Contest Race Close As First Half Ends

Today's standings show which contestants made the best vote reports and changes in positions at the close of the first vote period of The Northwill Record and Novi News \$3,500 Subscription Contest. When the first half of the contest ended Saturday night, it was any

even that positions could change from one report to the next. No votes will be published during the last half of the race, but con-

testants and their friends can tell from these reports who is gaining or losing ground. Several of the campaigners reported the same number of \$30 clubs in the first vote period; therefore, the only difference between them is just a matter of getting the largest vote reports to take the coveted lead.

NORTHVILLE AREA LEADERS - DISTRICT ONE MRS. PAUL FOLINO, '350 E. Cady, turned in the 5th high Wed, vote, the largest Sat. vote, 2nd largest for the week, gained from 3rd to 1st

in district, and from 4th to 1st place in total votes. JOE KRITCH, 370 Rayson, had the 2nd high Wed. vote, 3rd high Sat., 3rd largest for the week, held 2nd in district, gained from 3rd to 2nd in total votes. MISS DOLORES TESHKA, 215 W. Main St., polled the 3rd high Wed.

with bigh Sat., 4th largest for the week, dropped from 1st to 3rd in district, and from 1st to 3rd in total votes. MRS. LOIS MCALLISTER, 15674 Lakeside Dr., had the 7th high Wed. vote, 7th high Sat., 6th largest for the week, held 4th in district, gained

from 5th to 4th in total votes.

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MRS. E. A. KAMPMANN, 47100 Stratford Ct., reported the 4th high Wed. vote, 6th high Sat., 5th high for the week, gained from 6th to 5th in district, and from 8th to 6th in total votes.
MRS. RICHARD KAY, 629 W. Main St., had the 19th high Wed. vote, 5th high Sat., 7th largest for the week, dropped from 5th to 6th in district, held 7th in total votes.

JERRY E. HORNE, 16781 Negaunee, had the 15th high Wed. vote, 15th high Sat., 17th largest for the week, dropped to 7th in district, and from

high Sat., 17th largest for the week, dropped to 7th in district, and from 10th to 13th in total votes.
MRS. RALPH FOREMAN, SR., 50050 W. 7 Mile Rd., had the 10th high Wed. vote, the 12th high Sat., 10th largest for the week, gained from 12th to 8th in district, and from 18th to 14th in total votes.
MRS. RAY MCKNIGHT, 302 Yerkes, reported the 14th high Wed. vote, 16th high Sat., 16th largest for the week, dropped to 9th in district, and from 13th to 15th in total votes.
MRS. PAT MCGUIRE, 240 Orchard St., failed to report Wed., had the 18th high Sat. vote, 18th for the week, dropped to 10th in district, and from 12th to 17th in total votes.
SIDNEY JUNOD, 145- Walnut, failed to report Wed., had the 13th high Sat. vote, 14th largest for the week, dropped to 11th in district and

Sat. vote, 14th largest for the week, dropped to 11th in district, and from 15th to 18th in total votes. MRS. GLENN E. DEIBERT, 9825 Napier Rd., failed to report Wed., had i subscription Sat., dropped from 11th to 12th in district, and from 16th

to 19th in total votes.

to 19th in total votes. MRS. WM. D. LEMON, 9760 W. 7 Mile Rd., failed to report Wed., had the 20th high Sat. vote, 21st largest for the week, dropped to 13th in district, and from 19th to 20th in total votes. MRS. MIDRED LYKE, 9809 6 Mile Rd., Salem, had the 12th high Wed. vote, 17th high Sat., 15th largest for the week, gained from 16th to 14th in district, and from 22nd to 21st in total votes.

and istrict, and from 22nd to 21st in total votes. MRS, RUBY KOESTER, 42780 8 Mile Rd., had the 17th high Wed. vote, 22nd high Sat., tied for 20th for week, 15th in district, dropped from 20th to 22nd in total votes. MRS. MARY WARE, 229 Hutton, failed to report Wed., had 1 subscrip-tion Sat. and dropped from 21st to 23rd in total votes.

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First Half a Huge Success; Add \$50 for Second Half

The first vote period of The Northville Record and The Novi News \$3,500 Subscription Contest was such a huge success that an extra \$50.00 cash prize has been added to the rich array of awards.

The prize list now consists of a new 1957 Ford, \$500 in cash, two \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds, a \$169.95 Philco Television, \$50 in

Make Final Plans For Rummage Sale

If your garage or attic is jammed with discards, the Northville Rotary club is a willing agent to take prize money. them away.

The call for any old unwanted items went out this week as the two week period will get \$50.00 local service club made final plans added to his or her prize or comfor its fifth annual rummage sale. mission when the contest closes Sep-Chairman Wallace Westerfield said that the club would take anything two prizes. "from clothes, toys, furniture or appliances to an old horse."

Last year the club collected near-ly \$1,000 in proceeds from the sale. prize All the money is used to further the When the first vote period of the charitable activities of Rotary. contest closed Saturday night, sub-This year Westerfield said that members hoped to push the sale scriptions earned the maximum number of votes. But no contestant well over the \$1,000 mark. "Rain or shine, we'll have a three day sale took a vote lead that could not be that will be the biggest ever staged overcome in a short time by any other contestant. A little extra ef locally," he promised.

cash and an estimated \$750 in cash commissions to non-prize winners. An extra \$50 prize will be awarded to the contestant turning in the largest amount of money for subscriptions during the second vote period — from Monday, August 26

through Saturday, September 7. All started even Monday for the extra

The contestant turning in the largest amount of money for new and renewal subscriptions during this tember 21. This makes it possible for one of the campaigners to win This extra offer is a contest with-

in a contest. All present contestants,



IF IT'S NEWS... AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Volume 87, Number 14, 16 Pages -

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, August 29, 1957

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The back-to-school trek is underway for a record number

More than 1,600 children will pour into the three Northville

schools for half day sessions

next week and for regular

the three schools should stack up

like this: Northville high school-

760; Amerman school—300; Main

The total of 1,625 is nearly 200

higher than last year when school

officials estimated in advance that enrollment would reach some 1,450

students. By the time all students trickled in, however, enrollment

Northville high school principal

E V. Ellison said he had anticipat-

ed some 760 students this year. But

an expected surge from new subdi-

visions had not materialized as of

Tuesday, he added, and the figure

Amerman school principal Rich-

ard Kay said 865 students had enrolled for the two elementary schools

with another 10 or 20 expected. Kay

estimated that about 300 would go

to his school and the rest to prin-

cipal Harry Smith's Main Street

The elementary schools would

probably have even more students

if it were not for the transfer this

years of some 25 former Durfee dis-

trict students to Novi. They now

attend the Novi school as a result

and has requested prospective new

classes a week from Monday. Based on early enrollment figures,

of Northville students.

Street school-565.

was up close to 1,550.

may not be that high.

school.

Record Enrollment Ready for School

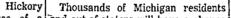
Northville School Calendar For 1957-58

. School opens End of first marking period (H.S., 7 weeks) October 18 October 24-25 Teachers' Institute - Region 2 October 25 Second month ends - Attendance reports due Report cards go out (H.S.) October 28 Third month ends - Attendance reports due November 22 November 29 End of second marking period (H.S., 6 wks.) December 20 Christmas parties, etc. Vacation begins 20th December 20 . . Fourth month ends - Attendance reports due January 2 School reopens Semester examinations (H.S.) January 21-22 . . ` January 23-24 Registrations (H.S.) January 24 Semester ends . Fifth month ends - Attendance reports due January 24 . January 24 End of third marking period (H.S. 7 wks.) January 27 Report cards go out (H.S.) January 27 Second semester begins February 21 Sixth month ends - Attendance reports due March 7, End of fourth marking period (H.S., 6 wks.) March 14 Report cards go out (H.S.) March 21 Seventh month ends - Attendance reports due April 4 School closes at noon - Good Friday April 14 School reopens April 25 Eighth month ends - Attendance reports due April 25 End of fifth marking period (H.S., 6 wks.) May 2 Report cards go out (H.S.) May 2 P-TA Carnival May 23 Ninth month ends - Attendance reports due May 30 Memorial Day June 5-6 Senior examinations June 6 Honors Assembly, 8 p.m. June 8 Baccalaureate services, 8 p.m. June 9-10 Final examinations June 10 Class night, 8 p.m., Junior-Senior banquet June 10 Picnics (K-6) June 12 Commencement, 8 p.m. June 13 Report cards go out - Attendance reports due June 13 School closes

Teamster Loan to Downs Termed Regular by Inglis

The highly publicized investiga-tion into Northville Downs and a also stated that he made from district was valued at \$10,461,512, \$50,000 loan from Teamster official \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year in a betting Owen Brennan will probably become arrangement with Brennan. Hoffa one of the shortest examinations on told the committee that Brennan record. made a bet for him everytime he

According to James Inglis, state placed one for himself. racing commissioner, the matter While Inglis expressed surprise does not require "immediate atten- at this statement he indicated that tion." He told The Record Wednes- no investigation into Brennan's betday that following a telephone con-versation with John Carlo, Downs' the first time that any horseman general manager, he was satisfied I've known ever admitted winning,'



TRAGEDY AT NOVI TOWNSHIP PARK - Police bring in the body of one of two Detroit youths who drowned in Walled Lake last week. They were the fourth and fifth drownings in the same area within the past two years. For story and more pictures, see page nine.

