Light Returns Mark Race for Extra \$50

Today's progress report shows how contestants reported votes last week toward winning the extra \$50 prize. This prize will be won by the contestant turning in the largest amount of money for sub-scriptions by 10 o'clock Saturday night. Votes issued on subscriptions turned in to win the \$50 count toward winning the new Ford and other prizes when the contest closes September 21.

Cash and vote reports made toward winning the extra prize have not been as good as was expected. Most contestants made their small-est reports last week. Any contestant in the list who will get busy today can easily win this extra \$50 by Saturday night. The race is close in votes. Subscriptions are plentiful for contestants who will look for them. A little extra effort is all that is needed to bring the contestant with the lowest vote to the front.

HELP YOUR FAVORITE WIN TWO PRIZES THIS WEEK NORTHVILLE AREA LEADERS - DISTRICT ONE JOE KRITCH, 370 Rayson, polled the 2nd high Wed. vote, the largest

Sat. vote, the largest for the week, and took the vote lead from Mrs. Paul Folino.

Mrs. Paul Folino. MRS. PAUL FOLINO, 350 E. Cady, turned in the 4th high Wed. vote, the 7th largest Sat., 4th largest for the week, and dropped from 1st to 2nd place in total votes. MISS DOLORES TESHKA, 215 W. Main St., had the 5th high Wed. vote, 6th high Sat., 5th largest for the week, and held 3rd high in total votes.

in total votes. MRS. LOIS McALLISTER, 15674 Lakeside Dr., polled the largest Wed. vote, the 5th high Sat., 2nd largest for the week, held 4th in

total votes.

MRS. RICHARD KAY, 629 W. Main St., had the 7th high Wed. vote, 9th high Sat., 10th largest for the week, gained from 7th to 6th high in total votes. MRS. E. A. KAMPMANN, 47100 Stratford Ct., turned in the 8th high

Wed. vote, the 16th high Sat., 15th largest for the week, dropped from 6th to 7th in total votes.

JERRY E. HORNE, 16781 Negaunee, failed to report Wed., had 1 subscription Sat., held 13th in total votes. MRS. RALPH FOREMAN, SR., 50050 W. 7 Mile, failed to report Wed., had the 15th high Sat. vote, 16th largest for the week, held 14th in total votes.

MRS. RAY McKNIGHT, 302 Yerkes, had 1 subscription Wed., failed to report Sat., dropped from 15th to 16th in total votes. MRS. PAT McGUIRE, 240 Orchard, had 1 subscription Wed., failed to report Sat., held 17th in total votes.

To report Sat., held 17th in total votes.
MRS. GLENN E. DEIBERT, 9025 Napier Rd., failed to report Wed., had 1 subscription Sat., 18th in total votes.
SIDNEY JUNOD, 145 Walnut, failed to report Wed., had the 11th high Sat. vote, 12th largest for the week, 19th in total votes.
MRS. WM. D. LEMON, 9760 W. 7 Mile, failed to report Wed., had 1

subscription Sat., 20th in total votes. MRS. MILDRED LYKE, 9809 6 Mile, Salem, reported 1 subscription

Wed., 1 Sat., 21st in total votes. MRS. MARY WARE, 229 Hutton, failed to report Wed., had 1 sub-

scription Sat, 22nd in total votes. Mrs. Ruby Koester failed to report for one full week and has been dropped in accordance with the rules. Her votes have been cancelled, cannot be transferred and she forfeits all right to a prize or commis-

NOVI AREA LEADERS - DISTRICT TWO

MRS. RUSSELL BUTTON, 44109 Grand River, had the 3rd high Wed. vote, 4th high Sat., 3rd largest for the week, held 5th in total votes. MRS. KENNETH COOK, 44239 12 Mile, Walled Lake, reported 6th high Wed., 12th high Sat., 8th largest for the week, held 8th in total votes.

WESLEY McATEE, 3023 W. Maple, Wixom, had 1 subscription Wed., the 3rd high Sat. vote, 7th largest for the week, held 9th in total

MRS. JOHN CHAMBERS, 49085, Pontiac Trl., Wixorn, polled the 9th high Wed. vote, 8th high Sat., 9th largest for the week, held 10th in total votes

MRS. MARY M. WALLACE, 46103 Grand River, failed to report Wed., had the 2nd high Sat. vote, 6th largest for the week, gained from 12th to 11th place in total votes.

MRS. WALLACE DOAN, 44480 Grand. River, had 1 subscription Wed.,

the 10th high Sat. vote, 11th largest for the week, dropped from 11th to 12th in total votes. MRS. LOUIS CHISMARK, 23980 E. LeBost, failed to report Wed., had the 13th high Sat. vote, 14th largest for the week, gained 16th to 15th in total with a state.

15th in total voltes.... MRS. EARL J. BRADY, 40960 Holly Dale, failed to report Wed., had I subscription Sat., 23rd in total votes, Mrs. Robert Hansor and Mrs. Shirley Bernard failed to report for

one full week and have been dropped as contestants in accordance with the rules. Their votes have been cancelled, cannot be trans-ferred and they forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

"CLUB YOUR WAY TO SUCCESS"

Contestants who get \$30 clubs of subscriptions to turn in on report days will poll more votes than all other contestants who report just one or two subscriptions. BUILD SUBSCRIPTIONS INTO \$30 CLUBS work for "A CLUB A DAY — THE WINNING WAY". What others can do, you can do. The time has come to start making gains. BE A LEADER. Stem that tide of defeat NOW. Your ambition leads the way.

School for Retarded Girls Opens Doors in Northville

Northville's newest institution — of training and stimulation," she Our Lady of Providence School — said, "the girls acquire self confidence, self help and social ma-

The Northville Record

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

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, September 5, 1957

pected to be filed at the secretary of state's office today.

The action was apparently ouched off by residents of the

area who prefer city status with

Northville over village incor-

Specifically, the petitions will ask that land south of the 8½-mile line

and between a line 1,000 feet west

of Taft road east to Novi road be

Approximately nine families re-

side in the area that surrounds a

section of the city already extending

northward almost to the 8½-mile

line. This "city finger" includes the Amerman elementary school and new high school site. The proposed

annexation will surround it on three

sides and square-off city boundar-

The area also includes the new

D & R subdivision and Warren

Products, Incorporated. The latter

firm opposed a similar annexation

action last year and won a reversal

of the election when the Oakland'

county circuit court ruled that the

While Warren Products is report-edly still opposed to annexation to

Northville, resistance from Novi

township leaders is not expected to

reach proportions that have taken

Russell Button, member of the

Novi citizens' committee for incor-

poration, said his group would not

to become a part of Northville, we

should not stand in their way," he

,In the same vein, Button added

that Warren Products officials had

stand opposed to the action. "If the people of the area want

vote was fradulent.

other attempts to court.

poration in Novi.

annexed to Northville.

ies.

said.



Plans for a 110-home subdivision in Northville were introduc-

ed Tuesday evening to city councilmen by the K & G Construction company of Detroit.

The proposed subdivision will be located on a 27-acre site vest of North Center street along the northern boundary of the Amerman elementary school. The site is part of an area recently annexed from Novi township.

Seeks Gray Ladies

cilmen a proposed plot for the sub-Recruitment of Gray Ladies to division. He indicated that K & G serve at Northville State hospital would like to begin construction as will be held next week. soon as approval can be obtained

A Gray Ladies representative from the city. and hospital personnel will interview applicants at the hospital

of the planning commission for the next Wednesday and Friday from subdivision, K & G will have to 1 to 4:30 p.m. reach an agreement with the city Applicants must be between 25 council on installation of water and and 55 and be in good health. They sewer facilities for the project. Mayor Ely appointed a committee to

undergo a training and probation program before beginning service.

Councilmen Split

On Two Issues

In Lively Session

work with the city manager and the company to determine both on and off-sife costs to bring before the council for consideration in the immediate 'future.

Kave indicated that the subdivision would have paved streets, water and sewer facilities. He said price ranges of the all brick homes would be from \$17,000 to \$22,000. The proj-

In a session sprinkled with lively from North Center street. The comdebate city councilmen found them-selves involved in split votes on two models completed this year. Kave models completed this year, Kaye ccasions Tuesday night.

A fast pace was set from the be-Purchase of the land was made by inning when Mel Larson, promoter of races at Northville Downs, re- the Detroit firm through the Gar uested the council's permission for rett Barry agency. Elmer Wilson, 860 West Main street, sold the 27 another motorcycle event Saturday evening, September 14. Larson ex- acres after previously selling a por tion in the same area to Michigan plained that it was the final date Bell Telephone company for the f his contract with the Downs.

His request brought a prompt re- new dial exchange building. tort from Mayor Claude Ely. He - It marks, the introduction of the stated that residents of the area had second subdivision in the same gencomplained about the noise and that eral area in recent weeks. The f another event was staged "an D & R Building company got undernjunction will be served". Larson, apparently anticipating home subdivision near Baseline and some objections, introduced three Novi road. Their initial project inresidents of the area who stated that cludes a 27-home development. the races had not been a nuisance. One business man stated that his with Seyburn and Berry of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Sr.

business had shown \$50 to \$75 more and have just completed a 47-home and their children. profit because of the event." subdivision in Farmington. The Finally, Councilman Earl Reed company has also developed a num- of \$1,395 in cash and more blue and proposed granting the final race and ber of projects in the Detroit area, then forming a committee to study Kaye stated. Larson's request for more races He added that the subdivision next year. Ely alone voted against would offer a variety of models and allowing the races. He added that that contour of the land would allow Horse Leaps on Car he had discouraged a delegation construction of modern split level from attending the meeting because design.

he "had no idea that a new request would come up so soon " reason Lutheran Church ilmen found anothe



PRIZE WINNERS - The array of ribbons on the wall of the Foreman Orchard packing house will soon be increased by five when this y"r.r's trophies are brought home from the Michigan State Fair. With peaches - only one of the fruits that went into their ribbon-winning displays - are Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Sr. (her mother), Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Jr. and Ralph Foreman, Sr. In front is Ralph Foreman, Jr.

eral area in recent weeks. The D & R Building company got underway this year on a proposed 250-

Winning ribbons at the Michigan, It all started many years ago cultural crops and products. State Fair is a family tradition The K & G company is allied at 50050 West Seven Mile road, for

> This year they claimed a total red ribbons to add to an already impressive display.

