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If numbers mean anything, the "Beautify Northville" campaign ought to be a whopping success.

Twelve committees of four and five persons each have been organized. They will concentrate on completing all details of the area-wide program in April. The campaign itself will last throughout the month of May.

You get some idea of the far-reaching plans of the program when you look at a list of the committees: "Eyesore, Health and Safety, Retail and Commercial,

Industrial, School and Student, Rural Beautification, Alley, Street and Highway ,Vacant Lot, Contest and Stunt, Publicity, Residential and Special Projects."

John Canterbury is acting as general chairman for the campaign. His helpers have already demonstrated enthusiastic rest and have accumulated a host of ideas. They have discovered that such programs have been

verv successful in other communities and have even resulted in a year-around campaign against litter. Their object is to get every single person in the com-

munity interested in the clean-up drive. They believe that a combined effort to clean yards, alleys, streets, sidewalks, business places and homes will mark a big difference in the appearance of the area. The campaign is not confined to the city, but is community-wide.

Mrs. Louese Cansfield, publicity chairman, has already supplied us with a mountain of material and promises that there is more to come

For a starter we'll reprint one of the editorials which ptly points out how everyone can "Keep Northville Beauti-

Nothing is worse for a city — like a person — than the "I don't care" attitude. And a city is, after all, only the sum total of its parts, neonle, you and I. With Clean IIn time approaching, it is time for us individually and collectively to rid ourselves of any indifference and get ready to support the coming campaign.

block, scatter fruit peels and wrappers from car windows, and ignore garbage and trash regulations, we will soon have a reputation for messy unconcern.

kind of city any more than you want to become better acquainted in 1958 as Democrats seek to conwith an untidy person.

Let's each make a firm resolution to obey our city's disposal ordinances, stop littering streets and sidewalks, and otherwise blemishing our collective property. If we do, and then clean, paint, and repair our individual share of the city, whether it be room, apartment or house, apathy's curse will be soundly defeated by energy's dividends.

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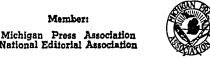
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seek to recapture the executive side of state government.

The voter — and the taxpayer — Science Academy Republicans, realizing that a tax In Oakland County next November. ncrease when more than 250,000

he line and cut government spend academy, along the lines of West game you used to play with domng. Point and Annapolis, be built in inces. Remember how you used to one proposal in the House to cut Oakland county. the number of state employes al- Broomfield, Republican represent one another in a long line, then

ready is in trouble. . . . Even some Republicans in both ington recently

Even some Republicans in both ington recently the House and Senate are certain the budget cannot be cut from cur-for a new national science acad-rent spending. There are tax bills for a new national science acad-without much doubt much of our Without much doubt much of our witing for action. The only major proposal is Gov. Williams' \$20,000 intangibles tax in-crease. Republicans claim this will without much doubt much of our of the auto industry, which is re-ceiving an ever-increasing share of new missile work, and many of the nation's top scientists live in Oak-without much doubt much of our current recession was precipitated by our labor leaders. I believe in labor unions and once was assistant to the Secretary of Labor in Washhit the small depositor and those land county." with fixed incomes from securities; but the governor holds that the tax will hit only the holder of many cal Center, Bendix Research labor cal Center, Bendix Research labor

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Republicans are fighting for re-aptured funds to help chop down he extra expense to a "manageable" Wayne State university are close at the extra expense to a "manageable deficit," less than \$15,000,000, to wait for the results of a revenue "Further predictions also indicate that the Detroit area will be the study next year.

The main bill has been a plan to electronics center of the world," delay payment for liquor purchased said. by the state's monopoly for 90 days. Broomfield also urged income tax This procedure may or may not be relief for teachers who want continue their educations. oractical

Optimistic estimates were that He said he will co-sponsor legis this would bring an extra \$20,000,-lation permiting teachers to deduct 000, but delays in enacting the pro-from their gross income the cost of posal have dropped the estimate to \$8,000,000 at the end of May. The bill was passed by both hous-

s and Williams said there "will be 🔽 no delay" in putting the delayed payment plan into operation from this point. * * *

The political impact?

When the voter goes to the polls in November, he will, in effect, be making his decision whether Wil liams and the Democrats or the Republicans were right. Does he want more government

or more economy? The answer will decide who inhabits the capitol for the next two

years. * * * Economy threats and maneuvers

have made a difference in Lansing. Six weeks ago, Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield' estimated that coffee breaks, late breakfasts and extra time off costs the state up to \$15,000,000 a year in employe tim



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permits in the township. Novi firemen were kept on the go continuously Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when some 20 fires swept across fields and ------ meadows in widespread parts

Little Nail Big Problem

One little nail and a couple of ornery contest judges stand bc-tween William Lovett and a new Started when women left burning -\$40,000 home. He can't do anything about the ing fire got out of control, and even it was not due to carelesness, Services Loveit, 25890 Clark, Novi, feels BeGole said.

Lovett, 2589 CIATK, Novi, teels he's entitled to at least a share of the 1958 Idea Home in South-field township because he guessed there were 25,617 nails in a small replica of the home. He was close - just one nail In other words: no field-burning under the exact number.

But contest judges gave the until further notice. home to a Dearborn man who guessed the replica held 25,619 - said BeGole, "and we just can't ter and Holy Week services between ane over the exact number. take chances." The rules say "decisions of the The no-permit order was put into At St. William's Roman Catholic

Two-Day Holiday For Novi School

are high.

tomorrow (Friday) and Monday for of control. Good Friday and Easter Monday So far, Novi has not had to rely es coffee and donuts will be served services. Classes will resume on on help from outside fire depart- to guests. schedule Tuesday morning. Northville schools will close to-1,000 gallon tanker has made it pos-box Morne scheduled for the regular time morrow noon and will not open sible for Novi to handle its own, again until a week from Monday. BeGole said.

Novi Highlights:

Deliver Easter Baskets

Mothers, delivered 44 Easter bas-Mothers, delivered 44 Easter bas-to start for at least five years, it's who went to the sanatorium were Mesdames William Paquette, Ern-est Black, Joe Gardella, Fred Man-ett Black, Joe Gardella, Fred Man-

church on Palm Sunday. Rev. ney home.

church on Palm Sunday. Rev. George Nevin officiated. Larry and Stanley Gillett have recovered from a siege of the mea-sles. They are the sons of Mr. and Wint Fellowship will decorate the vill also have an Easter Breakfast at the home of their sponsors, Mr. New Winter Gillett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lien attend-and Mrs. Ronald Ozark. ed recently from a three weeks va- (Continued on Page 4)

In Willowbrook:

Association Meets Tuesday State police said this week they have no likely suspects. By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

The Willowbrook Community as Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb cording to the proprietors, Mr. and sociation will hold its first meeting of Detroit.

sociation will hold its first meeting with its new officers Tuesday, April 8 at the Novi Community building. Everyone is invited to the meeting which starts at 8:30. The new six weeks session of the children's dance class will begin March 29 at the Novi Community building. Call Mrs. David Fried for details. The new six weeks doer, which and Anne Law of Millstream. The baby was born at Florence Critten ton hospital and has two brothers. The proud grandparents are Hub-the the Taylor of Kentucky and Hezel LeBlanc of Detroit. The new size weeks of cos-

babies again this week. Pete, Vic and Debbie Carter announce the arrival of Kathie on March 23. The parents are Jack and Aldean Carter of Ten Mile. Kathie weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was born at Detroit Os. teophic hospital. The parents are Jack Nr. Snow and Mr. Sprinnger of De-troit Country Day school who spoke Wiscom police are working with state police on the case. Wiscom police on the case. Wiscom police on the case. ounces and was born at Detroit Os. teopathic hospital. The proud grand. mother, Mrs. Lon Carter, of Ten-nessee is here for a visit. The other happy grandparents are Mr. Lon Carter of Mark and Mr. of Oak Ridge, Tennssee.

Lori's grandparents are Mr. and ter Wards of Novi. Mrs. Mitchell Kania of Bloomfield (Continued on Page 4) meeting at 8 p.m.

Pete, Vic and Debbie Carter an- on East LeBost. They had as guests eis were unable to estimate the val-

of Oak Ridge, Tennssee. Eugene and Polly Davis of Mc. Mahon announce the birth of their from Willowbrook were the Orlo Joseph Wilbur, hearing engineer second son March 24. Scott Eugene Johns of Coral Lane, the Jule Her- for the department, will discuss the weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces and was born at Mt. Carmel hospital. Donald and Pat Iwaniec of Ten Newtons of Meadowbrook, the Jim Newtons of Malott, the Wayne Balls Newtons of Malott, the Wayne Balls that can be taken to solve problems Mile announce the birth of a baby of McMahon, the Bill Smelts and currently troubling businessmen girl March 20. Lori Jean weighed in at four pounds, eight ounces at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital. Goulds of Glen Ridge and the Les-Dinner will begin at 7 p.m., fol-



Hundreds of Novi and Wixom wornow and Sunday.

judges shall be final." But Lov-ett feels the judges have no right proved itself by Tuesday, when only observed this morning with a high to make a purely arbitrary choice one fire alarm came in. between two winners. Even though Novi's fire trucks high mass and solemn procession Holy Thursday Mass at 8 a.m. A So he's filed suit in Wayne and firemen were run almost rag- the sacrament to the Altar of Re-

so ne's lifed suit in Wayne county circuit court. In the meantime, the Dearborn man has moved into the Idea Home. He's going to enjoy the home while he can. An all night vigil will begin to-more densely settled areas. Hoping to keep it that way, Be-Gole advised Novi residents: -- not to set a fire when winds are high. Home while he cans are high.

