 33	ed sales and service. Also au- thorized service on Gale Products Motors. J. W. Grissom, 1303 East	41100 9 MILLE 970-MILLE	\$1095 full price. Forest Motor Sales, Dodge and Plymouth deal-	take over payments. 35155	COOK and waitress, Apply Hay- loft, 40120 Grand River, Phone GReenleaf 4-9731. 33	struction, arc and gas welding,	day service on request. Tait's Cleaners, Phone Plymouth 231 or 234. 20tt
Diministrati Broke, erre ever	Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake. Phone MArket 4-2206. 50tf	NEW crop navy beans. Any amount, 12c per lb. Specialty	er. 1094 S. Main. Plym. 2366. 33 1953 PONTIAC automatic trans- mission. R & H. \$20, take over	1951 RAMBLER custom hardtop, 2-dr., radio and heater. Ideal	REDE wanted from Willowbrook	Mechanical engineering degree or equivalent required.)	PHIL WILLIAMS
N'ville. 132 after 5:30 p.m. 33 Real Estate For Sale	FOR FLOOR covering, wall tile, counter top and kitchen re-			transportation car. Get up to 30 m.p.g. Full price. \$295. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Plym. 88.	call June Anderson at Greenleaf 4-3678. 33	• ENGINEERING CHANGE ANALYSTS (experienced in analyzing and	– PLUMBING –
2-Family on 10 Mile, 5 Rooms & Bath down, 4 Rooms & Bath up, 1 Car Gar, on 1 Acre.	modelling, phone Northville 627-W2 or 1174-W1. 18tf	HAY for sale, 50c per bale. You haul. N'ville. 990-J2. 8245 Nap- ier Rd. 33-34x	PROMPT	1955 FORD V-8 2-dr. Fordomat- ic. R & H. Full price. \$1295.	RESPONSIBLE single Lincoln office employee desires to rent year round cottage on lake front-	modifying engineering changes effecting quality, cost, tool re-	Licensed Master Plumber
10-Room Home on 2 Acres, Or-	WATER	TWIN beds, chest-a-robe, office- type desk, swivel top TV table,		Ka Piyin. 205. 53	age within ten mile radius of Novi, contact J. Casement, 9324	timing. Mechanical engineering	Water Heaters - Water Softeners 18215 Westmore - Livonia Ph. GR-4-5838 Reasonable Raies
chard Heights, H.W. Floors, large rooms, Full Basement, Oil Heat, 3 Car Gar.	SOFTENERS	French fryer. N'ville. 485. 33x GOOD alfalfa brome hay, 65c.	FINE QUALITY	<ul> <li>'53 MERCURY hardtop, \$25, take over payments. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne.</li> <li>33</li> </ul>	Woodward Ave., Detroit. 33x TO BUY: 3 bedroom ranch type	• PROGRAM TIMING	JORDAN Dance Studio. Tap -
Mod. 6 Room on 1 Acre, 2 Baths, full basement, L. R. Carpeted,	Factory rebuilt and refinished softeners of many well known makes at sensational prices.	Second cutting alfalfa, \$1.00. Wheat straw, 60c. 41222 Nine Mile Rd, 943-M11. 33-38x	LETTERPRESS & OFFSET PRINTING	1953 CHEVROLET, 210 model, 4-dr. 2-tone, good condition.	age, landscaping in, sanitary sew-	(4 years diversified experience affording a knowledge of pur-	Ballet — Toe — Ballroom. 18934 Northville Rd. Phone 1262. 17tf
Fire Place, 2 Car Att. Garage,, quick possession. Reasonable Terms.	I ATT	GARY seed oats. Get your or- ders in now for good seed oats.			KE-3-4000, Extension 294, Mr.		SCHNUTE'S Music Studio. Phone 21. 505 North Center street. 22tf
6-Room 1½ Baths, Large L. R.,	buy a good reconditioned well known make of softener than a new one of unknown quality.	Certified or uncertified. Specialty Feed Co. Phone Plym. 262 or 423. 33-36	NORTHVILLE	'51 RAMBLER station wagon, R & H. Ph. Northville 956-J1. 33x	HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Northville 2872. 33	Join Lincoln Division now and be a part of the division when it	NEW and used sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes
Fireplace, Automatic Washer & Dryer, Dishwasher, Garbage Dis. Att. Gar., good location, large	These softeners have been traded in on new Reynolds	DOG FEED, fresh daily. Pet Complete Ration at \$7.25 per	<b>· RECORD</b>	omatic. R & H. \$40, take over	CASH WARING IOF YOUR RAINDEL		of sump pumps. George Loeffler Hardware, 29150 W. Five Mile at Middlebelt. Phone GArfield
lot. Business — 2 Greenhouses, 2 —	Automatic softeners and we stand back of them.	100 lbs. Also pet canned dog food, per case of 48, \$4.25. Specialty Feed Co., Phone Plym. 262 or 523.	PHONE 200	Wayne. 33	534 Forest Ave., Plymouth Phone	APPLY NOVI TOWN HALL	2-2210. 34tr Septic Tank
Dwellings across road from new Lincoln Plant. Very good loca- tion for a Business, 5½ Valuable	It will pay you to see us be- fore you buy any softener.	FADM A	UCTION	W.W. \$1895. Jack Selle Buick,	DEAD STOCK: For free pick-up prompt removal of dead	8:30 TO 5:00 SATURDAY, JANUARY 12	Cleaning 43663 W. 6-Mile Road
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4½ Acres across from Lincoln Plant with a 2 Car Garage, Good Business Location.	fully automatic softeners on display. You can't beat the	SATURDAY, JANU	ARY 12 – 1:00 P.M.	Wayne. 00	of Northville. Phone Plymouth	Inc., 43800 Grand River Ave. 33 PART-TIME help. Catering serv-	CALL DON PEDDLE
On W. Edge of Northville, large lot with new Basement, Sub-	best and you can't beat our values. Come to see us or call	Having sold my far	m at 47720 Pontiac	<sup>354</sup> FORD V-8 2-dr. Large radio and heater. Excellent tires. Sharp. \$890. \$31.25 per mo. Bond-	HELP WANTED – MA	ice. 123 W. Main St. 33-34x	For Your PLASTER PATCHWORK NO JOB TOO SMALL
floor on, ready for upper struct- ture, Septic Tank in, Very good Building spot.	collect for a representative to see you.	Trail <sup>3</sup> ⁄ <sub>4</sub> mile east west of Walled Lak		ed guarantee. West Bros. Nash, Inc, 534 Forest. Plym. 888. 33			Attics and Rooms GReenleaf 4-4682
40-Acres on W. Five Mile Rd.,	Learn about the`unique Reynolds Rental plan.		s for 160-acre farm	'53 FORD, \$10, take over pay- ments. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 33	DIRECT	SALES	BOYD Roofing, Flintkote Shing-
or will sell 20 Acres, Reasonable Terms, Very high frontage. Rea- sonable price.	Reynolds Water Conditioning Co.	and hay, straw and sisting of 3 gilts, 2 l	oats, 35 pigs con-	'54 PONTIAC convertible loaded \$30, take over payments. 33133	Sales manager traince and 3 sa assigned territories in a special	lesman to cover individually	les, Built-up roofs, Roof Re- pairs, Re-coating, Eavestrough & Gutters. Free estimates. All work
• 1¼ Acre building sites. Easy Terms.	(formerly	bred tam sworth not	registered, 4 sows,	Michigan Ave., Wayne. 33 '56 FORD, \$45, take over pay-	assigned territories in a special will be given by the concern, y 300 per month to start while i	plus a guaranteed income of	guaranteed. Phone Northville 2829, 1231. 137 N. Center. 46tf
For other listing call us, or if you are thinking of selling we	Reynolds-Shaffer Co.) Mígrs. in Detroit since 1931 12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4	balance feeder pigs.		ments, 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 33	-	-	INSURANCE, FIRE, Theft, Lia- bility, automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Phone
would be happy to talk with you.	Call Collect - WEbster 3-3800		CROFT, Auctioneer	<sup>3</sup> 52 FORD, \$15, take over pay- ments. 33133 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 33	Must have a car, will be home local, and do not require much with responsibilities	driving. Prefer married men	209. 2011
	BOTTLE gas, 20 and 25 pound bottles. Your bottle exchanged.	6 to 8 months time through the First	National Dank of	Rentals	with responsibilities — age 2 opportunity for good caliber future. A sound concern with	men, presently and in the h rapid growth, Excellent	Authorized TV SERVICE
– REALTOR – Member of Western Wayne	First house back of depot. Sam Dickey. 38tf	Detroit, Plymouth	branch.	MODERN furnished apartment, 137 N. Center St. Inquire Apt. No. 1. Phone 1231. 32tf	consumer acceptance. Respecte commercial field.	d product in domestic and	We service all makes of TV Sets and Radios • Prompt Service
County Multiple Listing	POTATOES. Fancy Sebago win- ter potatoes. Also baled straw. Claud Simmons, 37960 6 Mile Rd.	, EI	4	SLEEPING room for gentleman. Phone 476-W. 7tf	PHONE ANN ARBOR		Reasonable Rates     NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC
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SURROUNDED by his family, newly appointed Circuit Court Judge George Bowles smiled broadly shortly after the swearing-in ceremonies last Thursday as he posed for photographers. Bowles, who resides in Plymouth, is the only out-county appointee named by Governor Williams in his recent mass appointment of judges in Wayne County. Pictured with Judge Bowles are: (l. to r.) Gloria, Stephen, Mrs. Bowles, his parents of Grove City, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs.

