

Coolman, Severance End Careers on School Board

Seventeen years of planning a bigger and better school system for Northville will end this month for retiring board members Robert Coolman and Donald B. Severance.

Coolman, board president, concludes nine years of service and Severance eight. They have seen the local school system grow from a \$31/2 million evaluation to its present \$18 million. They friends of the church and commuhave played an important part in nity have been invited. its formation from five smaller dis-

inite reasons.

ging. According to Coolman, former

feared that Northville's school dis-

trict lacked necessary strength to

grow. He interested Coolman in a

plan to bring surrounding township

districts into one community school

that could provide a proper curri-

Thus the hours of work and plan-

ning began that have brought North-

future growth in mind. "The new

high school should provide ade-

growth of our area," he pointed out.

While both Coolman and Sever-

ance step aside 'from the official

scene next month, it's unlikely that

their interest in Northville's growing

A concern over Northville's large

areas of tax free land has already

sures for the 20 percent of school

Meanwhile, the goal which began

nine years ago seems to have been

a system offering a curriculum on

a par with any of its size and local

interest in school activities no long-

er suffers from lack of enthusiasm

TEACHER OF THE YEAR - Leslie G. Lee (right) is honored for 27

years of teaching in Northville schools, during which he has brought

music to hundreds of students and made the Northville band one of

the best in the state. Presenting the annual award on behalf of the

Saturday Noon Lunchcon club is Northville attorney Clifton D. Hill.

The presentation was made at the NHS honors convocation Friday.

school system will end.

On Ailing List

Superintendent of schools Russell Amerman underwent tests at University of Michigan hospital last week to determine the nature of an ailment which struck him last Wednesday.

He has been confined to his home since Saturday, but expected to return to the hospital for further tests this week.

Nurse Injured When Hit by Car **On Wing Street**

A nurse at Atchison Memorial hospital was struck by a car last week and was hospitalized with minor bruises and a fractured left hand.

She is Dorothy Issanhart of Livonia who was crossing Wing street in front of the police station when quate facilities for the anticipated she was struck by a car driven by James R. Newman of East Baseline. Newman was making a left turn onto Wing street from Main.

Miss Isanhart was taken to Atchison hospital for treatment.

Two accidents occurred recently without resulting in injury. One hap- taken Coolman into long sessions pened when Alfred E. Castagne of with government authorites. He'll Walled Lake was driving east on continue to seek compensation mea-Baseline. He struck a car driven by Lillian Zinnecker, 17, of Ridge district area that is state and county court. Miss Zinnecker was turning left on Baseline. Castagne was fined five dollars for negligent operation of a motor vehicle when brought reached. Northville can now boast before Judge E. M. Bogart.

The other involved an auto driven by Myrtle M. Funk of Yerkes avenue, who was turning onto North Center street from Baseline, when another auto backed into the side of her car. The second car was driven by George Martz, 317 River

In another case before Judge Bogart, Walter M. Jones of Lansing was fined \$50 for negligent opera-

Road-e-o Winner **Vies in State Contest**

Heading toward the state JayCee Road-e-o finals in Detroit Friday and Saturday will be Dave Dahl winner of the local safe-driving contest held in Northville recently.

If he proves victorious in the test Dave will then participate in the national finals to be held in Wash ington, D.C. August 12-15.

Scholarship awards for national winners total \$4,500.

On his Detroit visit, Dave will be accompanied by JayCee members Clif Shoebridge and Dick Earehart Tomorrow they will tour the Dodge plant and attend a banquet sponsored by the Chrysler corporation.

Saturday will see the actual road contest. Also on tap for the boys is a trip to Bob-Lo island and the awards banquet, to be held Saturday night in the Veterans' Memor-

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Johnson, Willis Win School Board Seats

Reverend Hodgson To Leave Northville For Adrian Church

Rev. Ivan E. Hodgson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville for the past five years, has been transferred to the Adrian Meth-

His place in Northville will be taken by Rev. Paul Cargo, of Mar-

Rev. Hodgson will occupy the pulpit at Adrian this Sunday. The Adrian church has a membership of over 900 and recently secured land near the Adrian college campus for a new church sanctuary and educational building.

Rev. Cargo, a classmate of Rev. Hodgson's at Garrett Biblical Institute, will deliver his first sermon here on June 23.

A farewell for Rev. Hodgson and his family will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Members and

During Rev. Hodgson's stay in Northville, the church has grown in The entrance of Coolman and Sev-1 both membership and physical aserance into school board activities sets, and most church properties was not accidental. Both brought have been renovated or improved. special talents to the board for def-From 1953-1956, more than, \$30,000 was raised for such improvements. This year, two future building Coolman was sought for the board sites have been purchased and a when interest in schools seemed lag-

Record publisher William Cansfield acquired. Membership has grown nearly 50 percent during his tenure, and now totals more than 600.

site for a new parsonage has been

The overall program of the church under Rev. Hodgson's guidance has been far-reaching. One young man district thereby insuring a system recently went into the ministry. The music department has been expand-Severance, an attorney, fit into the picture, too. He could give children. ed from one to four choirs, including one for youth and two for

needed legal guidance to a system Additional church services have yet too small to employ its own been added and the organizational and administrative phases of the church have been strengthened. Rev. Hodgson's farewell message ville to its present level. Today, says appears in the Pastor's Study on Coolman, the system is planned with page 12.

School's Out

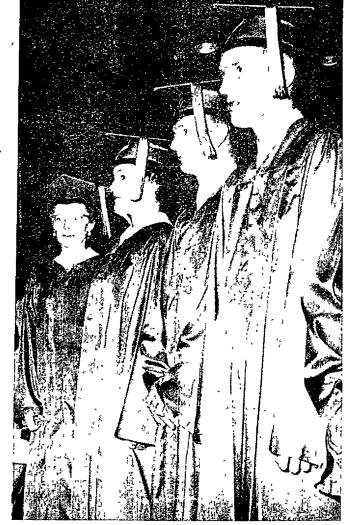
It's been a long year, and lots has happened.

But it's over now.

With this issue, The Northville Record-Novi News rounds out its coverage by paving special tribute to both graduates and underclassmen of schools.

In addition to pictures and stories of local commencement activities, readers will find accounts on page 15 of the graduations of Northville and Novi students from various universities and colleges.

Material on local graduates of Michigan State university did not arrive this week, but will be published next week.



ON TO THE FUTURE - Nearly 100 Northville seniors will end their high school days at traditional commencement exercises tonight. Shown at baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday night are (from left to right): Martha Bloom, Giannine Contoni. Bud Bell and Ton: Polley. Alan Canty, noted criminologist, will address the assembled seniors.

Seniors Don Caps, Gowns, Await Graduation Tonight

One of the nation's leading criminologists will address nearly graduating seniors in Northville high school commencement. 100 graduating seniors in Northville high school commencemen exercises tonight.

Dr. Alan Canty, executive director of the psychopathic clinic at 162 Calls in May Detroit Recorder's Court, will speak on "Horizon's Unlimited".

Calendar

Monday, June 17

Tuesday, June 18

nic, home of Mrs. William Walk-

er, 39900 Eight Mile road. Bring

table service and passing dish.

Wednesday, June 19

The traditional commencement exercises, to begin at 8 p.m. in the Northville Community building, will climax nearly a full week

The week began with the annual honors convocation last Friday and continued with baccalaureate Sun- DAR, Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, evening. Tuesday night featur ed the junior-senior banquet and

of graduation activities for the NHS

class night activities. At the exercises tonight, Rev. B. J. Pankow of St. Paul's Lutheran church will offer the invocation and

benediction. Dr. Canty, with 30 years experience as a clinical psychologist, is considered an authority on the lie detector and criminal interrogation and has been director of the psy

chopathic clinic for eight years. A graduate of Syracuse univer sity, Canty has taken graduate study at Western Reserve univer sity and has received an honorary doctors degree from the University

He has taught psychology and criminology at Wayne university for 14 years and has been an instructor at the Detroit Police Academy for 22 years.

Canty has appeared as a visiting lecturer at the universities of Michigan, Detroit, Indiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Louisville, Florida, Nebraska and at Michigan State, Harvard, Purdue, Iowa State, Mc-Gill and Northwestern.

Methodist Men To Sponsor Picnic

A breakfast and family picnic marking the end of activities for the summer will be held by the First Methodist church Men's club or Monday, July 1.

It will also provide an opportunity for members of the church to become acquainted with the new minister, the Reverend Paul Cargo. The picnic will be held at the

Willows" in Cass Benton park. Each person should bring his own lunch. The club will furnish coffee and soft drinks.

A breakfast will be held this Sunday at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship hall of the church. Ward Schultz is in charge of arrangements for the af-

Wing Street Area **Improvement Now Underway**

Work got underway last week on Northville's long-awaited Wing-First-Fairbrook street improvement pro-

Contractors, who will install storm sewers and curb and gutter, started work the first week in June following the close of the Downs' racing season. Bids for the project were let last March with the stipulation that construction would be completed by August 31.

The project was originally scheduled to begin last year. Confusion in some of the lower bids on the project prompted the council to throw out all bids and begin over.

New bidding this spring brought $|_{f \in G}$ record response. The keener competition apparently brought totals

Bids for the job totaled approximately \$40,000 and fell about \$9,000 short of original estimates. Contractor for the storm sewer is Ray L. Welch of Allen Park, while William J. Kloote, Jr. of Pleasant Ridge was awarded the curb and

Improvement will be made on South Wing and First streets and on Fairbrook from Center to Hines drive. Pavement of the streets is expected to be undertaken within one or two years.

Northville's street improvement program has been one of concern to ouncilmen. In general the council has attempted to complete a project each year. Recently the council has discussed the possibility of a planned program for city street improvement. Some thought has been given to a bond issue to undertake \$500,000, at one time.

Northville police answered a total of 162 calls during May, nearly 50 more than during the same month

Included were a total of 12 accidents investigated, compared to eight for the same month last year. Sixty traffic violations were recorded and summons issued, and 410 parking violations issued.

There were two cases of petty larceny during the month, and one 12:30 p.m. - King's Daughters pic- auto and one bicycle stolen and each recovered.

Seven arrests were made, one but was blamed to "overwork" person being sent to the Detroit rather than a heart ailment by mem-House of Correction.

Total fines collected for the month lapsed while assisting Dr. Anthony amounted to \$893.95 compared to J. Font. He will remain in the hos

Voters Give 2-1 Margin To Cut-off Land Issue

School district voters were definite in their decisions Monday in electing two board members and approving a proposition by

Adrian Willis and Dr. Waldo Johnson easily won the two open seats on the hoard from their opponents, Francis Gazlay and Clifton Hill. Willis led the four can-

didates with 475 votes, while Dr. Johnson polled 389, Gazlay 268 and A proposition asking voters to grant the school board the right to

negotiate a possible sale of land to county road commission authorities for the proposed Eight Mile road cut-off won approval 497 to 223. A total of 731 votes were cast in

the election to top last year's total hy 24 votes Willis and Dr. Johnson will take up their duties at the next regular board meeting in July. They replace

Robert Coolman, president, and Donald B. Severance who did not run for re-election. Coolman had served on the board for nine years and Severance eight. For Willis and Dr. Johnson it will mark their first experience as school

board members. Dr. Johnson, a dentist, was formerly a school principal, however. Willis is an advertising executive for the Kelvinator corporation. Both are college grad-

Concern over the passage of the proposal on the ballot was expressed when both the city council and school board adopted last-minute resolutions calling for its adoption, With the favorable vote the school board is now free to negotiate with road authorities on some seven

acres of school property between the Amerman elementary school and the proposed high school site. In earlier negotiations the school board has made it clear that before agreeing to a sale of the property certain safety features will have to be included. The school board has asked that the highway, which will divide the elementary school and the proposed

high school, include these safety precautions: a fence along the southern boundary of the Amerman school; a covered overpass between the high school and the athletic field; proper traffic signals and deacceleration lanes; widening and improvement of North Center street. While road authorities seem agreeable to meet all the safety demands, they balk at improving Center street. Final agreement will un-Dr. L. W. Snow was reported to doubtedly depend upon how far

> Meanwhile, the city looks on as an interested sideliner. If the cutoff is abandoned, the city must assume heavy road and drainage problems when the high school is completed. If the highway is built and North Center street is left unimproved, the city will have to prepare it for heavy traffic from both the school and the new cut-off.