are high. — not to start fires during mid-day, but instead to wait until late afternoon or evening when humid-will start at 11 p.m. On Saturday, Novi school children will begin an ity is high and winds are down. there will also be the blessing of abbreviated Easter holiday tomor- - not to start a fire without hav- the new fire, baptismal font, and ing adequate hand tools and assist- lighting of the Easter candle which The school will be closed all day ance nearby in case it gets out will burn until Whitsunday.

day with a Holy Communion vesper church notice on page 12.) On Sun-day, new members will be received ed by an apple orchard. into the church during regular ser-

Police today are seeking the person or persons who broke into the Wixom general store Sunday night and made off with \$1,275 in cash and considerable merchandise. State police said this week that

The break-in occurred sometime between 2 p.m. and 7:45 a.m., ac-Mrs. Zigmond Erdei. Entrance was

loot included several boxes of cosdetails. We have an impressive list of new The Novi school study group met tume jewelry, wrist watches, cir-bobias argin this week. March 25 at the Ken Bernard home arette lighters, and beer. The Erd-

ther happy grandparents are Mr. tional system. Lon Carter and Mrs. Della Hill, also A dance given by the Tuebor cial will address the Novi board of

lowed by the address and a business



workers finished putting in foundations and other underground work. Aided by exceptional weather, tonight at 7:30. (Disregard error in construction has gone ahead briskly. The school site, near Willowbrook Village, is on rolling land surround-

By Mrs. Luther Rix – Fleidbrook 9:2428 The Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star, cation at Pompano Beach. Florida Mothers, delivered 44 Easter bas-They also visited old friends in Mothers at Mathematican at Mathem

Kim and Danna, daughters of daughter, Mrs. Marie Travis, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak were daughter, Mrs. Marie Travis, ac-baptized in the Novi Methodist companied her mother on her jour-speak on "The Empty Tomb".



LESSON IN LIFE-SAVING - More than a dozen Novi policemen, firemen and civil defense volunteers watched a demonstration of how to use a resuscitator Saturday by William MacDermaid as part of their weekly training course, Here, MacDermald (leit) has Leon Dochot, Novi civil defense director, take a whiff of oxygen from the lifesaving resuscitator, which is kept on hand at the township hall.



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Beck, Haggerty Possible; Won't Decide for Years

The state highway department is now studying the possibility converting either Beck road or Haggerty road into a northsouth expressway that eventually would be part of a beltline route around Detroit. But a department spokesman warned this week against pre nature excitement over the

"There's nothing definite about the route at all," said Irving Ru- Annual Meeting bin, the department's local government representative in Redford. Saturday at 2 p.m. "And there probably won't be any hard and fast plans for at least five years."

plans.

"In the meantime," he added, "residents of those areas should plan, build and act as if nothing is in the cards."

plans is no surprise. Last winter, the Novi community building. The News published a map of the department's proposed 10-year ex-pressway program. It showed a business from the floor will be north-south expressway passing through the Northville and Novi

But Rubin's statements did tend o put rumors about the expressway into proper perspective. For several months, many guesses have

road or Haggerty road might be the eventual route, but added that Next Wednesday it could also be "somewhere out \ in the country."

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were reported, but roots were torn off homes and scores of trees were uproted. The disaster organization, headed The layette was to go to the Novi Data a baby can use. The disaster organization, headed

have three expressways at their disposal: the Farmington-Brighton into Detroit and out to western Michigan; the 11 Mile into northwest Detroit suburbs and eventually to Lake St, Clair; and the north-south beltline down toward Toledo and the Ohio turnpike.
 were revealed to the Wixom planning commission Monday night. The homes, if plans are approved, will be built on the former Alice Hopkins farm at Wixom and Loon Lake roads by the Howard Keating company. The subdivision would be named tradement Ecitator?

Novi residents will have their once-a-year opportunity to practice pure democracy this Saturday.

The annual townshin meeting in which township business is conducted by oral vote of those Announcement of the pending present, will begin at 2 p.m. in

Novi's controversial expresswa "The department won't know un- sign ordinance will come up before

"Palmer Estates", after Mrs. Hopkins' mother. If plans are approved soon, said

ee Keating, ground will be broken in June or July. As yet, no builder ias been named The homes will average abou

The third Salk shot in Novi's cur- \$18,000 and will include primarily

received two shots so far are prob- roads, a wooded park area, and a

shot were advised this week to get will be set aside for a small neigh-

nurses. Also aiding in the clinic were Mrs. and blacksmithing at Michigan

Third Polio Clinic Not til November

rent polio innoculation program will three- and four-bedroom tri-level be given on November 13. In the meantime, those who have Plans also call for blacktopped

ably protected against polio for at canal running from Loon Lake past least this summer. Those who have received only one One section of the development

the second one as soon as possible borhood service center, including so as to be ready for the final in-doctor, dentist, barber and beauty noculation in November. shops.

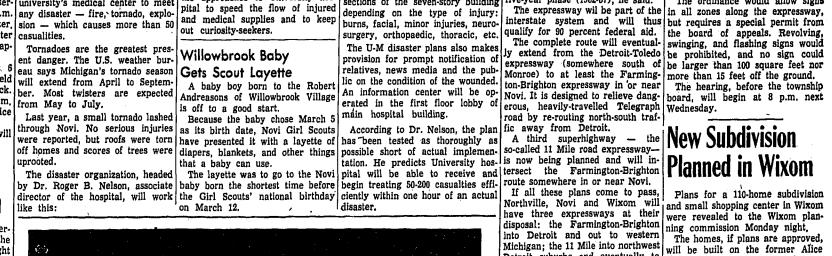
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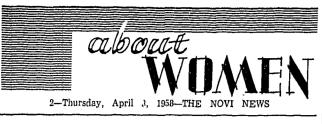
750 persons received Salk shots at \$1 apiece, is sponsored by the Novi Mothers club under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Russell Taylor. Assiating her were Mrs. Jack Crawford and Mrs. Richard Ritter. Dr. Lyle Fettig administered the innoculations, assisted by Mrs. R. Burgess, Mrs. Robert McKeon and Mrs. A. E. Harris, all registered nurses.

R. Cannefax, Mrs. L. Diem, Mrs. State university. R. Caligiuri, Mrs. D. Groves, Mrs. They may be vanishing I. Cheeseman, Mrs. Erwin F'Gep- but as long as Bill Heslip is Lester Ward, Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. H. Ortwine, Mrs. D. Hayes andl Miss Claudia Mairs.



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Northville Women in 'Eileen'

Two Northville women will play | drug store, J. H. Wilcox; Helen the leading roles in the Plymouth Wade, Shirley Andrews,

musical comedy.

son, of Detroit, the play is schedul-ed for presentation at the Plymouth high school auditorium April 9, 10, 11 and 12. Alice Wright is the pro-Sue Wall. Jackie Gagmon will be

with an average attendance of 40 background to his work with this people at both readings, the large play, with teaching experience on cast chosen includes many well- both the high school and college levknown local actors as well as sev- el and professional acting and dieral who are new to the Plymouth recting experience on stage, radio Theatre Guild stage.

cast includes the following: Mr. Ap- degree in drama from the Univerpopolous, the landlord; C. V. sity of Michigan, he has taught Sparks: The Wreck, Russell Creel; radio and speech at Tulane univer-Chic Clark, the tough newspaper- sity, and stagecraft at Michigan man, Russell Wallace; Robert Bak- as well as teaching dramatics for er, a friendly editor, Dr. Ford Suth- three years at Wyandotte high erland; Frank Lippencott, from the school.

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the leading roles in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "My Sister Eileen". Dorothy Smith and Lillian Dickin-son of Northville will portray Ruth and Eileen Sherwood in the popu-comedy, which has been a hit on Broadway, a Hollywood film and musical comedy. usical comedy. Under the direction of Larry John-Bill Kamen; prospective tenant,

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63 YEARS OF MARRIAGE - Residents in this community all of their married lives are Mr. and Mrs. William Rattenbury, 362 East Cady, The couple were feted in Detroit at an open house celebration Sunday, March 30 in honor of their wedding anniversary. There were 75 guesis at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Power. Mrs. Rattenbury came to this country from Denmark when she was nine years old. Her family settled in Livonia township, the same area where her prospective husband was born and raised. The couple have two other children, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, of Northville, and George, a son, f Indianapolis. There are seven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Jim Hammond entertained the, Mrs. Joe Spagnuolo of Center cast of the Forensics club after street, and children were visitors in dress rehearsal last Friday evening. Lansing over the week end. The pot-luck supper party was at . . . the home of his parents, the C.M. The James F. Greens of Cady street have returned from a two week vacation in Texas. They visit-Hammonds.

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. . . Friends of, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ed with former residents, Mr. and Warner, former Northville resi- Mrs. R. L. Lee of San Antonio, and Warner, former Northville resi-dents, may attend a special open house in honor of their 50th wed-ding anniversary on April 12. Their children, Mrs. Irvin Ruttan and Roy Warner, will host the affair at the Veterans Memorial Center on North Main street, Plymouth, at 8 o'clock. o'clock. . . .

Carole Sommerville, 10, of 111 Charlotte street, Walled Lake, was hospitalized last Friday at the At-chison hospital, Northville. Her broher, 18-year-old Derek is currently a patient at Mt. Siani hospital, Deoit, where he underwent surgery.

Four birthdays were celebrated 23284 Farmington Rd. GReenleaf 4-7100 Sunday at the home of the Jim Spagnulos on Main street. Those observing birthdays were Mrs. Spagnuoer grandchildren, Lola Esther Melbourne, 10; Eugene Melbourne, and their aunt, Mrs. B. H. Bow of Detroit. All four birthdays were

> e same week. Mrs. C. A. Hoffman and her b her, Lynwood Snow, both of Cady treet, celebrated their birthdays a

a special dinner party Saturday. Dr. C. E. Woodruff and daughte lice, went to White Salmon, Wash-

ington, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, 94 years old. Alice stopped at Quene-mo, Kansas to visit a cousin and ill return this Saturday, while Dr loodruff returned last week.