In Freak Accident



The displays will remain at the The land has now become the apfair until closing day. proximately 102 acres of peaches, apples, plums, pears and cherries

known as Foreman Orchards. And that name has been among Change Amerman the prize-winners for about 25 years now, ever since it was first in the ranks of exhibitors at the Michigan Kindergarten Hours be in order.

State Fair. A leaping horse that landed on the For their artistic efforts in this hours have been an-hoed of their moving car injured year's horticultural exhibit, Ralph nounced for kindergarten pupils at months. Before the previous annex-

Winning third prize of \$260 for her

indicated that they desire to remain in Novi township. "We cannot turn our back on their wishes, either;", he concluded. Supervisor Frazer Staman agreed

with Button's thinking. He added that he could not predict the board's reaction, but that he could "see no reason to oppose the annexation if the residents wanted it.",

In the case of Warren Products display of horticultural crops was Staman stated the firm had recently Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, daughter of re-emphasized its desire to remain in Novi.

According to Philip Ogilvie, Northville city attorney, a special elec-tion will be called by the secretary of state's office approximately two to three months after the petitions are filed. He indicated that the election would probably be called this ...



court, the council had entered into

city water and sewer facilities for

the subdivision. They have been

opens its doors this week.

turity." The school, regarded as a new step in local educational measures, will be assigned to them according will house mentally retarded girls to ability and social levels. The who will live on the school grounds curriculum will be flexible and will during the academic year.

consolidate academics, music, home Our Lady of Providence is located economics and shop. The "different" child, she added, at 16115 Beck road, between Phoenix and Six Mile. will become less different, and will

Sponsored by the Detroit Arch diocesan Development Fund, the school has long been a major goal of Edward Cardinal Mooney, Arch bishop of Detroit.

School Won't Close A similar school for boys will be North Center Street built southwest of Detroit. Like the Northville school, it will serve the Residents on North Center street eight counties in the archdiocese above Eight Mile road will undoubtof Detroit

edly be relieved by the announce-The school has a homelike atmos- ment that the street will not have phere and is equipped with the latest to be closed for school children the aids for teaching mentally retarded year.

At least it will be open as soon children. Sister Clare of the Daughters of as a temporary walk is constructed

might not have occurred if the city St. Mary of Providence, will serve on Carlyle street. School officials manager and engineer had been as directress. have told the city that with a sideavailable. Welch opposed the com-

Our Lady of Providence is a priwalk on Carlyle the school will route mittee appointment with the quip, vate school for girls who cannot children down Carlyle to Grace "if Lindberg had a committee, he succeed in regular schools, compet- street. Until the walk is ready the never would have flown the ocean.' ing with normal schools, she ex- street will he closed on school days The committee vote won approval, between 8 and 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m.' 3 to 2, with Welch and Canterbury plained. "Here, with a specialized system and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. opposed.

Classes will be small, and girls

concentrate more on what she can

do than what she cannot do.

Banquet to Honor New tizens

Some 30 new voters will be hon- will be present at the banquet. After music by the Northville high ored next Wednesday at the 17th Though no naturalized citizens had school band, Clarke will introduce annual Northville Citizenship ban- been heard from as of last Friday, local dignitaries.

quet. The banquet, an annual project, hand Wednesday. of the Northville Coordinating Council, pays tribute to the city's newlynaturalized citizens and those who have turned 21 in the past year. Ticket sales will end tonight (Thursday). The ducats may be purchased from A. Russell Clarke, Stan Johnston or George Clark. The banquet will be sponsored this year by Northville's three service groups - the Exchange club, Rotary club and Optimist club.

Clarke said one or two might be on Rev. Robert D. Richards, wellknown to Northville audiences for his wit and ability to captivate an audience, will be the main speaker. Rev. Richards, formerly of the Newburg Methodist church, is now pastor of the Saline Methodist church. A native of Wales, he is

himself a naturalized citizen. The banquet will begin with an

clarke, chairman of the banquet Spangled Banner" and the pledge club; Clark, Exchange club, and committee, said that 30 "21ers" of allegiance to the American flag. Johnston, Optimist club.

to split sides when the K & G Con-struction company (see story on this Plans Bible Hour

page) requested council action on A weekly Bible Hour will be contheir proposed subdivision. Counducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church Flint. cilmen John Canterbury and Ed beginning at 8 pm. next Thursday. Welch were steadfast in their stand Rev. B. J. Pankow, pastor of the US-22 about 9 p.m. when the horse, church, said the Bible hour will last who jumped from the side of the that details leading up to an agreement with the firm should be handluntil Lent and will cover the Bible road, landed on the hood and crashed by the city manager. The mayor, as a whole with particular emphasis ed through the windshield. Mr. Bor-Reed and Malcolm Allen favored a

on its most meaningful passages. committee of two councilmen and The study hour is open to all.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Boring of Foreinan, Sr. and Ralph Foreman, Amerman school, who were to at- ation election was reversed by the Jr. won second prize of \$400. West Seven Mile last Tuesday when Foreman, Jr. also won a first in they were returning from a trip to

The Borings were traveling along another \$200. The women of the family also claimed their share, Mrs. Foreman, will now have a shorter wait until Sr. winning second prize of \$75 for they are able to go home. a "back yard" garden display, and

ing had a dislocated bone and his Mrs. Foreman, Jr. winning a first wife suffered shock and bruises. of \$360 for the best display of horti-

until \3 p.m. To keep cars moving smoothly at Amerman school, Principal Richard Kay suggests that parents who will be dropping off and picking up children travel in a counter clockwise direction to the school. The suggested route is up Grace

street to Hill, Hill street to Center and back down Center street. Attendance at Amerman school Wednesday morning was 319, as compared to 293 attending in June, 1957. Registrations last Septembe

At Main street school, 579 students walked through the doors yeserday, 35 more than in September of last year. Last June there were 557 students attending the school.

Although final registration figures for the high school were not available at press time, a tentative 725 were anticipated with a few more probably registering Wednesday Last year's registrations for the school totaled 689.

Quiz Kid' Captures Top Morgan Honors

"Quiz Kid", a chestnut Morgan owned by Gerald Taft of Northville, won "grand champion stallion" honors at an all-Morgan horse show in South Lyon last Sunday.

In addition, the veteran show norse won the combination and Engish stake performances.

The show, sponsored by the Juson North Center street near the Amtin Morgan Horse Association, drew erman school. more than 800 spectators, and 70

registered Morgan horses. The hors- unit in a trailer near the Novi townes were in 11 breed classes and 18 ship hall will serve the present 600 performance classes. dial phones.

were 287

tend from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. New school time for these pupils an agreement with D & R to provide the educational display which meant is 1 p.m. until 3:25 p.m.

Buses do not leave the Amerman building until 3:35, so that students

Hours for kindergarteners at Main

street school will remain 12:30 p.m.

unhappy with the prospect of furnishing these services to an area outside the city. Council members have also expressed determination to include

Warren Products in any annexation action. They have pointed to water, sewer and police services enjoyed by the company as reasons for wanting them to become city taxpayers.

The annexation action is likely to cause Novi incorporation work-ers to outline their boundaries anew. Previously, the proposed village boundaries would include all of the township exclusive of the area in Wixom village.

600 in Novi to Have Dial Phon<u>e</u>s Sunday

Some 600 Novi telephone users will start dialing their phone calls Sunday.

Michigan Bell Telephone company officials announced this week that the long-awaited dial exchange will go into service at that time.

It will include all telephones in the area bounded by Haggerty, Napier, 13 Mile and 91/2 Mile roads. As of Sunday, all users will have new telephone numbers. Each will have the exchange name "FIeld-brook" and will be followed by five numerals. New telephone books will be distributed to all users in the

Dial telephones will come to the rest of the Northville exchange next year, after completion of Michigan

present Northville exchange.

Bell's new dial exchange building

. In the meantime, a mobile dial

Each of the "21ers" then will receive certificates of citizenship from representatives of the Northville Coordinating Council and the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Rev. Richards will then address the gathering, after which Rev. Paul Cargo of the First Methodist church will present a benediction.

the city manager

Canterbury and Welch pointed out

that the matter of completing de-

tails of the subdivision could be

handled faster and more efficiently

by the city manager and city en-

gineer. The mayor suggested a com-

mittee and emphasized that Coun-

cilmen Allen and Reed could offer

past experience in such details that

Canterbury took exception to this

reasoning by stating that past errors

might avoid previous errors.

Samuel Geraci, honorary chairman: John Canterbury, Optimist club; she has not yet decided what to do with the raft next year.

On Clarke's committee ale: Mrs.

BEACHED - The Ship-Ahoy raft was pulled into shore last week in the aftermath of the drowning of two Detroit boys near it two weeks ago. Mrs. Paul Hoopfer, proprietor of the Ship-Ahoy bathhouse, said

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson Take Northern Wedding Trip

At an evening ceremony at the ium. Her husband is employed as a First Methodist church of Northville welder in Northville. on August 17, Jennie York of North-They are making their home at ville became the bride of Leonard 450 East Main street. Johnson.