New School Budget Approved

Wiser by its experience that saw year's 22.45 millage only produced a 1956-57 budget fall nearly \$50,000 about \$235,000.

short the Northville board of education last week adopted a safetypacked \$600,000-plus budget for the new year. The budget, highest ever for the local school district, will be provided with a 21 mill tax rate, 1.45 mil's

less than last year. 🖗 assignment of property valuations

while this year it carries a whopping \$18,018,257 equalized valuation tag. This increase, totaling nearly 80 per cent, will bring some \$378,000

Northville Band Set To Appear at Fair

due until 1964.

this was sold in tax anticipation notes last spring to finish the school year when state aid faltered. Another \$37,500 in notes was approv-The neat trick of being able to ed for sale to the Manufacturers sixth grade the tuition rate is \$393 08. Fees for students in grades

seven through 12 are \$406.84. The Under the new state aid formula, state pays \$190 of these fees. tuition rates and back taxes, the Still pointing to a November ground-breaking for the new high school, the board is continuing its weekly sessions with architects to

Amerman pointed out that the was taken up with study of kitchen board had taken the precaution of layout and facilities. providing a budget that should meet

all emergencies. "We should have a slight cushion in this budget, but tax delinquency, state aid and a doubtful bus transportation provi-

A 1949 debt was to be retired this year and therefore is not included students in its 19 rooms. Superintendent William Medlyn has remind-

registrants to come to the school school board approved tuition rates as soon as possible. Classes begin for the coming year. The new sched- next Wednesday. The registration and school openule receals that the average cost per student this year is \$34 more ing schedule in Northville next than last. For students through the week is as follows:

-today (Thursday): new teachers report at 9 a.m.

-Tuesday: all teachers report to community building at 9 a.m. No students.

-Wednesday: First through ninth grade students report from 8:30-12:00. Buses will make regular runs. Teachers in afternoon.

-Thursday: Grades one-six and 10-12 report from 8:30-12:00. Forenoon kindergarten from 8:30-10:30. Buses make regular run. Teachers in afternoon, followed by faculty picnic at 6:30. -Friday: Grades one-12 report from 8:30-12:30. Afternoon kin-

levy a reduced tax rate and still National Bank of Detroit last week. come' up with more revenue was The latter amount is needed to begin handed the school district by a re- the current year.

into the school coffers, while last

school district can expect to receive approximately \$320,000 in the coming year. The balance of the budget will be picked up in taxes.

complete final details.' The conclu-Superintendent of schools Russell sion of last week's board meeting

sion leave some question marks," Ely, Robertson

of Durfee consolidating with that district last summer. (Novi school also is expecting a record enrollment, with some 575

Already this year the board was ion next year's budget. This loan, faced with the unhappy situation of which covered an addition to the ed Durfee district parents that their replacing some \$87,000 borrowed to Northville grade school, was not children's records are at Navi school

meet operating expenses. \$50,000 of In other business last week the

The sale will be held at Northville prize. It will also make the winner Downs Thursday, Friday and Sata leading contender for top honors. urday, September 26, 27 and 28. It is a strange coincidence, some-

Members of Westerfield's committee include Gil Glasson, Robert thing slightly unusual in affairs of kick off their Inter-County league year to start the season," Carlo Green and Bruce Turnbull. Persons, this kind, that all contestants bene- playoff schedule at Cass Benton stated "Brennan's been racing having any items to donate for the fitted equally in first period votes. park at 3 p.m. Sunday, sale may contact any committee It took "hairline figuring" to deter- The Merchants, third-place finish- to make us the loan because he knew mine the actual leaders in the race. ers, will meet Redford Merchants. 'of the need." member or Rotarian.

ore the next racing season. The loan jumped into national prominence last week when James R. Hoffa, Teamster vice president testified before a Senate investigat-

fort now will win the extra \$50 Merchants Begin **Tournament Play**

The Northville Merchants will ally, we borrow about \$150,000 each

ense." Inglis pointed out, however, Farms Stable only because nd out-of-staters will have a chance that he will take a closer look be-fore the next racing season. loses a pending New York case con-

cerning his license there, we have Leslie Lee and Robert Williams, told him his license here will be will appear at the Michigan State revoked, Inglis added.

Fair bandshell at 1 p.m. Carlo clarified the \$50,000 loan The fair, which opens tomorrow from Brennan last year. He said it and lasts through September 8 is was used to provide a change fund the oldest in the nation and is exfor cashiers and was repaid in 29 pected to draw hundreds of thousdays at six percent interest. "Actuands of visitors.

In addition to traditional livestock, farm and garden judging, it here since 1945 and merely offered will offer special exhibits, carnival

tured.

to winners.

rides and personal appearances of a host of Hollywood and recording

stars.

Visitors may receive free chest x-rays any day at a health depart-

ment mobile unit. Some 439 persons were referred to physicians last

In the current budget 17.50 mills Mayor Claude Ely and city manis earmarked for the general fund; ager John Robertson will attend the The band, under the baton of 1.75 mills will be used to pay on 59th annual Michigan Municipal the 1954 (Amerman elementary League convention at Mackinac Islschool) debt and 1.75 will go to reand September 5-7. tire the Amerman elementary addi

Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Robertson will accompany them on the trip. tion and high school site cost. Only \$500,000 worth of the \$3,000, 000 bond issue approved by the vot Close to 700 state municipal offiers last winter has been sold. Al cials are expected to attend the convention and will hear addresses by though' the remaining issue will probably be sold to finance the high Governor G. Mennen Williams, Deschool construction beginning this troit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo, and year, it will not appear on this highway commissioner John C year's tax roll. Mackie.

dergarten from 8.30-10:30. Bus es will make regular runs. Teachers in afternoon.

-Monday (September 9): First full day of classes for all students, 8:30-3:30.

Kay asked kindergarten parents to note the change in time for their children. Instead of a halfday session from 8:30 to 12, kindergarten children will attend only from 8:30 to 10:30 on either Thursday or Friday.

"Parents should plan to be home at 10:30 when their kindergarten children arrive," he said. "Buses will make regular runs at that time."

MSU Bandsman Now in Florida

David Hartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hartner of Plymouth avenue, left Saturday on an all-expense paid trip to Miami, Florida where he will play in several band concerts.

A 1956 graduate of Northville high school, David will begin his sophomore year at Michigan State university where he is a member of the marching band.

Goodbye Summer

Most Northville stores and business firms will observe the last summer holiday Monday, Labor Day, by closing their doors.

Regular Monday evening meetings of the city council and school board have been postponed. The council will meet Tuesday, September 3 and the school board will wait until Monday, September 9.

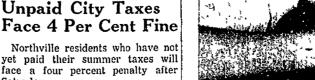
Because of the short week, The Record asks all advertisers and persons with news items to submit copy on Friday if possible. Tuesday at 1 p.m. will be the deadline for all classified advertising.



ONE DEAD - Arthur Johnson, Jr., 27, of Ferndale, was the driver of the motorcycle shown above that plowed into the side of the car driven by Ora Glass of Plymouth at 10:30 Monday evening. The accident occurred at the intersection of Six Mile and Plymouth roads. Johnson was dead on arrival at Wayne county hospital, where Arlene Joyce Spight, also of Ferndalc and a passenger on the motorcycle, is reported in "fair condition". Glass received minor cuts and bruises.

Northville residents who have not yet paid their summer taxes will face a four percent penalty after Saturday. According to John Robertson, city manager, approximately \$35,000 of the city's \$95,000 tax roll remains to be collected. Under the city charter four percent is added to all taxes not paid by August 31. Robertson stated that taxes are payable at the city hall and that the office will be

year as a result of the X-rays. Three auto races will be held midgets on Saturday, convertibles on September 7 and new cars on September 8. Up to 20,000 fans have attended in the past. Senior citizens - those over 60 can attend Old Timers day free on September 5. Contests, singing and early American dancing, will be fea-Children may attend free next Tuesday, and may take part in contests ranging from balloon bursting to pie eating. Cash prizes will go



open for collections until noon Saturday.

REGISTERING TO VOTE - Reaching the age of 21 not only gives Mrs. Jean Angell of East Main street the right to vote, but also entitles her to be among the honored guests at the annual citizenship banquet of the Northville Coordinating Council on September 11. Mrs. Angell is a teller at Manufacturer National Bank, Northville branch. Here she registers with Mrs. Harry Duerson, acting city clerk.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Lester Derge of Tarreytown, New Mrs. William B. Walker of Eight Mr. and Mrs. Gary Niece and gladioli was the scene of the wed-York will be the guest of Richard Mile road entertained at a birthday Ronald of West Seven Mile road ding of Carol Marie Kaiser, daugh-bridegroom, was flower girl in a a miniature bouquet matching those Mrs. Rennell wore a garly of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a a fithe bridegroup in the bridegroup of the brid

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glasson Carl A. Lampton of Plymouth, Mrs. his high school work. and daughters, Helene and Dorothy, Henry C. Ruen of Birmingham, Mrs. of Ionia were guests last week at Roy Matheson, Mrs. James Bryan the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Frank Bryan of North-Glasson of Fairbrook avenue. John ville.

Sharon Sailor of Carson City (for-merly of Plymouth) has been the house guest of Stephanie Reed for Ernest Lusk of Bandolph street w. Mrs. Stroh's sister Mrs. William . J.

the past week. Tuesday the girls received a telegram from his grandentertained school chums from parents and aunt in Worland, Wyo- and accompanied the Strohs to Ohio. ming. Sandwiches, ice cream and Northville and Plymouth at a swimcake were served the guests. ming party at Kent lake.