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Plymouth Navy Mothers' State P-TA Plans Schedule Bazaar, Cards

street, Plymouth. Refreshments will P.TA. be served from 1 p.m. throughout the day. Tickets may be purchased Northville delegate is Mrs. C. M.

Northville Hosts Fri-Club Lunch

ber of the Northville branch of the erintendent, and Miss Laurentine Woman's National Farm and Gar- Collins, of th Detroit public schools. den association, when she speaks The convention opens in the morn-

try club. Mrs. William Walker is chairman and Mrs. George Alexander is co-chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. M. Unat evening. General sessions and smaller workshops are slated for Wednesday with installation of of-ficers as the final event Wednesday Hoysradth and Mrs. Charles Rat- evening. liff are in charge of table decora- Northville area residents who are

Hammond. It is expected that delegates from local groups will number about 1,900 with officers totaling 4,000 attending the conference in Muskegon April 22-23. Selected for a special panel are

Everett Luce, Midland, president of "Drama in Trees" will be the the National Association of School opic of Mrs. R. J. Wright, a mem- Boards; Carl Spitler, Petoskey sup-

den association, when she speaks at a Tri-club luncheon. The Northville branch will be hostess for the Rosedale Gardens and Plymouth branches at a 12:30 luncheon on Tuesday, April 8. It will be held at Meadowbrook Coun-try club.

tions. Members may still obtain interested in attending may call tickets by contacting Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Hammond at 2792. WELCOME . . . MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE: 7:30 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: 1:30 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY (2 Services): 8 A.M. and 10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASSES: 11:15 A.M. Christ died for YOUI Christ rose for YOUI Christ saved YOU! Christ opened heaven for YOU! Christ lives to comfort YOUI Come to hear these wonderful truths. Believe them ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High and Elm Streets Northville, Mich.

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Both New Englanders by birth, golf course in their backyard. In fact, even the family dog, the R. C. Talbots came to Michigan approximately 12 years ago. Detroit lumber firm. Mrs. Talbot game. This was when Talbot was assistant professional golfer at Meadow-brook Country club. They stayed one year before moving to Detroit. But they are back again, with a But they are back again, with a advantage of lessons. nice place to raise children."



Young Ladies Host | Elect Local DAR Member Special Tea Party As Chaplain at State Meet Youngsters Enter

Mother". Piano solos were render-Mrs. George Zerbel, Mrs. Howard April 26 at 1,30 p.m. on the Mercy ed by Sanja Clark and Tina Peter-Atwood, Mrs. Richard Martin, Mrs. college campus, West Outer drive For this extra-curricular activity son. A viola solo was played by Fred Van Atta and Miss Carolyn at Southfield road. Nancy Young.

Art Winners Display Paintings for Public

Livonia.

2 to 4 p.m. Social chairmen for the view the wares of 55 exhibitors at Application blanks and further in-event are Genevieve Brown and the show. It is estimated that the formation may be obtained from fiendly get ogether with the Christine Morris. The public has antiques to be shown are valued been invited to attend.

Young ladies from the Plymouth A member of the local Daughters Bentley high school, Livonia, was Art Award Contest Young ladies from the Plymouth Lutheran Day school were hostess-es at a tea party last Saturday. The girls held their tea at the ed as state chaplain while the con-tinental Congress in Washington, National Con-Plans to attend the annual Con-tinental Congress in Washington, National Con-Five budding artists from Our Lady of Victory school have entered In the Con-tine Cur Lady of Victory Mothers Club has announced that the sched-uled speaker for their April 8 meet-ing has had to leave for Europe. The girls held their tea at the et as state chaptain while the construction of Sonja Clark, Northville, to vention held its annual election of D.C. were made by the group. The their creative products in an art display articles they had made in officers. It was announced this week that affair will take place April 13 contest sponsored by the Siena K. Heights college, Adrian. It was announced this week that to address the group this Tuesday Mrs. Henry Losse's "Knit-Wit The DAR held a regular business through 19. Attending will be Mrs. Heights college, Adrian.

Burkman. Makey Foung. Mrs. Neil Peterson directed the It was announced that Sue Lette exams must have maintained a "B" garet Ruth. Strader of Garden City high school or-better average throughout high was runner-up in the state Good school, have the endorsement of OES to Entertain Officers Citizen contest. Suzanne Cook of their principal or counselor and pro-vide a statement of financial need. The Orient Chapter 77, Order of

Regional scholastic award win- Antique Show in April college one week before taking the East-West and Wayne county offic-

the Creative Art Guild, to be show and sale has been scheduled take the exams. held April 11 and 12 in the gym- this year for April 12, 13 and 14 in nasium of Bentley high school in the Masonic Temple, Detroit. Hours member of the North Central Asso- tion begins at 7:45 p.m. will be from 12 noon until 10:30 ciation of colleges and offers A.B. Refreshments will be served from p.m. Antique fans will be able to and B.S. degrees.

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THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 3, 1958-2

Mrs. Henry Losse's "Knit-Wit Class". Mothers and teachers were guests. The tea table was laid in a green and white motif, colors of the 4-H club. The girls, aged from nine to leeven, showed their guests pot-holders and mittens they had made to enter in the 4-H Fair. In addition to a singing trio com-prised of Susan and Sarah Peter-son, and Sharon Young the girls put on a skit entitled "We Want Mother". Piano solos were render-

the children were under the direc-Young women eligible to take the tion of Sisters Ann David and Mar-

Transcript of credits are due at the the Eastern Star will entertain the ners will enter some of their paint-ings in the fourth annual exhibition The annual Great Lakes Antique parochial and public schools may day, April 4. The chapter opens at 4 o'clock

Phone local news items - par

Mothers Club Slates Talk on Church in Mexico

The Our Lady of Victory Mothers

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ANDIWORK ON DISPLAY - Four Main street school students from Mrs. James Huff's sixth grade look wer a display of birds and bird houses which they and their classmates prepared. In back is Richard Milne, and in front (left to right) are Joyce Pankow, John Blackburn and Shary Mills.

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MAIL CALL - Mrs. O. F. Reng's sixth-graders at Main Street school have their own post office now-

adays. Here, (left to right), Terry Frazer and Penny Anchors step up to buy a stamp from "postmaster" Dale Steigerwald. Other classes in the school also use the post office

Novi Highlights ...

Mrs. George Stiles of 11 Mile will be changed road is ill in Redford Community o'clock. hospital.

A compact volume of photography hints, written by a Northville man who died last year, is available flew to Kansas City, Missouri Sun-flew to Kansas City, Sourt Sun-the fait committee requests that or neighbors that shop at Lakeside flew to the fait commuting or neighbors that shop at Lakeside hospital. The book -- "Composition Simpli-fied" -- has gained the praise of ation for health, physical educa-deposit in boxes in the rooms at es of the Lincoln plant in Wixom,

was first published in 1935. It was written by the late Her-mon Gabriel, well-known Northville artist and resident whose widow lives at 109 South Wing. One of his paintings — a glowing portrait of Christ — was voted as the most popular work in last year's Three Cities Art club exhibit.

Willowbrook ...

The children in the dance class she spent the week end at the home gave a show for their parents last of her grandmother and grand-Knodle's seventh grade room. White elephant items will be Saturday. Each child gave an in-dividual performance. The little Newcomers to Willowbrook are ed up at your home if you will insky, Sandra and Paula Fried by Pemberthy Manufacturing con your child we have a car pool. For enjoy bowling and pinochle. pre-school children call Pat Pinner at GR-4-2302. If you wish to enroll Sheron Newton of Malott on Satur a school-age child call Galah Fried day, March 22, Her'teen age friend

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dinner was in honor of Vi's birthday Hay. Pinochle club met March 24 at LeBost. Jar

ingside served dinner Sunday, Marinoff and Phyllis Berardi won the two top prizes. Helen Waugh, a and Mrs. Dan O'Leary, and Mr. guest for the evening took home and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson and their the third prize. The consolation daughter, Pat. The occasion was prize went to Agnes Morrison. The the Barnes' 14th wedding anniver- group will meet again April 7 a sary. Nancy missed the dinner for Sylvia Klerkx's home.

dolls who performed were Nancy Charles and Vita Lefler of 23621 call Mrs. Connifax, FI-9-2347. Sparrow, Paula Schoultz, Mary El- West LeBost, They have twin boys, en Reiss, Mary Pat McKeon, Vickie Billie and Bobbie, who are two years and Valerie Pinner, Ann Gallagher, old and three month old daughter, Martha Gottlieb, Donna and Robin Judith Lynn. Charles is employed and Kim and Lynn McCormick. The pany in Detroit and is a brother of class is now open for pupils on Sat- Audrey Wenger of Millstream. The urday morning. If you wish to send Leflers are former Detroiters and

PLYMOUTH

written text and crisp illustrations make good photography easy even for an amateur. a meeting at Ruthven lodge in Can-chips and naving a cake walk. They ada April 8. They will leave Novi at 5:30 Members wishing to attend call George Kahrl, MA-4-3243. call Mrs. Anglin, FI-9-2195. The book is available at Carrel's Beginning this Sunday the Novi Mrs. Boyd's second grade re Gift Center in Northville. Baptist church morning services will take the kitchen this year - need food donations. Please Mrs. William MacDermaid, FI

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VILLAGE OF WIXOM NOTICE

Petitions for nomination to the office of Mayor, City Council and Justice of the Peace for the May 19, 1958 Election are available at the Village Clerk's office.