## E. G. Bowles, and Franklin. Bowles will be a candidate for his new post in the Feb. 18 primary. NOW AT PERFECTION **CLEANERS IN NORTHVILLE! GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR SERVICE PROMPT THREE DAY SERVICE** WHEN LEFT AT OUR STORE ALL WORK GUARANTEED ALSO PROMPT SERVICE OF ALL **CLEANING and LAUNDRY** • TAILORING **•** ZIPPER REPAIR **Perfection Laundry & Dry Cleaning** MAIN and WING STREETS TOWNSHIP ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Township Election will be held in the Township of Novi (Precinct No. 1) STATE OF MICHIGAN

Precinct 1-Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Rd.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, January 10, 1957-7



Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

Precinct 2-Novi Community Bldg., 26350 Novi Rd.

WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1957

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, 2 Trustees, Justice of the Peace (full term), 4 Constables (not to exceed four), Member of the Board of

Three (3) Members Township Party Committee -

#### PROPOSITIONS

"SHALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY BE REZONED FROM ITS PRESENT CLASSIFICATION OF M-1 TO THE CLASSIFICATION OF M-3. "A CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY 11 MILE ROAD, ON THE EAST BY SEELEY ROAD, ON THE SOUTH BY GRAND RIVER AVENUE AND ON THE WEST BY MEADOW-BROOK ROAD. ALL BEING IN SECTION 24; NOVI TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN."

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, REVISION OF 1943 (3093) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour pres-

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open. until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. HADLEY J. BACHERT, Township Clerk

SEC. I. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 108, P.A. 1951.)

#### Transfer of Registration; Application, Time

SEC. 19. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

#### Transfer of Registration On Election Day

SEC. 20. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duly of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote. When the resident house numbers of any section of a Township, City or Village have been changed, such a change shall not affect the right of such voter to cast his vote. Corresponding change in the registration records may be made by the Clerk or upon election day upon proper showing.

HADLEY J. BACHERT, Township Clerk

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8-Thursday, January 10, 1957-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

## **Theatre Guild Seeks** Northville Talent

tonight (January 10) at Washing-Residents of Northville were ton school in Wayne. being urged this week to join in Anyone interested in cub scouttry-outs for the next stage proing is welcome to attend the duction of the Plymouth Theatre meeting, which begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. The school is locat-Guild. ed at Glenwood near Wayne

Guild president Jack Scott stat- road. ed that try-outs would be held Monday, January 14 at 8 p.m. at the junior high school gymnasium in Plymouth. Director of the

play will be Bill Merrill of Will-O-Way Playhouse. The production will be staged on February 21, 22 and 23 and will be sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis club.

the close of the Northville Heating company this week. Owner James Cowie, who says he has installed a big percentage of Northville's "wet heating" plants, pointed to the lack of able help as the major reason for clos-Anyone interested in acting, or

Scout Round Table

any phase of stagework, is in-vited to attend the try-out session. ing his doors. Cowie has operated his firm PHONE 200

at 310 North Center for seven years. He will enter commercial TO RENT-BUY-SELL installation business.







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all those interested in bridge are non-profit corporation. Its memurged to attend opening night so that a permanent adult recreation can be decided upon.

LINDA E. HORNER Further information will be Funeral services were held Janfound in the adult reacreation uary 7 for Linda Horner, six- program booklet available at libmonth-old daughter of Mr. and raries, grocery stores and the Mrs. Robert D. Horner of South Plymouth city hall or those in-Rogers street. She died January terested may obtain detailed in-4 at the University of Michigan formation at the first bridge seshospital in Ann Arbor. Surviving sion.

are her parents, a sister, Sara Jean, and a brother, Michael. The No advance registration is necessary to attend the bridge ses-Horners moved to Northville two sion.

years ago and are members of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. John O. Taxis officiated at Rev. John O. Taxis officiated at the services from the Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Rural Hill cometery. NOT LAST



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 19-At their last meeting, members

listened to symphony recordings. On December 19 the troop attended the Plymouth Symphony, concert production of Hansel and Gretel

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Troop 14 worked on their good alization in veterans hospital grooming charts and read from a without having to sign a "paugood grooming book at their last meeting. They will have a test in about two weeks and the girls

that pass will get their good grooming badges. At the end of the meeting, they had the good night circle. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 6-

Troop 6 practiced singing last week and also tied knots. The treat was brought by Ruth Ann Elwell.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 17-Troop 17 met last week and had a social hour.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 15-

At their last meeting, Troop 15 met with leader Mrs. Begle and discussed their badge work. Two weeks ago they were sur-prised with a Christmas party.