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included Mr. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. academy where he plans to finish

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve W. Stroh and daughters, Sally and Vicki, of Nap-

ier road motored to Findlay, Ohio church in Redford township. aunt, sang "Ave Marie", "O Sac-Mrs. Stroh's sister, Mrs. William rum Convivium" and "On This Day" on the arm of her father, wearing Howard, flew here from St. Louis a gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a sculptured bodice and * * *

a Sabrina neckline trimmed in re-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell and embroidered Alencon lace. Lace daughter, Ronnee Jean of Randolph medallions formed a panel effect to street attended the wedding of Mrs. the bottom of a very full skirt, Bell's brother, Donald Bunge, in which was highlighted by a sweep-

Bunge and Mrs. Bell attended with silk illusion fell from a tiara of lace

She carried a white fan covered A miscellaneous shower was held with white Fugi mums and stephalast week by Mrs. W. L. Howard notis centered with white African

Norma Wagenschutz, who will be Joanne Kaiser, sister of the bride, married to Dr. H. Barrios on Sep- served as maid of honor wearing a ember 7. About 35 guests attended. Nile green ballerina length gown

Phyllis Anne Buoniconto, daugh- ioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace ter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Buoniconto and a skirt of silk organza. A bow of Sheldon road, will enter Purdue of the same organza ended the university in Lafayette, Indiana this pointed back.

fall as a freshman in science.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Weber.

Pfc. William Bingley and daugh-ter Kimberley are home from Fort Lewis Washington for 11 down Fort

Lewis, Washington for 21 days and ther was Dr. James C. Rennell. Ushers included James Kaiser, broare visiting Mrs. Bingley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell of North

Center street. A bridal shower on Sunday, Auwill become the bride of Jack Cary Is Engaged on September 21. Hostess for the shower was Lillian Dickenson of

Yerkes avenue, who was assisted by Josephine Chides. Eighteen guests from Livonia, Garden City, Detroit, Plymouth and Northville attended

Returning from a vacation trip through the east and south last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee of Fairbrook and daughters, Kathie and Mary Louise of Flint. They visited their son, David, who has begun a new job as an engineering trainee with the Ralston-Purina company in Salisbury, Maryland, then went south to Williamsburg, Virginia. They returned home by way of Washington, D.C.

Miss Pat Rogers has spent the last five days visiting relatives in the area: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Remnant and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Kappler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty. Her visit culminated Sunday with a

King's Daughters To Meet Tuesday

A regular business meeting of the

Carol Marie Kaiser Repeats Vows Saturday

A church decorated with white ther of the bride, and Ralph Foisy. in back. Her small picture hat imported lace, a pink beaded hat brown shantung dress with a match-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rennell of Detroit.

The morning ceremony was performed by Rev. Father John Wittstock in St. Robert Bellarmine

Mrs. Wilfred Babcock, the bride's The bride walked down the aisle

Findlay, Ohio Sunday. Mrs. Manley of Royal Oak, grandmother of Mr. ing court train. Her veil was of French imported

embroidered with pearls.

and Phyllis of Eight Mile road for lilies.

styled along princess lines and fash-

Wearing identical gowns were bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas McDon-

Charles Hall and son, Greg, of ald, sister of the bridegroom, and Church street traveled by plane to Mary Ellen O'Brien. All three at-Denver, Colorado last week to visit tendants wore large picture hats of Mr. Hall's sister and brother-in- Nile green silk organza trimmed Nile green fans covered with ger-

picnic which 25 guests attended.

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters where the couple will make their and Sons, will be held next Tuesday, home after an October 9 wedding.

cummerbund with a matching bow Kaiser chose a pink gown of French

Mrs. John Ambrose Rennell

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Both mothers wore white orchid the University of Detroit. The form.

Mrs. Rennell wore a garland rose

pink lace gown and a pink velvet

After the ceremony, wedding Mercy college. The couple will make their future guests attended a breakfast reception at Meadowbrook Country club. home at Staten Island, New York

For their trip to northern Michi- where Mr. Rennell is stationed with gan, the new Mrs. Rennell wore a the U.S. Army.

ing jacket. She chose a yellow straw

hat and matching accessories, and

The bridegroom is a graduate of

er Miss Kaiser was graduated from

wore a white orchid corsage.





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Cynthia Mellen

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mellen of East Baseline announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia to David B. Severance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Severance of

Fairbrook court. Cynthia is a 1957 graduate of Northville high school. Mr. Severance is employed in Ann Arbor,

Cynthia Mellen

Fifth Annual All Morgan **HORSE SHOW** To David Severance Sunday, September 1

Grandstand Seats Children 25c

Boy's Dress Pants | Boy's Dress Pants | September 3 at the home of Mrs. new fall beauty. Sizes 9 to 15 Fred Casterline, 114 West Dunlap. BIRTHS The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. LONG SLEEVES LARGER SIZES UP SIZES WASHABLE REGULAR AND IVY STYLE Be SURE Your Car Is.. TO 18 UP TO SIZES 2 TO 12 Captain and Mrs. Louis Babbit COTTON PLAID & FLANNELETTE announce the birth of a son, Jack 10½ AT đ. AT born June 17 in Stangdahlem, Ger ALL SIZES UP TO 18 CHECKED and DOUBLE-CHECKED many. Mrs. Babbitt is the former 25c to 39c \$3.95 \$2.95 \$1.65 and \$1.95 Gloria Curtin. The baby weighed six pounds, 11 ounces. for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer of Walnut street announce the birth of **Girl's Blouses Girl's Slips Girl's Boy's Underwear** a son, Gary Owen, on August 15 at HANES BRAND University hospital in Ann Arbor **School Dresses** SIZES 4 TO 16 SIZES 3 TO 14 He weighed eight pounds, one ounce ...: 69c Briefs.. SIZES 2 TO 12 69c to \$1.98 \$1.98 \$1.98 to \$4.98 **Undershirts..59**c **Girl's Anklets Girl's Fruit of the Loom Brand Panties Girl's Underwear** Flowers SCHOOL OPENS SOON THE WELL-KNOWN BUSTER BROWN BRAND have SIZES 2 TO .16 GIBBS PANTIES a special meaning ALL SIZES SIZES 4 TO 16 • Use Special Care -beyond words AT 25c to 39c 35c to 39c **69**C When grief strikes someone close to you, it is not easy to put into words the sympa-thy you feel. But the flowers when driving in school areas! you send carry a message far, far beyond words. Their beauty is a source of com-fort and strength. **BOY'S SHOES BIG BOY SHOES** GIRL'S AND • Give your car a thorough safety PETER'S WESTOVER BRAND. check today! SIZES UP TO 3 PETERS BRAND. SIZES 3 TO 6. at \$4.95 at \$6.45 Drive in to one of these authorized service garages ... RATHBURN G. E. MILLER S. L. BRADER'S Lawrence Mayer Open Thursday, Sales & Service **Chevrolet Sales** Open Monday, **∓**# Friday & Saturday-Tues. & Wed. FLORIST MARR TAYLOR **Evenings** until PETZ BROS. from Northville 417 Dubuar **DEPARTMENT STORE** 9:00 P.M. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Studebaker-Packard **Ford Sales** Phone 2992

Fall Flower Show Plans Nearly Complete

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL APRONS to be on sale at the annual flower show of the Northville Garden

club in September are modeled here by club members Mrs. D. H. Clark, Mrs. Albert E. Northup, Mrs.

Glenn Cummings, Mrs.'Edwin Mueller and Mrs. Harvey Whipple. Two styles include a denim cobbler

Mr. and Mrs. Othal Baggett and

Charles Rogers

work apron and a kitchen apron fashioned with an attached Turkish towel.

The date is September 14 — the have been invited to participate in bit are reminded that reservations Section B — Down a Woodland Path copper, silver, pewter, etc. Class time, from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m. — the Section E of the show are Berkley, for class entries must be made be-place, the Northville Community Birmingham, Dearborn, Franklin, fore September 7 with Mrs. R. D. position using dried materials and/ featuring gladioli. Class 3 — Ar-building. Walled Lake, Livonia, Milford, Ply- Merriam, Northville 1274.

ment of the annual flower show of Lake, Waterford, West Beverly, china and glassware. Class 2 - fruit and/or vegetables. the Northville branch of the Wing Lake and Fox Croft. Conversation piece for coffee table. Section C - Autum

'September Symphony''. There'll be flower arrangements and plants galore and items for sale including aprons made by club members, imported bulbs, and those shiny Christmas wreathes made

from tin can tops. Those who put together the aprons shown in the accompanying picture were Mrs. R. J. Wright, Mrs. A. E. Northup, Mrs. John Northup, Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. R. J. Scott, Mrs. T. G. Hegge, Mrs. H. A. Willis, Mrs. N. K. Pattison, Mrs. Harvey Whipple, Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve, Mrs. D. H. Clark, Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. Glenn Cummings, Mrs. E. V. Ellison, Mrs. Merner Eilber, Mrs. Ralph Hay and Mrs. Edwin Mueller. Nationally qualified judges for the show will be Mrs. Frank D. Webb, Mrs. Lindsay E. Gay, Mrs. Harold E. Klein and Mrs. Aaron Webster, all of Birmingham.

Neighboring garden clubs who

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Woman's National Farm and Gar- The following is the schedule for Class 3 - Thanksgiving buffet ar-

Conversation piece for coffee table.