All petitions must be filed at the Village Clerk's office by 5 p.m., April 21, 1958. LILLIAN BYRD, Clerk

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND PURPOSE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

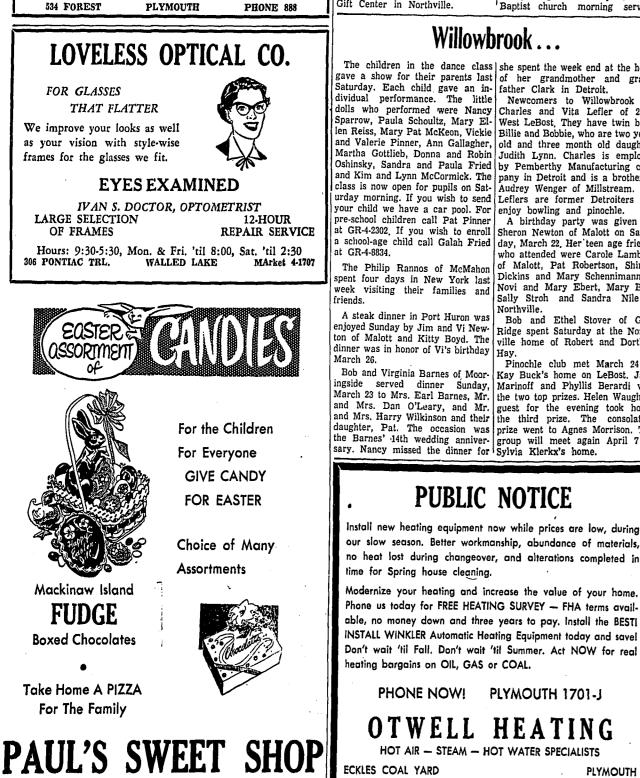
Village of Wixom

Please take notice that the Village Council of the Village of Wixom has called a special election to be held in the Village of Wixom on Monday, May 19, 1958 for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters the question of whether or not the Village of Wixom shall adopt a city charter, and the election of a mayor, 6 council members and one justice of the peace.

In accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided, you are hereby notified that the deadline for registration for said special election is 8:00 p.m., Monday, April 21, 1958.

Registrations will be taken at the Village Hall during office hours, and on Monday, April 21, 1958, the Village Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving applications for registration.

(Signed) LILLIAN BYRD, Village Clerk



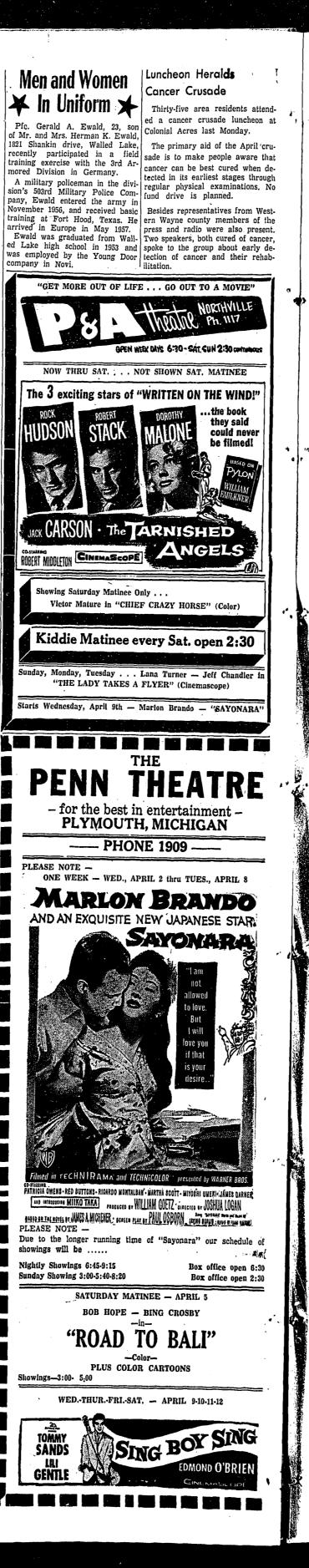
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at GR-4-8834. The Philip Rannos of McMahon of Malott, Pat Robertson, Shirley spent four days in New York last week visiting their families and friends. A steak dinner in Port Huron was enjoyed Sunday by Jim and Vi New-ton of Malott and Kitty Boyd. The ville home of Robert and Dorthea

Bob and Virginia Barnes of Moor- Kay Buck's home on LeBost. Jane

PUBLIC NOTICE





child account audit had been com pleted and all accounts were in or-5. Mrs. Weisberger, on behalf the School Study Group, presented a request to the Board relative to carrying out a survey of paren opinion of school matters.

Request granted. 6. Mr. Weiland presented brid samples for examination by board. It was moved by Mr. Bernard

seconded by Mr. Crawford, that th Beldon Brick, Burbank Blend, Full Range, price \$71.00 per thousand be accepted. The motion carried, 7. It was moved by Mr. Bernard. seconded by Mrs. Larson, that the architect arrange a meeting with the General Contractor and the Or-chard Hills Subdivision developer to diacuss mutual problems of road maintenance. The motion carried 8. It was moved by Mr. Heslip, seconded by Mrs. Larson that the naming of the new school be tabled until some future meeting. The

motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45 Georgia H, Larson, Secretary of the Board of Education HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS Station 9:00 WHRV A.M. 1600 K.C. Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45 Station WHRV 1600 K.C.

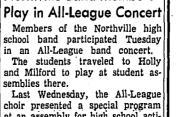


OUT OF STORAGE - The annual Northville P-TA carnival is still a month off, but work is beginning Present: Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Heslip, on it already. Here, school maintenance head Frank Cochran and Jim Petrock haul down a box of equip-Mr. Bernard, Mr. Crawford and ment while Jim Robertson digs through to see what can be used again this year. The fair will be held May 3 at the Northville community building. Fr an Gazlay is chairman for the P-TA.

> Optimists Readying For Annual Election

Adrian Willis, Bill Milne, George semblies there.

Officers will be elected on May 7. vities.



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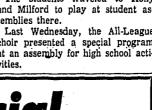
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Obituarý

earched the Scriptures to see if Mary MacDermaid. A retired U.S. interment took place in the Salemmose they have found that what Dermaid raised his family in the they believed was wrong and had to change their belief. Person- In 1950. He was an active member men in this day are bold to con-betroit. There are eight surviving Walled Lake. Born in Marysville, Wilson. Robert Prodger earned his tradict the statements of Scrip-children, William H. of Novi, Dan- Ohio 84 years ago, Mrs. Cochran wolf badge and Bouts Gregerson ture. They do this because they | iel of Northville, Ellen (Sue) Drus- was a resident of Northville for earned the wolf badge plus a gold are men lacking in faith, they choose to follow the wisdom of their own imaginations. I can Lou, all of Walled Lake. There are the daughter of the late Conrad historical museum in Ann Ar but close this column today by reminding you of the words of both of Wayne. Mr. MacDermaid left 15 grandchildren and two step-of Northville, Willard of Detroit and by Mrs. William Kleinsorge.

> March 29 from the Casterline Funer-Funeral services were held for ficiated with burial in the South to Live in Michigan" - has a new Mr. Atchison who died at St. Jos. Lyon cemetery.

> > orite organization or charity! Or,

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Atchison was born in Brighton Jan- for surgery. He will be off his route ing atop the huge towers of the uary 1, 1876 and has made his home for approximately one month. Mackinac Straits bridge, looking out

amazoo. There are nine grandchild-WILLIAM J. MacDERMAID ren and six great-grandchildren. The body laid in state at the Castto the true facts. In the realm of faith, born again Christians of all ages have checked their Dermaid died suddenly at his home West Salem Country church. Offi-Northville cub scouts in Den beliefs by a sincere and honest handling of the Word of God. Like the Bereans of old, they he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest handling of the Word of God. Like the Bereans of old, they he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest handling of the Word of God. Like the Bereans of old, they he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest handling of the Word of God. Like the Bereans of old, they he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest handling of the Word of God. Like the Bereans of old, they he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest he was the son of the late John and beliefs by a sincere and honest he was the son of the late John and he was the son of the late John and he was the son of the late John and he was the son of the late John and honest he beau the base it he sold was the son bolding its reg-

LILLIAN COCHRAN

In Wixom Village:

Vandals Strike Cemetery Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

The Wixom Cemetery association liam's parish hall, everyone is welmeeting was held March 29. Merle come and there will be expert in-Gidley was re-elected as president. structors to help anyone desirous Alfred Gaedt was re-elected as vice of learning to square dance. A lunch

regarding children playing in the On Saturday evening, March 29 cemetery and shooting B B guns at the Charles Wares attended a house

head stones, also dogs ruining the warming at the Bob Olsen resiplants and shrubbery. The president dence on Merriman court, Livonia. appointed a committee of three to Bob and Peggie had just purchased get prices on fencing for the west this home. They were married at end of the cemetery and report back the Baptist church in Northville at a special meeting set for April Saturday, March 15. She is the for-19, 8 p.m., at the Wixom Baptist mer Peggy Gravelle. Bob is emchurch. It is hoped a good number ployed at Paragon in Novi and Pegwill turn out for this meeting. gy is employed in the administra-The planning commission will tion department at Ford engineer-

meet with the village council on ing center in Dearborn. There were Monday evening, April 7 at which 75 guests present at the house-

The traditional blessing of palms

breakfast in the church hall.

president. Complaints were heard will also be served.

time they will present the zoning warming.

ordinance.

meeting in Lansing.

mother's illness.