Dr. Waldo Johnson

The Winners

Adrian Willis

Dr. Snow Stricken While at Hospital

be "resting comfortably" following committed the county is on coma sudden attack Tuesday at Sessions pleting the cut-off and how insis hospital where the Northville phy-tent the board remains on Center sician was assisting in an operation. street repairs.

The nature of Dr. Snow's illness

was not immediately determined, bers of the family. Dr. Snow col-

Seek Parking Relief From City Planners The Northville Planning Commission heard a request last week for relief from its off-street parking requirements for new or enlarged business buildings. Attorney Clifton Hill, representing Angie's Northville Lanes, at first asked the commission to consider lowering the off-street parking requirement for each bowling alley from five spaces to three. Hill later

to other parking funds could be made in lieu of space next to the new project. The owner of the bowling establishment plans to add six new al-

withdrew this request when the commission granted permission to Hill

to seek parking space outside, the

300-feet limitation area. The com-

mission also ruled that contributions

leys before next season. The commission also heard an appeal from Robert Crue of the D&R Building company to reduce the minimum lot requirement under the city building ordinance from 8500 feet to 7200 feet. Crue also pointed to the 25 feet sideward width requirement as out of line with surrounding communities. He presented ordinance limitations from other towns whose building specifications were less than Northville's The commission promised to give the matter serious study.



NEW WATER SOURCE — Water gushes out at a rate of 450 gallons a minute at the site of a possible new water supply for Northville. The site is just west of the Novi road - C & O railroad track intersection. Here, city manager (left) discusses the new source with H. J. Wayward (center), Ann Arbor water consultant engineer, and Duane Fleck, of the Dunbar Drilling company of Delta, Ohio.

A church decorated with majestic | with a bouffant skirt. Accenting the white daisies, white gladioli and white peonies was the scene of the marriage last Saturday of Barbara Ann Couse and George Mangum Hipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roscoe Hipps of Morgantown, North Carolina.

The former Miss Couse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Learned Couse of West Seven Mile road, Northville.

Scene of the wedding was the First Presbyterian church of Northville, Dr. J. Leslie French and the Reverend John O. Taxis officiating. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a gown fashioned of imported white eyelet batiste

Frances Malley Is Graduated From Monticello

Frances Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J P. Malley of Beck road was graduated June 9 from Monticello college, Alton, Illinois, one of a class of 40.

John Lester Buford, superintendent of Mt. Vernon, Illmois schools and a one-time president of the National Education association, delivered the commencement address.

Exercises were held in the Benjamin Godfrey Memorial chapel on the 275-acre campus of Monticello The college lies two miles north of Alton and about 40 minutes by automobile from St. Louis, Missouri.

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In similar gowns were matron of nonor Mis. Robert Williams and bridesmaids Mrs. Blake Couse, Miss Elsa Couse and Miss Helen Whitaker of Washington, D.C., junior bridesmaid. Their dresses fashioned of imported white batiste with bouffant skirts, accented by yellow sashes and bows. Yellow hats and bouquets of yellow and white daisies completed their ensembles.

gown was a crushed white satin

sash and bow cascading into a train.

Her fingertip veil was held in

place by a white eyelet batiste cap

trimmed with a lace edging. She

carried a pink and white bouquet,

a blend of tulips, magnolias and

Mr. Hipps chose Harley Draper as his best man. Ushers included Frank T. Lodge, Blake Couse, Wiliam Robinson and Glenn Couse.

Mrs. Walter Couse, mother of the bride, wore a white flowered or-

The newlyweds greeted wedding guests at a reception following the ceremony at Meadowbrook Country

They made their wedding trip to North Carolina. Parents of the oridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hipps, were unable to attend the ceremony because of illness.

The new Mrs. Hipps attended the University of Michigan, Her husband served in the U.S. Air Force for eight years, being discharged with the rank of captain.

Ceremony Unites Mrs. Nellie Thrams And Ralph Willis

A quiet ceremony attended by members of their families united Mrs. Nellie G. Thrams and Ralph Willis, both of Northville; on Satur-

The ceremony was performed at the Spring Drive home of Mrs. Thrams' daughter, Mrs. Albert Northup by the Reverend John O.

For her wedding, Mrs. Thrams wore a dress of soft rose and a corsage of white orchids. Her attendant was her daughter, Mrs. Albert Northup, Best man for Mr. Willis was Alfred Parmenter.

Attending the ceremony and dinner following were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter and daughters, Pam and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Art Humphries; Mrs. Van Dyne Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lipa and children, Mark, Carol and Marcia; Mr. and Mrs. John Northup and daughters Sandra and Susan, and Mrs. Emily Mitchell of Detroit.

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She also suggested that the residue left on foliage from spraying can be easily removed by wiping with a piece of nylon stocking to make the arrangement prettier.

Woman's National Farm and Gar-

would have done credit to a spring

A great deal of emphasis was

laced by the instructor on the re-

Six Mile road.

flower show.

Mrs. Webb warned all members not to put too many flowers in any arrangement, but to leave an airiness about it. She also suggested that concentrating on line and filling in the back of the arrangement to give a third dimension would give a more pleasing effect.

Garden Workshop Guests Tell Flower Arranging Hints A school of instruction for the fall | Mrs. Peterson suggested guarding flower show was the order of busi- against using too many varieties ness for the June meeting of the of foliage in one arrangement in ters Suzanne and Betsy of Detroit.

Mrs. George Mangum Hipps

order to keep the texture harmonden Association Monday held at the home of Mrs.-Glenn Cummings on Mrs. W. B. Chase, a member of the Northville branch, brought dried Thirty-five members brought flowers from their gardens, and un-material from Florida which Mrs. der the direction of Mrs. Frank Slawson worked into an arrange-Webb and Mrs. Slawson of Birmingham and Mrs. Péterson of Li-

ment for a modern setting to be club will meet next Wednesday, used when flowers are not so plent June 19 for a subscription luncheon vonia, they made arrangements that tiful.

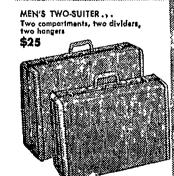
Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of lationship of the flowers and their Carpenter street announce the birth containers. Mrs. Slawson suggested of a son, Kirk Kendall on June 6 at that the use of poster paint on the University of Michigan hospital in container to pick up colors from Ann Arbor. The Robertsons also the flowers is a way to more attract- have a daughter, Christie, who is three.

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News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Langfield of Fairbrook recently returned from a trip to the south and are now on their way by boat through the north to Wisconsin.

First graders in Carlie Denton's class were treated last week when they paid a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Denton. Ice cream, cookies and games were the order of the day for their visit.

The King's Daughters picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. William Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile road Tuesday, June 18 at 12:30. Each member is asked to bring their own service and passing dish.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Smith were in Northville this week visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. William Cansfield of Dunlap street. They are en route from Oberlin, Ohio where Rev. Smith recently received his degree in theology, to Wayland, Michigan, where he will begin his first past The Tuesday Book club enjoyed

a review of Roger Torrey Peterson's and James Fisher's book on Wild America given by Mrs. J. R. McColl. Mrs. T. G. Hegge of Phoenix road was hostess. Mrs. Gertrude Bellows of Glen-

week of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of Six Mile road. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Donna Schnute of Grandview were Ann and Caroline Burton

dale, California was houseguest this

of Livonia, Dollie Chausar of Livonia and Lenore Peters and Phyllis Voight, both of Chicago. These six girls were traveling companions on their tour of Europe one year ago Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Earp of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests

Randolph street. Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton of Randolph street were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton and daugh-

Mrs. Helen Auld, son Douglas and sister Miss Winifred Nordman of Detroit were Sunday callers of Mrs. Maude Bennett of High street.

Members of the Past Matrons

What's Cooking?



TOSSED SPINACH SALAD is the recipe contributed this week by Mrs. T. R. Carrington of West Main. Mrs. Carrington suggests that tossing a salad with a large fork adds a touch that truly "makes it taste better".

Summer months demand salads, onion, and one medium to large especially those that are easy and apple (unpeeled). quick to prepare.

Here's one that fills that qualification, and is also colorful, tasty and unusual. A tossed spinach salad. it is contributed this week by Mrs T. R. Carrington of West Main street

Mrs. Carrington pointed out that among the finer features of the salad are that it doesn't discolor after standing for a while as a tossed lettuce salad often does.

The basic ingredients - fresh spinach, chopped onion and diced apple - that can be varied to suit individual taste but's here's a rule of thumb that can be followed: one package fresh spinach, 1 medium

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WEDDING ATTENDANTS

> **GOWNS** DRESS-MAKING

324 Yerkes

'This is Your Life', Mrs. Bert Moshimer

When Mrs. Bert Moshimer of Baseline road attended a PTA meeting of the Shear elementary school in Redford several weeks ago, she was all prepared to join in a sur-

prise party—for someone else.
Mrs. Moshimer is principal of the school and has been active in the parent-teachers organization - and she had been told that a "This Is Your Life" party had been planned for one of the membership.

But the surprise happened to be on her — a simile of Ralph Edwards TV show, "This Is Your Life", complete with a gift "This Is Your Life" book, and lovely charm bracelet.

The gifts only added to the thrill of seeing her sister from Chicago, her mother, brother, and son from Michigan State university — the presence of each adding to the thrill of the evening. Also attending was one of Mrs. Moshimer's grade school teachers.

Another surprise guest was Mrs. Moshimer's former college roommate, Mrs. Sue Dayenport of Battle Creek. And of course many friends from the past and present.

Mrs. Moshimer has been at the Shear school since 1941. She became principal of the elementary school in 1946. Altogether, she has spent 29 years in schools in Birmingham, Livonia, Redford and Northville.

Annual DAR picnic Is Next Tuesday

The annual picnic of Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held next Tuesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Claude Crusoe, 43180 West Nine Mile road.

At the affair, an award of merit will be given to Sterling Eaton as an outstanding citizen who has contributed to the historical, patriotic and educational development of the

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COMPARING NOTES on how mom and dad looked in pictures taken a few years ago are the Lenheiser children, Reese and Scott. The family has lived in their new Connemara Hills home for about 3 weeks.

drive 25 miles to work now that the fore the lawns are completely es with the Hydro Manufacturing com- for a cookout last Wednesday and family has moved to Northville, he tablished, the open spaces outdoors pany, a firm that makes fixtures the court of awards which is to be thinks its worth the inconvenience have already proved lots of fun for automobile plants. And though, to live in a quiet suburb.

The Lenheisers, including sons Scott, four, and Reese, two, have wants to stay around Northville af-

to get their swings set up.

Scott has pretty much decided he been settled in their new home in ter attending one day of school last Connemara Hills subdivision for just week, getting acquainted with the three weeks now. Now in the process | whole business before he enters kinof getting the surroundings of the dergarten next fall. He liked school house in shape, they got their ever-) so well, in fact, he wanted to go back the next day.

Though Mr. Dean Lenheiser must | And though it will be a while be- | Mr. Lenheiser is an accountant Scott and Reese, who are anxious as we've noticed, he was closer to the job when they lived in Hunting-Cass Benton park. ton Woods, the whole family is hap py to be in Northville.

> Phone local news items - parties, dinners, trips — or just a supper last Friday afternoon. Join-friendly get-together with the ing them were their teacher and neighbors — to the society editor, her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Northville 200.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zopff To Make Home in Plymouth

Novi became the bride of Thomas E. Zopff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Zopff of Livonia.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs of Novi

The evening ceremony was per-

The organ was played by Mrs. Alex Brain, Miss Mary Lou Brain sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave "Through the Years" and 'The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by

News Around Northville

of Timberlane, returned home last graduate of Northville high school. week from Albion college. A sophonore, she will transfer to Michigan high school in Livonia in 1954. State university in the fall.