Rev. Brown of the First Metho-Rev. Brown of the First Metho-dist church of Farmington officiated at the rites.

The bride wore a navy blue dress Installs Officers with pink accessories. Her pink rose-bud corsage was centered with Installation of officers for the a white orchid. Maid of honor for coming year of the American Leher mother was Sandy York, who gion auxiliary, Lloyd H. Green Unit wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a pink rosebud cor-Veterans' Memorial Hall. sage

Wendover.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the church house following mel was given a past president's the ceremony. Guests were from pin. Mrs. Steimel will continue serv-Saginaw, Bay City, Birmingham, ing this year as first vice-president. Royal Oak, Ferndale, Reese, Lansing, Plymouth and Northville.

Pouring were Mrs. Elvira Bren-Modero of Reese cut the wedding cake, and Mrs. Olga McKee of Birmingham was in charge of the guest book. Janice Morgan of Northville and Shirley Hayes of Ypsilanti served punch.

nesota for their wedding trip.

istered nurse at Maybury Sanator- installation.

northern United States.

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Helen Meaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Meaker of West

Seven Mile road, left this week for

gin a position at the University of

Colorado medical center. The Meak-

er home was the scene of a farewell

dinner Sunday, guests including her

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bierman

and family of South Rogers street

returned Sunday evening from Mid-dletown, Ohio where the visited rel-

atives. They stayed at the home of

his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bier-

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Mrs. Merritt Meaker, Jr.

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Performing the installation were past presidents Mrs. Catherine Johnbridegroom, was best man. Ushers ston, Mrs. Marguerite Cory, Mrs.

bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Dethloff and Clyde Mrs. Averill Green, Mrs. Bea Carlson and Mrs. Marjorie Lanning.

Retiring president Lorraine Stei New officers for 1957-58 are Mrs. Hazel Wright, president; Mrs. Mar

tha Snow, second vice president; ner of Royal Oak and Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Lena Hammond, secretary; Cooley of Northville. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Ruth King, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Kerr, chaplain; Mrs. Kath erine Todd, historian, Mrs. Mathilda Westphall, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Lila Chapman, Mrs. Clara Alexander and Mrs. Florence Schoultz, executive board.

Honored guest for the occasion The couple traveled through was Mrs. John Nevin, president of upper Michigan, Wisconsin and Min- the 17th district of the auxiliary Legion members were also present. The new Mrs. Johnson is a reg- Refreshments were served after the



What's Cooking?

FAVORITE RECIPES OF NORTHVILLE HOMEMAKERS

DESSERT TIME at the Linwood W. Snow, Jr. household often 'means "apple pudding", a dish enjoyed by "Lindy", 41/2 and Tracy, 21/2. Plenty of apples available at the

New Members From Northville In Art Club

New members received into the Three-Cities Art club at a recent neeting were Mrs. Margaret Cramer, Livonia; Mrs. Barbara McKen-zie and Mrs. Betty Spaeth of Northville; Mrs. Mabel Bacon and Mrs.

Myrth Fischbeck of Plymouth. The group discussed a proposed November exhibit of watercolors,

News Around Northville small oils, pastels, silk-screen prints Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogart and and crafts suitable for Christmas-Randolph street returned last week family of Linden court spent sev-from a vacation in Canada and the eral days last-week visiting Sault Mrs. Hiln Mrs. Hilma Aubert of Livonia was Ste. Marie. elected program chairman for the forthcoming season. She is arrang-Robert Cantrell of Nine Mile road ing for September a "Critique on

who suffered a heart attack on Au-Current Projects"; for October, gust 19, is reported in good condi-"Demonstration of Silk-screen Proc-Denver, Colorado where she will be- tion at Mt. Carmel hospital. ess" by Margaret Cramer at her studio; for November, "Introdue-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duerson of West Dunlap spent the Labor Day Harold Stein; for December, a film butter.

on "Appreciation of Art Masterpiec-es" and for January, 1958, "Work-ing With Silver and Semi-precious week end in Lansing visiting Mr. brother and his family, Mr. and and Mrs. James Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuck, who

Stones", by Marge Owens of Northhave been visiting in Northville, ville. will return this week to their home The next meeting will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of West Main street spent Labor Day in Detroit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Higginson.

Louis Lanning of 9400 Tower road The Plymouth Corners Society of underwent surgery at Grace hospi-tal in Detroit Friday morning. Up the Children of the American Revolution will resume their monthly to this time, he is progressing meetings this fall next Wednesday. Time and place of the meeting will

be announced. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKarns an daughters, Sharon and Laureen **Orient Chapter** cently from a trip east visiting To Meet Friday friends and points of interest in Orient chapter, O.E.S., will begin

in Florida.

ets mean that fall is peeking around the corner --- so what could be more appropriate than a spicy apple pudding? Our recipe this week is contributed by Mrs. Linwood W. Snow, Jr. who says that this juicy dessert can be served either chilled or warm with cream.

local grocery and at roadside mark

West Cady street and have two children: Lindy, 41/2, and Tracy,

APPLE PUDDING

1 tablespoon butter 7 tart apples 3 cups boiling water

1/2 cup minute tapioca 1 cup brown sugar, packed 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees grease casserole with butter. apples into casserole. In a separate pan on stove

boiling water with tapioca, l sugar and lemon juice. Stir a heat until tapioca is dissolve Pour over apples. Sprinkle tion to Abstract Art", a lecture by cinnamon and dot with 1 table

Bake at 350 degrees for one

A surprise bridal shower fo Cantrell, who will become the of Rodney Dahlager on Dece 14. was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Olive Zick, 18021 Hollow Country club. Hostesses Mayfield, Livonia, at 8 o'clock on Mrs. Joseph Nikoden and d September 10. Members are to bring ter, Shirley, of Nine Mile roa problems. Further plans for the No- Miss Nikoden and Miss Purdy vember exhibit will be presented. be members of the wedding

The executive board will meet at Guests were present from 7:15 prior to the general meeting. ville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, P The Three Cities Art club is com- and Detroit. posed of professional and amateur

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bogan artists from Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. Membership chairman is daughter, Lynda, recently re Mrs. Harold Hartley of Northville. from a 2-week vacation in En

Garden Club Board to Meet For Final Show Arrangements

man of judges; Mrs. Carl Bryan, clerk chairman; Mrs. R. Matheson,

specimens; Mrs. Robert Scott, bake

sale, and Mrs. D. H. Clark, craft

The show begins at 2:30 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m.

A meeting of the board of the Work on various projects for the Northville branch of the Women's show — from laying the ground National Farm and Garden Associ- work to planning decorations and ation next Monday will culminate exhibits - has been in progress for plans for the annual garden club several months. Chairman for the event is Mrs. flower show Saturday, September 14. The meeting will be held at the Edwin E. Mueller. Co-chairman is Eight Mile road home of Mrs. Mrs. George Alexander. William B. Walker.

Women Invited To Fashion Show

A fashion show to illustrate to overweight women the way to appear slender while they are on reducing diets will be given next Tuesday evening, September 10 at the Detroit Veterans' Memorial building. Clothes will be from Lane Bryant in Detroit. Mary Morgan will be the mistress of ceremonies for the show, which

will be attended by members of the Buxom Belles, an organization for women in the area who would like to reduce and have fun while doing

Sectorites, & M. History ...

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is Free tickets may be had by callannounced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are coring GReenleaf 4-0887 or GReenleaf 4-9644. Anyone interested, including dially invited to see this newest adother reducing clubs, is invited to attend. The show begins at 7:30. diation to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.

sale.



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3 pr. \$3.45 3 pr. \$2.85

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\$1.65 and \$1.95	\$2.95	<u>\$3.95</u>	25c to 39c
Boy's Underwear	Girl's	Girl's Blouses	Girl's Slips
Briefs 69c	School Dresses	SIZES 3 TO 14	SIZES 4 TO 16
Undershirts 59c	\$1.98 to \$4.98	\$1.98	69c to \$1.98
Girl's Underwear	Girl's Fruit of the L	oom Brand Panties	Girl's Anklets
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson Take Northern Wedding Trip

At an evening ceremony at the ium. Her husband is employed as a First Methodist church of Northville on August 17, Jennie York of North-They are making their home at ville became the bride of Leonard 450 East Main street. Johnson.

Rev. Brown of the First Methodist church of Farmington officiated Legion Auxiliary at the rites. The bride wore a navy blue dress Installs Officers

with pink accessories. Her pink rose-bud corsage was centered with Installation of officers for the a white orchid. Maid of honor for coming year of the American Leher mother was Sandy York, who wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a pink rosebud cor-Veterans' Memorial Hall. Performing the installation were sage.

Harold Johnson, brother of the past presidents Mrs. Catherine Johnbridegroom, was best man. Ushers ston, Mrs. Marguerite Cory, Mrs. Lena Hammond, Mrs. Lydella Ely. were Robert Dethloff and Clyde Mrs. Averill Green, Mrs. Bea Carl-Wendover. son and Mrs. Marjorie Lanning.

A reception for 100 guests was Retiring president Lorraine Steiheld at the church house following mel was given a past president's the ceremony. Guests were from pin. Mrs. Steimel will continue serv-Royal Oak, Ferndale, Reese, Lan-New officers for 1957-58 are Mrs. sing, Plymouth and Northville. Hazel Wright, president; Mrs. Mar tha Snow, second vice president;

Pouring were Mrs. Elvira Brenner of Royal Oak and Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Lena Hammond, secretary; Cooley of Northville. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Ruth King, treasurer; Mrs. Cooley of Northville. Mrs. Walter Modero of Reese cut the wedding Bertha Kerr, chaplain; Mrs. Kath-cake and Mrs. Olga McKee of Bir-erine Todd, historian, Mrs. Mathilcake, and Mrs. Olga McKee of Birda Westphall, sergeant at arms; mingham was in charge of the guest book. Janice Morgan of Northville and Shirley Hayes of Ypsilanti exander and Mrs. Florence Schoultz, executive board. served punch.