Willowbrook Gives



## **VFW Official Tells** Northville Veterans **To Work Together**

Veterans of World Wars I and II were urged to work together instead of in opposition in a Northville address last week by

a high-ranking official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

of Troop 19, planned to go ice (Sixth'Regional Commander G. skating. They planned, also to (Goldie) Edwin Slater made the make puppets soon: They had a plea Sunday before 70 World test on musical instruments and War I men and women in the local VFW hall. 'He warned that "sinister forc-

'es" are trying to turn younger veterans against the World War I veterans' requests for a \$100 monthly pension at 60 with no trings attached and for hospit-

per's oath". Slater said WWI vets are "for

gotten men". He said WWI veterans must join together to get legislation to protect themselves and their wives, adding that veterans of

that war are dying at the rate of 8,000 a month. Slater unged that VFW WWI membership be increased from the present 100,000 to a "million

member club" with another 2,c00,000 boosters from other vet, erans organizations. He said this would lend more weight for legislative demands.'

"Congressmen can laugh at the present 100,000 members,", he said said.

Commander of the Northville Plymouth group (Benton Parkway Barracks No. 267) is Edwin Brown of Plymouth. The group meets the first Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. in the VFW hall, 438 Plymouth avenue.

Phone local news items - parties, dinners, irips — or just a friendly get-together with the neighbors — to the society editor,

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**Vote of Confidence** Officers and directors of the Willowbrook Community association were given a vote of confi-dence Tuesday night on their proposed program for 1957.

In the first general meeting of the year, the board of directors The bridge club is one of many also reviewed its program for

Six working committees were ed later.

Play will start at 7:30 p.m. and their group is now a registered

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## In Northville, Kensington Birds Get Their Noses Counted Second oldest Newspaper in WAYNE COUNTY-EST 1868- Thursday, January 10, 1957-9



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Trekking through snow flurries along a secluded nature trail near Northville, the small group of warmly-bundled men and women paused and raised binoculars to their eyes.

Perched on a distant branch, unmindful of the approaching humans, was a bird none of them had expected to see: the rare Northern shrike.

They studied the bird at length, making notes of the conditions under which they had seen it. Then letting their binoculars dangle loosely around their necks, they moved on-eyes continually looking in all directions for the sight of another bird.

Several hours earlier - about 7:30 on the morning of December 29 - they had met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartley, 602 Randolph, to begin a day of participation in the annual Christmas Bird Census sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

In addition to the Hartleys, Northville observers included Mrs. John Begle, her children, Mark and Lucy, Mrs.

Dorothy Frid, and the Hartley's son, Harold. From Plymouth came Richard Root and from Detroit, Betsy Eichstedt.

The group went first to Kensington Park, where they were met by naturalist William Hopkins of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and John Willoughby, president of the Washtenaw Audubon Society.

Then, after a warm lunch in one of the park shelters, the group moved on to the/Northville area and continued its tally.

By sunset, the observers had counted 1,288 birds - and more significantly, a total of 33 species.

Among their sightings: 250 Canadian geese, 500 black ducks, 200 mallards, and a host of smaller birds ranging from tree sparrows and cardinals to nuthatches and downy woodpeckers.

Then began the work of reporting their findings to the National Audubon Society.

When it's all over and results are tabulated at national headquarters, the society will have gained a further understanding of the ranges of various species, their migratory habits and paths, national populations, weather effects, and other factors involving bird-plant-animal-human relation---Photos by Harold D. Hartley, ships.



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JOINED BY PROFESSIONAL conservation officials, the obeservers sweep their binoculars across an open field at Kensington Park. After completing their tally there, the group returned to the Northville area and canvassed the local bird population.



HALTING AT A BIRD-FEEDING STATION, observers huddle behind a tree and consult their identification books. The feeding stations, maintained, by Audubon officials, offer birds a of foods - including even peanut butter.



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## Events of the Past in Northville.

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from the Ypsilanti State Mental

vice-president, retired '... Mrs.

L. M. Eaton was installed as president of the Woman's Union of

the Presbyterian church at a

... Faced with a prospective increased enrollment extending

school, the Northville board of

first week of January, 1947 ... A guest speaker in Northville, Dana

Rose of the Michigan Bell Tele-

quency radio ... Basketball still provided the week-end thrills, when Northville nosed Plymouth out of a victory, 27-26. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Northville still had winning eagers — the first home game of the season proved a winner for NHS with a Van Dyke defeat, 35-24 ... the big social event of the village calendar was the 'Hunter's Ball" ... the high school choir was rehearsing for its first public concert .... the Northville Laboratories shipped a second carload of vanilla to the west coast and ultimately to Ha-

waii ... and to add a bit of warmth to January, Dr. Harold

Sparling told the Exchange club of a trip to Mexico he and Dr. Irene Sparling took in November,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ..

... Oil was thought to be in town — the Rudolph Kehrl farm,

rented by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dudley in Salem township, was the scene of a wildcat drilling supervised by J. C. Arthur, con-

tractor for Detroit oil men .. Northville's teachers and school

1941.

luncheon meeting. TEN YEARS AGO ...

**ONE YEAR AGO...** for January, and John Boyd, manager of the Yerkes farm, report-... Plans were underway for ed that plowing was the order the Oakland County Kennel club of the day - every day - right licensed all breed dog show at up to January 6. the community building ... El-

roy V. Ellison was installed as 1956 Exchange club president FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ... along with other executive offic-

.. Newly elected members of ers and committees ... and the the Northville Savings bank were Northville school board voted to L. W. Simmons, president; F. A. give the Pilot Study group of the school `system \$300 for their se-Miller, vice-president; E. Α Chapman, vice-president; L. A. Babbitt, cashier; Charles Coldren, George Spencer, R. C. Yer kes and T. G. Richardson.

#### ... The sale of the Northville There are 19,000,000 doses of Record to Glenn Cummings and

N: W. Hopkins was announced by polio vaccine now commercially Mrs. Louese Cansfield and Ar- available in the United States. Mrs. Louese Cansfield and Arthur H. Cansfield ..., the state There are no restrictions on the use of this vaccine. It will be valhospital was new, and Governor G. Mennen Williams announced ueless unless used in the next that the first 25 patients would few months.