Entertaining at a luncheon Monday was Mrs. Paul Beard of Eight Mile road. Her 19 guests were those who will teach at the Methodist Four to Graduate daily vacation bible school which From Cleary College will begin August 5.

and Mrs. Ivan E. Hodgson and Wayne State university, at Cleary family in the Fellowship Hall of the college graduation exercises Sat Methodist church. Members of the urday. church and friends in the community are invited to attend.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Le-Fevre and Mrs. Lemmon, members of Girl Scout Troop 19 made plans held tomorrow at the Presbyterian church. The cookout was held at

"Butch" Casterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline of West Dunlap street, entertained members of his fourth grade class at a picnic

In a candlelight ceremony on Sather father, wore a waltz length urday, June 1, Suzanne Mairs of gown fashioned of Chantilly lace over taffeta. It was accented by a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Her flowers were stephanotis, white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Maid of honor Miss Claudia Mairs, sister of the bride, wore an orchid dotted Swiss gown and carried mint formed in St. Andrew's Episcopal carnations. Bridesmaid Mrs. Kenchurch in Livonia, by the Reverend neth J. Krezel wore a pink dotted swiss gown, also carrying mint carnations.

> Mr. Zopff chose Donald Gehringer as his best man Ushers included William French and Allen H. Wagenschutz.

> Mrs. Mairs, mother of the bride wore a blue linen sheath with white accessories. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Zopif, wore a cocoa brown sheath accented by pink ac-

Miss Peggy Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Hammond of Timberlane returned in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Zonff is a first control of the control of the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. A reception for 150 guests was Her france graduated from Bentley

> The couple are now making their home on North Territorial road in Plymouth.

Four Northville area students will A farewell gathering will be held hear commencement speaker Dr. held Friday, June 14 for Reverend Clarence B. Hilberry, president of

> Included in the 81-member class are Denise Frances Brady, Conrad John Burkman, James M. Howarth and Sandra Kay York.

Graduation exercises are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Ypsilanti high school auditorium. A reception at which graduates may meet the honorary degree recipients and the Cleary trustees will be held at 4 p.m. in the Ypsilanti Room at the college.



Art club show in Northville on June 22 will be this portarit of Mrs. H. B. Putnam of Seven Mile road done by Mrs. F. D. Sober of Plymouth. The show will be presented outdoors in the parking lot next to the Presbyterian church.



Ody-Kearney Rites Read in Pontiac

At an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, June 1, Nancy A. Ody and Irven L. Kearney were united in marriage. Reverend Marback of the First Presbyterian church of Poniac, performed the double ring

Jean Earls of Pontiac was maid of honor and Thomas Goodale of Northville served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ody of Pontiac are the parents of the bride and Mrs. Frances Lada of Plymouth and Mr. Joseph F. Kearney of Janesville, Wisconsin are the parents of the groom. The new Mrs. Kearney will make her home in Pontiac until her husband is discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Jean's Beauty Shop

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NOTICE

TO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

TO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS particularly those people living adjacent to Northville Downs. An auto race featuring 1956 and 1957 cars will be held the evening of July 4th. This will be a national event and will bring many people and much publicity to Northville. All precautions are being taken for safety and the track will be prepared so as to practically eliminate any dust. No cars will be allowed on the track until 6:30 p.m. that evening and the complete show will be through no later than 10:30.

THANK YOU.

MEL LARSON

\$9,496,850.00 ain't hay!

It's a cinch that none of that \$91/2 million was bet on this nag at the Downs this year. A better would be taking an awful chance if he did and the odds are tough enough.

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officials will explain the background of their request for a \$825,000 bond issue for a new school and new sites. Next week's article will tell how the bond issue would be financed and what it would mean to the individual taxpayer in terms of dollars and cents.)

One simple reason stands behind the request of Novi school officials for more than \$800,000 to build a new elementary school and buy sites for future buildings.

That reason, brought down to plain language, is that Novi is getting larger than ever . . . and at a faster rate than

And when there is growth, there are families. Where there are families, there are children. And where there are children, there is a need for schools.

During the past year, Novi was fairly well set as far as its schooling was concerned. In its single 18-room school some 500 students - slightly better than the desired standard of 30 students per classroom.

But when enrollment projection charts are brought out, the rosy picture begins to cloud . . . and rapidly.

Next year, the elementary student population will jump by about 20 percent — to some 610 pupils. At that point, Novi school will have passed into the overcrowding stagethough by adjusting and rescheduling, the one-classroom shortage can be temporarily overcome.

But look at what is expected to happen then. In 1959, the student population will reach 700. In 1960, there will be 790 students. And by 1962, it will soar to 1,050. To those who shake their heads at these figures, school

officials reply that their estimates are actually somewhat on the conservative side. To back up his stand, Medlyn points out that the bond

issue proposal includes some \$100,000 for acquiring future One site would be for a high school, and junior high.

The second is for still another elementary school — wherever it is most needed. And the odds are that, by that time, the Lincoln area might get the nod.

School officials also point out that they have kept their plans for the new school down to a common-sense level. On one hand, they have not added frills just for the sake

of saying that Novi schools have "everything". But on the other hand, they have not sacrificed the facilities that are needed to insure a well-rounded education.

The proposed building is of striking design, but Novi officials point out that a pleasing design is the mark of a good architect - and not an indication of excessive cost. These are some of the things — the need, the location,

the facilities - that Novi school officials hope the voting public will keep in mind when they go to the polls on June 26 to make their decision on the 825,000 bond issue. Furthermore, they know these are no idle claims.

They have based them on the most up-to-date population studies available. They have consulted with state education officials. They have studied industrial trends.

And they have looked outside their own windows and have seen subdivisions growing on every hand. They have read report after report about new communities which will soon arise in Novi.

Just as there was no question about the need for a school, so there was, they feel, no question about its location. Novi's fastest growing residential area is in the vicinity

of Willowbrook Village. Already there are scores of homes there, and in them are some 200 children of school age.

What's more, Novi township is getting ready to open up an even greater area toward the east for residential development. Nearly three square miles are expected to be rezoned for homesites next month.

All in all, there's every reason to believe that Novi's greatest residential trend will be out 10 Mile road.

And that's right where they hope to build the new school — just off 10 Mile near Meadowbrook. That way, they feel, the school will be in use where it's needed most at the present time.

"It's true that other parts of Novi are growing and will grow," said Superintendent William Medlyn. "But around Willowbrook, we can actually see the homes. They aren't just plans on paper. When the day comes for a school near the Lincoln plant or elsewhere, we'll be ready to expand out that way.

Novi Faculty Has Luncheon a renowned band leader will be on hand to make the spectacle even

By Mrs. Luther Rix Phone Northville 2741

The Novi Faculty club held their I hosts to the members of Mrs. Cook's annual luncheon at the Novi Pizzer- pinochle club and their husbands at of Russ Carlyle and his orchestra. system are honored guests. Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Pacome one of the most popular an-Effic Garner is retiring from the quette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, nual events in the area.

Noel F'Geppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert of Novi the week end with Mr. and Mrs. road was confirmed in St. Paul's Russell Race, Jr. and daughter, Lutheran church in Northville last

Geppert home Sunday were Mr. and granddaughter, Sharon Walters at Mrs. Alexander and family of Royal Waterford high school Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook were

ia last Thursday noon. At this meet- a dinner Sunday evening. The ing teachers leaving the Novi school guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. 76, AMVETS, the contest has beprofession and Mrs. Betty Hood Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seeley, Mr. will not be teaching next year. Both and Mrs. Dirk Groenenberk, Mr. at the pageant are Anne Williams Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race spent

Linda, at Greenville, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lockwood at-Dinner guests at the Erwin F'- tended the graduation of their evening.

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In Willowbrook:

Villagers Vary Weekend Fun

By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

Some residents of Willowbrook ouen house afterwards. Village dug into the soil and worked in their yards over the pleasant visiting friends.

Mary Lefler and her son Gerald, her for a visit. who are residing with Audrey and Heinz Wenger of Millstream. Aud- brook celebrated her sixth birthday rey's mother and brother moved Saturday with a party. Her guests here from Three Rivers.

lowbrook drive attended the Tiger and Cynthia Anderson of Northville. game Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Other guests were Paul and Ann

Frank Beauregard of Detroit. attended the graduation of Robert Ellen Reiss, Terry and Vicki Bro-Sarrach Sunday at St. Catherine's derson. church in Detroit. There was an

The pretty winner of the "Miss Novi AMVET" title will go on to compete for the "Miss Michigan AMVET" title in Detroit. If she

Gary have returned to their home but cool week end, while others on Glen Ridge after spending the spent the evening playing cards or past month in Barre, Vermont. Gloria brought her sister and nephew New in Willowbrook are are Mrs. Rita and Steven Portalupi home with

Judy Ann Broderson of Meadowwere her cousins Linda, Mike and Chris and Kay Bowman of Wil- Mark Smith of Redford and Sylvia Bunker, Jackie Lamboth, Therese Jack and Nina Keith of Malott Richmond, Linda Needham, Mary of Commerce this evening. The

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Headlines From

THE NOVI NEWS

NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ

Novi Withdraws Suit against Northville

To Vote on Bond Issue June 26



'Doctor' Medlyn To Receive PhD At U-M Saturday

It will be "Doctor" Medlyn from

Novi school superintendent William Medlyn will reach the end of and 8 p.m. a long educational road Saturday awards him a doctor of philosophy U.S. citizens, at least 21, residents degree in school administration.

Medlyn will don academic robes Saturday to receive his PhD in commencement exercises at Michigan

218 state school districts.

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The two queens who will preside

the stunning blond who barely won

out over Miss Williams for the state crown and then went on to become

"MISS AMVET" in the nation-wide

Miss Williams will crown her suc-

Carlyle will set aside his baton

long enough to act as master of

Contestants will be judged first

in evening gowns at 10 p.m. They

will return at 11 p.m. for bathing

suit competition. Because of the

large entry, an elimination may be

wins it, she will then journey to

Boston for a try at the national

The new Novi queen will have

more than a title to show for her

efforts. Presentation of a \$50 sav-

ings bond and other gifts will round

Incorporation will be the topic of

discussion before the Novi Board

businessmen's organization will

meet in the Community building at

Novi Incorporation

To be Discussed

out her evening.

cessor tomorrow night.

ceremonies for the judging.

asked to approve an \$825,000 bond issue on June 26 for construction of. a new elementary school and pur-

chase of two sites for future schools. The Novi school board scheduled the election last night in hopes of getting construction underway by

The \$825,000 will be broken down into two parts: \$725,000 for an elementary school, its site, and repairing of the present building; and \$100,000 for sites for a future high school, junior high, and a third elementary school.

The board already has taken an option on a 10-acre school site near the southwest intersection of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads in the growing Wıllowbrook Village area.

The proposed school, scheduled to have 13 classrooms and a multipurpose room, would accommodate some 420 students.

If the bond issue is approved, and if construction goes smoothly during the winter, the school could be opened in time for classes next fall, superintendent William Medlyn

He noted that the school population by then will be between 600 and 650, and that the present building has a capacity of only 540. One polling place — at the Novi

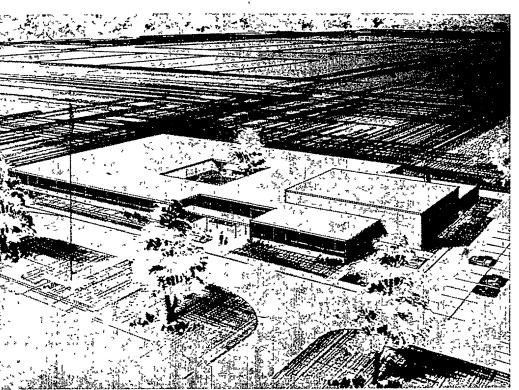
school - will be open. Voters may cast their ballots between 7 a.m. Registration is not required for when the University of Michigan the election, but voters must be

of Michigan for 60 days, residents of the school district for 30 days, and school district taxpayers. Medlyn and school officials have prepared brochures explaining the

Medlyn, 32, is married and has series of articles in The Novi News. two sons. At present he lives in The first appears elsewhere on this

Who'll Get the Crown?

14 Pretty Girls Seek It



PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL -- According to preliminary architect's drawings, the new Novi school near Willowbrook would have this functional modern design. Meadowbrook road would run along the bottom of the drawing, about a quarter mile from the school, and 10 Mile would be located to the right, about 500 feet from the building. Voters will decide on June 26 whether to float a bond issue for the new school.

Wixom Charter 'Amended'

proposed amendment even before ing the 20 mill limitation to present the future, why not adopt the state it is adopted:

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their views.