The couple traveled through upper Michigan, Wisconsin and Min- the 17th district of the auxiliary. nesota for their wedding trip. Legion members were also present. The new Mrs. Johnson is a reg- Refreshments were served after the

istered nurse at Maybury Sanator- installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogart and Randolph street returned last week family of Linden court spent sevfrom a vacation in Canada and the eral days last-week visiting Sault northern United States. Ste. Marie.

Helen Meaker, daughter of Mr. Denver, Colorado where she will begin a position at the University of Colorado medical center. The Meakdinner Sunday, guests including her Mrs. Merritt Meaker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bierman and family of South Rogers street returned Sunday evening from Middletown, Ohio where the visited relatives. They stayed at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bier-_man. * * *

Louis Lanning of 9400 Tower road underwent surgery at Grace hospital in Detroit Friday morning. Up to this time, he is progressing nicely.



What's Cooking?

DESSERT TIME at the Linwood W. Snow, Jr. household often 'means "apple pudding", a dish enjoyed by "Lindy", 4½ and Tracy, 2½. Plenty of apples available at the

pudding?

warm with cream.

who is 2½.

local grocery and at roadside mark-

ets mean that fall is peeking around

the corner - so what could be more

appropriate than a spicy apple

Our recipe this week is contrib-

uted by Mrs. Linwood W. Snow, Jr

who says that this juicy dessert

can be served either chilled or

Mr. and Mrs. Snow live at 130

West Cady street and have two

children: Lindy, 41/2, and Tracy,

APPLE PUDDING

New Members From Northville In Art Club

Honored guest for the occasion was Mrs. John Nevin, president of New members received into the Three-Cities Art club at a recent meeting, were Mrs. Margaret Cramer, Livonia; Mrs. Barbara McKenzie and Mrs. Betty Spaeth of Northville; Mrs. Mabel Bacon and Mrs.

Myrth Fischbeck of Plymouth. 1 tablespoon butter The group discussed a proposed November exhibit of watercolors small oils, pastels, silk-screen prints

and crafts suitable for Christmas gift giving. Mrs. Hilma Aubert of Livonia was elected program chairman for the

forthcoming season. She is arranging for September a "Critique on Current Projects"; for October "Demonstration of Silk-screen Proc ess" by Margaret Cramer at her studio; for November, "Introdustion to Abstract Art", a lecture by

on "Appreciation of Art Masterpied es" and for January, 1958, "Working With Silver and Semi-precious Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tučk, who Stones", by Marge Owens of North

ville. The next meeting will be held a the home of Mrs. Olive Zick, 18021 Mayfield, Livonia, at 8 o'clock on September 10. Members are to bring for discussion current work and art problems. Further plans for the No-

vember exhibit will be presented. The executive board will meet at 7:15 prior to the general meeting. The Three Cities Art club is com-

posed of professional and amateur artists from Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. Membership chairman is Mrs. Harold Hartley of Northville.

Garden Club Board to Meet For Final Show Arrangements

A meeting of the board of the! Work on various projects for the Northville branch of the Women's show - from laying the ground-National Farm and Garden Associ- work to planning decorations and ation next Monday will culminate exhibits - has been in progress for plans for the annual garden club several months. Chairman for the event is Mrs.

lower show Saturday, September 14. The meeting will be held at the Edwin E. Mueller. Co-chairman is Mrs. George Alexander. Eight Mile road home of Mrs. Committee chairmen include Mrs. William B. Walker.

Glenn Cummings, schedule; Mrs.

H. Wagenschutz, schedule cover;

Mrs. George Kohs, staging; Mrs

John Burkman, tickets; Mrs. Mer-

ner Eilber, registration, and Mrs.

The list continues with Mrs. W. L.

Howard, removal; Mrs. R. D. Mer-

riam, passing; Mrs. William Cans-

properties; Mrs. F. S. Jennings,

junior class; Mrs. C. D. Hill, chair-

man of judges; Mrs. Carl Bryan,

clerk chairman: Mrs. R. Matheson.

George Alexander, hospitality.

Women Invited **To Fashion Show**

A fashion show to illustrate to overweight women the way to appear slender while they are on reducing diets will be given next Tuesday evening, September 10 at the Detroit Veterans' Memorial building. Clothes will be from Lane Bryant in Detroit.

specimens: Mrs. Robert Scott, bake Mary Morgan will be the mistress sale, and Mrs. D. H. Clark, craft of ceremonies for the show, which sale. will be attended by members of the

The show begins at 2:30 p.m. and Buxom Belles, an organization for will last until 9 p.m. women in the area who would like to reduce and have fun while doing

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Free tickets may be had by cail-The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is Free tickets may be had by can-ing GReenleaf 4-0887 or GReenleaf 4-9644. Anyone interested, including ther reducing clubs, is invited to see this newest ading GReenleaf 4-0887 or GReenleaf other reducing clubs, is invited to attend. The show begins at 7:30. diality invited to Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.



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cinnamon and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. A surprise bridal shower for Sue Cantrell, who will become the bride of Rodney Dahlager on December 14, was held last Friday at Plum Hollow Country club. Hostesses were	Briefs 69c	Girl's School Dresses	Girl's Blouses sizes 3 to 14	Girl's Slips
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News Around Northville

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Time and place of the meeting will be announced.



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all the suggestions. (He wouldn't last in college long at that rate!) And in addition, 'it is to be remembered that this is "advice" from the young people themselves! With school session resuming, all of us

are anxious that our young people make the fullest use of their opportunities and seek to achieve their very best.

Now the same situation is relevant to our Christian Education . . . making the fullest use of our learning opportunities in what's we believe and why. The same suggestions are applicable to our religious habits as well as our academic habits — spend a regular time reading our Bibles - reading articles, Church School-lessons designed to be "extra" for our learning — the need to "have a quiet moment apart and alone WITH God" - and to read our Bibles more than "once-overlightly". This isn't something new because we read this kind of advice to young people from no less a person than the Apostle Paul when he says to Timothy:

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, and work man that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the

(II Tim. 2:15)

This Fall is a very good time to begin establishing these habits for your school work, and Church Work.

State Recommends Eye Examinations For New Students

All children entering school for care, the department said. About ren changes constantly. Young eye the first time should have their eyes half of the 340,000 already are re- which function perfectly today ca examined by a competent eye doc- ceiving care, leaving 170,000 young- develop defects in a relatively sho examined by a competent eye doc-tor before school starts or soon do their school work as satisfactor-result if the defects aren't four thereafter, the Michigan Depart- ily as they could if their vision de- and corrected. Eye examination and polyable not only

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Michigan







Huge Turnout Bolsters Mustangs' Title Hopes



MORE MOTORCYCLES were outside Northville Downs than were inside at the three-star championship race last Monday. Most came from various American Motorcycle Association clubs in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

4,000 See 'Cycles in Rain

If enthusiasm-means anything in shape all summer. If they stick By that time, Schipper and assist-in football, the Northville Mus- to it, we'll have a good team. But ant coach Don VinIngen will have tangs are off to a good start then so will several other league split the large turnout into varsity schools. already.

> tough." Holly,

One of the largest and most eager squads in recent Northville history turned out for the team's first drills Monday as the this year. Mustangs began bearing down early for a tough 9-game sched-

More than 80 tryouts greeted coach Ron Schipper — a far-cry from last year when only 65 candidates came out and prompted Schipper to shudder about "lack of depth"

As it was, the Mustangs proved In 1956 that depth wasn't everything, dug into twice-a-c They went on to a 7-1-1 record and Cass Benton park. he championship of the Wayne-Oakland league.

This year, however, Schipper isn't making any promises.

and junior varsity squads. Coach Stan Johnston will take the JVs Schipper cited West Bloomfield, again this year. Brighton, Clarenceville and newlyincluded Bloomfield Hills as possi-For the first week or two, Joe

ble contenders for the W-O crown Wilkerson — new Northville teacher and junior high coach - will assist Schipper and VanIngen.

"The whole league should be ough," he said. "But Brighton, Holly, Clarenceville and West One of their toughest jobs will be finding replacements for a number Bloomfield all have new coaches, of key players who helped Northand it's hard to say right now." ville to the W-O title last fall. Schipper first looked over his Among the graduates in June were team a week ago and a formal squad meeting. With preliminaries all-state center Bob Wagenschutz, all-league backs Gary Holman and out of the way, practice began in Dave Adams, 200-plus-pounders Jim

earnest Monday when the Mustangs Burrell and John Hoose, and quarterback Bud Bell. dug into twice-a-day sessions at On the other hand, Schipper was

After a pot-luck supper for the heartened with the news last week players and their families tomorrow that scrappy guard Dick Buckley evening, and a scrimmage against will be able to play. Both his parents Belleville on September 14, the and University of Michigan doctors "They're eager," he said, "and Mustangs will open against Ply- said a bad knee will not keep him a lot of them have been getting mouth at Ford Field September 20. j out this year.

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The three-star championship Labor Day championship race drew 55 riders from a three-state area --- far surpassing promoter Mel Larson's pre-race estimate of 30-40 riders.

When the hot-shoes finally put their iron mounts to rest, top honors went to Otto Husted of Grand Rapids in the 10-lap Class B final and to Bates Molyneaux of Detroit in the Class A final.

Wayne Root bested Molyneaux and Bart Markel in the three-lap McKanna trophy dash for the fastest three qualifiers.