Section C - Autumn Folio

den Association, titled this year the show. Those who wish to exhi- rangement or composition

That's when and where everything mouth, Redford, Rosedale Gardens, CLASS 1 - Table settings for Monochromatic arrangement. Class mums. Class 4 - Arrangement in will be in readiness for your enjoy- Sylvan Lake, Valley Woods, Walnut special occasions with table cloth, 3 - Composition of flowers with kitchen container. Section D

> Class 1 — Miniature arrangements Class 1 — Arrangement or com-not to exceed six inches. Class 2 – position in metal container. brass, Miscellaneous.

Section E - Invitational Neighboring garden clubs have been invited to place entries.

Section F - Specimens Class 1 — Annuals, 1 large, 3 medium, 5 small. Class 2 — Perennials, one specimen bloom, spray, stem. Class 3 - Bulbs, one speci men bloom, Class 4 - Roses: (a) hybrid tea, one bloom, (b) floribunda, one specimen bloom or spray. Class 5 — tubers, dahlia, lily, begonia, etc. Class 6 - Specimen vegetables: (a) one large, such as pumpkin or cabbage, (b) three medium, such as carrots, (c) six small, such as onions.

Section G - Plants (Must have been in exhibitor's possession at least three months.) Class 1 - Blooming house plants. Class 2 - Non-blooming house plants.

Section H - Junior Gardeners Group I, under ten years. Group II, between 10 and 15 years. Class 1 - Specimen flowers and

plants: (a) garden flowers, 3 blooms of one kind, (b) sweet potato, carrot or some other plant growing in water. Class 2 - Collections: (a) five leaves, dried, mounted and identified, (b) five seed pods with identification, (c) Five weeds, nam-Women Bowlers ed and exhibited in one container.

Class 3 - Specimen vegetables: (a) one large, such as pumpkin or cabbage, (b) three medium, such as carrots, (c) six small, such as onions. Class 4 — An animal made from vegetables. Class 5 - Arrangement in a tea cup with saucer for either the Tuesday or Thursday night leagues. as background. Class 6 - Arrange-

ment for Boy Scout supper. Class 7 - Arrangement for Girl Scout



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To Meet Tuesday The first fall meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held next

Tuesday, September 3 at 8 p.m. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Harriet Wheaton, 412 Hor-

Entertaining at a Sunday night

supper last week end were Mr. and

Mrs. Patker Holden of West Main

street Guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Karl Behr and Mr. and Mrs.

James Standish, III, of Grosse

Pointe, Holden Drury of Detroit

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hackett

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89 years old on Monday, celebrated her birthday last Sunday at a party at the home of Mrs. Clara Broda on North Center street. Mrs. Clark has lived in Northville for the past 12 years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Holcomb of Wing street. Her other children are Lewis Clark and Jay Clark, of Northville, and Mrs. Harry Bulmon and Harry Clark of South Lyon. Mrs. Clark has 14 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.







That Novi School Just-Won't Seem Like⁻Same Place Novi school children will soon find that there have been some changes While they were out swimming, playing and travelling this summer, for example, the Novi community building — which doubles as their gym - got a thorough sprucing-up. The building has been painted in-side and out, the floor has been reconditioned, and such inside facilities as the stage and basketball backboards have had a going-over. -In the school itself, they'll find that the former library is now two classrooms. This was done to make

room for expanded enrollment. The library is now installed in the former superintendent's office on the second floor. Though smaller than the downstairs library, Medlyn

said it should be sufficient Students will also find a host of new books. They include an encyclopedia' set, new reading books and textbooks bought to replace those which have worn out. The school bought a large supply of books lost year, however, and has gone easy this year. Elsewhere, students can expect an expanded physical education pro-

gram. A new coach will join the staff to fill the vacancy caused by the army induction of Novi's coach early last fall.

In addition, a full intramural athletic program, will be started, and athletic fields will be set up behind the school. Shower and locker fa-cilities are already in existence at the school.

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School Thursday Finally, students will greet seven new teachers this fall. They will be presented to readers in next For Wixom Students week's edition.

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BACK TO SCHOOL FOR TEACHER TOO -The summer's over for the Northville faculty as well as the students. Here Mrs. Peggy McGivernon, who teaches at Main Street school, gets her files and teaching aids ready. Her daughter, Michele, still has a couple years before she gets a first hand look at school.

Hot Soup Available Approximately 5,500 students from In Lunchroom Wixom and Walled Lake will begin

classes next Thursday in the seven A new venture in a lunch-time elementary, one junior high and one senior high school in the Walled hot dish will be tried the first few weeks of school in the Northville system this year and will be con-About 200 teachers will be emtinued if it proves satisfactory.

ployed by the district this year Superintendent Russell Amerman Books are on sale this week. has announced that hot soups from a vending machine will be provided. WALLED LAKE Six varieties will be available and

the school will provide crackers and spoons.

Students who bring lunches may eat them in the school lunchroom as in the past.

Northville Mothers Club

Holding their first meeting September 23 will be members of the Northville Mothers club, presided over this week by Mrs. Stuart Campbell. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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Here Comes School Again



TRIPLE SURPRISE OF DOUBLES - Twins were unknown at Our Lady of Victory school until this yearand now there are three sets of them at once, each a brother-sister combination. Sister Anita Marie, principal of the school, meets the students, who are (from front to rear, facing each other) Ann and Paul Bunker, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bunker of Willowbrook Village; Mary Ann and Michael Walter, children of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Walter of Meadowbrook, and Pamela and David Abruzzo, children of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Abruzzo of Sheldon road. The Buskers and the Walters are first graders, and the Abruzzos are in the fourth grade.

The meals, under the supervision

The cost is kept down through the

federal government's school milk

program and through the sale of

surplus farm commodities by fed-

of nutritionist Mrs. Doris Darling,

Behrendt, costs students 30 cents.

Meetings Begin For Interest Groups

Parent-Teachers Associatión The Northville Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the season on September 26 at the Northville Community building. P-TA meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month, and begin at 8 p.m. Co-presidents of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conley. * * *

Curriculum Study

committee will continue its project this year of working out a proposed junior high school amminut junior high school curriculum. Chairman of the group is William Crutifi A study of high school curr Crump, A study of high school curriculum was completed last spring and approved by the Northville

board of education.

Co-operative Nursery The Northville Co-operative nurs-ery group will start orientating new this week.

The appointment was made last week at a meeting of the eight members next week, Wednesday, September 4 and Friday, September league schools at Brighton. 6. New members will be notified by At the same time, the board September 5 with approximately mail when they are to bring their scheduled a general assembly at children for the orientation morn-Bloomfield Hills high school Octo- eighth grades. ing. The group is open to 3 and 4 ber 2. At that time, teachers and year olds and meets at the First administratives will plan the year's Presbyterian church on Monday, extra-curricular and inter-league

Wednesday and Friday from 9 to activities. 1130 a.m. Anyone wanting additional The follo 1130 a.m. Anyone wanting additional The following day, superintendents information may call Mrs. Robert and principals of the schools will Yoder at Northville 1438. Announce- meet to discuss progress on reviment of the date of the first meet- sion of certain inter-league policies istered. Registration is now closed ing will be made at the orientation and activities. The program was to all grades due to the lack of started last spring. space. time.

For this reason, readers will find on these two pages a compilation of what the new school year is apt to bring - and of what it is bringing already.

Within the next few weeks, The Record-News will resume its "Mustang Hoofprints" page —a section devoted to activities of Northville high school. As last year, students will prepare the weekly feature.

There's no getting around it. School is definitely in the air, and more than 2,500 students in

Northville, Novi and Wixom

There've been a lot of chang-

es over the summer, of course and there is quite a bit of news

about the what, when and

where of going back to school.

are well aware of it.

And whenever other schools in the area come up with a noteworthy news or feature story, there'll be space for them too. Meanwhile, on to the school



WADING THROUGH registration details in preparation for the beginning of another Northville school year next week were superintendent Russell II. Amerman and secretary Miss Alice Hosbach. Enrollment is expected to be equal to or slightly higher than last year's 750

New Schools Coming Up In Northville and Novi

A year from now, Northville | board will soon advertise for bids, and Novi will have at least 27 and construction will begin shortly more classrooms to handle their afterward.

The school, to cost \$485,000 will burgeoning student populations. In fact, Northville will prob- be built near mean will have a capacity Mile roads and will have a capacity be built near Meadowbrook and 10 ably open the doors on $\overline{13}$ of of 420 students. It is designed in a those classrooms yet this fall. striking contemporary style.

The extra space will come from Back in Northville, school offithe Amerman school addition m cials are hoping that at least part Northville and the proposed Willow- of the new Northville high school brook elementary school in Novi. will be ready for students during The Amerman addition, 13 rooms the winter of 1958-59.

in an L-shaped wing, has been grow-The \$2,500,000 high school will be ing rapidly during the summer. In- built near the Amerman school, side walls are already painted, and overlooking the city. floor construction workers soon will

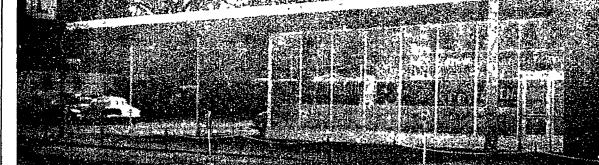
Final plans have now been apbegin putting on the roof and layproved, and school officials are now ing floors. studying the upcoming sale of bonds Principal Richard Kay estimated for the building. When this is done, the \$191,000 addition will be ready construction can begin almost imby November 1.

mediately. In Novi, the proposed Willow-The present high school building brook school is still on the drawing will then be reconditioned to serve boards.

as a junior high school. But superintendent William Medlyn said this week the huge amount By that time, both Northville and

of paperwork required by state of Novi will probably be thinking of ficials before a new school can be still more schools for the ever-inbuilt is nearly completed The school creasing population

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Robert Klingman, Clarkston high

school principal, has been named chairman of the Wayne-Oakland league board of control, Northville

eral agencies.

principal E. V. Ellison announced

St. William's Catholic school in Walled Lake will reopen Thursday, Principal Sister Cecilia Marie has

sisters of St. Dominic from Adrian teaching in addition to two lay teachers. There will be two first grade classes as there are 80 pupils reg-

Again this year:

Novi School to Serve 200 Lunches a Day Upwards of 200 Novi students will Registers 190 Pupils receive hot lunches at the school cafeteria each day this year.