In a meeting before some 150 five years and wrote a 140-page dis- will be distributed to all taxpayers members of the Wixom Civic As- William J. Richards stated that the inflict a higher tax rate than the sociation last Thursday evening higher limit would give the newly budget approved by the people School Bus Transportation in Michi- School officials also have present. grass roots' level opposition to the elected council a more flexible char- would demand. gan" for which he surveyed some ed background information on the state-imposed 20 mill tax limitation ter. They pointed to the fact that bond issue proposal for a two-part in the charter brought about the the council could then prepare a that the people would have to pay gan anew. suggested change.

The Civic Association voted 63 to village and apply a tax rate neces-13 to amend the charter and set a tax limitation of 8 mills. To avoid delaying passage of the charter, which has already received state approval for a July 15 vote, the group proposed to circulate petitions for the amendment after the election providing the charter wins approval.

Thus the newly drawn Wixom Vil-Atlantic City will have nothing on | Tickets for the pageant are avail-Novi tomorrow night when 14 lovely able at The Northville Record-Novi lage charter will go to the voters lasses step forward to match their News office in Northville, at Trickey in its present state, but will uncharms for the title of "Miss Novi Sporting Goods in Novi, or from Gordon Promo, GReenleaf 4-0760. In 17 doubtedly face an amendment with Gordon Promo, GReenleaf 4-0760.

Two former beauty queens and a renowned band leader will be on the door. Controversy over the tax limitation arose when three members Judges include: Mrs. Joseph Wil- of the five-man charter commission more colorful.

The annual pageant will be held at the New Casino in Walled Lake

Olivich long-time Novi resident

of the ive-man charter commission favored permitting the 20 mill state tax limitation stand as the only Olivich, long-time Novi resident; check to the tax rate.

George Burrows, manager of the It developed, however, that the Novi branch of the National Bank two-man minority favoring a stipuof Detroit; Andrew Makris, Novi lated tax limitation had the backing businessman; and Robert Webb. of the majority of the people.

news editor of the Northville Record-The meeting reflected two theories of government and proved that A full list of contestants and pic- the will of the people eventually prewere presented with gifts by the group.

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Wrs. Vincent Hayes.

Novi AMVET", and Lorrie Kawiak, Novi AMVET Novi AMVET

Wixom's proposed charter has a members of the commission favor-

Monday Deadline For Registration Wixom candidates and voters

have until Monday, June 17 to file petitions and become registered voters of the village. All residents of the new village. must register in order to vote

township registration does not apply to the village. Registrations are being record-\

ed at 131 North Wixom road daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday, the final day of registra-Candidates for council or presi-

dency of the village may secure petitions at the post office. Six councilmen and a president will be elected.

Kenneth S. Rocker, Ray Lahti and the fact that the council cannot

Commissioner Rocker emphasized three weeks ago that litigation bebudget based on the needs of the taxes in relation to what their demands might be and could not expect "Lincoln to pay for it all." Richards echoed these thoughts and and that the special election had called the charter "a good one."

> The minority got in their licks retary of state. when Herbert Ahrams pointed to the village's first "fork in the road". Every man on the charter commission knew that a tax limitation township and every annexation in clause was wanted," he stated, the state — will come to a court Abrams added that the commission should be expected to act just as a council and provide a document that "meets the desires of the peo-

Abrams closed his appeal for a change with the point that became more apparent as members of the audience were heard. "I do not beieve the charter will pass unless the tax limitation change is provied," he concluded.

Abrams' statements and said the ship annexation case. commission had not "kept promises" about providing a tax limita not to appeal the court decision on tion. Stadnik also warned against that question, it is known that the

the membership, the group voted to tie into the Middle Rouge sewer unanimously to support the charter system which extends into North-

A possible era of new harmony between Novi township and Northville may have dawned Monday when Novi suddenly withdrew its long-standing suit against the city's annexation of township acreage.

4-Thursday, June 13, 1957-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

As a result, Northville is large er — and Novi is smaller — by some 82 acres surrounding the Amerman school.

The suit, which had lingered in litigation since shortly after the annexation election last August, was settled within a two-hour period

In return for withdrawing its suit, Novi gained Northville's agreement to drop the customary claim to a division of assets on the 82 acres

The case of Novi versus Northville was officially closed Tuesday when Oakland county circuit court Judge Clark J. Adams issued a consent judgment which legally noted the city-township agreement to validate the election.

The action came on the very day Novi and Northville attorneys were to appear before Judge Adams and argue their cases

Novi attorney Anthony Renne began the process when he informed members of the township board that Novi's chances of winning the case were slim. Board members agreed unanimously with his proposal to drop the suit if Northville would give in on the assets division.

Renne then presented the proposal to Northville attorney Philip Ogilvie, who contacted city councilmen and got their consent.

The drawn-out litigation was first sidetracked last fall when Northville challenged Novi's right to bring the suit. The state supreme court ruled that it was properly brought.

Then Novi entered a month-long period without an attorney, and it was not until Renne was appointed

Novi had challenged the election on the grounds that the entire township had not been permitted to vote been improperly called by the sec-

As a result of the withdrawal, neither of these key questions which would affect virtually every

Novi thus has broken even — a win, a loss and a draw - on its three suits against so-called enwon an earlier suit against another annexation of township territory by Northville, and then lost a suit aimed at stopping the incorporation of Wixom as a village.

There now appears to be a possi-Joseph Stadnik, scretary of the bility that Novi and Northville may Civic Association, backed up negotiate over the first city-town-

Though Northville has decided 'taxing out industry before it even city wants the land - some 95 acres on which a 250-home subdivision Following the one-sided vote of will be built. In return, Novi wants

Elementary School Days End for 25 Novi Students

Elementary school days ended for ation of the 25 students to the in-Thursday when they received dip-the day. lomas signifying graduation from Just as D-Day was a jumpingthe eighth grade.

dean of the school of education at of your life as adults." the University of Michigan.

marked the end of single graduat- struck a serious note toward the ing classes. Next year, the eighth end. grade will be divided into two sections. The following year, another that you won't remember much of section will probably be added at what I say tonight," he said, "but the proposed new school near Wil- if you remember anything at all, I

Four students were singled out for special praise at the exercises on the wall, who is fairest of the

tribute for their scholastic achieve- do it. ment, and Noel F'Geppert and Bill Trotter received the annual citi- but not run—to the nearest con-

Post 76, AMVETS.

25 students at Novi school last vasion of Europe 13 years ago to

off place for the liberation of the Commencement speaker was Dr. European continent," he said, "so C. F. Lehmann, assistant to the your graduation is the beginning

The smiling educator, who sprink-With the graduation, Novi school led humor throughout his address,

> wish it would be these two points" "First remember: Magic mirror

Thursday.

Valedictorian Linda Loynes and self, and ask yourself where you all. In other words, evaluate yoursalutatorian Carol Simon were paid need improvement and how you can "Secondly, remember to walk-

zenship award from Perry Kenner clusion. That is, have an open mind, Post 76, AMVETS.

Dr. Lehmann likened the graduideas be your own."



CITIZENS OF THE YEAR at Novi school this year were Noel F'Geppert and Bill Trotter. Here, at graduation exercises for the Novi eighth graders last Thursday, the two students receive citizenship

plaques from Gordon Prome in behalf of the Nevl AMVETS, sponsor of the annual award.

Present: Mayor Claude N. Ely,

Councilmen Allen, Canterbury, Reed Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Minutes of Recreation meeting held May 1, 1957, were also read.

It was moved by Welch, seconded by Allen, that the City Manager prepare a resolution congratulating Radio Station CKLW on their Silver Anniversary. Carried.

Bills amounting to \$9,092.92 from the General Fund and \$543.56 from the Water Fund were presented for payment, and it was moved by Reed seconded by Welch, that these bills be paid. Carried.

Applications for the operation of taxicabs in the City of Northville were received from Ernest Seaman, of Northville, and Theodore John son, of Plymouth, Michigan. Action on these applications was postponed until the next regular meeting, to give the City Manager an opportunity to look into the rate structure the use of parking space, etc.

Atty. Ogilvie stated that a notice should be sent to Roy McLalin, former owner, informing him of the revocation of his license and to give him an opportunity to be heard if

Moved by Mayor Ely, seconded

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A regular meeting of the North- by Councilman Welch, that the City ville Record regarding the Eight Mile right-of-way. Carried.

Regarding the well drilling operations, Mgr. Robertson reported that water had been obtained on Home for Mrs. Heilig, who died Sunthe Beneicke & Krue property; that and it tested a flow of 400 to 450 Lake to the late William and Grace gallons per minute. The well drilling machinery was then moved to She is survived by her husband, the Chase property located at the Fred, sisters Mrs. Dora Hicks of juncture of Base Line and Novi Detroit and Mrs. Jettie Hamilton Hot Time's in Store Rds., where a test well is being of Northville, and brothers William drilled in accordance with an agree of Northville, James of Walled Lake ment with Mr. Wm. Chase to allow the City of Northville to drill a

test well. Councilman Canterbury reported on the inspection of the River St. which the Northville property Downs wishes to acquire for the purpose of expanding the present track. He stated there were trees along the creek which should be preserved, as well as some in other locations which would not hamper the use of this property for the purposes desired. A fence is also desirable and money should be put in escrow to assure the residents of River St. that well. He had lived in Northville for their interests will be protected. A further meeting with the Northville

Downs is arranged for June 6, 1957. With reference to the lease which na Hartner, and a son, Harold Hubhad been prepared and presented bard, all of Northville. Also survivto the Methodist Church Board for execution, covering the so-called of Walled Lake, Mrs. Joseph Urton 'McKinney" property, it was report- of Walled Lake, and brothers Wrenn, ed that after careful consideration and Henry of Northville and Lloyd of all matters pertaining thereto, Barber of Royal Oak. Also survivthe Board had unanimously agreed ing are nine grandchildren. Services to sign the lease.

Mgr. Robertson brought to the attention of the Council the use of a p.m., Reverend Peter Nieuwkoop of chemical for the control of iron in the First Baptist church officiating. the water. This matter was pre- Burial will be in Oakland Hills Mesented for consideration in the fu-

No further business appearing meeting was adjourned at 11:20

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and Charles of Wixom. She had liv-

ed in Highland Park for the past

ARTHUR STILWELL

Mr. Stilwell, who lived at 318 Ply-

mouth avenue, died Monday, June

following a heart attack. He was 73

Bayham township, Elgin county,

Canada to Alvin and Frances Stil-

53 years earning his living as a car-

penter. Surviving are daughters

Mrs Doris Richmond and Mrs. Mv-

Frank W. Ward

morial Gardens.

morial Gardens.

llived at 632 Abbot in Detroit and Funeral services were held Tues- was 74 years old. His wife, Lucille, day from the Casterline Funeral preceded him in death. Services will be held today (Thursday) at day at Woodward Medical hospital the Casterline Funeral Home, Reva pump had been placed on the well in Highland Park. Born in Walled erend Peter Nieuwkoop of the First Baptist church officiating, Burial Tiffen, Mrs. Heilig was 73 years old. will be in Rural Hill cemetery.

ed in Highland Park for the past If They Try It Here ten years. Reverend Ivan Hodgson If They Try It Here

officiated at the funeral services. If anyone tries to rob a bank in Novi township area, he'll be in for provide classrooms needed for in-Burial was in Oakland Hills Mea lot of running.

Novi police chief Lee BeGole and aware how much groundwork was police chiefs of six surrounding land along this line in Novi. There communities are now working out a plan with Michigan state police bond issue should be approved by 10 at Atchison Memorial hospital to nip any attempted bank heist right in the bud.

The police chiefs don't intend to publicize their proposed plans, but defeat. years old., Mr. Stilwell was born in they do say that future bank robbers will face a well-coordinated police force covering up to 100 to provide the classrooms needed square miles - not to mention the for burgeoning populations does not far-reaching dragnet of the state lie within the Willowbrook area, but

Novi's only bank - the National coln plant. With the present Novi ing are sisters Mrs. George Hicks Bank of Detroit branch — is tied school having a capacity of 600 it of Walled Lake, Mrs. Joseph Urton by direct alarm to the Novi police could well be considered in future station, and in a matter of seconds planning for Willowbrook and the could be dispatched throughout the

Within minutes, roadblocks would will be held today (Thursday) from be set up, descriptions would be the Casterline Funeral Home at 2 flashed out, and the police cordon would begin to encircle the area. BeGole and neighboring chiefs are

due to meet again soon to finish details on the anti-bank robbery plan. Once it's set up, police will be ready and waiting.