The rains failed to dampen the riders' spirits, as they roared around the half-mile oval in 26 seconds and less. Larson estimated that the cycles were going 90-95 mph on the straightaways.

Only mishap of the day came when Lawrence Carroll of Livonia flipped his machine during a preliminary heat. Carroll made one flip with the motorcycle and two by himself.

He was taken to Sessions hospital, where doctors found he had only bruises and slide burns.



Fiberglas Sluggers, whose stretch drive toward the Novi Little League pennant this summer fell just short of victory, made up for it last week by taking the Little League "World Series" crown.

A masterful one-hitter by Ron Bearden did the trick for the Sluggers in a 1-0 win over the Paragon Steelers.



points and cash prizes. The turnout surprised even promoter Mel Larson, who plans a repeat race on September 14.

Merchants Resume |League Title Goes Tournament Play **To Wixom Orioles** The Northville Merchants will The Wixom Orioles today wear the championship crown of the Wall-

resume action in Inter-County league playoffs Sunday when they ed Lake Little League. meet Plymouth Merchants at 3 p.m. at Cass Benton park. The Merchants won their first playoff contest last Sunday by downing Redford Merchants, 2-1.

The Oricles won the title Monday by taking a Labor Day doubleheader at Walled Lake park. With Bob Tuck hurling a three-Manager Steve Folino's squad hitter in the opener, the Orioles then drew a bye for the second turned aside the Glengary Yanks, -3. Tuck and Jim Hughes both In other action last week, Plyslammed out home runs with two

men on to provide the winners' big-

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Both teams were scoreless until the sixth, when, with two men on, Steinberger scampered home on a wild pitch with the winning run.

Bearden, in addition to holding heavy-hitting Paragon to a single hit, struck out 10 Steelers. The two teams won positions in

the final game by virtue of victories earlier last week.

Paragon dumped National Bank, Paragon dumped National Bank, 13-7, on John Walters' nine-hitter. From Local Man

The new animal is a purebred trable. Young Door to two hits while his milking shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been mates were pounding out nine.

With the title-deciding game, the made by the American Milking Novi Little League's first season Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Michigan waterfowl hunters bagged Missoun i more than 492,000 ducks. came to a close.

month Merchants defeated River

Rouge, 6-1, and River Rouge came gest blows. right back to down Redford, 10-0. In the title-deciding game, the The two losses knocked Redford Orioles got a brilliant one-hot perout of the two-game-knockout formance from Hughes as the Oritourney. oles coasted to a 6-0 win over the Multi-Lakes .. Cardinals.

Purchases Shorthorn of 15 hits in the two games, with Rickard, Pierce and McKay leading the attack.

13-7, on John Without 12 safeties,
The Steelers drilled out 12 safeties,
including a home run and double by
Jeff Crawford.Paul Salmon, 718 Pine street, Ply-
mouth, has purchased Clemens Red
Fortune, 227594, from George Cle-
mens of Northville.Shortstop Jim Byra and turra
baseman Vic Burwell helped throt-
the their opponents' attack with bril-
liant fielding jobs, keeping the left
side of the infield all but impene-

During a 70-day season in 1956-57,



PICKING UP BATTING tips from sluggers Ted Williams and Norm Zauchin of the Boston Red Sox is Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County). Broomfield and Zauchin are fellow residents of Royal Oak. Broomfield, a member of the Republican Congressional ball team, is getting his practice in early for next year's contest,



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Willowbrook

The annual all-church picnic will Fran Jennings of Novi. be held Sunday afternoon at Shelter The Bram LeButt family are No. 12 in Kensington park. Beginhome after spending the summer in their trailer at the Burroughs farm ning time is 3:00. Recreation has near Brighton. Golf every day was been planned for all age groups. The food plan will pot-luck style. a must and Betty tells me their

Refreshments will be provided by three young daughters are all be the church. Phone Dan Freytag, coming good golfers. chairman, GR-4-0430 for further Eleanor Wingard of Malott spent particulars. last Thursday in Kingsville, Canada

"Teahouse of the August Moon" visiting her 93 year old grandat Northland theater was seen last mother, Mrs. Charles Thomas. Thursday by Bob and Wilma Bam-The Ray Stroutsos family of Glen ford of Meadowbrook. They were Ridge spent two weeks in Barre, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vermont visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hoye of Detroi. Nicholas Stroutsos and Mr. and Mrs. The Claude Earl family of Ten Joseph Saliba.

Mile spent a week camping at Boyne Bill and Joan Gould of Gien Ridge City. and Bill and Sue Dean of LeBost Don Richmond and sons, Johnspent the Labor Day week end clos-

ny and Jimmy, of McMahon spent ing their cottage at Harsen's Island a couple days canoeing on the Au-Sable river. Next Saturday, Bill and Donna Crowell of Meadowbrook are having

Ray and Jackie Frere of LeBost a house warming party. Seventyand their children spent three weeks eight guests are invited. Ilene Sain Bangor, Maine visiting Mr. and bol of Livonia is helping with the party arrangements. Needless to

Mrs. LeRoy Baker. Ronald Jennings celebrated his say, they are hoping for good weabirthday Sunday with a dinner party ther. at his home on Holly Dale. The din-The Cub Scouts had their last picnic of the summer Tuesday, August ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Bell of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. 27.1 The hostesses were Mrs. Bud Barnes and Mrs. Cliff Bunker of Mooringside. The boys had lunch

The Howard Stines of McMahon

The latest letter from Ann Wil

A tenth wedding anniversary was

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Mr. Bernard "Ben" Cary, who lived at 40840 West 11 Mile, Novi,

Charles and Linda Early have died September 1 at his home. He just returned to the home of Mr. was born November 24, 1889 to George and Ida Clayton Cary and was 67 years old. He had lived for the past 25 years on the Aaron Oliver farm where he was employed. Surviving are brothers, Lester, of

Rochester, Michigan, and half brothers, Whitney Hames of Clawson, Ian Hames of Rochester, and a sister, Mrs Lura Sutherland of Birmingham. Funeral services will be held today, September 5, from the had dinner at the Shores in Detroit Spencer J. Heeney Funeral home Tuesday evening: They were Blue

Crooks cemetery, Troy township, Michigan,

cemeterv.

ROBERT M. WILLIAMS

GEORGE E. LONG

Mile road, Novi, died September 2

at 4:15 p.m. at his home. He was

born September 22, 1894 in Logans-

port, Indiana to John and Clara

Long. He had lived in Novi for the

past 18 years and was employed in

the Novi school system. He was a

member of Mt. Zion Lutheran

church of Detroit. Surviving are

sons, Woodrow and Matthew of

Nòvi; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Croft

of Walled Lake, and three grand-

children. Also surviving are broth-

ers, Cecil, of Warren; Clem, of Mil-

waukee, Wisconsin, and sister, Mrs.

Alma Sigman, of Livonia. Funeral

services will be held today, Sep-

tember 5, from the Casterline Fu-

neral home, Dr. William H. Niese officiating. Burial will be in Geth-

JAMES DONALD EAREHART

Euneral services were held Wed-

sday for James Donald Earehart,

the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Earehart of Walled

Lake, who passed away at St. Jos-

eph's hospital in Pontiac. Surviving

are his parents and seven brothers

and sisters. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral

home. Burial will be in Rural Hil

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cemetery.

semany cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Williams, who lived at 11359 Broadstreet, Detroit, died Satur-day at Sessions hospital at the age of 71. A retired bookkeeper, Mr. Williams was also a composer of re-

and Mrs. Leslie Clarke after spend ing two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders in Allen Park. Tom Lien, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Gardella is home on two

gineers and will next be stationed

in Maryland.

Novi Highlights.

Girl Scout News

Neighborhood leaders, committee

people and parents will meet at the

school September 9 at 7:30 to plan

The Senior Girl Scouts are sched-

uled to meet September 11 at the

home of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth

Rebekah News

The Rebekah officers of the dis-

trict met at the home of Kathryn

on Wednesday, September 25 at

the IOOF hall starting at 11 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30.

Baptist News

A workers conference was held

tist parsonage. Louis King, Sunday

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Bassett on 12 Mile road.

George Lien of 12 Mile road, is re-Bachert Thursday, July 29 for a covering in Mt. Carmel hospital folluncheon, followed by a business owing a mastoid operation. meeting to complete plans for the annual district meeting sponsored Mesdames Joe Gardella, Fred Mandilk and John Klaserner, Sr. by the Clyde lodge, to be held Fri-

day, November 1 at the American Legion hall in Milford. in Farmington. Burial will be in Star Mothers hostesses for veterans The Past Noble Grand club will from Ann Arbor Veterans' hospital meet at the home of Thelma Cheesewho had just attended the ball game man in Wixom Thursday, Septemat Brit's Stadium that day. per 19 for a pot-luck lunch at noon The annual bazaar will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson spent the week end at their cottages near Lewiston.

Alfred Gow and his father. John Gow, met with an automobile accident on Novi road on Monday. Fortunately no serious injuries result-

Tuesday evening at the Novi Baped although the. car was badly ligious music. He was born 'in wrecked. school superintendent, was the lead Wales, he had written hymns used Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Comer, forer of the discussion.

on radio and television programs merly of Mendota street, Detroit, and also composed a Christmas canhave purchased a new home on tata which has been performed reg-Novi road. Mrs. Comer is a sister of ularly in his native country. He was Mrs. John Harnden.

choir director at Highland Park Con-gregational church. His wife, Nellie; Mrs. Emily Snyder and daugh ter, Nadine, are vacationing at her three sons, William, John, Robert, sister's cottage at Caseville this and seven grandchildren survive.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and daughters, Kim and Dahna, spent day at the Fred Wood Funeral home. Burial was in Grand Lawn the week end with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sohn at Champaign, Illinois. They also saw Mrs. Kozak's brother, Joe, before he left for Art Center college in Los Angeles, California. Mr. Long, who lived at 42616 10

Mrs. M. Emminger of Wayne.