The civic association will meet Thursday, April 3 and a map

will be shown on how the emergen y zoning has been set up. This is

not the final plan and property owners have the final word on this. Mrs. Charles Vangieson has been

called to California because of her

April 7 in the VFW hall. Meeting time is 7 o'clock. There were two lion cubs from Den 1, Pack 721, promoted to Webally, I like to back up every- of St. James Episcopal church, De- The death of Lillian Cochran, 422 elos. They are Ken VanSickle and thing with specific statements troit. The deceased is survived by Dubuar street, occurred March 27 Gary MacDermaid. Den 1is under rom the Bible. It is true that his wife, Mildred of 14150 Vaughn, at the Trailview Convalescent home, the direction of den mother Ruth

Michigan's proud robin - the al home. The Rev. John Taxis of chesty bird who sings "It's Great and lofty perch this year.

First Baptist Church eph's hospital, Ann Arbor, March 27. He is survived by his wife, Myr-tie, 9437 West Six Mile road. Mr. tered St. Joseph's hospital today robin, the state's official bird, stand-robin, the state's official bird, standacross the waters at the state's two

> vast peninsulas The robin and bridge will appear on millions of pieces of promotional materials which will be used throughout the state and nation in connection with the fifth annual Michigan Week, May 4-10. The robin was adopted as the official bird of Michigan in 1911 by a House concurrent resolution.

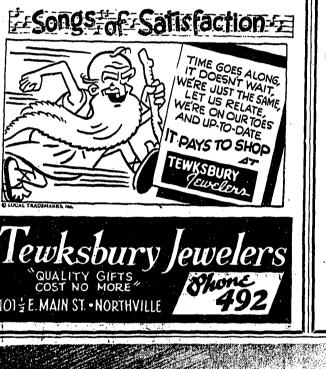
Michigan Week will be observed in Northville as it has been for the past four years. Highlights of the week-long program will occur on Mayor's Exchange Day, when Mayor Claude Ely swaps gavels with Mayor James V. Wells of Roosevelt Park, a city in Muskegon county.

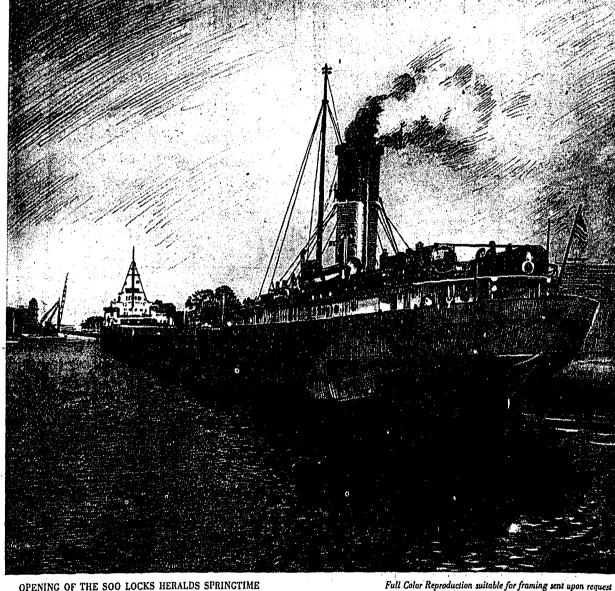
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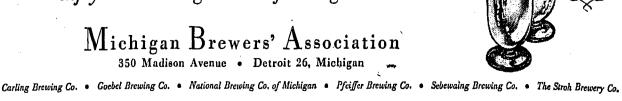






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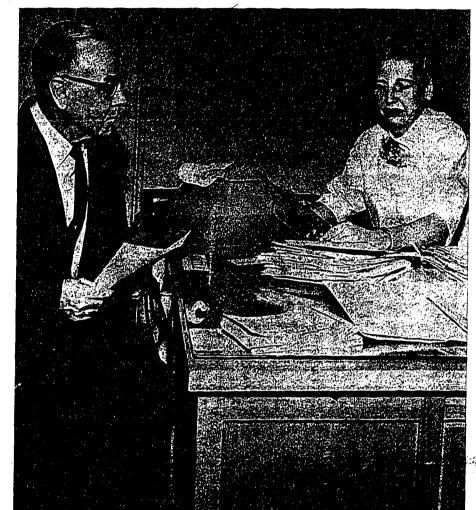
There is no mind more imag-inative than that of the taxpayer. He may be a creative clod 360 days of the year, but when tax time rolls around, his genius knows no bounds. The implications of the Alger-ian situation may escape him en-tirely, but he overlooks no angle whatsoever when he's dealing in

threly, but he overlooks no angle whatsoever when he's dealing in terms of his own dollars and cents. Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill, who has taught income tax proced-ure and serves as a tax consultant to both individuals and corporations, beck serve mean his fill of in-terms of his own dollars and cents. Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill, who has taught income tax proced-ure and serves as a tax consultant to both individuals and corporations, beck serve mean his fill of in-terms of his own dollars and cents. Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill, who has taught income tax proced-to both individuals and corporations, beck serve mean his fill of in-terms of his own dollars and cents. Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill, who has taught income tax proced-to both individuals and corporations, has seen mean his own. The process medical deductions are and his vet-to both individuals and corporations, has seen mean his fill of in-terms of his own work or heard of transfer fees for motor vehicles. Claiming wedding expenses for has the process for hear of deductions are medical deductions are medical deductions. The process for hear of the second his over the process for hear of a mean his over the process for hear of a mean his over the process for hear of daughter as the form are the process for hear of a mean his over the process for hear of the proces for hear of the process for hear of the

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EXPERT ADVICE - When you own a business and have eight or ten employees on the payroll, your income tax can get to be a rather complicated thing. Here, Northville Druggist Mike Gunsell goes over his return with Mrs. Mildred Doran, who handles tax work for many Northville businessmen.



ALMOST DONE - John Parent, of Willowbrook Village, takes a breather from his tax form to have a cup of coffee with his wife late at night. A few minutes later, he went back to the grind.

Air ROTC Student **On Training Flight** Kent W. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bradshaw, 19061 Sheldon road, is among the eight air force sity in Ohio on an orientation flight to MacDill Air Force base, Florida. The group will tour the base in wincers and the name and stamped with the gold seal of the university. The group will tour the base, in- winners and their parents will be spect equipment and be briefed on held at 2 p.m. on May 9. It will be the mission of the base. MacDill is part of the university's yearly Hona Strategic Air Command base. ors Convocation.

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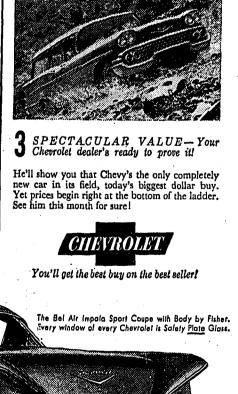
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school last week. From front to rear, they are: Carole Tabor, Sally Lemke, Frances Walter, Shannon lensen, Chuck Hix, Robert Trombley, Nancy Beard, Raymond Dahl and Ed Proctor. Miss Lemke and Miss only seniors received special honor society ping

WJBK Disc Jockey Judy Leavenworth Plays in Wayne Band

pun and in addition to this, the study. Northville high school dance band Miss Leavenworth is a freshman, university high school speech clinic will also play. tion WDET.

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Forensic Club Hosts

To Emcee Dance Clark Reid, WJBK disc jockey, will be guest of honor and emcee at the sophomore dance April 18. This will be the third time he has appeared in Northville as guest of the students. The dance will be held from 8 until 11:30 p.m. in the com-munity building. Hit records of the day will be Hit records of the day will be the semester fee for a normal course the film prepared by the students who attended the Michigan State

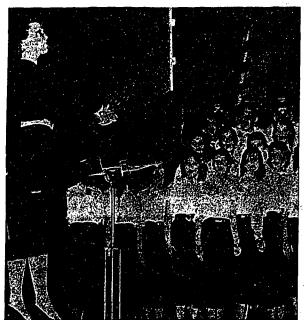
majoring in music education at recently. ears as they are planning on a every Thursday at 3 p.m. over sta- Panattoni said that their names will David LaFond and Gary Kohs. be announced at a later date.

Northville Safety Boy to Go Chuck Hix to Appear In Zone Oratory Finals To Capital Again This Year Chuck Hix will represent North-ville on April 16 in the zone elim-

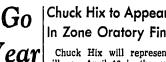
Nearly 100 of the state's safety includes television and movie cele-patrol boys will be sent on a four-brities, is the largest held annually Church way the local eliminations of the annual optimist of the state o day all-expense trip to Washington, in Washington. D.C. as a reward for their out-The Washington trip is sponsored recently against several other stu tanding service to schoolmates. annually by Auto club to honor dents. Northville will be represented by Michigan's 50,000 safety patrollers. The zone eliminations will be held a youngster to be selected from More than 2,000 youngsters have at Clarenceville high school. The the city's safety patrol ranks withn the next two weeks, according John Manica represented Northville. next stage, with a possibility to Ernest P. Davis, safety director or the Automobile Club of Michi- Student Council Members gan, which sponsors the trip.

'Members of our safety consult- Visit at Clarkston High ig staff will select the Northville Northville students had a chance Ing stair will select the Northville school with the most effective over-all safety program and it will then be invited to name its top patroll-er," Davis said. "He will be the city's official delegate to the 22nd AAA National Safety Patrol Rally." Northville students had a chance to see how other schools worked last Wednesday. As a part of Senior Student Coun-cil Exchange day Dick Stuber, Elsa Couse, Susan Clark, Jurgen Ham-acher, Ray Dahl, Dave LaFond and

e state, will meet in Detroit on classes at Clarkston high school. May 8 and entrain for Washington. The students also attended the hey will spend two full days in council meeting of the Clarkstor he Capital city meeting top gov- students in addition to eating in ernment officials and seeing fa- their cafeteria. The two school repmous and historic sites. Climax of resentatives also exchanged ideas the annual rally is the march down on how to conduct student assem-Constitution avenue of over 30,000 blies.