Mr. Ward, a retired employee of Police chiefs from communities Maybury sanatorium, died Tuesday involved - Novi, Walled Lake, Milford, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake and White Lake have banded together to form the "Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Associa-

Construction Noises Disturb Residents

to this school problem because of so many obstacles standing in its Wixom road residents wearied by way because of lack of forehand early morning noises of road building in Novi township can enjoy their sleep now, at least until 6 a.m.

cleep now, at least until 6 a.m. for the citizens to approve a school bond issue, not until after the next the area where road widening and federal census. The results will improvement is taking place were bring forward an interesting picture. expressed by Stanley Balon, township trustee and a resident of the area. Balon said heavy equipment beginning work at 4 a.m. awoke residents and brought several com-

An agreement with the excavating firm resulted in the equipment beng used in areas away from the homes until 6 a.m. Balon called upon Anthony Renne, township attorney, and officials of the township to correct the disturbance. The compromise was arranged Sunday.

Meanwhile a report that someone had fired a deer rifle in the area near the construction workers was turned over to the state police for investigation by the Novi police

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ON BOND ISSUE

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was ignored. I therefore feel it my

duty as an interested citizen to

voice my opinion in hopes that it

will help solve the most vexing

problems facing metropolitan areas.

I believe machinery exists for

suburban dwellers, builders and lo-

cal government to work together to

creasing populations. I am not

is much to be considered before a

the voters, and if an election is

called by the school board in late

The anticipated growth potential

more so in the vicinity of the Lin-

Now let's look towards the vic

inity of the Lincoln plant where

large residential developments are

in a planning stage. Novi will not

derive any school tax from this

plant itself, but we will still have

the problem of an increased popu-

lation that must be cared for. This

is an alarming situation that can

not be overlooked by the taxpayer.

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from the proposed federal school

construction program. Under a ten-

tative allotment, plan, Michigan's

It is not my intention to stand in the way of progress, but I believe

the citizens should know all sides

constructive planning for Novi

township. I say this is not the time

Herbert Koester.

42780 Eight Mile Road

share would be \$11,589,000.

To the Editor:

Several small fires in Novi township kitchens last week have prompted warnings for housewives to be careful when cooking and working in the kitchen. Your recent article "Novi Citizens

Committee Starts on School Prob-Novi director of public safety Lee lems" stated that members of var-BeGole said women — and for that matter - should not leave ious township organizations were the kitchen when the stove is on. appointed. But for some unknown

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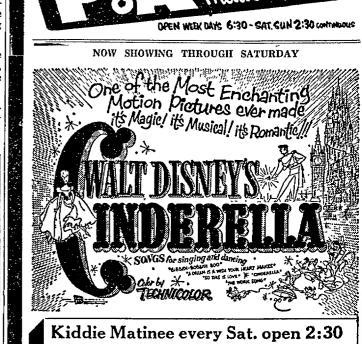
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CURRICULUM STUDY COMMITTEE - New officers of this community group, about to direct the study of a curriculum for junior high school students, include Robert Hart, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Petrock, recording secretary and treasurer; William B. Crump, president, and Mrs. Crispin Hammond, corresponding secretary. The senior high study recently completed by the group is now under consideration for implementation when the new high school is completed.

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The contestants, all of whom are single, between 17 and 26 and resident of Michigan, are:

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they knew the way to the Father. When Simons' reply indicated that he did not know, Jesus said, I am the way, the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me". It occurred to me that the Lord would be able to say to many people, "The way ye know." That is, they have been instructed in the requirements for salvation. They have been taught in the Sunday Schools and in the Churches. They have read their Bibles, have read gospel tracts and conversed with Christians. They have the knowledge and the confidence that Jesus Christ died for their sins and arose again thereby opening up the way to the Father. But. and here is the sad part of it, they have not put their knowledge to use by entering into a personal experience with the Lord. It is not enough just to know the way, we must take the way. This can be done anywhere by sincerely, humbly yielding ourselves to Jesus Christ and accepting Him as

our Saviour. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship ... 11 a.m. Evening Worship .. 7:30 p.m. Peter F. Nieuwkoop. Pastor First Baptist Church NORTHVILLE



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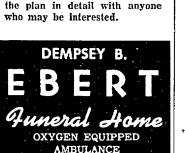
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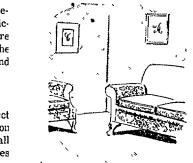
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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ed Rix and son David of Plymouth, attended the graduation and open house for Rand J. O'Leary at the O'Leary home in New Hudson last Thursday evening. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Luther Rix and Mr. and Mrs. David O'Leary and son, Rand, attended an open house honoring Elton Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Roberson, on his graduation from Lincoln Park high school at the Roberson home in Lincoln Park.

Mrs. James Erwin and Mrs. Edna Hill spent last Tuesday visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry ohnson, at St. Louis and also cou sins in Owosso.

Mrs. Rex LaPlante visited her father, Elmo Richards in Detroit last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell en tertained from Thursday to Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moorman of Barryton.

Mrs. Mitchell's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simpson and two sons from Warren, Ohio 'were also guests of the Mitchells last week.

James Lambert of 11 Mile road will celebrate his 80th birthday on June 14. The grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be present. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Jene Monger and five children from Almont and Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heliker and two daughters of 13 Mile road.

Mrs. Russell Button and Mrs Glen Schenimann gave a pink and blue shower at the Schenimann home honoring Mrs. George Dingman (nee Lois Mitchell) last Tues day evening. The 32 guests present came from Walled Lake, Northville, Novi and Detroit.

Mrs. Glen Schenimann and son Harry, left Sunday for a vacation at the home of her parents in Mis souri. On Tuesday Mr. Schenimann and daughter, Mary, left Novi to be with his wife and son in Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark are ooth patients in Sessions hospital. They entered the hospital June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ramsey

have sold their home on 11 Mile road where they have lived for several years and have moved to Jack-Noel F'Geppert and Billy Trotter

won theAMVET awards for good citizenship this year at Novi school. Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mrs. F'Geppert visited their Erwin mother, Mrs. Henrietta Hicks, at Harper hospital where she underwent an operation on her eye last

Louis Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lansing, is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hallaman.

Mrs. Ralph Walden was called to Hartford, Connecticut last week by the death of her eldest sister. AMVET AUXILIARY

Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. entertained the Perry Kenner Post AM-VET Auxiliary at her home one evening this week. The auxiliary still goes once a month to the Northville hospital where they put on a base near Union lake.

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peninsula of Washington, including national parks. They will spend

a week on a ranch in Wyoming. The group will camp out along the

dowbrook spent the week end before last in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Aurand. They then took a trip to the Upper Peninsula but returned early because of the cold weather.

ing Bob's brother Tom and his fam-

Veronica Pietron of LeBost celebrated her 13th birthday Saturday the graduation ceremony was in the with a slumber party. Some of her friends who attended were Sandra Brondstetter, Lois Hendrickson, Lila Rackov, Tina Secrist, Patsy Milliken and Marian Pietron.

The Sixteen Pinochle club treated themselves to a dinner Wednesday night, June 5 at Hucks. The girls who attended were Marie Good, Kay vice. The crowd played pinochle, Buck, Glenna Grant, Paula Swen-son, Joan LaBram, Shirley Hurlburt, Agnes Morrison, Clare Miller party for an adult ward. They also Sylvia Klerkx, Jane Marinoff, Sophtake their turn going to the radar ie Martin, Phyllis Berardi and Millie

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in the fall. Elaine and Bill Carlson of Mc Mahon attended a family picnic Sunday at Lola Valley Park. Thir ty-five of the family gathered to say good-bye to Elaine's's brother Paul Wenzel who is leaving for serbaseball and ping pong.



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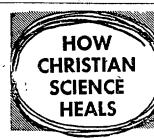
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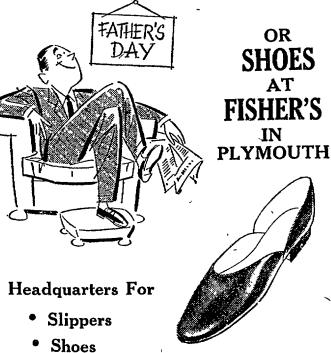
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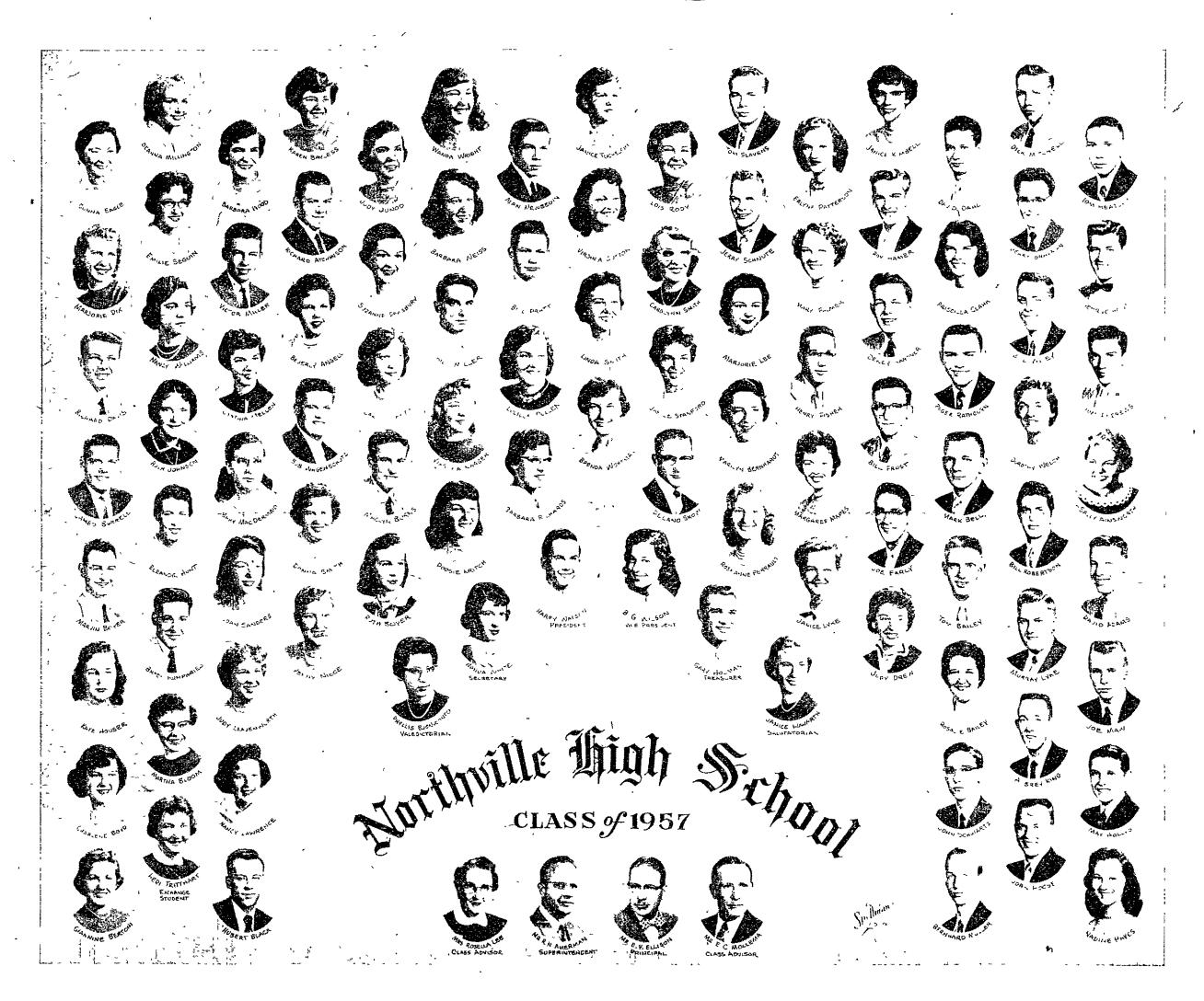
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Mustangs Did May Even Do Better

and warm-up suits stored away for ond place medal in 440; league the summer, Northville high school champion in broad jump and 440. can look back on one of its most successful sports years in the past football and center in basketball; decade or two.