Blue Star Mothers

Novi chapter 47, Blue Star Moth

ers, will have their regular month-

ly meeting at the home of Mrs.

Clare Lockwood, 2112 Shankin St.

The Mothers are asked to meet at

the home of Mrs. Gertie Lee, Duana

St., Walled Lake, about 7:30 Mon-

day evening, September 9 so they may go in a body to the Lockwood

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home for their meeting.

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Novi township politics just won't All this has done little to convince eem the same. Staman that Trickey is out of Novi seem the same.

Charles Trickey, Jr., one of the politics. most familiar and most controversial figures in Novi public life, has nel changes as Trickey's own perleft.

With his family, the former treasurer and trustee has moved to red tape, and believes the new Carleton, a small town near Monroe, board members have undermined to be nearer the center of his two- the traditional role of a supervisor state business activities. This week, Trickey looked back all, he feels Trickey has made Novi

which he came to know the town- many. ship as intimately as anyone, worked ardently for such local causes as Little League baseball Staman - though he insists he was and AMVETS, and finally became right and the supervisor wrong. involved in a political crisis that Staman, faced daily with the someechoes even today. Trickey, an enthusiastic Republi-

can even in high school, plunged giving. into politics immediately after his discharge from the US Marines, with whom he saw service in the "Definitely not," he says. "My

Okinawa invasion and the Japanese sales territory now covers nearly occupation. Primarily an organizer and party Michigan and northern Ohio — and worker at first, he finally ran for I'll have little time for anything but office in 1954 and lost the Repub- Little League ball, boy scouts and lican nomination for state representative to the present state sen-

ator Theodore Hughes. Novi? In 1955, he cast his hat in the Novi political ring, and won a ple to take an interest in Novi's board position as trustee. Later that government," he said. "I have alyear, when treasurer Russell Wood- ways felt that the things I felt were worth was killed in an auto accident, Trickey was appointed to the posi-

Gradually, he became the most lems in the near future, and the outspoken member of the board, more people who understand them often challenging routine board de and help solve them, the better." cisions and speaking out against From this standpoint at least, the well-established rule, of Supervisor Frazer Staman, trustee Frank tributed his share to Novi - for Clark, and trustee Harold Miller. | whatever the charges and counter-

An antagonism slowly developed charges, he did make Novi sit up key. Based an and Tr and take no

The supervisor views the personsonal retribution, feels the new "system" has caused uncalled-for as head of township government. In on his 27 years in Novi - years in a "laughing stock" in the minds of

> Trickey, now that he has left, says he feels no animosity toward times unnerving results of Trickey's revolt, finds it difficult to be for-Does Trickey have an eye on pol-

my family.

Does he have any final words for "Just that I would encourage peo-

wrong would never had happened if people had kept up on developments. Novi is in for a lot of prob

From this standpoint at least, it would appear that Trickey has con-



Ann Page Tomato Soup Ann Page Red Beans

primarily on questions of policy, it was fanned by several strong personal differences. In December, the feud became a

full-scale split. With the primary nearing, Trickey went his own way and helped form a separate ticket to challenge the rule of Staman — leaving himself off the ticket because of expanded business activities.

In the February primary, voters called the feud a draw. Staman and Clark won re-nomination easily, but three members of Trickey's slate also made the grade.

Since then, Trickey has stayed out of the forefront of Novi politics -though Staman and others claim he is a behind-the-scenes force directing the activities of clerk Hadley Bachert, treasurer Ray Harrison and trustee Stan Balon.

The three board members freely admit they are friends of Trickey, but vigorously deny that he is "bossing" them -- or even that they

"bossing" them — or even that they constitute a political clique. In any case, Trickey upholds their action in such matters as naming his long-time friend Anthony Renne to replace Arch Leonard as town-ship attorney, firing building in-spector Cameron Lodge, setting up a "instant" for conducting town-"system" for conducting township business, and demanding a hand in even routine township affairs which formerly had been left up to Staman.



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BLOCKED OUT - Ed Welch, 222 Wing street, was happy to see South Wing, First and Fairbrook streets improved this summer. But the city councilman had no idea the new curb and gutter project would leave him with a driveway three feet above the street level. A solution for Welch's problem, as well as three other driveways on First street, is under study by the city engineer. Meanwhile, Welch leaves his car parked on the street.

In Wixom Village:

Civic Association to Meet Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

The first fall meeting of the Wix- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George om Civic Association will be held Drayton.

at Wixom school Thursday, Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsav ber 5. It is hoped that there will be have gone to the Toronto Exposition. a large turnout. They also plan to visit Thousand Correction: The name of Mr. Bert Islands, Canada and Rome, New Banfields, one of the original found- York where they will visit with Mr. ers of the Wixom Cooperative, was Ramsey's nephew, Terry Rickard mitted from last week's informwho is in the air force.

ation on the cooperative. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Mettala The Birch Park Improvement as-sociation held their annual picnic through upper and lower Michigan. at the Birch Park Hunt club last At L'Anse, they visited a pre-his week-end. Refreshments were serv-toric Indiana cemetery. The Met-ed and prizes were won by the fol-talas also visited the sand dunes week-end. Refreshments were servlowing: Ray Burke, horse shoe tourat Silver Lake, Traverse City, Soo nament; Mr. and Mrs. J. Birchard, Locks, Tahquamenon Falls, Muniegg tossing contest, and Mr. and sing, the sunken gardens at Mar-Mrs. Jegenski, door prize. Chairquette prison, Copper Harbor, For man of the picnic was Mr. F. Wataz. Wilkins and Ironwood. Social News

On Friday, August 31, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of St. Petersburg Florida were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Don Brook of Beck road A party was held at the home o Mr. and Mrs. J. Birchard to help sota and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohs them celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary last week end. Guest were from Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Commerce and Loon lake. Mr. and Mrs. Art Sereno and son

Norman Moore, Jr. has accom

with their guest, Jerry Byrd, went on a fishing trip to White Eish bay. Breckenridge, Michigan were Satur-They returned with 40 northern and walleye pike, and entertained oon lake neighbors to a fish fry.



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DIXIELAND MUSIC and other swinging beats of Don Williams' clown band kept feet of visitors and patients alike moving in rhythm at the Patients' Fair, helping to provide a carefree carnival atmosphere. Nearly 2,000 patients who joined the fun heard the music from wherever they happened to be on the fairgrounds.

Is Social Security Enough?

Security in old age has relieved many a mind from the worry



of an 'fncome when they can no longer work. In former years only a few fortunate ones could look forward to retirement at age 65. Now through Social Security a vast majority of our people will

be able to retire and live comfortably the rest of their lives. But is this enough? Does man live by bread alone? Is the care of our bodies all that matters? It would seem that this is true by the way most folks live. The Bible plainly tells us that we not only have bodies, we also have souls. The breath God and thed into man's nostrils put s) being a soul which shall never die. It lives but a short time encased in a human body here upon the earth and then takes flight to live eternally in



week.

igan secretary of state James M.

Hare at the patients' fair last

ELECTRIC

In 1953, officials at Northville state hospital took a careful look at the recreation program they had established for the hospital's 2,000 patients.

Though satisfied for the most part, one thing troubled them: many patents could not be allowed to attend recreational activities away from the hospital.

With this in mind, they organized he first Northville state hospital 'patient' fair" in the fall of that ear.

Through it, patients were able to enjoy an "outing" right on the hos-pital grounds — even those who could not attend such activities as rips to the Michigan State Fair, swimming parties at Kensington park. Detroit Tiger games, or the Shrine Circus.

Last week the hospital saw it fifth consecutive fair come and go. As usual, upwards of 2,000 patients ried their skill and luck at some 18 booths, delved into soft drinks and home-made cake and watched the antics of Don Williams' clown band and strolling troubadours furnished by the Detroit Federation of Musicians

To put the fair across successfully, the hospital depends to a great degree on the assistance of nearly 20 organizations. Many of them also help out during the rest of the year

Among them are the Citizens Aux 4 iliary Committee for Northville State Hospital, the Northville Psy-

A Novi township man was given | ing. Witnesses said he caused a 4 chiatric Association, Plymouth a \$35 fine and a thorough lecture car accident on August 11 in which Birthday Ladies, Plymouth Women's on the advisability of auto insurance five persons were injured. The ac-Club, Farmington Eight Mile Exlast week. cident occurred on Novi road near ension Group and the Berkley Wo-Donald P. Vincent, 23, 41770 West the expressway overpass.

Drivers Fined On Various Counts

men's Club. 10 Mile, appeared before Justice Others are B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Detroit, Cherry Hill Robert Anderson last Thursday eve-MacDermaid fined Michael Galla ning on charges of driving under United Presbyterian Church, Gray gher, 17, of Brighton, \$15 for driv Lady Service, Highland Park Wo- the influence of alcohol and driving ing with improper lights. Mac Der men's Club, Ladies Auxiliary of with defective brakes. maid also placed him on probation Witnesses testified that Vincent had driven up a driveway at a Wil-lowbrook home and smashed into the Jewish House of Shelter, Lutheran Gold Star Mothers, Young Women's Bichor Cholem and Zeta Tau an expensive sports car, knocking Alpha. for 90 days.

it eight feet. Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, director of Anderson fined Vincent \$35, put In addition, MacDermaid asked social service, coordinated the fair. him on six months probation, em- the youth's mother why she allow-She was assisted by Miss Janet Patpounded his car, and ordered him ed her son to run around at 3 a.m. erson, director of occupational therto pay all costs for damages or face the time he was apprehended. apy; William Davis of the mainten-60 days in jail. ance department; James L. Grisell,

Anderson also fined Donald Mor director of clinical psychology, and rell, of Livonia, \$35 for excessive motor noise. Morrell pleaded not Mrs. Elizabeth Matzen, social guilty but was found guilty. Ander-For the first time, a chaplain's son found him not guilty on a sec booth was set up during the fair ond charge of reckless driving.

this year. There, Protestant, Catho-In a third case before Anderson lic and Jewish chaplains worked to Barnett Barlowe, 12760 Corbin, De gether and distributed religious motroit, was fined \$100 and put on six mentos to the patients. months probation after pleading For the bed-ridden, staffers of the guilty to a charge of reckless driv

food service department under A. A. Brewer saw to it that food and priz **Parents Asked** es were taken to all patients who ould not attend the fair.

worker.