AFTER, CHRISTMAS DOLL PARTY in Mrs. Sid Upihegrove's third grade class at Main Street school last week found these young mothers admiring their dolls (front to rear): Lucy Byard, Donna McNeice, Linda Secord, Peggy Gibson and Diane Wheeler. Boys brought trucks and games for the party.



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## **Mustangs to Meet Thurston in Non-League Tilt**

## New Cage Strategy Pays Off with Wins

After Northville's opening basketball loss to Plymouth, Mustang coach Stan Johnston decided on a new strategy for his team.

The Mustangs would keep the opposition's under-thebasket area open by making their opponents come after the ball, thus giving Northville a chance to work the ball in for a basket.

But to make it work - to make opponents come out after the ball - the Mustangs would have to gain the lead immediately and hold it. Otherwise, Northville would find the strategy reversed on itself, as had happened against Plymouth.

That Johnston's strategy has worked is shown not only by the Mustangs' perfect-record since then, but also by sta-tistics of Northville's first four conference games.

(The following statistics, compiled Monday, do not include Tuesday night's game against Clarenceville.)

Among other things, they show that Northville has had that lead. The Mustangs have never been behind in the first quarter and only once have they been behind at the half (38-40 against Brighton.)

Furthermore, the figures show that of the 16 quarters played against the last four teams, Northville has been behind only at that same point — at the half against Brighton.

The same figures show still another secret of the Mustangs' winning season: of those 16 quarters, Northville has been outpointed in only four of them. Two were the last two quarters against Holly, after Northville had built up a 45-26 lead.

(Perhaps the biggest key to success, of course, and certainly the factor that has allowed the strategy to work, has been the deadeye shooting of the Mustangs. At times, Northville has hit on nearly 60 percent of its shots in a quarter. The Mustangs' usual game average has been about 40 to 45-percent.)

In conference games, Northville's cumulative statistics also show the same pattern of getting off to an early lead and then protecting it with steady play for the rest of the game. The Mustangs have outscored opponents 84-46 in the first quarter, then built up a slightly greater lead in following quarters.

Only when the non-conference Plymouth score is figured in does Northyille stand on the debit side. That score puts the Mustangs at a 77-79 disadvantage for the cumulative fourth 'quarter. But Northville would just as soon forget that game anyway.

The season's scoring	, by quarters:
NORTHVILLE	6 10 19 9-44
Plymouth	10 14 17 21-62
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NORTHVILLE	23 22 18 13-76
Holly	10 16 22 1866
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NORTHVILLE	30 13 18 1778
West Bloomfield	10 12 15 10-47
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NORTHVILLE	11 19 9 16-55
Milford	10 9 14 12-45
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NORTHVILLE	20 18 22 22-82
_ Brighton	16 24 9 18-67
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NORTHVILLE	84 72 67 68-291
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Cager of the Week



S-T-R-E-T-C-H - Forward Jeff Goodrich, one of the tallest basketbal players in the area, is beginning his first year of varsity cage play for the Mustangs. Goodrich is 6' 7", weighs 225,

## bow

Recreation



Northville will take its turn "sitting out" conference play omorrow night when it meets Thurston in its second non-league contest of the season.

All other Wayne-Oakland teams will do battle in conference games.

The Mustangs will meet the Thurston five on the Livonia

Remaining Games
Jan. 18—Clarkston
Jan. 25-at Brighton
Feb. 1Clarenceville
Feb. 8-Milford
Feb. 12-Holly
Feb. 15—at Clarkston
Feb. 22Thurston
Mar. 1-West Bloomfield
8th and 9th Grade

#### 8th and 9th Graders Tumble Clarenceville

Wallace School of

Pontiac put a

In other games, Clarkston will be at Holly to battle for the Two Northville basketball teams came through with victories against Clarenceville last Friday middle-spot in league standings, and Milford and West Bloomwhile their big brothers on the field will meet head-on in a varsity were taking a holiday struggle to break a tie for last break. place in the league.

Ninth graders ,coached by Don In Northville's only other non-Van Ingen, overwhelmed the Clarenceville squad, 59-51. eague encounter of the season the Mustangs dropped their open-Northville substituted freely afer to Plymouth, 62-44. It was ter building up a 23-point lead at Northville's first and only loss of the season, as of Monday night. one point.

Eighth graders, under Jim-Mad-The Mustangs will meet Thursgan, squeezed out a 29-26 win on again on February 22 in their over the counterparts from Clar third and final non-conference enceville the same afternoon. ame of the season.

The game against Thurston will nark the halfiway point in Northville's regular season schedule Eight more games remain after Horsemanship, Inc. the contest --- seven against conference opponents. Then begins the round of post-season tourna-

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nent play.

Clarkston at Holly

HUNTERS'& JUMPERS INSTRUCTION, 'BOARDING TRAINING Games Tomorrow INDOOR RIDING RING NORTHVILLE at Thurston HAY RIDES Clarenceville at Brighton JOHN WALLACE 47430 W. 10-Mile Road Northville Milford at W. Bloomfield

Add One **OPTOMETRIST** The Northville high school Phone Plymouth 433 sports family was increased by one recently when little Sara FEDERAL BUILDING 843 Penniman — Plymouth Joy Schipper joined the staff. Sara Joy, born December 16, - HOURS daughter of Mustang is the Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. football coach Ron Schipper I P.M. to 9 P.M. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and his wife, Joyce. The Schippers also have a son, Timmy, 2. Sara Joy is the first addition to the official NHS sports family since November when bas-MICHAEL J. ketball coach Stan Johnston a father for the third became WILLING time. V.F.W. Building Northville Post 4012 Contractor

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This notice is in accordance with State of Michigan Election Laws, Sec. 498.

> D. J. STARK, Clerk Northville Township



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7:45 p.m., Choir rehearsal Thursday

Confirmation class, every Thursday. First year, 6:30 p.m. Second year, 7:40 p.m.

Ladies' Aid, each second Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Eutheran Ladies' Auxiliary each third Thursday, 8 p.m.

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NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone Northville 2919 Rev. George T. Nevin, Minister Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship

and sermon. 11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell Button, S.S. Supt.

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ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL | THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN | Text from Psalms (24:3): "Who CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Thursday, January 10:

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 6:00 p.m. Men's Fellowship dinvanity, nor sworn deceitfully." ner. Inspector Langtry, speaker.

Wednesday:

Sunday:

8 p.m., Bible Class.

7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

Friday, January 11: 9:00 am. Co-op. Nursery. 3:30 pm. Carol Choir. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 4:15 p.m. Harmony Choir. Sunday: Saturday, January 12: 9:45 a m., Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship 11:30 a.m., Preaching. skating party, Starkweather's, 8 p.m., Night service.