Competing in six varsity sports, Mustang athletes brought their school two championships, a secondplace trophy, and a fourth and a fifth place finishes in the eight-team

In the sixth sport - tennis league competition was not organiz-

In addition to team honors, individual Mustangs picked up more than their share of plaudits. Among those bonored:

- Bob Wagenschutz - all-state, all-suburban, and all-league center in football; regional shot put champion; league shot put champion and

- Dick Biery - all-league half-

Kensington Park Opens Its Doors For Another Year

Kensington Park, located eight concentrated on a single sport. miles west of Novi off US-16, has opened for another year of swimming, boating, picnicking and other forms of recreation.

center will be open daily. It centers but did not take a crown. round 1,200 acre Kent Lake — an island studded expanse of sparkling ville's best sport this spring. Deswater around which curving wood- pite two early meets in which they land drives lead to completely equipped picnic areas.

conducted tours.

newly constructed boat-launching awaiting him at the opening prac-Organized youth groups may camp their greenness by taking three

A leading feature this summer is league. the park nature center, an unusual building of contemporary design squad, a perrenial favorite in the erected on a wooded knoll overlooking one of Kent Lake's tree-lined year. Even so, the Mustangs pick-

lectures, the center introduces visitors to the natural features of the nis this spring for only the third park which are further interpreted year. Under Schipper, the Mustangs on the nature trails. The center is open on appoint- Class A schools, yet managed to

ment to special groups between end up with a 3-6 season's record. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on all school days. Phone WOodward 1-5865 for will lose some key figures — Wag-

The general public may visit the basketball guard Mac Burns, pitchnature center daily from 2 to 4 er and slugger Aubrey King, golfer p.m. on Saturday from 10 a.m. to Rick Atchinson, and two bulwarks 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 of its massive football line, Jim

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and pull down a couple of seconds or thirds in other sports.

- Bill Yahne - all-league end in qualifier for state track championships in 880. Bud Bell — all-league basket-

ball guard. — Gary Holman — all-league full-

- Dave Adams - all-league halfhack. Football and basketball were Northville's forte this year.

On the gridiron, coach Ron Schipper's squad was undefeated in league play and lost only one contest — a 13-12 thriller — during the entire season. While Northville was racking up 169 points and 2,659 yards, opposing squads squeezed out only 46 points and 1,497 yards.

On the court, coach Stan Johnston's cagers likewise lost their opener, then went on to a 10-game winning streak to end/up with a 10-2 league mark, a 12-3 season's record, and a share of the W-O title. The Mustang football and basket-

ball squads were such powerhouses that, in all probability, Northville could have picked up another title in spring sports if the athletes had But - to the credit of Northville

coaches — the young stars divided themselves among track, baseball golf and tennis. As a result, the The 4,500 acre public recreation Mustangs did well in all four sports

Track was far and away Northmissed winning by a total of some three points, coach Charles Yahne's Well-marked trails, labeled for nature study, lead to wild life haunts. A naturalist is available for placed well in the regionals. Mustangs went on to a strong sec-

In baseball, coach Al Jones found The park has 17 picnic areas, a an inexperienced squad of tryouts site, and a huge improved beach. tice. The Mustangs seemed to belie year-round in two spacious lodges straight victories. But when the seaand on a large tent-site in the sum- son ended, Northville had compiled a 5-8 record good for fifth in the Coach Merritt Meaker's golf

By means of exhibits, displays, ed up steam toward year's end and came up with a fourth-place finish instructive games, and illustrated in the league meet. Northville was competing in ten-

ventured out against a number of With graduation, the Mustangs

enschutz, Adams, Holman, Bell, Burrell and John Hoose.

Yet Northville will retain enough promising young athletes to insure another successful year.

In football, all-leaguers Biery and A father-son combination won the Meadowbrook Country club Invitational in asy fashion Sunday, 5 and 4.

A. T. "Tony" Skover and Tommy, berg, Dick Buckley, N. C. Schrader 18, topped Jim Phelan and Dick Jay and Bob Niemi. And there'll be the by shooting steady, two under par dynamite touchdown twins from the junior varsity-end Joe Gotro and

quarterback Joe Kritch. The Mustang basketball squad won't need much rebuilding, with four of the gridders also scheduled for cage action - Goodrich, Pethers, Yahne and Biery. Three were starters this year, and Pethers also would have out there except for a

broken leg. In baseball, Goodrich, Pethers and slugger Wade Deal will join with their new-experienced teammates. Prospects here look good again.

On the cinder track, Northville will have two of its "big three" back - Biery and Yahne - as well as most of the thinclads who this spring helped Northville to its best season in a decade. Tennis and golf should show equal improvements through the good

graces of a painless graduation this week. As a result, Northville can look forward to perhaps an even better year than this. In fact, if injuries, transfers and schedules don't go against the Mustangs, they might well repeat in football and basketball, add a third crown in track,

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Summer Fun Starts Monday



SIGNING UP FOR THE SUMMER -- Three girls get their names on the books for the Northville summer recreation program which begins next Monday. Recreation supervisor Judy Drew (left) is shown registering (from left to right) Cindy Smith, Elizabeth Fallon and Cathy Fallon. More than 1,000 children are expected to take part in the program.

The rest of the extensive program will start the following week with more than 1,000 children expected to participate in the many activi-ties before the program ends on August 16.

Recreation director Stan Johnston has again reminded children and their parents that all youngsters must register before they can take part. Registrations will be taken Saturday morning at the scout hall

and each day of the program. A 10 cent charge will be made for registration cards.

The swimming program will begin Monday and continue each week day throughout the season Buses will leave Main Street school at p.m. Only cost is 15 cents for admission to the beach.

The day swims are for children seven or older. Younger children may attend if accompanied by old er persons of at least high school

Plans for a new softball league will be made Wednesday morning

A summer-long recreation pro- at 10 a.m. in the scout hall. Boys | league, especially if they have not gram for Northville and Novi child- 8 to 10 who do not expect to play played much organized ball in the ren will get underway Monday with on one of the hardball teams have the first swimming trip to Whit- been asked to attend the meeting.

Johnston asked parents to encour age their boys to join the softbal

Recreation Schedule

Day swimming - Daily, beginning Monday. Buses Icave Main Street school, 1 p.m. Charge for beach, 15 cents. Seven years or older.

Softball — Organizational meeting Wednesday, 10 a.m., Scout hall. Boys 8-10.

Registration — Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Scout hall, and every day beginning Monday. 10 cent charge for cards. FOLLOWING WEEK

Day Camp — Arts, crafts, games at Ford Field daily from 9 a.m. to noon. Begins June 21. Children five or older.

Softball - Games each Monday and Wednesday.

past.

Four teams will be formed, and each player will receive a team shirt. At year's end, the championship team and players will receive trophies. Games will be played each Monday and Wednesday.

The recreation program will get fully underway a week from Monday with the opening of the day camp at Ford Field. There, from a.m. to noon daily, youngsters will find a full array of arts, crafts and games. The day camp is limited to children five years and older.

The following evening night swimming will begin. Also on tap for that week are the

peginning of competition in the hardball and softball league, archery instruction at Ford Field, and a trip to the Detroit Zoo on June 27. Later this summer, the program will offer trips to Detroit Tiger games, to the Detroit Police-Field Day, and others to the zoo. In addition, youngsters will take part in the traditional doll parade, pet show, turtle race and water carni-

South

29 Strikeouts in One Game Mark Little League Play

A stirring strikeout duel between Jack Boyd and Paul Rose marked last week's Novi Little League activity as the National Bank Bandits held on to first place and the Paragon Steelers

Boyd, pitching for the Bandits, whiffed 17 and Rose, going for the Fiberglass Sluggers, threw third strikes past 12 as the Bandits

The NHS 'Fillies'

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will help the girls.

came out on top, 3-2. It was the third straight win for National Bank and gives them a 3-0 record for the season.

The Paragon Steelers came through for two wins in two successive slugfests. The Steelers dropped Fiberglass, 13-7, and then pounded out school next year.

a 14-12 win against Young Door. Paragon took over second place as a result of its victory. The hard- band together for interscholastic hitting Steelers lost their opener golf next spring. against National Bank, 16-10, and have yet to bang out less than 10 ucation teacher, said this week that

runs a game. Results of games-this week were not available at press time. The standings as of last Saturday

National Bank Paragon Fiberglass Young Door . .

Games during the coming week: Friday: National Bank vs. Young Door Monday: Fiberglass vs. Paragon

Wednesday: Fiberglass vs. National Bank Friday: Young Door vs. Paragon

Ninth-Inning Bobble Tumbles Merchants An error in the ninth-inning, when

they were ahead 6-5, cost the Northville Merchants a ball game Sunday as they tumbled to River Rouge, 7-6. Rouge won the game in the 11th after tying it in the ninth when, with bases full, the Northville second baseman forgot to cover second on a force play.

The loss gives the Merchants a 3-2 record and leaves them in third place behind Plymouth Merchants and River Rouge, both with 5-0

The Merchants will play Detroit Control this Sunday at Cass Benton



supplement golf activities of the He also played major league base-Girls Athletic League, Miss Bubel ball with the St. Louis Browns and said. Varsity coach Meritt Meaker Tigers.



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ONE STAR TO ANOTHER - Former Detroit Red Wing forward Jimmie Peters presents a varsity golf letter to Rick Atchison at the annual NHS spring sports banquet last week. Looking on, from left to right, are basketball coach Stan Johnston, golf coach Merritt Meaker, Peters, baseball player "Cap" Pethers, Mustang tennis player Bob Bake, Atchison, JV baseball coach Jack Van Haren and Dick Kay, former coach and American school principal. The banquet was sponsored by the Northville Rotary club in honor of the golf, tennis, baseball and track teams.

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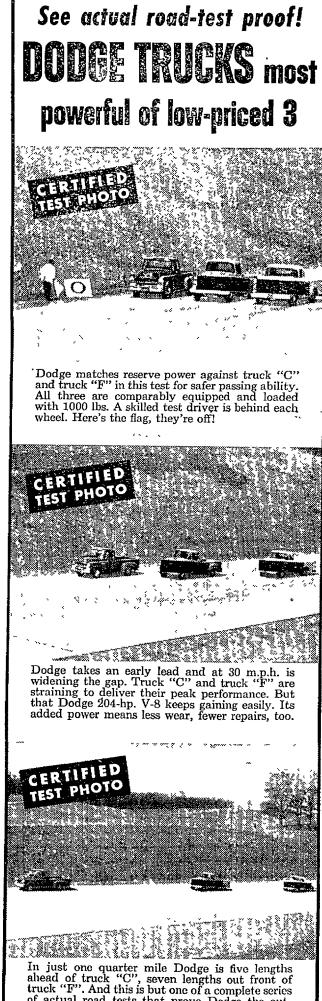
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Eve of the first Friday, 7:30 and

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at the park. Meet at the church. In case of rain picnic to be held at the home of Emily Casterline. Bring own table service.

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3:30 p.m., Carol Choir. 3:30 p.m., Harmony Choir. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. Sunday, June 16: 9 a.m., Church Worship. 10 a.m., Church School. 11:15 a.m., Church Worship. 6 p.m., Bell Ringers.

7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fellow-Monday, June 17: 9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible school Tuesday, June 18:

9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School 12 noon, Rotary luncheon. Wednesday, June 19:

9 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School 7 p.m., Chancel choir.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

First Methodist Church of Northville

"Au Revoir but not good-by, soldier boy:

soldier boy" was a statement of fact as well as hope coming out of the turmoil of World

War I. "Au revoir" is the French expression

used at parting, meaning till we meet again.

It suggests a parting that is neither complete

nor final. It speaks of precious memories of

happy associations and an ever expanding

chosen spot of rolling hills, stately trees, and

white houses, he is inclined to agree with the

creator of the expression "The Little Switzer-

land of Wayne County." The merging of a

minds and aspirations of people. I am happy

When one is about to leave this rather



helpful suggestion "drive slowly" impressed upon me a renewed reverence for life as well as the subtle reminder that a quiet village, proud of its tradition, wasn't eager to welcome the onrushing ambitions of a growing city.