To Stress Safety With another fair now history, Dr Chief of police Joseph Denton Philip Brown, medical superintendurges parents to instruct their child ent, looked back on it and noted ren in safety rules for crossing that it had become an almost tra

streets. litional event. He reminds them that children should cross with safety patrol boys Furthermore, the doctor pointed out, the program is so highly reif possible. They should also cross garded by officials of other instituat corners, being sure to look both tions that they too are sponsoring ways if there is no traffic light. similar activities for their patients. Where there are lights, they should be sure to wait until the signal is The lastest to plan a patients fair

★ In Uniform ★

is Ypsilanti State hospital. green. Thus, from an idea born of necessity, a new development in the **Men and Women** treatment of mental patients has



DEATH IN KENSINGTON PARK - Before scores of onlookers in Kensington park last Saturday, this four-passenger plane suddenly dove into a sloping bank near Hickory Hill road and killed its two occupants - Wheaton Candler, 30, of Walled Lake, and his secretary, Sue Porter, 26, of Detroit. Police blamed the crash on foggy weather.

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New Hours, Place For Social Security

Northville and Novi residents vere advised this week of a change in time and place of the regular Social Security visit to Plymouth. Beginning next Thursday, the Social Security representative will

visit the Plymouth office of the Michigan Employment Security Office, 987 Lilley road, from 1 to 4 pm. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The representative will discontinue hours at the Plymouth post office, according to Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit-Northwest Social Security office.

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Family Vacation DSR Bus Style The Oldest Weekly Newspaper in WAYNE COUNTY - EST. 1868 Thursday, September 5, 1937-11



AT THE WHEEL - Donald Grieger sits at the driver's seat of his DSR bus. The converted travellinghome easily accommodates four and offers plenty of room for eating, sleeping, relaxing or just plain looking out the window at the scenery. Grieger bought the bus for \$400 and made it into a vacationing home on wheels for his family. The Griegers recently returned from a 3.300 mile vacation.



When Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grieger and children, Ken and Judy, take a vacation, they never leave home.

That may be stretching it a bit, because the Griegers live in a home-on-wheels when they take a trip. And this summer their "home" travelled 3,300 miles on a three weeks' tour of the Dakotas and northern Michigan.

The Griegers live at 15926 Northville road, when they're not on the road. In motion their home is a DSR bus elaborately transformed into a complete living-kitchen-bedroom arrangement that comfortably accommodates the family.

The idea was Don Grieger's. In the daytime he's employed as a tool and die maker at Bathey's in Plymouth. But evenings, Saturdays and in any other spare minutes since September, 1954 Grieger has worked as a carpenter-mechanic. He bought his bus from the Detroit bus lines for \$400. It took another \$800 and countless hours of work to change the bus into a house-mobile.

All the walls and ceiling are covered with wood panelling. Every nook and corner is used for cupboards or builtin compartments. A refrigerator is built-in directly behind the driver's seat and along the same side is a sink, work table and lavatory. Along the other side of the bus are cushioned seats and a table and booth. In the rear two double beds are arranged in criss-cross style to sleep four easily. Grieger pointed out that one booth can be converted into another bed.

The woman's touch is very evident. Mrs. Grieger has all the foodstuffs conveniently arranged in overhead cupboards that completely circle the bus. Her stove operates on bottle gas and the refrigerator is electric.

Grieger even built a large paved car-port in which to house the bus. One side has a pit for mechanical work under-. neath. Grieger keeps another bus for a friend who became interested in the idea and, with Grieger's help, built a similar home-on-wheels.

The Griegers' trip this summer took them to the Badlands and the Black Ĥills. They'd travel days at an average speed of 45 miles per hour. According to Grieger, the bus averages 10.4 miles to the gallon.

While rolling merrily along through the west, the Griegers report seeing Northville merchant Roy Stone and his four boys in a passing car. From the Dakotas the Griegers journeyed to the Upper Peninsula returning through northern Michigan.

And after three weeks of thrilling sights and experiences when they stepped off the bus into their yard it was almost as though they hadn't been away. They took all the comforts of home-living right along with them.

HOME-ON-WHEELS - The Donald Griegers and children, Ken and Judy, make this DSR bus their

home when on vacation. Greiger converted the bus into comfortable living quarters. He also built the car-port and cement apron shown above for housing the bus. A friend also leaves his bus (at left) at the Grieger's.



Local Woman Gets UF Post

• AUTO

108 West Main Street

A Northville woman was named to a key Oakland county Torch campaign in which the Oakland Drive post this week.

Mrs. Paul Clark, 58220 Eight Mile, Northville, was named divisional chairman for Lyon township.

She and three other women were named divisional chairmen by Mrs. Palmer Bundy, Torch Drive residentral chairman for Oakland county ownships.

Others were: Mrs. E. F. Garland of Walled Lake, for Commerce township; Mrs. H. Boettcher, of Milford, for Milford, White Lake and Highland; Mrs. Clark of Northville, for Lyon township; and Mrs. James W. Tagg of Farmington, for Farmington township

"This will be the first Torch Drive most other planets.' townships have participated," Mrs Bundy pointed out. "We will need

many more volunteers between now controlled craft whose ports of oriand the campaign, which is to be gin are outside the earth's atmosheld October 15 through 25."

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write:

SHINY INTEROR — Everything is spic and span in the Grieger's home-on-wheels. The walls are lined with richly colored panelling and above their heads are shown compact cupboards that hold an ample supply of canned foods. A complete kitchenette lines the opposite side of the bus, while in the rear is the bedroom



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When this period ends, \$30 clubs of subscriptions will yield 25,000 fewer votes. Individual subscriptions making up the clubs will also be worth from 1,000 to 10,000 fewer votes toward winning the new Ford and other prizes. Just scriptions secured since the contest one extra \$30 club finished Saturday instead of next week can easily mean the difference between win-

Saturday Last Day To Win

and built up a vote that would have help some real, determined conguaranteed success. But they did not testant win. Most of the people who continue their efforts. They "let up" | don't take one of the papers will these same contestants get busy local news. and do some real campaigning before the close of this vote period,

their opportunity may be lost. Win Half a Battle

The close of the second vote period will determine how many of tory, then throw their winnings away. To stop short of the goal, as some of the contestants seem to have done, reflects lack of initiative and self-confidence. It also means the loss of a prize which was half won and then left for some more ambitious contestant to finish winning.

Much can be accomplished in short time by any contestant who will make up his or her mind to be more can easily overcome all opposition.

The only difference between the contestant with the largest vote and taking these extended subscriptions the one with the lowest is just a matter of a few hours of real productive effort.

Any contestant who will buckle nearly everybody a prospect for down to hard campaigning and subscriptions during the contest. It the big prize winners when the con- about it. test ends September 21.

Time for Action

action on the part of contestants most cooperative, and say it with who want to be numbered among the honored prize winners. The prizes still are within reach of every win. The time it now takes for concontestant who will put forth as testants to go back after promises much effort as such prizes deserve. is needed to hunt other subscriptions Those who just hang on, hoping that by some stroke of luck something

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Hard campaigning during the re- newspapers have, the better they maining days of this important vote can serve you and the people residperiod will win the extra \$50 prize. ing in the Northville and Novi com-The votes earned will put that con- munities. Think this over. Then get testant in the winning list in the in touch with your favorite contestfinal vote count.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

started shows that there are plenty of prospective subscribers. Not onethird of the people who are regular ning and losing one of the big prizes. subscribers to The Northville Record and The Novi News have given subscriptions. Only one-third of the The competition for the extra \$50 prospective new subscribers in this prize has not been as keen as was area have given subscriptions. expected. Many of the contestants Many present subscribers will pay went out during the first vote period in advance to SAVE MONEY and

A check of the records of sub-

during this crucial period. Unless subscribe to keep abreast of the The majority of contestants have seen their friends and relatives. Some have jumped from place to

place, picking up subscriptions here

and there and getting promises. But there are hundreds of people who have never been asked to subthe contestants will win half a vicout now and make a systematic campaign will find enough subscriptions to come to the front and win.

If a contestant contacts anyone a winner. The one who will hunt who has already given a subscripfor subscriptions now instead of tion for one or two years, that subreasons for being unable to get any scriber can increase his time to four years by paying the difference between what was paid and \$10 for

> will get the difference between the votes issued and the votes that the \$10 payment earned during the first vote period. This makes and keeps

make a special effort to get \$30 makes it possible for a real camclubs of subscriptions --- not just paigner to get the winning votes enough to stay in the race — can while his competitors merely wish come to the front and be one of they could get them and do nothing

In making this drive, the contestants will find the real builders and boosters of this area will be the

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YEAR AGO Northville elementary students Northville Rotary club.

found more than \$1,600 worth of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO new maps and globes waiting for ... Plans were being completed them when they returned to school. for the scrap iron drive. Villagers

A 50-cent parking ticket was were urged to clear their attics and approved by the city council after cellars of scrap metal. the plan was introduced by commissioner John Stubenvoll.