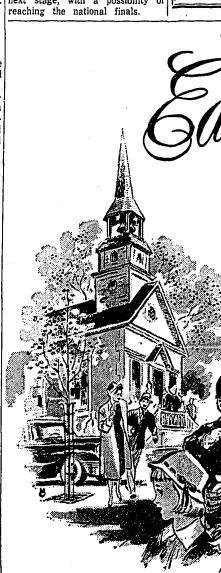


annual concert series. Conducted here by Arlene Peterson of Clarkston high school, the choir sings, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Northville students in the choir are: Sharon Budd, Sandra Will also play. Committee members said that they hoped the dance would be as big a success as it has in past The concert band may be heard big a success as it has in past The concert band may be heard they hoped the dance would be as Northville high school in 1957. The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence Dig a success as it has in past The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Florence The concert band may be heard Specth clinic. Instructor Floren



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4 to 5 p.m. High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 Altar Society meeting — every Wed-neday before the third Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club — 8 p.m. first Tuesday of each month. Men's Club—Third Thursday of each Wilkinson of India. Breakfast month, 8 p.m. C.Y.O. high school group-Second Communion service. Wednesday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Sunday: SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Richard S. Burgess, Pastor

Phone Northville 1352 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery Church, Birth 3 yrs. Primary Church, 4-8 vrs. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-6th grades, Intermediate, 7th-8th grades. Senior, high school and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

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hearsals. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Praver service. Thursday: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service

Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11. Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NOVI 25901 Novi Road Phone Fleidbrook 9-2608 Rev. Arnold Cook, Pastor

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Worship service. Ju-nior church for children ages 4-10. 11:30 a.m., Sunday school. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-7:30 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m., Workers' conference st Tuesday of each month. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Saturday: 2:00 p.m., Junior choir practice ages 8 through 12. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Juni church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

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CALVARY TEMPLE (Pentecostal) Corner Six Mile and Napier Elder Vance Hopkins, Pastor 7:45 p.m., Evangelistic service.

OUR CHURCHES

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister Phone GReenleaf 4-7757 Bernarden 2027 Backer Hill

Parsonage: 24575 Border IIII

11 a.m., Worship Service. 10 a.m., Sunday School. 5:30, Youth Fellowship Vesper.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 109 W. Dunlap Office 699-J 1:30-3 p.m., United Good Friday night vigil until Friday noon.

served in Fellowship hall immedi- ing of the Easter candle. 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir re- ately following Sunrise service. Immediately following the Easter 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class. Reception of Youth into Member- hall, hosted by the pastor. Sunday School. A class for every- be held at the regular time.

> babies. Nursery for pre-school child- and 7:30-9 p.m. ren. Junior church in Fellowship

12-12:30, WSCS Prayer group. 12:30, WSCS luncheon (50c). 1:30, WSCS general meeting with lection of officers. 3:15 p.m., Melody choir. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Teacher Bible classes. raining course for primary, junior and senior departments. Wednesday, April 9: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19

7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. Thursday, April 10: 3:45 p.m., Carol choir

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Virgil King, Pastor

Dickenson Phone Northville 2736-M 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School,

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Thursday, April 3: 7-9 p.m., Church Visitation. unday, April 6:

6 a.m., Easter Sunrise service 7 a.m., Easter breakfast. 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Message: "The Empty Tomb" 7 p.m., Senior Young People. 8 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Message: "The Church of Philadel

7:45 p.m., Teacher Training pro-

Wednesday 7 p.m., Senior Choir practice. and Bible study.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF "emporarily meeting in Farmington Speaker: Rev. Dr. William S. Baker. Junior High School Auditorium

33000 Thomas Street 9:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

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7:15, 8:00 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m Evening Mass at 8:00. Holv Hour:

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Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.r Baptism: Sunday, 2 p.m. Northville Holy Thursday, high mass at

Residence 699-M | a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening mass, sol-Paul Cargo, Minister Friday, April 4: Good Friday: rament to the Altar of Repose. All Worship service, Presbyterian and Tre Ore services begin at noon Methodist church. Speaker: Rev. with holy communion at 2 p.m. and Dr. William S. Baker, director of Stations of the Cross at 8 o'clock. Presbyterian Student Work at the Holy Saturday marks the Easter University of Michigan. Sunday, April 6: Easter Sunday: Easter mass. There will be the 6:30 a.m., Sunrise service. Victor blessing of new fire, baptismal font, Wilkinson of Indiana. Breakfast reading of the prophecies and light-

There will be a nominal charge. Vigil on Saturday parishioners may 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. attend a coffee hour in the parish On Easter morning, masses will Confessions will be Wednesday.

11 a.m., Second Worship Service, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 Lounge available for mothers with until 9 p.m. Saturday, 4:00-5:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner High and Elm Sts. Northville, Michigan Parsonage Ph. 151, Church 9125 Rev. B. J. Punkow, Pastor Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship; Holy Communion each first Sunday; 11:15 a.m., Sunday school,

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p.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thursdays; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary, third Thursday. Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Laynenmen's League, third Friday; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. uncements for Holy Communion, every Friday preceding Communion Sunday

. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH services, see page 1. South Harvey and Maple Plymouth, Michigan Office Phone 1730 Rectory 2306

Rev. David T. Davies, Recto 10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer. Maundy Thursday Holy Communion, 2 nd Sunday of 6:30 a.m., Holy Communion. a.m., Holy Communion.

> 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion i memoration of the institution the Lord's Supper.

Good Friday 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., The Way of the Cross.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., The Verdict of e Cross. Easter Day

6:30 a.m., Sunrise Holy Eucharist and greeting. 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist and Blessing of the younger children in the church hall 11:15 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. Blessing of children.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

Corner E. Main and Church Sta Holy Thursday, April 3: 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting 8 p.m., Holy Communion and reception of Communicant's Class. Good Friday, April 4. 1:30 p.m., Interdenomination Union Service at Methodist church,

Easter Sunday, April 6: 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Service followed by Easter breakfast in Fellowship hall.

9 a.m., Worship service 10 a.m., Church school. 11:15 a.m., Church worship. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Wednesday, April 9:

12:30 p.m., Women's Association meeting. Dr. Garner S. Odell, speaker. Thursday, April 10:

6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men's dinner. "Skylines" (film), Bethle-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES hem Steel company.



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us in that "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." God has done all He can do to help man. He has chosen us. Now, the completion of our salvation depends upon OUR choosing. It is not enough to admire Jesus, nor is it sufficient to praise his teachings, nor yet is it enough to be inspired and thrilled by religious emotions in divine service. The only possible way to receive the gift of God's forgiveness is for each person to choose Christ as Saviour. Until we deliberately and definitely choose Christ as Saviour it is impossible for him to save us.

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SYMBOLS OF EASTER - The cross on which Jesus was cricified nearly 2,000 years ago and the Bible which has carried His words since that time herald Holy Week and Easter Sunday services which will be observed in Northville, Novi and Wixom churches during the next five days. For a listing of

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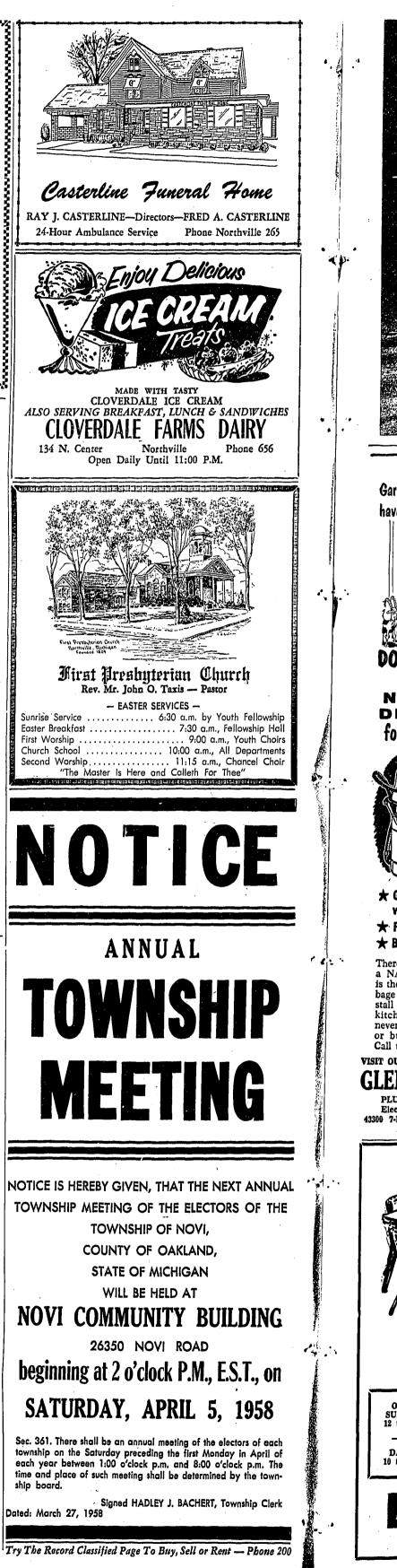
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There is an urgent need for a new housing formula. "Is there merit in the British idea of adding more than 50 or 100 homes to an existing village, taking care to avoid changing its tradition al charm?" he asked "Should we build multiple dwell

ings to greater height and gain space by living in towers set among shady parks or farm lands? "Or shall be count on an exodus from the city of both offices and

homes in new business communi-"Should factories be set in parks the workers and served by shopmeans a profund study of human behavior and development.