Could I ever-forget the generous shoe cobbler on Main Street who keeps the "men of the cloth" well soled. The thoughtful merchants who recognized the tithe belongs to the ministers have extended a courtesy which is gratefully, although undeservedly received. The professional courtesies extended to us have been much appreciated.

justly proud village with the ever-expanding I have enjoyed the comradeship of the metropolitan area is an interesting experience men of the city as I have associated with them for both older and younger generations. What in civic affairs and service clubs. I shall miss is happening in this period of change is an the salutation "Hi! Rev. Hodgson" from the children and young people who so often expression of what is taking place in the greeted me on the streets. I have appreciated to have had a small part in the shaping of the he fine relationship with our institution of lives and directing the destinies of the people. learning and especially the inspiration of its "For none of us liveth to himself, and no leader who has been highly honored by a school that bears his name. His careful revman dieth to himself," is a statement indierence for the Lord's Day and fidelity to the cating how mutually inter-dependent we are. Individuals and organizations are instrumen-House of God has been a great inspiration to tal in shaping our lives and thinking. Allow his minister and is a fine example to the youth of our community. The prayers and cooperame to give vent to some notes of gratitude to the many wonderful people who have made tion of a devoted people shall be a memory my stay here both pleasant and profitable. that I shall long cherish. To see Christ born Upon coming to this lovely community one anew in the lives of His people has been a crowning joy to this humble servant. My Sunday morning five years ago, I was stopped highest hope and prayer for each of you is by one of our servants all dressed in blue to slow me down before I spoke to you. His "God be with you — till we meet again."

Bible Schools to Begin Soon



ALL SET FOR BIBLE SCHOOL - Vacation will be well spent for these two youngsters at St. Paul's Lutheran church vacation Bible school this summer. Here, Richard Smith and Colleen Deibert register with Mrs. William Schoultz (left) who will work with the junior department, and Mrs. Carl Zinnecker, a member of the planning committee. Some 80 youngsters will attend.

First to get underway will be the Presbyterian and Lutheran pro- school. grams, both to be held from June 17 to June 28.

Bible school at the Presbyterian church will begin next Monday, be-Tuesday, June 18: church will begin next Monday, be-6:30 p.m., WSG pot-luck picnic ginning at 9 a.m. each day and lasting until noon. The theme for this year's school is "The Church". Children from five years of age up-

ward may register for the school by calling the church office, Northville 674.

the church each morning during 2874.

Four Northville churches are mak-1 this period from nine to 11:45 a.m. ing final plans for daily vacation Children may register on June 15 bible schools to be held this sum- from 10 a.m. to noon in the Sunday school office or next Sunday in the office either before or after Sunday

> At the Baptist church, bible school will be held from July 29 through August 3 each morning from nine to 11:30 a.m. Children may register at the first session of the school or by calling Northville 410.

Methodist vacation bible school will be held from August 5 through August 10 each morning from nine to 11:30 a.m. Children through the ninth grade may register by call-The Lutheran group will meet at ing Mrs. Paul Beard, Northville

Church Announces New Service Time

For the summer months only there will be a change in time of services at the First Methodist church of Northville.

There will be one service only at 10 a.m. on Sundays instead of the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services, Sunday school will also be held at 10 a.m.

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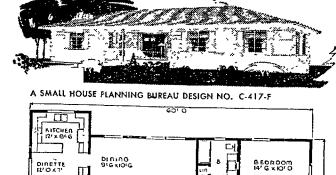
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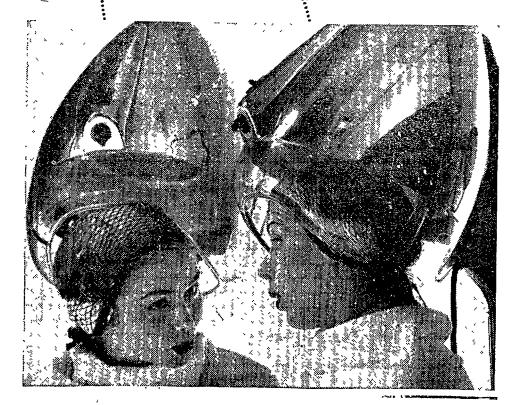


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Hoes, in addition to being hung up inside, should be dried before storing, and if wet, they should be oiled with an oily rag to keep them from rusting. This oil will come off, or "scour" in a few strokes in the soil.

A few strokes with the paint brush will identify your tools, in case someone borrows them or you eave them somewhere. And the painting will not weaken the handles, as carving or burning does.

Most wheelbarrows now have ball bearing wheels that are sealed and need no lubrication. Wheelbarrow handles can be painted or varnish ed with a mixture of half turnen tine and half raw linseed oil for their protection.

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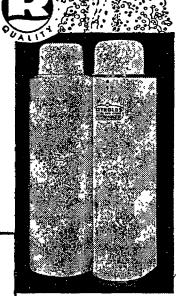
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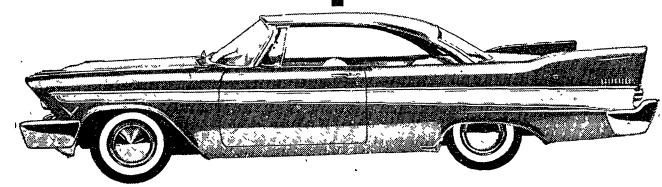
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Three to Receive U-M Degrees Is Valedictorian in Livonia



Lester Tomaszewski



Marlene Weiss Harrington

Three Northville students will be ian of the Northville high school among the graduates of the Univer- class of 1953, and was honored at sity of Michigan on Saturday.

Receiving her bachelor of arts in Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary the university with membership in

music education will be Mrs. Mar- society. lene Weiss Harrington, daughter of She has accepted a teaching pos-Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss of Grace ition in Hampton, Virginia. Her husband, Skip, is stationed with the Mrs. Harrington was valedictor- armed forces in Eustice, Virginia.

Northville Can Now Boast Two More Graduate Nurses

graduate nurses having completed training at Mercy college in Detroit and Mount Mercy college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Carol Marie Kaiser was one of the graduating seniors in the 16th annual commencement at Mercy college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaiser of Main

A graduate of St. Mary's of Redford, Miss Kaiser was recording secretary of Theta Alpha Chi, nursing group at the college, in addition to active participation in the Salmagundi sports club and the Masque Guild.

Her membership in the latter put her on stage in Mercy college musical presentations "Vagabond King" and "Finian's Rainbow". In addition, during her sophomore and junior years, she appeared in a number of modern dance presentations presented by the college throughout Michigan.

Miss Lila Lea Skow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skow of Horton street, graduated from the Iowa school on June 1. Completing her work in nursing and science, she received her associate science degree and is a graduate nurse.

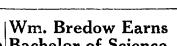
Her sister, Rita Kay, is within one year of completing her graduate nurse requirements from Jackson junior college and Foote Memorial hospital in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Skow, Rita Kay, and son Philip made the trip to Iowa for Lila Lea's graduation.

Paul Hoffman Receives Yale Degree Bachelor of Science

ercises held last Monday.

Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Bredow of Novi road. Mrs. Paul Hoffman. He received a Delivering the commencement adbachelor of arts degree and was dress was Dr. T. V. Smith, profescommissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army reserve as as the was "Wisdom Is a Many Splendored per certificate as a member of two culmination of his ROTC training. Thing".



Carol Marie Kaiser

Paul Cameron Hoffman of Chubb | Receiving a bachelor of science road is one of 31 Michigan students degree in business administration who were candidates for degrees at from Bowling Green university in year for being in the top ten per Yale university's commencement ex- Ohio Sunday was William H. Bre- cent of each class based on ROTO dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward grades. In scholastic honors, Atchi-



John Stovall

Lester A. Tomaszewski, son of Mr and Mrs. Z. Tomaszewski of Beck road, will graduate from the university school of dentistry.

He graduated from Northville high school in 1949, and entered Eastern Michigan college for pre-dental studies before transferring to the University of Michigan. He is a member of Psi Oniega dental fra-

On July 6, Lester will enter the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant in the medical corps beginning with five weeks of basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will then be assigned to a permanent base for a period of two years.

John Stovall, who graduated from Northville high school in 1949, will receive his bachelor of arts degree in physical education. "Jack" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stovall, who lived in Northville before moving to Howell. He served in the navy four years before entering the univer-

He has accepted a part-time teaching position in Newark, Delaware, where he will continue studies toward his master's degree. He is married to the former Jean Freydl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freydl of East Seven Mile

Two Local Youths Receive Honors At Military School

Bob Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs

Rick Atchison, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Atchison of South Rogmencement honors. A cadet master

in his MST 2 military class. He was also designated a distingson was designated to the scholastic honor society, awarded a news week prize in current events in the honor societies.

Earl W. Johnson of North Center street is a member of the 1957 high school graduating class at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Missouri. Commencement exercises May 26

concluded a busy commencement week at Kemper, which included a program honoring Col. H. C. Johnston, who retired at the end of this school year as president and superintendent.

ers street was named to the military honor society during comsergeant, he was also given a scroll for making the highest grade

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Daughter of Roy Stones

Honors and awards including being valedictorian of her class have been bestowed on Beverly Stone, who will be graduated from Bentley high school in Livonia city limits

Beverly, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, whose home is on Seven Mile road just inside Livonia city limits.

An outstanding student, she was awarded both the scholarship and mathematics awards at Bentley. She received college scholarships to both Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan colleges, but has chosen to attend the University of Michigan.

She will major in mathematics, hoping to become either a math teacher or a certified public ac-

Beverly has brought home all A" report cards since the third grade, and has not missed a day of school since the fifth grade.



Three to Receive **Wayne Degrees**

Three Northville students will be among more than 1,000 June graduates of-Wayne State university this

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees will be Pablo P. DeGracie, Jr., who lives at 45825 Northview drive, and Beatrice E. Janchick of 426 Butler. Receiving his bachelor of science degree at this evening's exercises

will be Cleon Vernon Newton of 325 First street. Dr. Clarence B. Hillberry, president of the university, will confer

the degrees at the State Fair Coliseum. He will also confer four honorary degrees. The "Declaration of Civic Loyalty" will be read by Arthur Neef, vice-president and pro-

Phone local news items - parties, dinners, trips — or just a friendly get-together with the neighbors — to the society editor, Northville 200.

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They Write What You Watch | Men and Women | Me

In many Northville homes last week, television viewers watched a determined correspondent grapple with the nerve-jangling experience of covering atomic tests in the Ne-

The reporter, in real life, was actor George Brent. And the program was "Wire Service", the true-tolife documentary of how correspondents get their news.

Sitting around one television screen in Northville, watching their own show, were Frank and Doris Hursley - one of the most prolific script-writing teams in the business.

The Hursleys were not in Northville by accident. Returning to Hollywood from a planning conference in New York, they had stopped off to see Frank's mother and sister -Mrs. Mary Hursley and Mrs. Harold Hartley, both of 602 Randolph.

During their brief stay, the Hursleys brought the Hartleys up to date on the lastest events in their writing career — which dates back to 1941 and includes more than 800 radio scripts, some 80 television shows, and four scripts for the studios of Hollywood.

In their radio days, the Hursleys had written three years' worth of scripts for "Service to the Front"a weekly documentary dramatizing

the work of the army service forces. At war's end, they turned to other radio formats and found success with the family comedy. Among them were "Those Websters", "Cousin Willy" and "That's Rich".

"In fact," says Doris, "we got our inspiration for 'Willy' right here in Northville. On one visit, we had noticed that the Hartleys were extremely interested in wild life and conservation — especially in bird study. With a few comedy twists added, it was a natural for radio - and brother-in-law Harold became 'cousin Willy".

Their most notable performance in radio, they believe - and with good reason, was a 1945 script titled 'Atomic Bombs'

Hearing the first announcement of the blast on Hiroshima, the Hursleys immediately scrapped their script for that week, sent the cast home and began thinking of a program dramatizing the bomb and telling how it came to be.

"We were in Milwaukee at the time," says Frank, "and the program was to be aired out of Chicago. We phoned our producer and told him to rush out to

Local Exchangites To Represent Club **At State Convention**

The Exchange club of Northville Convention of the Michigan State Exchange clubs in Saginaw this week end, it was announced today by President Wilson Funk.

The official delegates of the local Exchange club are Merritt Meaker and Harold Wagenschutz.

J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, past national president of the national Exchange club will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at the convention.