Novi road. Sunday, January 13: 9:00 a.m. Church Worship. 10:00 a.m. Church School. 11:15 a.m. Church Worship. 6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers

7:00 p.m. Couples Club. 7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellow ship. Monday, January 14:

9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery. Tuesday, January 15: 12:00 Noon Rotary. Wednesday, January 16: 9:00 Co-op Nursery. 3:30 p.m. Girl. Scouts. 3:30 p.m. Children's Choir. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.

7:30 p.m. Annual Congregatio al and Corporate meeting. Thursday, January 17: 10:00 a.m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 West Dunlap St. Northville, Michigan Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister

Office 699-J Residence 699-M Sunday, January 13: 8:45 a.m., Divine Worship sering schedule: vice Sermon: "The Jew-His Past" ed for 4:00:

9:45 a.m., Church School. A lass for everyone. 11 a.m., Duplicate Worship serrice.

Lounge available for mothers with babies. Thursday; Nursery for pre-school child-Junior Church in Fellowship day; Hall under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hicks, Jr.

7 p.m., Intermediate and Senior Hi M.Y.F. and Thursday. Monday, January 14: 8 p.m., Elizabeth Cobb Circle 6:30: meeting at the home of Mrs. Mi-

chael Willing, 19300 Smock Rd. Tuesday, January 15: lay. 3:45 p.m., Carol choir rehearsel. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

8 p.m., Ethel Seeley Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Jerry Mogridge, 41750 Eight Mile. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Ariel Hodgson, 549 West Dunlap. Wednesday, January 16:

3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19. 8 p.m., Sanctuary choir rehear-Thursday; Thursday, January 17:

3:15 p.m., Melody choir rehear-4 p.m., Harmony choir rehearsal

7:30 p.m., Fellowship of the Concerned.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ichigan School at

First Methodist church Sunday, December 30. Those participating in the service were Misses Beashall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his trice Janchick and/June King, holy place? He that hath clean Messrs. Larry Gotts, John Clarke and John Funk. Miss Priscilla hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto

Older spoke of "Christian Ideals in Oberlin College", while Joel Soule of Wayne State university CHRIST TEMPLE dwelt on "The Challenge of a 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Large University to One's Preconceived Christian Beliefs". Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Charles. King of Ohio Wesleyan university spoke on "The Challenge of an Ever-Expanding Conception of Truth". Bruce Felker related his thoughts of the different types of people encountered at the University of Michigan and their effect upon his Christian Faith. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

Methodist Students

**Recognized Sunday** 

The annual Student Récogni-

tion Sunday was observed by the

Rev. Henry Tyskerund, Pastor 10:30\a m; Morning service.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7:45 p.m., Evening service. Thursday: 7:45, Evening Prayer meeting.

CHURCH

Madonna College

na college in Livonia.

Bruce Felker. Miss Sandra Moase **Schedules Classes** received the offering and explained the Candelelight Conse-For Area Women cration service which followed. The pianist was Miss Marilyn Lo-

geman and ushers were Robert Galley and "Butch" Willing. Northville women this week were invited to enroll for late

#### afternoon and evening courses beginning January 31 at Madon-**Officers** Installed At Lutheran Church Sister M. Remegia, registrar,

of the liberal arts college for wo-The following newly elected of-ficers were installed in St. Paul's men, has announced this follow-Lutheran church on Epiphany Late afternoon classes schedul-Sunday, January 6:

International Relations, 101 Arthur Janetzke, chairman Monday and Wednesday; Differential Calculus, 61 Mon-(second term); Marion Fletcher, vice-chairman; Julius Feole, eldday, Tuesday, Wednesday and er; Melvin'Johnson (three years) er; Melvin'Johnson (three years) I John says, "In Him is no dark-and Joseph Shipley (one year) ness at all." Nor can He tolerate Integral Calculus, 62 Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thurstrustees; Edward Drews (three years) and Raymond Heidt (two years). Board of Christian Edu-Art for Reproduction, 150 Moncation: Ralph Williams, Sunday allowances but God's absolute day and Thursday. Romanțic Period, 163 Tuesday School 'superintendent (second term), Glenn Deibert, member of the stewardship committee, and of His ways. Evening classes scheduled for members of the finance committee, Leonard Haack and Marion

Painting, 135, 136 Monday; Advanced Ceramics, 132 Tues; Fletcher.

Contemporary Social Movebreak points up the importance men have set up their own stand ments, 146 Wednesday; Introduction to the Field Social Work, 172 Monday; of immunization for all diseases and of righteousness. They do of and the value of keeping track Improvement of Reading (me- of immunization records (through thods course), 172 Monday and family doctor of medicine) so that booster shots can be had at Wednesday; Educational Measurements (me-desirable intervals: Patient thods course), 124 Tuesday and should request family physician History of Music, 104, Tuesday and Wednesday. to send card reminder when boos-



from the PASTOR'S STUDY The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church, Northville

"Four Views of Righteousness" that which is right in their own | the Lamb. It is God's gift to those

The Lord gave a very interest-the Bible, mix in a good quantiing illustration in Matt. 22 about ty of their own ideas and that's a King who prepared a wedding the standard. By a hundred litfeast for his son. When the King tle acts of charity and piety he went in to view seeks to appease God.

questioned

the guests he found a man who did not have a wedding garment. Whren by the King about wedding garment,

The Sunday evening Methodist Youth Fellowship rally began with a tea provided by the with a tea provided by the that day. The weeding garments were gifts from the King to his honored guests. To reflex to ac-that day. The weeding garments says "All our rightcouncesses are as filthy rags." Again in Romans 3;9-18 He says unmistakably that "there is none good, no not one". with a tea provided by the were gifts from the King to ind "there is none good, no not one". WSCS. The Invocation was given honored guests. To refuse to ac-by Harry Sedan and the Scrip-cept and wear the garment pro-how others evaluate me, or how it makes little difference how others evaluate me, or how it evaluate me or how it evaluate me or how others evaluate me or how it evaluate me or how others evaluate me or how it evaluate me or how others evaluate me or h Frost. The Litanies of Confes- respect and of contempt. It was but it does make a difference sion, Thanksgiving and Adora- inexcusable! Why did the Lord- how God safe me Marke it it tion were led by Ann Downer, add this detail to the Parable of Julie Older and Janice Dixon. Y the Great Supper? In Revelation 19 we have the fine linen wedthe Great Supper? In Revelation ble before God.

in his own righteousness but must solutely righteous as to His perput on the spotless robe of the son. While He lived on this earth righteousness of Christ which is He lived in perfect obedience to provided freely to all who beevery law of God. He was inlieve. Consider first-

God's Righteousness

God is absolutely righteous. He mean that He is perfect in love, in mercy; in truthfulness and all other good attributes. It is imperfect righteousness by even a shadow of turning (James 1;17) sin in the last degree. Sometimes a police officer or a judge due to sympathy or friendship make holiness will not permit such

Man's Righteousness

This is man's effort to do what is right and thereby make him-The Detroit diphtheria out | self acceptable before God. Most

who believe.