Congress on Housing in Washing- better rental. be added later at relatively low from unattractive features.

s become an important storage space for bicycles, screens, storm sash, garden tools, firewood, Homeowners who are planning to build garage should anticipate these olus future storage needs. An extra wo feet added either to the length. r width, or both, of the basic 12'x ' one-car unit will provide ample

A nine-foot door is recommended r single garages; a 16 foot door or two-car garages. At least one pedestrian door should be include along with one or more windows for ventilation and light. Both the front door and the service should be easily accessible from the garage, and the driveway should be as straight and as short as pos-

Plant Information

Nursery catalogues contain wealth of planting information for the home owner and they are free HOWARD 7 for the asking, says the American Association of Nurserymen. In looking through the catalogues they are an education for the novice gardener of long experience, they offer much data on the new introductions.

Not only do the majority of cata logues tell how to plant, but many have tips on how to landscape an the special uses many plants have The nursery catalogue has becom a part of American life, with m lions of them mailed out each year according to the American Associa tion of Nurserymen. Various trees and shrubs are illustrated in color so that the gardener can see how a plant will look when in flower and can visualize how it will look n his property.

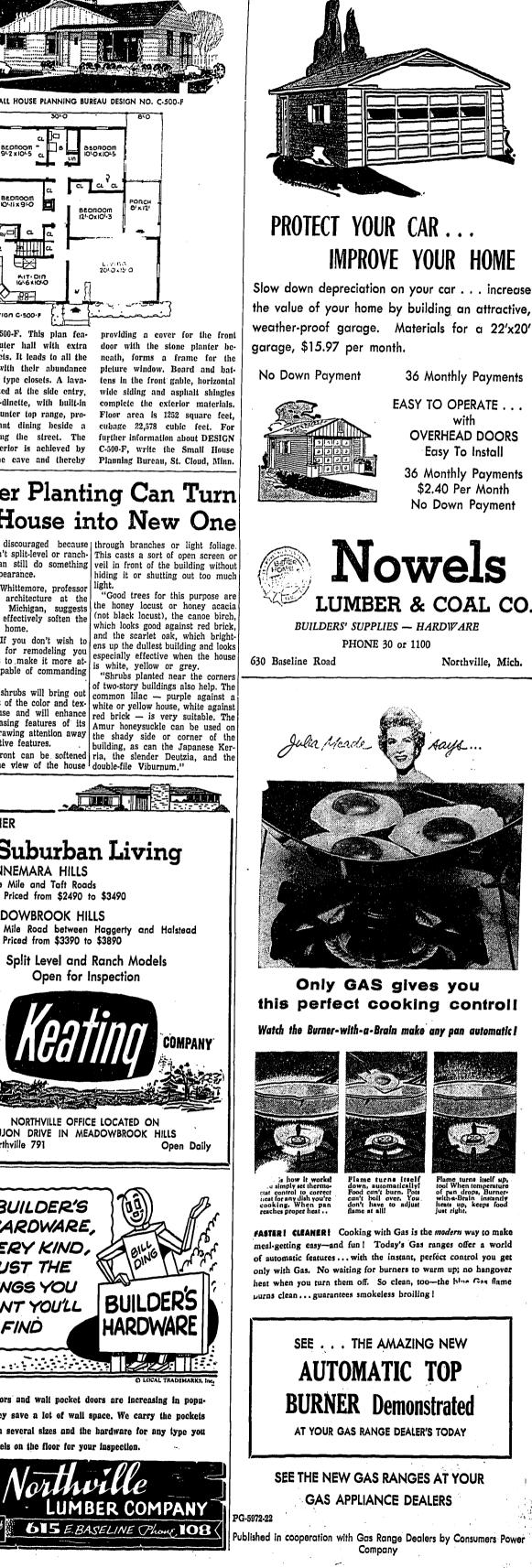
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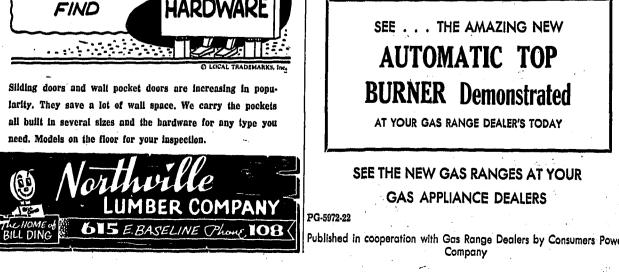
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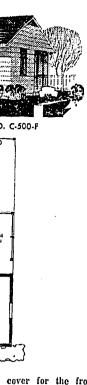
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May 21-Oak Park-H

May 8-Brighton-H

May 12-Holly-H

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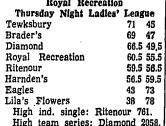
prising fourth place finish in the Wayne-Oakland meet: Bill Chizman Fred Schwarze and Pete Gross. Though the Mustang golfers were expected to do no better than sixth seventh last year, the young quad produced in the clutch and ndicated it could be a contende

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their first bowling trophy this Saturday. A tournament for boys between 10 and 14 years will be held at

Angle's Northville Lanes at 9 a.m. No registration is needed. Each Northville Post 4012 bowler will roll two games. High ind. single: Ritenour 761. the Northville recreation depart-



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the next two weeks. Unlike last year, when dreary weather kept them indors until Coach Al Jones' baseball squad will C shortly before the season began, seek to improve on last year's 4-6 of the pitching staff last year even skills against willy brooks, browns warm, dry league record which netted the Mus- though his record was overshadow- and rainbows. ed by Aubrey King. VARSITY TENNIS VARSITY BASEBALL

April 15-South Lyon-H April 24-West Bloomfield-I April 28-Bloomfield Hills-T May 5-Clarenceville-H May 15-West Bloomfield-T May 19-Bloomfield Hills-H 3.0

May 23-24-Regional June 2-Plymouth-T April 17-Oak Park-T

Coach Charles Yahne's hopes will Bass fishing enthusiasts must all heavily on Dick Biery and Bill mark time until June 21, when Yahne, who paced Northville last largemouth and smallmouth bass beyear in field as well as track events come legal catches. The bass fishand who both picked up league and ing season is June 21-September 14 regional championships. Missing is in designated trout waters, and ne third member of the Mustangs' June 21-December 31 in all other track " big three", shot-putter Bob waters.

ulars who led Northville to a sur-

will have a strong nucleus of vet erans, including Bob Bake, Jim Hammond and Ed Wittenberg. In 1957, the Mustangs were nam ed league champions although th league's tennis schedule is an a Playing primarily against Class A

tered an overall 3-6 record under Coach Ron Schipper. This year, the schedule is increased to 11 matches, including four against

Wednesday Night House League

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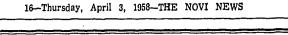
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I hope that every taxpayer and individual interested in education will read the Roger Babson column on this page. What Babson has to say is not new, but important enough

to bear repeating over and over. Personally, I do not think that any of his suggestions are impractical. While everyone wants the best education possible for our children, we must also be practical enough to get the very most

for what we must spend. As Babson points out, many people will not agree with his appraisal. Others would go even further in economies.

Most important, however, is the fact that it has become absolutely necessary to seek out economies, whether we like being practical or not.

I see nothing wrong in mass-produced, basic design schoolhouses. We do it in our subdivisions to cut down the cost of our homes. It might stagger the architects and dent the pride of community planners who envision ivory towers that symbolize the spirit of their hometown, but it makes good business sense

Few school districts face greater expansion in the immediate future than Northville. Few have less oportunity to expand their tax base with industry.

Rev. John Taxis gave a fine example of Christianity in action Sunday. By hurrying from his Presbyterian church to the Methodist church between 9 and 11 o'clock he was able to assist

with the Methodist services. Rev. Taxis sandwiched in the Methodist service to help Rev. Paul Cargo, who is just recovering from a long bout with the flu. Doctors have asked Rev. Cargo to confine himself to one service on Sunday.

A waiting car sped Rev. Taxis from the Methodist church to his Presbyterian pulpit just in time for his third service of the day.

The near-constant shrieking of the fire sirens in Northville and Novi Saturday and Sunday was caused by a rash of grass fires. In Northville nearly a dozen calls were answered on the two days. Novi was just as bad.

Chiefs Bill McGee and Lee BeGole say it is the driest spring they can remember and warn residents to use extreme caution in burning leaves, weeds, etc.

Alex Lawrence, township trustee, stopped in Monday to re-echo this warning. He remembers a grass fire in 1941 in Northville township that took all the manpower available to squelch. He adds that 80 percent of the grass fires started last year were caused by residents leaving small fires un-

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of \$190 per pupil. To make the for-shortage. mula work, the state advanced The state needs money to com-and to have the average high school To Buy or Sell Any Stock Call

creases in the liquor and cigarette all agencies to the age. taxes. These are still in effect. The legislature has again prom-Finance experts in the legislature Space is at a premium, and they

with 70,000 more students entering of government to find extra money. I can hear the hue and cry from the system, another \$16,000,000 will The Conlin Plan, authored by Rep. parents in your town already. be needed. . . .

of the past two years, the state is \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000.

ito stay afloat.

the same position. The first proposed state budget probably until the final day of the

\$110,000,000 in the face of scien-

stood, there would be no money for your benefits by votlating the re-



Classrooms and Money

public schools are consuming about 50 percent of the budget in the average New England town: and I imagine this is typical of other by cutting out a lot of the extra-

Superimposed over the basic prob-lem is the need for keeping Amer-ica abreast of the rest of the world. The 1958 problem in Michigan can be spelled out in dollar signs. * * * Students find it more difficult to will be seeking advanced training. Superimposed over the basic prob-been passing through lower grades. They are trying to deal with the school graduates in the knowledge that a greater percentage than ever Students find it more difficult to will be seeking advanced training.