Fifteen more children than last year will start classes at Our Lady of Victory school September 5, a assisted by Mrs. Kahrl and Mrs. total of 190 for the 1957-58 school year.

> Four teachers will return from last year to teach grades one through eight. They are Sister Margaret Ruth, grades 1 and 2; Sister Ann David, glades 3 and 4; Sister Ann Nicolae, grades 5 and 6; and Sister Anita Marie, grades 7 and

8. Sister Anita Marie also serves as principal of the school. All students for the coming year were registered in June. They will attend school for a half day Sep-tember 5 and begin full day sessions Friday, September 6.

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announced that there will be seven

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EXPERT ADVICE - T-Sgt. Francis Palmer of 112 Walnut, Northville, points out a difficult spot to clean on the rifle of Pvt. David Waterloo of 134 Rayson street, Northville. Both men are members of the 5th Infantry Battallon, Marine Corps Reserve, Detroit and are undergoing two weeks of summer training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia.



Obitu

GEORGE W. BIERY

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) for Mr. Biery? who died August 25 at Beyer Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti. Born in Plymouth September 26, 1885, Mr. Biery had lived his entire life in this area. He was employed as an interior decorator. Surviving are his wife, Phebe; daughters, Mrs. Wilof Detroit; and a son, Eldon, of Northville. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. S. H. Thurber of Pontiac; two brothers, Fred and Albert, both of Vincennes, Indiana; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Services were held from the Dempsey B. Ebert funeral home, Rev. John O. Taxis officiatng. Burial was in Novi cemetery,

CLARENCE RAY WEAVER

manager of the Kroger grocery store and assisted the government in establishing prices of commodi ties of grocery stores in this area. Mr. Weaver was also affiliated with Sam's Incorporated and had also been district sales manager for the W. W. Hannan' Real Estate firm, later establishing himself in the real estate business. Mr. Weaver is survived by his wife, Maud, whom he married May 19, 1911 in Chicago They were members of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit ... The body lay in state at the Casterline Funeral home. Graveside services were held August 20 in Hartland cemetery Big Rapids, Michigan.

MARY JO OWEN The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Owen, Mary Jo, died suddenly Tuesday, August 27 at her home, 50085 West Seven Mile road. She is survived by her parents, Mr?

Contestants In Close Race

NOVI AREA LEADERS - DISTRICT TWO

MRS. RUSSELL BUTTON, 44109 Grand River, reported the 9th high Wed. vote, 14th high Sat., 13th largest for the week, held 1st in district, dropped from 2nd to 5th high in total votes.

MRS. KENNETH COOK, 44239 12 Mile, Walled Lake, had the 11th high Wed. vote, 11th high Sat., 11th largest for the week, 2nd in district, dropped from 6th to 8th in total votes.

WESLEY MCATEE, 3023 W. Maple, Wixom, started with 1 subscription Sat., Aug. 17. He secured enough subscriptions for the largest Wed. vote, 2nd Sat. vote, the largest for the week and gained from 12th to 3rd in district, and 31st to 9th high in total votes.

ham Black, of Northville; Mrs. Har-ry Wills and Mrs. Ralph Lee, both Wed. vote, 9th high Sat., 12th largest for the week, 4th in district, dropped from 9th to 10th in total votes.

MRS. WALLACE DOAN, 44480 Grand River, polled the 8th high Wed. vote, 8th high Sat., 8th largest for the week, held 5th in district, gained from 14th to 11th in total votes.

MRS. MARY M. WALLACE, 46103 Grand River, turned in the 6th high Wed. vote, 10th high Sat., 9th largest for the week, held 6th in district, gained from 17th to 12th in total votes.

MRS. LOUIS CHISMARK, 23980 E. LeBost, had the 18th high Wed. vote, 21st high Sat., 19th largest for the week, dropped from 4th to 7th in district and from 11th to 16th in total votes.

MRS. ROBERT HANSOR, 26545 Taft Rd., reported the 16th high Wed. vote, failed to report Sat., dropped to 8th in district and from 23rd to

CLARENCE RAY WEAVER Mr. Weaver, 71 years old, died August 16 at Eastlawn Resthaven where he suffered a stroke. During World War II, Mr. Weaver was total votes.

Leo Harrawood, Mrs. Joseph Gardella and Julius Walt, Jr. failed to report for one full week and have been dropped as contestants in accord-ance with the contest rules. Their votes have been cancelled, cannot be transferred and they forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

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Twin Tragedy at Walled Lake

Five hours after the search er on the gently-sloping lake chief Lee BeGole that a car had BeGole called the parents of For nearly five hours, Jackson began last Thursday morning, bottom, an indication to police apparently been abandoned in the missing boys and asked the alternately dove for the bodies a skin-diver broke surface and that one had drowned trying the park lot. desperately to save the other. signalled with his arm.

Thus was confirmed what a ers had suspected with mount- been missing since early Tues- "Sego". Lake.

But other than that, little is the license number. In the car W. Sego and Clemens Malo only to recover from the numbhandful of distraught relatives known about the bizarre twin he found clothes, shoes, and a identified the car. and scores of horrified onlook- drowning - for both boys had wallet with the single name, ing certainty: two young De- day morning and no one recalls He ordered Novi police dis- his son's glasses were in the

ing certainty: two young De- day morning and no one recails and content tool poince disc his son's glasses were in the troiters had drowned offshore seeing them since that time. patcher Martin Amolsch to car . . . and his son took them from the Novi township park Police assume, however, that check on the car registration off only when he went swimon the south end of Walled the youths drowned Tuesday af- and seek out "missing" reports ming. ternoon, possibly in full sight on a Sego. Then he had a De-

The bodies of Robert W. Sego, of scores of other swimmers. It troit telephone operator call all 16, and Richard H. Malo, both also appears likely that they Segos in the telephone book. of 15444 Word, were found in went under while swimming to Finally the reports came back 18 feet of water near the Ship- or from the Ship-Ahoy raft. and fell together: two boys, one Ahoy Beach raft - a location The case began just past mid- named Sego, had "gone swimwhich now has seen five drown- night Thursday when Novi park ming out Grand River" Tuessuperintendent Robert Richard- day morning and had not been ganizing recovery operations, divers went under, with Jackson ings in the past two years. They were found close togeth. son reported to Novi police seen since.

fathers to come out. In the pre- and peered from a boat through

lakefront.

made a horrifying discovery:

The conclusion almost ines- recovery squad. capable, BeGole radioed the Oakland county sheriff depart- went over maps of the lake with ment and reported a probable them and outlined the next double drowning.

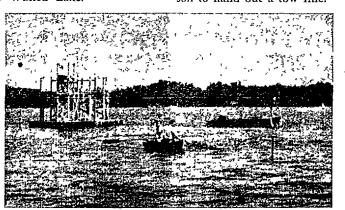
and as dawn broke, deputy Wil- guiding operations from a boat. liam Jackson, a professional Fifteen minutes later, the divfrogman, slipped into the water ers surfaced and sadly told Jackat Walled Lake.

BeGole drove out and checked dawn light an hour later, James a glass-bottomed tube. Stopping ing cold, he combed the entire At the same time, one father Meanwhile, Jackson had requested diving help from the

state police. By 9:30 a.m., two divers were roaring toward Novi from East Lansing - headquarters of a new 16-man state police When they arrived, Jackson

stage of the search. Then, don-Sheriff Frank Irons began or- ning aqua-lungs, the rookie skin-

son to hand out a tow line.