**Imparted Righteousness** When a person accepts the Sav iour, that very moment God sends the Holy Spirit into that The man who depends upon his persons body to motivate and to own righteousness is truly "self righteous". Oh I'm sure he would control it. In the measure that the new Ohristian yields to the shrink from proclaiming himself Spirits control, he will manifest the fruits of the Spirit we read about in Galatians 5;22-23. God's purpose in every believers life is to make them like Jesus.





Main and Church Streets

Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis - Pastor

	Schedule of Serv	vicer
,	Church Worship	9:00 and 11:15 A.M.
2	Church School	10:00 A.M.
9	Schedule of Serv Church Worship Church School Westminster Youth Fellowship	
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to be perfect. He points out howthe absence of a ever that he is no better, no worse than others. He believes speechless. He had no defense But what does God say about that he has a good chance of enfor the wedding garments were But what does God say about furnished without cost to the man's righteousness? Isaiah 64;6

eousness, at best, is not accepta-

The message was given by ding garment used to illustrate the righteousness of the believ, Imputed Righteousness ers. Using this interpretation of Imputed righteousness is the the symbol we conclude that the righteousness of Jesus Christ Lord desired to show that man credited to your account. Jesus was not acceptable before God Christ, being very God, was ab-

deed the perfect man. No one could point their finger at Him

and say, "You have sinned." On two different occasions the Fathis the supreme good. By this we er spoke from heaven and said, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Now then

this perfect righteousness of possible for Him to deviate from Christ is put to your account when you trust in Jesus Christ as your Saviour. (For further study read Romans 3;21-4;25). This is the only righteousness acceptable before God. The righteousness needed before

one can enter 'heaven. This is the provided wedding garment for the great marriage feast of toleration. God is perfect in all

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> REGULAR MEETING Second Monday of each month LAWRENCE MILLER, W.M. R. F. COOLMAN, Secretary

Sunday of the month.	South Turn Michigan
Mothers' Club—meets at 8 p.m.	South Lyon, Michigan
at the church on the first Tues-	Services at Stone School at
day of each month.	Napier and Ten Mile Road
	11 a.m., Morning prayer and
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Sunday:	Den D T Chaine Mile Mu
10 a.m., Bible School. Classes	Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister
for all ages.	Phone GReenleaf 4-7757
	Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill
11 a.m., Morning Worship.	Sunday:
Junior Church for children age	11 a.m., Worship service.
4 to 10.	10 a.m., Sunday school.
Primary for Tiny Tots.	
Nursery Room for mothers	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
with babies.	
6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth	CHURCHES
Fellowship, Mrs. Cuter, leader.	Main and Dodge Streets
6:30 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth	Plymouth, Michigan
Fellowship, Mrs. Stiles, leader.	The answer to mankind's great
6:30 p.m., Primary Baptist	need of purity and regeneration
Youth Fellowship.	will be emphasized at Christian
7:30 p.m., Evening service.	Science services this Sunday.
Wednesday:	Kouncting the Lesson Common
7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer.	Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon
Thursday Coff Dismony Cinia	on "Sacrament" is the Golden
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Real Estate Mortgages	722,286,015.88
Accrued Income and Other Resources	7,103,468.68
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Customers' Liability—Acceptances and Credits	2,092,006.55
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County, Township and School Taxes on Personal and Real Properties located in the Township of Novi are due December 1, 1956 and are payable without penalty on or before February 28th, 1957. I will be at the Township Hall to receive your 1956 Taxes on the following dates: Mondays 9 til 12 and 1 til 5 - Fridays 9 til 12, 1 til 5 and 7 til 9 - Saturdays 9 til 12.

DECEMBER	JANUARY	<b>FEBRUARY</b>
Monday 10th	Friday 4th	Saturday 2nd
Saturday 15th	Saturday 5th	Saturday 9th
Friday 21st	Friday 11th	Saturday 16th
Saturday 22nd	Saturday 12th	Saturday 23rd
Friday 28th	Friday 18th	Thursday 28th
Saturday 29th	'Friday 25th	
Monday 31st	Saturday 26th	

Avoid standing in line. Mail check or money order with 1956 Tax Notice. Official receipt will be returned.

> CHARLES TRICKEY, JR. Novi Township Treasurer

Novi, Michigan

## **NOTICE OF**

### **Local Merchants** Asked to Submit **Financial Reports**

Some 108 Northville business-men were among nearly 3,000,000 American merchants who this week began receiving requests for financial statements from Dun & Bradstreet.

The world-wide mercantile agency will use the financial tatements in preparing its an nual reference book on credit ratings of 2,900,000 businesses throughout the country.

The mailing, completed last week, was one of the largest ever carried out by U.S. postal facilities.

In addition to the Northville businessmen, some 90,000 other etailers, wholesalers and manufacturers in the 60-county De troit district have received requests for statements.

Using the statements, Dun & Bradstreet also prepares a credit report describing background and experience of businessmen, and the financial condition and payng record of their businesses. The reference book and credit eports are available to agency subscribers, in cluding credit

grantors. When the owner of a busines eturns his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet," said a spokes man, "he has taken the first step in establishing his responsibility as a seeker of credit.



A 12-STORY, contemporary-design building will house the main offices of the National Bank of Detroit in the spring of 1959. Plans for the structure were announced last week by Charles T. Fisher Jr., president. The building will occupy an entire block at the approach to the new Civic Center area on Woodward avenue.

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### Northville Residents Urged To Have Polio Inoculation

Northville residents last night were urged to make use of the plentiful quantities of Salk polio vaccine in an address to the Northville Optimist club by Dr. Donald C. Young, a leading polio expert in Detroit.

Dr. Young, a Northville resident, is medical director of



the new buildings.

communicable diseases at Her-man Kiefer hospital in Detroit. The doctor said that during the past year, not a single death from polio was reported at the hospital among children inocu-lated with the full series of three

properly, spaced shots. new Northville high school and Furthermore, there was an ea Amerman school addition nearly timated 56 percent reduction in ready for the drawing board, ar polio throughout the nation comchitects and engineers yesterday pared with the average of the last five years, he said. consulted with all Northville

teachers to hear their comments Dr. Young's address to the Opon the design and furnishing of timists helped kick off Northville's 1957 March of Dimes cam-The entire Northville teaching paign against polio.

staff met in , the Community Of the 40,000,000 children and building yesterday afternoon with young people inoculated in 1956; Lyndon Welch and Tobias Gers-bach, representatives of the firm many millions still need second and third shots, the doctor said. that is designing the buildings. In addition, there are other mil-The teachers' suggestions and lions who have had no shots at comments will be incorporated all; he said.

into architect's studies, along with Dr. Young urged adults to have the Salk incoulations also deas of other groups, before final plans for the buildings are made. pointing out that polio incidence in persons over 20 has more than

doubled in the past 12 years. Vaccine supplies are now so plentiful, the doctor said, that half the states have removed restrictions on commercial vaccine, thus opening the door for inoculation of adults.