Looking ahead to their opening seasons. game in less than two weeks, the Northville reserve team began football practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman Congressman George A. Donwon top prizes at the Michigan State dero was guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon. fair in their competing group. FIVE YEARS AGO

The Northville Village Commen left for army training: Edgar mission was told Tuesday evening Prom, Glenn Melow, James Costan, Walter Nafranowicz, Terry Anderthat the transit mixed concrete used in the construction of 6,518 feet of son and Howard Balch. ... Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geraci curb and gutter on Lake, Grace, Rayson and Carpenter streets was

not up to engineering specifications. Harry Duerson carried off top versary. honors in the Optimist club golf banquet at Plymouth Country club third prizes for his golfing during honors for class entries at the Juthe afternoon. Robert Morris placed nior Horse show were passed second. around.

. A sample of Northville's recorded history appeared in the display windows of Schrader's Furni- of fair-goers who crowded into the Progress. fair. The P & A theatre reopened

after being closed for the summer illness, Albert Holmes, 23, died Aumonths. gust 29

TEN YEARS AGO Dan Laffity, Northville village

at his home. He had suffered a hour was one of the thrills that resort season. heart attack about two months be- members of the Northville Rotary fore.

Two youths who had escaped a visit to the General Motors provfrom the Michigan Reformatory at ing ground at Milford. Ionia last July were seized as they tried to hide a stolen sofa at Wayne meet Mrs. Lee, who was to return this season, will be sheer popula-County Training school.

First registration figures at visit with relatives and friends in Northville high school listed 286 Basal Heath, England. boys and girls. FORTY YEARS AGO George Smith of Plymouth, dis-

trict governor of Rotary, Interna-

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Michigan Mirror **Tourist Cash Slumps** . Men's and women's bowling leagues were ready to begin their

. Coaches Gordon LaCronier and RESORT EXPERTS are checking results of a summer season predict-function of state government which Charles Pink set the date for the first high school football practice.

register but which has been showing new signs of life. At one time it was believed the The following village young

dollar influx would drop from \$6 billion to \$5 billion. Michigan's Tourist Council, fighting off the effects of a stable appropriation and increasing needs for advertising, has pinched its pennies celebrated their 14th wedding anniand stretched its dollars.

TWENTY YEARS AGO .. Michigan in recent years has slip-ped from third to fourth in the rank Kathryn Marburger and Phil Grennan saw to it that Northville of states as a tourist-attracting mag-August 28, 1952, winning first and kept five blue ribbons at home when net. But its natural attractions are enjoyed by millions.

Tourists already are flocking to see the nearly-completed Mackinac Blue skies and a hot summer

sun beamed down upon thousands Straits Bridge. Improved highways are attract: ture store as part of the first week gates four days last week to attend ing more, making speedier the trips of the Retail Merchant's Parade of the 21st Northville Wayne County to summer vacation meccas. The state's parks are jammed every

After many months of serious week end. Fall is here, and only the post-Labor Day work of compiling sta-TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO tistics and getting estimates from Riding around the rim of the the experts is needed now to com-

street commissioner, died suddenly paved oval track at 80 miles per plete the story of 1957's summer club enjoyed Tuesday afternoon on Most areas report an upsurge in

the number of motel and lakeside resort accommodations. One reason Bob Lee left for New York to for the increase, if one exists for

on the Majestic from an extended tion pressure. "When there are more people, there are more of them vacation

ing," said one state official. .. Northville schools opened Tues-MICHIGAN HAS abandoned the day with a full corps of teachers idea of sending a lobbyist to Wash-ington to snare federal defense conand a first days enrollment of 380. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin tracts to help ease the state's un leased their farm on the Fishery road to M. W. Billinger.

employment crisis. L. C. Mead was re-elected sec Gov. Williams sent a group to Washington to investigate the idea. retary-treasurer of the 22nd Michi-Lee M. Uhl. an official of the gan Volunteer Infantry, which held State Department of Economic De its 59th reunion at Pontiac.

velopment, reported back that the federal government was under an economy wave, making the state lobbyist's office "unwise". * * \$

group reported the state The should have key people drop in oc casionally at federal offices in Washngton, rather than establish an office with a fulltime man in charge. The visit, however, did obtain an agreement from the Army, Navy and Air Force to furnish the state with monthly lists of big govern ment contracts, bringing them to the attention of state factories. Uhl said there is much confusion about federal defense contracts.

Areas of unemployment look to such contracts as a cureall, when actually they provide only limited from unemployment, he in relief

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Roger Babson

Favorable Weather Boosts Farm Income

Babson Park, Mass. - Except in devotees may have to curb their a few more or less restricted areas, appetities, for this item; planted weather and crop conditions have improved materially in recent weeks. The outlook now is for a total U.S. crop production close to the relatively high average of the last five years. Here are a few highlights in the over-all picture, as I see them.

Wheat and Some Other Grains I look for a 1957 U.S. total wheat crop of around 915,000,000 bushelsdown 8 percent from the 1956 outturn and nearly 20 percent under the 1946-1955 average. This is still a relatively large crop, since in seven

of those years production topped one billion bushels by sizable margins. ed to be disappointing at the cash works as a sort of police force to The current crop comes on the heels of a total U.S. carryover on July 1 protect the farmer and his crops of 905,000,000 bushels - practically

Word was passed from federal of enough for a whole season's normal ficials to C. A. Boyer, plant hus-bandry director for the state de-however, is in government hands however, is in government hands and will not glut commercial chanpartment of agriculture. "If not controlled and stamped out, the rot nels. I do not believe the current could wreck the whole potato crop," crop will prove burdensome. Mother Nature has been kind to he said. He ordered the unplanted

potatoes seized and burned. Those which already had been turns of barley, flaxseed, oats and planted were "lifted" from the rye may exceed the 1945-1956 aver-

supplies of these grains for 1957chemical formula. Then the land 1958 will lean toward the easy side. American housewives should have plenty of new, clean-sweeping mean a fairly tight statistical posi-brooms this year because the indicated crop of broomcorn is well

above average. However, popcorn



F. A. Tuck, 46620 Stratford court, an employee of Shell Oil company, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Greater Detroit Safety Council in recognition of 12 years driving without an accident.

Don R. Learned, controller for the Lincoln division of Ford Motor company, recently participated in a panel at the National Business Conference of the Harvard Business School association in Boston. Presenting an "Outlook for the Automotive Industry", he stated that "by 1956 the nation should have approximately 64 million spending units, an increase of 16.3 percent over 1956. Based on a projected 40 percent increase in gross national product, the increase in income of these spending units should increase by 22 percent."

The old style method of having to look through racks of clothes to find customers' dry cleaning has been replaced at Ritchie Bros. Laundromat. They recently installed a rotating system that brings the customers' cleaning to the front for quick selection. It's done with numbers.

William A. Mayberry, president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, announces that 98.8 percent of its offering of 156,600 shares of new stock was subscribed for upon the exercise of subscription warrants. The additional shares were offered on a one-for-seven basis to stockholders at \$35 per share. The 1,947 unsubscribed shares were purchased by the underwriters' group headed by Blyth & Co., Inc., First of Michigan Corporation and Watling Lerchen & Co.

The stock offering, which has been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency, has added \$5,481,000 to the Capital Funds of the bank - \$1,566,000 to the bank's Capital - \$2,434,000 to Surplus, and \$1,481,000 to Undivided Profits. As of the close of business on August 2, total Capital

Cotton and Soybeans acreage is 14 percent below average Corn, Dry Beans and Rice The outlook for the nation's corn crop is relatively good, but the out-turn, which is estimated at around 3,066,000,000 bushels, may be about 10 percent under last year and slightly below average. Weather be-

tween now and harvest time must. This points to another substantial merchant. of course, he reckoned with, Supcut in the still big carryover next plies will be easily adequate for the August 1. Prices may weaken mod-1957-1958 season, since total corn erately during the heavy marketing stocks recently were at an all-time season in the weeks ahead, but high for the date, at 1,963,000,000 bushels. If the hog-corn feed ratio should recover thereafter.

Despite record-high soybean acre remains as-favorable as it is nowage, the 1957 U.S. crop-currently 16.7 to 1 — a lot of corn will be fed estimated at 428,000,000 bushelsthis fall and winter. Meanwhile, oldis 6 percent below the 1956 record crop corn prices may average someoutturn, but 58 percent above the what higher, but I forecast some ten-year average. Since stocks in seasonal weakness in new-crop_corn all positions were recently at a recthis fall. ord peak, there should be no dearth

The outlook for dry bean producof soybeans in the crop year begintion is less favorable than a year ning October 1. There is no basis ago. The crop, which is harvested for sustained price strength at presin the fall, may be around only ent, barring serious crop damage 16,300,000 bags - down 5 percent Farm Income Outlook several of the other grains. Out- from the 1956 outturn and 2 percent Farmers' realized net income in under the ten-year average. Since the first half of this year was at the carryover will be relatively

small, total supplies for 1957-1958 Northville Lodge. should not be excessive. The indicated U.S. rice crop of 40,500,000 No. 186, F. & A. M. bags (100 pounds each) is 15 percent REGULAR MEETING under the 1956 outturn and the Second Monday of each month smallest crop since 1950. This could

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ground in May and destroyed. age — barely by 48 percent, flaxseed by 7 percent, oats by 3 percent and rye by 20 percent. Total The final step will be a "fumigation" of-the soil with a special will be cultivated five days later to air it and give the chemical maxi-

mum effect. Boyer passes it off as an everyday chore of his section.

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