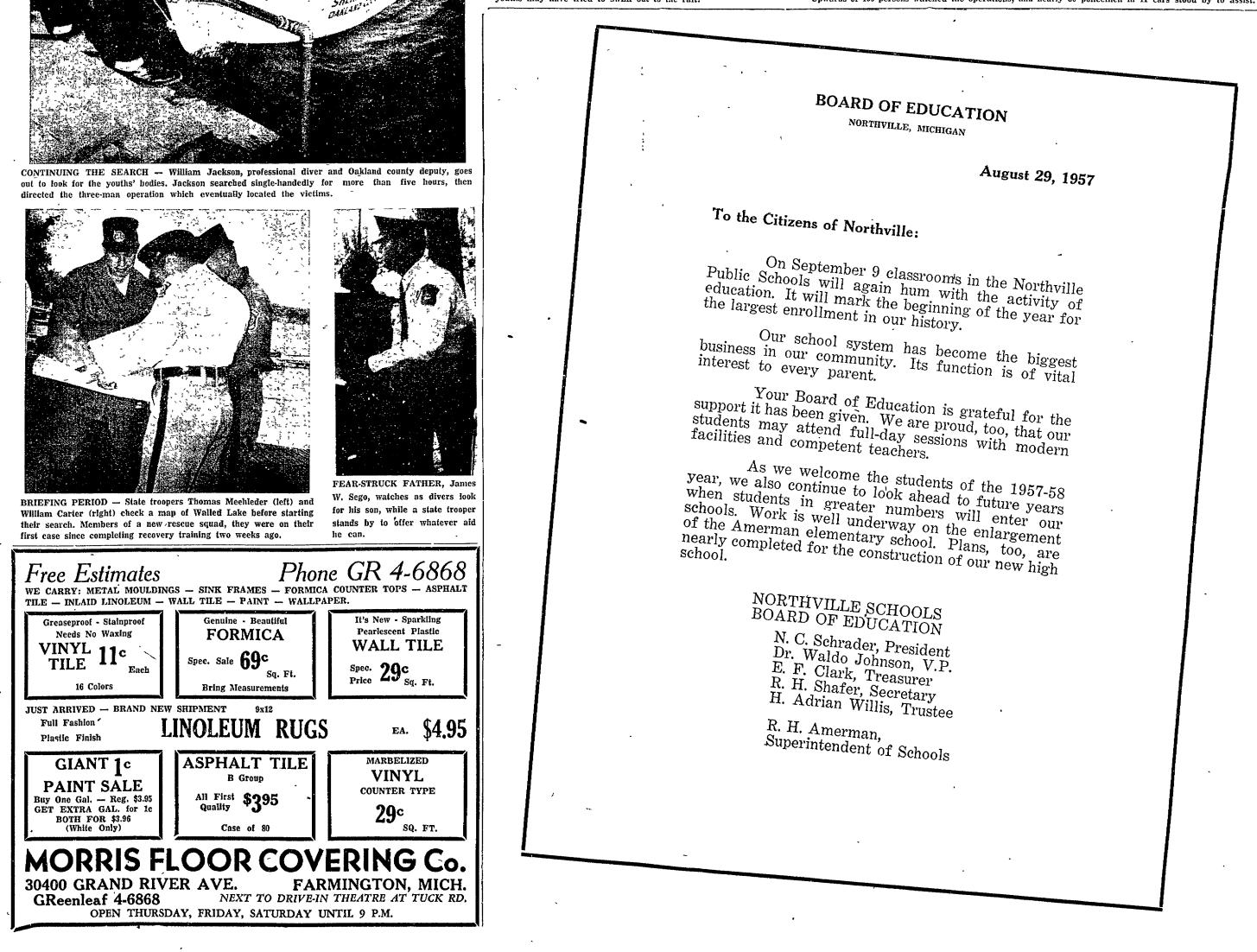
RECOVERY OPERATIONS centered around the Ship-Aboy raft, anchored some 300 feet offshore, after divers correctly presumed the youths may have tried to swim out to the raft.

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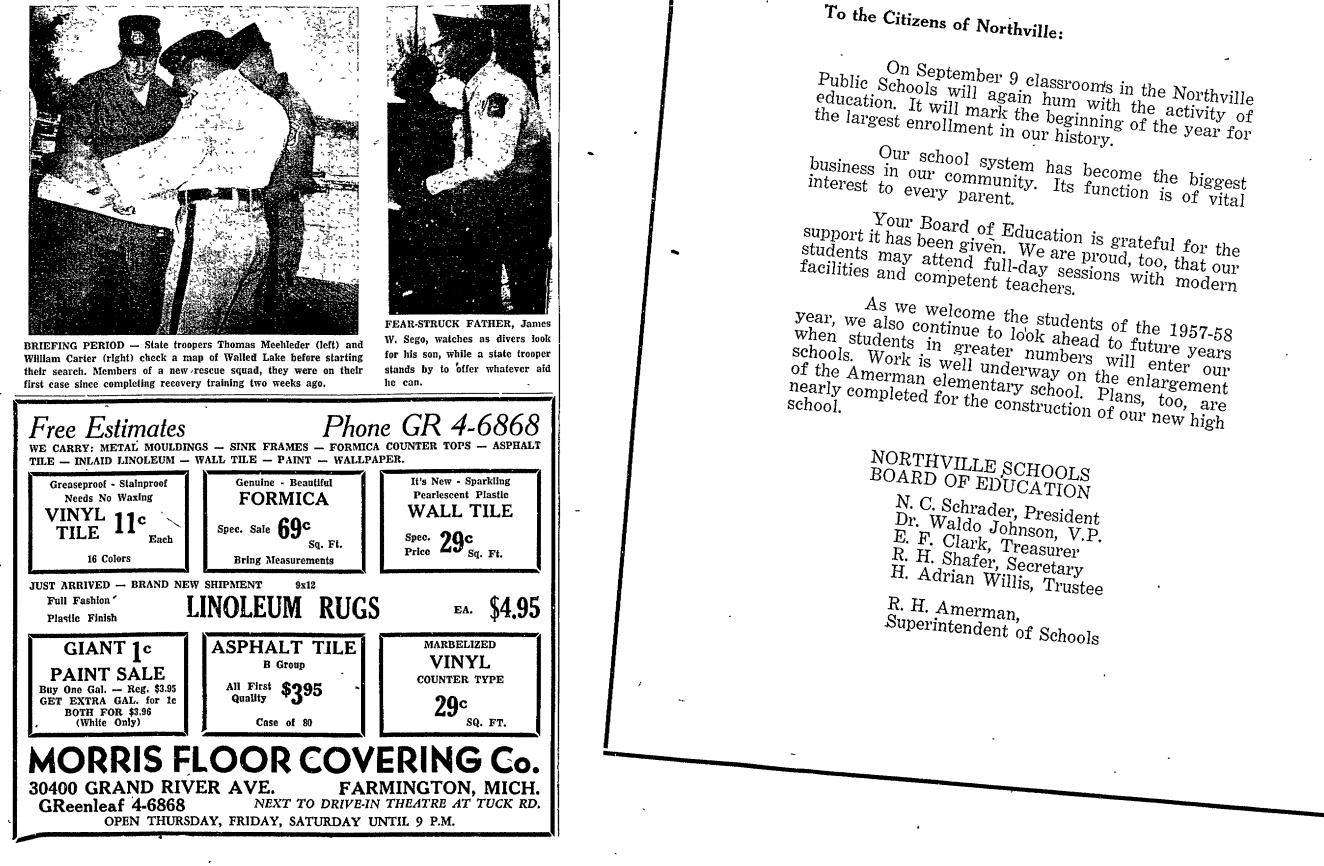
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RECOVERED BODIES ARE CARRIED UP to waiting ambulances, while numbed onlookers stare aghast Upwards of 100 persons watched the operations, and nearly 30 policemen in 11 cars stood by to assist.











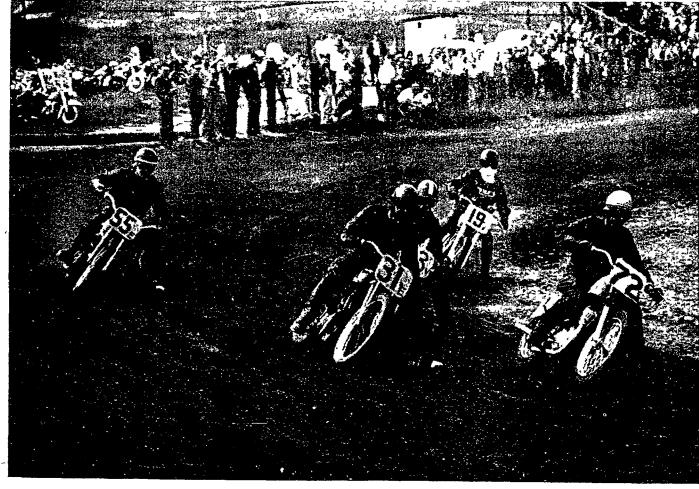
ville went into the tourney's final game before losing out. In 1954 and 1955, it was Auto Club which kept Northville from victory — a team the Merchants won't have to face

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Motorcycles to Race Here Monday Afternoon



At Greenfield

ROARING RACERS - Scenes such as this will be common next fully sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, will be Monday when between 30 and 50 motorcycle riders jockey their iron the first on a half-mile track in the Detroit area in many years, says steeds through the turns at Northville Downs. The motorcycle race, promoter Mel Larson.

Featured on Sunday The fifth annual All-Morgan horse show, sponsored by the Justin Mor-

Morgan Horses

gan Horse club, will be held Sun-day, September 1 at the Woods and Water Farms, 22221 Pontiac trail between Eight and Nine Mile roads The show will begin at 9 a.m. with a short intermission for lunch. Good food will be served on the grounds. Free parking and grandstand seats are available.

Horses from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin will be exhibited. Horses from the immediate area will represent Dr. Alexander Ruthven's Stanerigg Stables, of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dugan's Marlo Farm of Northville; Edmond Rickard's Wenloch Farm, of Ann Arbor; Gerald Taft's Springbrook Farms of Northville, and Walter Kane's Woods and Waters Farm of South Lyon, and many other local breeders. These horses will go on to the Michigan State Fair for breed and performance classes.

This show is unique as it presents horses performing in all types of classes from high stepping English and fine harness horses to fast performing western style all done by one breed of horse, the Morgan horse.

The Morgan horse is said to be the oldest breed of horses in the United States springing from the famous stallion "Justin Morgan" over 160 years ago. The present Morgans exhibit has great beauty

Here's What to Watch For Old Cars to Appear What do you look for at a motorcycle race? Since most Northville sports fans probably know more

about lacrosse or East Indian rope-jumping than they do about motorcycle racing, The Record this week asked pro-Mel Larson to explain a few of the fine points of the twowheeled sport.

Among his answers:

Motorcycle riders are known as "bot shoes" because of steel plate they wear, on their left shoes to help control their machines through the turns. The plate also serves in stopping the brakeless motorcycles.