Dr. Young added that some \$10,000,000 is needed through the current March of Dimes drive to assist families who cannot af ford inoculations themselves.

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### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

Pursuant to Sec. 498 of Laws of the State of Michigan relating to elections, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That th office of the City Clerk, 102 South Wing St., Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday; on Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, and on Monday, Jan. 21st, 1957, same will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of registering qualified electors for the following election:

Primary Election to be held Monday, Feb. 18th, 1957. In accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided, you are hereby notified that the deadline for registration for said election is 8:00'P.M. on Monday, January 21st, 1957.

(Signed)

City Clerk

MARY ALEXANDER,

Dated 1-7th-1957

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Homework Is Topic Of "Parents' Night" Homework - and what it neans to both students and parents — will be discussed next Wednesday evening in another "Parents' Night" program. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Northville Community building. It will be sponsored by the Northville Parent-Teacher association, but all parents are welcome.

### Professional Directory

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Phone 784

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### News of Northville High School

## Dance To Feature Jazz Combo Saturday

RECEIVING the first Northville Business and Professional Women's award recently from Mrs. John Stenson, president, was Lillias Mair, freshman at Michigan State university. A 1956 graduate of Northville High school, Lillias will have her name engraved on this trophy. She also received a cash award of \$150 and a plaque, denoting high achievement in scholarship and activities. Admiring the trophy with Lillias is Fred Stefanski, assistant high school principal.

## Contest Awards Cash, Travel

Northville high school students ped" committees, and public and have the opportunity of winning private groups working in rehabilitation and employment of \$2,500 and trips to the State and the handicapped employers, Nation's Capitols, the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Physically Handicapped an-

nounced recently. The commission is sponsoring Michigan's participation in a national essay, contest staged by President Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. The theme of this year's contest is "Employment of the Handicapped - A

Community Responsibility". The contest is participated in by all states and territories and has been staged annually by the President's committee for the past nine years. Its purpose is to acquaint employers and the general public of the work ability of persons who may have some form of physical handicapped but who, nevertheless, can work side by side with the non-handicapped. The National Association of Secondary Schools and the National Education Association have approved the contest. Detailed rules are available through public and parochial

the handicapped themselves. Janice Is Secretary

#### Janice Howarth, a senior at Northville high school, recently was named secretary of the Wayne-Oakland league student council.

Janice is presently serving as mayor of the NHS student council - the first girl to be president of the body since early in the 1930s.

Of League Council

and Wanda White.

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**Palladium Pictures** Taken This Week

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the junior, and senior high students had classes disrupted all day long — it was picture taking time for the 1956-57 yearboook, Palladium.

The D. D. Spellman studios of Detroit set up photographic equipment in the meeting room the Community building. Group photographs were taken of all homerooms, clubs, classes and teams.

The Palladium, which comes out late in the year, is always looked forward to as a highlight of school activities.

#### **Student Council Busy** Art Smith of the Smith Music **Beyond School Walls** company in Plymouth, will lead

The Student Council has been the group in a number of selecbusy recently helping organiza-tions both within and out of tions. Mr. Smith will play tenor sax, along with Ralph Baker on school. the organ, and Bill Thomas on Student Council members may

have been seen handing out lapel Music for dancing will be proposters and wall posters about vided by the NHS Dance Band, recent voting concerning the prounder the direction of Robert posed school. On Saturday, Janu-Williams. It is hoped that as basketball game January 18, senmany people as possible come to basketball game standary 10, sen-ior members will sell peanuts to the Community building this Sat-raise funds for the March of urday evening to see the show, Dimes. which promises to be worth Council activities within the

The PTA teen dance this week

will have an added attraction —

entertainment in the form of a

iazz trio.

the bass fiddle.

building.

while. It will show how much the school consist of punishing studstudents of Northville appreciate ents who violate school laws, the PTA efforts - especially the forming committees for activities such as Christmas decorawork of Mrs. Junod and Mr. tions and providing refreshments Johnston — to make these dances for players after home games. successful. See you at the Teen Dance this Saturday, January 12

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the state.

National prizes include a \$1,000 first prize and a trip to Washing-ton. State winners will receive other cash prizes, a trip to Lansing and parchment awards signby the president, Governor Williams will present the awards to the state winners.

Essays will be completed by February 28, 1957. Judges for the national contest include Henry T. Heald, New York university; Jim G. Lucas, Pulitzer Prize winning Scrips-Howard foreign correspondent, and the Honorable Margaret Chase Smith, U.S. Senator from Maine.

Information for the content of the essays may be secured from branch offices of the Employment Security Commission, the offices of Vocational Rehabilitation, Veterans Administration, Mayor's 'Employ The Handicap-



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**Readers Speak Up:** 

### VFW SEEKS ERANS

To the Editor: I don't want to build a better Selections by our party of mousetrap, but I do want to build Democratic, candidates for the

into action.

bers, within a short period of the offices that have been, in our three (3) years. So what? Do you opinion, inadequately performed. World War I, veterans realize that We were mostly concerned to see we have about one out of every that our candidates were quali-30 of you in our organization? If fied to give Novi a government we.'get 100,000 members every of constant progress - along libyear, it will take 10 years to get eral lines, and that this progress year, it will take 10 years to get that this progress be a million members and that will be sane and that this progress be be too late. Time is running out for us; we've got to organize this month, not next month.

not next month.

The big question is: Do you township clerk because of our want the pension? If you do Observation that Mr. Hadley you'd better get on the band Bachert-has done an adequate

you'd better get on the band bachert has double an adequate wagon right now. If you don't, you're letting the township well in this ca-your disabled buddies down. You never thought of letting them down on the battlefield. You won't let them down now. You bender the township well in this ca-never thought of letting them down on the battlefield. You won't let them down now. You simply haven't thought it over.' Look buddies, let's get going. I don't care what other veterans' organizations you have joined. Keep up your membership and come along with us if you, want to do your part. I want to hear from every World War I veteran

list. We are anxious to know just. Virginia. rights.

have been pensioned. Let's not Fort Carson, Colorado.