Brick is chairman of the building project committee for the national Exchange club building now being completed at Toledo, Ohio. The building, "a living memorial to those who have served," will be dedicated June 29.

Formal ceremonies will be held in the afternoon, with guided tours throughout the day and evening for Exchangites, their families and guests, in addition to receptions on Friday evening and all day Sunday.

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Hollywood's Frank and Doris Hursley . . . They Put Northville on Radio

us with all available newspapers. Then we started reading up on everything we could find about the atomic bomb."

"By the following afternoon, we had a script ready. Yet right up until we went on the air, we were checking the wire machines for last minute details and adding them to the script. In between, we had to call Washington and read the script word for word to army officials."

Through it all, "Atomic Bombs' went off on schedule - and the Hursleys had scored a major journalistic beat by presenting the first radio drama dealing with the fanastic new weapon. The hard-hitting script-broadcast

only two days after the bomb was dropped - won recognition as "one of the 10 best one-act plays of 1945." "Timing such as this has always helped us," Doris says. "Take, for example, a television script we did last fall for 'Matinee Theater'. It was based on Sir Winston Churchill's one and only novel, 'Savrola', which he wrote when he was a young officer in India."

The original script, written by a noted New York professional, had een personally rejected by Sir Winston. It failed to get his point cross, he said. "So, just a few days before it

was to go on, we were contacted and asked if we could do it," says Doris. "We said we could. And from then until production time, we read the novel, studied Sir Winston's blography, and researched the entire project. At one point, I had to read part of the novel to Frank by flashlight while we were driving out to the airport to meet our daughter."

Despite it all, the Hursleys came through again, and Sarah Churchill -Sir Winston's actress-daughterstarred in her father's production as the anniversary feature of Mat-

"And, one of the remarkable things about the story," adds Doris, "was its timing, its upto-dateness. For that was the time of the British-French invasion of Suez last fall - and in 'Savrola', written a half century ago, Sir Winston described how the British attacked, of all places, Suez!" .

Such masterpieces of writing do not come every day, of course. Yet the Hursleys still find opportunityas regular contributors to "Wire Service", "Matinee Theater" and 'Producers Showcase" - to turn out significant dramas and documentaries.

Occasionally they cast their talents into the movie industry. And here again they have scored. Soon to go into production are their Bib lical stories of "Esther", starring Hedy Lamarr, and "The Song of Ruth'

A third movie script - "The USO Story" with Jack Benny - was can-

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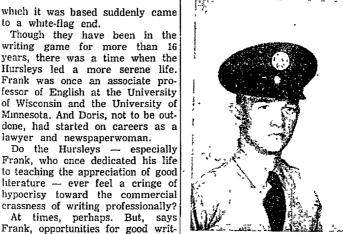


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mg - such as the atom bomb story -come along fairly often and help of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, 24061 maintain the professional writer's Willowbrook, is completing the first sense of quality. The Hursleys left Northville after phase of his basic military training at the "Gateway to the Air Force,"

"It's one of the nicest towns we Lackland Air Force Base, San Anknow," says Doris, "We always

While at Lackland the new enistee undergoes the transition from civilian to airman through a program which includes processing, ap-A faculty breakfast for teachers titude testing, physical conditioning, survival and weapons training, and lassroom studies ranging from cit-All Northville grade and high izenship to military customs and school teachers and their families courtesies.

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It didn't take long to get an answer to the question of why the proposed hospital for mentally retarded children to be located in Northville township near the training school was named the Plymouth State Home and Training school.

According to Representative Sterling Eaton, the name was chosen to avoid confusion with the Northville State hospital. Mail for the new state hospital will also be directed to Plymouth.

While talking with Rep. Eaton, he told us that Northville's school tax problem was high on the agenda of the state legislature's summer study committee. The fact that more than 20 percent of the taxable area in the school district is either state or county owned will be given serious consideration by the committee. "Some means of reimbursing areas for this tax loss will surely be found," Eaton stated.

What about a Fourth of July celebration in Northville? With an automobile race planned at the Downs in the evening, why not some carnival rides in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening? There's still time to plan a program and give families something to do locally. Not only is it typically American to enjoy such a day on the Fourth, but it might be considered something of a community obligation to keep families at home and off the highways.

There's two rather new children's diseases (both of which our boy and girl are currently wearing) circulating in this part of the state. One is called the "Fifth" disease, and the other, apparently brand new, has been named "Erythema Serra" by Dr. R. M. Atchison. The "Fifth" disease, so named because it currently ranks fifth among children's diseases, breaks out in the form of a rash, like measles, over the body and face. There's little fever or discomfort. Erythema Serra, which Dr. Atchison tells us means "burning", starts on the top of the feet and lower portion of the leg. The rash later moves to the hands and arms up to the elbow. Burning accompanies the rash and makes sleeping very difficult.

They're not supposed to last over three or four days and and apparently are mild as children's diseases go. But when they come the very week that the family is supposed to be enjoying a cortage at the lake, they make for two very sick

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turn over part of their income to states. Gov. Williams claims state finance the services they demand taxes are minor influence in settling from their government. They elect the officials who write

determine directly how the millions outgo of business in Michigan will collected will be spent.

The conveyor belt of Michigan's ax structure, from assessment to plete, a pilot study will be started collection to spending sometimes this summer. mower maker. Income from the of Kalamazoo. three percent sales tax was less than expected.

Then, in May, the tax revenue like the spring rains-started pour- journment and they already have ing m.

better, especially in sales tax col- out of town last month. ections," said Clarence W. Lock, deputy revenue commissioner.

The sales tax, which created a fi-|inaw and Oakland counties. nancial crisis for schools when

Automobile sales taxes jumped activities tax increased its yield.

experts call this the

are now producing more money to claim they successfully held the line against new taxes in 1957 for general purposes.

Increases were voted in the cigaret and liquor taxes, \$24,000,000

They may not be able to hold the line next year or in years to come because, as elected representatives, they reflect the views of the people who send them to Lansing.

The voters, if they want more and expanded services, will face higher taxes to pay for them. If present services are enough, lawmakers will

be able to hold the line. In effect, that's the entire story of government and politics - and it starts at the polls.

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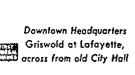
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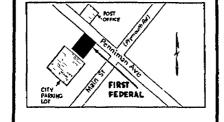
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have been interesting and useful to my many readers. Lately, I have been studying supply-demand relabelow some of the highlights, as I

see them.

Building Materials and Fuels Total volume of new construction put in place, on a dollar basis, hit a record high for the first four sharp drop in housing-starts in 1957, compared with 1956, is curb- advances. ing demand for some key items, particularly lumber, plumbing equipment, and other materials. I see no immediate major improvement in this adverse situation. Nevof new construction will hold at a for a still good total demand for building materials in coming months. Supplies, for the most part,

will continue ample. I see nothing to worry about in hard fuels. Production should conments. These will hold at satisfactory levels, allowing for the usual seasonal variations. Liquid fuels also will easily meet current and pros-THE LEGISLATURE will be back pective needs. Gasoline stocks, though heavy, probably will not prove burdensome, now that the season of high consumption is close Gov. Williams started a series of at hand. Large imports of petrole-"We're going around that corner veto messages rolling back to leg- um and heavy fuel oil are causing concern in some quarters, and will be sharply curtailed, I forecast, either voluntarily or by govern

Outlook For Foodstuffs

The overall food outlook remains firm. Supplies of most major items will hold at relatively high levels. Supplies of meats, however, may be somewhat smaller this summer \$1,267,319; and the taxes on other wise appoint them, said the delay than last, largely reflecting an ex-With pastures all over the country in excellent condition, milk production, from now through the sum-Another veto was slapped on a mer will hold at a high rate. This CCC buying should help maintain

Looking ahead a bit, I forecast that new food crops, even with only average weather conditions during the important growing periods, will Republicans who control the leg- Another factor, he said, is that some again be large. Domestic demand for most food products, both fresh and frozen, will continue at a high level, reflecting a continued high rate of national employment and

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industries in a state. The latest attempt to determine the tax laws and in some instances the real reasons for the inflow and ertheless, the total dollar volume be a five-year survey by the De- high level - a fact that will make Marketings of the 1956 fall pig crop partment of Economic Development. While it will take years to com-

gets a jolt, like it did this spring. It will be done in cooperation with For months running automobile the University of Michigan, Michisales were below average, families gan State University, the Univer- tinue in good balance with requirewere purchasing less from the but-1 sity of Detroit, Wayne State Unicher, the baker and the power lawn- versity and the Upjohn Foundation

> in Lansing June 27-28 for final adsome work cut out for them.

now and things are starting to look islative halls before stragglers were Two of the bills vetoed would create new circuit judgeships in Sag- ment decree.

Williams said he vetoed them becollections fell short of forecasts, cause they required the judges to limbed \$2,487,311 over its record for be elected in November, 1958 and to take office January 1, 1959.

The governor, who would otherpusinesses soared. Cigaret taxes was "unnecessary" and that if Re- pected drop in the supply of pork were up \$165,000; and the business publicans insisted on election in 1958, "the situation isn't so desperate as it seems."

growth factor", the automatic gain bill expanding the five-member should result in larger commercial in yield from the same rate of tax mental health commission to six supplies of dairy products but heavy because of an increase in business. and requiring that three be Repub-This means that existing taxes licans and three Democrats. Williams said it would put mental

help meet the increasing demands health in Michigan on a political on government and is helping ease basis. Then he said the 3-3 divithe need for more and new taxes. sion would produce a stalemate. islature which enacts the tax laws present members would have to be replaced. Republicans fear overriding the

vetoes will be impossible.

Roger Babson

Supplies Outlook Called Bright

cent years, I have discussed in this eign demand for U.S. food products column a wide variety of subjects, may, however, be less aggressive and I hope that these discussions than it was a year ago. Grains and Livestock Despite government efforts to reduce them, our grain and feel suptionships prevailing in some of the plies in the aggregate are still ately later in the year. Supply-de-

major commodity groups, and give large. Early indications point to mand ratios in the metals group another large supply of feed grains lean more to the easy side than for 1957-1958; the total may not dif- otherwise, but no shortages are fer materially from last year's record. Carryover stocks into the new season will be sharply above those of a year ago. These large current for a long time. However, I foremonths of this year. However, the and prospective supplies should mu-

Supplies of well-fed beef cattle price strength prevails in feeder demand. I forecast a rather heavy ahead. run of grass fat cattle, including feeders, this fall, and lower prices. are now well out of the way - and will probably be followed by temorarily higher average prices; but prices could turn sharply downward as marketings of the large spring pig crop increase.

Demand for industrial commodities should be well maintained at good levels, allowing for the usual summer letdown. Supplies, for the most part, should suffice, Industrial prices may even strengthen moderindicated.

The domestic textile industry, by and large, has been in the doldrums cast some improvement during the tilate against any sustained price second half of this year. Cotton and wool perhaps will be the best performers, although I forecast nothare by no means heavy. Currently, ing in the nature of a booming market. Supplies of the basic fibers are cattle, which have been in good ample for the months immediately

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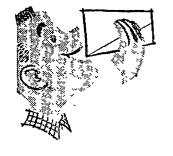
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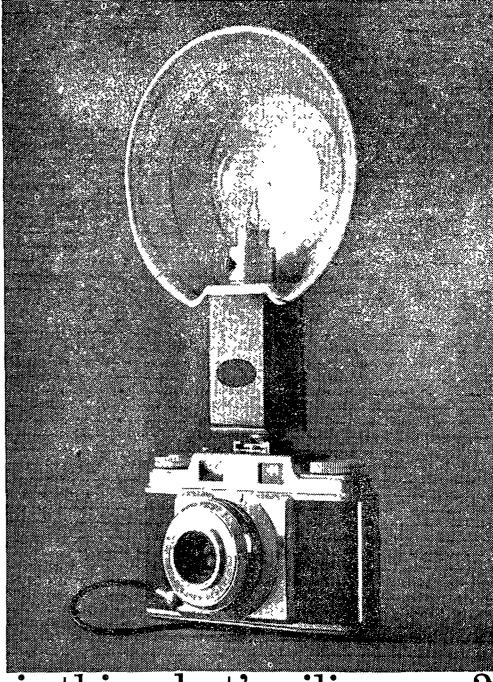
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