The only protection offered riders is a crash helmet, goggles, leather jacket, breeches and boots.

Riders are divided into two classes - "A" and "B". "A" riders are those who have accumulated at least 60 points in one season. Points are eagned by placing in the first three places during competition.

Few sports require such unshaking nerves and expert judgment of distance. In addition, riders must have great stamina and skill to maneuver their mounts at top speeds on the straightaways and in the close proximity of the turns.

The most popular racing motorcycles are the Harley-Davidson, B.S.A., and Indian.

The motorcycles at Northville Downs will be rebuilt and tuned specifically for track competition. Speeds of 80 and 90 mph should not be unusual at the Downs' fast halfmile track.

Some Fishing Ends On September 8

Fishermen were reminded this The special spearing season for week that September 8 marks the rough fish in designated waters last day of angling for several Mich- closed August 15.

Expect 30-50 Top Riders For Labor Day Program

Northville sports fans will have a made-to-order opportunity for a backyard holiday Monday afternoon.

While thousands of Labor Day motorists are cramming the highways and beaches, several dozen of the best motorcyclists in the midwest will stage a daredevil championship race at Northville Downs.

The Labor Day classic is expected to draw between 30 and 50 leading riders from Michigan,

Tiger righthander Frank Lary, with 21 victories in 1956, led the Indiana and Ohio, according to promoter Mel Larson. Three riders from the Northville league in wins, innings pitched and games started. area are the lastest to sign up. They

are Jay Hawkins and Stephen Slaminski, both of Farmington, and Lawrence Carroll of Livonia.

Larson said some 77 professionally qualified riders have appeared inj Michigan races so far this year. In 630 Baseline Rd. most programs, between 30 and 40

have entered — though the figures See Us for PLANS and PRICES for Your Quality-Built GARAGE has passed 60 on several occasions. The program will begin at noon

when drivers warm up their cycles and try out the track. From then on, the program will read like this: -time trials (12:30)

-McKanna trophy dash -three 6-lap heat races for class

- B cycles -three 6-lap races for class A
- cycles -10-lap feature event for class
- B cycles

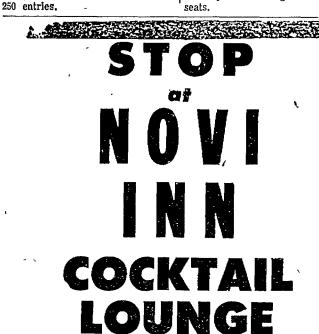
-10-lap feature event for class A cycles.

The McKanna trophy, sponsored by McKanna Mercury of Plymouth, will go to the winner of a 3-lap dash between the three fastest qualifiers of the afternoon. If it rains Monday, the races will

be held the following Saturday. The entire program is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, and is subject to its rules

Dearborn — The early days of and regulations. motoring will live again at Green-Tickets are now on sale ab Northfield Village a week from Saturday. ville Downs. The box office will be The occasion is the Seventh Old Car Festival, an annual event for nostalgic-minded persons who col nostalgic-minded persons who col-

mouth 1892-W2. lect and restore old automobiles and Larson emphasized that persons those who like to look at them. ordering in advance can get box The all-day affair, to begin at seats as long as they last for the noon, is expected to attract a record same price as regular reserved seats.





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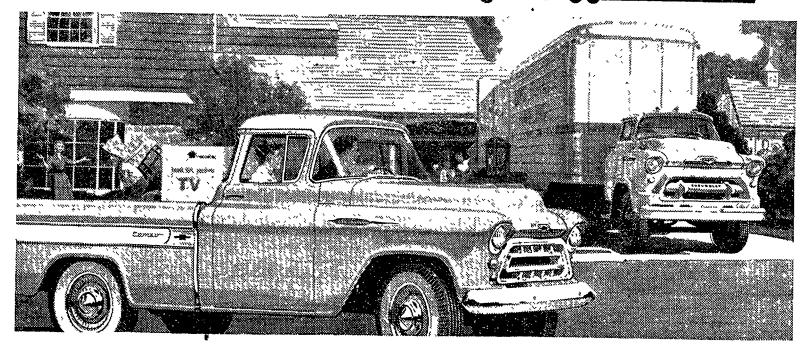
Although the statewide trout seaigan game fish species. son closes, soon, fishermen will be The statewide trout season closes able to take part in a special rainbow trout season in certain state seasons in trout waters. waters.

Both largemouth and smallmouth The special waters, designated by Dr. John Hutton of Lansing, who bass may be taken, of course, in Conservation Department director has recently retired from the facul- non-trout waters through December ty of Michigan State university, will 31. Panfish may be taken through-bow trout fishing during September, Gerald E. Eddy, are open to rainbe the judge at the show. out the year, except in trout waters. October and November,

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July 25 and the law carries penal- base for the work among the Chipties of from one to three months pewas a century ago, was given to imprisonment with fines of from the church by its owner, Charles F. \$30 to \$100. It was announced that Luckhard. The 125th anniversary over \$1 million had been appropri- of the coming of the first Lutheran to enforce the ban.

11 years.

ated by the Dominican government o enforce the han. Mr. Coonce said a full-scale cam- year.

paign to restrict the religious free- Necessity for the responsibility of

STEPHENSON MINUTE MAN RESUSCITATOR AND INHALATOR Deeding over to the Michigan dis-**OXYGEN EOUIPPED** 24-Hour Ambulance Service trict of the Sebewaing Indian Mission House was one of the high-

lights of the convention. The restor ed original of the house, used as a



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cratic gubernatorial opponent, Gov- theaters on September 1. ernor G. Mennen Williams in a Exchange club members.

Patricia Ann Curtis of Wayne TWENTY YEARS AGO ... became the bride of Earl Hollis, . For the first time since July 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis traffic was routed through Beal aveof Northville road. A fire started by an oil heater River Rouge where a new cement

caused \$1,000 damage at the home bridge was constructed by Wayne of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wills near county. Walled Lake, Vandals damaged three win-Vandals damaged three win-dows at Glenn Long Plumbing and formed a Murphy-for-Congress club

Heating, 43300 Seven Mile road. FIVE YEARS AGO

Pennell avenue and Griswold and of its work in the new parkway sys-Butler streets received formal ap- tem on Center street, just beyond proval by the Northville Village the fairgrounds. This project had commission at a special meeting. gone steadily under the direction of

nants began going up in windows W. W. Jordan of Salem and his of Northville business places for the pacing mare, "Lady Peronna" official opening of the 1952 parade shown at the Northville fairgrounds of progress. A housewarming feted Mr. and bined years.

Mrs. Charles Waid on their 25th anniversary, Northville residents cession of magic lily of Japan who had just moved to Plymouth. Coach Al Jones announced that ground at the home of Mrs. A. K.

the first football practice of the sea- Dolph of Randolph street. son would be Tuesday, September FORTY YEARS AGO ... 2, 1952.

TEN YEARS AGO

ville Trotting club, Inc. had been the city soon. organized in Northville seeking to supplement the present Northville Munro, the first grade had a new Downs meet which terminated in teacher, Miss Margaret North of September. The officers in the arti- Niles. cles of incorporation were Dr. Lin-

wood W. Snow, G. F. Taft and H.R. Richardson. Boyd Bros. Roofing and Heat-

ing was open for business in their new building on North Center street. The Northville Public Schools were in readiness for the opening day of school, September 4. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Harry B. Lush, owner of the

Readers Speak Up:

SAYS POLICEMAN DROVE WILDLY To the Editor:

Although I am not a taxpayer in Northville I feel that it is my civic duty to bring this incident to the attention of the editor of this paper. Who was the hot-rodder driving the police car to the fire in Northville township the other day?

One speaks of citizens getting the book thrown at them by a police man when a law is violated. But

Maria Para Carlo Sala

Northville and Plymouth theaters Detroit's mayor Albert Cobo joined in the nationwide effort to unleashed a barrage at his Demo- sell war bonds in moving picture . The 26th annual Northville speech before Northville Rotary and Fair closed with a last day attendance of approximately 5,000.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

with Dr. L. W. Snow as president. After a grind of two years, the Millview subdivision, between steam shovel was nearing the end

Colorful orange and black pen- the county park commission.

track, represented over 100 com-. For the seventh year in suc-

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Horace Boyden accepted a position with Dodge Bros. in Detroit

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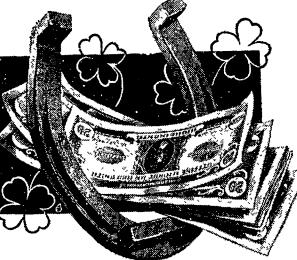
AN EXTRA \$50 WILL BE ADDED TO WINNINGS OF THE CONTESTANT TURNING IN THE MOST MONEY FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM AUGUST 26 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7, 10 P.M.

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HOW THE EXTRA PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED

Announcement was made Monday morning of an EXTRA CASH PRIZE of \$50.00 for the contestant turning in the LARGEST AMOUNT OF MONEY for new and renewal subscriptions in The Northville Record and Novi News \$3,590 SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST-during the SECOND VOTE PERIOD-between August 26 and September 7, 10 p.m. ALL STARTED EVEN MONDAY, August 26 for the EXTRA \$50.00 PRIZE. The money turned in previous to August 26-during the first period-does NOT count toward winning the extra \$50.00, but all that is turned in during the second vote period counts toward winning the EXTRA PRIZE, and the vote each subscription earns DO count toward winning the FORD CAR and other prizes on September 21. The winner of the extra \$50.00 prize will not be announced on September 7. If you win the extra prize it will be ADDED TO YOUR PRIZE OR COMMISSION when the final votes are counted and records checked by a board of judges after the contest closes,

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This means getting only 30 subscriptions for 4 years.		
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TWIN TIME - Mrs. Wilbert Peiz, 39900 Sunbury, hands new lunch buckets to her twin daughters, Susie and Sara Jo, as they get ready for another school year. The girl's brother, Mike, is a student at Northville high school. Scenes similar to this were common throughout Northville and Novi this week.