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No. 267 Veterans of World War I **SEES SIGNS** 

**OF ELECTION** To the editor: Signs of election! The past year, all we in Novi have heard is the big business of the race track. Now the little fellow becomes important. I can always tell when election time is coming up, because the road grader was down Taft road last week. D. M. Parkinson 27110 Taft road

DEMS EXPLAIN NOMINATIONS To the Editor:

World War I so they will spring plished through months of hard into action.

work by our nominating commu-work by our nominating commu-the headed by Mrs. Sylvia Klerkx, chairman. The prime purpose was to fill The prime purpose was to fill

job as a clerk, and would serve

**Men and Women** ¥ In Uniform ★

Pvt. Robert L. Reuter Fort Belvoir, Virginia — Army who reads this if he has not join- Pvt. Robert L. Reuter, son of Mr. ed our organization. The least and Mrs. Peter J. Reuter, 3100 you can do is let us know your Benstein road, Walled Lake, rename, address and serial number. cently was assigned to the 79th We will put you on our mailing Engineer group at Fort Belvoir,

how many World War I veterans are interested in this dight for our man in the group's 49th Co., enghts. Veterans of every previous war and received basic training at

break the chain. If we break the chain we are hurting the chances of our sons who fought in World War II and the Korean War. We haven't got long to go but let's first for this person was formerly company, Dearborn.

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## S P E A K I N G for the Record By BILL SLIGER

It's taken nearly five months to accomplish, but we're finally getting around to writing another column - something we have intended to do sooner.

One of the problems has been thinking of an appropriate title for the column. We wanted something original. Former publisher Glenn Cummings used the title-"For the Record".

We pondered for some time and finally, like a bolt, a completely new idea-came to us. In the light of this originality our legion of readers will undoubtedly await each new contribution with growing anticipation.

"Speaking for the Record" will, we hope, reflect the mood of our communities. At times it may become quite "editorial" in its comment; mostly, it will contain the offbeat happenings of the area. We promise to keep it light enough to be enjoyable and informative enough to be interesting.

How would you like 88 people to bounce into your home New Year's Day about 8:00 a.m. and order breakfast? It happened to the Dr. Walter Belascos of Northville, but all as a part of an annual Rotary club event. Dr. and Mrs. Belasco welcome local members to their house each New Year's Day between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. for the first meal of the new year.

We had an interesting tour through Novi's prosperous Paragon Construction company last week. Our guide was Frank DePodesta, energetic young president of the firm. We were surprised to learn that Paragon is the third largest producer of structural steel in Michigan. The plant has doubled its size since moving to Novi two years ago. De-Podesta is especially high on Novi and the prospects for future industrial development.

This steel fabricating firm could serve as a model for plant-planning. Its offices, drafting-room and plant proper are impeccable and reflect the revolution which has taken place in construction and planning for industry over the past few decades. \* \* \*

Speaking of Novi, we'd always heard its short name came from the fact that it was No. VI stop on the railroad. "Not so," says Frank Clark, Novi township trustee. A lifelong resident who can remember when it took a full day to travel dirt roads to Detroit for delivery of farm produce, Clark should know.

"Novi was named by a doctor's wife 30 years before the railroads came through here," Clark said. She took the first four letters of her native Czechoslovakian home town, according to Clark. "It's the only town in the country with this name," he added.

A published report that the Northville-Plymouth area will receive automatic phone service this year brought a quick denial from local Michigan Bell manager Robert Maurer this week. Maurer has worked frantically to convince local councilmen, protesting poor phone servivce, that all would be well soon. By "soon", he emphasized that the sum-mer of 1958 was the earliest dial phones could be expected. According to Maurer, the company will soon purchase prop-erty in Northville for a new building. "But," said Maurer, "it's still 1958 for dials in Northville."

## Williams Again Eyes Corporations for New Taxes

problem.

HIGHER STATE TAXES be- not candidates for reelection. The | The United Fund idea came out | each dollar to cover came more a certainty in 1957 races are considered wide open. of this meeting. Essentially, it costs alone. when Gov. G. Mennen Williams In fact, both parties are having meant that one -charity drive Pointing to the increased cost of trouble finding candidates. The should collect funds for many

government, he said taxes will high qualifications and relative- worthy agencies. unquestionably go up". ly low salaries (\$12,500 per year) Highest in priority, the gov-ernor indicated, are education and mental health needs. He also

While working for a solution isted as important the need to to a vital educational problem, deal with changes caused by automation, atomic energy and the Governor also works for the crop surplus; caring for the aged solution to a party political proband the maintaining of induslem. trial leadership.

Who will be taxed? This is al-Education is a "made to order" ways the question. It is widely ssue at this time. No one doubts agreed the consumer pays all that schools constitute an impor- taxes in the long run, but there tant and pressing problem. The is always much argument about governor has pointed this out how the bill will be passed to before and has shown a continu- him. ed interest in school problems.

The Governor has favored a In addition, the Superintendent of Public Instruction is one of corporations profits tax for years. the two remaining positions on It is safe to assume he will make the State Administrative Board another try to establish one. Democrat Walter Nill, veteran in the hands of Republicans. It is logical to expect that Democrats Muskegon member of the House, would like to take over that posihas already announced he will introduce his corporate profits tax tion as well as the office of Re--as he-has done in the last two publican Highway. Commissioner sessions. Charles M. Ziegler soon as possi-

le. The election in the spring of-Three years ago when the state fers a fine chance. needed money badly, the Legis. ature came up with the business

Both incumbents for these posireceipts tax. This was enacted in tions have announced they are place of the governor's recom-

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mended profits tax. This session the Legislature must face up to **MARCH OF DIMES** the same recommendation. It still has alternatives; sizable increases in existing taxes; a state income tax; other new taxes or new tax ideas.

A "MICHIGAN RIRST" that ets little attention as such-outprofessional circles is the Michigan United Fund organization. Michigan was the first state to set up this efficient method of collecting and spend-ing charity money. It has been INFANTILE PARALYSIS a leader in the field ever since, while most states have organized similar plans to follow Michigan's pattern.

> About 10 years ago 125 interested citizens met. Their aim: to do more good with each dollar donated for charity; to spend less for collection and administration. In this group was Henry Ford II. Detroit banker Ben Young. Sixty one of Michigan's 83 counties



Industry and business are more willing to cooperate under the one drive plan and are more will-

ing to make-contributions since Previously the public was asked to contribute to numerous the tax status of the charity is drives. No matter how worthy established.

the causes, people found - the steady diet of campaigns tire-some. Employers began to real-Charities associated with United Fund must agree not to conize that sizable amounts of time duct additional campaigns. They were consumed in these cammust submit their budget to a while employes heard solicitor's UF committee of local people for examination and approval.

pleas. Other employers required so much time to conduct cam-There are 32 such agencies in paigns that it amounted to a Michigan's United Fund. Their combined needs, as decided by the budget committee, becomes a A better way of collecting money was ungently needed. part of the "community" chest

drive in each area.







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