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at a time when the tax builds to complex needs of a complex source. To source the source of the state sales is the problem boils down to the old question faced by lawmakers: Shall the problem boils down to the old question faced by lawmakers: Shall the schools' share of the state sales that would be more than adequate to cover state aid payments. That certainty ended two years ago. * * *

At that time, local schools said they wanted state aid at the rate identical problems with the dollar they be average elementary they be average elementary

\$20,000,000 from money due the next plete construction of prisons, to catering to but a few summer pu-year. To cover the same shortage in School, to expand mental health might serve is poor economics. In 1957-58, the legislature passed in facilities and fit the functions of many privately endowed institutions of higher learning today, the seats are never allowed to cool off.

ised \$190 per pupil for 1958-59 but, are poking through every function know how to use it! Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) to ex-tend the 30-day payment of the continuously, perhaps staggering Some schoolmen estimate they state's liquor bills to a 90-day credit vacations, and even operating Sat-will need even more in state aid - period has been signed into law. up to \$210 per pupil. Just to stay even with the level in \$9,000,000 by May and a total of one-session, nine-month program This maneuver is expected to bring going to be given why a five-day, is a very sacred thing . . . but the in deep financial trouble. The major Another \$60,000 has been request- only sacred thing about it is that issue is where to find the dollars ed from the World War II and Kor- we have always done it that way!

ean veterans bonus fund. * * * Higher education is generally in The struggle to handle the state's Teachers will probably oppose any financial problem will continue.

for colleges and universities for legislative session. Plans to adjourn 1958-59 totaled \$87,000,000, a cutback in mid April may have to be changof 2.8 percent from current expend- ed. Whatever the decision regarding this year's program, it will be Educators were shocked at the made only after numerous nearreductions which failed to even con- irrestible forces have reckoned with sider their requests for a total of numerous near immovable objects.

tific progress in the Soviet Union. If you are a social security bene They said that if the proposed ficiary, don't risk losing some of tirement test. Get the booklet. "How Earnings Affect Social Security Benefit Payments," from your district office.

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ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO THE

- ZONING ORDINANCE
- OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will e held on a proposed Amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi to include the following

- A. To amend the first paragraph of Section 3.23 to allow signs along the Brighton-Farmington Road subject to the Board of Appeals approval.
- B. To amend Section 12.05 of Article XII by the addition of a new paragraph to appear and become paragraph (q) to provide for the conditions under which the Board of Appeals may permit signs to be erected along the Brighton-Farmington Road

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Township Hall, located at 28580 Novi Road, April 9, 1958.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the Map and Text may be examined at the Township Hall during the office hours each Monday through Saturday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

> NOVI TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD William Flynn, Secretary

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ment of an annexation election held last November 19. The Baseline road firm took the city to court for the second time last December in an attempt to avoid annexation t the city. The November 19 vote fav-

ored annexation of the 220-acre site in which the plant is located by a 159 to 32 majority in the city and nine to five in the area annexed. Today attorneys representing Warren and the city are expected to appear briefly before the Oakland county circuit court after which they will probably be asked to submit briefs for court study.

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Annexation

Suit Goes

Into Court

The city of Northville and

Warren Products were scheduled

to return to court today in ano-

ther legal step towards settle-

The case has met a series of d lays which began in December when the city asked for dismissal of the suit. In January the request was denied.

Warren's suit challenges the law

in court. Numerous a

Wixom has started a "no dump-ing" campaign that's dead serious. Wixom police and village officials than fighting him, decided to get are keeping a watchful eye for per-bory's informal opinion before sons who dump trash along the starting court action.

Novi Highlights:

Announce Spelling Champs

By Mrs. Luther Rix – Fleidbrook 9-2428 Winners of dictionaries in the Lynn Maughy, Paul Rose and Judy grade spelling bee April 2 were: Button. Lynn MacDermaid (grade 5), Jim Schingeck (grade 6), Frand Stein-nis Gilbert, Philip Simenton, Cathy but was recently overhauled Lynn MacDermaid (grade 5), Jim Schingeck (grade 6), Frand Stein-berger (grade 7) and Kenneth Wangbichler (grade 8). Other winners were: grade 5, Lois Gatrell, Larry Hurlburt, Benny Ri-vera, Patty Hildebrand, Linda Burg-dolf, Sandra Fried, Jim Needham, Mike King and Linda Polak. Other sixth grade winners: Mar-guerite Miller, Pamela Cumming, June Loynes, Gary Mobarak, Mary Pospeshil. Jim Driscoll, Jay War-



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, April 10, 1958

Dump Case Halted on Judge's Advice

first time that the law has been developed for homes, according to ers must use insect spray and of court. Chris Nielson, owner of the farm. Nielsen had sparred with the

for a proposed new fire hall. Trippermission to build the fire hall in

Attention:

At Meeting Won't Hold Salaries Police salaries Auditor, attorney Old wounds were opened Sat- Insurance and bonds

urday at Novi's annual meeting Tax collection when two township officials Office supplies ing Inspector Harold Ackley failed Lights, telephone, heat,

Renne was quick to point to a Mis. (inc. park) state statute which empowers only the township board to hire and fire such officials as himself and Ackley. All board members agreed that Cash on hand

Renne's interpretation was correct. Current tax at large The move against the two men Delinquent tax recalls the firing a year ago of Excess of roll Township Attorney Arch Leonard Veterans tax paid . and Building Inspector Cameron Money in tax account Lodge. That action was taken by Sales tax the board itself, however, and con- Intangible tax sequently stood.

The association - serving Lake Wall, Hawthorne and Bentley subdivisions — was formed two weeks ago in protest to plans for a drivein theater in the area. (See other

are keeping a watchful eye for per-sons who dump trash along the roadsides of the village. A fine of \$100 and/or 90 days in jail accom-panies the offense. Signs have been ordered to post along the roads to warn against dumping. "Some people make a practice of dumping their trash along our vil-ink stated. He reported that one party threw a couch out, while ano-ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Some people make a practice of dumping firm — Land Development ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Some people make a practice of dumping firm — Land Development ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Some people make a practice of dumping firm — Land Development ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Some people make a practice of dumping firm — Land Development ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Some people make a practice of dumping firm — Land Development ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Some people make a practice of dumping firm — Land Development ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Some people make a practice of dumping firm — Land Development ther was caught and released after he completely cleaned the area. "Nealy 50 persons met last Thurs-tat he group's organization meeting in Ann Arbor last night. — heard, but did not accept, an - heard, but did not accept, an township beach on Walled Lake, ficers and named a four-man comoffer from Bob Triplett to sell the including a sign specifying beach mittee to begin work on a charter. township a site along Walled Lake regulations.

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ship's best interests. Township Attorney Anthony Ren- Police maintenance ne was "fired" by a vote of those Police expense . present, but board members later Road maintenance agreed that the action was illegal Library and would not stand. A similar move to replace Build- Public service



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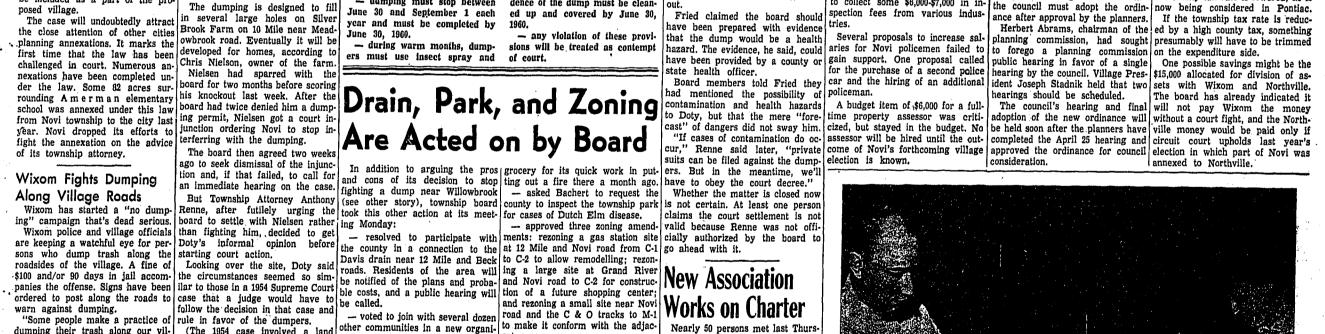
1,134.00 less. 1,800.00 The budget, approved Satur-3,500.00 day at the annual township 3,500.00 meeting, calls for an outlay of 2,500.00 \$113,609 as against \$93,875 last 6,000.00 1,000.00 2,400.00 But the figures don't show three possibilities that may alter the

2,400.00 possibilities that may alter the budget picture completely: 7.050.00 - that Novi may become a vil-7,050.00 15,000.00 5,051.00 be transferred to the village govern-

\$113,609.00 ment. TIDTS — that Novi's tax revenue may \$13,008.17 drop considerable unless the pro-40,000.00 posed county tax is lowered. - that some \$15,000 for division 2,000.00 of assets with Wixom and Northville,

2,007.47 9,558.86 Except for the division of assets 28,000.00 Except for the division of assets 5,000.00 provision, it is basically the same

budget set up for last fiscal year. 2.500.00 Salaries (\$30,950), police protec-





guerite Miller, Pamela Cumming, June Loynes, Gary Moharak, Mary Pospeshil, Jim Driscoll, Jay War-ren, Dianne Eby and Cathy Bentley. Seventh grade winners were Jef-frey Crawford, Sue F'Geppert, Nan-cy Christenson, Christine Boretti, Ellen Harsh, Gerrit Steinhagen, (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4) bases by the owner of Lakeview