3 Teachers Attend Conservation Camp

for most people, it often is a time natural resources. for schoolwork for thousands of Michigan teachers.

Many of these teachers take part in conservation education classes at the Michigan conservation depart- and resource specialists from colment's Higgins Lake training school.

Among Northville teachers who attended this summer were Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw, Mrs. Lucy Miller and Robert Williams.

The teacher training program conducted by the department each year provides basic education in principles and practices pertaining to the

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While summer means "vacation" | conservation and management of It includes lectures, field trips and group discussions conducted by

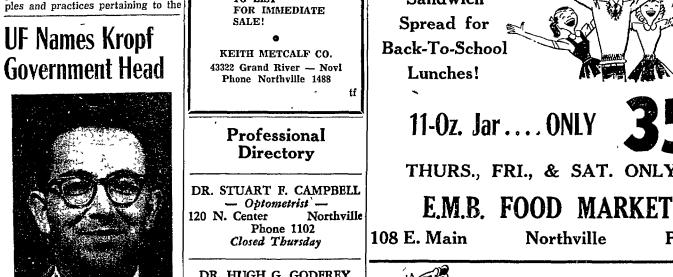
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resource specialists from the Conservation department. Curriculum leges and universities frequently are invited to assist the departmen staff in the program.





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

Allied Products made headlines in the Port Huron Times Herald recently but on a happier note than the fire which brought the firm's local plant into the news.

The lead story of the August 13 edition of the Port Huron daily announced Allied's intention of moving into a leased plant in nearby Marysville. Operations are to begin within 30 days. Frank H. Bishop, Allied president, pointed out, however, that the opening of the Marysville division had no bearing on the Northville situation. The new plant was planned before the fire occurred, he said.

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City councilmen expressed official hope last week that Allied would re-open operations here. No indications have come from company officials as yet, however. About one-half of the plant's 65 employees live in Northville.

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School and city officials reached quick agreement last week on the off-site installations for water and sewer facilities for the new high school.

Because school board members must be certain that any expenses of this kind are justifiable and can be substantiated as a definite need, the matter came in for close examination.

City fathers, too, were concerned that drainage, water and sanitary sewers for the school did not come out of their budget, already planned to capacity.

It was a case of two governing bodies carefully scrutinizing the manner in which the taxpayers' money was being spent. After it became apparent what services the school would need, board members didn't hesitate to assume the costs. Any additions, such as larger water or sewer mains to accommodate homes, will be paid by the city.

Earlier some misunderstandings had grown from the situation, but once members got together and the cards were on the table, the matter was quickly settled.

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Sunday we went to the Detroit Zoo. Five adults and six children were in our party and it's hard to say who had the most fun. But there's no doubt who wore down first.

I can't remember visiting a community-operated project that seemed less commercial and vet is run more smoothly. The huge crowds are quickly and easily dispersed throughout the area and even the parking lot arrangements cause little congestion.

As for the animals themselves, they're fabulous. The birds are unbelievable. They come in almost every shape and color, and with huge beaks that cause you to look twice in disbelief.

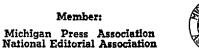
The other animals are big attractions, too. The trained chimpanzees put on an act that competes with professional television performances. The monkeys are just natural comedians. And the bears just sit and relax collecting peanuts from the crowds.

If you haven't been to the zoo lately, I'd recommend it for a pleasant, inexpensive few hours whether you have children or not.



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Michigan Mirror **GOP Seeks Governor**

REPUBLICANS are looking for a speeches to 8,493 people. Special reports 'on alcoholism were sent to 3,169 physicians, 688 candidate for governor. A once-rich field of aspirants in hospitals and 383 public libraries. the party has been hit by drouth Fifty scholarships were awarded to and 16 months before 1958's Novemschools of alcoholic studies. Movies ber election there is no one in sight.

have been provided. Under the treatment program, 266 Democrats have enough candidates for two or three elections. alcoholics received in-patient care and 190 out-patient care at the Grand Rapids Alcoholism Rehabili-Gov. Williams at the moment is expected to be a candidate for anotation Center, which the state helps ther term. Since his re-election in finance. 1950, he has set a new precedent The Jackson Information Center

for Democrats every two years. If Williams seeks a sixth term, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart is expected to run against Senator Potter in troit Mayor's Committee on Skid 1958.

At the annual Governor's Conference, Williams said he will "run for public office" next year and Hart would "fill in" for whichever one grams. the governor decided not-to seek.

Republicans, expecting a battle from Hart or Williams to keep Senator Potter in Washington next year, would like a strong state ticket to help.

Potter and others have suggested Rep. Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids. The offer was immediately and politely rejected.

There has been talk of Rep. Alvin Bentley of Owosso taking a turn at the gubernatorial race. Bentley has indicated he prefers to stay in the House of Representatives.

Some seers predict that by 1958, House Speaker George M. Van Peursem (R-Zeeland) will have picked up enough following as a legislative leader to become a candidate for governor.

Van Peursem shrugs off the idea for now, content to serve as the House spokesman for Republicans and "work at one job at a time." Back in the field of potentials is

Rep. George Sallade, the outspoken young House member from Ann Arbor. He has differed often in the past with party policy and rebuffed its strategy in the House.

Sallade is a shrewd and powerful speaker, and he has put together one of the most strident groups of critics in the party. Of his own candidacy, he said he is "a probably candidate."

Hart was chided late in the last legislative session by Senator John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) who, referring to Williams' statement that the lieutenant governor would "fill in" in 1958, chided Hart publicly about "always being a bridesmaid". Hart retorted

"I have enjoyed being a bridesmaid and I understand that it is also very pleasant being a bride. I have enjoyed my role and I thank the

Roger Babson

Shopping Centers Thrive on "Main Street Laxity"

Babson-Park, Mass. -- Merchants often "gone out to lunch" or are at nomic blight; but it is on its way, on vacant stores, the taxes thereon ask me as to the future of Shopping some cocktail party. Centers. My answer is that each Some Shopping Centers are prof- surely suffer from lack of parking er gets them rented. Every merchmust be judged on its own possi- itable because of the jealousies, stu-space unless a courageous and far- ant should buy the building which bilities according to location, sur-roundings, and "backbone". They nearby local city governments. Dif-with the problem. The most practical way also ask whether we are facing ferent councilmen selfishly favor

either World War III or Disarmadifferent sections. As a result, nothment. The first requirement is that each one must have a strong backbone or core in the form of a large, sucsections.

As all merchants are dependent cessful, and well-known department upon the production of the consumstore or supermarket. The second ers of their community, so every requirement is that each Shopping consumer is dependent upon these Center should be able to support merchants. These merchants are the itself on the suburban development

life blood of all. If the stores are surrounding it. The third repuireprofitable, every citizen should be prosperous. If there are many vacment is that it must be well financ-Certainly the well established ant stores, then the entire com-

downlown stores of nearby cities munity will suffer. I hope that no must wake up. These new Shopping Centers are started and operated by active young men. Too many of the leading stores in adjoining cities comments are more important to are coasting on the past work and the small communities because they policies of a father or grandfather. These older "Main Street" stores which the larger cities are sufferare also, now benefitting from val- ing, plus possible Fallout threats. uable locations selected years ago. The automobiles may be robbing gave counselling and medical ser- But good locations are not perman- your city of money by sending away vices to 104 alcoholics and 374 new ent. Every city is slowly growing so much money collected for cars patients received help from the De- in some one direction. The most and gasoline. These automobiles devaluable downtown "four corners", mand parking privileges. If park-

Row Problems. is gradually moving. Even good will ing space is not provided, they can Pontiac and Highland Park openis temporary. The founder of the block traffic, handicap productive ed information centers and 10 other business could always be found (ex- industry, and choke every other communities started alcoholism procuse the pun) at his store, but his business. Small cities and towns children and grandchildren have too have not yet suffered from this eco-

Until the parking problem was ing is done until the Shopping Cen- some relief from taxation. Merch-

Every community will some day should be increased until the own-

The most practical way for communities to lick Shopping Centers is solved, merchants should be given to capitalize the evenings and encourage stores to keep open longer. ter draws business away from all ants are the veins through which Every live merchant should keep sections. producer to consumer. When merch- the evening. Next to good newsants are not prosperous, the com-munity suffers from "high blood the best "fertilizer" for merchants pressure". Instead of reducing taxes to use.

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oters of Michigan. Hart's departure for other political arenas would bring the problem for Democrats of choosing a successor as lieutenant governor and presiding officers of the state senate

The party has months to make the decision

Names most prominently mentioned are Senator John B. Swainson (D-Detroit), now in his second term. and Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit). Both are minority leaders in their respective chambers. Carey, a candidate now for the Detroit City Council, prefers to stay near his family in Detroit after years in Lansing as a legislator. Swainson, a young lawyer, is a Swainson, a j----_ strong possibility.

THE STATE'S FIGHT against alcoholism reached new high points this year. Under the state board of alcoholism, two professional workers operate the program on a budget just less than \$400,000 a year, using cooperation with local government as the main power.

Achievements last year show that more than 3,000 people heard talks given by the two workers, and mempers of a speakers bureau gave 131



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